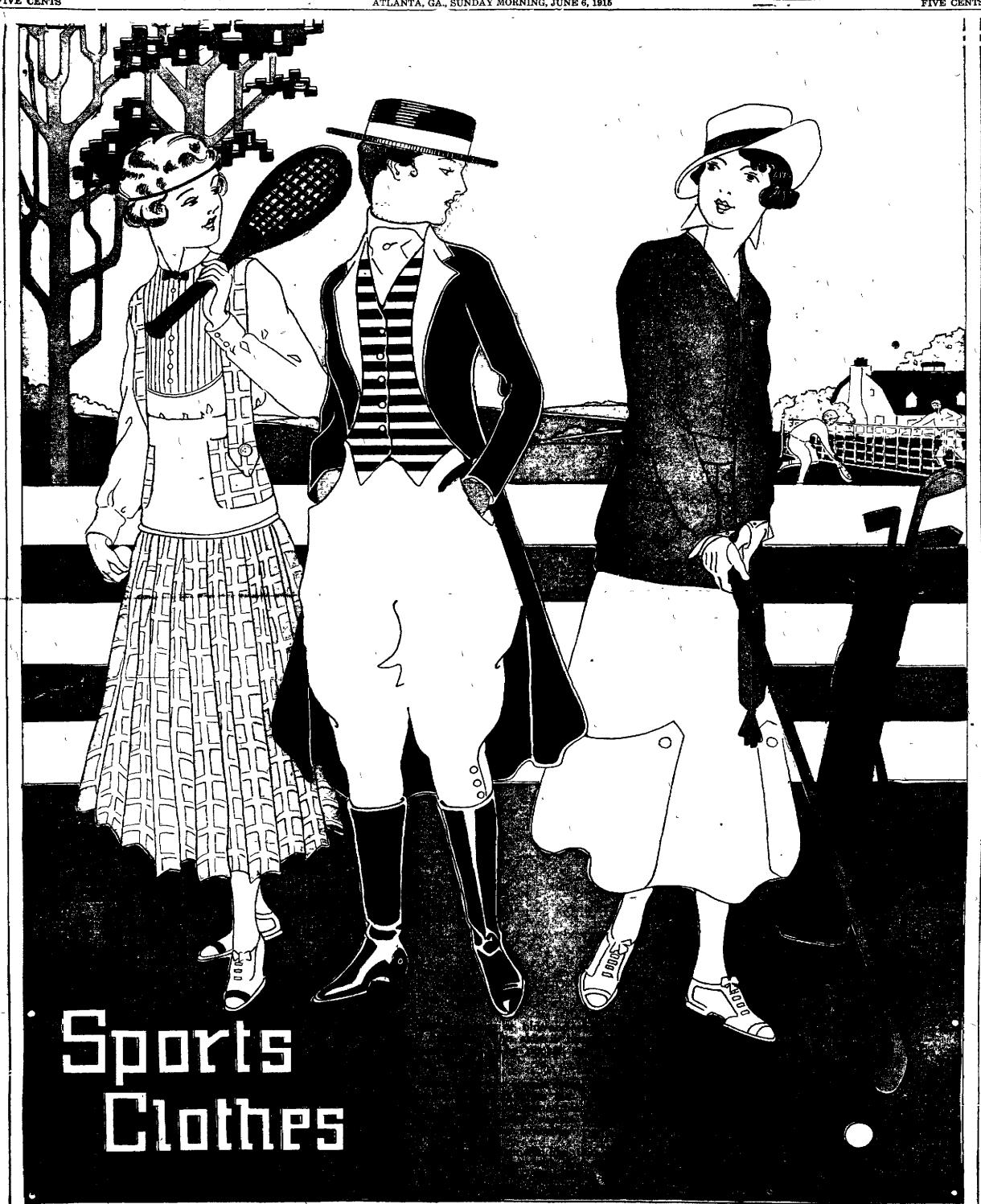
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SYNOPSIS.

Banford Quest, master criminologist of the world, finds that in bringing to justice Macdongal, the mirrierer of Lord Ashleigh's daughter, he has but just begun a life-and-desth struggle with a mysterious mister criminal. In a hidden hut in Professor Ashleigh's garden he has seen an ape skeleton and a living freature, half monkey, half man, destroyed by fire. In his rooms have appeared black boxes containing notes, signed by a pair of armiess hands. Laura and Lenora, his assistants, suspect Craig, the professor's servant, see a successful to the containing the SYNOPSIS.

NEATH IRON WHEELS

CHAPTER XXV.

Side by side they leaned over the rail of the steamer and gazed shorewards at the slowly unfolding scene before them. For some time they had all preserved an almost ecstatic silence.

"Say, but it's good to see home again!" Laura "I'm with you " Opest agreed emphatically "It's wrong side of the continent, perhaps, but I'm

aching to set my foot on American soil again." "This the wrong side of the continent! I should say not!" Laura exclaimed, pointing to where in the distance the buildings of the exposition gleamed almost snow white in the dazzling sunshine.

I have never seen anything so beautiful in my life. "I guess there's one of us here." Quest observed, who is none too pleased to see America again." Lenora shivered a little. They were all grave. Quest moved slowly down the deck towards

Craig's side, and touched him on the arm.
"Give me your left wrist, Craig," he said quietly. The man slunk away. There was a sudden look of horror in his white face. He started back, but Quest was too quick for him. In a moment there was the click of a handcuff, the mate of which

was concealed under the criminologist's cuit. They stepped along the deck toward the rest of the party. Lenora handed her glasses to Quest,

"Do look, Mr. Quest," she begged. "There is inspector French standing in the front row on the dock, with two enormous bunches of flowerscarnations for me, I expect, and poinsettias for They're the larger bunch." Laura. Quest took the glasses and nodded.

Slowly the great steamer drifted nearer and nearer to the docks, bats were waved from the little line of spectators, ropes were drawn taut. The inspector was standing at the bottom of the gangway as they all passed down. He shock hands with everyone vigorously. Then he presented Lenora with her carnations and Laura with the poincettias. Lenora was enthusiastic. Even Laura murmured a few words of thanks. 'Some flowers, those polusettias," the inspector

agreed.

Quest gripped him by the arm.

"French," he said, "I tell you I shall make your hair curl when you hear all that we've been through. Do you feel like having me start in right away, on our way to the cars?" French withdrew his arm,

"Nothing doing," he replied. "I want to talk to Miss Laura. You can stow that criminal stuff. It'll wait all right. You've got the fellow-that's what

Quest exchanged an amused glance with Lenoral The inspector and Laura fell a little behind. The former took off his hat for a moment and fanned himself.

Say, Miss Laura," he began, "I'm a plain man, and a poor hand at speeches. I've been saying a few nice things over to myself on the dock here for the last hour, but everything's gone right out of my head. Look here, it sums up like this: How do you feel about quitting this bunch right away and coming with me to New York."

"What do I want to go to New York for?" Laura demanded.

"Oh, come on, Miss Laura, you know what I mean," French replied. "We'll slip off and get married here and then take this man Crale to New Once get him safely in the Tombs and we'll go off on a honeymoon anywhere you say." Laura was on the point of laughing at him. Then

the unwonted seriousness of his expression appealed suddenly to her sympathy. She patted him kindly on the shoulder. "You're a good sort, inspector, but you're picked

the wrong girl. I've run along on my own hook ever since I was born, I guess, and I can't switch my ideas over to this married stuff. You better get a move on and set Craix back to New York before a move on and get Craig back to New York he slips us again. I'm going to stay here with the The inspector sighed. His face had grown long

and the buoyancy had passed from his manner.

They found the others waiting for them at the end

of the great wooden shed. Quest turned to French. "Look here, French," he said, "you know I don't want to hurry you off, but I don't know what we're going to do with this fellow about in San Francisco We don't want to lodge two charges, and we should have to put him in jail tonight. Why don't you take him on right away? There's a limited goes by the southern route in an hour's time." French assented gloomly.

"That suits me," he agreed. "You'll be glad to

get rid of the fellow, too," he added.

They drove straight to the depot, found two

vacant seats in the train, and Quest with a little sigh of relief handed over his charge. "Now for a little holiday," Quest declared, pass-

look round the city and then get down to San Diego and take a look at the exposition there. No responsibilities, no one to look after, nothing to do but enjoy ourselves."

Quest and Lenora turned away from the window of the hotel, out of which they had been gazing for the last quarter of an hour.

"it's too beautiful," Lenora sighed.
Quest stood för a moment shaking his head. The professor with a pile of newspapers stretched out before him, was completely engrossed in their pe-Laura, who had been sitting in an arm chair at the farther end of the apartment, was apparently deep in thought.

parently deep in thought.
"Bay, you two are no sort of people for a holi-y," Quest declared. "As for you, Laura, I can't think what's come over you. You never opened your mouth at dinner time, and you sit there now

looking like nothing on earth but a lovesick girl." "I am beginning to suspect her," Lenora chimed

 "Too bad he had to furry away, dear!"
 Laura's indignation was not altogether convincing. Quest and Lenora exchanged amused glances. The former picked up the newspaper from the floor and calmly turned out the professor's lamp.
"Look here," he explained, "this is the first night

of our holiday. I'm going to run the party and I'm going to make the rules. No more newspapers tonight or for a fortnight. You understand? No reading, nothing but frivolity. And no lovesickness, Miss Laura." "Lovesickness, indeed!" she repeated scornfully.

"Having arranged those minor details," concluded, "on with your hats, everybody. I am going to take you out to a cafe where they play the best music in the city. We are going to have supper, drink one another's health, and try and forget the last few months altogether."

Lenora clapped her hands and Laura rose at once to her feet. The professor obediently crossed the room for his hat.

am convinced," he said, "that our friend Quest's advice is good. We will at any rate embark upon this particular frivolity which he suggeats."

CHAPTER XXVI.

Quest took the dispatch which the hotel clerk handed to him one afternoon a fortnight later, and read it through without change of expression. Lenors, however, who was by his side, knew at once that it contained something startling. 'What is it?" she asked.

He passed his arm through hers and led her down the hall to where the professor and Laura were just waiting for the lift. He beckened them to follow him to a corner of the lounge.



remember anything else until I found myself in

an interesting circumstance—an interesting psy-chological circumstance, if I might put it that way—

if Craig, the arch-criminal, the man who has seemed

to us so utterly devoid of all human feeling, should

really have toiled in this manner to set free his

know whether it was Craig or not. I understand there were about a dozen unrecognizable bodies

The nurse, who had left the room for a few min

"Say, what can that be?" he muttered, turning

She took it from him and untied the strings.

She opened the lid with trembling fing

A little breathless cry escaped from her lips as she

tore open the paper. A small black box was dis-

and drew out a scrap of paper. They all leaned

You have all lost again. Why not give it up?

Lenora was perhaps the calmest. She simply

nodded with the melancholy air of satisfaction of

one who finds her preconceived ideas confirmed.

"THE HANDS!

a soul knows I'm here except you folks. Will you open it, Miss Laura?"

she handed to French. He looked at it in

"Addressed to me all right, but there isn't

utes, returned with a small package in her hand.

found."

it over.

a puzzled manner.

over and read together:

You can never win.

"Interesting or not." Quest observed, "I'd like to

"It would indeed," the professor remarked, "be

we were in California. Have you kept to our bargain, professor?'

"Absolutely!" "And you, girls?" \

Two never even seen one," Lenora declared.

"Nor I," Laura echoed.
"I made a mistake," Quest confessed. "Some-

thing has happened which we ought to have known about. You had better read this message-or, wait, I'll read it aloud:

To Sanford Quest, Garfield Hotel, San Diego, Injured In wreck of limited, Recovered consciousnese today. Crain reported burned in wreck but think you had better come on. FRENCH, Samaritan Hospital, Aliguez.

"Say, when can we start?" Laura exclaimed ex-

citediy

Lenora clutched at Quest's arm.

"I knew it," she declared simply. "I felt perfectly certain, when they left San Francisco, that something would happen. We haven't seen the end of Craig yet."

Quest, who had been studying a time-table,

glanced once more at the dispatch.
"Look here," he said, "Allguez isn't so tar out of the way if we take the southern route to New York. Let's get a move on tonight." Laura led the way to the lift. She was in a state

of rare discomposure

"To think that all the time we've been giddying

round," she muttered, "that poor man has been lying in hospital! Makes one feel like a brute." "He's been unconscious all the time." Quest reminded her.

Might have expected to find us there when he came to, anyway," Laura insisted.

Lenora smiled faintly as she caught a glance

from Quest. "Laura's got a heart somewhere," she murmured, "only it takes an awful lot of getting at!"

They found French, already convalescent, comfortably installed in the private ward of a small hospital in the picturesque New Mexico town. Laura almost at once established herself by his

The inspector passed his hand wearily over his

forched.
"It seems more like a dream—or rather a night-**BILLING** opposite Craig when the crash came. I was unconscious for a time. When I came to, I was simply pluned down by the side of the car. I could see a man working hard to release me, tugging and straining with all his might. Every now and then I got a glimpse of his face. It seemed queer, but I could have sworn it was Craig. Then other people passed by. I heard the shriek of a locomotive. I could see a doctor banding over some bodies. Then it all faded away and came back again. The second time I was nearly free. The man who had been working so hard was just smashing the last bit of timber away, and again I saw his face and that time I was sure that it was Craig. Anyway, he finished the job. I suddenly felt I could move my limbs. The man stood my as though exhausted, looked at me, called to the doctor, and then he seemed to fade away. It might have been because I was unconstious myself, for I don't

-"We Ain't Powerful Civilized at This Camp, but You Don't Get Our Cook Till You Show a Warrent." 2-Craig Frantically Assists in Dragging People From the Burning Car. 3-After the Wreck Another Warning

"I knew it!" she exclaimed softly. "I knew it at depot. Craig's time has not come yet. He may be somewhere near us, even now."

She glanced uneasily around the ward. Quest, who had been examining the postmark on the packthrew the papers down.

The postmark's all blurred out," he remarked. "There's no doubt about it, that fellow Craig has the devil's own luck, but we'll get him-we'll get bim yet. I'll just take a stroll up to police headquarters and make a few inquiries. You might come with me, Levora, and Laura can get busy with her amateur nursing."

shall make inquiries," the professor announced briskly, "concerning the local museum. should be interesting relics hereabouts of the prehistorio Indians."

CHAPTER XXVII.

A man sat on the steps of the range cook wagon, crouching as far back as possible to take advanof its slight shelter from the burning sun. He held before him a newspaper, a certain paragraph of which he was eagerly devouring. In the distance the mail boy was already disappearing in a cloud of dust.

FAMOUS CRIMINOLOGIST IN ALLGUEZ.

Sanford Quest and his assistants, ac nied by Prof. Lord Ashielph, arrived in Allguez a few days ago to look for John Craig, for-merly servant to the scientist. Craig has not seen since the accident to the limited, a fortnight ago, and by many is supposed to have perished in the wreck. He was in the charge of inspector French, and was on his way to New York to stand his trial for homicide. French was taken to the hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain, but is now conva-

The man read the paragraph twice. Then he set ing prairie land. There was a queer, bitter little smile upon his lips.
"So it begins again!" he muttered.

There was a cloud of dust in the distance. The

man rose to his feet, shaded his eyes with his hand and shambled round to the back of the warun. where a long table was set out with knives and forks, hunches of bread and tincups. He walked a little farther away to the fire, and slowly stirred a pot of stew. The little party of cowboys came thundering up. There was a chorus of shouts and exclamations, whiatlings and good-natured chaff, as they threw themselves from their horses. Long Jim stood slowly cracking his whip and looking down the table. "Say, boys, I think he's fixed things up all right,"

he remarked. "Come on with the grub, cookle." Silently the man filled each dish with the stew and laid it in its place. Then he retired to the back, the gun flashed out, only to be suddenly low-Jim looked incredulously towards his left arm, which hung no longer helplessly by his side. He swung it backwards and forwards, and a broad grin slowly lit up his lean, brown face. He thrust the gun in his holster and held out his hand.

background and the cowboys commenced t

stew's rotten. Here, take this!"

turned once more to look at Craig.

up a biscuit.

this is hell!

with pain.

laughed carelessly.

meal. Long Jim winked at the others as he picked

started. With his hand upon his temple he flashed

look of hatred towards his assallant. Long Jim

"Say, cookie," the latter went on, "where did you

The meal was soon over, and Jim strolled across

He stonged short with a cry of pain. The hotse

"Gee, boys, he's broken it!" he groaned. "Say,

had suddenly started, wrenching at the reins. Jim's

The cook suddenly pushed his way through the little crowd. He took Jim's shoulder firmly in one

hand and his arm in the other. The cowboy bowled

"Let go my arm!" he shouted. "Kill him, boys!

He snatched at his gun with his other hand and the cowboys scattered a little. The cook stepped

arm hung helplessly down from the shoulder.

God, I'll makes holes in you for this!

to where the others were saddling up. He passed

them eyes? Guess we'll have to tame you

"Cookie, you're no good," he called out. "The

"Cookie, you're all right!" he exclaimed. "You' done the trick this time. Say, you're a miracle!" The cook smiled.
"Your arm was just out of joint," he remarked.

"It was rather a hard pull, but it's all right now."

Jim looked around at the others.

"And to think that I might have killed him!" he exclaimed. "Cookie, you're a white boy. You'll do. We're going to like you here.'

Craig watched them ride off. The bitterness had passed from his face.

Evening came and with it a repetition of his

When everything was ready to serve, he stepped from behind the wagon and looked across the rolling stretch of open country. There was no one in sight. Softly, almost stealthily, he crept up to the wagon, fetched out from its wooden case a small violin, made his way to the farther side of the wagon, sat down with his back to the wheel and began to play. Suddenly the bow rested mo-tionless. A look of fear came into his face. He sprang up. The cowboys were all stealing from the other side of the wagon. They had arrived and BOTADE UD. dismounted without his hearing them. He sprang to his feet and began to stammer apologies. Long Jim's hand was laid firmly upon his shoulders.

"Say, cookie, you don't need to look so scared. You sin't done nothing wrong. Me and the boys. we like your music. Sing us another tune on that

The cook looked at him for a moment incredulously. Then he realized that the cowboy was in earnest. He picked up the bow and commenced to play again. They sat around him, wondering, absolutely absorbed. No one even made a move towards the food. It was Craig who led them there at last bimself, still playing. Long Jim threw his arm almost careasingly around his shoulder.

questions asked concerning the past history of the men who find their way out here, just so long as they don't play the game yellow. Maybe you've fitted up a nice little hell for yourself somewhere but we ain't none of us hankering to know the address. You're white and you're one of us and any time any guy wants to charge you rent for that little hell where you got the furniture of your conscience stored, why, you just let us settle with him, that's all."

More of these d—d tourists," Long Jim mut-tered. "Women, too!" Craig turned his head slowly. Quest was in the

act of dismounting from his horse. By his side was the professor; just behind, Lenora and Laura. Long Jim greeted them with rough cordiality.

"Say, what are you folks looking for?" he de-

Quest pointed to Craig, who stood motiopless. 'We want that man," he announced. Inspector French from New York. 1 am Santord Quest."

There was a tense snonce. Contact the face with his hands, then suddenly stocked up, There was a tense silence. Craig covered nis He flicked the biscuit, which caught the cook on the side of the head. For a moment the man

ed me all round the world. ; am impocent. I won't

Quest shrugged his shoulders. He took a step forward, but Long Jim, as though by accident, saun

tered in the way.
"Got a warrant?" ne asked tersely.

"We don't need it,' Quest replied. "He's our

man, right enough. his left arms through the reins of his borse and "Right this minute he's our cook," drawled Lone Jim, "and we ain't exactly particular about going "Say, you mind you do better tonight, young fellow. . . Eh!" hungry just to please a bunch of strangers. short, mister. Ii you ain't got a warrant, you

ain't got this man. "All right," Quest agreed. "The inspector here and I will soon see to that. We'll ride back to the

township. With your permission, the ladies and our elderly friend will remain for a rest." "You're welcome to anything we've got except

our cook," Jim replied, turning Darkness came early and the little company grew

closer and closer to the camp fire, where Craig had once more taken up his violin. "Don't seem to cotton to us, these boys," Laura

remarked. "They don't like us." Lenora replied, "because they think we are after Craig. I wonder what Long Jim has been whispering to him, and what that paper is he has been showing Craig.

know how far we are from the Mexican border "Not more than five or six miles, I believe," Laura replied. Lenora rose softly to her feet and strolled to the back of the range wagon. In a few moments

she reappeared, carrying a piece of paper in her hand. She stooped down.

"Craig's saddling up," she whispered. "Look what he dropped. She held out the paper, on which was traced a

roughly drawn map.
"That line's the river that marks the Mexican border," she explained. "You see where Long Jim's put the cross? That's where the bridge is. That other cross is the camp"

She pointed away southwards.

'That's the line," she continued. "Laura, where's the professor?" 'I don't know," Laura replied. "He rode off some

time ago; said he was going to meet Mr. Quest "If only he were here!" Lenora muttered. "I feel sure Craig means to escape. There he goes."

They saw him ride off into the darkness. Lenors ran to where her horse was tethered.

"I'm going after him," she announced. "Listen, aura. If they arrive soon, send them after me." She galloped off while Laura was still unde-Almost at that moment she heard from be hind the welcome sound of borses' feet in the opposite direction and Quest galloped up. Laura laid

her band upon his rein 'Don't get off," Laura continued quickly. "Craig has escaped, riding towards the Mexican frontier.

Lenora is following him. He's gone in that directhen, she added, pointing. "When you come to the river you'll have to hunt for the bridge."

Quest frowned as he gathered up his reins.
"I was afraid they'd try semething of the sort," he muttered. "Tell the others where I've gone,

He galloped off into the darkness. Behind, there were some growls from the little group of cow-boys, none of whom, however, attempted to interfere with him. Long Jim stood up and gazed sullenly southwards

"Cookle'll make the pridge all right," he re "If the girl catches him, she can't do any thing. And that last guy'll hever make it. Whoop!

Here come the rest of them." The inspector, with the two deputies, rode suddealy into the camp. The inspector

speak to Laura. Long Jim's eyes sparkled as he aw them approach. "It's old Harris and fat Andy," he whispered

"We'll have some fun with them." The older of the two deputies approached them

frowning. "Reen at your games again. Long Jim?" he began. "I hear you declined to hand over a criminal who'd been sheltering on your ranch? You'll get

into trouble before you've finished."
"Got the warrant?" Jim asked.

The deputy produced it. Long Jim looked at it curiously and handed it back. "Guess the only other thing you want, then, is

"Better produce him quickly," the deputy advised

Jim turned away. "Can't do it. He's best it."

"You mean that you've let him go?"
"Let him go?" Jim repeated. "I

right to keep him. He took the job on a moment's notice and he left at a moment's notice. There's some of your party after him, all right."

The hunted man turned around with a little gasp.

"I ain't got no

Before him was the rude mountain bridge, and on the other side—freedom. Scarcely a dozen lengths way was Lenora, and close behind her came Quest. He slackened speed as he walked his horse cautiously on to the planked bridge. Suddenly he give a little cry. The frail structure, unexpectedly insecure, seemed to sway beneath his weight. Lenora, who had been riding fast, was unable to stop herself. She came on to the bridge at a half canter. Craig, who had reached the other side in eafety, threw up his hands. he cried "My Cod!"

The bridge suddenly collapsed as though it

had been made of paper. Lenora, grasping her horse, was thrown into the stream. Quest, gallop-ing up, was only able to check himself just in time. He flung himself from his horse and plunged into the stream. It was several moments before he was able to reach Lenora. From the opposite bank Craig watched them, glancing once or bridge. One of the wooden pillars had been sawn completely through.

"Are you hurt, dear?" Quest gasped, as he drew Lenora to the bank.

She shook her head "Just my side. Did Craig get away?"

Quest looked gloomly across the stream.
"Craig's in Mexico, right enough," he answered savagely, "but I am beginning to feel that I could fetch him back out of hell!"

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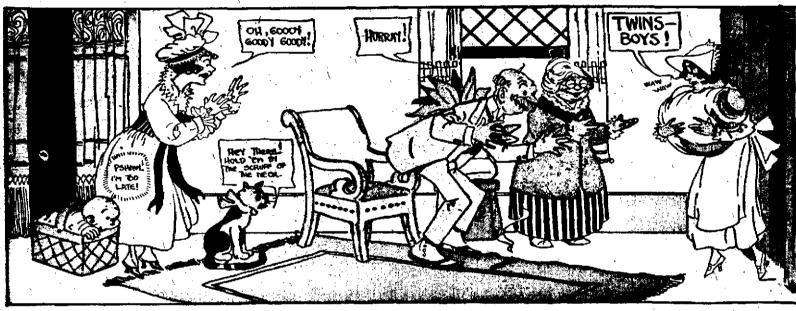
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SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

The Reason You Cannot Avoid Laughing How Most Dignified Personality Is Shown to Have a Secret Sympathy for the Indecorus, Trivial and Foolish Word or Act

Why do those who are grave, dignified, respectable, religious, laugh at the clever portrayal of characters

quite the opposite?

Is it because a part of our personality is in sympathy with the indecorum, triviality, vulgarity of what we see? Are we not as honest at the vandeville as at church-if we attend both? Even more

Sylvia H. Bliss differs from others who have theorized as to the cause of the laugh. And her views, as expressed recently in the American Journal of Psychology, have set a host of scientists to thinking.

The reason for the merry chuckle has always been shrouded in mystery.

Greatest Thinkers Are Baffled.

"The greatest of thinkers, from Aristotle down, have tackled this great problem, which has a knack of baffling every effort, of allpping away and escaping only to bob up again, a pert challenge flung at philosophic speculation."

So says Henri Bergson. And Sylvia H. Bliss quite agrees, Nevertheless, she advances her own theories.

Says this psychologist:

"Science has demolished the idea of a 'funny bone,' finds in the brain no special center for an appreciation of the humorous, and in the world of thought and action nothing inherently, intrinsically comic.

"The first laugh whose strange sound broke the long, silent gravity of the prehuman ages-what emotion gave rise to it? Was that primeval man in any modern sense amused? He laughed at no sally of wit; his brain was tickled by no subtle and devious perception of the comic. Of this we may be certain.

Summoning to our aid the evidence which biology and psychology afford, and guided by the imagination exalted by scientific training to a species of insight, we will penetrate to that far away epoch when mirth was born to earth.

"What was the first emotion, and what

"Laughter is the result of suddenly released repression, the physical sign of subconscious satisfaction. . Our primitive man saw, it may be, another do the thing reprobated by the tribe and his own nascent

conscience. The sight relieved the tension occasioned by his own repressed wish to do the selfsame thing—and he laughed.

"It is probable that the track for that particular discharge of nervous energy was laid down long before actual laughter took, place. Darwin noted that the lower laws of some species of baboons quivered up and down when they were much pleased. Expectancy, anticipation, satisfaction, with their accompanying bodily reactions, paved

"We may bow our head during public prayer because it is the custom; we laugh at a joke because we must. This view finds confirmation when we consider what occurs during a struggle to suppress laugh-Our surface sense of propriety strives to suppress the evidence of subconscious

"The secret of laughter is in the return to nature. Civilization and culture are late additions and we are living to a great extent in artificial conditions. Psychology makes plain the fact that our present mental equipment has been slowly and painfully acquired and a certain strain in maintaining that high altitude is inevitable. This tension is relieved by nonsense and by the portraval in humorous anecdotes and on the stage of evasions of convention and infractions of the prevailing code of morals

Laughter Must Be Honest.

"Laughter is honest and responds to the primitive honesty of others. We laugh at a sneeze which hinders a speech at its most pathetic passage because pathos in oratory is always somewhat strained-even artificial-while the sneeze is absolutely natural and honest."

Some scientists tell us that the expression of laughter is not always indicative of a psychical appreciation of autov ment, for it is well known that idiots are prone to laughter which is often without any such significance. They often show a laughing countenance, the smile being more or less stamped on their features; or they may grin, giggle or chuckle at the sligthest thing. It is probable that in such cases laughter purely expresses physical content-ment, rarely associated with higher or more

When one is laughing the movements of

the chest and the larnyx are almost exactly ances of agony when one is distressed. In joy the expirations are usually short and the inspirations long, where as in distress the expirations are prolonged and con-

"In all races of men," says Darwin, "the expression of good spirits seems to be the same, and it is easily recognized." And he adds that "from the natives of New Zealand to the highly civilized Caucasian much the same forms of emotional expression are to be observed."

Maudsley describes what he terms a "quasi-pathological laugh," the abortive and incoherent laugh of the person of insane temperament, which is laughter pulled up abruptly, followed by a sudden facial seriousness, or a change which affects only

Why did Democritus of Miletus, the laughing philosopher," chuckle at the fol-

Mother Goose tells us that Old King Cole was a merry old soul. Therefore, we presume he had the laughing habit. It would be interesting to know what made him chuckle all over when he called for nine, and called for his bowl, and called for

Does psychology contain an answer for



Use Terrific Force in Gun Making very slow, and this is managed by burying

STEEL for gunmaking is made in an open bearth furnace from which ingots weighing up to seventy tons can readily be cast

Then comes the forging of the ingot. For small guns the ingot is forged solid, but for six-inch and larger the ingot is forged hollow. The steam hammers which do the work can give blows equal to 700

Tests begin. Small pieces of the steel are cut off, hardened in oil and pulled asunder in the jaws of a hydraulic press. The strain runs up to forty-six tons per square inch.

If the tests are satisfactory the ingut goes on to the lathe to be "rough bored" inside and "rough turned" outside.

Then the barrels are hardened by being heated in oil at a temperature of 1.500 degrees Fahrenhelt. For this purpose rapeseed oil is used. The cooling must be the barrels in sand.

PRIMITIVE Man Saw Another Do Things Prohibited by Tribe and Burst Into the First Lauth.

Then comes the final boring, which leaves the barrels smooth inside and out, and next a fresh heating and cooling. This is called "annealing," and is most necessary to preserve the toughness of the steel.

Now the heart of the gun is ready and it goes elsewhere to be built up to the re quired strength by adding successive layers of steel hoops. These are put on bot and when they cool shrink into place.

Our big naval gons are all "wire-wound" The barrel revolves on a lathe while steel tape a quarter-inch wide and one-eighta thick is wound on at a tension of something like forty tons. This process gives the gunenormous strength and entirely does away with any possibility of an accident due to any flaw there might be in the body of the

Why It Is the RED Cross and Not Blue or Green

WHY the Red Cross Society? Why V not the Blue Cross or the Green Cross? How did the flag design so familiar on the battlefield in times of war, and at disasters in times of peace, come to be chosen? The answer to these questions will be

found in the following brief history of the Red Cross:

The movement had its origin in Europe After the battle of Solferino, in 1859, Henry Dunant, a Swiss gentleman, visited the battlefield and spent several days there assisting in the care of the wounded. He was much impressed by the sight of terficient appliances and help for the care of

In 1882 Dunant published a description of what he had seen, setting forth reasons for establishing in every country permanent societies for the relief of the wounded in war. His article was immediately translated into several European languages, and made a deep impression.

A society in Geneva, Switzerland, called the Genevan Society of Public Utility, appointed a committee, at the head of which was General Dufour, the general in chief of the Swiss Confederation, for the purpose of carrying out the proposals of Du-

AStaten Island, who has long been strug-

gling to make both ends meet, finds himself

anddenly raised from poverty to affluence

through a decision of the board of exam-

iners of the United States patent office that

he and not Glenn H. Curtiss invented the

through the decision is without doubt, for

an order for 200 hydro-aeroplanes at \$7,000

each is awaiting the manufacturer who

can furnish security the machines can be

delivered. As Janin now possesses the pat-

ent rights every manufacturer of the ma-

chines must pay a royalty to him. The

200 order is from one of the warring na-

tions in Europe, and more will follow, no

In 1910 Curtise began testing a cance

device to carry the planes on the water till

the momentum to lift them was obtained,

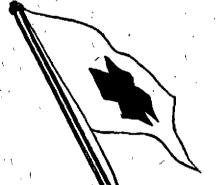
That Janim will become a man of wealth

hydro-aeroplane.

doubt.

but it did not work.

Aeroplane Invented by Carpenter



nant. This led to an international conference, held at Geneva in October, 1868, which was attended by delegates from sixteen countries, and which called an international congress that met in Geneva in August, 1864.

The body held a session of a fortnight and drew up a treaty of nine articles. which has since obtained the approval of every civilized nation of the globe. This treaty looked to the neutralization of hospitals, materials, nurses and surgeons in time of war, and that these might be rec-

of the present device, which consists mainly

of outrigging to keep the planes on an even

keel, it came out that Janin had really pro-

duced the device in 1909, about a year be-

fore Curtiss had failed to raise his ma-

took up Janin's claims and put them be-

fore the examiners of interference of the

patent office. Mr. Hill alleged that on July

3, 1910, Curtiss tried four times in vain to

raise his plane from Lake Keuka; also

that Curtiss had admitted the failure. It

was shown that drawings of the successful

device now in use were made by Janin long,

before this date, and that he tried to buildle

machine to test it in operation, but couldn't

his, and that it had failed at Lake Kenka

because the motors were not strong enough

to do their share of the work

Curties contended that the device was

get the money.

Thomas A. Hill, a lawyer of New York,

chines at Hammondsport, N. Y.

ognized a common design was fixed upon for the flags of hospitals and convoys, and the arm badge for persons. THIS WAS A RED CROSS UPON A WHITE GROUND, A DESIGN ADOPTED AS A COMPLIMENT TO SWITZERLAND, WHICH HAS THIS DESIGN UPON HER FLAG, WITH COLORS REVERSED.

This association was introduced into the United States by Miss Clara Barton, who had been in Europe during the Franco-Prossian war, and had seen the noble service accomplished there through its means. She was not, however, able to arouse much sympathy on the part of Congress at first, but she established the first American Society of the Red Cross in Washington in

President Arthur signed the Geneva treaty in 1882.

PROBABLY no instrument invented during the present European war has been the means of saving as many lives as has small periscope now in use by the Eng-

You May Not Know-

Ation of imitation brandy.

USTRALIA has prohibited the importa-

EXTRA leaves of a Pennsylvania in-

neath the top and raised into place for use

UNDER a new government decree Dan-ish millers must extract 64 per cent of

the contents of the grain when handling

rye and 68 per cent when handling wheat.

by turning a pair of thumb screws.

fighting the skill of the sharpshooters, especially at short range, has increased to an alarming extent. Where the trenches are close together, in some instances so close that the fighters can talk to one another across their defenses, it is impossible to

Small Periscopes as Life Savers to Many Soldiers

lish soldlers.

With the growth of the trench mode of

thrust a head above the ground without drawing the fire of half a dozen rifles. Consequently the pocket periscope has been brought into use. The periscope is simple in construction, consisting only of two mirrors connected by a collapsible framework. Both mirrors are fixed to the framework at an angle of 45 degrees. When the framework is extended and the upper

mirror is raised above the trench, the view trenches every few minutes in order to is reflected by the upper mirror down to prevent a surprise. These occasions: the lower one, which reflects the light rays. moves endangered the life of the investihorizontally to the eyes of the observer. gator. With the aid of the periscope the The June Popular Mechanica Magazine watcher may remain in the security of the trench and guard against any more from Before this instrument came into general a trench within range of his vision.

Silver Arms Not Needed Now

Carel, the noted surgeon, recently performed the startling feat of grafting the forearm of a dead soldier to the shattered stump of a wounded warrior, interest is renewed in the queer ways that people used to remedy such physical defects centuries For instance, there was "the man with

the silver arm." He was Don Melchor de Vega, the Count of Monclova, and Spanish Viceroy of Mexico in the latter part of the seventeenth century. He was sent out to take charge of New Castile in 1886. Don Melchor de la Vega had lost his

right arm in buttle, and, inasmuch as surgery was not an advanced science in those days and a wooden arm was beneath the dignity of such a royal personage, he sup-

begun the construction at his own expense

With the announcement from the battlenelds of Europe that Dr. Alexis Chapultepec to Solto del Agna along the ancient route. In 1689 the Spanish government transferred him to the control of the Peruvian provinces.



plied its place with an arm of silver. (
He founded the town of Monclova and

The Bee Is Busy but Unwise

HE bee may be a busy little insect, but it has no common sense. At least Henri Fabre says so, and Fabre, you know, has been called the "Insects' Homer" by Maeterlinck. Fabre gives many proofs of his assertion, for ex-

He opened the bottom of a cell in the

course of construction, but the bee that was building it kept right on with its work, building up the cell and storing honey in it, quite unconscious of the fact that the food for the future generation was oozing out, and finally laid its egg and sealed up the top of the cell, never paying any attention to the hole in the bottom.

S. Paraffin as

IQUID paraffin is so generally prescribed for constipation nowadays, and the makers of each of the several kinds are claiming superiority for their product, that the committee on therapeutic research of the council on pharmacy and chemistry of the American Medical Association investigated the relative merits of specimens of the best light and beavy Russian petrolatums and an American liquid petrolatum.

contains a picture of the device.

Specimens were sent to several specialists and their reports are summarized by Dr. W. A. Bantedo of New York in the Journal of the association. He says that so far as their value as medicines is concerned the differences in the action of the three varicties are too slight to be of importance. There is a slight difference in the testes of the oils, but this is a matter of individual

Liquid parastin in any of the forms is given in a dosage of from half an ounce to

three ounces a day, the effect being the same whether given all in one dose or in divided doses three or four times a day. This discovery has been added to the

numerous other revelations indicating that the United States is not nearly so dependent on European countries as was believed previous to the war. Chemicals that once were brought exclusively from Germany now are produced here, just as French fashions have, to a certain extent, given way to our own.

