

IT'S CLEAN-UP TIME ACROSS RIO GRANDE FOR UNITED STATES

Wilson Adopts New Mexican Policy, Having for Object Restoration of Order and Relief to Starving.

FORCE WILL BE USED

Mexican Leaders Will Be Warned Today to Compose the Intolerable Situation at Once or the United States Will Undertake Job.

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June 1

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PRESIDENT JAMES

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Head of Highway Association in Letter to the Commissioners.

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Are Returned by Him Tenders His Resignation as Story of the Most Considerate Burglar on Record Is Told by John Moye, of 254 Lucile Avenue.

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Shirts and Collars, CLAIM NINE

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Section of Code.

M. L. Brittain Tuesday state time unti

Friends of Mr Slaton said they

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Berlin Claims That Three nied by Petrograd.

TEUTONS RENEW

STUPENDOUS LOSSES SUFFERED BY GERMANS

But the Kaiser's Forces Continue to Charge Rus-FRANK AND CONLEY sian Lines-Sharp Fighting Also Reported on West Front.

London, June 1.—In the face of yes erday's Russian claims that the Aus-Testimony Will Be Taken o-German grip on Przemysl had beer at Tower for Use in Mrs. broken, and that the offensive in the great (fallclan struggle had passed to the Russians, came both German and Coleman's Suit Against Pencil Factory. Austrian official statements tonight, Austro-Germ Interest in the case of Leo M Fran uthernmost tip of the counsel for Frank

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TEUTONS REPULSED.

RUSSIANS REPORT. Petrograd, June 1.--. Via Paris. official communi 2:32 a. m.)-An tion issued this e

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For Law or Outlawry? **BLOODY THRUST** FOR PRZEMYSL Wilson to Put Question Berlin Claims That Three Other Forts Have Fallen, But These Claims Are De- TO German Government And Ask Quick Answer

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Savannah, Ga., June 1 — (Special.) embers of the Savannah bar who :

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President and Cabinet Decide United States Must Learn at Once From Germany Whether She Intends to Be Governed by Law or Follow Her Own Rules.

UNFAVORABLE ANSWER WILL MEAN SEVERANCE OF ALL INTERCOURSE

to be held in the Tower in of Mrs J W. Coleman v the On Ground That the United States Cannot Continue Relations With Country encerence the pencil factory, and Which Repudiates Principles of Law and Humanity, United States Will Insist on Prompt Answer From Germany-Messages of Loyalty From All Parts of Country Received at the White House.

Washington June 1e-President Wil ned today that the United definitely and intends in the nternational neutrals or to follow its own rules

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GERMAN REPLY

AN AFFRONT.

visited and searched

ELEVATOR FALLS MAY SEVER

RELATIONS. C. H. House and Miss



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clared, but later a statement was is-sued at the Red Cross headquarters saying this suggestion was not made by the society itself. Lesting and Suffering.

Leging and Sathering. Reports from many sections of the southern republic were made public tonight by the Red Cross, talling of locting and suffering. Among these were telegrams announcing that both the Villa and Cartanza forces were locting the property of an American citizen memed Ochner, at Colima. One of these messages added: "Cartanza guarantees futile His or-ders for protection of rights and prop-erty of foreigners largely ignored. It we clear that neither high officiens can en-

"Carranza guarantees futile His or-ders for protection of rights and prop-erty of foreigners largely isnored. It we clear that neither high officials nor subordinates, military officers, can en-force orders even if sincere in desire to protect foreigners. The situation now is entirely one of local issue and graft affecting and concerning the local military leader only." Persons ficeing from Mexico City, the reports said, "confirm all the re-ports of desperate situation and agree in fear of demands on foreigners and reprisals if supply of corn for popu-lace should fall." At Hermosillo, Sonora, according to mail advices received today, "there is a terrible state of affairs and there are fears that the lociting of a whole town is only postponed." States False, Says Carrassa. "Elisee Arredondo, head of the Car-ranza agency, gave out a statement tonight saying. "I am directed by Mr. Carranza to-day, to say that the scandal provoked in the press of the United States over the exaggerated shortage if food-stuffs in the City of Mexico has for its only source the violent complaints of a group of residents of the carital

nated.'

in the press of the United States over the exaggerated shortage of food-stuffs in the City of Merico has for its only source the violent complaints of a group of residents of the capital called the international committee' "I am authorized by the constitu-tionalist government, which I repre-sent have, to make an emphasic denial that any forces of Mr. Carranas have intercepted the importation of the 600

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cater to the interests of the individual "Nuisance Abatement"

cater to the interests of the individuals interested." Mr. James further insists that the commissioners had no authority to lo-cate more than one route in any one state. The notion of the commission(in this and other instances, he says, was arbitrary. The Dixte Highway associa-tion, he alleges, got scant consideration from the commissioners .either in Louisville or Chattanooga, where they were "kept sitting on hall benches for several hours." In view of what he considers this lack of consideration, and because of the alleged complications of the routes chosen. Mr James resigns, but says he hopes "you will get some one to finish what the Dixte lifthway association Athens, Ga, June 1.—(Special.)— Late tonight Judge Brand granted a

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surely tomorrow, or next day.

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in temporary injunction against three in wholesale and ten retail "near beer"

dealers, restraining them from alleged selling of mait, alcoholic and intoxi-cating liquors under the "nuisance abatement" section of the code. The hearing will be July 1. The order will be served Wednesday morning. Twenty-five prominent business men of the place are back of the move-ment, and two of the leading law what the Dixle Highway association started and which you have desig

firms in Georgia are pressing the case It is believed that the beer busines will be permanently ended in Athens in its present form by this procedure

The injunction came as a great sur prise. Several cars of "near beer were received by wholesalers here to

ay. It is said that United States license analysis of the Beverage expert and experimental testimony will be used to sustain the permanent injunction.

CLUB MAN TO PEN FOR KILLING WOMAN WITH AUTOMOBILE

Baltimore, June 1.-James Walsh, wealthy club man and president of an automobile company, was sentenced here today to two years in the penicontary for causing the death of Mrs. Annie MCL Seymour, whom he struck with his automobile last March. Sev-oral witnesses testified that Walsh was under the influence of liquor at the time.

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sufficient time in which to look over the list and make his recommendations.

It is said that Mr. Brittain has aleady hean made acquainted with the list of teachers as it now stands and including the new applications. In this case, if elected Saturday morning, he may qualify upon election and make; his nominations so that action can be

taken by the board without delay. Members of the board are confident

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cers and 600 men, were taken prisoners. "On the front above the Dalester the enemy, consisting mainly of Germans. threw the reserves into battle in the region close to Siry. The result of the fighting here is not yet known. "On the River Svitza our troops com-tinue their success. Of the prisoners taken here those counted between May 28 and 30 while on their way to the rear numbered 233 officers and 10,-442 men." DDOGDEESC MADE

PROGRESS MADE, GERMANS REPORT.

Injured at the Georgian Hospital. Dr. C. H. House, house physician, and

Nina Hagan, a Nurse, Are

Dr. C. H. House, house physicism, and Miss Nina Hagan, a nurse, narrowly escaped instant death in the elevator of the Georgian hospital Tuesday even-ing when it fell from the third floor to the basement. Dr. House and Miss Hagan were the

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official quarters, to a severance of diplomatic relations on the ground that the United States could not continue

Weather Prophecy RAIN.

Washington, June 1 -- Forecast: Georgia---Rain Wednesday; Thus

Local Weather Report Lowest temperature

Br. Louis, clear. Sait Lake City, cldy Shreveport, clear Npokane, p. cldy Tampa, cldy Toledo, cldy Vickeburg, cldy Washington, cldy



measures as necessary adopted

citizens of the United States. Should rmany accept the principle in a Way

Germany accept the principle in a way that would constitute a guarantee for the future, the American government would reiterate its demand for a "strict accountability" for violations of this principle and the killing of Americans on the Lusitania. The decision to base the American note on the principles of interrational law to obtain an affirmative or nega-

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communication, was t nent of the cabinet

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Intercourse with a government which Some members favored even excluding repudiated these principles. Steps any reference to the facts asked for by then would be taken to inform Ameri-cans of the dangers to which they were exposed as a result of this action, and February that it would insist upon the mmuntion is a violation of American visit

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into an investigation of an answer, sub-raised by the German answer, sub-mitting its proof and giving the Ger-man government an opportunity to do Others, however, declared process would mean only facts, would have the United States t-already assure attacks on American

at not affect hat the presiambassador's visit might not attent the forthcoming note, what the presi-dent might say informally to the am-bassador would be transmitted to the German government and be taken into consideration when the American com-munication is delivered in Berlin.

KAISER'S AGENT MAY SUGGEST.

In some diplomatic quarters close to be German embass, it was said to-ight that the ambassador would seek o elicit from President Wilson his lews on how Germany could conduct or submarine warfars without inter-ering with neutrals, and might sugst the separation of passenger and atraband traffic or the giving of as ces that the British government not arm its merchantmen car-

intersers interaction of the second s nternational law was obtained, cabinet meeting indicated that roment did not intend to yield he rights which neutrals hith-s possessed, and that it would ruly on the

have possessed, and that it would of firmly on the position as out-d in previous notes. he cabinet divided two and a half rs in discussion of the European Mexican situations. The president source callers earlier in the day, showed calmness and no signs of in As the cabinet assembled in executive offices, individual mem-a by their activide reflected the

their attitude reflected the of the situation.

announcements were made after meeting adjourned.

ing adjourned. sions of confidence in the sions of confidence in the the country during the day. of the cabinet spoke of this, ired that the president's view ntire problem, was such that be depended upon in his ac-naintain the honor and dignity ountry. New Iriah Potatoes, guart. 9c 7½c HUGHEY'S, 115 Whitehall NO GUNS CARRIED

BY THE LUSITANIA. I AILS DESERTED today that the Officials reiterated today that the inted States has absolute prov-et the Lusitania was unarmed ctails of an investigation mad

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ne known tonight that when was first drafted it pointed lives of Almericani citizens be lawfully placed in jeop-nerchanimen "which did not ture." but on mature deliber-na investigation of all the words "unatmed merchani-e inserted covering all cases conformily with recognized conformity with rec of international law of the suggestions made in of-

d assure the safety board the vessel.

OUTBOUND VESSELS

EXAMINED FOR GUNS. Early in the war, it was explained the state department, instructions ere sent to collectors of the various ints of the United States dealing with

ew Orleans recently d Clearance refused mounted foreign merchant-

e question of foreign merchant-carrying armament was first ght to the attention of the state riment by the German embassy in the British steamer Adriatic ar-last summer with guns mounted, as then the department entered into nformal negotiations with Great all to secure the disarming of all sis. Officials since then had taken granted that any deviation from arrangement would be promptly ement would be promptl ts attention by the Germa

RENCH EDITORS ON GERMAN REPLY.

Paris, June 1.—Under the caption, "What Will America Do?" the French press comments on Germany z reply to he United States' note of protest re-

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bomecuou view and the second of the second s Dig to the American note: Treedent Wilson should be an over the should be the should be what should be should be the "If I could yreach out and y neck every imgo in the co put them into the trenches I would be glad to do it." PLEA FOR TELITONS MADE TO WILSON Tomorrow Count von Bernstorff, the

MADE TO WILSON. New York, June I. Dr. G. E. Ber Kemeler, chairman of the executiv committee of the American Independ ence union, of which Richard Bar tholdt, former representative in con gress from Missouri, is president, and gress fro Herman signed a dent Wi the na-

Algorithm a meanage sent tonight breas-dent Wilson, embodying a feeolution paged by the committee which ap-lors sort a tooninuance of the ma-lors work too in the war. "We feel," it is a sent set of the sent the greatest danges which threatens us is the violation of that neutrality which you have so solemnily enjoined on our mation at the outbreak of the war. We beseech you to use every to use every the honor and to uphold this our country

anty." integration of the second sec loyal citizens of the half it is sent and of their hose behalf it is sent and of these inching fidehity to the cause of country."

WILSON INDORSED

WILSON INDUNSED BY THE CLOTHIERS. Atlantic City, N. J., June 1 -- The Na-tional Association of Clothiers' conven-tion today indursed President Wilson' course in regard to the Lustania dis aster and recorded the organization a mater and recorded the organization a aster and recorded the organization unanimously in Support of whate action he may take Delegates repor improved trade conditions as a re-of the modification of the British of bases and fication of the British of FLAT REFUSAL

BY GERMANY.

London, June 2.-Times editorial today "Stripped of the which Herr you Jag the in Jagow of a co ounts to relevancies in In other words, Gern linue her submarine c and to practice the which President Wile

ny places herself above al

TEUTONS RENEW BLOODY THRUST

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amounts to 24,700 prisoners. 17 cannon and 47 machine guns, south of the Niemen and the Pillea, 6,943 prisoners, 11 machine guns and one aeroplane. "In the southeastern theater of war In front of Przemysi, Bavarian troops yesterday giormed Forts 10-A, 11-A and tate by an attack in masses as our positions east of Jaroslau failed, an enormous number of covering the battlefield before

arpaintans)—the Prussian under command of the Bavarian I, Count Bothmer-stormed a ly fortufied place on the Street AUSTRIAN FIRE

STOPS RUSSIANS.

Vienna, June 1 - (Vis Amsterdamand London) - The following officialcommunication way issued todaycoal) — Inc followin cation was issued to of the San our tro Monday night along it by strong Russia especially true on wka, where superior to advance All th emy, who at some points disorder

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been committed, notwithstanding as-before a local democratic organization was general that the Lusitania was unarmed and would ignore such quas-tions as to whather the carriage was BY GEORGIA PROFESSOR SCREWS ON AUSTRIA

Chicago, June 1.—Walter L. Fisher, former secretary of the interior; Gov-ernor Dunne, of Illinois, and William A. Shelton, of the University of Geor-gia, were speakers tonight at a confer-ence of the Western Economic society regarding the proposed lakes-to-gui waterway for which the Illinois legi-lature has inst anorancieted 35.008.600 Austrian Cabinet to Refuse Rumanian Demands - Behas just appropriated \$5,000 eight-foot channel from L the War.

for an eight-foot channel from Loos-port, UL, to Utica, III. Invitations to the conference has announced that there were two side to the waterways question and much interest was displayed as to the charac-ter of the various addresses. This was announce. to the wat larly the case in regard Secretary Fisher. He a constructive policy of y graner. He policy of to confine the to low-grade correspondent,

Professor Shelton took the position that the proposed waterway could b that the proposed waterway could b nothing but a wasteful failure. Even the Mississippi river system with its constantly increasing depth

ton. "This is demonstra the roads have driven i dississippi and Ohio riv men prefer to ship by have been made from i revive the old water re

quoted the Rumanian minister to Italy as having said that Rumania had dee. Governor Dunne declared the pro sed waterway would allora nued water route eight feet in om Lake Michigan to Cairo ence by the Mississippi river i

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FOR WHITE SLAVERY

Bensacola, with Pensacola, June 1.—(Special.)— charged with violating the Mann white slave law by transporting from one state to another a female for immoral purposes, Rev Jamas Wilson, who has htree churches in Lis charge in Pon-three churches in Lis charge in fail etained at a boarding States officers. Juxom country lassie er, is detained United States is a Buxom a, and has the

and buggy' to which he had right. A man namod Owens, ms ownership, traced the cou-ich Mississippi, Alabama and rida: They had left Pontotoc a April 17, traveling from one a nother holding revival

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tons of corn so often alluded to in press reports, even though those in-terested in giving it circulation may have succeeded in inducing the Bra-zillan minister, in charge of Amer-can interests in Mexico, to voice the same as authentic. My governmeni

slightest MEXICAN LEADERS WAIT FOR NOTE.

bregon's Carranza army and the ilia forces faced each other today in intral Mexico virtually under a truce which

Systematic mountain climbing as a sport began in 1854 when Sir Alfred Wills accended the Wetterhorn



April 23

WE RENT PIANOS relations between the two countries alrofessor Basilesco. a Rumanian FOR THE SUMMER oressor hashesed, a tronantar y, in an article in The Geneva sal setimates that the Rumanian has now 1,000,000 men equipped. with the privilege of applying rental will present a problem on a nev

give street'addresses of creditors, In large cities.