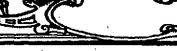
How Isinglass Is Made

THE raw material of isinglass is the air bladders or sounds of fish, and is not of value except for this one purpose. In Russia, where the finest isinglass is made, the sounds of the sturgeon are cut open and steeped in water until outer membrane separates from the inner; then the latter is washed and dried in the sun.

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GERMANY IN TURKEY

How DID THE TEUTON GET

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HE annual interest charged on part of the Ottoman government's national indebtedness, the part covered by loans, amounts to about one-third of its actual rev-

All in all, before she entered the war. Turkey's net revenue was cau'al to one-seventh of the interest due on her total indebtedness. After the Balkan War, bound as she was in international shackles.

Turkey added links to her chains, until she had mortgaged every available harbor, river, forest and mine to European bankers. And now, without money, men or prestige, here she is again shackled to allies who cannot help her; isolated, fighting three first class Powers, who are striking her from both flanks, rear

We will be certainly defeated, and immediately afterward we will start all over again, "doing business at the same old stand;" whatever is left of our "integrity" will be "guaranteed" jointly by our combined enemies and friends, and we will continue paying interest on our national debts; for we are a hopeless

Had we been any other nation or people we would have been annihilated two hundred years ago, but we are Ottomans, and being Ottomans we have a charm all our own. This charm is our debt to all nations

But that was not all. Enver's sojourn in Berlin had its evil effect. Within two months after the proclamation of the new Ottoman Constitution many programation of the new Ottoman Constitution many feuds and frictions arose in the ranks of the party itself; these feuds were those of the liberal and nationalist Young Turks. The liberal Young Turks attempted to commit the empire to a "liberal policy," and demanded the recognition of the equality of all

attempted to commit the empire to a "liberal policy," and demanded the recognition of the equality of all elements throughout the empire in the cyes of the constitution, while the nationalists insisted on adopting a policy of nationalism, which they named "the Committee of Union and Progress." They demanded that all elements unite for the progress of Turkish nationalism. This "Union and Progress" is the equivalent of the "German Kultur." and was backed up by the newly converted "Turkish Junkery."

Thereupon the liberal element within the Young Turkey party, having already been disgusted with the behavior of the nationalist clique, which was playing the part of the power behind the throne, formed a secret parliamentary, coalition with the conservative Old Turks and formulated a programme for a permanent, future policy. This scheme was to permit such unnerleally predominant Christian sectors of Turkey's Macedonian possessions to unite with such Bulkan kingdoms as they chose; to recognize the independence of the Albanians, and, having thus eliminated the eternal cause of discord in the Balkans, to form an entente with the newly created Albania, and then with Montenegro, Serbla, Bulgaria and Greece; and, after having assured the security and the integrity of the Ottoman empire, to adopt a stern foreign policy. In the meantime, serious and swift internal reforms were to be undertaken.

adopt a stern foreign policy. In the meantime, serious and swift internal reforms were to be undertaken. This would have prevented the Balkan war and perhaps the present European conflagration. The programme was submitted to Sultan Hamid and, after one week's deliberation, was approved in its entirety. Early in January, 1909, however, the German Ambassador got wind of these negotiations between the coalition and the Sultan. The nationalists immediately busied themselves with calumnies against the Christian members of the Parliament. They incited the Moslem elements in the remote regions of the empire against their Christian countrymen. Meanwhile they arrested the libera members of the Young Turkey party, denouncing them as plotters of a reactionary counter revolution against the constitutional régime. Finally, in March, 1809, the nationalists sucactionary counter revolution against the constitutionar regime. Finally, in March, 1909, the nationalists suc-ceeded in staging a counter revolution in order to create a "pretence" to overthrow Abd-Ui-Hamid and but an end to the coalition's faikan programme. The memorable Adana massacre was to be carried through first, and the counter revolution afterward. The object was to connect Abd-Ui-Hamid with massa-cre, but something went wrong and the plan was disarranged. Nevertheless, the perpetrators were not to be folled. They carried the devilish pro-

not to be folled. They gramme through.
Enver Bey returned from Berlin and once more figured in the limelight beside Mahmoud Shefket Pacha, when the latter made his triumphal march to Constantinople, suppressed the so called counter revolution with an iron hand, deposed Abd-Ul-Hamid and put the present weak Sultan on the Ottoman throne. It was after this second revolution that the Old Turks, as well as the liheral Young Turks, were hanged or sent out to Anatolian provinces to build hanged or sent out to Anatolian provinces to build roads. Then, dispensing with the liberal Young roads. Then, dispensing with the mean roung Turks on one pretext or another, the "Committee of Union and Progress" (the Turkish Kultur), took full charge of the newer regime and controlled the for-eign and the domestic policies of the empire. This newer revolution having cost more than \$15,000,000, regime was already under pecuniary obliga-



Turkish national politics would upset the Pan-Gér-manic dream, "from Berlin to Bagdad," forever. She had hitherto solidified herself as the patron of the Turk.

This counter revolution and the consequent estab-

This counter revolution and the consequent establishment of a newer and more efficient despotian under a new name in the capital of the Turk had amazed the political students of the world. The fragmentary cable despatches never explained the peculiar workings of the Near Eastern politics. The energetic protests of the liberal Turks, as well as the serious warnings of the Christian population of Turkey, were drowned in the well intentioned but misdirected praise of the Western world. The West did not and was not in a position to understand

misdirected praise of the Western world. The West did not and was not in a position to understand that the "Committee of Union and Progress" was a Turkish term for German Kultur and Progress of Junkery.

During the Balkan war Enver was away at Tripolitana, but during the sessions of the first Halkan conference in London, in 1913, having already arrived in Constantinople, he directed his every energy to preventing the cession of the besieged city of Adrianople to the Bulgars. Finally, when the Turkish government made up its mind to accept the proposal of the Ambassadorial conference in London, Enver headed a mob and appeared at the Ministry of War, protesting against the conclusion of the of War, protesting against the conclusion of the neace terms with the cession of Adrianople to Bulgaria. During the tumuit Nazim Pacha, Commanderin-Chief, was shot, no doubt by Enver himself. Enver's own version was that he was shot at by some one who was standing behind Nazim Pacha; there upon he drew his revolver and aimed at his assailant and shot Nazim by mistake.

This assassination took place on January 24, 1913, and simultaneously Klamii Pacha and his Ministry and simultaneously knami Facha and his Ministry were kicked out and Shefket Pacha, the ardent nationalist and the leader of the Junkery, became the Grand Vizier and Minister of War. The new regime finally accepted the original Ambasadorial proposal in its entirety. This transaction had a tandency to discredit them in the eyes of the Moslem Turks,

to discredit them in the eyes of the Moslem Turks, but soon afterward, when the Balkan League broke up, Enver recaptured Adrianopis, and the prodigiously ignorant Anatolian Turk accepted this as a reconquest of the lost province under the Enver regime.

Previously, Mahmoud Sherket Pacha, the Grand Vizier and the Minister of War, having been removed by assassination, Enver had become a Pacha, and was promoted to the Ministry of War, under Prince Said Hallen, the new Grand Vizier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, and at the cutherast of the Enveronment. eign Affairs, and at the outbreak of the European

eign Affairs, and at the outbreak of the European war, early lest August, this was the standing of the Turkish Ministry. Abd-Ul-Hamid's feeble tyranny in the past had already driven Turkey into such dire straits that even his successor to the throne was powerless in his

even his successor to the throne was powerless in his struggles against the powerful foreign influences who ruled supreme in Constantinople.

We reason like this:—The nations we are fighting own us body and soul. If they defeat us, which they certainly will, they will take what belongs to them; on the other hand, if the Teutous defeat the Allies we will repudiate our international indobtedness. So, whichever way the fortune of war turns, we will not receive anything, and yet we can-

not lose, for we have nothing to lose. And again, Turkey was preparing to fight Greece anyhow. The European crisis which, broke out toward the end of July, 1914, had obscured the acutatension between her and Greece. British naval mis-

MEHMED RÉCHAD KHAN, V EMPEROR OF OTTOMANS AND KHALIF OF MUSSULMANS, &

sions were busy reorganizing the fleets of the two prospective belligerents.

This wan between Turkey and Greece would have been declared last summer had it not been for the timely purchase of the two American cruisgrs which made the Greek fleet in the Aegean Sen superior to that of Turkey.

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Meanwhile two drendnoughts were being built for Meanwhile two drendnoughts were being built for Turkey in the British shippinds. The funds for these dreadhoughts were raised through popular subscription, and when, upon the outbreak of the European war, Great Britain detained these ships, the Turk's anger knew no bounds. It was the straw which broke the camelys back.

The German party took odvantage of the situation created by Great Britain's naval exigency. No promise on the part of the Western Allies "to safeguard Turkey's integrity against any and all unforeseen enemies" could satisfy her.

This predominating German influence in Turkey

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This predominating German influence in Turkey dates back to the Kniser's visit to Constantinople on his way to Palestine, for it was to Asia Minor that Germany had turned her longing eyes.

In the days of Abd-Ul-Homid, when the palace clique ruled supreme at Yildiz, the highest bidder obtained political and commercial ascendency in the empire. Beginning in this simple city, it went through various stages of evolution until Prussia had availed herself of every opportunity in strengthening her various stages of evolution until Prussia had availed herself of every opportunity in strengthening her hold over every governmental function of the empire. The Prussian exercised control over the Turk's civil government, taught him how to drill, sold him Krupp guns, ran his railroads, owned his copper and silver mines, built his schools, acquainted him with the German Kultur, and finally dominated his diplomacy, until he could say claim not even to his own soul. Even the Turk's last asset, his religion, was ntilized for military nurroses to assist the conwas utilized for military purposes to assist the cen-

This was the condition of affairs during the Hamidian regime that had contributed to intensity the Young Turkey spirit in Turkey.

With the overthrow of the Hamidian regime in

With the overthrow of the Hamidian regime in 1908 and the advent to power of the Young Turks, the progress of the German Influence in Turkey came to a standstill; but this was only temporary.

Baron Marschall von Bleherstein, Germany's able diplomatist, soon gained the confidence of the new regime. He represented to the Young Turkey leaders that no metter what regime might come to power the Ottoman foreign diplomacy must remain exactly the same. Baron von Bleberstein argued that whatever the defects of the Hamidian regime might have been it had a wholesome regard for the safety have been it had a wholesome regard for the safety and the integrity of the Ottoman empire. This meant the unrevised continuation of the old Hamidian for-eign policy. The civilian members of the Young

Turkey party, who were numerically predominant, opposed, while the indicary members of the new regime supported Baron Rieberstein's programme, and from that time on the derman party, the national militaristicalled themselves the Committee of Union "the Committee of Union and Progress." while the anti-German element went under the name of "the Liberal Young Turkey party." Within the first

liberal Young Turkey party." Within the first two months after the over-throw of the Hamidian regime more than sixteen hundred opponents of "the Committee of Union and Progress" were exiled from Constantinople, while sixty-eight members of "the Liberal Young Turkey party" were hanged.

The career of "the Committee of Union and Progress" can be better understood if we make a short survey of the checkered history of this "twentieth century wonder."

After the horrible Macedonian

After the horrible Macedonian massacres in 1903, the Emperors of Russia and Austria met at Marsteg at a shooting box of Francis Joseph, and upon the suggestion of the Russian Emperor a programme for reform in Macedonia was devised. Subsequently this scheme came to be known as the "Mursteg pro-

gramme."

Under this programme the Macedonian provinces of the Turk were divided into racial delimitations, and certain measures of reforms were undertaken by the gendarmeries of Austria, Great Britain, France, Italy and Russia. In order to once more demonstrate his friendship to his old friend, Abd-Ul-Hamid, the German Kaiser withheld from participating in this

scheme.

And still later, when King Edward and the Tsar
met at a conference at Reval, in June, 1908, and decided upon the necessity of a firmer and more drustle reform scheme in Macedonia, the Young Turks, fearing for the integrity of their country, in sheer desperation struck their decisive blow the following

despersion struct than all the property of the much advertised Enver Bey made his first dramatic appearance in the revolution of July, 1908. He is a product of the Constantinople Military Academy, and until he took up his post as the Turkish Military Attaché at Berlin he had never been in Western Europe. He spoke French as his native tongue. Later he learned English and German.

western Europe. It spoke French as his native tongue. Later he learned English and German.

When the Young Turks formed a secret branch committee at Salonica, in 1905; Euver was a major, attached to the staff of Hilmi Pacha, the Inspector General of Macedonia. He joined this Salonica committee immediately after its formation.

For three years the missionaries of the various secret branches of this committee directed their entire another to winning over the arms. Or these

the energies to winning over the army, for they realized that the constitution could not be wring from Abd-Ul-Hamid without the army, and force must be used. The civilian members of the committee doubted the wisdom and stability of a revolutionary victory ever the old regime by the military. They feared that after the overthrow of the old regime the new regime would be at the mercy of the army. Enver Bey and other military members of the committee, on the other hand, maintained that, after the overthrow of the old regime the new regime would be handed over to the civilians.

Following the successful revolt of the Young Turtire energies to winning over the army, for thes

WHY DID THE TURK ENTER THE WAR



key element, Hilmi Pacha proclaimed the Ottoman constitution, in the name of Sultan Abd-Ul-Hamid, from the steps of the Provincial Capitol at Salonica, on July 24, 1908.

Ahmed Riza Bey, who had spent many years in Paris as a refugee and publisher of revolutionary literature; returned to Constantinople and became the President of the first Turkish Parliament. But from the first day of the Young Turkey party's advent to power it adopted a nationalistic policy based upon "Turco-Mohammedanism"—that is, it asserted that, the Turk, being numerically predominant, the embire's affairs must be conducted with due consideration to, the Turkish initionalistic aspirations, and Mohammedanism must be recognized as the official State religion, while other religions must be recognized by the new Turkish constitution as foreign religions, "chartered and privileged."

The 8,000,000 Turkish Christians resident throughout the empire considered this as an indirect disfranchisement of the non-Moslem Turk. While thirty-three per cent of the population of the empire is Christian of various denominations, under the Young Turkey party's management of the first election proceedings the Christian elements were unable to elect more than six per cent of the Parliament's membership.

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The old Hamidian cunning diplomacy, setting one European Power against the other as the exigencles required, was not effective under all circumstances. My country had accepted Germany as its protector in our past defilings with other European Powers, and now Germany was in dire need of Turkey's forces in her war against Europe. Turkey had to fulfil its obligations to that Power. But this was only a formal argument for Turkey entering the fray on the side of the Teutonic allies; the whole truth is that it had nothing to say regarding the matter. Turkey was already being ruled by the Turkey was already being ruled by the

truth is that it had nothing to say regarding the matter. Turkey was already being ruled by the Germans.

When at last the great conflagration broke out the Turkish nationalism became a virtue, while the German gold made patriots out of the ill-paid Junkery. Expressions such as "the redemption of the lost provinces" and "war for the fatherland" became Ottoman slogans. Finally the Western Allies became convinced that Turkish neutrally was not likely to endure very long.

Turkish mobilization had already begun, but Germany was bound to hasten the crists. On August 10, 1914, the two German war ships Goeben and Breslau arrived at the Dardanelles and the very next day they became Turkish. On August 14 Admiral Limpus and all the officers of the British Naval Mission were replaced by the Germans and the nobilization of the Ottoman land and sea forces continued under German auspices. Every train from the west brought bundreds of German military and naval officers, until the entire province of Constantinople and its surrounding sectors had become a German camp. The civilian Moslem population of the capital seemed paralyzed with this peculiar invasion of their country. The martial law which had been in existence since the advent of the Young Turks to power was releutlessly used in suppressing opinions contrary to the policies! of the regime in power. During these critical days hundreds of anti-German military officers were shot as traitors.

The ill-paid soldiery, hopelessly ignorant of the significance of the German military incursions into our country, regarded the foreigners as the benefactors of the Turks. The German controlled regime

our country, regarded the foreigners as the bene-factors of the Turks. The German controlled regime disarmed all the Christian soldlers in the army and put them to work as common laborers, building for-tifications and military roads. Those who had the courage to raise their voices condemning the policies of the military regime were dealt with in such a fashion that they were never heard from again. But there were other methods, more effective means, to ilence opposition.

Suddenly an army of Moslem softas (clergymen) were imported and, backed up by all the Turkish newspapers, these Mohammedan zealots began an energetic campaign in the city. The newspapers published reports of the "horrible crimes" committed by the Western Allies against their Moslem subjects in Africa, Egynt Ludia, and clearbare. by the Western Allies against their Mosiem subjects in Africa, Egypt, India and elsewhere. These reports were sent broadcast throughout the Anatolian provinces. The Moslem sortus incited the Turks to take up arms in detence of these suffering Moslems. By the middle of September there were about \$2,000 German soldiers and sailors in Constantinople, On October 25 \$20,000,000 in gold buillion was imported into Constantinople, consigned to the German Ambassador and delivered at the Deutsche Bank. This act of Germany turned the scale.

On October 29 three Turkish tornedo boats raided Odessa Harbor, sinking a Russkan guard ship and damaging a French steamship and killing several Russian civilians. Theodosia was also bombarded.

It is also true that neither the Sultan nor the majority members of the Cabinet had knowledge of

jority members of the Cabinet had knowledge of

No, this war is not the Turk's war. But yet, he had committed binuself to this suicidal policy; since he had allowed the unrestricted importation of the German civilization to his shores.

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ern Allies under the delusion that they are at war for their Moslem faith. But the Turks are beginning to realise that they have been tricked to do their present allies' fighting for them. There is an ugiy feeling in Constantinople, but Turks are slow in everything—slow in starting and slow in stopping.

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so curiously mark the river cliffs of Arizon; and New Mexico. Having put out parties to explore the courses of the Colorado and the Rio Grande, only to find the stately conous of the one at the west and the spreading valley of the other at the south without the for he himself pressed doggedly on ward for weary bundreds of miles eastward and northward to the far birsour to find at last nothing but vast deserts without a trace of population or any slightest promise of treasure It was a hard lesson thor oughly learned bitten in by sufferings which corroded like deadly acids

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ENGLISH CAME.

When the New World as in the Old, the signal advantage as the event abundantly proved, was to lie with England in this new rivalry in the breathless, eager stir of the Elizabethan age in over and the sober contentions seventeenth century has come with its perplexed politics its achismatic creeds its scheming rivalries in trade. An age of discovery and bold adventure has given place to an age of commerce and originization. More than one hundred vears have elapsed since the discovery of North America. Spain has lost her great place in the politics of Europe and France and England see pressing toward to take u.

It has been st century of preparations a century of vast schemes but half accomplished of daring but not steadfast enterprise of sudden sullies of audacious policy but not of cautious pians or prudent forecasts. The new world in the north still waited to be used.

And yet much had in fact been accomplished towards the future were articles are fielly present and purpose had not come yet. island But both attempts failed. The right temper and purpose had not

The right temper and purpose had not come yet

And so the century ended, with only a promise of what might some day be done But though the new continent still remained wild strange and inhospitable the approaches to it at least were at length known. The Atlantic was cleared of its terrifying mystery, and the common sun shone everywhere upon it Both the northern and the southern routes across it had become familiar to seafarers. The ocean come familiar to seafarers. The ocean ways were well known, the coast of North America was partly charted, its forests were no longer deemed the frontier barriers of kingdoms the romantic age of mere adventure was past and the more commonplace and sober age which succeeded was beginning to appreciate the unideal economic uses to which North America

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monwealth
The new Virginian assembly met in
the chancel of the church at Jamestown on the '8th day of July, 1819
We look back with some emotion upon We look back with some emotion upon it, as to the first representative assembly in America—as to the beginning of liberty and self government in the English colonies but the colonists themselves seem to have taken it very quietly as if they had expected it, and looked upon it almost as a matter of course in the circumstances

In 1619, the year Sir George Yeard lev came to set up an assembly, another very notable thing happened. A Dutch man of war came into the river and sold twenty negroes to the colonists as slaves

LANWHILE other colonies were being successfully planted in the north On the great River St Lawrence, which doughty Jacques Cartier had explored quite seventy years before, the Irench had set up trading posts at Montreal and Quebec They had established besides a struggillor settlement or two nearer the

to keep and occupy what their seamen had found to have a New Netherland company formed in 1818 before there was a West India company in twee they was a West India company in the server was a West India company in the server was a West India company who have been a west in the server was a west in the server was a west in the white on the North and South river where the New Netherland company found time amid its other business it was to be to wrest what it could from the Portizent where the North and South rivers where the New Netherland company found time amid its other business to carry out any setmatic plans of settlement were already two hundred colonists on the lands they claimed South river at Port Nassay wome on Manhettan Is he great aftern of the North was a the Fresh River which the handless were to call the Company found the server of families as for away as the Fresh River which the handless at the north and so put them hereas the portion of the portion of

They kept their assembly, and could live as comfortably under a governor sent them by the king as under a governor sent them by the company. The course of affairs in Virginia was not disturbed. But a great company was destroyed and the public-spirited men who had given it its best life and the colony its first taste of self-pleasing liberty were deeply wonged.

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AND NEW PLYMOUTH.

MEANWHILE other colonies were being successfully planted in the virginia was tremendous.

charter which prescribed where the councils of the company should meet. They made bold therefore, to take their charter and all the business done under it with them to America.

More than seventeen ships and a thousand epionists get away from the western and southern seaports—Bristol Plymouth Weymouth Southampton—in the spring and summer of 1639. Mr John Winthrop a man of gentle breeding of education of private means and of the high principles of the best Puritan tradition a man trained to the law and what was much better schooled in a tirm but moderate temper sweet vet commanding going out as governor to supersede Endecott. Thomas Dudles went as his deput, a man cast in another mould and of another type a doughty Puritan soldier who had served under Henry of Nature in uncompromising partian, more man at arms than statesman, want and discuse had done their accusiomed work among Endecott's people before the new governor and company reached the bay it was necessary to separate at once and begin other settlements where Mr. law and what was much better school

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A DOZEN AMERICAN BEAUTIES

Some of the Winners In the National Beauty Contest Which Was Conducted by Forty-eight of the Leading Newspapers of the Country In Conjunction With the Universal Film Manufacturing Company—The Prize Offered to the Most Beautiful Girl In Each State Is a Free Trip to Universal City, Where "Universal" Movies Are Made, and to the California Expositions.



Marguerite Koch, winner in Montans. (Contest handled by Helena Independent.) 2.—Jean MacNicol, winner in Minnesots. (Contest handled by Minnespolis News.) 3.—Gertrude Cameron, one of the New York contestants, who was married on board the super-Dreadnought New York during the visit of the Atlantic fleet to that city. 4.—Lois Wilson, chosen at the famous Alabama beauty ball. (Contest handled by Birmlingham News.) 5.—Clara Hoopes, winner in Nevada. (Contest handled by Carson City News.) 8.— Loretta Griffin, winner for western New York. (Contest handled by Buffalo Enquirer.) 7.—Daisy Fulwiller, winner in Oklahoma. (Contest handled by Oklahoma City Oklahoma City Oklahoman). 8.—Mary Kidwell, winner in Kansas. (Contest handled by Wichits Beacon.) 9.—Madelins K. Skinner, winner in Texas. (Contest handled by Houston Post.) 10.—Ursula Sigrist, winner in Indiana. (Contest handled by Indiana Times.) 11.—Alameda Holcombe, winner in Georgia. (Contest handled by Atlanta Constitution.) 12.—Lina Hoopold, winner in Rhode Island. (Contest handled by Providence Tribune.)

OUR COUNTRY BY OUR PRESIDENT

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disheartened had spread damaging reports about the colony, not only telling of the sore straits it was in to live, but also declaring that Mr! Winthrop and his people had openly repudiated the Church of England and turned separatists, like the people at Plymouth. It was difficult to quiet these reports, because they were practically true.

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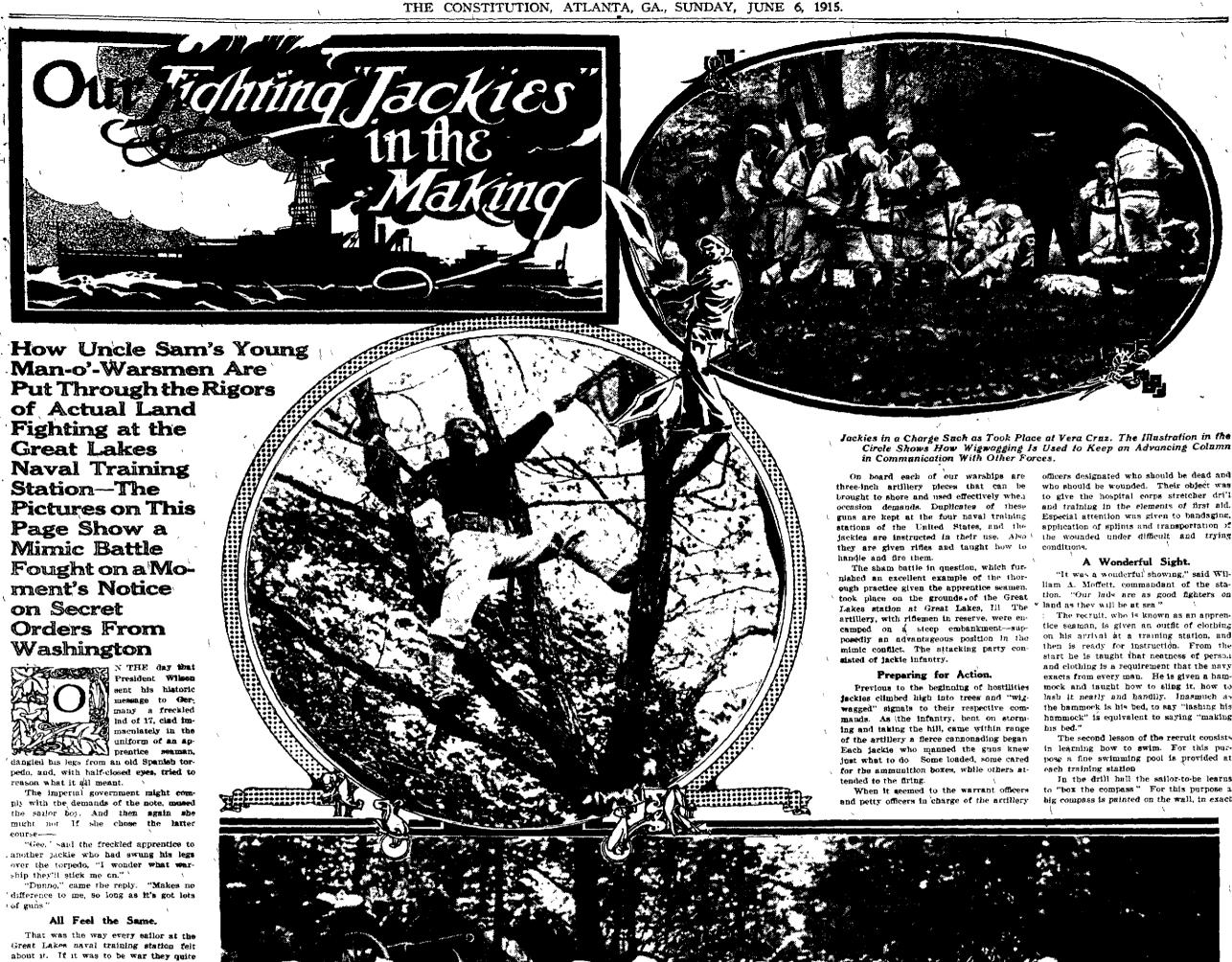
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colony.

In 1835 they sent out John Winthron
the younger, the Ray governor's genial
and coundle kon, as governor in their
name for the River Connecticut with

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officers designated who should be dead and who should be wounded. Their object was

conditions.

to give the hospital corps stretcher dri'l and training in the elements of first aid. Especial attention was given to bandsging, application of splints and transportation of the wounded under difficult and trying

A Wonderful Sight.

"It was a wonderful showing," said William A. Moffett, commandant of the sta-"Our lads are as good fighters on land as they will be at sea " The recruit, who is known as an appren-

tice seaman, is given an outfit of clothing on his arrival at a training station, and then is ready for instruction. From the start he is taught that neatness of person and clothing is a requirement that the navy exacts from every man. He is given a hammock and taught how to sling it, how to lash it nearly and handily. Inasmuch as the hammock is his bed, to say "lashing his hammock" is equivalent to saying "making

The second lesson of the recruit consists in learning how to swim. For this purpose a fine swimming pool is provided at each training station

In the drill hall the sailor-to-be learns "box the compass" For this purpose a big compass is painted on the wall, in exact

Where Every Shot Tells—Bluejackets Are Shown Here in a Formation in Which They Have Acquired the Greatest Proficiency.

mission of America is the only thing that a sallor or soldier should think about; he has nothing to do with the formulation of her policies; he is to support her policy, whatever it is." The day following the conversation on the old

Spanish torpedo the freckled jackie, along with

direct means of acquainting the Navy Department of their fitness in the event of war, the future seamen did not know. In fact, it was not for them to ask the reason How Fighters Are Trained. It shall not be the object of this article

several hundred other man-o-warsmen in

the making, received an order to prepare

for sham battle. Whether it was a coln-

cidence that such should occur pending the

outcome of the crisis, or whether it was a

to describe the sham buttle. Many of like character have been fought before. Besides, one has read of so much real warfare of late that to set forth in detail this mimic series of charges, flank movements and retreats would perhaps fail to stir the imagination or be rewarded with a thrill. Hather, the purpose shall be to show how the future fighters in our navy are trained to meet any emergency that may arise.

One of these emergencies is a battle on land. Bluelackets of our Atlantic fleet were the first to set foot on Mexican soil during the occupation of Vera Cruz, and how well they conducted themselves in the face of sainers and others is a testimonial to the efficient drill they received in sham battle under the expert eyes of officers

that a repulse of the attacking party was impossible, orders to retreat and "dismount the guns" rang out above the roar of battle. The reserve riflemen rushed to the brow of the hill as the artillery backed away and engaged the enemy at close quarters. The latter was even then climbing up the embankment. The part played in the battle by the reserves was important, inasmuch as rifle fire was more effective at this juncture, and it gave the artillery time to carry out its orders.

About fifty yards from the edge of the hill the command to dismount the guns was aiready being carried out. It consisted in raking them apart, rolling the wheels away and rendering the mechanical apparatus useless to the enemy.

Severe Training Here.

Such was the training given to those de fending the fortified position. As severe practice meanwhile was being meted out to the attacking force. These jackie infantrymen were shown how to make their victory all the more glorious and worth while by executing a flank movement, which resulted in the capture of the reserve riflemen who so gallantly had covered the retreat of the artillery.

Throughout the engagement umpiring

representation of the compass on board a man-o'-war. There is a "log" and a "leadline" where he can learn the "marks" and "deeps," and there are stages out on the breakwaters near by where he is shown how to "heave the lead." slow to make knots, to splice ropes, to make hitches and bowlines, to coti down gear, and to make himself a handy man about the decks-all these are taught him in the model-room and rigging loft. Other drills are begun by the recruit

after he has been assigned to a battalion. He is instructed in the us of the semaphore (signaling with arms); how to "wignag" (signal with flags), and the meaning of lights, or rockets, and other night signals. A rifle is given him, and under warrant officers and petty officers he is shown how to use it in manual of arms and target

The course of instruction lasts about three months, during which time the anprentice seaman receives \$17.60 a month. At the end of that time he is examined, and if he qualifies he gets a rating and goes aboard a man-o'-war with an advance It is the gradual development of the

landman into a sallor.

Reviving a Fallen Comrade—No U.S. Man-o'-Warsman Is Ignorant of the Rules of "First Aid?

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agreed with President Wilson that "the

To Lighten the Housewife's

The Housekeeper's Council Table

Conducted Dorothy Dolan



With the Daughters and Mothers



A home that is worth while means

common storehouse for food. It is

much more than a place for shelter and

the source of social life, love and jus-

thrills with the pure air and warmth

of love and joy there will be little com-

bat and hatred in our larger social re-

Here is a vital point at which wom

she must begin this work in her home

at her own hearth. If she hopes to

have her daughters grow into flowers

of splendid womanhood she must water

the soil with plenty of love and

There is no time at which she can

dedicate her love to her children better

than when they are to be graduated

from one school to another, such as

from grammar school to high school,

or from high school to college. These

are important milestones in the lives

of your children, and if they are ap-

Artificial Flowers.

a little ingenuity and thought you can

plan an appropriate luncheon or eve-

If your daughter is to be graduated

colors along with the floral decorations

guerites and buttercups, or daffodils.

and a personal gift.

ning party at small cost.

A charming table can be done in the following: The center of the table is ornamented with a large, low mound days and other of marguerites or marguerites mixed amily calebrawith buttercups. If you make your own centerpiece it is arranged somebandled they mean so little what more readily by piling the flowers in a large, shallow basket. The in increasing handle of the basket can be trimmed the family expense and they contribute with white or yellow ribbons and a few much to the home life and family hap-

Dress and Flowers.

You can carry out the fioral idea by trimming the salad dishes, the bonbon and candy dishes and even the candletice. When every home breathes and sticks with artificial paper flowers to cards can suggest this floral idea further by using a white card ornamented with a buttercup or daffodil stamped in an's social influence counts for untold gold. With a little thought you can suggood. Though she wishes her influence gest the color scheme of white or yelto count in the broader social spheres

WHITE MENU.

Cream of Chicken Soup. Breast of Chicken.

Endive Salad. New Potatoes. White Patties. Marshmallow Cake.

> GOLDEN MENU. Grape Fruit or Orange Cup. Tomato Soup. Fried Chicken. Asparagus. Hollandalse Sauce. Boiled Carrots. Small Cakes Yellow Patties

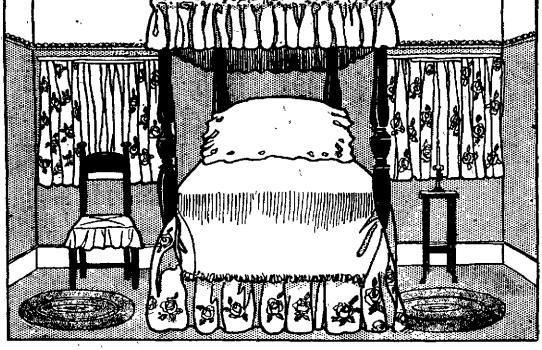
proached rightly they are an endless The white or rose table is more suitable for older girls. A dozen levely We often hear mothers say shortly before such occasions: "I really should like to give my daughter a party or a if they are placed in a small Japanese luncheon, but I do not feel that I can afford it. You see, I want to get her the fruit can be served in cups and a handsome graduation dress, flowers radishes cut into the shape of roses, served in large or small baskets fash- of color select a dainty pink flowered That may be true enough, dear little mother, but if you were to invest in a simple dress and modest bouquet of

A Few Suggestions.

from the grammar school she is still a little girl, and the luncheon table should be in keeping with her years through the chopper. Put in a baking and those of her friends. The table dish with layers of boiled macaroni, with the top layer of bread crumbs. may either be white marguerites, mar-

-Cayenne pepper is excellent to rid If your daughter is grown and is to cupboards of mice. The floor should valance. be graduated from high school or col- be gone over carefully and each hole

GREEN and white for a color scheme is especially grateful for such a room as this if the room has a southern exposure. The appearance of a room so decorated is always pleasing. even when the mercury soars high. These color's may be relieved, however, by a bit of pink dimity for the bed valance.



Home Decoration Furnishing

By MADAME MAISON.

HOULD you have an old fashioned Dfour poster bed do try to carry out the rest of the room in keeping with it: you have no idea how delightwhite or pink roses will go a good way ful it is to work out certain effects. Now we will suppose that you like garden centerpiece. The bouilion or green and white for a color scheme,

which is especially grateful if the room glasses covered with paper flowers. \ has a south exposure, for its appear-The table can be further beautified by ance is always cool and pleasing even and the nuts and bonbons can be lieve the green and white and add a bit toned of paper flowers. Suitable but dimity for the bed valance and ruffle inexpensive favors can rest at the side around the top. Keep the coverlet white flowers and omit the present, by using of each place card and the favors may with knotted fringe and perhaps you be tied with narrow white or pink rib- have or can have made a chrocheted spread.

> and have the under curtains of dotted -A good luncheon dish is made of swiss or plain white muslin. Place a ham and chicken, put candle stand at one side of the bed and a straight high-back chair at the other with a cushion and valance of the dimity, and you will want a little cane seated rocker or rather one done with rushes and covered with cushion and

TO THE READER:

This page is for you. If you want help on any of the household or domestic questions that constantly arise, write to the experts whose names appear here. It will be freely

you this room will be one in which to have pleasant dreams. Of course there should be a huge bureau, with a mirror and a chest of drawers with a tollet

Call it grandmother's room. But I almothers never even saw such a room much less had one unless they have this furniture as heirlooms. The illustration shows how to draps the bed. the braided rugs and how to do the

For Green Dining Room. Please answer in next Sunday's

proper color for overdrape on windows of a dining room the walls of which are green and have two south and one east window and the curtains are ecru voile?

Borry to disappoint you, but it is never possible for me to reply "in next Sunday's paper," much as I should like to be obliging. This department has immediately.

A soft old rose would be good in the green room or a shade of green to harmonize with the walls; best of all I should like a cretonne, linen or chintz with colors of green, rose and wood browns with some tan. This will give color and be very pleasing in effect.