Mrs. Jane Vinson.

Jane Vinson, aged 82, died ly hour this morning at her re-91 Greenwood avenue, after liness. She is survived by Dr. G. A. Vinson, Dr. W. D V d John T. Vinson, of Atlanta; Vinson, E. C. Vinson, of Alahas



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ing said that Humania had de-l cessions of territory from Aus-, return for remaining neutral war, but that Austria had re-o acquiesce Just what these al-demands were was not stated, e minister was reported to have at there existed a defensive al-

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ors recently concerning Rumania an-

A Copenhagen dispatch on

Washington, June 1-Use of initial, h business affairs, even in bankrupic; roccedings, instead of full names, wa pproved today by the supreme court which reversed a decision of the in the memory court that it was not :





in disorder "On the lower San, below Steniawa, Russian attacks also failed "On the north front of Przemysl, Bavarian troops stormed three deg fenses of the girdle of forts, capturing 1,400 prisoners and twenty-eight heavy

ins "South of the Dniester the allied cons nemotrated the enemy's defen-

"On the Pruth and in Poland the situation is unchanged."

BY THE RUSSIANS.

Berlin, June 1.---(Via London)-Ac-cording to an unofficial report from Plotrkow, Ruasan Foland, the Rua-sians have evacuated Radom, in Po-land, to the south of Warsaw, BY THE FRENCH.

Paris, lune 1 -- The following offi-clal communication was issued by the war office tonight "Very splitted action has taken place in the sector to the north of Ar-reason we have realized new progress



press comments on Germany s reply to the United States' note of protest re-garding the sinking of the Lusitania. All papers agree in characterizing the answer as another German diplomatic "blunder." They declare Chancellor ton Bethmann-Hollweg is endeavoring to open a controversy to guin time The Matin mays the imperial chan-relior invites the United States to aban dreat Britain to United States to aban creat Britain to United States to aban dreat Britain to United States to appreciate the states to aban dreat Britain to United States to appreciate the states to aban dreat Britain the Calm moderation of President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan, who have resolved not to be forced into anything precipitate, will end by exaperating America. The pa-retary of state are democratic leaders of a democratic nation who must fol-low rather than lead bublic opinion. "State that nead bublic opinion." "The German reply'to President Wil-belleve, that President Wilson, any more than any of his fellow citizens, will din this reponse other than a misplaced joke " The German reply'to President Wil-bing, but it will not satisfy Ameri-cans. To the precise request for dis-avowal of the torpedoing of neutrals formulated by the United States, the imperial chancellery answers with an indictinent of the victime of the pira-cles. It accuses the British company denerican citizens will full knowledge that they were serving to protect the transportation of annumition. "This consciousies cynicism will be appreciated on the other side of the scape." **TAFT3 OPINION OF GERMAN NOTE.**

TAFT'S OPINION OF GERMAN NOTE.

New Haven. Conn., June 1.—Former President William H. Taft when asked to comment upon the German reply to the American note, said: "I think the reply of the German government is irresponsive and incon-clusive."

JINGOES RAPPED BY CHAMP CLARK. Oklahoma City, Okla., June 1.- Speak-

resy spirited action has taken place in the sector to the north of Arress and we have realized new progress "Notwithstanding several counter attacks, the enemy has not been able to dislodge us from the trenches conquered by us in the wood adjoining the road from Air-Nouletie to Souchez. We also have maintained our gains to the "The violent engagements, of which the sugar refinery at Souchez had been the effect of the course of the institution of the sector of the course of the institution of the sector of the position in spite of all counter attacks. We have not an explored the vertice of the course of the night the sector of the position in spite of all counter attacks. We have inflicted heavy losses on our adversaries. "In the 'Labyrith', southeast of Neuville, we continue to carry one by one the Greman works, We have maked important progress in the northern part of that fortified system and have taken about 150 prisoners. All the ground "In the outskirts of Le Pretre forest, after a violent hombardinent, the each of strengthened all the rest of our gains?" In the Vosges, mear Fontenelle, north of st. Die, during the night of May 30-31, a German attack in which two companies participated was repulsed by us with heavy losses for the enemy."

RUSSIANS HURRY TO PREMYSL FRONT.

TO PREMYSL PRONI. Amsterdam, June 1.- (Via London.) According to The Graz, Austria, Tages Post, the Russians are bringing at least three or four corps of reinforce-monts to the Przemysl front and the lower San. "If still more reinforcements are brought up by the Russians," says The Tages Post's military correspondent, "we must reckon with protracted re-sistance by the enemy."

SUBMARINE CHASED **ALLAN LINER CORSICAN**

Montreal, June 1.--The Allan liner Corsican, which arrived at Glasgow to-day with about a thousand passengers, was chaged by a submarine near Queenstown, according to a special ca-ble dispatch to The Montreal Star The Corsican received a warning by wireless from the Megantic and was on the lookout for the under-water craft.

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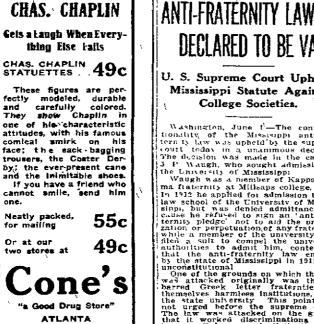
ATTACK BRINDISI. Rome, June I.—(Via Paris.)—Aus-trian sepreianes have flown over Bart and Brindfsi, seaports on the Adriatio in southern Italy. They threw bombs which killed one person and wounded two others. This information was conveyed in an official statement which reads: "Two enemy seroplanes have visited the eastern coast. One flow over Bart and the other over Brindist and dropped bombs. At Bart a boy 15 years old was killed and at Brindisi two persons were wounded." Regarding military operation the statement says:

being closely pressed both from land

ATTACK BRINDISI.

Brescia. Italy, June 1 ---- (Via Paria.)-----t is believed here that Archduke Eu-ene has assumed personal command the Austrian former former.

ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS FOLLOW THE RAID.



Ninety Bombs Dropped. Four Persons Killed and Several Injured - Several

Fires Were Caused.

Loss is Officers Heavy. "The loss in officers generally has been very heavy, and the gaps are be-ing filled by naval officers and cadets from the military school. Men from every military class, Nizam Redif, and Mustafiz, are now found in the same unit. from the military school. Men from from the military school. Men from every military class, Nizam Redit, and Mustaliz, are now found in the same unit. "The attacks on the Krithia position early in May were most costly opera-tions for the Turks Ordered by Gen-eral Liman von Sanders to attack with empty magazines, with the bnyonet only, and by night, they assaulted our columns repeatedly. They were caught by the searchlights of the allies in close formation and terribly punlshed at point Blank ranges by machine guns and rifle fire. Only 120 men could be vollected out of a regiment originally 3,000 men strong. "The mountain guns of the allies on more than, one occasion caught the Turks as they were assembling at night for an attack, and assisted by searchlights they were kept for some minutes at a time under heavy rifle and shrapnel fire, which inflicted seri-ous losses. **40,000 Killed and Woemed.** "The landing," said an Arab offi-cer who was among the prisoners, 'was costly and difficult, but it was boidly carried out, and when our troops were once cstablished on the penimsula if was our turn to suffer the heavier losses in a series of desperate and un-avaling counter attacks. I was made prisoner a fornight ago We then had lost at least 40,000 men in killed and wounded. "The is further declared by prisoners that two Turkish batalions attacked leach other by night near Gaba Tepe, losing heavily, and ultimately stamped-ing in spite of the efforts of their officers to rally them, "Trisoners any that the firing of the heaviest shells burst were frequently so dazed and shaken by the explosions as to be paralyzed. The prisoners in hot in the least know why Bruce limit the naval guns have at times been most effective Men who were in the heaviest shells burst were frequently so dazed and shaken by the explosions as to be paralyzed. The prisoners in hot in the least know why Bruce limits the naval guns have the benylowing as to be paralyzed. The prisoners in hearting others the set the germans hearting then the leas

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FOLLOW THE RAID. London, Junc 1—The Zeppelin raid on the metropolitan area last night has brought a recrudescence of anti-German demonstrations. Crowds today attacked German to all a special constables had to be called one of the special constables cades from shops which had been boarded up since the previous disor-ders and what furniture and goods remained were looted.



Washington, June 1—The constitu-tionality of the Missisippi anti-fra-tern it law was upheld by the supreme coult today in a unanimous decision The d.cision was made in the case of J F Waugh, who sought admission to the Lineerity of Mississippi The durision was mande in the case of J F Waugh, who sought admission to the Lineerity of Mississippi The 102 he applied to admission to the university of the University of Missis-sippi, but was denied admittance be-cade he refused to sign an 'anti-fra-ternity pledge' not to any fraternity while a suit to compet the university that the anti-fraternity is wine the university authorities to admit him, contending unconstitutional One of the grounds on which the law was a tatacked originally was that it barred Greek letter fraternity is point was that it themselves harmless institutions, from that it worked ulsciminations as to borne state of the supreme court. The law was passed and theor fraternity members who later became students at the university.

SUBMARINE SCARES CONSTANTINOPLE.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Athens, June 1—(Via London)— Latest advices reaching here from Con-stantinonle say the battle cruiser Sul-tan Selim. formerly the Goeben, virtu-ally has been dismantied Recent devel-opments at the Dardanches are de-scribed as having cast a gloom over the Turkish capital, where a strong the straits and negotlating for pence

HUNDREDS OF GERMANS rushed to surrender

Been Killed or Wounded Since the Allies Landed on

mans clung tenaciously to the church and cometery. It was through the cas-ter of the village and in and around the cometery, therefore, that the hot-test fighting took place. "On May 28 the same division which had distinguished itself by the capture four days, began this attack "Battor the whole village was captured four days, began this attack

CARRIERS OF SEVENTH

IUUIILD IU JUMALIULA of Cerency, taking 2.00 principars in for case, begun this attack
"Eyewitness" Describes Strange Scene When the French Took St. Nazaire.
Paris, June L—The official erewit- ness today gives supplementary details of the commetery is situated. Other solution is a barbar of the ormetery is situated. Other solution attack of the northwest of Arras.
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Rome, Ga., June 1.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the ural letter car-traction of the start of the base was below the start of the counties of the district O. L. Floyd, of Flainville, was elected president, and George Mahan, of Sum-merville, secretary and treasurer. Dele-gates to the state convention to be held in Atlants in July are M. L. Espy. of Coosai O. L. Floyd, of Flainville; J. B. Lumpkin, of Rome, and Hugh Lati-mer, of Kingston: John L. Denton, of Armuchee, and Ed. B. Miller, of Cur-ryville.



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Bags and Vanities	Slipper Buckles	brilliants 3.50
\$24.50 Gilt mesh bags, fine	\$12.50 Brilliant slipper buckles \$3.00 \$9.50 Jet and brilliant slipper	6.50 Large Spanish combs, brilliants 2.50
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8 50 Gun metal bag 3.50	7.50 Brilliant slipper buckles 2.00 7.50 Oriental slipper buckles 2.00	brilliants
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der boxes	1.50 Old gold bandeau with pearls	face, woman's 8.25 15.00 Gold filled watch, open
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necklaces \$ 2.50	Fancy Combs	6.50 Sterling silver watch,
6.50 Pearl dog collar 2.50	Falley Collibs	open face, woman's 3.25
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6 50 Jet and pearl necklaces 3.00	real pearls	Brooches, Etc.
8.50 Jet and crystal neck- laces	ing, scroll design 2.50	\$ 1.00 Crosses and hearts\$.25
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1915. 2



'ea This Afternoon.

Clark will entertain the ninth of the F and D branch of the Suffragists at a tea this after-at her home, 966 Highland ave A dijothful noorman has been her home, 966 Highland ave digthful program has been d and all who are interested cause are invited

Bridge at Golf Club.

a tea given by Mrs J Carter a tea given by Mrs J Carter was planned to be given by the binent leaders of the Fulton De branch of the Equal Suffrage of Georgia The party will be r Friday morning June 4 at 14 ck at the Drud Hills Golf club is will be given at each table and the two highest secores two hand i at the Druid mass will be given at each table and be two highest accres two hand prizes will be awarded errite accretion the dauge of suf-in the city is cordially invited is the hostesses for the occasion be the state president. Mrs Emily clouged, state organizer Mrs Stilled county chairman e the state president, Mrs Emily Cloug-ul, state organizer Mrs Roul Millis, county chairman Aurelia Roach publicity, Mrs um muth ward leader Mrs is C Futten eighth ward Sader Jame Corput Mrs Jack Stewirt G L Prutt Mrs Moreland Speer, J T Holleman and others

Moore-Strickland.

lonci and Mrs William Moore of irgham announce the engage of their daughter Lucia Byrd to Roy McNorton Struckland of ns Ga tho wedding to take piace 30 hn Birminsham e unnouncement of the spaces of the engage

Miss Byrd Moore of Birming and Mr Roy Strickland of ta will be received with elest by their Geolgia friends the Liniversity of Georgia In he was always a favorite and many friends throughout the

Suffrage School.

age School. Weeks sussion of the suffrage will be held Wednesdas after hotel Wirs Amela Wooda I nt of the Mant. Fqual Suf sociation will preside h R Alme president of the d finder lengue will speit on Fruchens and Good Citizen

W McLaughlin of Illinois, who art in the recent Chicago elec-



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tion will be present and make a short talk talk Judge W A Roane for many years an eminent jurist of Alabama, will be present and address the school These sessions of the school are open to the public and everyone interested is cor dially invited to attend

Tea-Dance at Driving Club. The weekly tea-dance will be a pieasant event of the afternoon at the Driving club

iss Isoline Campbell will entertain Miss Ellen Wright Wise, of Rich-id who is visiting Mr and Mrs n S Cohen. Jond who is visiting Mr and Mrs John S Cohen Miss Bessie Jones will entertain her guest Mrs. Thomas Heneasge of Chicago Mrs Lee Worsham will have a party of friends for Mrs J W Estes of St Augustine, and Mrs Arthur Clark will entertain

Hunter-Fuller. Vis Louise Webster announces the marriage last night of her daughter Virs Yula Webster Hunter to Mr Charles Thomas Fuller of Greensboro N C They will make their home v Mrs Webster on North Boulevard

For Bride-Elect.

Miss Mary Frances Bowden enter tained at bridge and a stocking shower vesterday aftermoon at her home in West End in compliment to Miss Mar-cella Stadman a bride elect The house was altractively decorated with pink and white flowers and the ices cakes and other details were in pink and white

White Miss Howden wore white mull em broklered in blue and Mrs Bowden who assisted her daughter in entertain-ing wore a wbite lingerie gown Miss Steadman was gowned in white taf se pressnt were Misses Adelaide Calla

Licose pressa were Misses Adelande (Lila Bilabeth Small Varam Space Adelande (Lila Licose) Leonis Rowana Simpson Maude Heedman Isabell Simpson Alline Bennett Mary Clatt mon Nan Burgess Dorothy Dillon Agnes Bell Janle Arnold Mary Dibbro Hortense Loch Mrs Ruby Bennett Mrs Joe Tesgue Mrs. Wilte Kennon, Mrs W H Emerson Tea-Dance at

University Club.

The first of a series of informal tea dances to be given during the summer months was given yesterday afternoon it the University club Dorothy Perkins roses and sweet bas were the decorations and the chap ons were Wr and Wrs Lee Worsham r and Mrs W A Wimblsh Mi id Mrs Edward Lyle and Mr and Mrs n Lee Trav

Whitley-Gleim.

the marriage of Miss utlev and Mr Fred Brooklyn N T all oklyn June °6 The "coklyn June "6 The news of their arriage will be of interest to many tlantans Miss Whitley previously yed here and had a host of friends "Fileini is a prominent business man exaccessful manager of one of the agest importing houses in Brook

Lebanon Chapter.

.ebanon Chapter. On Thursday night Lebanon habter will be visited by the rand patron of the state Dr E T Inner of Atlantz This should be a state of the state of the spoken of the past worth

so by Mrs Rose Ashby past worth atron of the state. The 3-dres o banog chapter a every anxious t ite as many as can just with then this occasion. Matrons past m or nd all permbers of the order un-hally mithen I ne new chapte one are on Stewart avenue corner of stree

TO MARIST GRADUATES

Dance at Decatur Athletic Club.

Thursday evening the Decatur 4th c club at Decatur will be the scene one of the seasons most interesting e-povable dances he bore at the seasons and the scene the seasons at the seasons

Plan to Bar Kinsman Of Atlanta Teachers From Education Board

Councilman Claude L. Ashley an nounced Tuesday that he would sub mit at the next meeting of general council an ordinance barring from the position of teacher in the Atlania pub is school system any kinsman or member of the immediate family of a member of the board of education The ordinance will also provide that po nance will also provide that no may serve as a member of the d of education who has a member is family teaching in the school

will be furnished by

system In ordinance by Alderman J R See wright introduced at the last sessio of general council was approved b the ordinance committee Tuesday an wright introduced at the last session of general council was approved by the ordinance committee Tuesday and will be sent to general council with the recommendation that it be passed that no one of the passed of the provides that no one of ducation when the the ordinance in business provides that no one of education when the the ordinance is a state of the passed that no one of education when the the ordinance is a state of the state way with a book concern, and any way with a book concern, and any tomatically vacate his office should he become connected with such an insti-tution in the futura. Councilman shiley sough to amend the ordinance so as to include his con-tention that no kinsman of the board aboud serve as a teacher in the ays tem but members of the committee said they would support the measure if introduced independently in general council. He stated he would take that council de stated he would take that induced independently in general council has no sixty pounds shall he shaughtered here was shall be shaughtered here was also approved by the ordinance introduced by Al and which provides that no calf weigh ing less than sixty pounds shall be shaughtered here was also approved by the ordinance introduced by Al other was to make the city and state laws the same

Miss Elizabeth daughter of Mrs Maud Simmons Pat-tillo, of Atlanta, and granddaughter f the late Mrs Elizabeth Chase Patwhose name she bears, has won 1110 the highest honors yet given to a plan pupil of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Bultimore Miss Pattillo has been entirely blind since her birth She was only 10 months old when she

Is Given High Praise

By Baltimore Critics

Chase

demonstrated her love for music, and her mother seeing that through that talent the childs joy in life could lie, mas caretainy precise ner musical édu-cation which began in Atlants. Ac-cording to The Baltimore Sun last year she led a class of thirty one making the highest average, and again this year, when she stood her final exami-

bundentss he is the very first blind student r holding a Peabod, diploma in no, and making the highest general rige evt. made in the filtory of Peabody for a plane diploma a very first blind student holding

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n little tunes to myself and fin a picking them out on the l keys. The first tune i ever ph at one in Mother tonse (con-and i soon was able to pick

BISHOP GUNN TO SPEAK

fourteenth annual commence of the Marist college will tak on Vionday and Tuesday Adil kercuses will be held on Monday clock to consist of competitive final sound and company drilk

closing will take plac tht at 8 o clock in th academic closing will take pi lesda, night at 8 o clock in t college ball. The friends t and the public in general Lased to learn that the acade as and the delivery of diplo be by Blange Gunn of rate De pleased to Activery of Grand middress and the delivery of Grand wil be by Bishop Guan of Natchez who as the founder and formet press dent of the college was so well known and revered in this community Diplomas are to be awarded to Sax toh Lewis John Arthur Moss Edward Heynolds Emory Cocke Joseph Wil liams James Turner William Dodge Dwight Michain John McElhinney The senior banquet will be held to work at the Bast Lake Country club

LL. D. Degree for Bryan.



There Is Hardly A Woman

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS QUITMAN PAGEANT **GRADUATE TONIGHT** ATLANTA THEATER

Sixty-five boys will graduate from the Boys High school tonight at the Atlanta theater The Boys' High school is closing the most successful year in the higtory of the institution The efficiency of the school has been greatly increased during the last few years. Pattillo

years. The enrollment this year has been 473 Neat year it will be much larger A few years ago the ratio of the boys in the Boys High school to the girle of "a divine High school to the girle of the t present the ratio of the boys in the wo boys schools to the girls is eight

Graduates of the Boys' High school and all of the southern col or their convenience the reg ogs entrance examinations are he school fune 14 19 Student

hint contage entrance extendinations at a held at the school fune 14 lines years are thoroughly prepared in these years to once the Case School of Tech-to once the Case School of Tech-son and the School of Tech-the Georgia Tech are B. H S boys Saventy per cent of the graduates of the literir, department will attend collegs next year The following scholarships will be awarded at the graduating evercises The Harold Hirsch \$100 cash scholar ory Mercen Dividson, Washington and Lee University of Geolgia Lm ory Mercen Dividson, Washington Principal W F Dykes concludes this year his twenty first year in connec tho with the Boys High school The program Wednesday night is as

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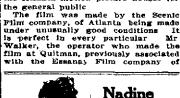
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will be invited Governor John M Will be invited Governor John M Sia ton and a number of other prominent people and newspaper men After this private run the film which is 1,500 fect, will be run at one of the Atlanta motion picture houses for the conversional bubble the general public The general public The film was made by the Scenic Film company, of Atlanta being made under unusually good conditions It is perfect in every particular Mr Walker, the operator who made the film at Quitman, previously associated with the Essana; Film company of

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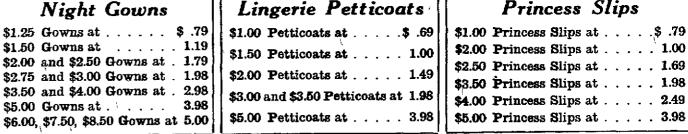
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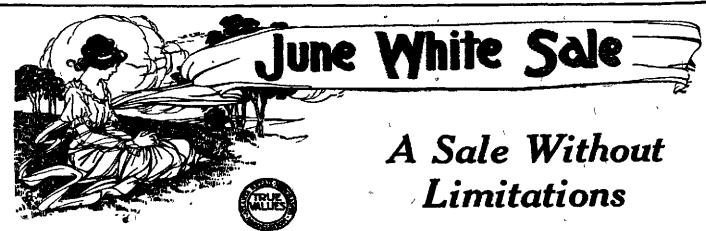
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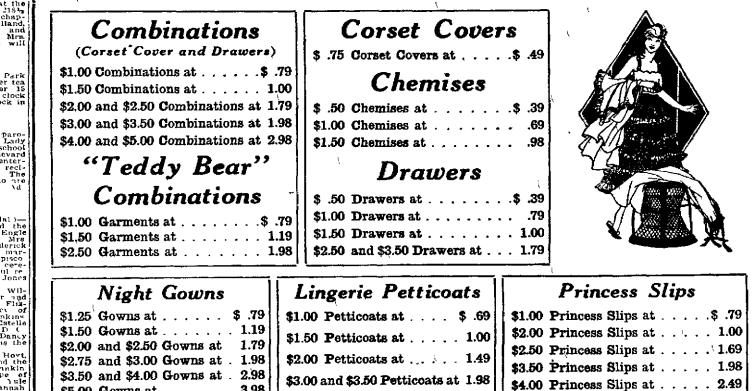
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s executive board of the W. M. e Atlanta Baptist association w a call meeting Friday at sk, a m. May 4. All members board are earnestly requested

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunt and Mrs. C. J. McGehee, of Gninesville, are the guests of Mrs. D. R. Wilder for the Pagett-Rudolph wedding this evening.

iss Mary Stewart will be the guest diss Louise Dorsey, in Athens, for university commencement.

Mr. Frank Feagle left yesterday for uth Carolina. He will return next nd with Mrs. Feagle, who is the 4 Mrs. D. R. Wilder, will return York.

Paul Smith and children' left y night for her summer home on non's Island, to be away until her

Mrs. Oscar Turner is the guest of Mrs. Paul Smith at St. Simon's.

Miss Annie Maude Schuessler has re arned from Dothan. Ala., where sh pent six weeks with relatives.

Mrs. McEwen Ransom, of Nashville enn., will reach Atlanta Theaday is the guest of Mr. and home. "Maple vood." on Peachtree road.

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Mrs. E. R. Huffman, who has beer the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Waitt, has returned to her home in Co-lumbus Obje lumbus, Ohio. Mrs. John W. Somerville, who mained in Birmingham after the lournament as the guest of Mrs. J Johnson, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Steels innounce the birth of a daughter. Smily Maxime, June 30.

Mrs. A. A. Pearson, of Chattanooga, is the guest of Mrs. C. S. Evans.

Mr. Richard Woods Edmonds spent Tuesday in the city, the guest of his nother, Mrs. William H. Edmonds.

Mrs. A. B. Adair, Jr., and young son will leave this week for Atlantic Beach,

Fia. Miss Frances Balley sails today from Jacksonville on the steamship Mohawk for New York, en route for Maine, where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Inman Bell will leave the last of the week to visit her mother in South Carolina.

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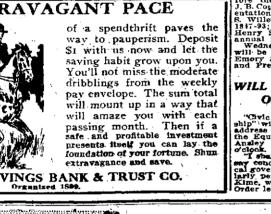


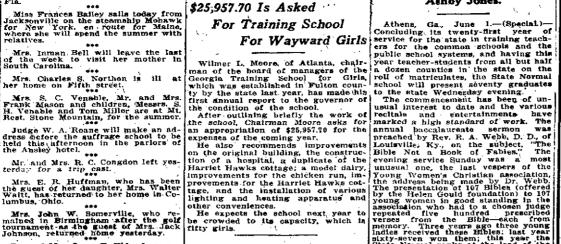
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Eion Ioung. Senior (Industrial). Ruih Bradberry, Myrtie Groves, J Hunter, Miss C. B. Kelley, Wind Mary H. Philbrick, Elizabeth Ward

GRADUATING CLASS AT GEORGIA TECH

TO BREAK RECORD

The senior class of the The senior technology, according to School of Technology, according to present indications, will graduate on Wednesday, June 12, the largest class in the history of the institution. There is the class of are ninety members of the 1915, several more than in the

The record for the total number o

Ruppert Left \$20,000.000. New York, June 1.—The will of Jacob uppert, millionaire brewer, who filed ay 25, filed for probate today disof an estate valued at \$20,000 divided among his widow and fou

tembers of the graduating **CORNFIELD PRODUCTS** (Hams, Shoulders, Bacon) Committee to Meet To Work Out Plans WHITE PROVISION CO. For Big High School The first meeting of the special com-mittees from general council and the board of education to work out de-tails for a consolidated high school will be held Thursday afternoon. The committee representing general council is composed of Councilman Claude L Ashley, chairman; Alderman Josse W. Armistead and J. Lee Barnes. Repre-genting the board of edubation are James L. Key, chairman; Joan W. Green are allowed after the four city high exclusion and the four city high exclusion with a similar committee from the board of selucation. He contends that the operation of one yould mean less maintenance expense than is attached in the action plan would mean less maintenance expense than is attached in the action of one the work of a number of the dest the work of a number of important new departments not practical under the present resime and that it would in a measure solve the problem of hous-ing the constantly increasing number. If we could just set the matter be-**ARAGON** Shirts=Pants=Overalls A. M. ROBINSON CO. CAPITOLA FLOUR, MISS DIXIE SELF. FLOUR ATLANTA MILLING CO. **KENNESAW BISCUIT** t. f we could just get the matter be the people, I am sure the larg ority would favor the plan, sai Asbley Tuesday. Thave had hun is of school patron's in all parts o city, commend the idea and offe eir aid in carrying it to success. I al members of the board of edu on have also expressed themselves voring the plan."