Color for a Farmbouse.

ground, but there are very few trees as an outcast and would have nothing gray and always looks dirty. What

How would you like colonial yellow with white trimmings or a pale gray with green (dark) trim? If you do not think it too perishable I would suggest white with green blinds.

Reply to Betty.

nurchase the painted furniture in green, gray or yellow for your porch. as you say white will not do on account of the hard usuage it will have. I don't wonder that you are attracted by this most forgot most of our modern grand- fascinating display, but if you have to he practical nothing will give you the of course they are not so my and festive in appearance.

-An excellent sliver polish cloth can be made in the following way. Buy an ounce of jeweler's rouge, mix with a little water, rub into a piece of chama little ware, ols skin and dry.

-Tea jelly can be made just as coffee jelly is, and is a very pleasant The ten should be freshly change.

Ethel, the girl in question, was in

love with this young man for two

years. She tried to care, for every

other man she met except the one she

really loved fust to please her parents.

When she saw that she could not curb

her feelings, and told her parents that

she must marry the one man she loved

or not at all, they consented with a re-

buke. During the first five years of

Novelties In Home Entertainment

was the recipsurrounding a the circle and back to his place before beautiful old. the daisy picker touches him. If sucrashioned home.

porch, and then went out on the lawn, which was set with tables and chairs. with rugs apread down. Several huge umbrellas made resting places for those who wished them and there was bowl of delicious fruit punch with a little sister of the hostess presiding.

From the branches of trees, large shrubs and attached to strings strung across the lawn there were all sorts of bulky wrapped parcels. A large clothes basket tied with white satin ribbons was brought forth and the honred guest was handed a large pair of shears tied with white ribbon and told to cut down the parcels, each of which was marked with the donor's name and a sentiment to be read aloud. Many of the articles were accompanied by reliable recipes: for instance, muffin irons, salad molds, cake tine and pie attached, greatly to the bride-elect's satisfaction. A delicious supper was served at 6 o'clock, to which the bridegroom and his men friends were asked. Afterward the gifts were all packed

in the clothes basket and the happy little honores was escorted home, amid

Daisy Party for Children. The daisy is procurable nearly all the

year round, either wild, cultivated or from the florist, and children love it, so with this in mind the party described was given. At a paper novelty house large daisles were obtained having just eight petals. The children were given the yellow centers, and the through the rooms. The child who first found eight petals was given a tube of paste and told to paste them back on the center. These dalsies could easily be made at home, cutting the center from yellow cardboard and having the petals at least three inches long. Award a prize to the child who first gets the daisy completed. Then another good stunt is to have them make 'a daisy chain by giving each child a coarse needle and thread and a big bowl of dalsy petals and see who can make the longest chain in four minutes.

"Daisy in the Dell" is an enjoyable game, and is played by forming the children in a circle and having them

picker, who runs around the outside of of this Daisy in the Dell, I don't pick you, I very pretty don't pick you, I do pick you." shower, given on the lawn touches must try to run clear around The player whom the "picker'

cessful he does not have to be "it," but The guests were welcomed on the if caught he takes the place of picker The refreshments may be made very attractive by having individual cakes with daisies on top made with marshmallow petals and yellow frosting cenangelica. Place cards may have real daisles thrust through the corner of card, and serve the ice cream in halves of oranges; pierce holes around the each opening. This makes a circle of daisies around the top and the effect is

Questions and Answers.

lovely. Orange gelatin capped with

whipped cream may be used instead of

Reply to "Anxious."

There seem to be several "anxious" readers this week, and I wish I did not have to make any of you wait for an. awers, but our space is limited and the letters so many that each Sunday I am forced to disappoint some one. You did nothing improper in sending the card to the young man when he was ill. I really think he owes you some expla strange creatures and perhaps for your own peace of mind you had better ask him to come to see you. Then you can have everything fully explained. If he does not come you can do no more, and I would try to forget all about him.

A Budget of Queries.

Kindly enlighten me on the following: your advice is a great help to all your readers: When just a cup of chocolate or ten is served is it neces sary to take it all from the spoon or a lady and gentleman are having re freshments or juncheon together should "he" sit on the opposite side of the table or at her side? If the lat ter, which side? Who should leave the table first, guest, host or hostess, and does the same rule apply to a crowd of

A GRATEFUL READER

The cup may be raised to the lips when partaking of either tea or chiopposite each other. If seated side he side the man sits on the right, of the girl, so that he may help serve her with his right hand. The hostess rises from the table first. If there is none

the other day to catch a suburman, who was as keen as he was my office who by way of comparison are very interesting. The one is my secretary and the other is my assistant.

"If I were asked to select a symbol of accuracy, I should pick out my head stemographer. She has been with me a bittle more than a year and in this time I have dictated to her more than a thousand important letters which found their homes in every part of the world. "After once dictating the letter

feel no need for looking it over, beyond signing my name. I have every confidence that there are no mistakes in any of her letters. Her manner has the same even tempo. She picks up any piece of work I may give her without making any ado. Her assistant is just opposite. She is as bright and energetic as a young colt, and at times

"She is full of information and helpful ideas and she is as generous with these as she is with her enthusiasm. I need only furnish her with an idea for the most complicated letter and she

"Still I never allow one of her letters to go out without glancing at it or for one of the suburban trains about having somebody do it for me. Her to pull out. The application of these ideas come so quickly and her mind remarks are worth holding before works so rapidly that she often lets every man and woman who wishes to some slight error creep in without become successful in their work.

were rushing along the street shortcoming that mars her work.

her weight in gold. "Too had," remarked his companion. needs training and reflection.

"Hardly a day goes by but I see this marked contrast in these two types of workers among our several hundred men and women who are employed by us. On one hand I see a large common average, who can do a certain kind of work very well. They go along day after day at an even tempo, but as soon as I throw them on their own resources they are lost. Because of this, when we have vacancies up the line we often have to take a man or weman from the outside instead of one of our portant places as secretaries and other

"From time to time we come upon the initiative and clever type of young women you mention. She is usually so quick and enthusiastic she does not realize all work requires care and reflection. The more important it is, the more thought and accuracy are needed. It is only the unusual worker who is consicious of the fact that anparently slight inaccuracies can involve great loss of prestige and business."

The discussion ended at this point because the two men made a bee line

average and the successful is more "As a result, this clever worker gets often due to this quality of accuracy ban train. They were exchanging ideas \$25 n week and her superior \$50. If the than opportunity and a difference in younger one can ever weed her small real ability. Whatever else genius is, it maccuracies, she certainly will be worth is certainly nine-tenths application.

> It takes more time and study to become a great singer or painter than a But even such supposedly commonplace work is worth doing well and accuracy is as important for the stenographer and the operator as it is for the singer and the painter.

Because a few stenographers and operators valued this quality along with their initial ability and enthusiasm, they are today holding imimportant cherical positions.

Our farmhouse stands on quite rising her married life her parents treated her

Their only objection to the young Appetizing Menus Tor Your Sunday Meal

husband.

BREAKFAST Strawborries and Cream Ham and Eggs. Buttered Toast.

DINNER. Vegetable Soup. Roast Beef and Potatoes.

Apple and Nut Salad. Creamed Peas.

Toasted Crackers. Cheese Pudding.

SUPPER. Creamed Chicken. Fried Tomatoes. Baked Potatoes. Homemade Biscuits. Strawberry Jam.

Cheese Pudding-To one teacupful in bundles on a hot dish. Make a grated cheese take one teacupful of drawn butter sauce by melting some bread crumbs. Season with cayenne, good table butter with a little salt. dry mustard and sait. Place one tea. Serve it apart. cupful milk in a saucepan, heat in it all the ingredients and cook for a few minutes until it is soft. Let cool, and add the yolk of one egg, well beaten. Greens a nie dish and fill it with the mixture. Put a little butter on top and bake for twenty minutes.

Asparagus Bundles-Scrape the asparagus carefully, wash and tie it in mall bundles. Put into boiling water with sait and cook until tender. Serve ture and stand on ice.

Prailnee Cream-Whip two cupfuls cream with two tablepooniuls of sifted sugar and about one-half stick of scraped vanilla or one teaspoonful vanills flavoring. Crush one-fourth pound burnt sugar almonds and six crumbled macaroons. Mix all together. Dissolve one-eighth box gelatin in a small quantity of warm water and beat it in. Wash out a china mold and decorate with glace cherries. Pour in the mix-

daughter were reconciled after stead of immediate wealth and success. blunders. five long, weary years of separa- Since they had wealth and a good soa most forehanded way about getting tion. The situation was extremely try- cial standing they felt their daughter here she could not let her parents blunready in advance, so when you are in haste just send me a self-addressed, only child and she was as much in love tamped envelope in care of the newspaper and I will send you a reply husband. some man's wife it was far more important that he please her and that she was confident she could not be in the be in love with him than that her future husband win the approval of her parents.

them if they had had any sound reasons for objecting. She could not see why parents of mature years and with plenty of common sense should judge her lover by such superficial standards as his present position. She banked on his future no less than if it were a government bond. How could be fail when he had so much strength, endurance and manly courage? It was just because she was to have

a part in the making or in the marring of his success that their marriage would be worth while. Then there was with the future that would make them both expend their best energy to win was picking a husband or a wife was not like selecting a new hat or gown.

out. Her last and strongest argument She remembered that when she was quite young her mother had often helped her select her frocks and hets. Ocasionally the mother made a wrong choice, and as a result Ethel had a frock or hat she disliked heartly. As a result she must either make the best of the unbecoming costume or give it ±₩ay.

VIVIAN'S *Heart to Heart*

Marriage endures a long time and show them that since she was to be over the whole situation as a general would in studying his campaign. She

> they would have themselves and themselves only to blame. This would have been comparatively easy for Ethel and her husband if they only had had the love and sympathy of Ethel's parents. While working and waiting they had a number of things. to make them happy, including a comfortable home, many friends and the knowledge that they were making

tion to make the most of their happi-

ness and aspirations. If they found

every day count Still the thing she wanted most she lacked. She wanted her parents to love her as much as they did before she had married. More important still, she

wanted her parents to love her hugband as much as they did her In spite of her wishes and disappointments, it took them five years to meet

her parents' requirements. Her husband had to win success and a fortune in addition to his other virtues. These might have had some meaning if those first five years, which should have been happy, had not been filled with heart-

mappy, and disappointments.
There are many Ethels and Georges in this world. Young persons whose happiness is marred and blessings turned to disappointments through no dutter of their till the disappointments. faults of theirs. It is simply because one or the other does not meet the requirements of the families.

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HANK: AND HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS By Walt McDougail











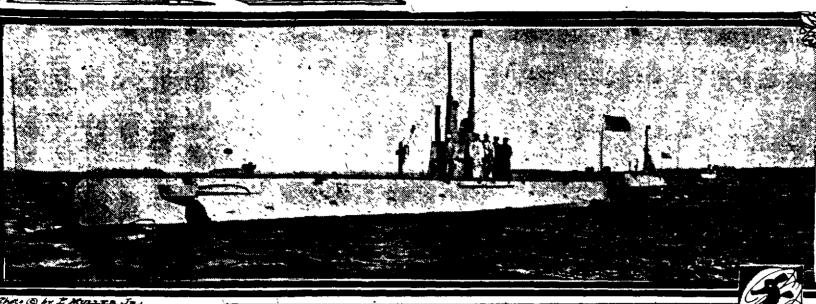




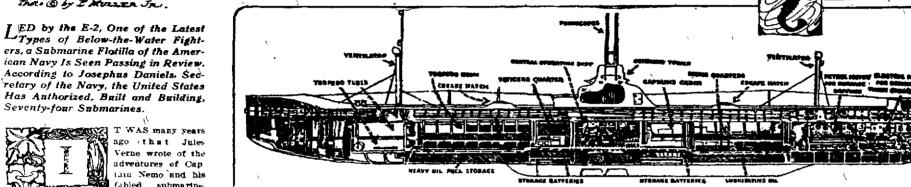




In Its Present State of Efficiency It Is the Most Powerful Weapon of Offense and Defense, and Its Value Has Long Been Recognized by Some of the Best Known Students of Naval Warfare, Including Our Own Admiral Dewey



ABOVE Is a Close-Up View of the Torpedo Which Has Played Such an Important Part in the Present Great Conflict of Nations. The End Closest the Camera Is the Nose of the Weapon, Which First Strikes the Object at Which the Torpedo Is Aimed, Explod-ing It. What Looks Like a Small Electric Fan at the Other End Is the Propeller. To the Right Is an American Sabmarine as Seen From an Aeroplane.



AN INTERIOR View of a German Submarine. Note the Captain's Cabin. It is in This Small Room That the Operations of the Submarine Are Mapped Out. To the Left of the Captain's Cabin is the Central Operating Department, From Where, Through the Medium of the Periscope, He Directs the Deadly Voyage of the Torpedo. This Weapon is Shot From a Tube Located in the Bow of the Vessel. The Escape Halches, the Only Entrances and Exits to the Submarine, Are Made Air and Water Tight When the Boat is Submerged.

T WAS many years

Seventy-four Submarines.

ago that Jules Verne wrote of the adventures of Cap thin Nemo and his submarine, the Nautilus People accepted the adventures as good

woth me more But now it is km wn that Verne, dreaming his unbeliev able vision was even then pointing a prophetic inger to the most dangerous ebgine of war in the history of the world.

Naval experts of the nations at each other's throats realized early in the present conflict that the submarine had to be reckoned with. At first it picked off unprotected and isolated ships of small ton-Then came the sinking of his me' majesty's cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy as they lay gray-bulked against a leaden sky in the North Sea.

1.000-Mile Cruising Area.

When the "air flask" in the cold bowels of the German submarine U-9 coughed and a spindle torpedo left its tube to strike thath to the Aboular; when it coughed again and the Hogue, went to the bottom and still again to rip open the steel vitals of the Cressy, three messages were given to the world (that part of it, interested in warfare), each identical with the other:

THE SUBMARINE IS A GREAT OF FENSIVE AS WELL AS DEFENSIVE NAVAL CRAFT.

That the general board of the United tates pary reslize the value of the submarine as an auxiliary arm in time of conflict was indicated recently in a dispatch that trickled over the wires from (Washington. It said that the board had learned several lessons from the war on the other side of the Atlantic, among them that the sabmarine is a most powerful weapon not only for coast defense but for offense, if they have a working base within 1,000 miles of the enemy.

"Fortunately for the Germans," a navat expert was quoted as saying in this dispatch, "their submarines were handy on the two occasions when they engaged the British battle cruisers, and the British retired as soon as the Germana get within the protection some of submarines."

Which lends confirmation to a statement often made: The only safety for a big warship when threatened by a submarine lies in flight. But even the passenger craft, Lusitania, with all her speed. fell easy victim to the deadly tubes of the

Great Difference in Cost.

That the general board of the United States navy will emphasize the necessity for an increased number of submarines, as indicated in the Washington dispatch, opens the way for an interesting comparison as to the cost of the submarine and the battleship. It shows that the little "water hug," capable of sending the greatest fighting boat to her doom in a few minutes, can be built for a fraction as much as the big ship.

For instance, it was announced last year that Congress had appropriated money for two dreadnoughts, not to exceed in cost \$7.800,000 each. To the average on, one not versed in naval matters

it might seem that \$7,800,000 was to cover the entire constituction of these vessels. Ay a matter of fact, our government cannot have built and fully equipped a modern battleship, ready for active service, for much less than \$15,000,000

Fighting craft of the Pennsylvania class, when built by a private contractor, cost something like this:

Construction and mainte-Equipment 110,000

Total \$14,923,410

Now to compare this to the cost of the submarine. That type which the navy has been using for the last five years, the coast defense submarine, costs, on an average, \$450,000 to build. These vessels can defend a long stretch of coast, having a cruising radius of 400 miles. The harbor defense submarine, provision for which was made in the last naval act, will be smaller than the above type, both in size and cruising radius, but will cost lessabout \$300,000 aplece.

New Type More Costly.

In other words, thirty-three coast defense submarines, or fifty harbor defense submarines, could be built for the price of one dreadnought.

The ordnance bureau of the Navy De partment recently perfected a new longrange torpedo. The highest cost estimate of a sea-going submarine capable of han dling this new weapon, a bigger and more dangerous vessel than any of the bort now in existence, follows:

Construction and maintenance \$1,110,000 Armor and armament..... 255,000 16,000 Equipment

Total \$1,881,000 The battleship Connecticut, according to the latest Naval Year Book, cost the United States \$1,101,888 89 for her main tenance during a single year. This, of course, does not include the vast amount

expended for her construction and arma ment. In the United States navy there are about twenty vessels of the Connect: cut type in contrast to this the government expends only \$50,000 on the most expensive submarine when in commission the full twelve months.

Always Dangerous Foe.

Is the growing consideration which the world powers are giving to the submarine to be wondered at in view of its proved efficiency and low cost of construction and maintenance?

The total number of submarine bosts on the navy list of France is given as seventy six, though some authorities doubt whether more than half are actually available for service. England had eighty four at the beginning of hostilities, and there is no doubt that she is building others as rap idly as possible.

The true strength of Germany's "water bug" fleet is a matter of much conjecture

sea and give a good account of itself. It is the policy of the Navy Department x repair submarines in the wintertime, when they are not needed for practice, which, no doubt, accounts for the pessimistic state ment of Admiral Fletcher

Dewey Favors Submarines.

Awash or submerged, the submarine travels invisibly, and every gold-braided officer, every blue suited jackle of the armored hulls seeking to destroy each other must know that at any hour of the day or night, be the weather cloudy or fair, a steel fish may glide through the waters without warning and send him and his sattor brethren to a quick death. Admiral Dewey recognized this important factor in the use of the submarine nearly fifteen years ago.

He said at that time "From what I have seen of the work of the submarines it is my belief that I could not have held that bay (Manila Bay) with my squadren fifteen ships if the enemy had bad two of these beats' with determined operators on board. The strain would have worn out. We should have had to be constantly on watch never knowing when the blow would fall. The human frame could not have stood it."

Only four inches in diameter, the periscope is painted a dull gray. This makes it invisible, or nearly so, even on a clear day On a cloudy day, or at night, chances of it being detected are slight. The periscope, by means of lenses, casts into the conning tower of the submarine a reflec-

eling on the surface, or, as they term it. "going light," it can be made to sink so that the decks are "awash," or about level with the waves, by the simple expedient of flooding these tanks. If it becomes necessary to dive or to disappear entirely beneath the surface, this is done with the aid of horizontal bars controlled by electric mechanism, and not by taking more water into the tanks

All men aboard submarines are skilled mechanics in gas engines and electrical work When a submarine is ordered from its base, or to "clear for action." there are hundreds of things to be looked after. The mechanical part of the upper deck is inapeded, and then the crew descends through the manhole.

The only exit, the manhole, is screwed down and made air and water tight. Should an air pump or other part of the mechanism show trouble one of the mechanics is sent to repair it. He works bard in a space where there is no room to turn around, lying between moving engine parts, soaked with oil and gasoline. The aptain takes his place in the chartroom. the most important part of the submarine.

Speaking tubes, levers and push buttons are on all sides of the room. From bere the captain directs the movements of the boat and also the firing of the torpedoes. These splendidly worked out weapons may be called small boats in themselves. Of a cigar-like shape, they conceal accurate mechanical works mahinery and air chambers, besides the deadly explosive. The torpedoes are fired from a tube by compressed air.

Wells, in his "Anticipations," said that be could foresee no mission in the game of but Also the Most Dreadful. A, Firing Pin; B, Gancotton, or Other High Explosive; C, Compressed Air; D, Control Chamber; E, Engine; F, Gyrowar for the submarine except to get itself scope; G, Rudders. The Outer Shell of Most Submarines Is Built of Steel and Bronze. The Germans Are Using a Torpedo Which, Should It Fail to Hit wrecked or to suffocate its crew. In this instance Wells anticipated with no degree a Target After Speeding 1:500 Yards, Sinks Because Water Automatically Enters It Through the Flood Valve. This Removes All Danger for Shipping and Prevents the Enemy From Studying Its Supposedly Original Features. of accuracy.

Milford Lake, the American inventor of the even keel of submarine, has recently set himself to anticipating the future of

HE Davis Torpedo, an American Invention, Which Discharges an Armor-Piercing Projectile on Striking a Vessel. A, Firing Pin; B, Eight-Inch Gun; C, Projectile; D, Propeller and Rudders of Torpedo.

Some navy lists credit her with thirty, while others place the number bigher. Though Rear Admiral Fletcher of the

United States navy admitted just fall before a congressional committee that this country had only one submarine ready for active service, it is reasonable to believe that every boat of this type can put to tion of the sea's surface. One glance into this instrument is often sufficient to give the commanding officer of the "water bug" all the information he needs for sending a torpedo, with its 300 to 400 pounds of high explosives, on its deadly mission.

The submarine boat is provided with ballast tanks, and when the craft is travthis craft which has revolutionized naval warfare. He has arrived at this conclusion: "Each successful submarine attack. while horrible in itself, only serves to prove the contentions of those who knew the submarine and its capabilities that it will prove the greatest peace agent than science has yet produced."

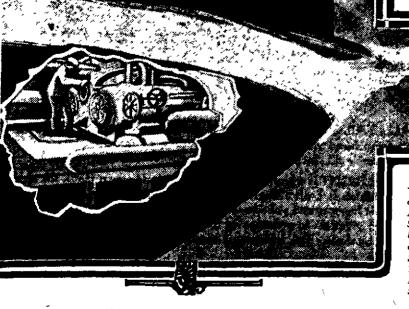


DIAGRAM Which Shows the Discharge of a Torpedo From One of the Tubes of a Submarine by Means of Compressed Air. It is Said That the Latest Type of German Undersea Boats Use Compressed Air of Approximately 4,000 Pounds to the Square Inch. It Requires a Well-Trained Crew to Bring a Big Torpedo Into a Tube Correctly in the Small Space Available in the Torpedo-Rooms



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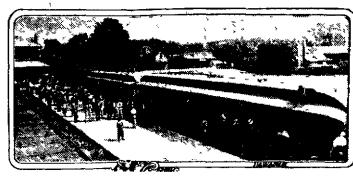


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which means their reserves are about \$19,000,000.

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Joe Marshall is the negro, and has been working in gardens for two or more years trying to make a living and at the same time lay by enough to get the coveted leg Fifteen vears ago, when he was a youth a rallroad train ran over and cut off his right leg missing. Among those who have taken an interest in the matter is H C Fairman and a haboratory man for chemical would also be employed to make a living. Among those who have taken an interest in the matter is H C Fairman has started the subscription for Joe's leg, by giving hite people should help this worked ge any subscriptions get in the matter is H C Fairman and I would also be employed to the Numarity company, who lives at 313 East Eighth street Mr Fairman has started the subscription for Joe's leg, by giving hite people should help this worked ge any subscriptions sent to me in the Thira Nastional Hank building A good leg for Joe will cost in the meighborhood of \$188."

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A sale of 200 pieces popular printed cotton voiles 25°_{yd}.



Dresses for juveniles

Our children's wear department is crowded with pleased customers who are in attendance on our June white sale. Tomorrow morning we feature several interesting items as

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a line of kimonos in all sizes in every approved model and a great variety of materials. The beauty of this sale is that the size and color range is complete Crepe kimonos, hand embroidered. Crepe kimonos, organdie collars and cuffe. Lawn kimonos, floral de-

at \$1.48 each

A wonderful sale of Wash goods

Our New York buyer has just sent us a tremendous purchase of 364 pieces of assorted washables for a value-giving sale. - These have all been condensed into a one-price sale for Monday. Our large corner window gives examples of some among the best styles in the

assortment. The Styles, the values and the qualities --will speak for themselves, if you make an early inspection. They will include values ranging from 25c to 49c a yard and all at the ridiculously low price

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Below a few examples: 49c value embroidered French batistes 39e value sheer embroidered Swisses 29c value novelty Egyptian tissues 35c value silk and cotton Faconne

25c value Jacquard figured batiste 35c value floral Japonika silk 49c value colored St. Gall's Swisses

49c value silk and cotton eponge 49c value half silk floral crepes 49c value printed silk crepes 29c value silk and cotton fancies

These will be found in the annex An attractive sale of

White goods

at 25^{c}

We have more than fourteen different qualities of dress cottons, at this price, but these are best of them all. Some have been imported from abroad, others are from American manufacturers. You will find in this collection unusually fine qualities of materials, and also very attractive patterns. Some of these fabrics are worth 40c a yard. There is not one among them that is not an excellent value at the price quoted.

novel fancies at 25° yard white sale Delow a tew examples: 45-inch white regal lingeric mull

36-inch white Palm Beach suiting 36-inch white sheer rice voiles 36-inch white striped novelty voiles 36-inch white woven lace voiles 40-inch white fancy striped voiles 28-inch white embroidered lace voiles 40-inch white sheer Leno voiles 28-inch white seed dotted Swisses 40-inch white soft pongenette cloth 40-inch white striped Leno voiles On sale Monday in our annex Large savings here in

Waists

Monday we show nearly 400 waists in new styles. Jap silks, nets, laces, chiffqns and striped tub silks

These values range from \$3.75 to \$4.50 each, and the styles shown embrace waists with lace collars, organdie collars, blouse fronts. Other Jap and China silk styles, white grounds, with broad awning stripes in all colors. Shadow lace waists are also shown, made over and combined with chiffon. Crepe de chine waists are combined with laces, many of them button trimmed



Nothing has proven so popular this season as the Palm Beach suits carried here in the real Palm Beach cloth, \$16 Norfolk, semi-Norfolk

An important sale of

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258 pieces, being entire line of samples and floor stock of our favorite parasol maker, who, at the end of every May, uses us as his clearance house. He has shipped us 258 pieces, which will be opened Monday morning, consisting of novelties in sun parasols, street and suit parasols. In the assortment you will find the latest craze Persian centers with solid borders. Every style of fancy parasols known to this season's trade, including popular

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THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

In a brief but vigorous message which goes to the city council tomorrow, Mayor Woodward has stated the absolute necessity for immediate action looking to essential renairs and the restoration of Atlanta's public school system to standard basis:

The mayor's message is more than reasturing; it is convincing. He has gone as far as the most ardent supporters of the school system could have asked or hoped for. His hearty co-operation and assistance -now assured-will be of much value at this juncture, in bringing about the needed improvement and remedying its defects.

Thus, the school situation is a subject upon which the mayor and council have come into thorough accord; it is a city inatitution for the supplying of whose imperative needs both are willing and ready to work together. Possibly the situation is one in which mayor and council can come together on a common basis of understanding pliminating the unfortunate divisions of the past and bringing about harmony and accord that are sure to mean much to Atlanta's interests, if they can be successfully established. There could be no more valu able by-product of the general intent and purpose to improve the school system than a harmonious city administration,

Mayor Woodward is correct in his insistence that the grammar schools shall come first. These are the more important because, as he indicates, they are the basis upon which our entire educational system rests. But there is no apparent reason of Bay sort for delay in attending to the needs of any part or branch of the school plant.

The mayor himself calls attention to the fact that in a former message he was the first to suggest the consolidation of the four city high schools into one splendid central institution. The suggestion was a commendable one then, and there is even more reason for it today. Chairman Ashley, of the special committee of council, appointed to investigate school conditions with the committee, from the board of education, solidation, and the report of the committee on this, as well as other recommendations, was unanimous. Any plan of permanent school extension and improvement under taken should by all means have this development directly in view.

Mayor Woodward's message is a strong and far-reaching document; and it is particularly fortunate, in respect to this most important branch of the city service, that his views are in thorough accord with those of council.

The mayor stands ready to go as far as any one in rehabilitating the city's educational plant, and we may now expect to see provision made for it to the fullest extent necessary and in a manner that will insure complete and early success of the movement to really put the public schools of the city once more upon their former standard of superiority.

THE MAKING OF A TOWN.

An editor who proposed the publication of a paper in an unpromising locality, being advised against the venture, replied:

"My capital is Will and confidence in the genius of Work. There are gold mines in the sand hills. All you need is the genius to develop them."

The result proved the truth of his contention. His genius, which was that of energy and far-seeing enterprise, put that

town 'n the map." There are many instances of places and

genius, and in this connection The Columbia State, speaking of the Mayo brothers, worldfamous surgeons of Rochester, Minnesota

The Mayos, both under 80, have clung to the small town of 8,000 people and made it far more celebrated than the large city of New York of a like name. To them have come to be treated thousands from all corners of the world. The surgeons everywhere have made pligrimage to their clinic, have honored them with innumerable distinctions and fellowships. It is now annotinue of medicine at the university of their state, spending thereon \$2,000,000, a portion of their profits for a few years' work! The time has passed when genius of any sort is permitted either to starve or to go undiscovered.

To illustrate the wonderful success of these men whose work has given the Minnesota town world-fame, the saying of Emerson is quoted, "that when a map has done something a little better than the next man the world will make a pathway to his door.

If, in the sense of genius, a man is greater than his town, the town will grow to him. Today, as ever, the pioneer blazes the trail the world takes.

NEW SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION.

As the result of yesterday's action of the city board of education, Atlanta's public school administration will be placed in new hands. M. L. Brittain, state superintendent of education, has been chosen superintendent of the city schools, and will go in with a record of successful life work in the cause of education. Superintendent William M. Slaton retires after long and honorable service in the interests of the system, and with the well wishes of the whole city.

The Constitution has taken no part in the contest which led up to this change in the administrative head of the city schools as a result of Saturday's action of the board. Its fight has been for a seat for every child, no double sessions and the restoration of the physical equipment of the schools to a

That fight is almost won.

With the matter of the administration of the system The Constitution has had nothing to do, because it has been well aware that no administration by any men or set of men could obtain satisfactory results as iong as the schools were burdened with terrible congestion and inadequate physical egu ipment.

Everything has rested, first and foremost, upon the restoration of the system, before substantial results in administrative achievement could be honed for

It is now apparent, however, that council has determined to remedy the conditions as to physical equipment without further delay. This victory is about won, and coincident with it the board of education has chosen Mr. Brittain for the superintendency,

Whatever may be said even by his warmest partisans of the efficient and able administrative record of Superintendent Slaton, there is no one who can doubt that the newly chosen superintendent is in every way ideally equipped for the position. He has the confidence of the people of the city, whom he served as teacher and principal of the Boys' high school; of those of the county over whose school system he presided with marked efficiency, and of the people of Georgia, to whom he has rendered valuable service in the position of state superintendent of education. We may take it as a matter of course that he will accept the position which he has been requested to fill, because the board would scarcely have acted as it did without advance knowledge of his purpose in the event of élection; and we believe there is no need to assure the public that in Superintendent Brittain's hands school service and school progress will both be secure insofar as he is supported by the city government.

But whatever may be said of the merits or demerits of either or both of the men around whom this contest has revolved, they are, after all, but men, and their welfare or personal interest should not be permitted to interfere in the slightest degree with the great and important work of saving the public school system. It is this preservacommunity, is most interested; and, from the public standpoint, all other interests

must necessarily be subordinated to it. Superintendent Siaton has made a record in his long and honorable service of the schools of Atlanta of which he may well be proud; and he retires with the cordial good wishes of the thousands who have known and watched that service to the city.

With the action of the board, just taken, the contest as regards the administrative feature of the school system is ended. The future administration of the institution is settled and there is every reason to believe it will be one of harmony and efficiency. Any differences of opinion that may remain cannot possibly now after the status of the case, and regardless of these, the whole city should get together in the determination to see not only that Atlanta shall have the best equipped and best managed school system in the south, but the equal of any in the United States.

COUNCIL'S PLAIN DUTY.

Action upon the June financial sheet presents to council Monday a plain and simple but imperative public duty, which it should meet and perform in the spirit and manner that best accord with Atlanta's interests.

We believe this is exactly what council wishes to do, and yet it is the very thing it cannot do, if it permits a prolonged and bitter contest growing out of personal or ward politics. There is but one definite setties that shine by the reflected light of achievement possible through such a con-

test, and that is delay. To the best of its judgment, after careful consideration, the finance committee has spoken, and lost time would be the only possible material result of sending the June budget back to that body for rehearing.

Not in years has council had to deal with a financial sheet upon which prompt and decisive action was more important or more imperative. Atlanta's school crisis will brook no delay. Every day the sheet is held back will mean just that much difference in the preparedness of the schools to meet the conditions that will confront them in September. Even as it is, three months is too short a time to do the work that must be done to save the schools and have them ready for complete service when the fall term begins,

The work demanded by the schools can be done in three months, if no time is lost. There, will be no difficulty in getting plenty of people to do the work. What is to be done is not a matter of inquiry or research; every item of needed improvement is well known.

If council will put through the June financial sheet on Monday without dispute or quibble, the work on the schools can begin within a week and completed in early September so as to give every child a seat and

Probably there never was and never will be a city budget in which every member of council gets all the wants for his ward or section. Wants increase in greater ratio than income, and a unanimously satisfactory financial sheet becomes a practical impossibility. There are always some members who must yield their wishes, in part at least, for the good of the city; and though the waiting may seem difficult, their turn always comes.

We beseech those members of council who may not have secured all they wish to subordinate their own demands and establish a new record for the benefit of the whole city. They can render their most patriotic service if they will accept the financial sheet as the committee, after care ful investigation, has submitted it, and let if go to the mayor with a unanimous approval that leaves no question as to coun cil's purpose.

There has been no dangerous anticipa tion of city revenue. The committee, as a matter of fact, has been far more conservative in this respect than would any ordinary business concern. Through reasonable an ticipation of revenue, Atlanta has grown in the past, and the very vitality of one of her leading institutions is dependent upong it

There is no room for serious ado over anticipated revenue or any other feature of the report. There has been enough and too much of what some of the critics of the municipal government have denominated "cat and dog" fighting. Council should eliminate all foundation for that sort of criticism both now and for all time. There is no better opportunity to begin that elimination than in its action Monday on the June financial sheet.

It is, we believe, as good a sheet as can be made, and council can do no better than to accept it and pass it as it stands!

NO HYPHENATED CITIZENS:

The supreme court of New York has taken cognizance of the so-called hyphenated citizenship in a decision which it has just rendered in a case involving an injunction to prevent the presentation of a moving picture film involving war incidents; on the ground that it might arouse bitterness on the part of Germans and German-Americans. In dissolving the injunction because, as

it says, the plaintiff "should not be interfered with in the transaction of its legitimate business, because of the super-sensitiveness of alien residents," the court took

classon to say:

The term "American" includes all classes of citizens, native end naturalized, irrespective of where they originally came from, whether it be Germany or any other country. The court cannot give judicial sanction to the grouping of American citizens in different classes, and shape or color its decisions in accordance therewith. What has lately become known as hyphenated citizenship has no color or standing. It cannot properly be recognized by the court or any other branch of the government.

This is the first time a court has taken cognizance of the question of naturalized citizenship since the outbreak of the Eurowording, in no wise differs from the attitude of other court's regarding the duties and the obligations of naturalized citizens.

The oath of allegiance and conformity to the laws of the United States, which aliens take when citizenship is conferred upon them, is all they give in exchange for the privileges, advantages and protection which this government gives to them in the same extent and degree in which it gives them to its native-born citizens.

We know Englishmen, Frenchmen and Germans, but we know no British-Americans, Franco-Americans or German-Americans; they are either the one or the other, depending upon the government to which their allegiance is due. The United States will go just as far, has done it to protect a naturalized alien in the enjoyment of life, liberty and property, at home or abroad, as one whose father's father and all after him were native born. 🍙

The courts should stress this view in the making of citizens and be assured, in so far as is possible, of the sincerity of the applicant; for the man who would permit any circumstances whatsoever to break his sworn allegiance is as unworthy to become a citizen of the United States as he who makes of it only a commercial transaction to be adapted to his case as occasion may demand.

As the Austro-Germans report the capture of Russians in 300,000 lots, it may cost more to feed than to fight them.

Also, the temptation is that little countries loom large when they get on war-maps.

The Holland Letter

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation's board of directors, was quoted a few days ago as having said that he thought that the outlook, having said that he thought that the outlook, as the president of the Steel corporation viewed it, might be a little too rosy. Judge Gary would be disposed to share Fresident Farrell's view wers the Steel corporation operating more than 70 per cent of its capacity. Yet in Judge Gary's greeting to the members of the American Iron and Steel institute he did not appear really to be at variance with what President Farrell meant to intimate. For it was not present conditions in the steel industry, but the many evidences which President Farrell has had that improvement is to come to which he referred. Judge Gary does not deny that there are evidences of improvement and increased so that at less he can suy the corporation is again doing normal business. What Fresident Farrell meant to say was he should have better hope for the future. What Judge Gary meant to say was he should have better hope for the future when the normal capacity of the United States Steel corporation is in fuller operation than it is today.

It is not quite live years since the Iron and Steel institute held its first meeting. This first Fathering was the occasion of a good deal of suspicion; in fact, the charge was publicly made that the organization was nothing more them a subterfuge whereby there could be reached tact understandings the president of the Steel corporation

nothing more then a subterfuge whereby here could be reached tack understandings especting prices, understandings which involved agreement which might be looked pon as having been made in restraint of

Now the meetings of this institute are regarded as one of the several important yearly gatherings of representatives of trade and of manufacture, whereby men engaged in like pursuits may get together, exchange views, establish friendly and perfectly legal co-operative spirit which, nevertheless, would not stand in the way of honorable business competition. In Great Britain, a similar organization has done much to increase the foreign trade of the kingdom in iron and steel products, and there the meetings of the American institute, as soon as full reports of the addresses and discussions reach England, have been carefully studied. It is thought to have been fortunate that the meetings of two important American associations, one the National Manufacturers' association and the other the Iron and Steel association and the other the Iron and Steel institute, should have been held in the same week that the Pan-American financial congress was in session in Washington. Por the delegates from South America to this congress are to visit many of the industrial centers of the United States and are in this way to be brought into personal touch with the leaders in these industries. They will have returned to their homes in time will have returned to their homes in time to welcome these delegates, and their recent meetings in New York will make it all the easier for them to give information to these delegates and also to that very able body now visiting this country which represents so much of the industrial, agricultural and financial needs of China. Those from this city who have returned from their association with the Pan-American financial conference say that they were greatly impressed with one fact—namely, that while the delegates for the South American nations will have their eyes open to the resources and

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have their eyes open to the resources and
strength of the United States, on the other
hand the great leaders in affairs of this country, and the people as well, will be taught
thy, and the people as well, will be taught
through the interest awakened by this conference which they did not herecofore know.