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ley hotel this alternoon ... out. (shell have some straight things to coherning city affairs and the lo-government which i believe particu-iy pertinent at this time," said Dr. ne, who is president of the Law and

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Page Eight. THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1915.

of those who are named as party defendants There seems to be no disagreement about one fact. The Knickerbocker Trust com-

pany, in the last year of its administration by Fresident Barney, under whem the in-stitution failed in 1907-the failure bring-ing to a head conditions which created the

panic of October of that year-sent out a

circular letter inviting subscriptions to the

underwriting of a certain American indus-

try The promotion appealed to a good many and subscriptions which seemed to promise

the success of the undertaking were made Among these were subscriptions of persons

of wealth of Boston, one of whom the wildwide of a Boston man who left a large estats. With the collapse of the Knickerbocker

Trust company these subscriptions were held in abovance. After reorganization, the trust company called upon its subscribers to make

good their pledges A number of Boston subscribers declined to do this on the ground

that they had been misled by the circulars

and also, according to reports here, because

the trust company was really insolvent at time it undertook this promotion

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STARVING MEXICO.

Governor Ferguson, of Texas, has well stated what should be and will be the position of the United States with reference to affording relief to that pacific portion of the Mexican population which has been brought to the verge of starvation through the havoc wrought by the factional revolutionary elements which have no regard for private property, private rights or even for national welfare and development.

Revolutionary turnoil, kept alive by the thoroughly selfish aspirations of a few leaders, have made Mexico a waste in which women and children by the thousands are the innocent and helpless victims. It is the terribly deplorable condition of these that touches the heart of humanity; but what assurance has humanity that the food and clothing it may furnish for relief will reach those for whom it is intended?

Texas is ready to join immediately in the relief movement, but, as Governor Ferguson savs, first demands definite assurance of the fact that supplies contributed for re-Hef purposes shall go directly to those for whom they are intended, and not to support the buccancers and robbers who compose the warring bands that have driven Mexico to the point of beggary.

Such, in substance, was Governor Fer guson's reply to the American Red Cross association when it called upon him to issue a proclamation to Texans, appealing to them in the name of humanity to help the women and children in the starving, war-ridden republic. Stripped of the language of diplomacy, Governor Ferguson has elearly stated the attitude of official Washington; it is undoubtedly the view of President Wilson himself, founded both upon the necessities of the situation which are known to exist. and the reports that supplies sent to Mexico for the relief of starving noncombatants have been seized and appropriated by the Carranzistas, Villaistas, Zapatistas or some other equally notorious hand of buccaneers who know no virtue and no sim but that of self-aggrandizement. This position of insistence that American relief subplies shall be inviolate, and shall directly serve the purpose intended, is one in which the American public will unhesitatingly uphold the president to whatever extent it is necessary to go to enforce compliance. If we must cross the border in the name of humanity, there will be no hesitation, no shirking our duty. We did it when it was necessary to wrest Spain's tightening hand from the gasping throat of Cuba, and the Mexico of today, through internal strife in no better plight, There is no desire on the part of the people of the United States to become embroiled in Mexico's political struggle. As deplorable as is the devastation and waste and the disregard of every alien and human right, we have very properly kept out of it. Our mission is not one of policing our neighhow except to the extent that our own direct interests are involved. But when it comes to the call of humanity, regardless of the responsibility for conditions, the people of the United States are going to respond. They have always done so, and they always will. Nor will they, permit the thievery of what they send for the relief of the suffering. The piratical hordes which are overrunning Mexico may | for more.

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as well realize this before they get real trouble on their hands. If needs be, we will send our aims to suffering Mexico on the point of our guns!

Perhaps the Mexican plunderers will see the point soon!

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT. Outside of any definite result that may be attained in financial or commercial direction by the Pan-American conference, whose sessions have just been concluded in Washington, there will be unusual interest in that phase of it indicative of the spirit in which the delegates of the Latin-American republics met our invitation and advances in bringing them together and in offering cooperation in the settlement of their perplexing problems

Sensational news hunters have spread stories calculated to inculcate the belief that there exists towards us on the part of our neighbors to the south a feeling of jealousy and ill will, the effect of which is to repel any effort we may make toward closer commercial, financial or broad international friendshlp.

It is gratifying that there was no tinge of this spirit in the conference just held in Washington in which practically every one of the Latin-American republics was represented. On the other hand, every expression, echoing the national sentiment of the delegate, was one of friendliness and accord Notable among these expressions was that from Dr. S. P. Triana, of the United States of Colombia, supposed to harbor deep-seated reseatment against us because of Panama, who said:

who said: There may have been failures in the past, but let us forget them Let the dead past bury its dead Let the na-tions here represented. In solemn and formal fashing, make its manifest that and that the hemiss and then and that the hemiss and the policy of reach shall be sucred Let honesty and not convenience guide the policy of nations and that is the flag of right that we should hold aloft as the far other nations of the world that they may come to our fertile valleys, but as peaceful multitudes and not as con-querors

This is but one of the many evidences that the conference throughout was characterized by the true American spirit. The South American republics have come to beheve in the sincerity of the attitude of the United States. They are accepting our assertion that, while we stand for their safety against European aggression, we do so with no desire for conquest or other ulterior motive.

Insofar as we hold the inviolability of the Monroe doctrine, we do it in the broad American spirit of America for the Americans. The sincerity and purport of that spirit has reached to our Latin-American neighbors; they know and feel it and are our friends.

WHEN LEGISLATORS "PLAY."

Legislators, under the impression that they were chosen by the people to serve their interests and those of the state at large--that the high office of "Lawmaker to the, People" is one of dignity and responsibility-have, from time to time, manifested resentment to the shafts of local and national humorists who held a different view and indulged in unseemly mirth at their expense.

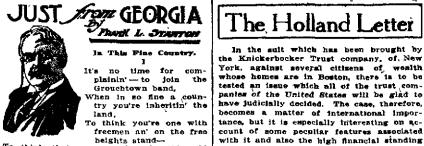
And naturally so But legislatures are meeting all the time to gladden the hearts and tip the pens of these same humoriststhe more's the pity!

And notably that of Pennsylvania, where, according to the press reports. "Bedlam was let loose"" Here is a sample of it, as given in a Harrisburg dispatch to The Philadelphia Public Ledger:

ia Public Ledger: "On Monday night 'sneezing powders' were scattered throughout the house, and these, together with malodorous chemicals, made the air so bad that it was necessary to open the windows' A number of persons annong them women were forced to leave. Speaker Amber and asked that the scattering of the powders betopped The members threw their files of legistative bills into the air and asked that the scattering of the powders be stopped The members threw their files of legistative bills into the air and at each other Men who tried to apeak on bills were howled down Today, conditions were seen wor Delawase county means left their seats and crowded around him, shouting and taking."

Bills relating to bullfrogs were greeted with imitations of builfrog bass music, cat calls, etc., and a hundred other little "pleasantries" enlivened the closing hours

The state press, more caustic than the



To think that you are One in this old country'

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It's no time for complainin', with such race to run-The joy that's in the runnin' an' the goal that's to be

that's to be won se when the light is breakin''--good mornin' to the Sun.

Glad that it shines for you-in this fine country! How the French Style Helped.

Getting to the end of his column, the paragrapher of The Columbia State says. 'We are writing this here thing in the

French style Of the Hon Artemus Ward

We have no comments to make herein, Absolutely nothing to say, But we gotta fill up this space. And we are doing it

In conclusion, let us remark that

The French style is A Great Little Institution."

. . . .

Then He Said It. "Orators preach of the 'Life in the Old Land,' poets sing of it," says a Biliville philosopher, "but if you don't roll up your shirtsleaves and dig like Hall Columbia for it blowed if would are not be blowed. it blamed if you'll ever catch a glimpse of it!"

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Processive. This story, with a southern setting, told by The Philadchia Public Ledger "In a certain village down south there was a physician noted for his reckless auto-mobile driving One day when he answered the phone a woman's voice asked him if he were going out driving that afternoon. "'NO, I hardly think I will have time this afternoon,' replied the doctor. "But why do you ask?" "'Well,' replied his anonymous ques-tioner. I want to asend on this

do you ask?" "Well, replied his anonymous ques-tioner, 'I want to send my little daughter downtown for some thread if you are not?"

Take the Wayl

Time won't tarry---Never knows delay; Burden is to carry---Rise, and take the way' You'll weep in wintry weather if you dream away the May

Love and War. In a prose poem on the war, which con-cludes as follows, Judd Mortimer Lewis

cludes as follows, such any and sings "Show the world that love and laughter in a cot where roses bloom is a better thing than toars are splashing down on Europe's torab Keep your smile and keep your cour-age while the hlue skies arch above, better for the world then warring, and than sorrow-ing, is love Keep your soul strong with your singing, keep the world sweet with your single, love is in the world forever, war for but a little while"

The Real Good Luck. Ring it out from the highest steeple,

Keep this word in view No such folks as "the good luck people". Luck's where the work rings true!

Soldier of the Sunshine. Folger McKinsey, of The Baltimore Sur

USEFUL FUTURE IS PREDICTED The Holland Letter FOR ATLANTA MEDICAL COLLEGE In the suit which has been brought by AS PART OF EMORY UNIVERSITY Knickerbocker Trust the Knickerbocker Trust company, of, New York, against several citizens of wealth whose homes are in Boston, there is to be

The last commencement that the Atlanta Medical college, as such, will over huld was its statisth annuls graduating exercises, which were held at the Atlanta theater last

which were need at the Atlanta theory university. Another year, and the Atlanta Medical college will have been merged with Emory university. It was a source of great gratification to all connected with the institution last night to hear it said that the last commencement closed the greatest year the institution has ever had All speakers last night volcod the

ever had All speakers isst night voiced the sentiment that the future of the institution, as a part of Emery university, promises to be the most brilliant of any such institu-tion in the south This, it was said, is both on account of the facilities and the oppor-tunities which Emory university will have

Electorate Retrograded.

tunities which Emory university will have Electorate Retrosraded. In enlarging upon the latter point John Temple Graves, who delivered the principal address of the exercises, made the statement that the status of Georgia is not such as to lend intellectual and moral encouragement to lend intellectual and moral encouragement to the people living here, and that the electo-rate of the state of Georgia in the fast decade has, if anything, retrograded rather than progressed These unsavory conditions, together with the destructive influence of the European war upon civilization, he said, offer for Emory university, and also Oglethorpe university, in this, their beginning, an opportunity which amounts to a supreme duty After a brief history of and tribute to the passing institution and a promise of the great future which lies in its new born future, Colonel Graves went into the spe-offic and rather stariling details of the con-ditions which he believes offer such tre-mendous opportunities He prefaced his remarks by a picture of the inroads of commercialism and material-ism upon intellectual Hfe in other parts of the country, especially as exemplified in some of the so-called leaders of the life of the Macklenburg declaration of independence, at Charlotte, N C, when, he said, the congress-men in their remarks hed up for the Sounger generation in deals of love of country, patri-otism or any of those associated higher ideals, but dwolt unceasingly upon ma-terialism Hes Net Emeres. the trust company was really insolvent at the time it underloak this promotion The question, therefore, to be decided in this case is one of fact. Did the circular letters overstate the proposition? Was it for that reason misleading, and was the trust company really insolvent at the time it tried to underwrite the proposition? Here, then, is a subject that is to be judicially de-termined which is of great importance to trust companies throughout the country These proceedings bring prominently to mind the relation of H P. Cheney, of Boston, to them Some weeks ago, according to published report. Mr Cheney feit that under the conditions by which his subscription to this underwriting scheme was made he was absolved both morally and legally from pay-ing any heed to the demand of the trust company that his subscription to absolved both morally and legally from pay-ing any thet to form a judgment, that he had observed the careers of a number of young men to whom large fortunes had been left in a majority of cares which came within his knowledge these young men had tried manfully to meet their responsibilities, although some of them did not have the intellectual equipment which would make it possible fully to meet the responsibilities, although some of them did not have the intellectual equipment which would make it possible fully to meet the responsibilities, although some of them did not have the intellectual equipment which would make it possible fully to meet the responsibilities, although some had knowledge none pos-sessed greater ability, or a profounder sense of the responsibility which the handiling of a great fortune put upon him than E. F. Cheney, of Boston: A Great Imeritance. Mr Chency is a sou of one of the two Constructes' N C, when, he said, the congress-men in their remarks held up for the younger generation no ideals of love of country, patri-dels, but dwolt unceasingly upon ma-terialism
Has Not Made Progress.
"I am no politician," he then said, "and have therefore nothing to far from what-ever I may say that the electorate of Geor-gia, as I see it, has not improved in the last

COMMISSIONER TURMAN FAVORS MOVE TO MARK BATTLEFIELDS

Chairman of the board of county com-missioners, S B. Turman, has written a let-ter to Hon. William Schley Howard, member of congress from this district, concerning the marking of the battlefields around Atlants.

It will be recalled that Congressman Howard recently wrote to Chairman Tur-man on the correspondence that had passed between Governor Raiston, of Indiana, and Commissioner W. T. Winn with reference to the Battle of Peachtree Creek, in which Inthe Battle of Peachtree Creek, in which In-diamans are particularly interested on ac-count of the fact that Benjamin Harrison and Walter Q Gresham, afterwards presi-dent and secretary of state, respectively, figured conspicuously in that battle. Presi-dent Harrison was made brigadier general an that battleid and Judge Gresham re-ceived the wound which he carried through life in that fight. life in that fight.

Favors Marking Battlefield. Chairman Turman writes Congressman Howard as follows: "Hon. William Schley Howard, M. C.

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ten years. If anything, it has retrograded " He illustrated by recent elections and by the defeats of Hoke Smith and Joe Brown for governor, which he laid to "little inconse-quential whims of the people rather than on

the defeats of Hoke Smith and Joe Brown for governor, which he laid to "little income-quential whims of the people rather than on account of any deep-lying principle" "The status of Georgia" he continued, "is not such as to lend the unuragement to the intellectual and moral life of the people liv-ing in this state Georgia is in need of some mighty influence ta re-enforce her intel-lectual and moral development, her faith and character and belief as never before It is for Emory and Oglethorpe universities to do this.

The influence of the European war upon ity Emory and Oglethorpe universities to do this. "The influence of the European war upon civilization will never die Now is the time for the United States to build herself up and antidote this wounded civilization Never was there a higher or greater call for higher education in Georgia Georgia should not restrict herself merely to state institutions, but should give generously to every denom-inational or religious institution so that the state's facilities may be enlarged and that her scope for doing good may be broadened " Bishop C K. Nelson presided over last night's evertises

132 Receive Diploman

132 Receive Diploman. There were in this year's graduating class 133 members Of these, 132 last night re-ceived their diplomas C D Briscoe was absent, being on his way to the canal zone, where he has received an appointment from the United States government in a hospital there He will receive his diploma in due course of time. Of the graduating class, fifty-two mem-bers have already secured, places in thirty leading hospitals, located in all parts of the country The graduating class included men from practically every state in the union

from practically every state in the union and several foreign countries, notably Cuba,

Bishop W A Candler, 'who pronounced the invocation, also awarded the certificates of proficiency to the five honor men of the class These mea were Hal (M. Davidson, Charles Ernest Powel), William D McWhor-ter, Dugene 4 Bryce and LeRoy G Parham, all of Georgia

"Dear Mr. Howard' Your letter to hand in reference to the question of establishing 'markers' on the battiefield on Peachtree creek, and in reply, beg to say I am in sum The second secon

ATLANTA LEAD'S WORLD IN ANALYSIS OF COTTON SEED PRODUCT SAMPLES

The statement that there is more copper produced in the United States than in any other part of the world, and that if America was called to war it would never exhaust its upply of the metal, and therefore be plentifully equipped with arms and ammunition, was made by Thomas C Laws, an expert chemist, in an address before the Rotary club at its regular meeting Tuesday in the

The object of his speech was to impress upon the Rotarians the idvantages of chemistry in the industrial world, and, during the course of his remarks he pionounced At-lanta one of the most important centers of agricultural chemistry in the states

cannot help from feeling that we are awak ening to the knowledge that cattle inpurs in connection with the cotton crop is our salvadion. "The future expansion should bring a propertie and wealth to the south un equalled by any other industry in the world When cotton seed meal and hulls are ny longer exported, but fed to cattle at home along with the other feeds that we are su well fitted to rules, then packers will that the western plains The droppings from this cattle contain 30 per cent of the original fertilizer value of cotton seed meal that is fed to them. When this is returned to the land, not only furnishing the relation for which a has been robled, increased, as has been frequently demonstrated. More cotton on the same across will bring more gold into the south. More meal and hulls will find the feed of the explanation of the south of the find the south of the stor from which a has been robled. Increased, as has been frequently demonstrated in the south from the south. More meal and hulls will find the south of the south of the south from the south of the south of the south in the south of the south of the south in the south of the south and a sur-pus for profit appeals to the business mean as well as the ideaMax and makes them ex-cialm in unison "The future of the south land is bright, indeed; "

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scheme he was convinced that he was so-solved legally and morally from any pledge he may have made. For his reputation was such that it was believed he would stand by any bargain he had made, even if it, were a losing one, provided he were morally bound to here it.

A great fortune put upon him than E. F. Cheney, of Bostoni A Great Inheritance. Mr Cheney is a son of one of the two men who out of practically mathing devel-opend "the express bushness of the United States. The elder Cheney was, in early man-hood, a stagecoach driver in New Hamp-shire and frequently numbered Daniel Web-ster among his passengers It bas been one of the traditions that Daniel Webster sug-gested to the stagecoach driver that instead of carrying massengers and bundles on the stagecoach he begin to carry bundles on the raliroads which at that time began to expand throughout New England. At all events, Mr Cheney abandoned the stagecoach handler of bundles, the rallway express business When Mr. Cheney did he left an estate estimated at from \$17,000,006 to \$30,-700,000, and his son, in addition to his in-heritance, was designated as the trustee or manager of the estate. Whatever success he may have had, or lack of it, it any, in the management of his great estate, has not in any way diminished the confidence and respect which all who have been brought into association with him feel for him. For this reason it is assumed that if Mr Cheney fielt that there were mis-representation in the circular letter which asked for subscriptions to the underwriting

that if Mr Cheney fait that there will have be representation in the circular lettor which asked for subscriptions to the underwriting scheme he was convinced that he was sb-

to keep it The issue, therefore, between the trust company and these defendants who are sued in the aggregate for about a half million dollars is this: Was the trust company cir-cular issued in good faith or do the defend-ants have reason to believe that the circular letter overstated the proposition? **Vandering and Farrel:** At one time during the sessions of the to keep it

free-hearted humorists, pronounced the proceedings "a disgrace to the state." The people may even enjoy the sight of

legislators at play-when playtime comes; it is fine to throw dignity to the winds occasionally-not to take one's self too seriously all the time-but there is a limit. It is possible to be humorous without being ridiculous, and to be merry without donning a fool's cap and performing the antics of a clown.

In the matter of seeing America first, the San Francisco exposition is a good beginning, then, work 'round back home

If Marconi succeeds in seeing through a stone wall he may be able to foretell with some accuracy the end of the European war

If world-peace is a dream its advocates have faith in a time and country where dreams come true.

The Turks have become more efficient at bayonet attacks. Slowly, but surely, they are profiting by their Christian war-training.

Whatever they may say of the Turk, his press agents are earning every dollar of their salaries

Anyway, the revolution in Portugal has given ex-King Manuel a few paragraphs of emembrance.

As a land of monuments Italy is rather crowded. War-territory will give her room

this murching song for the the Sunshine."

> "The captain of the morning Is on the stairs of time To lead the music makers To fields of cheer and chime. He lifts a stainless lify

To make himself a sword-A moldier of the sunshine In the battles of the Lord."

Graveyard Enterprise

The Arkansas Gasette says that a mer-chant advertising in The Nashville (Ark) News asks his customers for the privilege of burying, them "in one of those beautiful coffins and caskets" he has on sale.

With the Friendly Light, This is the way Br'er William but it seems to be the right way;

"When you rise up wid de mawnin' Ter walk de way erlong, You'll have de Light fer company, So how kin you go wrong?'

One Way to Fix Rim. "It's possible to make Trouble dancing-mad," says a Georgia philosopher, "to have a hands-all-around with the gray old fellow and give thim a whiri that will send him clear out o' the settlement"

"Heart-Reading Disappointment." "Heart-Reading Meappointment," Bailey, in The Houston Post. "It is said that a blockade still captured in Mash county, North Carolina, was fully equipped, but all the jugs were empty. It is not often that the Tar Heel still hunters suffer the heart-reading disappointment that comes of the discovery of empty juge

All Togetheri To the Four Winds of Heaven The bland Turks proclaim "We kill just like Christians,-We're all in the game"

Word From Brer William

hot 'nuff ter give at's comin', but dey "De weather is sho' "De wenner is sou not buit ter give sinners a sample of what's comin', but dey goes right on in de firm belief dat dey'it be so many ics mens down yander dey'it raise a frost dat'll cool de quinate,"

Vanderity and Farrell. At one time during the sessions of the Pan-American financial conference. Fresident Vanderlip, of the National City bank, was quoted as having briefly set forth the kind of organization which his institution had perfected for the purpose of developing our commercial relations with the South Ameri-izen nations. The institution had establish-ed something like a technical school where-in young men are taught Spanish and also various features associated with interna-tional banking, foreign exchange and kin-dred subjects. There are not so many young men at present who are eager to accept this training as Mr Vanderlip would like to see thur employed. The plan itself is in line with suggestions made some years ago by James Stillman when he was president, of

training as Mr Vanderlip would like to see training as Mr Vanderlip would like to see thue employed The plan itself is in line with suggestions made some years ago by James Stillman when he was president of the City bank For Mr. Stillman used to "speak with enthusiasm of the opportunities which South America offered to the United States, but he also qualified his statement by saying that long and somewhat severe to command a fair share of these opportuni-ties Mr. Vanderlip seems inclined to think that the chief reason why more young men do not accept this opportunity for training is to be found in the fact that bright, ambi-tious and energetic young men for the meet part realize that there are great opportuni-ties in the United States. The organization which President Van-derlip has perfected is similar in many re-spects to the remarkable and world-encom-passing organization which was built up by Prosident James A. Farrell, of the United States Steel corporation, when he was in charge of the forelag sales department. Mr. Farrell did not have much difficulty in find-ing young men who were anxious to submit to the kind of training which was essential if the steel compony was to gain those mar-kets of the world which lit started out to gain in 1903 President Farrell's university, so to call it, is however, on broader lines than is the one which President Vanderlip has established. For the graduates of the Farrell university are placed in responsible posts in all of the great markets of the world and when they enter upon these du-ties they possess profound knawledge of world publics, of medial characteristics, of agriculture, industry and forms ef govern-ment, great enough to qualify them to serve as teachers in any college in which a de-partment of this kind is established.

Something Alway Sings

"In the mud and scum of things, There, alway, alway something sings."

Why, therefore, should we these despine, And pass them with averted eyes? If star is brother of the sod, Father of both of them is God, And the divine it is that sings Alway, in mud said soum of things. —CHARLES W. HUBNER.

course of his remarks work, and, during the course of his remarks he pionounced At-innta one of the most important centers of agricultural chemistry in the states "In Atlanta chemistry is mailuly confined the oil wilk, the staid. "There are six tabora-tories in the city specializing along these lines. They employ fifteen highly considered extended, equilability activated in the oil work. I be that a state laboratories are included, we have about fifty experts actively englaged in this particular line of chemical work. I be-statement that there are more samples of côtion seed products and rertilizers analyzed in Atlanta than in any other city in the world 1 estimate that over 100,000 samples into including the state department. The sx-press charges required to bring these sam-les the country. While the science is not including the state department. The sx-press charges required to bring these sam-seson. "The southeast was the pioneer, and still folds the lead in the use of commercial fer-tilizers in this country. While the science is the which was carkest in color and smelt to high heaven is fast giving place to a scientific knowledge of what the land needs and the composition of the fertilizer. This has been made possible through the com-ble close association with the growth of the duriness has instilled the considering the science to high heaven is fast. giving place to a scientific knowledge of what the land needs and the composition of the fertilizer. This has been made possible through the com-ble close association with the growth of the duriness has instilled the cost of the ase and ble close association with the growth of the durines base instilled the cost of the material scientific mixture. By this means he only sells what he guarantees, thus reducing the man-ufacturing cost and the cost of the material scient of the proclases. If any ingredient is low or high the balance is broken and the value of the gives to scientific enough, thanks to your agriculy what he purchases. If any ingredient is

"A Blended Memorial Day."

Editor Constitution: Your scile in yes-tarday's paper on "A Blended Memorial Day," by Richard G. Conover, ought to be read in each public school in the south with the object to whpe out the last vestige of hate between the north and south. I know from personal experience the danger of a child filting his heart with hate for any-body. I was 10 years of sge at the close of the civil war, had three relatives killed in the war and reconstruction! It sure taught me to be a good hater. When Horace Greeley died. I remember the papers stated his last words were: "I know that my Redeemer liveth." I thought it blasphemy for such a monster to quote Job. Now, forty years after. I look upon Mr. Greeley as one of the greatest benefac-tors the world has ever known When going to Texas up Red river about 1874 I was assigned a berth on the steamer with a "Tankee" solder. I wont to the scient state end of states solder is the greatest exponent of civil liberty the world has ever known. So to confirm this sentiment, let's make did south-creviling a monument fo Abraham Lincoln and Have a "blended Mem-orial day." J. 1315 Sings Way Around World. Editor Constitution: Your article in yes-

Sings Way Around World.

(From The Kansas City Post) Singing one's way around the world is Singing once a way around the world is not as easy as it sounds, according to George de Collegny, who passed through here on the last lap of such a journey. Collegny is in a race to win \$2500 offered by the Authors Association of New York Four contestants entered the race, starting from Bangor, Maine, thirty-five months awo. One is now a prisoner of way in France. Collegny does not know where the others are. Collegny as traveled more than \$2,500 prize is drawing me to the end of the journey," mid Collegny. "I have a baby I have never seen, born seven months after I started en the trip."

NEWSPAPERAACHIVE®

Page Nine. THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1915. WATER CONFERENCE RAINFALL FOR MAY LAKEWOOD CONCESSION | MAYOR IS READY TO USE MRS. MAY FUTRELLE orpheum to become **Positive Relief** IN CITY TO WRITE For Constipation BIDS HELD UP TUESDAY KNIFE ON MONEY SHEET WILL BE DISCUSSED FAR ABOVE NORMAL BUSINESS BUILDING ABOUT FRANK CASE Mrs May Futrelle, widow of Jacques Futielle, Atlantan and prominent writer, who lost his life in the Titauk, issuer, is in Atlanta to write her mpressions of the public mind regardprogress of modern medica The first conference on water sup and sewage disposal, held recen*-t Athens. Ga., under the auspices Mayor's Action Taken on Ac-Meeting of Committee Is Call-The Precipitation on One Day Improvements on Once Popu at Athens, Ga ly at Athens, Ga., under the auspices of the school of engineering of the University of Georgia, proved of such great benefit in an educational way disaster, is in the public mind regarding the Frank case for The Bostin Post Mrs Futrelle is an Atlantan, being before her marriage Miss May Pocl, of this city She is visiting her family in A of the Greater Than Usual Amount lar Playhouse Will Cost ed for 11 O'Clock Thurscount of the Southeastfor Whole Month. About \$50,000. day Morning. ern Fair. to the scores of waterworks superin-tendents and other municipal official fayor Woodward Tuesday held up opening of bids for concessions at Kewwood park, when he told the park and that the Southeastern Fair asso-tion is planning such extensive im-verments at the park that no one The rainfall of the month of May ac-cording to the monthly report issued yesterday by the weather bureau was far above normal, due isrgely to the torrific rainstorm which struck the vi-putty May 2 The Orpheum, once the home of vandeville and later of the legitimate but in recent years dark, is to give way to a new, reinforced concrete fort and pain these edies occasion combination of simple bs with pepsin, sold i or under the name of I Major Woodward is not going to wait this time for the finance sheet to get to general council before attempt-ing to get at it with his pruning knife Following a conference Tuesdan with attended, that an affort will be in Atlanta this week to make the conference an annual affair mittee of five appointed Ashburn's New Chief. inity May 7 ' ' The average fall is 3.09 inches, while hat of the month just past attained degree of 6.11 inches The precipi-ation on May 7 was 3.85 inches, an ex-raordinary record The fall on May 7 did much dam-ge to this territory, and caused a marked rise in the Chattahoochte river, ith exterior finishing of gra Ashburn Ga June 1—(Special om McDonald who has served on blice force of Ashburn for the p ree years was this morning appol Hirsch, the wholesale grocer s established. filed with the concession but they were sary by B Cason who has set January, this year the various city department heads otherwise to agricultural conditions of rainfall for May were

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of the board express as highly pleased with t he general manager, a gratified at t

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rd members had no criticism t the correspond comment and w was instruct eccipt of the le

Bant Playground Change.

a committee with power to h the efforts of Councilman Treeman of the third wat be the contrast of the third wat be the contrast of the third wat be the contrast we be a contrast to the sit. The board offi-opted the offer and will send if thanks to the order ard some time ago purchased tres but both died. They were to Atlanta from Canada, and chip, change of climate and elieved to have caused their

UNIFORM LODGE, NO. 123, HONORS J. ED WALKER

m lodge to 123, the largest angest lodge of knights of in the south held its semi election of officers last night large attendance present J er was elevated from the ofchancellor to chancellor of the lodge which he has

any jears ers elected wors. Vice I. Moore prelate R M ster of work, Ed L. Hum-er at-arms, V E Key E C Nixon outer guard

SLAIN BY HIS SON-IN-LAW.

Ammons Is Killed by Reuben Morris.