What Edward Atkinson Said.

Some who gained high repute as economists and statisticians, of whom the late
Edward Atkinson was a type, began years
ago to teach lessons respecting South America which the United States should then have
heeded. In the last year of the past century Mr. Atkinson contributed to the Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, an unusually
well informed article which should have well informed article which should have stimulated very great interest throughout the south. He said he had made world-wide and he had at last come to the opinion that the exception of Argentina, there with the exception of Argentina, there was no country in the world which within a haif-century would be able to enter into competition with the cotton growers of the southern states. The only thing which could stand in the way of Argentina's development as a cotton-producting nation is the scarcity of labor. Since Mr. Atkinson wrote, Argentina has been trying to tempt labor to settle in that country. One of the visitors to the conference said that he had been amazed to clearn that one of the South American nations has a greater superficial area than the United States. Brazil is, in square miles, 300,000 larger than the United States, and the Brazillans are now inspired with great enthusiasm, seeking to develop all of their very rich resources, including water powers on the Amazon, two of which are greater than that which is contained in the Niagara river. country in the world which within a half-ntury would be able to enter into compe-

river.

It seemed to be the general impression of those of this city who attended the conference that the immediate value of the conference is to be the interchange of information, the United States gaining much that is new respecting South America, while the South American delegates will take back to their homes much information respecting the resources as well as the friendly disposition of the United States toward the nations of the South American continent.

Ex-Secator Aidrich's Estate.

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As the late Senator Nelson W. Addrich was a citizen of Rhode Island, his will was a few days ago offered for probate in that state. Not far away from the senator's home in Brode Lievit was the level borne of the Rhode Island was the legal home of the late Norman B. Ream, for he had established a heautiful country estate in northehatern Connecticut near the Khode Island state line. Between Mr. Ream and Senator Aldrich an Intimacy of many years' standing had been maintained, and Mr. Ream was one of the few who was persuaded that the senator had accumulated a larger fortune than was generally believed to be the case. After senator Aldrich perfected, the consolidation of certain traction lines in Rhode Island big. of certain traction lines in Rhode Island his friends said that he had obtained his first substantial fortune, but this was not estimated at more than three or four millions. Mr. Ream was one of those who were confident that had the senator devoted himself by bisiness life and associated himself with those who were creating and directing very large affairs, he would have gained such success as would have placed him in the rank of the richest men in the United States. The understanding here is that the Aldrich estate will amount to about thirty millione. This is an accumulation which according to the meaning which the word speculation convers, was due or not due to speculation convers. Was due or not due to speculation senator Aldrich never speculated us the so-called stock exchange gambler does, taking a chance upon the turn of a card. His nechod was similar to that adopted by Mr. f certain traction lines in Rhode Island his Sension Aldrich never speculated as the socalled stock exchange gambler does, taking
a chance upon the turn of a card. His
method was similar to that adopted by Mr.
Ream and also to that which characterized
his entire public service in the senate. He
exhausted every subject which was brought
to his stiention. He was a master of detail
and he was also singularly skilled, in his
ability quickly to discour the source of information which he needed. In this way he
studied markets, crops, mastered the various
features associated with radirozal transporjation, learned what the growth of population in any particular section was and what
the demands of this population were tikely
to be. He looked shead, as Marvin Hughlit
did when he buill a thousand miles of railroad accoss uninhabited prairie, realizing that
within two or three years the railroad would
create profitable business, as it did. Having
obtained—sometimes by study long into the
night—what he believed to be securate information, the senator was prepared to act
upon it. From one point of view, this is
speculation, but it is the right kind of speculation that characterizes all successful business. His ventures he kept to himself, but
those who should know best say that he was
never associated with any who met in secret
in order to stack financial cards and thereby
manipulate the market, although he frequently by intuition and by information detected manipulating conspiracies of that
kind.

The War-Kings Pray

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

WE'VE all been a thinkin' it over—the world-war that's goin' along I. Where you can't hear the moan of a Peace Dove, an' Hate's in the sermon an' song;

An' the parson, he answers the question of the red-handed killers that pray: "Since David's far time, when the fightin' was prime, they've been prayin an' fightin' that way,"

THEY think they've got Bible to back 'em, an' the war-kings-they pray in their place; They kneel on the groun' of the temples burned down, with the war-fires

In the smoke o' the smolderin' temples they pray as they slay, with a will-The Cain-branded ones-for the Lord of the guns to send 'em more Abels

THEY'VE lost all the meanin' of Bible: If the fightin' of old you allow, I hold that the kings-though they'll never wear wings-should surely know better by now!

Yet they pray in their heathen war-blindness, an' think that the Lord's on their side.

when powder is low an' the bullets won't go, they're shoutin': "The Lord will provide!"

I CAN tell 'em a little o' Bible: When kings think they're lifted so high That the stars shinin' down only shine for their crown, an' they're kings with the King o' the Sky;

When they lose the true touch o' the Human, stone-deaf to the People's

There's a Word that'll come to make war-thunders dumb, an' shake 'em from blood-reddened thrones!

THAT'S the Word that'll light up the darkness where now like blind leaders they grope; It'll come in the strength o' the Mighty from heavenly hilltops of Hope;

With the Hand that is tender an' healin', an' still to the uttermost saves, lt'il strike like the Light through the dark o' the Night, an' War'll hide his face in his graves.

THEY think the Lord's justice is sleepin', as they speed in War's flery

They know that the angels are weepin', an' can't break the bars o' the stars; But the Lord hears the cry o' the People—to the Throne of all thrones it takes wings.

An' kings, red with blood o' their battles, must answer the King o' the kings

AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES CORNELL

to kill!

By GEORGE PITCH, Arthur of "At Good Gld Siwash."

Curnell university is one of the proudest accomplishments of the state of New York. It is a mere infant in age even as American colleges go, but it is an illustration of what this country can do in producing traditions, history, atmosphere and results on shorr notice when it sets its mind to it.

Yale and Harvard started in a humble manner with a few books and students and conferred great game on Messrs. Yale and Harvard in return for small sums of money. But when Ezra Cornell decided to start a university times, had changed and the cost of living had gone up. It cost him \$750,000 to get Cornell started in 1882, and in addition the state chipped in 1,000,000 acres of government domain. Thus Cornell started at the top of the ladder and has been going

kovernment domain. Thus to the top of the ladder and has been going higher ever since.

Cornell is located at Ithaca, on the heights far above Lake Cayuga, and claims to give the student more scenery for his tuition than any other university in the world. It has 700 professors, 6;500 students and a library of half a million volumes. It also has a boat crew which is more widely known than its library of even President Schurman, who is a major league celebrity. Cornell's crews have licked everything in America time after time with great regularity, and have traveled as far as Henley in search of new and complicated trouble. Verious well-meaning people have contributed money and things to Cornell until it now has an endowment of \$14,000,000 and has \$2,500,000 a year to spend in dispensing education, being the fourth richest university in the country.

sty in the country.

In Cornell the Greek letter society stains its great luxuriance and prolificity. All the Greek letters have been worked to rags to supply the names of Cornell's fraternities.

These societies own \$1,500,000 worth of chap-



the richest university in

ter homes, and it is not uncommon to see an earnest little band of 25 men living in a \$75,000 palace while preparing to begin life's stringgle at the bottom of the ladder.

Cornell is a co-educational college, but not with the consent of the men. They treat the women students with proud scorn, compelling them to do most of the heavy studying and lug off the scholarship prizes. The colors of the college are red and white, and the ambition of the student hody is to heat the University of Peninglyania at football two years in succession.

The Statue Habit.

(From The Indianapolis News.)
The French are addicted to the habit of The French are addicted to the habit of raising statues. Before the war a project was on foot in Normandy to erect a statue to Tancred of Anatteville, and now in the midst of war the project has been resumed. Tancred; according to tradition, saved the life of Richard, duke of Normandy, grandfather of William the Conqueror. One day when Richard was hunting, a wild bear charged upon him. Tancred, who was with the duke, threw himself upon the boar and killed him with a mighty thrust of a spear. Now the etquette of the eleventh century forbade a vassel from killing a beast without the order of his susception. So it would appear that Tancred was likely to be with the "in bads." But the danger which the duke had eacaped was so avident that he freely pardonal the offender. The Normans may have a more serious reason for honoring the memory of this bold companion of Duke Richard, for Tancred was the father of tweive sons, of whom the most vallant went to conquer gicily and the south of Italy. Bielly and the south of Italy.

With the Exchanges

BOY CHARPION'S METHOD WITH PO-TATORS.

EGY CHAMPION'S METHOD WITH POTATOES.

(From The Markel Growers' Journal.)

A 15-year-old Utah bey raised a crop of potatoes valued at \$151.77 on one-half acre last year, his net profits being \$141.07. This hoy is Howard Daiton, of Willard City, Utah, and is the boy champion potato grower of that state. A brief summary of the methods he followed in growing this large yield are given below. The seed potatoes used were righabo Rurals, and were treated with the usual formaldehyde solution to prevent scab. The soil was prepared March 20 to 30 by covering with eight tons of wet manure, ploying 10 inches deep, harrowing three of four times with a spring-tooth harrow and drugging to get a perfect seed bed. Seed was-planted April 15.4 inches deep, in row: 30 inches apart, and seed pieces 12 inches apart. The pie e was harrowed with a spike-tooth harrow May 5 to 12 and cultivated and hoed May 26. The first watering was given and two other waterings July 5 and July 20 and two other waterings July 5 and July 20. No cultivation was given after the second watering, as the wings were so large that they could not be worked without being disturbed. The crop was harvested October 13, 14 and 15, and yielded 350 bushels of marketable potatoes on the half acre.

tondon without A SEASON.

(From The Munchester Guardian.)

May is almost half over, and there is searcely anything to mark the fact in London beyond the green of the trees. There is no question of a "senson." One of the few signs of the advent of early summer and the existence of a class of people who in other years would have been "up for the season" is the fact that the park is once more a meeting place. There is nothing doing in London butside nursing and good works generally, and in the odd times people foregathare unable to do much to help their Red Cross or other work meet and trops or other work meet forjornly enough to ride or sit about near Stanhope gate or Hyde park corner. There are, of course, no young men except those back for a day or two from the trenches or those really working in the civil service.

ASKS \$5,000 ON \$200 NOTE.

Judgment for the defendant was returned a jury in the Cooper county circuit court by a jury in the Cooper county circuit court at Boonville in the case of. W. R. Clarke against J. E. Bagley, administrator of the W. O. Powell estate. The suit was on a note for \$200 given in 1872 by Powell to Clarke for the purchase of a horse. The note drew 10 per cent interest, and compounded amounted at the present time to \$8,000.

The plaintiff anid the note had been kept alive by credits from time to time.

The case was originally tried before the probate court in Pettis county, where defendant way given a verdict. It was appealed to the circuit court and a change of venue was later granted to Cooper county. The first trial there resulted in a hung jury.

RUSSIA'S OFEN DOOR.

RUSMA'S OPEN BOOK.

(From The Indianapolis News.)
Russis, now that open weather is here, has an open door to the open sea. This door is Archangel. It is expected within a few weeks to grow like a wild west American town which has just been made the terminus of a railroad. Archangel will now be the entrepot of ammunition and of all kinds of supplies for the Russian army; British newspapers say that already two companies from the United States have established themselves there and are doing an immense business. Archangel is connected with Petrograd could not otherwise get from abroad, except by the long and unsatisfactory line from Vladisvostok, in the Far East.

PRIZE PLAYS.

A writer in London Opinion, recalling that prizes were offered to play writers in the past and that the plays chosen in competition proved to have no lasting qualities and falled to attract, notes that in 1344 the manager of the Haymarket theater offered a prize of 1500, and ninety-seven competitors "weighed in" with manuscripts. Douglas Jacrold wrote to Charles Dickens, suggesting that he might stop the writing; of "Martin Chusslewit" and go for this tempting at lurement. The novelist wrote back: "Tellurement. The novelist wrote back: "Tellurement. The novelist wrote back: "Tellurement. The novelist wrote back: "Tellurement and reputation think ef." But, Dickens did not enter the competition, and Chusslewit added much more to his exchequer and reputation than the transient success of a made-to-order comedy.

BOOK REVIEWS :: :: IN TABLOID

The Brocklebank Hiddle is a weird story by a very popular author and it cannot be said that his mistery stories have the commonplace flavor for he tells in a most interesting was the remarkable experience of Vir Lovell Madee, the friend and patinet of Mr Brocklebank.

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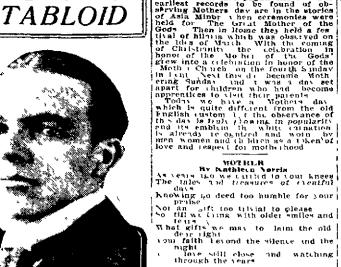
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CHIEF OF POLICE 1/48 I. PLAYERS

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IN THE THEATERS ATLANTA IS PLANNING



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Keith Vaudeville.

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Inke Wells has succeeded in bring ing to Atlanti Miss Kitts Goldon the highest sain fed performer who ever appeared upon an Atlanta vandeville stage the money required to transport for ind her elaborate production to this city is undesputable proof of the feet that the Wells interests are seeking to serve vilanta with the cream of Broadway talent.

After spending several lava at Circ linta engagement of Miss Goldon but contact Obio where he attended the languagement of Miss Goldon but linta engagement of Miss Goldon but lintal convention of the International appeared in a city smaller than the Association of Police Chiefs of the Linted Stries and Canada Police chiefs of the Chienges the Philadelphia San Fran Chief James I Beavers seturned to World Till that we have the contact of the Chienges and New Yorks of the theatrical World

ment has aroused Atlanta vaudeville pations to a kenner serve of expecta it ion than any theatrical event in veals in the trivial event in veals in the trivial event in veals in the central there has never been any thing since the days of vaudeville since the days of vaudeville since eventral star.

It is gordon is the creator of the role of Alma in Alma Where Do You live She performed on Brondway throughout that pieces flattering ruh and she his for ears been starred in mans of the biggist successes. The offering in which she appears in valuxille i a creation by Juck Isit. The Return of Alma it was written expectable for Miss Gordon. She is supported by a creditable cast. No expense has hen spared in making Kitts. Gordon vaudegille of fering worth of being pronounced the cateer is a supported by a creditable warrious archievement of her cateer is a supported by a creditable warrious archievement of her cateer is a supported by a creditable cast. No expense has hen spared in making Kitts. Gordon vaudegille of fering worth of being pronounced the cateer is a supported by a creditable warrious archievement of her cateer is a supported by a creditable cast. No expense has hen spared in making kitts. Gordon vaudegille of fering worth of the celebrated actrees, and her cateer is a supported by a creditable come the irrepressible. Tack Wilson back to the Forsyth. There is hardly a male character on the stage more widel admired than this noted come (i) of later when the value of his hardly a sensation not only in America, but abroad and mikes its first Atlanta appearance this week. The great Golletts possesses a troupe of monkeys that are more perfectly trained than in, animal act of which vaudeville houses.

The Ray Dooley Truo of songsiers dancers and laught act are will pleast. Pathe news and comedy recle will be offered at the opening and close of the performances.

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TO SECURE DOPE USERS

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Fred Schme, who a so appeared be fore the committee urged the establishment of the home and said it was a diagrace to Atlanta that her courts were being operated for revenue in stead of reform He said, that the municipal home should be operated as a real home where the patients would not wear stripes nor be under the same regime as obtains in privous. In some cities such homes Mr Schame stated had been self sustaining.

Mr Schame reported to the committee that he had the assurance that the majority of the county officials would is ipport the undertaking and unite with the city officers in securing the charter ment of the necessary legislation for the establishment of the home. The resolution for general council althorizing the charter revision committee Cauncilman Charles W Smith and the city stormes.

For the Encouragement, Of Production of Corn State Treasurer W J Speer has made runnuncement of the fact that he proposes to offer prizes of \$100 in gold for the encouragement of com-production in Georkia The details of the offer have not yet

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WORK OF PRESS CHAIRMAN

ana's best gift to the General Federation of Women's Clubs is Mrs. dian Clarke. She has not only counselled wisely as director in the he has also done constructive work as chairman of its press With rare executive ability she has, within a few months, state chairman of press in all but two states, and is introducing organizations along congressional lines. As in Indiana's well-organarganizations along congressional lines. As in Indiana's, well-organies, bureau, the aim will be to have a district chairman with member thittee in each county of her district and a paper in every county the federation news. When perfectly organized a notice from the fit of the general federation may be read almost simultaneously in county of every federated state.

The honors her state, Indiana, in giving its congressional organization at indorsement that is almost national. She urges us to suggest to ger men that club departments be started in their papers, that these each by the women avoiding the commercial stame.

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leration press work must be done primarily for love of the federation.

should be urged to appoint club reporters. District pess chairmens send copy weekly to a paper in each county of her district or else a club editor in each county.

GREATEST NEED OF THE HOME

Gift Scholarships Chairman Addresses District Convention

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

A rest room has just been fitted up by the members of the Civic Club or Sylvania for the accommodation of out-of-town women and children who, will visit the town during chautauqua week.

The Woman's Club of Waynesboro has furnished twenty-one traveling libraries for the county schools, and has a library of 500 volumes in the club homes.

MID-BIENNIAL COUNCIL MEETING IN PORTLAND

The Mid-Blennial Council of the General Federation of Women's clubs convened in Portland, Ore., on the night of May 11. The sessions continued through June 3. The program was spiendidly arranged, and those who were not fortunate enough to attend will find echoes from the gifted speakers in our club columns.

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Two Swiss surgeons have invented an asset easily used drig which stops the flew the et blood from yet de almost instantly.

ELEVEN DISTRICTS HAVE HELD ANNUAL MEETINGS

plished, Says President of State Federation.

The desire of the State Federation is to have a club in each county of the state. The district presidents will please look over their districts and work to this end.

The club women of the state are justify proud of the capable and efficient district presidents who have so successfully worked up and conducted these district conventions.

MRS. J. E. HAYS.

Vice Pres. Gs. Fed. Women's Clubs.

EIGHTH DISTRICT CONVENTION WAS SUCCESSFUL ONE

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NINTH DISTRICT HOLDS MEETING ON JUNE NINTH

The fourth annual meeting of the minth district will be held at Gaines-ville June 9. A cordial invitation is extended, to the members of the executive board to be present. The train leaving Terminal station at 6:5% will reach Gaineaville in time for the meeting, and those who wish may return the same evening.

Program of the Ninth district contractions of the same for the same for the meeting and those who wish may return the same evening.

Juha:

Invocation, Rev. J. H. Hampton.
Address of welcome, President Woman's
Syle club.
Response to welcome, Miss Lola Key.
Violin solo. Miss Fay Simmons.
Invocation of district president. Mre

Violin solo. Mins Fay Himmons, Introduction of district precident. Mrs. Frank H. Shippen. President's report.
Address. The Frank H. Shippen. Address. The High Wilson Memorial Endowment. Mrs. Charles J. Haden. Address. "Our Taiulish Falls School," Mrs. Hugh M. Willet. Luncheon, seveed by Woman's Civic club. Reports of district chairmen; Civics, Mrs. J. Medicon Eyri. Civics, Mrs. J. Medicon Eyri. Conservation, Mrs. J. C. McEiroy. Civics, Mrs. J. Medicon Eyri. Legislation, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds. Club reports. Open discussion, Education of offices.

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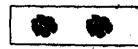
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SCHOOL The Sunday NEWS



e Gift of the Fairies" Wins Home at Girls' High

HAVE HAPPY TIME

IRA ST. SCHOOL Interesting Recitations Delivered at Close of School.

mett.
"John Tempie Graves' Tribute to Henry
Grady." Carlisis Brooks.
"The Sword of Robert E. Lee," Gordon

The swon to the work of the weather was the weather we we thank Mrs. W. B. Nunnally for judging the contest, and appreciate the talks made by her, Miss Cora Brown, Mrs. Herbert Milan, Mr. Terrell and Dr.

Toepel.

The ladies of the Parent-Teachers' association decorated the school beautifully and served refreshments to the visitors and the sixth and seventh grades. Everybody had a delightful

Forty-two children received spelling bedges this year, the first grade lead-ing with twenty. They were very hap-py to be maded of every other grade.

GIVING SHOWS

ADAIR CHILDREN

TENTH ST. SCHOOL SENDS 90 PUPILS TO HIGH SCHOOLS

Marly Missier, July 19 To Now Years: On two years: One of two year By Sam Helman.

The parents and teachers are all so proud of the boys and girls of the seventh grade B, who are going to the high schools, and they are proud of themselves, especially when they get so much praise from everybody.

The last few days have been very happy ones. Tuesday the seventh grade B had the annual elocution contest. The winners were Willie Belle Plummer and Edgar Burnett. The recitations were:

"The Name of Old Giory." Emma Mc-Willie Dennard.
"Malost Chord." Annie Lou Williams and Willie Dennard.
"Seven Times Two." May Harris.
"The Day is Done." Willis Belle Flummer.
"A Republic of a Monarch. "Edgar Burnet.
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ELOCUTION HONORS SOON DECIDED AT CREW ST. SCHOOL

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BOYS' NIGHT.

Splendid Program Rendered at Closing Exercises.

Fome people say, With great surprise: How quick these night School boys do rise,

It's awfully hard,
To work all day;
And to study at night,
is no child's play.

YII.
They don't educate teachers better,
Than the one that reacher us,
She says you're here to study,
And not to make a fuss.

SPLENDID PROGRAMS GIVEN AT CLOSING OF HILL SCHOOL

bon Hood: 2A. Minnte Janet Lichenstein:

2B. Louise Higgins, 3A. Herman Croker,

3B. Midded Mulling, 4A. William Callaway;

4B. Emma White; 5A. Margaret Dunwody;

5B. Mary Knapp; 5C. Mary Hill Bloodworth;

6A. Clouk Hunerkopt;

7A. Annie Holland;

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TWO 5TH GRADERS AT FRASER SCHOOL

GET "A'S" FOR YEAR

BATTLE HILL

Seventh Grade Has Interesting

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DAVIS SCHOOL

Principal Gives Out 120 Ribbons for Excellent Work.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR CLOSED BY PUPILS OF SLATON SCHOOL

girls who have girls who have girls who have Mooney, Sara Bailey, Mas The Black, Frink Sentell. Ripya Ruth Black, Frink Sentell. Ripya Ruth Black, Frink Sentell. Ripya Robinson, the Kirk Son.

The first grade has done excellent work in music sti this year. Miss Milliedge, their music teacher, has given them a star, which means excellent every time she came to our school.

The second grade won the banner for attendance this week.

In the first grade Jesse Mulkie has had perfect attendance. Although we have had a great deal of had weather this year, he has been neither absent those work and the first grade high practical strong and perfect attendance was made by Miss Catherine Nash, of the distinct of the examinations to enter the Atlanta Boys' High or Twelve boys passed the examination to enter the high school.

Two boys of the first grade high passed the examination to enter the second grade of the Tech High of Atlanta.

The C. Lewis Fowler granted a scholpassed the examination to enter the second in the seventh grade those who have been neither absent nor tardy are Lucile Gibson, Elizabeth Strickland and Harold Stallsworth.

The C. Lewis Fowler granted a scholard Hum! Who Cares?

From The St. Louis Gibbe-Democrat.) Inferentially, Mr. Bryen is a bossind after all's said and done, what of the course of study lest year, and after all's said and done, what of the course of study lest year, and after all's said and done, what of the course of study lest year, and after all's said and done, what of the course of study lest year, and after all's said and done, what of the course of study lest year, and after all's said and done, what of the course of study lest year, and after all's said and done, what of the course of study lest year, and in indicating the college and Miss Woodbury's School to congrehend the utter foily of head of the night, when the light each of the night when the states when the course of study lest year.

STATE ST. WRITER MAKES ARDENT PLEA FOR SUMMER WORK

EAST ATLANTA.

Children Happy With Vacation and Work Well Done.

The following children have had perfect in attendance for the year 1915-1915:

Annie Glore, Hester Murdock, Maud Cannon, Amanda Maner, Lillian Brows, Lizake Hill, Theirina Locate Laydia Waller, Paddia Hardia Hander, Colley, Jensey Haller, Paddia Hander, Colley, Jenny, Leone McCall, Grace Lackey, Jesse Holloway, Ruth Brancas, Lawry Buchanan, Clee Meadows, Ruby Chastain, Yolk Moon, Hernd Fekew, J. B. Moon, E. Lawres, Hernd Fekew, J. B. Moon, E. Lawry Buchanan, Clee Meadows, Ruby Chastain, Yolk Moon, Hard Hard Chee, J. B. Moon, E. W. Langley, J. Lawren, Lawry Grace, Carke, Nelle Manon, Curtis Redd, Leis Murdock, Lawrence McGinnis, Mary Belle Blasingame, George Burton, Grace Clarke, Nelle Manopher, Lawrence McGinnis, Mary Belle Blasingame, George Burton, Grace Clarke, Nelle Man Dogaes, Lawrena Humpbries, Salle Balle Christine Hrown, Edna Harbin, Allie Man Rivers, Leroy Maroney, Charles Smith, Piese the Coleman.

Dealing in Futures.

"It is my firm belief," announced from Judge.)
"It is my firm belief," announced framer knox, the sage of Firstown-cathe-Blink, "that in the dim and misty future there is a faint possibility of come hitherto unknown inventive res-

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A HALF HOLIDAY

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tering to the confidential correspondence of business men, and that it is
flestined to be a success is shown by
the response in the way of work which
has come to it.

Arthur Whitnever, who keeps the
merchanis of South Carolina stocked
up on goods from the Ragan-Maione
to surprised when they see what our
company, ran into the house Saturday.
He brought with him a number of nice
orders, some of which were new accounts.

Arm Still Troubling Him.

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It will be learned with regret by the many friends of K. P. Allen of the firm of the fir

Get In on the Deal.

Mr. Merchant, if you haven't availed yourself of the special deal made some time ago by the Capital City Tobacco company on "Frozen Mints," you'd better hurry, for the time limit is June 30. Since putting on this special offer, the company has received a large number of orders on this new chewing gumthe kind with the cute little "Kewple" blanket—so if you want to get in in time to get the benefit of something worth, while, better drop a line to the house or get the ear of a Capital City salesman just as soon as you have the chance.

"Perfection" Back Home.

After being out of its established nome for six weeks, during which time to make the same for six weeks, during which time to make the first the folks at the Aramon hotel corner, the Perfection cafe has gotten back to its old home at 170 Peachtree atreat. The cafe was forced to move on account of the work of widening Peachtree street, near Elis, but now that all of this improvement has been completed. Manager J. C. Evans is back at the old stand, where he will be pleased to zerve his friends and patrons in his usual prompt and excellent style.

LEWIS WILL LEAVE

Important Committee of U. C. T. Meeting.



NOW CREDIT MAN AT H. L. SINGER CO.'S



DAVID UNGER.

The H. L. Singer company announce that it has secured the services of David Ungar us credit and traffic manager. Mr. Ungar was for several years connected with the Southern railway. Atlanta offices, and resigned as chief claim cierk to take up his work with the Singer company. This is only another step of the Singer company in keeping right up to date with both its line of goods and the men to bandle them.

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Big Cigarette Order.

Inquiry From Hawaii. That the lame of the 10-cent Per-fecto has been noised abroad is evi-denced by inquiry received, by R. H. Patterson, exclusive sales agent for the C. H. S. cicars, from the Hilo Cigar store, Hawaii, Honolulu Island.

PERSONAL NOTES.

J. R. Thornton, traveler for the S. P. Elchards company, was an "in" Saturday, and reports a good trade for the past week. Orders from the other boys have come in in sufficient number to show that they were "on the job."

Sam Hanes, Georgia railroad man for the Ragan-Mulone company, was one among the busy boys last week taking fall orders, as well as a number for immediate shipment.

Themelis Bros. company has shipped another large order to the Pacific coast this week. This is the second large distributor to place the Rose Tips on the western coast.

Sam Johnson, H. T. Burton and D. M. Braswell were checking up their orders at John Silvey & Co. s Saturday. They ran in fon the week-end, after a good work-put among the trade, each of them putting over some good business.

W. C. Tennent, of the Hirshberg com-pany, was laid up for repairs for mov-eral days last week. He had about recovered from his indisposition on Sat-urday and hopes to be out with hig trade sgain next week.

E. L. Adams and family are spending the week-end visiting the parents of Air. Adams, at Jackson, Ga.

The distributors of the C. H. S. cigars are sending out a little book titled "Yals" C. H. S. Havana Smiles," which is very interesting to the ladies as well as the men. as the men.

Among the "ins" at the Frank E. Black company Saturday were C. .. Simpson, E. C. Wiggins, W. C. Simpson, R. L. Bryson, J. S. Pounds, all of whom report splendid sales for the week.

week.

J. W. Jasper, representing Knadler & Lacas, pickle manufacturers of Louisville, Ky., has been working the trade the past week with salesmen from H. L. Singer company.

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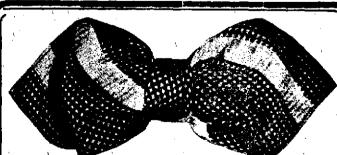
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MAID OF HONOR AT REUNION



Home Photo by McCrary & Co. MISS MARY RICE,

Who was maid of honor for the army division of Tennessee the first week at the confederate reunion in Richmond.

Hyperion Club Dance.

An interesting event of the coming week will be the informal dance to be given on Tuesday evening by the members of the Hyperion club in their club rhoms in West End.

A peckel frients of the club and special dance and musical programs have been arranged.

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After Edgar Wilpatrick.

Miss Elfelynne Dorman rendered several selection on the plano in adelightful manner.

Act Invited unto the dining room where a delicious ice course was served the table having for a centerplece and immense bowl of sweetpeas arranged in cordage bouquets which were prevained by the condition by the condition of the will meet Thursday with Mrs. E. T. Beasley at her home of Hit in desired that all members be present as a club photograph will made.

Heart-Dice Party.

Mrs. W. R. Ray entertained the Heart-Dice club Friday afternoon at her home on Madison avenue, Cakhuri. The club will meet the consolation by Mrs. Decicher, Mrs. U. Martin, Mrs. L. B. Lesesue, Mrs. W. D. Flaxerald, Mrs. Daniel Boone, Mrs. W. D. Flaxerald, Mrs. Daniel Boone, Mrs. W. D. Mackin, Mrs. L. Eichberg, Mrs. W. D. Eicker, Mrs. J. J. Harvid, Mrs. F. Whitehed, Mrs. J. J. Harvid, Mrs. F. E. Whitehed, Mrs. J. Harvid, Mrs. F. E. Whitehed, Mrs. J. J. Harvid, Mrs. F. E. Wh

Hagan-Ewing.

Mrs. C. M. Hudson announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eldorado Hagan, to Mr. G. H. Ewing, of Seattle, Wash., on April 18, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing will make their future home in Seattle.

Class Entertained.

Miss Mary Belton Buttrick entertainmiss Mary Belton Buttrick entertainmates on the lawn at the bome of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buttrick, on Avon
avenue. Thursday evening.
Those present were Misses Offive
Rocley. Florence Green. Elsie Minky,
horothy Tumilin, Marguerite Dowman,
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Rummage Sale for

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The board of city missions will hold a rummage sale on Peters street Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12.

Mrs. G. A. Johnstone, 222 North Jackson street, is chairman, and shell urges all the auxiliaries comprising the board to send their rummage promptly to the students on Peters street.

Oakes-Simmons. The wedding of Miss Lula Oakes and Mr. William Harry Simmons will take place this evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Oakes, on College avenue, in Decatur. Only members of the two families will be present.

Greene-Wright.

An interesting wedding of the month will be that of Miss Evelyn Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Greene, and Mr. Louis Wright, of Rome, which takes place the evening of June 22 at the home of the bride's parents in Druid Hills.

Only members of the two families and intimate friends will be present.

Miss Jessie Thompson will be maid of honor and Miss Thornton Clark will

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This Lovely Dress at \$8.75

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Note-Mail orders will be

The Other Dainty Dress at \$5.75

This girlish, pretty dress illustrated on the right is of white voile, with becoming little bolero, the waist and skirt have pretty touches of embroidery, the flounces finished with narrow lace.

Note-Mail Orders will be filled.

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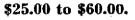
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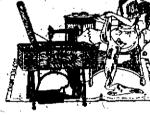
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—First Floor.

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An Up-to-the-Minute Hemp Shapes Only 35c---MONDAY

Priced far below original selling prices. Your chance to get a real stylish hat for little money. Included are large and small hats in the most demanded shapes, such as sailors, pokes, etc. Blue, green, dark brown, black, etc. Elegant rough braids; smooth, shiny braids. All new, clean, fresh goods. Women who are good judges of quality will at once appreciate this very exceptional bargain.

This Sale Prepared for Monday Only

HATS TRIMMED FREE

A Real

Beautiful Embroidery Flouncings at Very Little Prices

89c is the special price Monday for exquisite dress Flouncings, 32 inches wide; voiles in white; and lingerie flouncings in pink, blue, lavender. A very wonderful offer-don't miss it Monday.

Buy 50c and 75c Embroideries at 39c Yard Monday

This is a very unusual event—one not to be ignored. These beautiful Swiss and Chiffon Embroideries, 9 to 17 inches wide, which you may get Monday at 39c are priced here regularly at 50c and 75c yard. Various lovely patterns in both dainty and showy designs.

Six iced tea glasses for 50c A shipment justireceived. 50c China Department. Downstairs Section. What a Wonderful

Special for Monday

Sports Coats

Vogue of

Distinctly smart and stylish, among new coats here—and ideal for the country clubs, for the seashore or mountains, is a coat of smart black-and-white check coating, green inlaid collar, trimmings and fastenings of heavy black horn buttons. Price \$8.50.

-Fourth Floor.

The Knit Underwear Section Brings

4,000 Garments Into a Special Sale Monday

In planning summer comfort the right kind of UNDERWEAR cannot be erlooked—it is one of the most vital comfort-essentials. You may buy the right kinds and save money Monday at these

June Sale Prices

The Following Good Specials in Women's Underwear:

\$1.50 and \$1.75 silk-lisle Vests at 98c. 50c lisle-thread Vests, with fancy cro-

cheted yoke, at 35c—three for \$1.00. 25c plain lisle Vests, at 19c each-sizes

121/2c gauze cotton Vests, extra elastic,

\$1.00 Vests at 50c-fine, imported lisle, with plain silk crochet edge-sizes 34 and

Knit Combinations

With either loose knee, lace trimmed, or tight, cuff knee-regular and extra sizes.

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Italian Silk Underwear \$2.50 Italian Silk Vests, white and pink, beautifully embroidered—\$1.98. These are

slightly soiled.

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Italian Silk Vests, white, some plain, some embroidered; at \$1.50.
\$2.50 Silk Bloomers, white and pink fresh, new—at \$2 pair.
Italian Silk Union Suits, white only---

Silk-Lisle Combinations

(Regular sizes only.)

\$1.50 Suits at \$1.29

\$1.75 and \$2 Suits at \$1.69

35c Combinations at 25c Extra sizes at 29c suit

for \$1.00. Loose knee—lace trimmed.

50c Knit Pants at 35c; three pairs

-First Floor.

The June Undermuslin Sale Starts Anew MONDAY

Women who are intent upon making the most of a dollar are taking advantage of this June Sale to buy their entire supply of undermuslins for the summer.

· Monday Will Be An Important Day

The sale starts all over again, with table after table piled high, with the pretty muslins, and all at the lowest prices they can possibly be sold. For instance:

\$2 and \$2.50 Combinations

at \$1.79

Night Gowns \$1.25 Gowns at 79c

\$2 and \$2.50 Gowns at . \$1.79 \$2.75 and \$3 Gowns at . \$1.98 \$3.50 and \$4 Gowns at . \$2.98

Combinations

\$5 Gowns at \$3.98 \$6, \$7.50, \$8.50 Gowns at \$5.00

Corset Cover and Drawers \$1.00 Combinations at . . 79c

\$3 and \$3.50 Combinations

\$1.00 Garments at . . .

\$4 and \$5 Combinations "Teddy Bear" Combinations

\$1.00 Garments at \$1.19 \$2.50 Garments at . . . \$1.98

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Princess Slips

\$4.00 Princess Slips at . \$2.49 \$5.00 Princess Slips at . \$3.98

Thousands of Brand-New Garments In a Special Sale Monday-Downstairs Section

Smart New Wool Skirts at \$3.00

Particularly smart and stylish Skirts—just received of all-wool crepe poplin, in black, navy and Belgian blue; belt attached, pockets; button

New Panama Beach **Suits at \$6.25**

All new and decidedly good looking Norfolk styles—all sizes. This price—\$6.25—is for Monday only.