) Ga. June 1-(Special)-News it reached here of the killing of mmons by his ison-in-law, Reuben at the home of Morris in the edge of Appling county, Sunday

alleged that Ammons made of killing Morris, and went rmed but was shot at the gate lied instantly The coroners i instantly The corones a verdict of justifiable hom

"JITNEY" DECISION EXPECTED IN A WEEK

decision of the state railroad

the figures on anticipated revenue This would mean that many proposed improvements would have to be cut off and the ward representatives de-clare they will not submit to such a course without contest Too Many Ward Schemes.

ere are too many ward schemes for in the sheet" said the mayor schools should be cared for abo her improvements While th

The schools should be cared for above all other improvements While they are not in as bad condition as some has claimed, was know there is much room for improvement and general council should go as far as their fil-mances will permit in 'caring for im-mediate needs." Chairman Farilbger said he would contend for \$100 000 for schools as for-merly and would ask for a reduction in appropriations for ward improve-ments Alderman C C Mohonald will also support him in his contention for a larger; school appropriation and for

same position " **3100,000 in Wanted** he June sheet, alread; drawn ca an aggregate appropriation of \$8: for schools Chairman Farling ask that this sum be increased east \$140,000_

Clyde Belcher Held By Birmingham Police

On Charge of Robbery

Birmingham Ala, June 1-Civd selcher, alleged to have been impliin the hold-up of Wr and Mrs Kelley in Atlanta last March arrested here tonight by local deectives The arrest was made at the

stance of Atlants authorities

lewelry According to the police, Mrs Kellev recognized one of the men as Clude Beicher Beicher left Atlanta on the day (following the robbery and had not been heard of until his arrest today (

day \ When seen tonight by a represent:

that he had known for some that he was wanted in connection the robbery but that he know He said he arrived in Birming today

BRINSMADE IS EDITOR OF THE ATLANTA GUIDE PAYS BOY DOLLAR

H H Bringmade manager of the tilanta Monthly Guide, wishes it stat-d that Robert Sparks is not editor of he perioducal as was stated in last

we that score sparks is not editor of the periodical as was stated in last Sunday's Constitution 'Mr Sparks, he states, "was only engaged by me as an advertising solic-tion I own, control and edit the pub-lication except in the matter of so-liciting advertising"

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engineer of Macon, Ga In all likelihood the Athens confer ence will be put on a permanent basis

OIL MILL LEADERS **OPEN CONVENTION**

IN ATLANTĄ TODAY

prings Friday afternoom at 230

_______ superintendents hibits of machinery stationed

This is the first time that this con This is the first time that this con-vention has been brought to Atlanta and efforts are already under way to bring it here next year. The oil men point out that the city possesses con-vention facilities unsurpassed in the

MARY PROVES JONAH BUT WOMAN REVOLTS AGAINST THIS TITLE

was Shylock in 'The Verchant of ice who said, 'A Daniel come to gment It was Recorder Johnsor he police court who said 'A Jenak e to judgment ' udement n the police Howard is the Jonah of Peas

tile a segregated segment of Dark-own It was stated that she had be-come such an ill omen such an am-lithesis of a mascot that nobody in will permit her to revolted at the charg Mary finally

o a house and proceeded the inmates when they idered her away She was tried in t police court Tuesday and fined \$575

HAMMOND ASKS MONEY AND FOOD

TO AID MEXICANS R Hammond, treasurer fo the American Red Cros has issued an appeal to the public asking aid for unfortunate Mexican wom who are said

by starvation \ He will office, 913 Atlanta Na-building such gifts a beans, rice and flour o cles that may be donated ive at his office, 913 Atlan al Bank building such a ley corn beans, rice and f other articles that may be ork is indorsed by the Ameri Cross and local chapter Do

ons will be accepted from any mem or friend of the Red Cross,

FOR A NEWSPAPER AFTER BEING FINED

ness people have sworn to a pack s on me' exclaimed James Curry, of Erin, in the police court Tues-stierncon when he was tried on harge of failing to pay a newsboy day aftern the charge limensions of which will be 60x200 It is not definitely decided whether in entirely new building will be nected, or the Orpheum theater for modeled

modeled It is understood that Mr Hirsch will invest approximately \$50,000 in the new building, which will be used for busi-ness purposes According to reports.

wilding and lease the other Na building permit will be taken for everal days, but it is understood that work will commence next week

otherwise and ten days dur-onth, and the total was 611 compared with a normal for r' 3 49 inches After the 7th 1 was well distributed in co-light showers with brief fine weather between The fine weather between The Supreme Court Asked To Fix Size of Bail

For Innes and Wife

ashington, June 1—lormal appli on was made today to the supreme t for bail for Victor L. Innes and , pending their appeal to that trib-

holding them subject to

FIRE NEAR TERMINAL **ROUTS HOTEL GUESTS**

third fire which has occurred three months in the neighbor-of the Terminal station broke rly Tuesday morning in the ray Sourcenir companys store at t. Mitchell street As the setab-rminal hotel the dense clouds we pouring through the building ed the frightened guests from home in all descree of dishabile ns in all degrees of dishe k action of the fire de inquished the flames t

On The Constitution Warren F Woodliff 59 verrs old ed at his residence 86 Whiteford ave re, Tuesday evening at 8 o clock after ors than a year's liners Mr Woodliff was connected with the **All Babies Destined** to Great Achievement

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survived b L Cheek M daughters P L Cheek Mrs Fittelle (Forte Ada Woodliff and Miss Nell Wood (wo sons Charles H and W F fliff Jr and a brother A H

STOLEN BILLY GOAT

with The Constitution

W. F. Woodliff Dies;

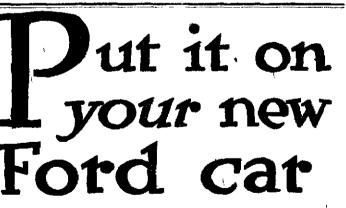
Worked for 30 Years

WAS HARD TO MANAGE

futile to trv to steal a billy Atlanta as was proven by the polac court Tuesday afternoon ir Gooper, a negro youth r stole a billy and was caught leuth before he had time to soll city s bleuths were keen on the was stated to the recorder that billy was well up on butting and

COLUMBUS HOSIERY MILL TO RUN NIGHT AND DAY

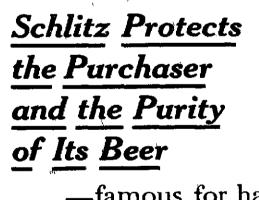
ginning tomorrow Perkins hosicry. Is will run day such zught until the nat catches up with orders The uble shift is necessary on account of a heavy orders the company has on a nat indications how are that this angement will continue for some miths Many additional spinners ffers and winders are thus given observed.



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comminision upon the disestion of the Nashville Boy Scouts left this more carriers and subject to regula-ition as such is expected within a week with Scoutmaster J Tranje House as while it would not be surprising it their leader This is their longest trip the commission should decide that to date it being eighteen miles to their "jitneys' are subject to the commis-destination, which is the most popular the members of the commission have made no statement for publication upon the matter ward

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WORKED UP FAKE CASE SO AS TO GET REWARD

Macon, Ga., June 1 --- (Special)---Pet' Pritcheti, a mill hand, was this morning given his freedom when the evidence brought out at a commitment trial before United States Commis-sioner L. M. Erwin falled to show he was connected with the robbery of the postoffice at Crumps park on the night of May 22, when fifty pennies were taken

taken Evidence against Pritchett was given by two other mill hands, G D Jacon and H Bowman, who admitted at the hearing they had worked up the case against Pritchett in the hope of mecur-ing the \$50 reward offered by the gov-ernment in such cases

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Many Hogs in Coffee.

Dougins, Ga, June 1 -- (Special)-County Demonstrator G B Eunice save hat notwithstanding serious losses from cholers, Coffee county has more hogs than ever before, and that the area in groundpess exceeds that of any wo years planted here before Farm-its who have not used cholers serum are the largest losers

Japan Expels Germans.

Yokohama, June 2 — A German baker, coused of sending secret documents incealed in bread and cakes to Gerconcealed in bread and cakes to Ger-man prisohers at Tokio, has been or-dered to leave Japan within a week Four other Germans engaged in busi-ness hare bars been ordered deported for "committing acts against the wel-fare of the country"

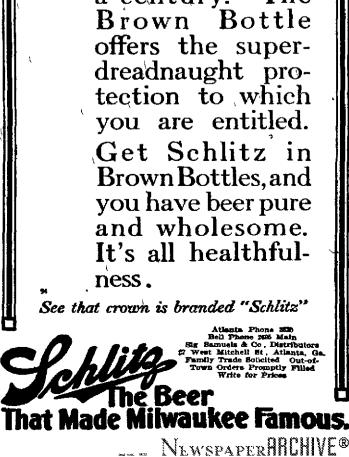
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THE CONSTITUTION. ATLANTA. GA.

But They Pray That Peace With Honor May Be Maintained-Gov.-Elect Harris

in Stirring Incident. Richmond, Va., June 1.-Thousands veteran survivors of the confederacy

n reunion here today trudged through torrents of rain to cheer to the echo the hopes expressed by their leaders that peace in America may not be dis-turbed by the war in Europe, Grizzled wearers of the gray, enthusiastic in the twenty-fifth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, reiterated their loyalty to the union, shoute homselves hoarse in pledging suppor a the president of the United State in any crisis, and bowed assent to prayers that those who guide the des-tinies of the republic might be blessed

timies of the republic might be blessed with wisdom to deal with pending in-ternational'affairs. More than 5,000 of the sturdy fol-lowers of Lee are here, and at the opening session of their reunion shared their plaudits alike for the rollicking air of "Dixle" and martial strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," while the Stars and Bars and the Stars and Stripes flared from the housetops of the old capital of the confederacy.

Fervent Hope for Pence. It was a day of iribute to their own departed heroes and one of fervent hope that their sons may never have to experience the baptism of fire that was theirs. This sentiment, upper-ment in addresses of the day, brought the verenas to their feet repeatedly at convention hall, but the elimax came at the close of an address by Dr. Henry W. Battle, who declared: "Fifty years have passed since Gen-eral Lee surrendered at Appomattox. Half a century of peace has brought to; the is glad day in a people's his-tory. The flag of the union floats proudly over an undivided and indi-visible people; a hundred million voices devoutly sing The Star Spangled Ban-ner." Fervent Hope for Peace.

devoutly sing The Star Spangled Ban-"We are indeed 'at home in our father's house." Our president—God bless, protect and guide him—has his hand on the helm of the ship of state, directing her steady course through the storm-tossed waves of a world at war; our secretary of navy is on deck: our attorney general adds his learning to the country's jurisprudence; a south-ern hero who wore the gray now wears tha robe of a lustice of the supreme court; in both houses of congress southern men hold the reins of power. Yes, wo are at home in our father's "World have be of a lustice of the supreme court; in both houses of congress southern men hold the reins of power. Yes, wo are at home in our father's when mation shall not rise up against nation and man's inhumanity to man make countless millions mourn; when every warhorse shall be hitched to a plow; when every spear's shall become a pruning hook, and every sword shall be converted into an implement of peaceful husbandry; when the Princeo of Peace shall say, 'I have gone up, dowp and through the earth, and the earth slitch still and is a rest."

Artist Gregory Dead. New York, June 1.—Ellot Gregory Idely known as an author and artis ed here today. He was 61 years old r. Gregory was given a gold meda

EXHIBIT IS OPEN TO PUBLIC TODAY

mised by the further maintenance of preace, and if the call to arms should then follow, I say that no part of the country will raily more whole-hearted-ly to the support of the president and his policies than the south, and none more promptly than the sons of the men who fifty years age took up arms in the south's cause." These declarations were interspersed with tributes to Jefferson Davis, Rob-set E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and other leaders of the confederacy, whose widow appeared on the platform it convertion hall and was greeded with an uproarious cvation. The rituit to Jefferson Davis, Rob-with an uproarious cvation. The it convertion hall and was greeded with an uproarious cvation. The indext the life of the president and dent of the confederacy one of livered by General B. W. Green, who asserted that the life of the principal, Professor C. S. Culv announces that the exhibit will be op in s until 2 today. Over 3,000 people visited the sch visitor went away commending mu-visitor went away commending mu-conteins the solder and sinceticy. Challenges the Schere allow and sinceticy conteins the solder and sinceticy. At the earnest request of many who did, not get to see the exhibit of the work of Tech High school on yesterday the principal, Professor C. S. Cuiver, announces that the exhibit will be open from 9 until 2 today. Over 3.000 people visited the school on Marietta street yesterday and every visitor went away commending most highly the work of this institution. The furniture made by the boys was pro-nounced by competent critics to be equal to factory products. The draw-ing and literary departments displayed work of a very high character. The Tech High orchestra and Giee club gave excellent music. The most interesting group of vis-itors were the thousand and more boys from the grammar schools. m the throats of his rugged listen repeated "rebel yells." Gov. Stuart Welcomes. Veterans.

William Bradiey, aged 36, died at hi residence, 34 Bradley street, Tuesda after a short iflaess caused by an in jury resulting from a fall. He came i Atlanta from England twenty-fou years ago. He is survived by thr ons, John and Thomas, of Atlanta, an William, of Nashville, Tenn.: a daugh ter, Mrs. Seth Moss, of Atlanta, an one brother, Thomas Bradley.

TINY SAN MARINO 🕔

DECISION ALLOWS MAY ENTER WAR COUNTIES TO CARE AS ALLY OF ITALY FOR ALL LUNATICS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1915.

MORTUARY

W. F. Rayben, Wayeross

Waycross, Ga., June 1.--(Special, is merning the funeral of W. syben, former deputy sherif of W. uniy, was held at his fate home avcross, Reshuch. officialing environs, Reshuch. officialing bla compaction with the appendix

ary, was neid at his late hon cross. Rev. R. A. Brown, of hyterian church, officieting, bon was \$2 years old and, pre-is connection with the sheriff was engaged in busines bot asboro and Waycross. Inter at Kettle Creek cemetary.

William Bradley.

An embarrassing situation which fre-

quently has faced Georgia counties was solved on Tuesday by an opinion of Attorney General Warren Grice, who

ruled that in cases where a funatic is

he is a citizen of Georgia and thus have

him taken care of at the state sani-

tarium. The instance in question came up in the case of a stranger in Habersham county, who was girested and declared by a jury to be insame. An attempt was made to have him taken into the Mil-made to have him taken into the Mil-

tarium.

BOARD.

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ome, June 1.---(Via Paris.)--The a republic of San Marino, 22 square

(Rome, June 1.--(Via Paris).--The little republic of San Marino, 22 square miles in area, although entirely gur-rounded by Italian territory, forms an absolutely independent state. A seri-ous discussion is now going on in this republic as to whether it shall re-main neutral. The question is more important than appears at first sight. San Marino, standing on a high mountain a few miles from Rimini, dominates the Addriatic. If it continues neutral Austrian aeroplanes could, in time of need, take refuge there, repair, take on new supplies and return home. This would not be possible if San Marino joined with Italy in the war. ruled that in cases where a junatic is beld in a county and cannot he taken to Milledgeville because the state of his citizenship cannot be definitely es-tablished, the ordinary of the county in which he is held may certify that

Sweet Loot Recovered And Negroes Arrested By Plain Clothes Men

Two negroes who, it is charged, had when the warehouse of R. D. Wilder

command. Throughout the day special trains continued to reach Richmond from all parts of the south and, with promises of fairer skies, the events of the next few days, which will reach a climax in laying a foundation for a monu-ment to Stonewall Jackson next Thursday, promises to celluse all next

Two negrogs who, it is charged, had robhed the warehouse of R. D. Wilder & Co. of ten gallons of syrup, were apprehended in short order last even-ing by Plainiothesmen Sergeant Bul-lard and Shaw as they boarded a car at Lee and Gordon streets. The officers observed them enter the car with the loot and suspecting thiev-ery confronted them with the charge. The negrocs, it is said, admitted the theft. At the station house they gave their names as Charlie Ware and Eas-mond Tate. L. Merlin, 72 Foundry street, was robbed of \$30, Monday evening about 11.70 offock. He reports to the po-lice that he was held up by a negro as he was returning home. Officers have a discription of the thug. As IE P. Boring was boarding the Deratur car, at Pryor and Edgewood, he was robbed of eight dollars and change, according to a report in the hands of the police. He states that a pickpocket was at work in the crewa that usually meets this car. -Toot composed of a lady's gold watch, a gold chain, a gold ring, a small sum of money and a flashlight was stolen by thieves Saturday evening from the residence of E. H. Worrell, 94 Oks etreet. No trace of the burglars has been discovered by the detectives work-ing on the case. In any fig a township Jackson next Thursday, promises to eclipse all past reunions of the confederacy. Tonight a ball was given in honor of fair sponsors of the veterans from the various etates. Attracting wild attention was Miss Mary Custis Lee, only surviving child of General Robert E. Lee. A portrait of Miss Lee will be unveiled tomorrow by Lee chapter, thited Daughters of the Confederacy, at the Confederate Home for Women. As diring incident of the day was he presentation to the convention of he only two living confederate gov-mors, James H. McCreary, of Ken-ucky, and Nat E. Harris, governor-lect of Georgia. As the veterans tood with clasped hands upon the latform they were given a tremen-ious ovation from the wearers of the gray.

Save on Silk Stockings

And Further Aesthetics,

Portland, Ore, June 1.—The mid-bien-hial council of the General Federation of Women's clubs met here today and istened to a discussion of art and mu-

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minne-molia suggested that each of the two million members of the federation deny hemselves one pair of silk stocking year and contribute the money to-vard the endowment fund for work of the federation's department in aesthet

in the standard of the second elegates.

AT THE THEATERS

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.) startling success of this week's at the Forsyth theater is show thusiastic reviews of the news The headliner is Long Tack The headliner is Long Tack theater is shown wa of the newspa is Long Tack Sa asworthy troups the headliner is Long Tack and Nd hy a Draiseworth the Kamin Backbung Wasren, bit and myn Hill Dubbars Binging Bell Ringers is Hilly appending Rett. Mrs. Gene and company, including Mr. present the Runghabb playiet, iossip;" Maris Fenton has brought id new songs ind is splendld ward-e Dainty English trio open the ace with a reperiors of songs, per and Kastrup sing the season's lection.

"Island of Regeneration." (At the Grand.) ming Edith Storey.

LOCKER CLUB MEAGURE TO BE PUT TO THE TEST

Memphis, Tenn., June 1. In order to test the constitutionality of the Tan-essee locker club law, which became effective today, James Lowe, president of a local fraternal organization, was arrested today on the charge of having liquins on the club premises. He was bound over to the criminal court. The locker club law is said to be one of the most stringent anti-liquor acts even enacted in the south.

Finds a Cure For Pellagra

Harvey, La.-Mrs. S. W. Spruiell, of this place, writes: "I suppose it will be a great pleasure to you to know that you cured my child. She had pellagra very had and the doctor said she never would get well. She is well of pellagra and looks fine.

ang looks line. "You may use this letter as a testi-monial if you wish. Great benefit have monial if you wish, creat benint nave you done my daughter. Mindie Abrams." There is no longer any doubt that pel-lagra can be cured. Don't delay until it is too late. It is your duty to consult the resourceful Baughn.

The symptoms-hands red like sunburn, skin peeling off, sore mouth) the lips, throat and longue a flaming red, with much mucus and choking: indigestion and nauses, either diarrhoea or

constipation. There is hope: get Baughn's big Free book on Pellagra and learn about the remedy for Pellagra that has at last been found. Address American Com-pounding Co., Box 2003, Jasper, Ala., remembering money is refunded in any case 1 (adv.) where the remedy fails to cure.-



b) a july in be inimitation the Mil-ledgeville asylum, but he was refused admittance on the ground that Ordinary J. A. Robertson, of Habersham county, bad not certified that the man is a citizen of Georgia." Ordinary Robertson; being unable to establish the man's citizenship in thia or any other state, appealed to the gov-ernor's office, from where the gues-tion was put up to the attorney gen-eral. The attorney general ruled, that the man may be considered a citizen of Georgia until it is established other-wise. Meanwhile the man has been held in Habersham jail, and will now be sent to Milledgeville DAUGHTERS OF HOOD CANNOT CLAIM LANDS

NOW WEIL AS LVC! "I was afflic-led with hibercitoisk for two sars. Had two doctors for 1N moniths. Was mable to sitend to my work. Could not walk we blocks without resting... "I read in a payer diversion... "I read in a payer diversion... we have a state of the second renth's trustment I was able to resume my read to the second second second renth's trustment I was able to resume renth and resting of the second second renth's trustment I was able to resume renth's trustment I was able to resume renth's trustment I was able to resume the low of the second second second able to me "That is what Walar I has able to me "That is what Walar I has the lives at 433 Pitch Are. N. Nash-line. Tento. Wäshington, June 1.—Under a su-preme court decision today Idg Rich-ardson Hood and Odile Mussom Hood Holland twin daugnters of the con-federato leader, General John B. Hood, and the adopted children of the late George T. McGehee, cannot claim title to lands in Alabama owned by Mc-Gehee at his death. The daughters how live in New York. They were adopted by McGehee under Louisiana law.

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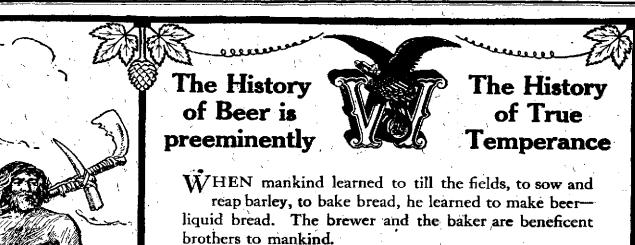
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arth sitteth still and is at rest." Sons Piedge Logaity. Frequent references to the European war were made at the convention and lade at that of the United Sons of Con-ledge of support, to the presider a piedge of support to the presider at onor of the nation, which was voiced or of the nation, which was voiced commond is arrayed to be deterrator, yery street presents a live before the mingled "Sints and Sint walled the mingled "Sints and the walled nitnued to arrive and the accommo-tions of the city are tested to an-eity. At Camp Henry C. Stuart, es-blished at the fair grounds, nearly 00 veterans slept last night.

nited States in upholding the of the nation, which was voiced trence J. Owens, of Washing-

D. C. to speaker pleaded that peace it be preserved for America and ared. "But peace can be purchased dearly, too. It is bought too by when it is obtained at the ex-e of national honor and national

e of national honor and mational ce. We are a people of peace, if, in the wisdom of our statesmer of our great chief executive in white house, it should be decided our national honor is comproar. Gregory was given a gold med by the Paris salon for a paintin called "Coqueterle." He wrote a num ber of books.

Gov. Staart Welcomes Veterans. The southern hosts were welcomed to Richmond by Governor H. C. Stuart, Mayor George Ainslie and Judge D. G. Tyler, who spoke in be-half of the veterans of Virginia. "Fifty years ago," said Governor Stuart, "the sun of the Confederate States of America haid Just gone down in clouds and disrkness. The capital city prestrate, a mass of blackened walls and smouldering rulns, the men and women who had borne with herole foring, with the last shots of the con-federacy yet ringing in the areas were laying in the ashes of their burled hope the foundation of their nobler and stateller city in which we are now assembled." are now assembled." Judge Tyler compared the confed-eracy to Beigium in his address to the veterans. "If ever the dream of universal peace shall be realized," he seld, "it will be due to the acceptance by the nutions of the principles for which the confederate soldier died.—the cause for which Washington threw off his allegiance to Great Britain, and that

Contenderate Soldier died-the Cause for which Washington threw off his allegiance to Great Britain, and that allegiance to Great Britain, is being immediated. Inthe Beighun is being mediated. Inthe Beighun is being Beighum stands out in splendingtof trast, enhaloed with the glory of a noble martyrdom. We, too, have tasted of the same bitter oup that Hel-gium is quaffing, and we drained it to the lees. We, too, trusted to a little scrap of paper and found what a mockery it was. But no unatter how the issue may be determined, Belgium will find, as we of the south have found, truer glory and nobler recom-gense than will the victor of the Dar-danelles or the conquetor of Russia. General Harrisce Presides.

Nat Harris in Silrring Incident.

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General Harrison Presides The convention was presided over by General George P. Harrison, of Alabama, acting for the commander-n-chief, Geperal Hennett H. Young, who was kept away at the last minute because of illness, and who, it is re-boorted tonight, will be re-elected, to command.



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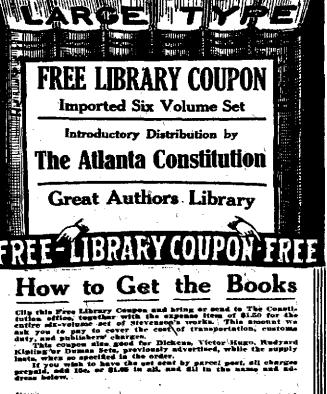
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KERN SEES WILSON ABOUT EXTRA SESSION

Washington, June 1.—Senator Kern, the democratic floor leader, today dis-cussed an extra session of congress in October with Fresident Wilson. The president said afterward that the pro-posal was under consideration, but he had come to no conclusion.

Employers' Liability Decision.

Washington, June 1.—In its first de-claion under the 1930 amendment to the federal employers' liability law, the su-preme court today held that an admin-istrator is permitted to recover both for pecuniary loss to an employee's es-tate and for the pain and suffering en-dured by the deceased.





Sports PLAY FINAL WITH THE VOLS TODAY **Rogers Holds Crackers Safe** NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

And Vols Win Game, 5 to 2; **Only One Game Was Played**

By Blinkey Horn. e. Texn. June 1.--(Special.) y sufferea another detext at of the Vols unis afternoon i had made the first game of builed double-header impossi-uled double-header impossi-in the fourth inning

was in great form with run-ases, and the dark day added

brs was in site that day added effectivenes. Tville had runners on bases in inning 'except the fourth and while nine Crackers were left ed. Rogers, aside from pitching iterly game, helped in the scor-hen he fired a single past bis-n the second with the bases full-runners counted. The diamond sloppy from a steady downpour n, but he fielding was remarka-ean, Dodge being the only player ed with an error. Le Hits Well.

with an error. Lee Hits Well. Manning had lifted to Kircher fith, Elbel walked and reaches when nobody could handle dinkey roller in front of the lee scored Hack with a ghot to but Williams and Bisland infield outs in the seventh fammed and Hitt flew out e singled for the third time. second while Rogers was n, and crossed the plate on

the ninth

GEORGIA LEAGUE

Pitches No-Hit But Lusen osta, Ga., June 1.—In a rei sat game for a muddy day, defeated Waycross here score of 1 to 0 in spite o hat Antley did not allow a single hit. The only run first on a hit batsman, a wild pitch and a low thr od. by innings: R.H.E. s. 100 000 00x-1 9 1 ss. 000 000 000-0 5 2 ries-Stoar and Taylor: Anfley ynolds. Time, 1:48. Umpire.

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Ga., June i.—Jakin def in a shul-out game this a R. H. E. 000 000 000-0 4 2 010 020 01x-4 9 3

After Stark had been hit. Street ed on King's sacrifice fly. Royers forced at third and Paulat forced er. A single by Kircher. Farmer's -bagger and Street's single sourced was forced at third and Pau Baker. A single by Kircher, two-bagger and Street's sing the fourth Vol run. Singles 1 and Kircher's two-sacker and sacrifice fly aded the last th

ie Schwartzmen had scored four They added another off Lindy tho relleved Perry in the fourth. Com Rogers gave the Crackers air of tallies, making the count Williams. 2b smith. Totals.

NASHVILLE-Stark, Sm. King. cf. Saker: rf. Saulet, 1b Kircher, 2 odgre. 3b. Rogers, p.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA

year. Score by innings: R. Anniston . 000 600 003 1-1 Talladega . (. 000/000 000 0-0

Newnan-LaGrange---Rain.

Batteries Sigmon and Miles; Decatu and Baker. Umpire, Dewitt,

Home 3, Griffin 1. Griffin, Ga., June 1.—Rome took thu first game of the week from Griffit here today by the score of 3 to 1. The game was a pitchers' balt e, Aaron hay-ing the edge. The field was muddw and sloppy. Cochran and the out which the Washington twitter ... most invincible. Score by innings: R. Washington . 032 000 000-3 Philadelphia . 030 000 000-3 Batteries - Johnson and H. Wyckoff, Bressler and McAvoy. Wilder Hurls No-Hit. awson, Ga., June I.—The bas on wasfofficially opened here ay when "Baby" Wilder beat id. If estruck out thirteen o twenty-serven men that faced

score by innings: scoring Grinn's Score by innings: 000 000-1 5 2 one . . . 000 001 000-1 5 2 one . . . 000 002 001-3 8 1 Batteries-Shannon and Bostwick; Ichards and Aaron. Umpire, Welch.

into serven men that faced itors'did not get a hit an a reached first. A He died : g to steal. Caldwell for the hitting honor for his single and a three-bagge Angiston I. Telladega 6. iston. Ala., June 1.—Anniston ta life today and beat Talladega prettily played ten-inaing contest, sg across the winning run in the by Wonaldson's two-base bit and ror by Koenig. It was a pitchers' a between Decatur and Signon. It the matting the second seco

> Taylor Beats Mayer. ilwaukee. Wis., June 1.—Al Ta raukee. this afternoon defe

¹ Urowns 2, Indians 1. Cleveland, Ohlo, June 1.—St. Lout feated Cleveland today, 2 to 1, Jame blug very effective with men on bases bluing (Cleveland runless after th

tteries — Jones, Harsted ill; James and Agnew.