Good Huck Towels, 89c Dozen Monday

They sell here regularly at \$1.00 dozen; 18x36-inch size, with red woven border.

Smart White Golfine Skirts at \$2.98 There will be a rush for

these Monday - for Golfine Skirts are popular at any price. These are beautifully made; belt attached, pockets and button trimmings.

Wash Goods Specials

Dress Crepes at 15c yard-worth 25c. White ground with black or colored stripes. Pretty, new, sheer Dress Lawns in dotted, figured and

striped effects; priced at 100

36-inch White Ratines at 150

36-inch new, sheer, White Voiles at 15c yard.

New White Wash Skirtsat \$1.00

Already this season we have sold thousands of these Skirts. Women tell us they are wonderful at the price asked for them. Here are brand-new ones-just in stock-for Mon-Choose either pique or ratine, and from several pretty models.

\$1.50 Silk Parasols at \$1.19

These are new and fashion-able Parasols, all-silk; a variety of popular shades to select from, including Kelly green and pretty blues, purples and so on. \$1.19. Monday only, -Downstairs Section.

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HOLSENBECK-WRIGHT.

Mrs Mattie Balley Newberger announces the engagement of her daughter, Marian Holsenbeck, to Mr Allen P. Wright, of Commerce, Ga., the wedding to take place this month. No cards

HUNT-M'GEEHEE.

Mr and Mrs L A Hunt announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Dean, to Mr D R. McGeehee, of Msadville, Miss, the wedding to take place at the First Baptist church, Cuthbert, Ga, at 3 30 o'clock on July 7, 1915

BLACK-CALLAWAY.

Mr and Mrs. Stephen Ham Black, of Carlton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cena Annie, to Mr George Jordan Callaway, of Albany, the wedding to take place June 30, at the home of the bride's parents

MONCRIEF-SCRUBY.

Dr and Mrs. James Benjamin Moncrief announce the engagement of their daughter Lalish, to Mr George Earle Scruby, of this city, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich, the wedding to take place on Wednesday evening, July 14, at 9 o clock, at the home of the brides parents in Inman Park | Fancy Work Club.

KAPLAN—BLOOM

Mr and Mrs Jacob Kaplan announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Gertrude Kaplan, to Mr Hyman Bloom, the date of the wedding to be

DANIEL-STAFFORD

Mr and Mrs John F Daniel announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude, to Mr Irving Brentwood Stafford, of Chicago the wedding to take place at the West End Baptist church early in July

WESTBBROOK-NILLER

Mr and Mrs John Robert Westbrook, of Santa Monica, Cal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Houston, to Mr William Niller, the wedding to take place June 24

PATTON-WATKINS.

Mrs Margaret Adams, of Hartwell, Ga., announce the engagement of her mece, Miss Dalsy Patton, to Mr David Wayne Watkins, of Clemson S C, the marriage to take place June 24

ITTNER-TART

Mrs Henry littner announces the engagement of her daughter, Hazel Darlington to Mr James Cecil Tart The marriage will take place in July The bride elect is a granddaughter of the late Francis J Darlington, of West Chester, Pa.

COX-ALDRED

Mr and Mrs T H Cox announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora Linnette, to Mr J C Aldred, the wedding to take place June 30, at their residence at Davisboro, Ga.

JACOBS—SHINGLER.

Firs Catherine T Jacobs, of Vineland, N J, announces the engagement of her daughter Netta Dayton, to Mr Herbert Ives Shingler, of Ashburn, Ga 'he wedding to take place in July

WHITE-COUSINS

Mr and Mrs Thomas Jasper Clark, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their sister, Zelma White, to Dr George Pierce Cousins, of Birming ham Ala, the wedding to take place in July

For Miss Phillips.

Musical Recital.

Cantata and Reception

By First Baptist Women. There will be a most delightful pro-am and reception at the First Bap it hurch Wonday afternoon at 4-the to which the young women ris and their citiess are most cordial

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We furnish 100 script en graved invitations of ten ines, complete with inside and outside envelopes, for \$10 50, each additional hun-dred complete, \$4 15

Our copper plate engraving is celebrated for its smooth-ness and beauty The paper ness and nearry The paper used by our engraving department is correct in every detail. The quality shape and atamping cannot be excelled at any price.

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100 engraved calling cards in script, \$150, shaded Old English, \$2 85



The Leola Fancy Work club met ith Miss Gillie Manning at her home t Lakewood on Thursdav evening hove present were Miss Annie Scrim er Miss Lottle Crockett and Misses noule and Tillie Snith The club will need with Miss Annie Scrimper on the Thursday evening at her residence on the Jonesboro road Lakewood eights All the members will please ttend

Greenwood Avenue School.

Club Entertained.

The Dansor club entertained its members and friends with an enjoy able dance Thursday evening last Those present were Misses Bessie Jackson Vic Swanson Lillian Jackson Lillian McKay Maude Buchanan Doro thy Davis, Neil Balland Clementine Levert, Mr and Mrs W C Bennett, Mr and Mrs W C Bennett, Mr and Mrs W C Bennett, Mr and Mrs E C Wilkerson, Mr and Mrs L Caff, Mr and Mrs M R Loveless, Mr and Mrs E V Haslett, Mr and Mrs C Ed ward Buchanan Mr and Mrs C Ed ward Buchanan Mr and Mrs C Ed Hamilton Dr and Mrs W A Upchurch Mr and Mrs C M Marshall Miles Park Dallas, M E Floersch, Dr J O Seamans, Ernest Clayton, A J Daniell, J E Cochran H P Loveless, Doll Ballard J W Bryan The next dance will be held Thurs day evening, June 17

Reception for Senior Class. Miss Addel L Smith entertained at her home Fyliay, Max 28, in honor of the members of the Girls High school class of 1915. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs W & Smith, and Misses Ruby Grist, Ruby Rutler, Leila Smith.

Misses Lillion Baxter and Ada E Smith presided ht the punch bow!

The house was decorated in daisles which were the class flower. The color theme was gold and white.

Those present were the sevent class and the faculty of the Girls High school

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The "Adele" White Pump



Introductory Price

A white sea island canvas vamp pump with patent band at top and three imitation eyelets, plain toe. turn sole and covered French heels. Just received in stock; the last word in style.

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Vocal Recital.

Miss Murphey.

Miss Mary Murphey is the guest of her cousin, Mrs Crawford Jenkins in Columbus, after being delightfully entertained has week as the guest of Miss Suele Blackmar

Mrs Jenkins gave a large bridge party yesterday at her beautiful colonial home on Thirteenth street, and Mrs William Crawford gives a dancing party this week at the Racine hotel for Miss Murphey The guests will include members of the debutants set included members of the debutants in the followers in the set of the countries of the set of the countries of the s

carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and valley illies.
After the wedding breakfast the young couple left for the east On their return to the dity they will go to housekeeping in an apartment in west End

Suffrage Calendar.

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In order to NOW dispose of all our Spring and Summer Suits, we have made these great, final SACRIFICES in price.

Every Wool Suit and every Silk Suit, in the house, including the very latest arrivals, which are in the Advanced Fall Models, are in this most remarkable sale.

Please read the following price schedules carefully---and note that we offer goods, at even less than ONE QUARTER of regular prices!

Here are the Wool Suits!

Here Are the Silk Suits!

Every Silk Suit that || Every Silk Suit that was \$25 to \$ 14.75 was \$45 to \$24.75

Palm Beach Suits!

No Returns

Palm Beach Suits that were \$12 75 and \$14.75, tomorrow

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Golfine Coats

We have just received Golfine coats, lined or unlined, in white, rose, Copenhagen, blue or leather color.

Tomorrow at

Brand-New Taffeta Dresses!

the newest models--all Taffeta or Taffeta and Georgette Crepe combined. Navy, Copenhagen, | prices are

We also call attention to the brand-new () white or black. Very much in demand and Taffeta Dresses---just arrived. They are in hard to get because the material is scarce. The

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We are OVERSTOCKED in Muslin Underwear- and are, therefore, SACRIficing prices as noted below! These garments are absolutely PERFECT goods-- well made and correct-fitting. Some soiled from handling--the rest

Petticoats, Combinations, Gowns and Drawers; regular price was \$1.00 to \$2.00;

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Gov. and Mrs. Slaton Entertain Staff and Distinguished Guests

Governor and Mrs John Mershall Slaton will give a dinner and ball at the Piedmont Driving club the even no of Tuesday June 8 in compliment to the members of the zovernors saff and their wives.

Invited to meet them will be two hundred guests these to include Governor-elect and Mrs Harrs ex covernor Brown and Harrs ex covernor Brown and the brown and the Brown where the decorations will be in red white and blue. The mational instant and the Georgia flags will be in red white and blue. The mational instant and the Georgia flags will be in red white and blue. The mational instant and the Georgia flags will be in red white and blue. The mational instant and the Georgia flags will be in red white and blue. The mational instant and the Georgia flags will be in red white and blue. The mational instant and the Georgia flags will be in red white and blue. The mational instant and the Georgia flags will be in red white and blue. The mational instant and the Georgia flags will be in red white and blue. The mational instant and the Georgia flags will be in red white and blue. The mational instant and the Georgia flags will be in red white and blue. The mational instant and the Georgia flags will be in red white and blue. The mational instant and the Georgia flags will be in red white and blue. The mational instant and the Georgia flags will be in red white and blue.

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For Miss Shadburn.

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You know how soft and flexible a child's foot is-how supple the muscles. Why not put them in shoes that yield with every bend of the foot and by permitting developments as Nature intended avoid the troubles in later life that hard, stiff shoes cause

So flexible you can bend them toe to heel. yet giving all necessary support and protection. No nails to hurt feet—(or floors or furniture). Their easy tread makes them noiseless in the house. Trot-Mocs are extremely strong and long-wearing-

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Mid-Summer Tub Ready-to-Wear, Summer Silk Frocks and Sport Wear

These have been weeks of planning and employment of our heavy purchasing power and creative work, and we are able to offer a number of unusual June values --- some described and pictured below.



New With the Season The Vogue for

Summer Frocks of Silk \$16.75 up

Here are hundreds of beautiful silk frocks, blue, Copenhagen and black—the dress of distinction for midsummer wear-

The vogue for silk provides a frock possessing all the shimmering beauty and smartness of silk, and yet quite as cool for warm weather as cotton. It's the dress that is ever ready—flounced and pleated models in attractive variety. Five, from many styles. are illustrated. There are models appropriate for morning wear, afternoon promenades and summer evening social events.

Summer-y and Cool Looking---These

Delightful Frocks of Fine Net, Special at \$16.50. Regular \$22.50 Values

Our unusual buying facilities are emphatically demonstrated by the three graceful Frocks of net illustrated. From a large group of such Frocks nearly every woman is likely to find a model suited to her individual needs and preferences.

Embroidered with daisy motifs and finished with tab-like edges, this pretty Frock is made over a net slip and girdled with white velvet.

With a Greek Key Border in Color---This Frock sketched at the right is deeply girdled with colored taffeta and mounted

The Frock Sketched at the Center---

With Quaint Round Neck---Ribbon-Trimmed---

The Frock sketched at the left offers a delightful style, with cord shirrings, embroidery and lace for ornamentation.



Styles Not Usually Found at This Price---

A Thousand Voile Blouses at \$2 Each Smart enough for a down-town luncheon, inex-

pensive enough to serve for general summer wearthe four Blouses sketched indicate, in a measure, the truly unusual values found in this event.

Most women will appreciate the wisdom of choosing a summer supply of Blouses here today.

Pin stripes arranged in clusters, as shown by the model sketched at the left, or broad blazer stripes, are favored on sheer voiles and linen.

Filet pattern laces trim embroidered voile Blouses; white linen collars and cuffs are used effectively - as shown m the model sketched at the right.

While many models reveal the return to elbow sleeves, for

To Our Knowledge---Such Values Have Never Before Been Offered---Smart Milanese Silk Coats Decidedly Exceptional Values at \$11.50 & \$16.50



Women who keep in close touch with fashion know of the extreme favor now accorded the Milanese silk coat. They are seen at smart country club gatherings, at summer resorts and serve admirably for all summer day wear.

These are of a quality which would cost very much more had we not obtained from a manufacturer a special price for an order which would keep his factory busy.

Three are illustrated - showing the smart, loose lines, commodious pockets, and soft belts of these styles. Plain colors, blazer stripes and combinations of colors are offered. All sizes, 34 to 46, assured prompt shoppers.

These Have Just Arrived--- Many New Models in Black Taffeta Skirts

Triple tiers and accordion pleated flounces, scalloped and plain circular flounces, straight pleats on yokes. Ever so many extremely attractive new silk skirts—

\$5.95 to \$15.00



These Days of Out-Door Recreation Demand

Tub Skirts In Great Variety

The Women's Skirt Section has broad and well-chosen assortments of washable Skirts-many of which are priced specially for early June selling.

Golfine Skirts--

Exceptional Value at \$3.95 White Skirts at \$2.00

One of pique, with satchel-like pockets, and another style of cordeline are sketched. Many other

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Our Summer Sale

Our to-page Catalogue tells you of the many savings to

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Specials! Now On

No. 500 Longcloth, best \$1.50 quality, 12 yards for . . . \$1.25 o. 130 Soft Finish Nainsook, \$1.75 quality, 12 yds for \$1.33

Special Numbers in Fine Shirtings

32-inch Shirting Madras, good styles, all colors, at, yard. 10¢ 32-inch Soft Madras, guaranteed hest 20c value, at, yard. 15¢ 32-inch Pongee Shirtings, in new designs, lovely quality,

The New Awning Stripes Are Here

These lovely Voile Stripes are the rage, and consequently very scarce. We are showing all the colors in the sheerest, prettiest quality, 40 inches wide, 25¢ per yard.

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Arranged on special tables for easy choosing are many attractive articles of fine

China at Half Price

(50 per cent discount—Just half regular prices.)
Included are beautiful patterns in French, English and German chinas. We enumerate a few of the many choice bargains on the half price tables. Bread and Butter Plates, were \$3.50 per dox; now \$1.75 per dox. Salad Plates, were \$4.00 per dox, now \$2.00 per dox. Breakfast Plates, were \$6.00 per dos., now \$8.00 per dos. Dinner Plates, were \$16.00 per dos, now \$5.00 per dos Cups and Saucers, were \$12.00 per doz., now \$8.00 per des., Bouillons, were \$6.50 per doz, now \$4.25 per doz. A. D. Contees, were \$10.00 per dox., now \$5,00 per dox.

Also Several Special HAVILAND French China Dinner Sets

Other Reductions in the Scale

Then at \$5 per cent discount are larger and more com-plete assortments of Fancy China, Cut-Glass and Art Wares and at 10 per cent discount we offer our regular lines of "Open Stock."

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ace.

Class day exercises take place Tuesday. Tuesday afternoon Dr. and Mrs.
K. G. Mattheson give their annual retron of honor, who wore a white chifception to the graduating class of
ninety. Invited to meet them are the
alumni and forty young women who
will assist in entertaining. Guesto of
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For Miss McElmurry.

For Miss Steedman.

Miss Margaret Clopton entertained at a pretty bridge party and handkerchief shower Eriday attenuous at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. J. Cookedge, on Myrtle street, in compliment to Miss Marcella Steedman, a bridge-elect.

Sweetpeas and growing plants decorated the house, and the prizes at bridge were dainty handkerchiefe.

Miss Clopton wore a white lingerie gown and Miss Steedman wore white taffeta combined with Georgette crepe de chine and a white tulle hat. There were twelve guests.

Mrs. Ruby Bennett will entertain at bridge Monday for Miss Steedman.

DeSaussure-Field.

Third Ward Civic Club.

Phi Mu House Party.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Phillips have been entertaining at their home "Ligon" in north Georgia a Phi Nu house party for their causin, Miss May Phillips, who graduated from Shorter college last week. With Miss Phillips were her scrovity and school mates, Misses Gladys Willingham, Cobbie Mae Dean, of Rome, and Katherine Rutledge, Gailain, Tenn.

For the week-end were Messrs. Walter Coker, Calder Willingham, J. R. Jones, Ligon Henderson, Rome, and

Jones, Ligon Henderson, Home, and Graham Trippe, Atlanta. The occasion was delightfully informal with automobile parties. Dutch suppers and other affairs. Each afternoon and evening brought a number of young people from Rome and Carterwille to join the house guests. Thursday Misses Willingham, Phillips and Rutledge went to Romé to be with Miss Dean for a short visit.

For Miss Roy.

For Miss Roy.

Mrs. Fred Zoll entertained at a heautiful luncheon Thursday at her home on Euclid avenue for Miss Nan Roy, of Selma. Ala., who is visiting her slater. Mrs. Sam Watkins. Out glass vases of daisies formed the centerpiece for the table and the dining room and living room were decorated with daisies and palms. The guests were Mrs. W. A. &fewhorter, Mrs. Sam C. Watkins. Mrs. J. S. Davis, Mrs. Walter Blackstock, Mrs. Turner Powell, Mrs. Bell Bevans, of Birmingham, Ala., in Mss. Nan Roy, of Selma. Ala., and Mrs. Fred Zoll.

Miss Bell' Roy entertained her sister. Miss Roy, at cards Thursday evening. A color scheme was carried out in pink and white and sweet peas formed the decorations.

The Argentine Club Dance. The first of a series of dances to be given by the Argentine club during the summer momths will be held next Friday evening at the club rooms in West End. The interior of the hall has recently been restranged, giving more dancing space, and a most pleasant evening is being anticipated by the large number of the younger set who attend the Argentine club dances.

Annual Rally.

The annual rally of Sunbeam Buds of the Atlanta association will be held at the First Baptist church on June 17 at 8 p. m. An attractive program has been arranged by Sunbeam Super-intendent Mrs. W. F. Wesley, and the moeting will be presided over and the entire program rendered by children from each of the Sunbeam organization, in the Atlanta association.

The enthusiastic and earnest manner in which these bands of young children, under spiritual leadership, study, plan and contribute to every cause of enission calls for the encouragement and attendance of all mothers and W. B. M. N. workers on the occasion of this, their annual rally, and a most urgent invitation is extended to all.

Pretty Young Graduate



MISS RUBY MAE MARTIN,
Who graduated last week from Miss Hanna's school

Dinner Party.

Hollingsworth-Greer.

Hollingsworth-Greer.

The wedding of Miss Nettie Lee Hollingsworth and Mr. Carroll Theodore Greer will take place on the evening of June 15 at 3 of clock in Westminster Presbyterian church, Dr. A. A. Little Officiating. Mrs. Clarence B. Greer Will be matron of honor, Miss Mary Louise Everett maid of honor and Miss Laura Jones bridesmaid. Dr. Clarence B. Greer will be his brother's best man, and Mrs. Carl Laugford will be grooms and Mrs. Carl Laugford will be grooms and Mrs. Carl Laugford will be grooms.

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For Miss Hollingsworth.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C.

Dancing Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dobbs entertained an informal dancing party on Fridday evening of the past week at their apartment in the Colonial. Twenty guests were present.

Operetta at Marist Hall.

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All smart novelties and many good plain styles.

All sizes---Women's and Misses'.

85 Suits that were \$ \(\int .45 \$18,50, \$20 and \$22.50

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. O. C. Simmons has returned her home in East Polyt after a visit Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Simmons, in Delia

Miss Edna Condor, of Palmetto, is th guest of Miss Mozelle Upchurch, i East Point.

Mr. D. N. Hudson, of East Point, is recovering from a few days !liness.

orida, Mrs. C. R. Henry, who has been serlisty III for several days at her home East Point, is slightly improved.

Mr. J. R. Sims has returned to Gaines ville. Charlie, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hansen, of East Point, is suffer-ag from a broken arm.

Mrs. E. L. Shields, of Flountown, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. L. L. Wells, on Ware avenue, in East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Center have re-

turned to College Park after a tou

Mrs. Lillie Bailey has returned to Kingston after a visit to relatives in East Point.

Mrs. W. A. Bartleid, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Perryman, in East Point.

Mrs. W. H. Gibbs, of East Point, has as her guests Minnle Richardson, of East Tallassee, Ala, and Miss Leila Cook, of Fairburn.

Mrs. L. P. Move has returned from a visit in Barnesville.

Mr. T. J. Smith, of East Point, is in Richmond, Va., for a few weeks.

Mrs. A. O. Benton is visiting in

Miss Nollie Hearn has gone to Fair-

burn to spend the summer with rela-

Dr. A. R. Holderby will begin a series revival services in East Point this morning at 11 o'clock. He will be as-sisted by Rev. Frank Hunt.

Mrs. C. B. Harrison is visiting rela-tives in Forsyth.

Mrs. Henry Dickson Bruns, of New Orleans, president of the Colonial Dames of Louisiana, was the recent guest of her coust, Mrs. G. L. Pratt, in Druid Hills. She left on Tuesday for Richmond to attend the U. C. V. reunion and on her return will again, be the guest of Mrs. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Prat and children the last of the month will go to St. Simons, where they have taken a cottage for a month.

Miss Persia Griggs, of West Point, Ga., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Winter, on West Penchtree, street,

Mrs. Eugene Row and Mrs. Call Mc Knight, of Schola, have returned home after spending several days here.

Mrs. J. C. Clark has returned from a short trip to Senoia. Dr. Clark is still in Oklahoma on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rooney, of 254 North Moreland avenue, announce the birth of a sen May 29, who has been named Billy Lanter.

Miss Mamie O'Keefe Kirkpatrick and Miss Lawson Hines are the guests of Miss Essic Roberts, of Fairburn, at a house party she is entertaining.

turned from Griffin, where they went for the funeral of Judge Robert Daniel. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland.

Mrs. Charles Martin, of Sheffield, Ala convalescing at St. Joseph's infirm

Mrs. H. E. Macmurphy and little so left Thursday for Atlantic Beach. Miss Vivian Brown will leave Tuesday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barker, at Tarpon Springs, Fia. Miss Mary Glenn has returned from

Hon and Mrs. M. H. Couch of Seneis, sa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling J. Elder.

Miss Rebecca Graham, of Cuthbert, Straight Strai

will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs George Westmoreland for the Steed man-Smith wedding. They arrive Tues

Miss Mamie Callaway, of Chatta-looga, is visiting Miss Nettic Let Hol-

a-Grille, Fla., for two weeks. On their return Mrs. Adair and children will spend a month at St. Simons Island.

Mrs. H. M. Comer, of Savannah, arrived in the city yeaterday, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell blue Hill. Mr. John Comer spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howell.

Mrs. Harry English, who has been ill, recovering.

Ingaworth.

Miss Miriam Sykes, of Columbus,
Miss, is the guest of her cousin, Miss
Passie May Ottley. Mrs. E. B. Scuddey, of Starr, S. C., is spending a few days with Mrs. Thomas R. Walton, of Whitehall terrace.

Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster, who has been very Ill, for the past four weeks at her home on Peachtree street, is slightly improved.

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forre

Miss Angle McCoy Harding, who has been very lil at the Grady bospital for the past four weeks, is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Goldsmith announce the birth of a son on June 2, who has been named James Holmes. Mrs. Gordon Kiser returns today from visit to North Carolina.

Mrs. H. M. Dunwoney, who has been esperately ill at St. Joseph's, following n operation, is some better.

Miss Frances Broyles returned from Lucy Cobb Friday. She will return to Athens for the university commence-nent and will be the guest of Miss Rowe.

GREENSBORO, GA.

The many friends of Mr. M. R. Binn of this place, were interested to lear of his approaching marriage to Mi May Fluker, of Washington, which wi occur this month at the home of the bride's saiter, Mrs. Thacker, of Atlant. The announcement occurred in least

Marks, of Brunswick, Ga. The party returned home Friday.

Misses Mirta McClain and Bessie Miller are visiting Miss Tinnie Edwards in Covington and attending Emory Commencement.

Miss Frances Rowland, of New York, Strollers Male quartet.

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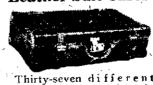


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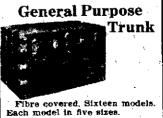
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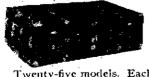


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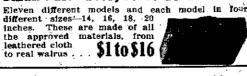
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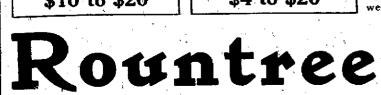
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Hodgson, of Athens, who are their guests for the week-end. Completing the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sciple.

Dr. and Mrs. Bates Block entertained for Miss Ellen Wright Wise, of Richmond, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cuhen. The guests were: Miss Wise Morgan and Dr. J. D. Osborne for Miss Ellen Wright Wise, of Richmond, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cuhen. The guests were: Miss Wise Morgan and Dr. J. D. Osborne formed a party.

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Keeps The Carolyn Nicolson, Mr. Stanley Mrs. Don Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Maddox. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Mr. and Mrs. Tomas B. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Citfford Swift, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams en Mrs. Hunter Perry entertained for Mrs. Friends, including Mrs. Frances Rowle Martin and Edward Barrett, Miss Margaret Grant, Miss Katherine ett.

Miss Margaret Grant, Miss Mar

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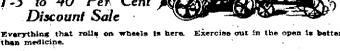
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The gatherings planned so far are all
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A June inventory of our Shoe stockswhich is nothing more than "good housekeeping"—brings to our attention very many good lines in Spring and Summer Shoes for Women, very much broken in

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VISITOR.

Miss Mildred Sykes, of Columbus.

Miss, the guest of her cousin, Miss Ottley, at Joyeuse, was one of the visiting
guests at the dinner-dance given last
night int the Pledmont Driving club,
she being in the party given by Mr.
and Mrs. J. J. Goodrum. Miss Sykes,
is a beauty of piquante and charming
type, the daughter of Mrs. Harrison
Sykes, of Mississippi, who was Lyda
Williams.

She is one of the loveliest and most raceful young women in the young octiety. Miss Isolene Campbell will e one of the debutante set who will go be one of the debutante set who will go to commencement. She will no doubt repeat the social conquests of her mother, who, as Hallie Witherly, was the belle of Athens commencement the year she made her debut. Miss Marian Atchison, who has been visiting relatives in Nashville, will return home to go to Athens commencement. She will be the guest of Miss Coatsie Benedict at the home of the latter's uncle, Dr. H. C. White, and many entertaintainments are planned for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell will go to Athens for thegraduating exercises of the University of Georgia, their son. Clark Howell, Jr., being in the senior class. They will be the guests of Dr. H. C. White.

THE GREEK

dancing of the younger pupils was beautiful and one of the interestin

Utopian Club Dance.

The Utopian club entertained at its first informal dance in their club rooms in West End on Friday evening. The officers of the club are as follows: President, Mr. Fred N. McEachern vice president, Mr. Eugene C. Jones; secretary, Mr. W. S. Williams; directors, Mr. Frank B. Jones, chairman, Mr. Josoph T. Launius, Mr. W. Morris Bagget and Mr. E. Habersham Mathews, Jr.
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Baggett and Mr. E. Habersham Math693, Jr.
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Miss Mabelle Russnile, Miss Eatelle Perrin,
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Dell Harrison, Miss Tielen Denton, Miss
Gertrade McCall, Miss Helen Denton, Miss
Gertrade McCall, Miss Holen Fullon,
Miss Alice Estle, Miss Mabel Whitney, Miss Alice Estle, Miss Mabel Whitney, Miss Hazel Withney: Messrs, Norman
L. George, Warren W. Davis, Leiun Lew,
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T. Lauslius, Sim Logen, Fred N. McEachsen, R. Carroll Ricks, Rodman A. Younge,
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Wilkerson, Walter Withers, Robert V. Watterson, Morris Baggett, Arva C. Floyd, D.
A. Tucker and H. C. Mitchall.
The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Frank

PRETTY MEMBER OF YOUNGER SET



Elaborate Gaieties Planned For University Commencement

University of Georgia will have an un- the hospitable old homes of Athen usually elaborate social side, and besides the entertainments planned by the students, many hospitable homes will be open for the entertainment of guests. Youth and beauty from every part of the south will be represented in the guests, and there will be enter-tainments for them, morning, afternoon

tainments for them, morning, afternoon and evening.

There will be a dance every evening curing commencement, which begins I'riday evening and continues through the Wednesday following. At these dances all visitors and members of the atumni will be the guests of the various classes and fraternities giving the dances. The graduating exercises will take place Wednesday morning, marking the closing of the commencement exercises.

On Thursday evening the Chi Philipsippers.

On Thursday evening the Chi Phi fra-ternity will have their annual ban-One of the delightful features of th

university commencements lies in the reunion spirit which brings each year members of the alumni together with the student body of today. While the younger element dances far into the

Albert-Jeter.

The wording of Miss Irene Albert and Mr. Frank Hamilton Jeter, of Ra-leigh, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, will take, place on Tuesday evening, June 8, at 9 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ada G. Arnold, in West End.

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Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., will be matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth Haie will be maid of honor. Miss Ruth Johnson will be bridesmaid and Miss Brownie Merritt, ring bearer. Mr. W. M. Rosenborough will be Mr. Jeters best man, and Dean Atkinson, of St. Phillips eathedrail, will be the officiating milister.

Before the eremony, Mrs. Nine Hunter will sing "O Promise Me." and Mrs. Hazel Massa will Eugene Booth will play the checkling match. Largene Booth will play the checkling match. The checkling match. Santuek, S. C. hefore leaving on a western trip. They will make their home in Raleigh.

Miss Fluker Entertained.

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Miss May Fluker was the honor guest at a pretty party Thursday aftermoon, given by nine of the mothers of Hill street school children, who have been recent pupils of Miss Fluker.

The party was at the home of Mrs. L. Van Stavoren, which was beautiful in his decorations of pink roses, swansonia and white its.

A unique contest was enjoyed. Miss Mabel Jones received the prize, a houquet of flowers. Miss Holkendorf furnished the music for the afternoon. Little Miss Addie Van Stavoren, dressed in pink silk with hiny rosebuld trimming, antod as Cupid and showered Miss Fluker with a number of dainty gitts.

An elegant luncheon was served. The

Miss Filter with a nonder of dainty gifts. An elegant luncheon was served. The table had for its centerpiece crystal basis the mints and fees further the roug out the color scheme of pink and white. The place cards had tiny wedding bells tied above the miniature picture of the bride-to-be.

Among the guests present were the faculty of Hill street school.

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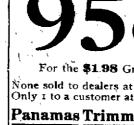


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on, no costume is more appropriate than the white voile, taffets or crepe gowns or suit, with hat and shoes to match, or the voices, chiffons and materials in lighter color. The net and lace gowns are in season, and the lightest airlest tollets are being fashioned in all the shops. The hats in the transparent fashions, the light straws, with flowers and ribbons, are giving picturesque finish, while the popularity of the skirt, dancing length, continues to prevail.

At the aftenoon events of the week and the informal dances at the club she has attended, Miss Ellen Wright Wise, of Richmond, has worn chic and becoming toilets. One of these in blue chiffon voile was flounced, the corsage finished in lace and her sash of rose color. Her black hat was the size that damitted of her wearing it while she danced, and her costumes reflected always charming taste.

Miss Elizabeth Loving at one of the Club dances wore the most becoming of white voile gowns, with a transparent ent hat in rose-colored tuile and roses.

Miss Margaret McCarty looks her prettiest in white alry gowns and a black picture hat, and Miss Helen McCarty looks her prettiest in white alry gowns and a black picture hat, and Miss Helen McCarty looks her prettiest in gowns that have the Dresden colors finishing them.

A TOUCH

OF BLACK.

Miss Lucile Kuhrt knows the set of the properties in white alry gowns and a black picture was a lovely as a pink rose; her gown of pink respectively in the pink flowers. Miss Marjorie Brown was as lovely as a pink rose; her gown of pink respectively in the pink flowers.

Miss Rosalie Davis wore with a white Georgette crepe gown a black tuile hat.

TROUSSEAU

Williams.

She has visited Atlanta several times and been the recipient of many attentions. Miss Sykes will be one of the attendants of Miss Ottley, whose marriage to Mr. George McCarty will take place at Joyouse, July 9.

Miss Marion Phiniay, of Augusta, will be among the out-of-town guests at the wedding.

COMMENCEMENT

Miss Mearing Stearnes will be among the belies of the school-girl set who will visit the Athens commencement which begins through the Wednesday following. Miss Stearnes will be maid of honor to the queen of the Tech carnival at the commencement exercises here earlier in the week.

PLAY.

The success of the out-of-door Greek play presented by Mrs. William Cherr Spiker's class on the lawn of Governor and Mrs. Staton, Thursday evening, has been the subject of enthusiastic comment. Mrs. Hamilton Block, Miss Tinsley Harrison, Miss Margaret McCarty and Miss Helen Eless took the leading parts, demonstrating marked talent under artistic direction, and the dancing of the younger pupils was beautiful and one of the interesting features of the performance. Governor Slaton, on behalf of the Atlanta chapter. D. A. R., under the auspices of whom the play was given, presented to Mrs. Spiker a basket of flowers. Mrs. Spiker making charming response.

The guests were received by Mrs. Slaton, Mrs. W. D. Grant and Miss Slaton. After the play an informal reception was held on the lawn

the hospitable old homes of Athens, talk of their college days and plan the continued greatness of the university.

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Suffrage Notes.
Last Wednesday's session of the suf-frage school, held in the parlors of the Ansley hotel, was well attended.
Mrs. Amelia Woodall, president of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association, presided.

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The lectures of the afternoon were delivered by Dr. R. R. Kime and Judge W. A. Roane. In his address "Cylic Efficiency and Good Citisenship." Dr. Kime pointed out misimanagement and someral inefficiency obtaining in local methods of the control of the commendation of the laws of Mississippi affecting women and children. These laws prove the great progress being made in the suffrage movement in that state.

Added interest was given the meeting by the presence of Mrs. E. J. Graham, of New-Orleans, and Mrs. W. McLaughlin, of Chicago. Mrs. Graham urged the importance and necessity of doing suffrage work among the teachers of the country, and spoke of the progress being made by the suffragists in their work in the south interesting sidelights were thrown on political conditions in Chicago by Mrs. MocLaughlin in her address before the school. Mrs. McLaughlin took part in the recent Chicago elections and was one of the leading workers for suffrage in her state.

Christian-Haves.

Christian-Hayes.

A wedding of interest was that of Mrs. Emma Christian and Mr. James J. Hayes, which was quietly solemnized at the home of Rev. G. M. Eakes on Wednesday evening, June 1.

MEETINGS

The College Park Chrysanthemum lub will meet on Wednesday afternoon une 9, at 3 octock, at the home of drs. Z. D Harrison on South Main treet. All members are urged to be

The East Atlanta chapter, No. 108, refer of Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting in the E. A. Minor lodge useday, June S. at Sociotk, Memers of sister chapters invited to atland.

Grace lodge, No 511, Ladies' auxilia-y to the Biotherhood of Railroad rainmen, will hold its regular mect-nc Tueeday aftermoon at 2 50 o'clock, Vigwam hall, 86 Central avenue, wory member is ursed to attend.

NORCROSS, GA.

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Mrs. Clyde Moore is entertaining her guests this week in a lovely manner. Her guests are Mrs. Sammel W PuBose, of Jefferson, and Miss Elizabeth Quilian, of Brunswick. Ga.

Miss Rowena Medlock and Miss Pickett Miss receiving lovely attention, and several affairs have been given in their honor as guests of Mrs. D. O. Hall and Miss Edna and Mary McDuniel are Missirg Miss Clar Johnson, of Oxford, for the week-end with a supper party Friday They are intending to remain for commencement exercises of Emory collects.

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Mrs Charles Emory Craft entertained the Young Matrons club Thursday, freenooh, serving as refreshments a selucious fruit salad.

Miss Hoyle Skinner, as guardian for the Camp Fire spris, is carrying out a ruly campfire idea, taking out the whole camp club Thursday morning to breakfast. Each girl brought her lood and cooked it in a lovely grove, known as Egypt.

Mrs. Elmer Haynte and Mrs. Allan Mrs. Elmer Haynte and Mrs. Allan Mrd. Were hostesses for the Sewing club Thursday. An ice course was served.

retred to the work of the woman's club. Thursday afternoon. The florat committee, Mrs. R. E. Skinner, chairman, having charge of the program, and a very instructive one was given. Mrs. Johnson Revnolds and Mise. Laura Martin assisting Mrs. McEiroy in serving a salad course.

GRIFFIN, GA.

Mrs. Katie F. Starr, of Sunny Side, and Professor J. H. White, of Ocean Grove. Md. were married in Griffin Wednesday morning by Rev. Nath Thompson. Immediately after the ceremony Professor and Mrs. White returned to Sunny Side, where they were the hospitable hosis at a beautiful dinner, to which were invited Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Starr, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Weems, of Atlanta; Misses Brown, of Loveloy; Mr. and Mrs. J. F Keener, Mrs. Nora P. Ruff, Miss Ida Ruff, Messrs, J. Henry Weems, E. G. Mitchell, E. H. Darcey and Henry Conke, of Loveloy.

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MISS ELEANORE BOESCHESTEIN.

Daughter of Charles Boeschestein, of Edwardsville, Ill., a member of the national democratic executive committee. She is a bright pupil at Brenau college and conservatory, and will return next year to continue study of voice and piano.

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noon.
Miss Eddie Hunter returned on Monday from a month's stay in LaGrange.
Miss Georgia Hyrd, of Lawrenceville,
was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Mark

chapter medal to Miss Louise Ellis for the best essay on the "Sattles in Georgia During the War Between the States," and an V D C. medal to Morris Crouch for the second best essay on the same subject.

Mrs. John McClellan and Mr. Therman Nash motored to Indian Springs for the Miss Katherine Unite Statilings will be for the opening dance of the Wigneam Nash motored to Indian Springs for the Mrs. John Scherts had as her guest a beautiful recital Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Sunday school annex of the First Baptist church.

DECATUR, GA.

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was artistically decorated in sweet peas and roses. A delightful salad course was served. The Decatur Athletic club gave their monthly dance in honor of Miss Kath-erine Ripley and Mr. Edward Terrell. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti were chap-erons. 'Mrs. H. G. Hastings is ill at home in Decatur.

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Mr. And Mr. Charles is in Milled in the guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon will been a summer in Decatur.

Mr. Charles Carter, Mr. Horace Parker and Mrs. Pope left by way of Sawansh on Wednesday for Boston, where they will spend the summer.

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SOCIETY IN COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., June 5.—(Special Correspondence)—a beautiful event of the week was the marriage of Miss American and Miss Mary Murphy, of Atlanta, Long Flournoy and Mr. Clifford Banks Tarver, solemnized Wedneaday evening at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Moffett Flournoy. Miss Flournoy entered the drawing room with her cousin, Mr. Reynolds, of St. Louis, by whom she was given in marriage, and was attended by Miss Eugenia Flournoy, her saler, as maid of honor. Two cousins of the bride. Miss Mary Hannah Flournoy and Miss Mary Hannah Flournoy and Miss Marjoric Long, of Eufaula, Ala., were bridesmalds. Little Misses Mary and Becky Flournoy were rithon bearers, and the flower girls were little Miss Helen Flournoy and little Miss Isabel Wade, of Charlotte, N. C., the latter a niece of the groom. Mr. Tarver was nitended by Mr. Samuel B. Hatcher, Jr., as best man, and the groomsmen were Messrs Claud Scarbrough and Nathan McFadden. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. L. R. Christie, pastor of the First Baptist church. The couple left during the evening ton their bridal jorney, which will include visits to San Francisco. San Diego and other western cities. The bride is an attractive young woman, the charming representative of the Francisco. San Diego and other western cities. The bride is an attractive young woman, the charming representative of the Francisco. San Diego and other western cities. The bride is an attractive young woman, the charming representative young woman in the produ

Mrs Reese Crawford Thursday afternoon.

On Thursday afternoon Lizzie Rutherford chapter. United Daughters of the Confederacy, entertained the confederate veterans at a tending the confederacy of the Confederacy, entertained the confederate veterans at a celebration of President Davis birthday. The children of the confederary assisted the ladies in serving Pehsa, Jr. was hostess at bridge Wedresday afternoon, entertaining the Monday Auction club in honor of Mrs. Grorge Golden.

Mrs. Andrew Shepherd entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Wynnton.

The Students' club will give a public bridge party at the Country club next Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the club's scholarship fund.

Mrs. C. J. Meredith and Mrs. J. R. Toumans were hostess at the Country club dinner-dance this evening.

Mrs. Crawford Jenkins entertained

MADISON, GA.

Mrs. Billups Atkinson entertained at a delightful rook parts Wadnesday afternoon at her new bome on Fouliain street in honor of Miss Marion. Mallone. She was assisted in entertaining by Miss Gestrude Molone. After the game refreshments, consisting of lee cream, cake and candy, were served. The atternoon passed away most pleasant to the large number of guests present.

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Mes Florine Jackson had as her at-tractive guests last neek Miss Ger-tude Smith, of White Plains, and Miss Mary Johnson, of Bogart.

LUTHERSVILLE, GA. A happy event was the dinner given by Miss Fearl Mescham Davis After dinner the guests spent the evening on the spacious porch, where Mrs. T. M. Davis served fruit. The guests were Misses Pallic Mae Fuller and Irene Bradbury and Messrs. Cola Pierce, Vance York and Curtis Reid.

tain and Mrs. J. J. Slade, at St. Elmo.
Miss Eugenia Pou drastained the
Daffodile Tuesday afternoon.
In compliment to three brides-elect
Miss Côrnelis Dudley, Miss Fannie
Whitaker and Miss Arminta Flournoy. Miss Fedora Hill was hostess at
bridge Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. W. C. Bradley and Miss Elizabeth Hradley have returned from Atlanta, where they were guests of Mrs.

who is visiting her grandparents, Cap-tain and Mrs. J. J. Slade, at St. Elmo

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AUGUSTA'S SOCIAL SIDE

gusta. Ga., June 5.—(Special Corndence)—Augusta friends are inted in the announcement of the oaching marriage of Miss Kathar-Leman and Mr. Francis E. Harri-which will take place at Taliabe. Fla., at St. John church, at 8:30 ck. June 28. Miss Leman has sal times visited her grandmother, W. E. Townsend, in this city, and mother's girlhood was spent here. Fairmar in the South-failway staff in Charleston, and their marriage they will make place at the same has will be man and Mrs. Townsend their marriage they will make their marriage they will make their marriage they will make a the same three of the followed at the same three of the first heigh after the first heigh after the first heigh and the first heigh and the first heigh and the first heigh for the wister. The men entered first, Mr. a Berton the first heigh for the wister on Fourth street after the Bernowski, Mr. Henry Burnside. The men entered first, Mr. a Bernowski, Mr. Henry Burnside. Fred Nöwberry. Mr. George Balk, Don Cully, followed by Miss Lilberthuson, with Miss Carolyn Castle-fired Nöwberry. Mr. George Balk, Don Cully, followed by Miss Lilberthuson, with Miss Carolyn Castle-fired Nöwberry. Mr. George Balk, Don Cully, followed by Miss Lilberthuson, with Miss Carolyn Castle-fired Nöwberry. Mr. George Balk, Don Cully, followed by Miss Lilberthuson, with Miss Carolyn Castle-fired Nöwberry. Mr. George Balk, Don Cully, followed by Miss Lilberthuson, with Miss Carolyn Castle-fired Nöwberry. Mr. George Balk, Don Cully, followed by Miss Lilberthuson, with Miss Carolyn Castle-fired Nöwberry. Mr. George Balk, Don Cully, followed by Miss Lilberthuson, with Miss Carolyn Castle-fired Nöwberry. Mr. George Balk, Don Cully, followed by Miss Lilberthuson, with Miss Carolyn Castle-fired Nöwberry. Mr. George Balk, Don Cully, followed by Miss Lilberthuson, with Miss Carolyn Castle-fired Nöwberry. Mr. George Balk, Don Cully, followed by Miss Lilberthuson, Wither Miss Carolyn Castle-fired Nowberry. Mr. George Balk, Don Cully, followed by Miss Lilberthuson, Miss Review Mi come the flower gire.

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I. I. Allyn entertained her card educeday afternoon at the first ries of meetings planned for the r and fall months. Five tables acranged for the interesting Mrs. Allyn 'was assisted by the Elizabeth Hester.'

TOCCOA, GA.

MARIETTA, GA.



AT HOME FOR VACATION



MISS NELLIE DODD,

A pretty member of the college set, who returned last week from St. Mary's school, at Raleigh, to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Dodd.

Savannah, Ga., June 5.—(Special Correspondence).—Two important and beautiful weddings have made this week specially notable in Savannah. The marriage of Miss Laty Dancy to Mr. Frederick Augustus Hoyt, of Atlanta, tooky place in St. John's church Tuesday avening and was a brilliant becasion. The bridesmalds were Misses Marie Dancy, of Houston, Texas: Estelle Royster, of Washington. D. C.: Doris Dinkins, of Montelair, N. J.; Elisabeth Drummond and Elisabeth Candler, of Savannah. Mrs. William R. Dancy was marier of honor and little Julia Dancy of Savannah. Mrs. William R. Dancy was maids were lovel by Hillian Dancy Dreamands. Were made were lovel for the first of pink Killarney roses. The matron of honor will be tulle and carried pink roses and valley Illies, and the pick marked were lovel, and the pick marked were lovel white tulle and carried pink roses and valley Illies, and the life, marked the froomsmen were Yulce Dancy, of Mrs. Word, Mrs. H. Jotther, Mrs. George Heyward, Jr., Mrs. S. Frank Mrs. George Heyward, Jr., Mrs. S. Fran

SAVANNAH SOCIAL NEWS

ELBERTON, GA.

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Mrs. Newton Drake and Miss Julia Haslett were joint hostesses on last Thursday afternoon at a beautiful rose tea for Miss Zelma Allen, who is to be a bride of this month. Mrs. Drake's home was beautiful in its decorations of Dorothy Perkins roses. These same lovely flowers were used in aproposion on the dining table. A large mound of the fonce with a miniature bride and groom formed the centerpiace. The place cards were little hooklets containing the menu and an original contest. They were decorated with little brides and pink roses in water colors. The color scheme was carried out in the four courses served. The loca were gueste enjoyed this lovely affair, the first of a series of parties which will be given for Miss Allen.

Miss. Miss. Miss Etevens entertained the An informal dance was, given by several of the young men at the skatting rink Friday evening. A large number of the young people enjoyed this dancing party:

Miss Hassle Ivey entertained the graduating class and her visitor, Mass Macie Edmonds, of Anderson, S. C., Saturday evening. Disning was enjoyed and at a late hour lees were served on the lawn.

CARROLLTON GA.

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Out of Town Women included in the invitation.

PRETENTIOUS PROGRAM AT GRAND THEATER

Mary Pickford, Francis Bushman Among Famous Stars to Be Presented.

Bits of News.

WHO PAYS?



Ruth Roland and Henry King, starring in series of stories presented eac

ALAMO NO. 2.

This Week.

HE ALPHA

Monday

HARRY MEYERS and ROSEMARY THEBY In a Two Act Comedy THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND RELATIONS Also, 12th Episode of "The Black Box," "Yeath Iron Wheels," a thrilling installment.

Tuesday -- "The Heart of the Cerise," featuring

PAULINE BUSH

Wednesday

With RUTH ROLAND

and HENRY KING

in the leading parts.

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Thursday

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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FIVE PARTS.

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Saturday: A Mutual Master Picture,

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Two splendid features of the Life

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Celebrated Actress to Be See in "As Ye Sow," Adapted to Screen.

married her under a false name, so she is was in ignorance of his relatives. Years after Dorn finds her way, a stranger and unknown, to Frank's home town, where she lives in his mother's house and is weed by his brother, now a minister. Frank returns, but allows the opportunity of attempting io make good slip by. He unhappily returns to his former bad itabits and as he reaped, he sowed.

"The Lurc" for Wednesday, is another masterly World film release, dealing with the "piffalls" that at times beset the young woman who is easily lured and who cannot combat the forces that tend to her downward path. A strong pilay based on the problem that faces the working girl who, having lost her position as sales, woman, is confronted with the fact that she has no means of support. Attempting to remedy her condition, she becomes emmested in peculiar circumstances, which for a time seem to baffe those interested in her; however, all ends happily.

"The Burden Benrer" is the title of

shown each Wednesday.

BEHIND THE SCREENS

WITH BRIT CRAIG.

Engagement 'Streordinary. In its with great pleasure that the ditor announces the hiring of Miss name Panitall, professional critic, to the criticising for Behind the creens. From Sunday to Sunday she will supply the multitudinous customers of this honored medium of movie alightenment with choice gens of her NYE TRUE criticis. t rare criticism. It is with even her pleasure that we print one of grammlest gemp of criticism some-

Gold or Gest,
Which is the best?
Which stood the test?
Aw, read the rest!
There is an interview with Morris
Gest, executive, in one of the current
trade papers exploiting the achievement of Mr. Gest in procuring Geraldine-Farrar for the Lasky studios.
Like Mr. Gest, money also talks. But
was it necessary for that \$2 a minute
to come out in an interview?

Answers To, Etc.

"Just Ravings:"
Moving picture actors and actresses re paid according to their ability.
"Ardently Anxious":
No, the middle name of Beatriz Michtens is not Sadie.
"Fondily Worried":
No, Warren Kerrigun does not smoke inspections.

No, wanton-cigarettes.

"Apprehensive":
Yes, Harry Pollard has completely recovered from the fever blister:

"" recently

Henry B. Waithall, we recently learned, was born in Sholby, Alabama (Fuzzy Woodrun's home state). but unlike the unfortunate Fuzzy, left at an age early enough to overcome the handicas.

"Honor Thy Son." -Imp Release. But his checks?

Mistakes of the "Make-Up." Right across the street on the other age of the Movie Section last week he Constitution carried this headline:

"Most Lavish Gowns
In "The Spendthrift."
While right beneath it was this:
"Rome, Ga., Retrenches."

"Tis cany—quite—to win a wife; Rut lose her? Hardly on your life; Following months of worry and perplexity over the reasons the director of 'Hazards of Helen' persisted in perpetually putting that young lady in peril as though he didn't care whether or not she survived, we have made an important discovery. tant discovery. director, J. P. McGowan, is ber

Why Not "Why" lustend? "Jealousy, Where Art Thou?"

"Universal Release.
But why not tell us. "Jealousy, where
ren't thou?"

In Which We Explain.

"Never again will I go into moving intures. Not unless I get a regular int. Why, I know people who never aid a week's room rent, and now they re millionaires in the movie business."

Quotation from interview with Marie presaler in the recent suit against the ceystone studios.

serpent.
There are flaws in "The Island of Regeneration," the same as there are in all good things, including a pretty woman, whose flaw is invariably an overgrown knowledge of her charms. For instance, when the heroine, castraway on a desert island, refuses to take a chance to return to civilization because she doesn't like the man whose, yacht bas come to her rescue, there is a most obvious flaw.

There is no woman alive, castraway, or whatnot, who is going to overlook the opportunity of conius to overlook the opportunity of conius to overlook the opportunity of conius to coverlook the opportunity of conius to coverlook the opportunity of conius to conce he fashions since the time she left, four years back. Nelser is an adventue and get a line on the various changes in fashions since the time she left, four years back. Nelser is the conference of the come back and tell the week-end parties all about her come back on the newspapers unlimited excuse for hovering elever descriptions of a first warm politician. "The Island of Regeneration" gives the smart Alecks on the newspapers unlimited excuse for hoventing elever descriptions of a nude woman. Edith Storey, in the leading role, dresses in just as little as possible, her contumbeling minus even the dribndox "mille". "The Island of Pegeneration" one of the mention of the pentic. "Don't try out a "free-love" heeper on a villian who smokes clearettes and drinks, and, more especially, don't try it out with him on his porter to the pentic." "Guise hath nothing on a nother is: "Music hath nothing on a nother is: "Music hath nothing on a nother is: "Music hath nothing on a nother is "Music

file orivate sucht in the middle of the Pacific."

Another is: "Music bath nothing on a woman to soothe the savage breast."

If you get a chance to see the pleaser, and if you'll agree with me that it's a good one and worth your time and money—and, if you're a man, with the characteristic tastes of a man, even more than that.

Fammle the First to Flivver.

If only all the imitators of Charley Chaplin would meet the fate of Fannia. Listen! Her woeful tale:

She was impersonating the screen jester at a fancy dress ball held with the elite of Darktown. But she, like Cinderella, even though with less fortune than the fairy lore lass. tarried too long. A policeman dink sporous of her masque apparel, scoodially we dinky mustache, and the Chaplin the context too long that online court, she was

attire. "Charley Chaplin ought to be pro-tected," was the comment of Judge Johnson. Johnson.

If the eminent Judge Johnson only had jurisdiction over the others!

Signs of the Screens

When the villain renders the facial emtions of colic.

Smashing each and every one of the Ten Commandments.

tion, is this in keeping with time-honored custom and practice?
It has always been our experience that just as soon as "he got full or the spirit he was led away to prevent exhibition.

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"Do You Know That

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No; but thanks!

No; but thanks!

What They Say (About Blille Richle)

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Any guy that can turn a "souse" into profit.

I don't see anything than about getting drunk.

He's ugly enough to have been drunk all his life.

I hope he doesn't beat his wife.
I hope he hasn't got one.

LASKY TO RELEASE MANY PRODUCTIONS DURING THE SUMMER ANSWERS TO MOVIE FANS

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Monday

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Wednesday---"THE DIAMOND FROM THE 8KY."

"MAN AND THE LAW." -

Alamo No.

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At Five Points

Tuesday

"THE GIRL WHO LIVED IN

STRAIGHT STREET,"

Comedy.

AMATEUR NIGHT



Top, left to right: Scene from "The Dawn of Tomorrow," with Mary Pickford at the Grand this week; scene from "The Curious Conduct of Judge Legarde," featuring Lionel Barrymore at the Montgomery this week. Bottom; Alice Brady in "As Ye Sow," at the Victoria Monday.

was the girl in "The Girl at the Throttie."

Della R.—Both players you mention are playing right along.

Margarette K.—Robert Grey was Harry in "Old Isancson's Diamonds" (Kalem). Arthur Cozine was Reggle in "Breaking In" (Vilagraph).

Borius—Arthur Allardt was Arthur, and The Grey was In "Breaking In" (Vilagraph).

Borius—Arthur Allardt was Arthur, and The Road to Strife, Lubin's and player.

Who under the influence of flancee, buys the paper and fight is a menace to humanity, and the had for that company, who is also the fatl of the girl.

Crane Wilbur, Mary Charleson, John Ince, Rosetta Brice, Jack Standingand Howard Mitchell are among the favorite who will appear in the fifteen-part serial. "The Road to Strife," Lubin's Bosworth and is a Universal direct mystery drama.

Good News for Kids.

ALAMO NO. 2 The House With the Clean Policy

FRIDAY—LILLIAN GISH AND WALLACE REID the Four-Part Mutual Master Picture, "Enoch Arden."

5c <u>admission always</u> 5c

Striking Film Plays Will Be Offered Atlantans This Week "UNDER THE CRESCENT" AT THE SAVOY TUESDAY

Star Players Will Be Seen in Leading Roles in Pictures The Atmosphere and Life of Modern Egypt Faithfully Pictured in Series.

> At the Savoy, this week, the second gorgeous "Under the Crescent" episode, with Princess Hassan, Edna Malson and William Dowlan in "The Cage of the Golden Bars," will be the feature These series are founded on the act-

Tuesday.

These series are founded on the actual experience of her highness, the Princess Hassan, professionally known as Ola Humphries, the American actress. The magnificent settings and the wonderful photography make this series well-nigh perfect. The atmosphere and life of modern Egypt is fuffifully represented. Patrons of this theater have a decided treat in store. Monday the twelfth installment of "The Black Box," entitled "Neath Tron Wheels," depicts a train wreck in New Mexico and a fiercely exciting rescue from death among the turbulent waters of the Rio Grande. In this episode, the thrilling scene of Anna Little's fall through a broken bridge and Herbett, Rawlinson's equally sensational hunge from horseback over the bridge rail, to her rescue, just' before they reach the Mexican border in pursuit of Craig, make this chapter one of intense interest.

"THE BLACK BOX"

Twelfth Episode, "'Neath Iron Wheels." Full of Thrills, Full of Excitement.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Anna Laughlin In a Wonderful Six-Reel Drama

he Ordeal"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Lionel Barrymore

"The Curious Conduct of Judge Legarde"

By Victor Mapes (Five Acts) Supported by Edna Pendleton and Wm. H. Tooker

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TOMORROW, MONDAY, BEAUTIFUL ALICE BRADY In the great 5-part World Drama,

"As Ye Sow"

TUESDAY: WILLIAM 8. HART IN A 2-REEL MUTUAL, "THE MAN FROM NOWHERE."

HERE WEDNESDAY ONLY:

CLAIRE WHITNEY great New York White Slave Drama,

6 A strong 5-reel World Film offering.

Thursday: "The Spell of the Poppy." Friday: "Life's Staircase," featuring Webster Campbell and Nerva Gerba. Saturday: "His Affianced Wife," with Leona Hutton and

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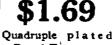


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\$1.25 to \$2 Gowns 98c—Slip-over styles of fine namsook and crepe \$1.25 and \$1 50 Skirts 98c—Medium width and new flare models \$1.25 Drawers 98c—Namsook Open and closed, medium or circular \$1.25 Teddy Bears 98c-10 styles in

namsooks and crepes

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It is certainly a beauty-You must have one!

The imbroider circle was delight fully entertained last week by Mrs P D Wright at Wright's Mineral Spring a summer resort three miles from Lafaxette The parts motored to the springs in the forenon At noon a daint's luncheon was served An interesting event of next week will be the recital by Wiss Ruth Bell of Rome assisted by Wiss Ruth Bell in Shropshire of Summervilla Wiss Bell in Shropshire of Summervilla will give her a cordinal welcome the entertainment is under the air piece of the Daughters of the Confederacy have been received to Lefa.

TOOLE-KISH.

QUALITY FIRST

IMPROVE SCHOOLS MAYOR WOODWARD **URGES COUNCILMEN**

Sends Special Message to Council Monday Calling Attention to Necessity of Better Equipment of Sys-

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL GIVEN HIS INDORSEMENT

Hundreds of Children Now Face Possibility of Being Denied Entrance to the Grammar Schools Next Fall, He Says.

Mayor lames G Woodward in a message to general countil that has peen filed with the city clerk to be ead before council Monday makes a ncil and the board of education t

he sentiment of the several civic or-anizations that have combined their fforts toward offering Atlanta chil ducational advantages the equal

high schools the mayor takes

Gentlemen I respectfully call the attention of your honorable body to the neces also of your honorable body to the neces also of better equipment for the schools of Atlanta. For over forty years Atlanta schools have hold an entiable position in schools have hold an entiable position in southern educational circles and were pointed to with pride as one of the citys IN AMUSEMENT DEVICE.

Atlants. For over forty years Atlants, schools have held an excitation of the price as one of the city best assets. Atlants and the growth of the schools have held an exposite of the city best assets. Atlants and the growth of the schools flow years been in proportion of the city around the around of the city around the growth of the schools are growth as the situation sow stands hundered of children face the schools are growth as the situation to the best ing compelled to attend double seasons ing compelled to attend double seasons. While a growth is feet it growth at the contraction to the beeds of the grammar schools are from the g

is some for caunch to me its be-incored aiding the board of educa-ing the superintendent of schools is way possible Baspectfully, J. G. WOODWARD, Mayor,

BABY JOHN J. ASTOR SPENDS \$30,000 A YEAR

Widow of Titanic Victim Tells How She Cares for Posthumous Child.

New York, June 5 — John Jacob Astor, now in his third year, the post-humous child of Colonel John Jacob Astor, who perished on the Titanic has been living at the rate of approximately \$30,000 a year, according to the accounting filed with the surrogate today by his mother, Mrs Madeleine Force Astor, who is his guardian.

The court allowed Mrs Astor \$60,000 for the child's maintenance for three years, or \$20,000 a year. In the accounting filed today Mrs Astor asserts she has spent \$22,630 of her own more, in addition to his maintenance. Chief items in the accounting and the counting of the steep of the Asto approximately of the taxes of the Asto approximately \$20,000 the cases \$20,000 or restoration.

and toys

Mrs Astor asserts that she is informed that the income on the trust fund left by Colonel Astor for the child is approximately \$140,000, and upon this assumption contends that it was Colonel Astor's wish that his son be amply provided for

NOTE TO GERMANY NOT YET CABLED

Though It Has Been Virtually Completed - Note May Not Be Dispatched of violating the recently enacted Har Before Monday Night.

adherence to the rules of international law in the conduct of maritime warfare was not cabled today. Word came from the white house in the forenoon that it has been virtually finished, but the document was not given to legal officers of the state department today as had been expected.

FEDERAL AGENTS **CONDUCTING PROBE** OF SALE OF DRUGS

Numerous Warrants Are Likely to Be Issued Soon Against Physicians and Druggists of Atlanta.

MANY WOMEN VICTIMS OF HABIT ARE FOUND

Three Doctors Already Charged With Violating New U.S. Law Which Regulates Sale of Narcotics.

Three fashionably clad women—two of them, the wives of business men and the third a young girl—appeared beut allowances of morphine

Their testimony was delivered in the case that has been made against Dr rison law, curtailing the traffic in drugs and narcotics.

A rigid investigation by secret service men of the government under the personal supervision of Dr George D

mawer the call of Judge Colquitt His

cooke was conscious of any violation Cooke was conscious of any violation that he committed if there was a violation, but that he acted through a misinterpretation of the new law The Harrison law is a drastic one, and, according to federal authorities, easily

Establish Precedent.

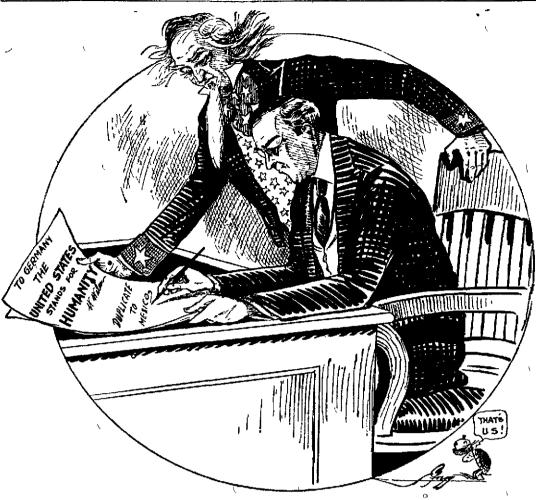
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Restablish Precedent.

A precedent must be established." Salid Attorney Alexander 'The revenue agent's office is working vigorously to obtain data and information upon the drug traffic that is likely, at any time, to result in numerous warrants against physicians and druggists I believe that 39 per cent of the physicians in Atlanta are seeking to comply with the law, and by that I do not mean to say that the other 10 per cent are not, but I do say that it is time the question was being threshed out for the good of the law, the people and the medical profession.

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The Note in a Nutshell!



SCANDAL PROBE AT NAVAL ACADEMY

Alleged Middies Secured Examination Questions in Advance - Instructors Involved-Court of Inquiry.

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To Probe All Charges,

|COWBOYS INVADE MEXICO|WASTE IS CHARGED AND RESCUE TWO BOYS

Ten Americans Ride Across the Border and Force Mexican Colonel to Free Youths.

Nogales, Aris., June 5 -A posse en American cowboys and miners rode ight miles across the border into San-a Crus, Sonors, this afternoon, leveled heir guns at the colonel commanding

KNIFE IS AGAIN USED

Part of Tenth Rib Removed. Grecian Ruler in a Very Critical Condition.

Athene Greece, June 5,-(Via Lon-

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AT GARBAGE PLANT

Federal Commission Report Declares City Has Failed to Utilize Steam Worth Over \$50,000.

that it is excellent for road making and that the finest road in america is made of that material alone. They claim the city could save thousands of doltars annually by using the clinker in building the streets. They also charge that the city has not given the clinker a text and was not coupled as ON KING CONSTANTINE in binding the streets. They also charge that the city has not given the cilibrar of test and was not capable of making a fair statement of results of tained
The commission concludes its report.

by stating that they know of no add nate reasons why the city should re-fuse to pay the destructor compan all moneys provided for by the order of the court and they contend that the company should receive pay for the Athense Greece, June 5.—(Via London)—Announcement was made today that King Constantine has had a change for the worse, and that another operation would have to be performed.

The operation will involve removal of one or more of the king's ribs.

The temperature of the patient last evening was 90 6, pulse, 102, and respiration, 20

The King of Greece has been suffering from pleurisy for several weeks, and his condition has been far from satisfactory. He underwent an operation late in May, after which he suffered a relapse.

Recent reports concerning his condition—In excess of sums aircady paid the processes of the law were ample to the processes of the law ere ample to the processes of the law ere ample to the p

relapse.

Recent reports concerning his condition have been more or less contradic
pass all of its guarantees. After two

tion have been more or less contradictory tory constantine's wife is a sister of Emperor William of Germany PART OF RIB
TAKEN FROM KING.
London, June 5—An Athens dispatch to The Exchange Telegraph company savs Profesor Elseberg of Vienna, today performed an operation on King Constantine, removing part of the tenth rib

Constantine, removing part of the tenth rib

The king felt some relief after the toperation The treatment is likely to cover a long time

The operation performed on King

Continued on Page Four.

GREAT DRIVE BEGUN BY TEUTONIC ALLIES TO GIRDLE LEMBERG

Heavy Fighting Results From the New Movement, and Fortunes of the Struggle Are Fluctuating.

RUSSIANS CLAIM GAINS BY COUNTER ASSAULTS

Left Wing and Extreme Right of Austro-Germans Are Being Severely Hammered--Attempted German Offensive in West Seems to Have Failed.

London June 5 —Heavy fighting still s in progress in Galicia, where the tustro Germans are attempting an encircling movement against Lembers proved successful at Przemys ing progress from the southwest, while their left wing is held up on the lower reaches of the San rher and their ex-treme right in eastern Galicia and Bukowina is being severely hammered ov the Russians

The attempted German offensive in the west seems to have failed, as Ber-in admits today the loss of the sugar efinery at Souchez, which is consid

between the Rivers Lubaczowka and Sklo, our infantry on June 4 captured

Pais June s—The following official communication was issued by the war office tonight. In the sector to the north of Arras we have realized important progress.

Weather Prophecy FAIR.

Washington — Forecast Georgia — l'air Sanday; Monday in-reasing cloudiness, Local Report.

Lowest temperature
Highest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
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have likewise gained 450 meters on orthern part of the labyrinth lade slight progress in the center s work, where the struggle conswithout cessation. The whole of the front of that the artillery engagement, notationer that the struggle consisting and the lattice at Neuville and at the inth has been one of extreme ice.



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to say, more than two-thirds of the

GERMANS ADMIT

TEUTONS AIM

AT RUSS FLANK. Petrograd, June 5.—(Via London.)— Further discussion of the evacuation of

GERMAN FLEET

IN BALTIC.

A strong German fleet has appeared in the middle Baltic and exchanged shots with the Russian fleet near the Gulf of Riga."

ANOTHER GERMAN SPY

RAIDS CONTINUED WILSON'S WARNING THINGS ARE MOVING BY SUBMARINES

German Undersea Boats Evidences of Desire on Part Very Successful Against Fishing Craft Which Are Supposed to Be Immune.

London, June of the cast and south- Cruz dropped hembs on the east and south- Cruz cast coasts of England last night. Latter that damage was done and the casualties that poil

The bombs were thrown down at a

This information is contained in an

The Star says:

"As on the last occasion of a ZeppeIn raid, the newspapers have been forbidden to publish any details of piaces
visited or damage done. The natural
result has been the spreading of many
rumors, which, we are glad to say, are
mainly infounded.

ON DENMARK'S WON

that no bints shall be given of the localities reached by the raiders or the localities reached by the raiders or the amount of damage they did.

"It is very satisfactory to report that there was not the shadow of a panic in Londone this morning. Millions of Londoners, never heard of the visit. If panic is the object of the adventural it has once more failed completely." Six Killed in Nonday's Raid.

Official announcement was made to night that six persons were killed in Monday's Zeppelin raid over London. An official statement Tuesday gave the number of deaths as four. Today's statement follows.

"It is now possible to state definitely the number of failities caused by the hostile sirceraft which visited the neighborhood of London on May 31. The number is six—one man, one woman and four children.

"This number does not include the was attributed to shock caused by the raid."

AMERICANS IN LONDON ARE GIVEN WARNING.

London, June 5.—Several residents of London, June 5.—Several residents of London today Informed American Consultation in the bash tubs in the louse with water was a thought the night, and, furthermore, to fill the bash tubs in the louse with watering to this report the American condition to the leave England by June 5. According to this report the American conditions required for election to stir from bis home during the night, and, furthermore, to fill the bash tubs in the louse with watering of this nature. In the local the night, and, furthermore, to fill the bash tubs in the louse with watering che night and, furthermore, to fill the bash tubs in the louse with watering che night and, furthermore, to fill the bash tubs in the louse with watering commission, who was told by an unknown voice over the telephone not to stir from bis home during the night, and, furthermore, to fill the bash tubs in the louse with watering commission, who was told by an unknown voice over the telephone not to stir from bis home during the visit of the still the special dealers of the still the proposed of the still th

MAY BRING PEACE

of Villa-Zapata Faction to Agree With Carranza-Carranza May Refuse.

arrived at this port with the carrived at this port with the travelets in the North sea Thursday and gave the crews of the Horace and the Economy five minutes to board the Little Boy After the transfer had been made the fishermen were sund by bombs

London, June 5—The steam drifter Ena May, of Peterhead, the travelet Strathbrun and the sailing ship George and Mary all have been sent to the bottom by German submarines. The crews of all three were saved.

Lefth, Scotland, June 5.—The steamer the foreigners by horseback and antimate to the doctor of the foreigners by horseback and antimate of the foreigners by horseback and antimate of medical supplies to the American Red Cross will dispatch a shipment of medical supplies to the American Spanish and French to the American Spanish and French to the American Spanish and French to the Spatch a shipment of medical supplies to the American Spanish and French to the Spatch as shipment of medical supplies to the American Spanish and French to the Spatch as shipment of medical supplies to the Spatch as shipment of medical supplies to the American Spanish and French to the Spatch as shipment of medical supplies to the Spatch as shipment of medical supplies to the American Spanish and French to the Spatch as shipment of medical supplies to the Spatch as the political situation are unlikely.

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FOREIGNERS READY

ON DENMARK'S WOMEN

mainly infounded.

The sufety of the country is the supreme consideration, and it is regarded by the authorities as necessary that no bints shall be given of the Grants the Franchise and

ican women here had been warned to leave England by June 5. According to this report the American embassy to this report the American embassy that reports that the remarkable warning of this nature. Investigation brought the information that the ambassador had received no such request.

GERMAN BOMBS

DROPPED ON CALAIS.

Paris, June 5.—A Havas dispatch from Calais states that a Tauhe aerophane flew over the city today and dropped several bombs. One person was killed. Property damage was small.

Allies Have Begun General Offensive, and It Is Believed That the Forcing of the Straits Is at Hand.

London, June 5.—A dispatch from Mitylene that a combined general of fensive against the Turkish positions began yesterday and Winston Spencer Churchill's statement at Dundee that the alfield forces are within a few miles of victory, is taken as an indication that things are moving a little more quickly on the Galinpoil peninsula, where the Anglo-French troops are against from said, where the Anglo-French troops are against from said before seen necessarily slow. After landing, the first allied forces had to be supplied with necessary artillery and reinforcements to enable them to attack the Turks, who occupied very strong positions and have been delivering repeated attacks on the British and French lines. Nothing official has been received from either side for several days, but dispatches from Athens state that the allies have repulsed all the attacks, the last of which, against the Austral. As successful ending to these operations and New Zealanders on Monday, resulted in very heavy Turkish losses.

A successful ending to these operations of the Pale and would be joyfully seceived here, adults and children. Soc.



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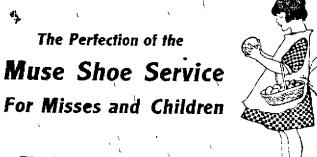
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High Schools of Georgia

Athens, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—Of interest to everyone in the state connected in any way with the high schools of Georgia is the report which Dr. J. S. Stewart, head of the department of secondary education at the only of the secondary considered with will be made the soming week to the trustees. The rely port shows that there are 16,666 students in the state enrolled in the accredited high schools, and that in the year past exactly one out of ten of that number graduated from the four-year schools. There are 173 of these accredited schools.

There have been many changes by the commission in the rating of the schools in the past year. The following, announced for the first time, are the accredited schools, those not otherwise marked blung fully accredited, those marked II. being just accredited, those marked III. being just accredited, those marked IV. being recognized with ten units as defined by Lanier High; Madison, Marietta, McRae,



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Three-Year High, Group III.

Americus, Third District Agricultural; Bartow High, Barnesville, Sixth District Agricultural; Bromen, Buford, Cairo; Carrollton, Fourth District Agricultural; Bromen, Buford, Cairo; Carrollton, Fourth District Agricultural; Claxton, Conpers, Cornella, Covington; Douglas, Eleventh District Agricultural; Claxton Conpers, Cornella, Covington; Douglas, Eleventh District Agricultural; Graymount, Summit High school; Greenville, Hawkinsville, Hazelhurst, Hogansville; Jefferson, Martin Institute, Jesup, Lavonia, Lithonia, Lyons, Madison, Eight District Agricultural; Manchester, Marshallyille, Millen; Monroe, Fifth District Agricultural; Monroe, Fifth District Agricultural; Monroelello, Mt. Zion seminary; Nashville, Oxford, Pelham, Perry, Powder Springs, Seventh District Agricultural, Monstatesboro, High and First District, Agricultural; Swannsboro, Stone Mountain, Sylvester, Tallapoosa; Tifton, Second District Agricultural; Villa Rica, Vienna, Wagkinsville, Waynesboro,

Three-Year Group IV. Recognized. Canon, Carnesville, Dallas, Fortaines, Latayette, Loganoville, Mays-lle, Metter, Palmetto, Sylvania, Union oint, Unadilla and Wadley.

She'd never seen a cop of court,
And hever smell hear beer.

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Sylvester, Ga., June 5.—(Special)—
Last night there closed one of the most tends in the history of McPhaul institute, the local high school, and the class of 15 is not only the largest ever it. The class of 15 is not only the largest ever it.

An official invitation has been sent out by a committee of ex-members of the Governor's Horse Guard inviting former members to attend a meeting to be held at the Hotel Ansley on Wednesday evening, June 9, at 8 o clock. The committee is composed of Asa G. Candler, J. S. Dozier, P. C. Cashman and F. R. Logan.

At a recent meeting of ex-members, Charles W. Smith was elected president and Frank R. Logan secretary All former members, not on the active list, are urged to telephone or write to Secretary Logan stating whether or not they will be present.