Senators 5, Athletics 3 iliadelphia, June 1. — Hattery ing errors gave Washington victory over Philadelphia too visitors, scored three runs

Red Sex 4, Yanks 5. New York, June 1.—Boston took a hard-fought game from the New York Americans have toolay in theirsen in things, 4 to 3. Wood and Keating with the Brooklym, June 1.—Zack Wheet was the hero of a 5 to 4 eleven-inning vic-the Brooklym, June 1.—Coket With the Brooklym over Philadel-phis today. After the visitors had thind on Lewis infield out, and scored ahead by a minch inning raily. Score hy innings: R. H. E. Score hy innings: R. H. E. Score hy innings: R. H. E. Matterles.—Wood, Cady and Thomas; Keating and Sweeney. White Sox 4, Tigers 1. Chicago defeated Defroit, 4 to 1. Ed-three of the locals was a gift. Brooklym. Jose for the bases a gift. Brooklym. Jose for the base on balls and were to ascond on a passed ball. He took third on a mother pussed ball and score

Braves 7. Games 6. Braves 7. Games 6. Boston, June J.--Boston's ability to hit Mathewayn (rocky, while Ragan was holding M. Work balamen to two the Braves today 7 to 0. One of the visitors' hits was the result of an in-tended sacrifice. Fletcher was ban-ther from the game in the sixth for disputing a decision. Secret by the furger.

Cubs 2. Pirates 0. Pittshurg, Pa., June 1.—Chleago shut out Pittshurg, 2 to 0. today through effective pitching of Zabel, who al-lowed only two hits. Doubles by Good and Breenahan were responsible for the visitors' runs.

QUERIES ANSWERED

(Under this head the sporting editor will deavor to anywer any questions pertain g to any branch of sports.)

Dick Jemison. Spuring Editor: Two out the man of the boll of the state of the set of the knows a slow grounder to portstop, who throws to first. If the run-of thing reaches house perfore short-

her an third reaches houss before shorts stop touches the ball, does this count as a run for his side? The only way the man can score on that play is for the batter in reach first safely.

Dick Jemison, Sporting Editor: Can you inform me as to whether Hack Eibel throws left-handed or right-handed? Ъ. с. Left-handed

Callahan Released.

Louisville, Ky., June 1.-Dave Calla-sn, an outfielder, with the Louisville merican association club since the tter part of the 1914 season, bas een released to the Wichita, Kan, am of the Western league. Owner "athen said last night Callahan was leased to make room within the six-

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TRAVELERS NEXT

ON CRACKER TRIP Crackers and Vols Stage

Crackers and Vols Stage Final Contest in Nashville Today—The Locals Have Done Well So Far. The final same with the Nashville Note the final same with the Nashville Nashvil

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Summary—Errors, Edmondson, Cave ny; sacrifice hils, Reilly (2), Knaup (2), Bluhm, Graff; two-base hits, Cave ny, Hendryx; three-base hits, Hen dryx, Fluhm Hereise double plays, Her

SOUTH ATLANTIC

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ble in the pinches. The catching of Connolly and scheartional catches by Correil and Harbison featured with the fitting of Crowell. Score by innings: R.H.E. Savannah. 200 000 20x-6 10 2 Batteries - Springman, Smallwood and Short; Green, Spaid and Connolly. Time, 2:00. Umpire Lewis.

Tourists 4, Gulls 2

usta, Ga., June 1.—Roth's r in the sixth with two me was responsible for Augusta g Charleston today, 4 to 2. Che

Practices 6, Babbes 1. Albany, Gu., June 1.—Macon opened the series by winning from the locals today by the score of 5 to 1. Allen was wild, while his support was crastic. The feature was a home run by Chan-cer with two on bases and a double Summary-Errors Ellam 3. Coving-tor; two-base hit, Day; three-base hit, Coombs; sacrifice hits, Shaw, Day, Wal-lace, Ellam; stolen base, Carroll; dou-ble plays, Stoan to Wallace, Sloan to ble mark struck out, by Day 5, by Johnble plays, Sioan to Wallace, Stoan to Blam; struck out, by Days, by John-son 4: bases on ballst off Day 5, off Johnson 3: hit by itcher, by Day (Car-roll), Johnson (Covington); left on pases, Birmingham 5, Little Rock 3; first base on errors, Birmingham 1, Lit-tle Rock 2: Time, 2:30. Umpires, Chest-nutt and Breitenstein. Manush at third. Score by innings: R.H.E. Macon . . . 100 400 001-6 8 0 Atbany . . . 100 006 000-1 7 5 -Martin and Basham; Alton Time, 1:50. Umpire, Lau-

n lead on him. Active the eighth tied the score. Score by Innings: R.H.E. Scksonville . 000 300 000 000-43, 10 3 olumbus . 000 101 101 001-44, 7 3 olumbus . 000 101 101 001-44, 7 3 Batteries ledding an lire, Witter

FEDERAL LEAGUE

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Newark 7, Brosklyn 2.

Brooklyn, N. 1., Jule 1.—Maky t opportune moments, Newark i d Brooklyn, 7 to 2, here today, tosely, proved an enigma to th atters. Eve hits, including

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attanooga, June 1.—Chattanooga an exciting slugging match from Orleans today, 5 to 4. Although game was played in a drizzle and both shington. June 1.—(Spec -planted cotton crup of il showed a condition of 80.0 normal on May 25, the depa citure announced today in its -coort of the seasen which eep in mud, both tiy. Long throws in both the eighth off New Orleans

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Lookouts 5, Pels 4.

massisted), Daley to Kitche off Clark 5 in 2 innings, wit: struck ont, by Bagby 2, by Ha ; bases on balls, off Bagby 2, ; 1; wild pitch, Harding. Ti Umpires, O'Toole and Stratford

Chicks 2, Gulls 0.

Memphis, June 1.—Memphis defeat abile today, 2 to 0. Baldwin scor

Junckel; bases on balls, off Tow 2, off Robertson 1. Time, i:25. pires, Kerin and Rudderham.

Barons 5, Travelers 3.

Little Rock, June 1.—Day weaken the eleventh inning today and E ingham defeated Little Rock, 5 to

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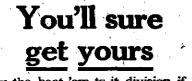
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International League. Newark J. Providence 2. Montreal 2. Rechaster 0. Toronto 10. Buffaio 7. Richmond-Jersey City, rain. Amorican Association Columbus 4. Louisville 2. No other games scheduled. St. Louis-Pittsburg not scheduled, WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY TOURNEY IS STARTED Southern League. Atlants in Nushville. New Orleans in Chattanonga. Birmingham la Little Rock. Other not scheduled. FOR "BIG NINE" TITLE Chicago, June 1.—Play to decide the tennis championships of the "big nine" was on the program at the University of Chicago courts today. Cuiran, of Ohio state, and Bennelt, of the Univer-sity of Chicago, fought it out for the honors in the singles, while Hubert and Maurico James, brothens, of North-western, and Mac Neal and Gross, of Chicago, were paired in the play for the title in the doubles. South Atlantic League. Macon in Albany. Charleston in Augusta, Savennah in Columbia, Jacksonville in Columbus. PRINGE AUBERT New Tork in Boston. Philadelphia in Brooklyn, Cincinasti in St. Louis, Chicago in Pitteburg. ARROW

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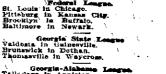
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Agler to Baltimore Feds.

Baltimore, Md., June 1.--It was an-nounced tonight that Right Fielder Bonny Meyer, of the Baltimore Federal league club, had been traded for First Baseman Joe Agler, of the Buffalo Fed-erals. erals

Glover Bests Wells.

Boston, Mass. June 1.-Mike Glover, of this city, won a decision over Matt Wells, the British welterweight, in a twelve-round bout tonight.

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Comparative Port Receipts.

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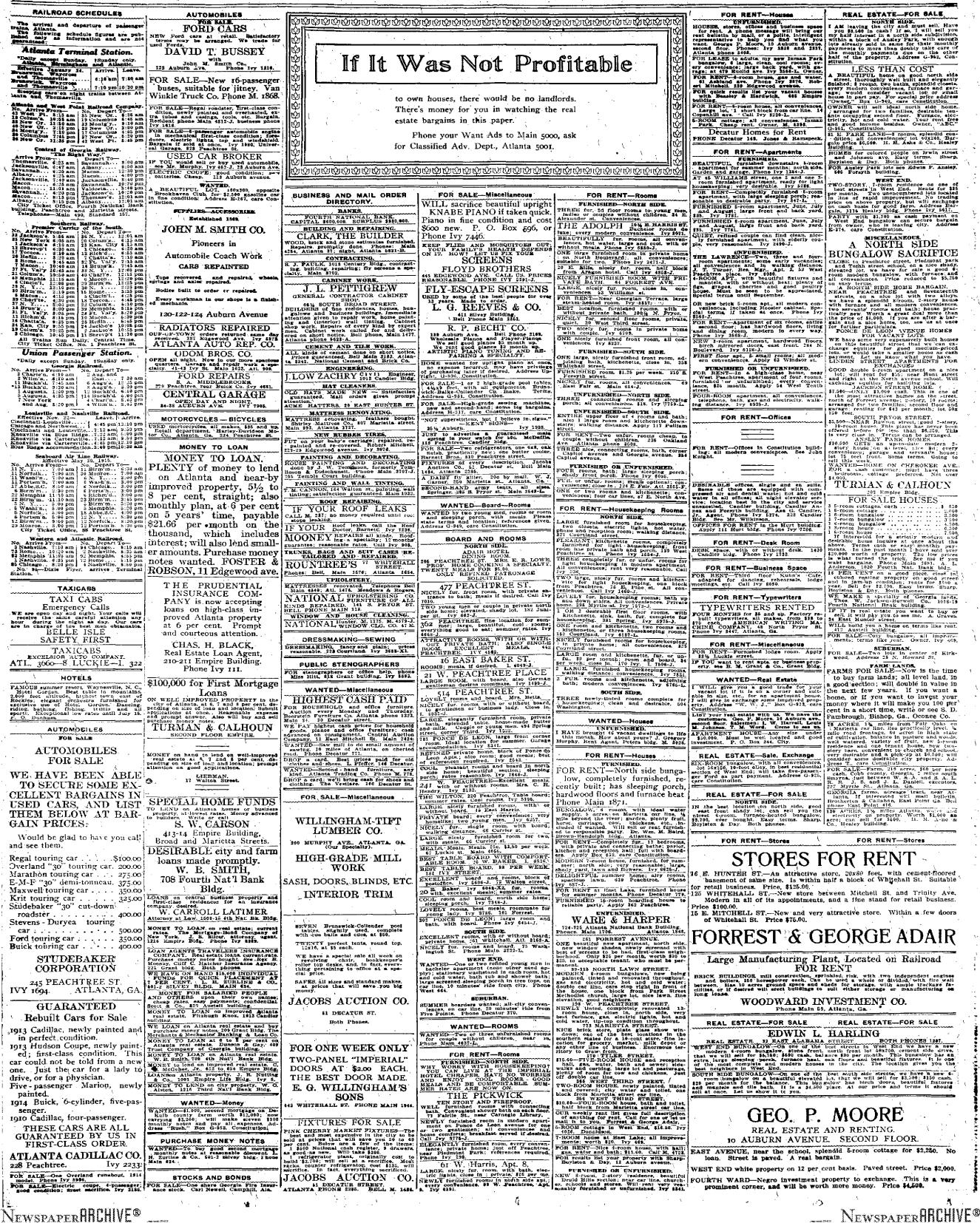


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Defendant's Favor.

The case of John Jordan v. White The case of John Jordan v. White Provision company, which has con-ourmer Provision of Fulton superior court for the last of Fulton superior court for the last in a verdict for the defendant. The case attracted considerable at-tention on account of the fact that it vision company, and complained that it the operation of the plant caused ob-notious dors, which were injurious to health destructive of confort and seri-in the community. The company defended the suit by showing that its plant was modern and paired the sanitary condition of the community, and enhanced the value of the sanitary in every respect and that its paired the sanitary condition of the community, and enhanced the value of the site analyses were made by Dr. George F. Fayne and Dr. Edgar Ebert hart, of Atlanta, showing that the rest-tirely harmiess, and the officials of the city board of health and county and the optical in the complant were en-tirely harmies, and the officials of the city board of health and county and site of Allanta, inspector itestified, to the site of Allanta, inspector itestified, to the site of the sanitary condition the city board of health and county and the officials of the site of Allanta, inspector itestified, to the site of the sanitary condition the city board of health and county and allocal discharged by the flant were en-tirely harmiess, and the officials of the city board of health and county and the site of the sanitary condition the city board of health and county and the site of the sanitary condition the city board of health and county and the site of the sanitary condition the city board of health and county and the site of the sanitary condition the city board of health and county and the site of the sanitary condition the city board of health and county and the site of the sanitary condition the city board of health and county and the site of the sanitary condition the city board of health and county and the site

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of Forrest road, 652162 feet. April 24, 1913. Transferred to Empire. Lire Insurance sompany. February 21, 1914. \$200-Same to same, lot north side Fed-stal avaues, 238 feet east of Ridgeway street, 502357 feet. April 24, 1915. Trans-ferred to same.







Savings Building and Lean association, lot prinwest corner Sime and Arthur streets, FUNERAL NOTICES.

> H. Echola, Mr. J. F. Brown, M. Hule, Mr. C. R. Dumas James Fleming. The services grave will be in charge of the A. M. Interment, Greenwood.

PHILLIPS-The friends and rela of Mrs. Elizabeth Wharton Phi drs. Mary Bruckner, of Memphis, T Mrs. Laura Flummer, of Mem Fenn, Miss Ellen Wharton, of Mem Team Miss. Nall Wharton, Divited

ir. and Mrs. Anthony nd Mrs. K. C. Edgar, ini, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. nd Mrs. C. E. King, "Penn., are invited nooga, Tenn. are the funeral of Mrs. today (Wednesday), p. m. from the chapel of H. M. Patter or & Son.

TYSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Moses B. Tyson and family are invited to attend the fr neral of Mr. Moses B. Tyson tota (Wednesday), June 2, 1916, at 10 2, n from the chapel of H. M. Patterson Son. Dr. C. O. Jones will officiate. In terment will be in Oakland censtery.

Bank Closing Notice

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Bonds for Title, 415,160-Mrs. Montre L. Rice to J. H. Arner, JT East North aronus, 41x148 Sect. Hugust 14, 1912. Transferred to H. F. Emery, March 27.

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