The general committee in charge of

DECATUR WILL ELECT TWO ALDERMEN MONDAY





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Mag, the belle of Sugar Hill.
To see the sights came here
She'd never seen a cop or court,
And never smelt near beer.

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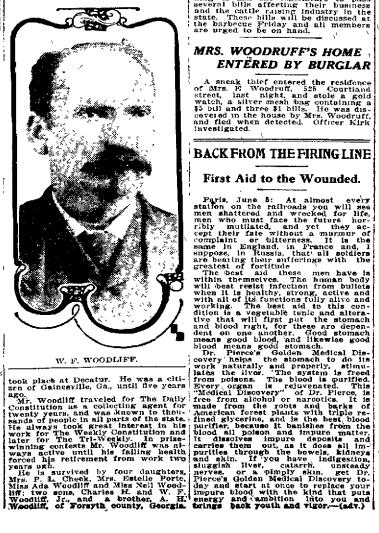
Prominent durrymen and dealers in high-grade cattle from all parts of the state will be invited to attend the barbeeue to be given Friday, June 11, at Brown's Mill dairy farm, by the Atlanta Dairymen's association.

Among those who have accepted invitations to speak at the barbeeue ard. D. Price, commissioner of agriculture, Peter F. Bahnsen, state veterinarion, Dr. E. M. Nighbert, with the federal animal industry bureau. Dr. J. F. Kennedy, Kilanta city health, officer of county commissioners.

A solid car load of registered bulls from Wisconsin was ordered last week by Mr. McNish for farmers in dairymen in Fulton county and they will be brought to Atlanta witchut charge by the tailroads, who are also encouraging cattle raising in this section.

The dairymen's association is planning to ask the legislature to pass

WARREN F. WOODLIFF **DIED TUESDAY EVENING**





DARKTOWN

TWO COLUMBUS WOMEN

DAIRYMEN TO ATTEND BARBECUE ON JUNE 11

MRS. WOODRUFF'S HOME ENTERED BY BURGLAR

BACK FROM THE FIRING LINE

First Aid to the Wounded.

SLAIN BY AUTO BURIED

Macon, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—M.
R. Detrow, a local dairyman, was fined \$25 here today for using formaldehyde in the milk he distributed among his patrons. Several of his customers furfurnished samples of the milk delivered them and all contained the drug. Some of the patrons had been giving the milk to their babies.

Detrow admitted selling the milk, but said he purchased it from another party. The milk inspector reported that it is the most flagrant violation of the law ever unearthed by him.

MACON DAIRYMAN USED

ATLANTA MAN HONORED

A Darktown chief was Lem, the bold. In razoring a teacher. He held his own until he tried To carve a Darktown preacher. Cheveland, chlo, June 5.—The Broth-erhood of Lecomotive Engineers fin-shed its first friennial convention here today. It was decided to cut the num-ber of delegates in half, so that there ber of delegates in half, so that there will be a little more than 400 of them when the next convention is held in Cleveland in 1918.

The board of directors of the insurance branch today chose J. H. Welsh, Atlanta, Ga., chairman.

FORMALDEHYDE IN MILK EYES OF AVARICE TURNED ON THE UNITED STATES

Admiral Benson Urges Preparation for Military Eventualities at End of the War.

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HEREFORD BULL BOUGHT

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Quitman, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—
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Mr. Young is one of the foremost bankers in south Georgia, and bis bank atmad in the front ranks of aggressive and constructive institutions. This is the second bank in the state to adopt this especial line of encouragement in the matter of fostering the raising of the State, and his plughase has furnished an interesting subject of news atmost the farmers of Brooks county.

The dinner was given the rear address are reserved.

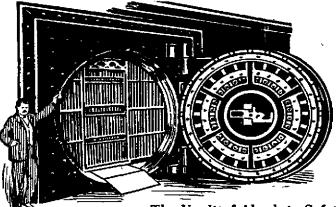
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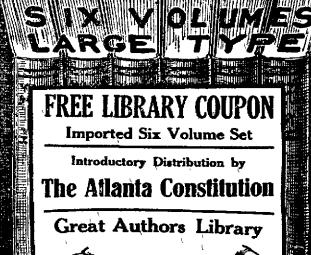
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Greeters Officials







Well known southern hotel men who will take prominent part in Greeters' convention this week. Top row left to right, A. H. Chapman, president Atlanta Club of Southeastern Greeters. Charles G. Dav. of Atlanta, chaliman board of governors of Southeastern Greeters. Bottom row Leshe D. Fairchild of Birthingham, secretary and treasurer of Southeastern Greeters, Claude L. England, secretary and treasurer of the Atlanta Greeters.

WASTE IS CHARGED AT GARBAGE PLANT

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that the contest has cost the city more than \$200 000 above the value of the

SCANDAL PROBE AT NAVAL ACADEMY

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SLATON DEFEATED

All members of the board were present when the meeting was called to or der at 10 a clock by President Guinn and in addition there were a number of city officials high school teachers and friends of both Brittain and Slaton en

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A motion to suspend the rule and go into the election of a superintendent was unenimously passed, after which President Guinn read the resignation of L M Landrum as servetary of the board which office he has held in connection with his duties as assistant superintendent. The resignation was accepted without a dissenting vote, but on motion Mr. Landrum was named accretary of the meating. No somer had this action been taken than Harvey Hatcher introduced the recolution to tender the office of superintendent to Mr. Buittain and name and the motion of the meating of the measure of the meating of the measure o

Man Aiready Hús Job.

ed a reputation as a mathematician His diploma was withheld at the graduation exercises yesterday

Annapolis Is Stirred.

Annapolis Md. Tune 5—The announcement that Secretary Daniels had appointed a court of inquiry to investigate alleged irregularities at the naval andemy, toxchier with the order from Washington holding up the departure of the practice squadron, caused a great sensation here Most of the visitors who came here for June week had departed however. leaving behind their sohs and friends on the ships which were to have sailed tomorrow.

Mass Already Has Job.

James I. Key declared that the board they device a point a time schools who was running around huntings jeb, but a man that was so valuable that ho was already in a position when the man we want it happens that the man we want it happens that the man we want of the visitors who care of the practice squadron, caused a great sensation here for June week had departed however, leaving behind their sohs and friends on the ships which were to have sailed tomorrow.

SLATON DEFEATED

FOR SCHOOL HEAD

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E. E. Hoss and Warren A. Candler to Preach-Letters Awarded for Gymna-

Emory College, Oxford, Ga., June 5.—
(Special.)—Even Emory college, of Emory university, now the greatest Methodist institution in the south, is proud to have two bishops for the commencement Sunday services. Bishop E. E. Hoss, of Oklahoma, preaches at 11 o'clock, and Bishop Chancellor Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, in the ovening.

a. Candler, or Atlanta, in the dwarfing.
Galleries of the J. P. Williams gymnastum, of Emory college, were packed Saturday evening at the special gymexercises. The program consisted of drills, dumb bells, indian clubs horse and parallel bars, high diving, tumbling, rings and pyramids. The following young men led the various drills and other performances: Neal Thomas, of Americus: Keiler Melton, of Oxforit. Evans Pattillo, of West Point; Joe Fagan, of Savannah; Carson Demmond, of Savannah; George Mathews, of Fitzgerald, and L. L. Woolbright, of Bronwood. Mrs. N. A. Goodyear furnished the music for the dumb bell and Indian club drills.

E's Are Awarded.

A committee composed of Professor
N. A. Goodyear, director of the gymmasium, and Professors J. G. Stipe and
G. C. White, awarded the Emory gymnasium "E" to Joe Eagan, of Savannah; Jay Hays, of Hayston; Neal
Thomas, of Americus, and L. L. Woolbright, of Bronwood. Director Goodyear presented the E's.

bright, of Bronwood. Director Goodyear presented the Es.

It was announced that the athletic medal given by Editor Quimby Melton, of The Americas Times-Recorder, will be awarded Monday afternoon, when other medals are presented.

Monday morning at 10.20 the jumor orators will be heard. At 4 p. m. the

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Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the kraduating exercises will begin. There will be senior orations, the baccalaureate address by President Dickey and the delivering of diplomas by Chancelfor Candler. This event is specially important because this is the first class in Emory college to veceive diplomas from Emory university.

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CRUSHERS TO HEAR INTERESTING TALKS AT ANNUAL MEET

All signs point to the largest attendance in the history of the Cotton-Seed Crushers' Association of Georgia to be present at the eleventh annual convention of that association which is to be held at the Hotel Tybec, Tybec, Island, Ga., next week. According to the program announced by Secretary E. P. Chivers, of this city, figures of national importance in the Industry will occupy prominent positions on the program.

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In order to accommodate the large number of members from Atlanta, Macon. Augusta. Athens, Albany, La-Grange, Cartersville and other oil mill centers, a special-drain will be operated over the Central of Georgia railway from Atlanta, leaving the Terminal station on Saturday night, June 12, and arriving at Savannah on Sunday morning.

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The opening session of the convention will be presided over by Hon. C. M. Raphun, manage; of the Savannah Convention and Tourist bureau, and he will introduce Mayor James M. P. D. Of Tybec Jisland. Ga, and Mayor R. J. Davant, of Savannah who will deliver addresses of welcome. The response, on behalf of the association, will be delivered by John T. Dennis, Jr., of Eiberton, Ga. The features of the first days session will be the annual address of the president, P. D. McCarley, of Atlanta, and the talk of Dr. E. Lee Worsham, state entomologist, who will speak on the subject, The Boil Weevil—lis Advance Into Georgia."

On Tucsday Hon. J. J. Culberson, of Paris, Texas, president of the Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' association, will deliver his first address since election to this office, and will shoose as his subject, "The Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' Association." B. S. Melone, of Atlanta, will speak on "Coloperation." The Life Williams of Meridian, Miss., who will speak on "Cooperation." T. C. Law, official chemist of the Cotton Seed Products Industry."

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Mr. Carey succeeds in this position Secretary J D. Wood, who has resigned voluntarily after a satisfactory service of eight years, to attend to private interests. The exchange has several hundred members composed of contractors, builders and deniers in builders' materials and supplies. It is a mutual self-help organization whose general purpose is to improve building and the building business. Charles W. Bernhardt, a well-known contractor, was recently elected president of the organization.

In his new capacity Mr Carey's work will be largely of a public nature, and it was because of his well-known experience in this direction that the directors tendered him the position After a newspaper training of several loads. Mr. Carey became secretary to the mayor for nearly three years and ten took charge of the city parks, had lightly this work with marked ability, and lightly this work with marked ability, and having secured him.

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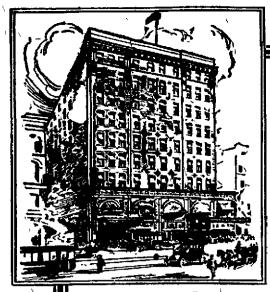
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Decatur, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—A number of citizens of DeKaib county met in the office of Jones & Ramspeck tonight and organized the DeKaib County Anti-Merger association.

Mayor F. T. Hopkins, of Decatur, was elected temporary chairman, and G. Scott Candler secretary. Committees were appointed to take up the work of the association in co-operation with like association in co-operation with like accounty for the county in favor of the county merger, and reports received tonight indicate that only a few sections of the county show any marked strength on the merger proposition.

The new association organized tonight will begin work at once soliciting members throughout the county and perfecting the organization in every district. Two concerts will be conducted this fternoon at 3:30,0 clock under the austees of the Flifth regiment band, one t Grant park and the other at Piedont park.

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the market conditions will greatly improve.

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General Manager Christman is in recepit of a fruit traiff published by the Southern rallway, reducing the rates on bushel and half-bushel baskets of peaches, and it is very probable that other transportation lines will follow this lead very shortly.

ATHENS BANKER GUILTY. Cashier Robert W. Woods I: Fined \$500.

Athens, Ga., June 5.—Robert W Woods, cashier of the Citizens' Bank and Trust company, was fined \$500 ton night by Judge Brand, in city court. He was found gulity of embezziement, but the jury recommended that he be punished for a misdemeanor.

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The graduating exercises of the senior class of the Piedmont Sanitarium on Thursday evening, June 10, at 8:30 o'clock.

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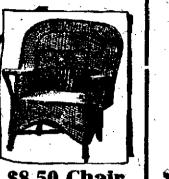
40-lb. Ice Capacity. This is the bigges value in Atlanta. Gives perfect satisfaction. Great little

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\$8.50 Chair \$5.75

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\$2.50 Dining Room **CHAIRS \$1.25**

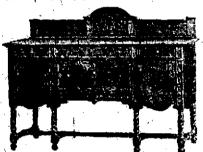
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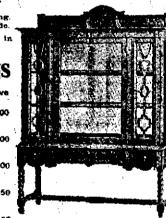
This \$375.00 10-piece Suit, all like cuts below, \$250.00. You actually save \$125.00.



Buffet. 72-in, high, 60-in, long, 54-in, wide, 40-in long 48-in, wide, 25-in, wide, (Extends to 8 ft.) 20-in, wide Also six high, cane-back chairs, upholstered in Tapestry or Leather.

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\$375.00 11-piece Jacobean Dining Room Suit\$245.00	\$130.00
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\$50,00 Regular Price; Quarter-sawed \$35.00 in Fomed Oak Finish. Just like cut.

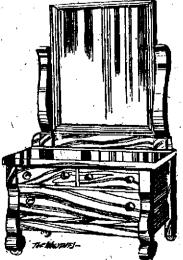
This is massive, and represents highest grade cabinet work and finish. To be had in fumed oak or mission. A splendid value, 60x25 inches.

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\$27.50 DRESSER \$16.00



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Colonial design, in Oak and Mahogany Finish. French Plate Glass, 36x 26 inches. Plank top. Base, 40x23 inches.

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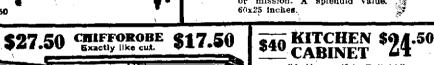
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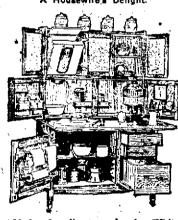


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MAYOR BRIDGES SMITH PLEASED BY REUNION

Macon Executive in Atlanta on His Way Home From Meeting in Richmond.

Mayor Bridges Smith, of Macon, was in Atlanta Saturday en route home, after attending the confederate reunion in Richmond, Va. Mayor Smith is adjusted to the Georgia division of the United Confederate Veterans, and is proud of having been a confederate seldier.

moldier.
"We had a great time at the reunion and the people of Richmond could not have showed us more genuine hospitality," said Mayor Smith. "The only thing to mar the pleasure of the affair was the rain, which poured continuously and caused several affairs to be called off.
"It made me teel proud of Georgia to

tinuously and caused several affairs to be called off.

'It made me feel proud of Georgia to see Governor-elect Nat E. Harris from Macon taking his place among the distinguished confederate veterans, and I loved my old state better when I thought that she had again honored one of her veterans by making him the chief executive."

Mayor Smith and a delegation of about 2,000 Macon and Bibb county citizens are planning to come to Atlanta when Judge Harris is inaugurated Arrangements are already being made for special trains for the occasion.

The recent announcement that a bill would be introduced in the next general assembly providing for mayors to succeed themselves indefinitely in the office of mayor proved of no little interest to Mayor Smith. He said he office of mayor proved of no little interest to Mayor Smith. He said he could offer for the office until after the lapse of two years. Mayor Smith, of Macon, and Mayor Woodward, of Atlanta, are the only two Georgia mayors the proposed bill would materially affect.

Mayor Smith said he understood he would have opposition this summer, but was not prepared to announce who here candidate, but they have not that candidate.

Rhodes Scholarship Exams Will Be Held In October This Year

Examinations for Rhodes scholarships at Oxford university. England, will be held in every state of the union in October of this year. These scholarships are for three years, and are of a value of \$1,500 annually, which is

arships are for three years, and are of a value of \$1.500 annually, which is a sum sufficient to meet the ordinary expenses of a college student at the university, including tuition, books, living expenses, clothes and the expenses of considerable, but not extensive, variation traveling.

To be eligible a candidate must be between the ages of 19 and 25, unmarried, and must have completed at least the second year in college. The examinations which are not competitive, merely qualifying, are elementary, and include arithmetic, the elements either of algebra or geometry. Latin grammar, translation from English into Latin prose, translation from Latin into English, Greek grammar, and translations from Greek into English. However, experience having shown that sufficient Greek can be obtained in the interval between a candidate's receiving the appointment and coming into residence at Oxford to take the examination successfully, he may become eligible for selections by passing the other subjects.

Having passed the preliminary examination the candidates present themselves before the committee of selection of their state, which makes the appointment on the basis of a man's previous scholarship record, his character, his qualities of leadership as indicated by previous activities and his fondness for and skill in outdoor sports.

WILKINSON TO ADDRESS DECATUR TRADE BOARD

one of the most interesting programs ever given by the Decatur board of trade will be the luncheon on Tuesday of this week at 1 o'clock, when President Mell R. Wilkinson, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, will address the members and their friends. The luncheon will be held in the private dining room of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building.

Mr. Wilkinson's address will deat with the work of the Decatur board of trade and the plans for the big fair in the fall. It is pubbable that De Kaib county may use as its exhibit at the Southeastern fair the displays of the DeKaib county one-day product pageant.

U. OF G. CLASS OF 1895 TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

The class of 1895 of the University of Georgia will hold its twentieth annual reunion at Athens during commencement, the middle of this month. The call has been issued by Montague Gammon, of Savannah, the president of the class. Among the members of this class in Atlanta are J. H. Porter, John Hill, E. E. Dougherty, Robert A. Ridley, Ralph O. Cochran, S. G. Hunter, Dr. Archibald Smith and W. L. Kemp, all of whom will attend.

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Sale of Notions—Underpriced for Monday's Selling

Novelty Buttons, 18c & 25c kind, 5¢

3 doz. 5c Buttons (Pearl), for. 10c 3 dz. Good Safety Pins for . 5c. 15c Dress Shields.

7 Spools Coats' Fancy Pearl Buttons, 10c kind, 5¢ Soap for 10¢ for 5¢



Sale of Notions—Underpriced for Monday's Selling

10 yds. Washable Lingerie Braid. White, Pink and 50

3 Spools &c San-silk for 10¢ | 5 Hair Nets, as Combination— sorted, for 5¢ 1lb. Writing 5 Bunches Twilled Tape for 5 for

10c Ink Tablets

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\$2 Kimonos

About three hundred heautiful new crepe Kimonos in pretty, rich floral patterns. New models, new styles, new colors Both the popular empire and loose styles, There some genuine \$2.00 and \$2.50 kimonos in this collection. We've arranged them on several racks for easy choosing and quick selling.

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36-in. Black Messaline Silk Pieces Last Monday 1 2 va.

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All at 93c Yard.

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All Cut Glass Reduced 331/3%



A 7-piece Cut Glass Water Set; AA AA Rich Floral Design, for ...

\$3.98 A Set of 6 Handsome Tumblers

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Special Sale Silverware

Copies and reproductions of the Sheffield Silverware. About one hundred pieces to choose from.

Values up to \$6.50 for, CHOICE

Sale of Notions

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12 yds. Blas Seam Tape, white, for 5¢

2 dz. Snap Fasten-

ers, Black and White, for . 5¢

can Sweetheart Talcum Powder 5¢

10¢

15c Toothbrushes,

25c Fancy Elas-

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25c and 35c Novelty

Ribbons, yd., 19¢ Moire, Satin and Fancies, 6 in. wide.

2 cakes Paim Olive or Jap Rose Scap for 25¢



Monday We Offer One Hundred 7-Cup Aluminum Guaran- 98C teed Percolators for 98C

These Percolators are not an experiment. They have been demonstrated and found entirely satisfac-

Mail orders filled while the lot



A SALE OF FINE

Saturday's Express Brought Us a Package of Charming White Dresses

The very newest mid-summer models of such fashionable materials as voile, and beautiful quality of organdy. These dresses are exquisitely designed and trimmed. They are really very beautiful and the "Newest in White." Prices

\$7.95, \$9.75, \$12.50, \$14.75 and up to \$19.75

A Great Sale Palm Beach Suits

\$12.50 Values for \$5.95 Here's a bargain sale Palm Beach Suits that should cause excited buying on our Third Floor. Just 37 Suits. That's all. Genuine Palm Beach Cloth. Some in the natural color. Others in small and medium black-and-white checks. Beautiful tailored styles and many different models. YOUR CHOICE FOR . . .

A Special Monday Sale Fine Wool Skirts Values to \$7.50 at \$4.95

This collection represents the newest skirt models in serges, poplins, gabardines and smart blackand-white checks. About 25 different styles. VALUES TO \$7.50; \$4.95 YOUR CHOICE . .

> A Sale of Black Silk Skirts Values to \$10.00 at \$6.95

Just 41 skirts in this lot. Made of fine silk poplin and taffetas. There are handsome tailored styles, also beautiful plaited and button-trimmed taffeta skirts. Every garment new and \$6.95 up-to-date. SPECIAL

White and Colored Wash Goods And Beautiful NEW SUITINGS Specially Priced for Monday

WHITE GOODS SALE | A Special Group of 39c to 45c 29c, 35c and 39c Values

35c Gabardines. 39c Basket Weave

29c Waffle Cloth. °35c Beach Cloth. 39c Box Loom Crepe.

Skirtings. and other

At 25c per Yard

50c, 59c and 75c Values at 39c Yard

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Shirting Percales

50 pieces neat striped shirting percale, fast colors, special Monday at

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75c Embroidered

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59c Imported Voiles.

Voiles.

Organdy.

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25c Colored Tissues. 25c Striped Tissues.

25c Belmont Suiting.

50c Cotton Crepe de

50c Awning Striped

Cottons. 50c Striped Tub Silks.

50c Striped Novelties.

And other 25c Wash Goods-At 12ic Per Yard

White and Colored WASH GOODS at 25c 35c Basket Weave 35c Striped Batiste. 35c Tissue Nubbe.

Skirtings.
30c Oxford Skirtings.
35c Striped Seed.
Voile.

35c\Awning Stripe-And others.

25c Colored Madras Monday, 15c perYd.

A special group of colored Shirting Madras, 25c quality and some other Wash Goods

At 15c Per Yd. Bezutiful, New Novelties and Washable Suitings | 50c and 59c White Skirting at 39c

> 59c English Twill 50c White Waffle Cloth 50c White Gabardine

50c White Basket Weave Skirting 50c White Embroidered Dotted Goods

AT 39c YARD

A Wonderful Line White at

White Skirts galore. About 50 different styles. Made of the most favored white wash materials, gabardines, ratines, satin twills and other choice white goods. In all styles, and sizes. A skirt for every taste and pocketbook.

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MONDAY, 8:30 to 12 O'CLOCK SENSATIONAL SALE CREPEDECHINE 1 WAISTS

\$3.00 Values at - - -Exactly 193 of these lovely Crepe de Chine Waists in black, white, flesh, maize and canary. At \$1.95 they should sell like the proverbial hot.

June Sale Muslinwear

The Big June Sale Muslinwear Grows in Importance Each Day.

25c Drawers and Corset Covers Monday 15c

We will sell while a limited quantity lasts, Women's Drawers, with deep embroidery ruffle, 25c quality; also 25c quality Corset Covers, 15C

Not over four garments to any one customer.

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Women's lisle ribbed Vests, silk tape at neck, special, 19ϕ . Knit Teddy Bears

Women's splendid knit Teddy Bears, silk tape and beading at neck, shell finish, very special price of 50¢.

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of Newnin Ga has volunturily do-nated through its president, Mr John-son, 4000 ripe and wide open cotton bolls to the Ad Men who will distribute them among the visiting delegates from all parts of the United States and other countries attending the con-vention. When this stunt was pulled by the Atlanta club at the Toronto

HENDLEY SPEAKS TO MASS MEETING ON TRIAL BY JURY

preparation for a series of water events through the entire season These events will include swimming came and boat taces and other water spoits, and possibly an illuminated came parade in August or September, just before the close of the lake season a raft has recently been built for bathers in full view of the teranda of the 'beautiful new clubhouse, and the old raft has been repaired A measured wimming course has been laid out for good swimmers and the beach that been sanded and cleaned up for the thildren.

The row boats owned by the club Hendlev put in an appearance although

THREE ADDRESSES IN ATLANTA TODAY BY PRISON WORKER

successive during the past year. The Brighter Day league, composed of prisoners has a large organization in the federal prison here. Major Cowan while in Atlanta, will be the guest of Brigadier A. W. Crawford division head of the Salvation Army.

Grays to Celebrate Twentieth Anniversary of Reorganization

day, a capitol grounds in the analysis capitol grounds are included influences in court cases, such as the Frank case, was made by Rev A C Handley, pastor of the Capitol View Baptist church He urged that he law be allowed to take its course in the Frank case, and that no commutation be given the convicted man.

He was greeted throughout his speech by tumultuous cheers which, no doubt reached the ears of the prison.

This gathering is also to be a home-coming of all former living members of this gallant organization, dating from its beginning in 1855, and its re-commutation be given the convicted man.

He was greeted throughout his one of two thants companies that did valiant service in the confederate cause, the other being the Gate City Guard

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CRACKERS BROKE **EVEN SATURDAY**

Won the First Game, 6 to 3, and Lost the Second, 3 to 2 - Several Feature

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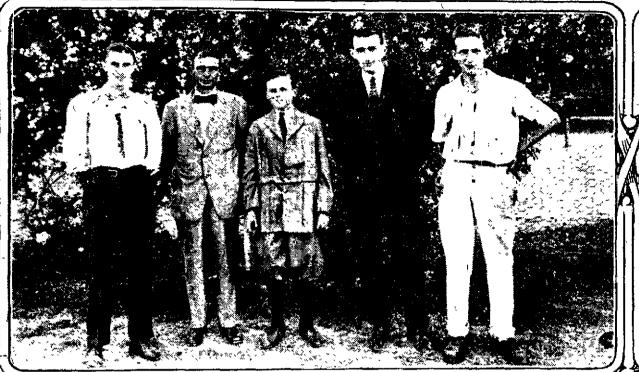
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Baseball Gamblers Arrested. indianapolis, find., June 5.—Two more arrests were made today in the police campaign to stop the sale of baseball pools in Indianapolis. Robert Hamilton, aged 25, was charged with manufacturing a lottery, and Charles E. McGinnis, aged 42, with operating a lottery. Both were released on bonds.

Charley Strobel Dead.

Toledo, June 5.—Charles J. Strobel, 57 years old, former owner of the Taledo baseball club and promoter of racing air craft, died today of typhoid fever. Strobel was given credit for praducing the late Addle Joss, pitcher for the Cleveland Americans; Bob Ewing and Otto Kaabe, the latter of the Baltimore

Some Entrants in Southern Golf Championship Here





SOUTHERN GOLF TOURNEY HERE

Will Be Decided Over East Lake Course June 15-19. Invitation Event at Druid

tournament committee before starting scores returned by these players in the qualifying round will be counted in this event.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16.

Championship division (64 players), first round, 18 holes, match play.

Championship flight (32 players), second round, 18 holes, match play.

Third flight (32 players), second round, 18 holes, match play holes, match play THURSDAY, JUNE 17.

Champion flight (16 players), third round

Champion flight (16 players), third round,
18 holes, match play.
Second flight (15 players), first round, 18
holes, match play.
Third flight (16 players), second round,
19 holes, match play
Fourth flight (16 players), first round, 18 holes, match play Afterno

Afternoon.

Championship flight (8 players), fourth round, 18 holes, match play

Second flight (8 players), second round, 18 holes, match play,

Third flight (8 players), third round, 18 holes, match play,

Fourth flight (8 players), second round, 18 holes, match play

Losing eights, first to fourth flights (forsmoon play), will continue in the consolation events.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18.

noon play), with continue to the vertex FRIDAY, JUNE 18.
Foremoon and Afternoon.
Champlonship flight, semi-finals, 38 holes, match play.
Second flight, semi-finals, 36 holes. Second Hight, semi-finals, 26 holes, match play,
Third flight, semi-finals, 26 holes, match play,
Fourth flight, semi-finals, 25 holes, match play.

Burvivors of consolution events, first to fourth flights (Thursday's play), semi-finals, 16 holes, match play.

nata, 36 notes, match play.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19,

Forescen and Afternoon.

Finals in all flights and all consolations are properlies.

TROPHIES.

The winner and runner-up of each flight will receive a trophy. The winner of each consolation event will receive a trophy. The low medalist (qualifying round) will

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Above are a few of the entrants in the Southern Golf tournament that will be staged over the East Lake course of the Atlanta Athletic club next week. At the top, on the right, is Stewart Maiden, the professional of East Lake, on whose shoulders has fallen the burden of getting the course in shape, and he has succeeded with his usual thoroughness. On the left is a group of the players that Perry Adair, the young Atlanta golfer, defeated in getting to the finals in last year's tournament. Young Adair is seen in the center. Left to right, the players are Scott Probasco, of Chattanooga; George W. Adair, of Atlanta, father of Perry; Perry Adair, George Rotan, of Texas, and Whitney Bouden, of New Orleans. At the bottom on the left is George W. Adair, and on the right W. R. Tichenor, two of

FRANK HUNT SIGNS | PERRY IS BEATEN WITH THE LOCALS

Mercer's Star Twirler Will Probably Join the Crackers on Their Return From Present Trip.

Macon, Ga., June 5 .- Frank Hunt hatar pitcher on the Mercer university baseball team, today signed a contract with the Atlanta Southern association Detroit and several other big league teams were said to have affered him contracts. Hunt's home is at Adairsville, Ga.

Manager Smith could not be reached to ascertain just when Hunt would join the Crackers, but the chances are that he will report when the Crackers return from the present trip. Hunt is still a student at Mercer, and will remain the commencement exercises this week.

BY HIS FATHER

Son in Finals of Invitation Golf Tourney at Montgomery.

Montgomery, June 5.—George Adair, of Atlanta, defeated his 16-year-old son Perry here today in finals for the Courty Club golf trophy, the elder Adair taking the match on the 16th hole, 3 to 2.

1 to 2. In the semi-finals this morning Mont-gomery lost her chance of winning the trophy, as John Brown was defeated, 7 to 6, by Perry Adair, while Harry Jernigan, another Montgomerylan, lost his match to George Adair on the 18th hole.

ISID SMITH HAS LEFT CRACKERS

Adair, Senior, Defeats His Leaves Team at Little Rock. Will Probaby Sign to Manage Shreveport in Texas League.

Sid Smith is no longer a Cracker. The hefty receiver left the Crackers Inst night at Little Rock; and will not be seen in an Atlanta uniform again this season.

Whether Sid and Bill had some trouble and Sid quit or was fired, or

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CRACKERS BROKE **EVEN SATURDAY**

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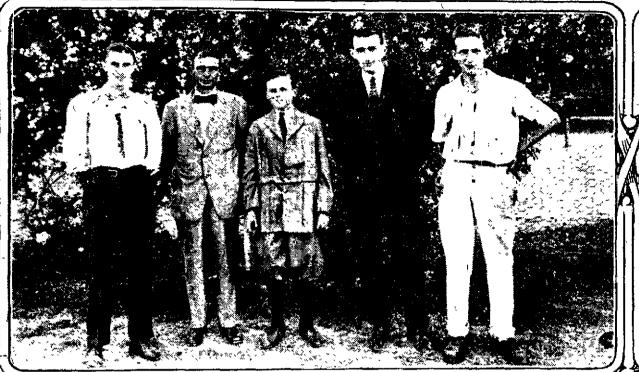
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Baseball Gamblers Arrested. indianapolis, find., June 5.—Two more arrests were made today in the police campaign to stop the sale of baseball pools in Indianapolis. Robert Hamilton, aged 25, was charged with manufacturing a lottery, and Charles E. McGinnis, aged 42, with operating a lottery. Both were released on bonds.

Charley Strobel Dead.

Toledo, June 5.—Charles J. Strobel, 57 years old, former owner of the Taledo baseball club and promoter of racing air craft, died today of typhoid fever. Strobel was given credit for praducing the late Addle Joss, pitcher for the Cleveland Americans; Bob Ewing and Otto Kaabe, the latter of the Baltimore

Some Entrants in Southern Golf Championship Here





SOUTHERN GOLF TOURNEY HERE

Will Be Decided Over East Lake Course June 15-19. Invitation Event at Druid

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16.

Championship division (64 players), first round, 18 holes, match play.

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18 holes, match play.
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SATURDAY, JUNE 19,

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Finals in all flights and all consolations are properlies.

TROPHIES.

The winner and runner-up of each flight will receive a trophy. The winner of each consolation event will receive a trophy. The low medalist (qualifying round) will

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Above are a few of the entrants in the Southern Golf tournament that will be staged over the East Lake course of the Atlanta Athletic club next week. At the top, on the right, is Stewart Maiden, the professional of East Lake, on whose shoulders has fallen the burden of getting the course in shape, and he has succeeded with his usual thoroughness. On the left is a group of the players that Perry Adair, the young Atlanta golfer, defeated in getting to the finals in last year's tournament. Young Adair is seen in the center. Left to right, the players are Scott Probasco, of Chattanooga; George W. Adair, of Atlanta, father of Perry; Perry Adair, George Rotan, of Texas, and Whitney Bouden, of New Orleans. At the bottom on the left is George W. Adair, and on the right W. R. Tichenor, two of

FRANK HUNT SIGNS | PERRY IS BEATEN WITH THE LOCALS

Mercer's Star Twirler Will Probably Join the Crackers on Their Return From Present Trip.

Macon, Ga., June 5 .- Frank Hunt hatar pitcher on the Mercer university baseball team, today signed a contract with the Atlanta Southern association Detroit and several other big league teams were said to have affered him contracts. Hunt's home is at Adairsville, Ga.

Manager Smith could not be reached to ascertain just when Hunt would join the Crackers, but the chances are that he will report when the Crackers return from the present trip. Hunt is still a student at Mercer, and will remain the commencement exercises this week.

BY HIS FATHER

Son in Finals of Invitation Golf Tourney at Montgomery.

Montgomery, June 5.—George Adair, of Atlanta, defeated his 16-year-old son Perry here today in finals for the Courty Club golf trophy, the elder Adair taking the match on the 16th hole, 3 to 2.

1 to 2. In the semi-finals this morning Mont-gomery lost her chance of winning the trophy, as John Brown was defeated, 7 to 6, by Perry Adair, while Harry Jernigan, another Montgomerylan, lost his match to George Adair on the 18th hole.

ISID SMITH HAS LEFT CRACKERS

Adair, Senior, Defeats His Leaves Team at Little Rock. Will Probaby Sign to Manage Shreveport in Texas League.

Sid Smith is no longer a Cracker. The hefty receiver left the Crackers Inst night at Little Rock; and will not be seen in an Atlanta uniform again this season.

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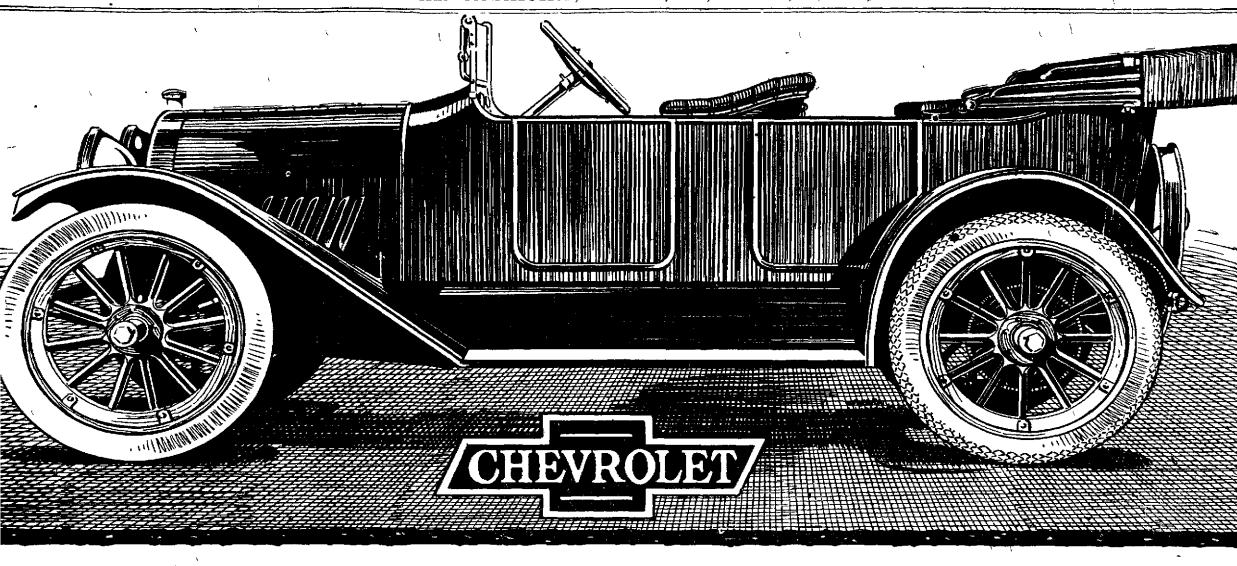
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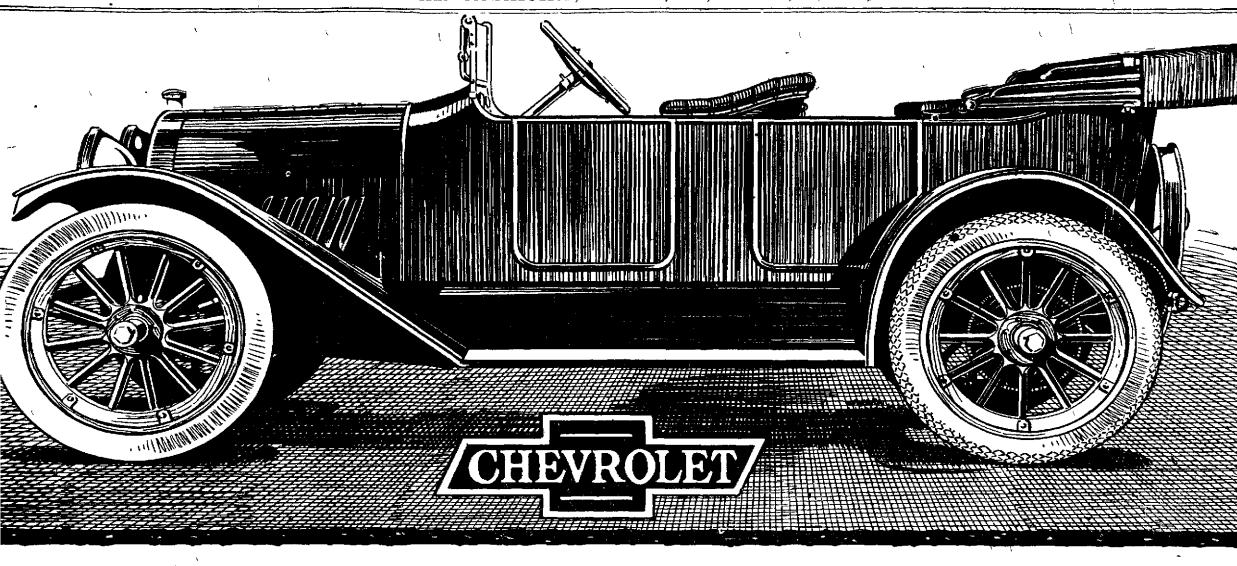
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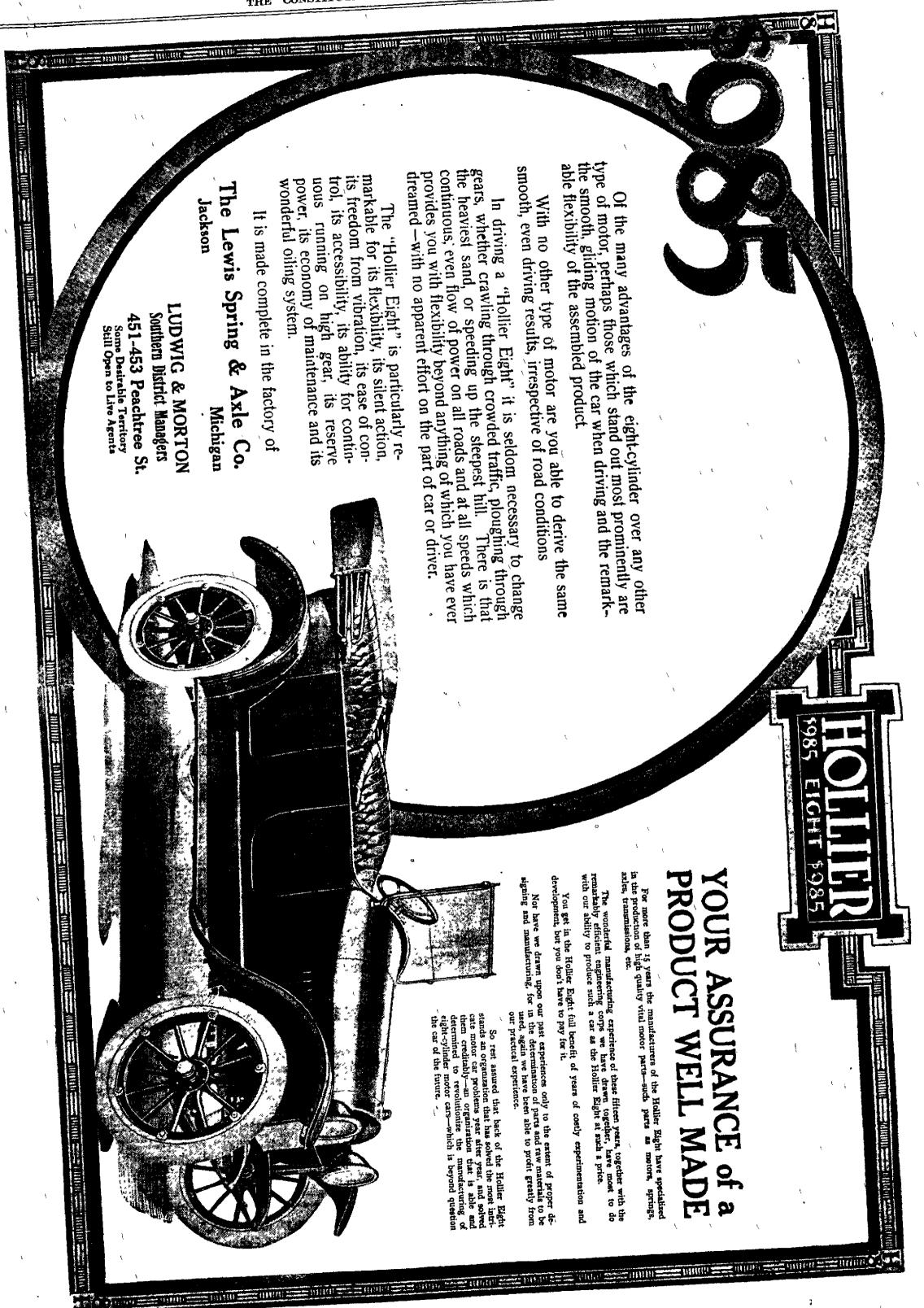
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Wonderful Showing Is Made By the Maxwell in Georgia

Atlanta warehouse

The record of Headles and his salesmen, hennessey. Meriin and Little in these two states has been exceptional. The entire state of Georgia and nearly all of South Carolina are now a network of earnest, enthusiastic Maxwell dealers. Production of the 1915 Maxwell to been suspended during the aboutcement of the new 1916 model, hich will be made shorth

H H Howe, sales supervisor of Zona

H H Howe, sales supervisor of Zone Two of the Maxwell Motor company, in a message to J P Headley of the Atlanta headquarters, expressed his gratification of the wonderful showing made by Maxwell in the states of Goor gia and South Calolina.

The zone over which Mr Howe has jurisdiction comprises the Atlantic coast states and those adjoining toward the west, and in his opinion the prospects for future business in the territory under the control of Headley are aplended.

He frankly states that it has been shown through the careful and conscientious work of Headley and his associate salesmen that the south wants motor cars if those cars represent the slumate in value for the money asked. Mr Howe is an able expert of automobile sales—one of those who direct their men with the experience gained in long years of service. His knowledge of motor car values is profound and his seiling abilities are only eclipsed by his accurate diagnosis of the caliber of men under his direction



a clean-up in what was considered one of the severest contests held in the seath of the severest held stance in three hours and seven minutes, and Harry Crandall came in second, a difference of only fifti-eight shounds behind. Wolfer defeated Bob Perry on his latest ported machine also Marty Graves on an state of the seath of the seat



FESS WILLARD BUYS

STUDEBAKER MACHINE

Visit of Champion to Factory

Creates, Sensation Among
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Jess Willard champion heaviveight
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Telegrams received by Harley-David son Motor company from all parts of the country announcing the clean-ups in races over distances of from 2 miles up to 200 miles prove conclusively that the Harley-Davidson has made good the repeated claims of William Harley of building the fastest unported machine in the world today city Marley-Davidson world for the carries of the save ward won second in a road son world today city Marley-Davidson world for the fifth eight of the save ward won second in the fifth eight of the save ward won second in the 200-mile race, and received the distance in three hours and mr on the same proving the country handown made a clean-up in what was considered on the same was that of last five same as that of last seasons large of the same as that of last seasons large of the same as that of last seasons large of the same as that of last seasons as the case of the safe of the same as that of last seasons as the case of the safe of the same as that of last seasons of the care of the same as that of last seasons of the care of the same as that of last seasons of the care of the same as that of last seasons of the care of the same as that of last seasons of the care of the same as that of last seasons of the care of the same as that of l

Friends of Carl Fort will be pleased to know that he has lined up with C R Thompson, who has the general agency, and that he will manage for Mr Thompson the local branch agency at 225 Peachtree street of the "King s" car Mr Fort has had for some time the agency for the Marmon car, and while he will have charge of and will push the sales of the "King 8" he will till retain his connection with the Marmon machine, and will handle both cars at his new office

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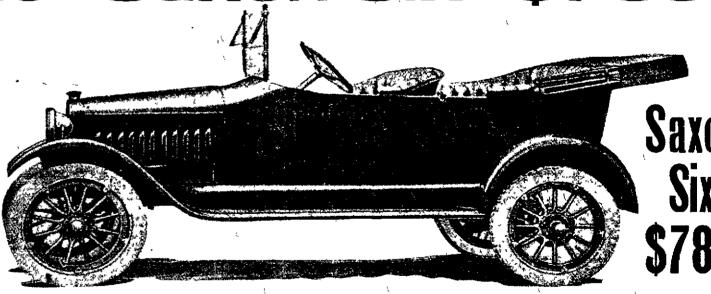
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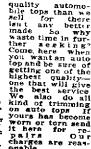
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Trimming Co.

More Young Partners For Goodyear Company; Employees Buy Stock

Stockholders of the Goodsear Tire and Rubber company voted unanimously Tuesday to increase the common capital stock of the company, and immediately thereafter passed a resolution enabling the management to extend its plan of making young partners' and stockholders of memoers of the organization, at home and throughout the country. The resolution provided for sotting aside \$1.700,000 of the new issue, to be sold to employees other than officers and directors, at par A quarter million deliars of the stock will be distributed at once to a list of men in the organization and the rest of the distribution will cover a period of years. Branch and district managers de

Our Fool Human Habit.

"BRAD" NOW CONNECTED WITH KING MOTOR CAR

Popular Auto Man Has Made Name for Himself in Selling and Advertising.

Detroit, Mich., June 5—(Special)—

I C Bradfield, of Indianapolis, has a ligrated to the world's greatest automobile manufacturing center Helis town associated with the King Motorial company of this city, manufacturing and manuf

cinted with J J Cole, manufacturer of the Standardized Cole, for three years he traveled continuously the United Standardized Cole, for three years he traveled continuously the United States and Canada, was known as Coles Sciobe-trotler; and given universal credit for puting Cole on the map lie was connected with sales and advertising—chiefly in co-operating with dealers in the field.

Directly or indirectly, he has been connected with he important movements in Hoosler automobile circles for the past four years Pairing his association with Frank 1: Smith at their Freniel Motor Manufacturing company, this organization has been developing a wonderful business. The King Motor Car company is determined upon the building of a perminent, concrete selling force They fully realize that merchandising is the problem of the antomobile industry today, and have foresight to know that the best place to devote their efforts folly and have forestight to know that the best place to devote their efforts folly and have forestight to know that the best place to devote their efforts folly and have forestight to know that the best place to devote their efforts folly and have forestight to know that the best place to devote their efforts for the best place the forest place to the forest place to the forest place to the place to the forest place to the forest place to the place t work The King Motor Car company is

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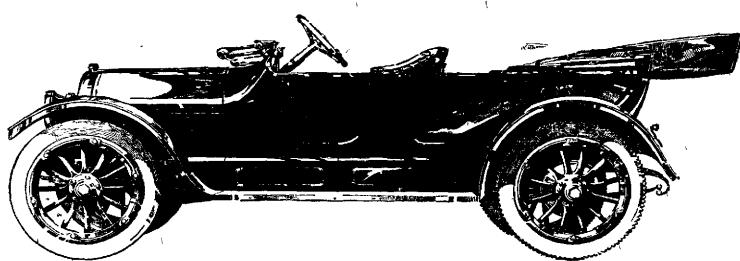
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GUARANTEED 5.000 MILES. GRIEB RUBBER CO ATLANTA Branch, 4-6 West Harris Street

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Model 83 f. e. b. Toledo Roadster - \$725

This is the largest 4-cylinder Overland that will be produced this year



The Newest Overland \$325 Less Than Last Year

The 1916 Overland is essentially the same as the 1915 Overland-the famous Model 80 that sold for \$1075.

But the price is \$325 less.

The stream-line body is the same as the \$1075 model of last season.

It has the same magnificent finish; that deep, rich tone of dark Brewster green with fine hairline striping of clear ivory-white.

It has the same powerful, economical thirty-five horsepower, four-cylinder motor, but weighs less.

It has high-tension magneto ignition.

It has the same underslung rear springs. It has the convenient arrangement of electric control buttons on the steering column.

Underslung reor springs

33" x 4" tires; non-skid in rear

Demountable rims; with one extra

Electric starting and lighting system

It has the same easyworking clutch which any woman can operate; the same "easy to handle" shifting levers; the "easy to steer with" wheel; the same positive brakes.

It has 33" x 4" tires which is unusua<mark>l on a ca</mark>r at this price.

In detail, finish, mechanical fineness, comforts and conveniences, this newest Overland gives you all there was in the

\$1075 Overland and even more power.

And it costs you but \$750 son's large 35 horsepower Overland.

Deliveries are being made now all over the country.

Every Overland dealer already has a waiting list.

Place your order immediately and you can be sure of a speedy delivery.

One-man top; top cover Magnetic speedometer

Left-hand drive, center control

35 Horsepower motor

5-Bearing crankshaft

Thermo-syphon cooling

High-tension magneto ignition

This Car Is Now On Display Here

· Specifications

Overland Southern Auto Co., Distributors, 230 Peachtree St. Phone 1977

Instrument board on cowl dash

Headlight dimmer.

windshield

"Made in U. S. A."

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

New Models Now on Display at the Panama Pacific Exposition

The Constitution's Amateur Baseball Page

The Con	istitution.
Boys' Club League.	But has double bill. Hoth these teams have at present a per fect percentage, having won seven and los no games so far. They were scheduled to play about three weeks ago, but rain interfered, and the contest was nostponed. Both the Southern Bell and the Powe company have excellent teams, bell among the very first in anateurs bective and both the sart until the finish. For the Bell boys Jim Sonter, the Teclaid artist, will work one of the games while the other twirler will be Huestner Henck or Thompson. For the Power company, Driver, their one best bet, will twirt the first contest, and Murphey, a projlegue size, will have the contest, and Murphey, a projlegue size, will high the other twint the first contest, and Murphey, a projlegue size, will have the other.
SECOND SEASON STARTS. The Boys' Club league has divided level!	no games so far. They were scheduled to play about three weeks ago, but rain inter- fered, and the contest was postponed
The Hoys' Club league has divided liself into three seasons. The first season ended last Saturday when the Braves downed the gallant Senators. Friday night they were banqueted at the Boys' club. The second season opened yesterday menning at Pied-	Both the Southern Bell and the rowe company have excellent teams, belia among the very first in amateurs of the city wind beath company are such to beeth
season opened yesterday morning at Pied- ment Park. The Lookouta under the leadership of	struggles from the start until the finish. For the Belt boys, Jim Senter, the Technical artist, will work one of the games
The Lookouta under the leadership of R. F. Wood, made such a tremendow charge that the Baross wilted and threw up the sponge in the fourth isning. The score then stood 10 to 2. The feature of that game was the errors made by the somewhat nervous Baross (it being their first	while the other twirler will be indection Brack or Thompson. For the Power com- pany, Driver, their one best bet, will twir- the first contest, and Murphey, a pre-
MENE DELACTE TRUIDE (II DELLE CTC).	The drst game is scheduled to start -
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appearance). The second game, as the first, was by no means an errorless game. The Crackers led in this feature by securing seven to their discredit. The hitting honors of the day were awarded to Fred Moses. Johnny Thompson and R. Davis, each securing three hits out of four trips to the plate. BARONS——BOX first hyperial control of the position of the position of the position of the position.	CLUB STANDING.
Sheridan, rf 3 0 1 7 4 0	Grant Park 6 1 75
Gold D	Oskland City 4 3 57 Bonnie Brae 3 4 42 Wesley 1 6 14 Crayceaft 1 6 14
Burnston, ib	BONNIE BRAE WINS. By a score of 14 to J. Bonnie Brae wol from Craycraft Saturday. The features o the contest wore the bitting and fielding
Totals	the contest were the hitting and fielding of the winning team. Score by innings: R. H. E.
Sherman, lt.	Bonnie Brue
Manes, p	LEAGUE LEADERS ARE DOWNED AT LAST. 'After winning six straight games, the Aggrass were defeated by the Onkiand City
Garbett, rf	After winning six straight games, the Agogas were defeated by the Oakland City team by the score of 4 to 2. The game was fast and snappy and not until the las mats was down in the ninth inning was the game decided. Bryant pitched good ball for Oakland City and received good support. York also pitched good ball but errors lost him the game. Score by innings. 8. H. H. Score by innings. 8. H. H. Score by innings. 8. H. H. S. Score by innings.
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Lookouts Summary—Two-base hits, Goodrich, Siler- man; stoler bases, Gold, Rivers, struck out, the Manes 4, bases on balls, off	Cabland City 001 Ass and 1 2 f
	GRANT PARK WINS EXCITING GAME Grant Park, met and defeated the Wesley team in a fast and interesting game, 6 to 2
CRACKERS ab. r. h po. a c. R. Davis, II	Montgomery for Wesley pitched good bat at times, but with slack support from his temmates could do little. Evans made y one-handed with the pitch busing which
Cornwell, c. Senkbett, lb. 1 1 5 0 2 Senkbett, lb. 1 1 5 0 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	looked good for a home run. The whole Grant Park teum played jam-up ball, except for the seventh inning, when two runs
Barkin, 3b	Score by innings: R. H. E. Grant Park 021 012 00x 8 14 1
TURTLES ab. r. h po a c	Summary—Three-base filts Garreaux Sachet, Stophenson 4. Sachet I. Garreaux I. Bat- terlos Gran Fark. Sweeney and Massey Westey, Monteonery and Dorough.
Thompson, 1b	
	Sunday School League. LEAGUE STANDING.
Freeman, p	CLUBS L. P.C North Avenue Presbyterian 5 8 1.000 Agoga Feds 5 1 82
Turtles 205 501 0-11 9 2 010 closers Two-base hits R Davis.	Central Buptist 3 3 56 Jackson Hill 2 4 33 Capitol Avenue 1 5 16 West End 1 5 16
Sheppard, ef 4 1 0 8 9 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	N. A. P. IS STILL SUNDAY SCHOOL TEADERS
off Greiniman 1. by Freeman 3, bass on batts, off Greiniman 2, off Freeman 3 Umpire, Benson Scorer, Wood	SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERS By Frank Taylor. Playing jamoup boil until the seventh mainer, Jamoup they up and let North Avenue Score six rink, and ngain in the sixth the seventh and north in the sixth the seventh and the seventh
Electric League.	inning, Juckson Hill bley up and let North Avenue score six runs, and ngain in the righth they were able to put three more across Jackson Hill's luck came in the second. With two on, Smith tripled and scored man on second and third, and only of the second and the second and series of the second and the second second the second second second second the second sec
CLUB STANDING. Win Lost P.C. Southern Bed 7 0 1,000	on A wild pitch in the next inning with a man on second and third. Cook singled and scored two men. The litting of Score
Clube—	the platter. For Jackson Hill. Smith played good ball in the field, and out of two
Western Electric	times to the bat got a triple. The star out- field of Jackson Hill, composed of Burgess Wood and Reynolds, t saved many likely hits
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Jackson, 15	Shaw, 2b, 33 2, 12 2 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
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Simpson, 1b	noids 1. North Avenue, Edmiston 1, B. Adams 1. Anderson 1; two-base hit, Scott. three-base hit, Smith, struck out, by Cook 8, by Fetner 7, by Hamilton 1; bases on
Totals	balls, off Cook 7, off Fetner 5, off Hamilton 3; passed balls, Shelden 1; wild pitch Cook, Davis, Fetner; bit by pitcher, by
Atlanta Telephone	Score by innings: Jackson Hill: Jackson Hill: Jackson Hill: Jackson Hill: Summary-Mackson Hill: Summary-Mackson Hill: Summary-Mackson Hill: Ferrors: Sheddie Lewing 2: Bedingfield 2: Smith 1, Rey- nolds 1. North Avenue. Edmisten 1, B. Adams 1. Anderson 1; two-base hit, Scott. Irrbe-Duss hit, Smith, struck out, by Cool Leby Petner 7; by Hamilton 1; bases on Land Struck Shedden 1; with pitch Cook (Shaw); sacrifice hit. Cook (Shaw); sacrifice hit. Bedingfield Stulen bases, Burgess 5; Wood 2; Davis 2 Reynolds 1; Ewing 1, B. Adams 1, Edmisto 1; Anderson 1. Umpire, Tailel (Southerr Shopa). Time, 2.40
by Thompson 9, by Boring 3, by Smith 6, atruck out, by Thompson 6, by Boring 2, by Smith 4; bases on balls, of Thompson 2.	WEST END WALLOPS CAPPTOL AVE.,
Score by innings. Some by innings. Some by innings. Some Bell	In a slow seven-inning game, West End easily defeated Capitol Avenue Saturday, the final count being 20 to 2 Besides
WESTERN ELECTRIC WINS. Western Electric defeated the feat S. V. D team at Fledmont park Saturday after- mon by the score of 6 to 2. The pitthing of Warwick, of the Western Electric team, featured. He struck out nine men and gave up only two hits. WESTERN ELEC.— ah. r. h. po. a. e. The Box Score. WESTERN ELEC.— ah. r. h. po. a. e. The Box Score.	In a show seven-inning tyame, West Endeadly defeated Capitol Avenue Saturday, the final count being 20 of Beelder the final count being 20 of Beelder this and tailled runs, the only feature was the pitching of Grennor, the Bux Noore, West End PRES— ab r. h. po. a. c.
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Bladsoe, [f 5 1 2 1 6 0]	Brehm, c. 4 3 3 12 1 0 P. Grennor, p. 4 1 1 0 2 0 G. Jones, 3b. 4 2 2 0 1 0 W. Launius, cf. 4 2 1 0 0 0 J. Launius, th. 4 2 1 4 2 0

Clark, 1b	Totals
Fanin, 3b	Hornton! p26
S. V. D.— Keating, 2b	Asbury, c
R. Smith. cs	Totals 26 2 2 21 12 11 Score by Innings.
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pled line-up on the field, but by opportune hitting and fast fielding won the game. The Box Spore.	Jackson, et
Holland, 1b	Beyon, s. 4 0 1 1 1 0 Vandegriff, if. 5 0 2 1 0 0 Cook, p. 4 1 1 2 2 0
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GENERAL BRECTRIC CO — ab. h. r. s. findgett. ss. 6 2 2 2 5 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1	Harris, cf
Totals	Totals
Score by innings: Ga. Ry. 4 P. Co	Bradley to Millican: Bryson to Sutton struck out, by White 3, by Cook 5; bases on balls, off Cook 1; balks, Cook hit by
LEAGUE LEADERSHIP TO BE DECIDED SATURDAY	<u> </u>
The leadership of the Electric longue will	EXPO. DOWNS FEDERALS

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URBAN FABER TOPS Totals
Score by innings:

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COLUMBIA FRANCHISE NEW LOCOMOBILE NOW

Business Men of City May Company Reports Exceptional-

Take Over the Club and

Operate It.

ly Good Business Outlook for the 1916 Car.

URBAN FABER TOPS

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White Sox Twirler Has Won Ten Games and Lost But One This Season.

The Locomobile is the first electrically locked exr. The locking mechanism extends throughout the mechanical sim extends throughout the mechanical simulation. So the car can be abled using the property of the mechanical state of the property of the mechanical state. The locking mechanical way. The brakes are very strong, so that in an emergency the car can be abled using the property of the mechanical state. The locking mechanical way. The brakes are very strong, so that in an emergency the car can be abled using the property of the car can be abled using the property of the mechanical simulation. So the car can be abled to the car can be abled using the property of the mechanical simulation. So the car can be abled using the property of the mechanical simulation. So the car can be abled using the mechanical simulation of the car can be abled using the mechanical simulation. So the car can be abled using the mechanical simulation of the car can be abled using the mechanical simulation of the car can be abled using the mechanical simulation. So the car can be abled using the car can be abled to th

BULL MOVEMENT

Assured by Increased Activity in All Lines, Improved Labor Conditions, Large Crops, Good Prices.

New Financing.

Falling off in new financing, however, is not a sign either of improvement or the contrary, as financing this year has been mostly for payment of maturing issues. In May about \$105,000,000 in new securities was issued which is about \$46,000,000 less than in May, 1914. Considering the unseitled conditions during the month, following the sinking of the Lusiania, the total for the month was really quite satisfactory. A sale of \$55,000,000 Permerylvania railroad, bonds and \$25,000,000 Argentine Republic notes was successfully consummated before and right after the event mentioned.

FEDERAL BANKS SHOW GAIN IN RESOURCES

Increase is Over \$2,000,000. Cash Reserves Show 2.2

ounce.
Money. % 6% per cent. \
Discount rates: Short bills, 2% per cent;
three months, 2% per cent.

New York Financial.

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WEEKLY STATEMENT SMALL BUSINESS IN

Cash Holdings Continue to Copper and Motor Securi-Increase at the Metropolis - Cash Reserve Now \$655,231,900.

U. S. COURT DECISION

With Government Interference Stayed, Public Shows Renewed Confidence.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

if gold were sont to London for Italian account and then reshipped here.

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The deposits of Missouri Pacific notes, due June 1 were not above 80 per notes, due June 1 were not above 80 per received the following the followin

1.78 @ 6.80 1.81 @ 6.86 1.83 @ 6.86

Live Stock.

Chloago, June 6.—Hogh-Rocelpts 19,000; meady: bulk \$7.55@7.70; light \$7.45@7.75; mlxed; \$7.55@7.70; light \$7.45@7.75; mlxed; \$7.56@7.75; mlxed; \$7.56@7.29; plgs \$5.75@7.35.
Cattle-Rocelpts 100; steady, native beef sleers \$6.80@0.30; westorn steers \$6.80@ \$8.10; cowe and helfers \$2.00@8.75; calves \$7.50@10.25.

97.50@10.25.

St. Louis, June 5.—Hogs—Receipts 4.000; higher: pigs and lights \$5.25@7.85; mixed butchers \$7.70@7.86; good heavy \$7.70 and butchers \$1.70@1.86; good heavy \$7.70 @7.80. Cattle—Receipts 100; stendy; native beef sieers \$7,50@\$2.26; yearling steers and heif-ers \$8.00@93.00; cown \$1.00@7.56; strokers \$2.00@5.00; cown \$1.00@7.56; strokers \$2.00@5.00; and beifers \$1.00@6.59; native calves \$4.00@10.00

Sugar.

New York, June 5.—Sugar futures were assist under week-end Hquidation, closing to 6 points lower. Sates, 1,700 tons. Raw and refined augst, holiday. Range in New York futures Saturday:

Cotton Seed Oil. New York, June 6.—Cotton seed oil was lower under scattered liquidation by theel longs, coupled with a poor demand in gen-eral and the heaviness in grain with final prices generally 5 to 7 points net lower, Sales, 7,700 barrels.

Metals. New York, June 5.—Copper strong; electrolytic 219.124 \$19.50. Iron unchanged.

ties Make Gains-American Can, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Heavy.

New York Stocks.

WEEKLY REVIEW ON COTTON GOODS MARKET

Country Produce.

LOURLY FIGURELS.

New York, June 5.—Butter stendy; receipts

\$.110. Creamery extrus (93 score), 23%;
creamery (higher scoring), 2929%; firsts,
27% \$\infty\$ 28%; seconds, 24\(\omega\$ 27%, Eggs, barely steady; reneipts, 15,400; fresh
gathered, extras, 25\(\omega\$ 29%; extra firsts, 21% \omega\$

\$2; firsts, 20\(\omega\$ 21; seconds, 15% \omega\$ 19%. Cheese, unwettled; roceipts, 3-4ge, Sate, whole milk, fresh specials, 16% @17; do, average fashey, 16% @16%.
Dressed pouttry, quiet; prices unchanged. Chicago, June 5.—Butter, unchanged. Biggs, unchanged; receipts, 21,355.
Poiatoss, unchanged; receipts, 20 cars. St. Louis, June b. Poultry, butter and eggs unchanged. ggs unchanged

Kansas City, June 5.—Butter, eggs and
souttry unchanged,
Eligin, Ill., June 5.—Butter lower, at 27c.

New Orleans, June 5.—Rough rice continued strong today, while the clean grade was steady.

Robelpts Clean, 100.

Rabelpts 237 sacks rough Ronduras at 3.50

Q-12; 129 pockets clean Honduras at 3.50

g-12; 129 pockets clean Honduras at 3.50

fall lines.

Cotton Market, Though Steady, CHICAGO DIPS ON Gains Only Slightly Saturday

Mixed Favorable and Unfavorable Reports Cause Considerable See-Sawing on Principal Exchanges.

ANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON

Comparative Port Receipts.

COTTON MOVEMENT.

exports 22.83, 4668.22.8.18, receipts 9, etock 17.865 mmah—Midding 9.13; receipts 671; Son 84, stock 85.45.

Consrieston—Raceipts 180; stock 84.91.
Norfolk—Midding 9.13; receipts 546; exports 63; sales 175; stock 43.91.
Norfolk—Midding 9.73; receipts 546; exports 63; sales 175; stock 68.180.
Hattimore—Midding 9.76; stock 2.117.
Hoston—Midding 10.00; exports 692; stock 4.248.
Now York—Midding 10.00; exports 692; stock 4.248.
Now York—Midding 9.76; receipts 51; exports 6.857; sales 26; stock 23.852.
Minor ports—Receipts 12.069; exports 13, 131; stock 9.183.
Total today—thecipts 22.773; exports 48.182, stock 9.183.
Total today—thecipts 22.773; exports 43.192.
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Interior Movement.

Houston—Middling 9,00; receipts 860; shipments 722, stock 77,610.

Memphis—Middling 9,12; receipts 758; shipments 742; sales 850; sacck 118,663; 122; shipments 762; sales 850; sales 100, Total today—Receipts 340; sales 100, Total today—Receipts 35; sales 100, Total today—Receipts 2, 340; shipments 863; sales 100, Total today—Receipts 2, 344; shipments 1,356, stock 33,378.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpoul June 5.—Cotton spot steady good middling, 6.79; middling, 4.88; asics, 6.00. Speculation and exports, 500; receipts, 1900. Futures bare y steady. | Alliang. | A. | Alliang. | Alliang. | Alliang. | Alliang. | Close, Close, Kally | Ka

Dry Goods.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

Compound—Cottolene, \$7.20; cases, \$6.00; Scoce, \$; Flake

Naval Stores.

Savanah Ga. June 5.—Turpentine firm ni 13%; knice 158, receipts, 765, shipments, 518; stock, 24,433 Rosin firm salos, 1.758, receipts, 1.181; shipments, 7.283; stock, 57,127, Quote: A. B., \$2,65@2.75; C. D. \$2,85@ 2.50, E. \$2,30@7.00; F. \$3,16; G. H. \$2,10@ 2.12; J. \$3,15@3.25; K. \$3,50@3.55; M. \$3,85 @4.00; N. \$5,50@2.05; window glass, \$5.65; water white, \$5,75. water white. \$5.75.

Janksonville. Fla., June 5.—Turpenting firm at 39, sales. 221; receipts, 327; shipment, 2; stocks 12.441.

Rosto firm: sales, 607; receipts. 578; shipments, 2;700; stocks. \$2.795.

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F. \$3.02½; 1, \$4.02.463.05, H. \$3.00.69; 1.072, K. \$3.40, M. \$3.05.694.05; N. \$5.00; window glass. \$5.55; water white, \$5.66.

Prior to Double Holiday. Big Wheat and Provision Holders Make Large Of-

Cotton Region Bulletin.

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CENTRAL

Remarks.

General and heavy rates occurred in Oklahoma and northern Texas. In the central and eastern districts fair weather continues. Seasonable temperatures prevail throughout the belt.

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Section Director Weather Bureau.

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BAR ASSOCIATION ELECTS G. W. OWENS

Other Officers Are Chosen by Georgia Lawyers at the Annual Convention on St. Simon Island.

Brunswick, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)— ficers for the ensuing year were elect d at the session of the Georgia Bar sacciation this morning, the report f the committee on officers being nanimously adopted. The officers

Augusta; secretary, Orville A.

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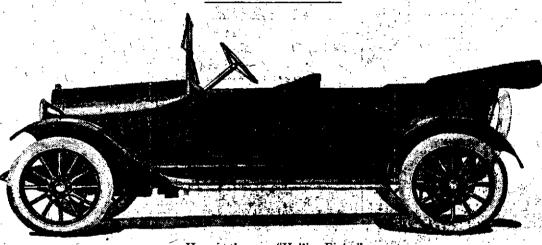
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Ludwig & Morton Are Making Great Hit With the New Sensation "Hollier Eight"



Automobile row is all agog just now so the manufacturer of this ideally business life of this city, is one over the arrival of a large shipment complete auto.

In the "Hollier Eight" the makers of the section, He is enthusiastic of claimed by its manufacturer to be the declare you will get an advanced type the advantages of his machine, in the section of 1815."

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STATE CLUBWOMEN WILL PLANT TREES ON DIXIE HIGHWAY

went the county authorities in this work. The special work of these club worken will be to see that trees are planted along the sides of the roadways wherever they are needed and that all growth that detracts from the beauty or attractiveness of the roadway be cut away and replaced where necessary with other growth. Of course all work to be done by the clubs will be in co-operation with the county officers and the road builders and nothing will be done that is not sunctioned by them.

MORTUARY

Judge B. P. Hammond.

News has been received in Atlanta of the death of Judge B. P. Hammond, brother of Mrs. J. C. Staten, at the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Staton lett yesterday for Attala, Ala., Judge Hammond's former home, to attend the funeral and interment. Judge Hammond, who was 48 years old, was probate judge at McAlester, Okla. He is survived by his wife, four daughters and his mother, Mrs. M. E. Hammond, of Attala, and two sisters, Mrs. Staton and Miss Mens Hammond, of Attala,

FINANCE COMMITTEE BEARDON IN CHARGE WILL MEET MONDAY TO PASS ON SHEET

anticipated revenue, but he failed to set a quorum either time.

To finish and equip four new school buildings so they can be used yext fall it will be necessary for the finance-committee to add to the sheet an appropriation of about \$9,000 additional to that already provided for. Chairman Farlinger Saturday morning called a meeting of the committee for to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to add this item to the budget.

In the event he is unsuccessful in getting the committee together, Mr. Farlinger, will take the matter to the floor of general council and ask that the item be added.

Several of the council members have stated that they believed that the finance committee overstimated the city's anticipated revenue, but it was the belief Saturday that they would stand together in general council and support the sheet as already drawn up.

HIS CRIES FOR HELP TREATED AS JOKES. MACON MAN DROWNS

OF READY-TO-WEAR SECTION AT RICH'S

Porter Beardon has assumed the management of M. Rich & Bros. Co. ready-(o-wear section. Mr. Beardon has been identified with Rich's for the past eighteen years,



Dairy Report for May

Report for May on tuberculin tested dairies retailing milk was made by the city health department on daturday.

dangerous. The consumer should test his milk with a thermometer. The law requires that all milk be delivered at a temperature below 55 degrees.

The accompanying list gives the section of the city in which each dairy man delivers, and the consumer can easily tell which man is producing the best milk in their section of the city.

Wilk with a high bacterial count should be especially avoided. The report is as follows:

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Philadelphia, Pa. June 5.—As he stopped from the penitentiary here too day after serving one year of an eight years' mentence. Gilbert Sargent, Ilyents old of Brookline, Mass. was relected mayor over J. H. greated. He had been sentenced on a charge of embosaling, \$15,000 worth of bonds from a philadelphia banking firm and was relected the had been sentenced on a charge of embosaling, \$15,000 worth of bonds from a philadelphia banking firm and was relected the house of the greatened than a greatened by the greatened than a rested today was sworn out by Lee Higginson & Co. Hoston, a year ago.

Sargent le charged with embezzions and the warrant was never withdrawn so far as the Philadelphia police, age informed. Sargent was held to await the action of the Beston authorities.

Baston, June 5.—Giller Beston and the fact the saction of the Beston authorities.

SEARCHED FOR ARMS AND BARRED FROM COURT

THOUGHT IT A JOKE,

New York, June 5.—Delayan J. Rodgers, wanted by the Boston pulce for connection with the purder of Samuel Cohen; a junk dealer in that city, was arrested today in Jersey City. Rodgers, according to the holles, confossed that he and a companion, Frank Tracy, evolved a scheme to reb, junk dealers and rented a cellar in Boston for the purpose. dealers and rented a cellar in Boston for the purpose.

They first lured Morris Talatier, a dealer, to the cellar and robbed him of \$16. They then locked him in a closet Later, Cohen was led to the cellar resumably and tinspect some told him to three up his bands of the hen though it a loke and laughest behan the cellar tropping the west through his bands of the robbing the body, Hodgers is guoted as saying, Tracy buried it in the cellar and the two men then field.

SHOT THROUGH THE LEG BY AN "UNLOADED" GUN

J. T. Samples, of 95 South Boulevard, was needentally and through the sight leg, above the knee joint, if a pawn, shop, at 29 because stream, several saverday atternoon, where he had gone with a friend to pawn a second-hand platel. He did not know the gut was loaded, and while showing; it to the pawnord-ker it discharged. He was gent to Grady, where his wend was dressed, and he leter west to his home.

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