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It's Different From Soup to Nuts, From Flowers to Ferns, From Costumes to Behavior!



ally they are cut into geometric patterns-into triangles, cubes squares and parallelograms.

The vases that-used to contain them have gone into the discard. Cats, pigs, dogs, alligators, crocodiles and other strange animals along with still stranger idols are used instead. They are not regular cats, dogs, pigs and idol. in their natural form and shapes but cats, dogs, pigs and idols that have been either futurized or cubized. They come in all sorts of impossible shapes and never-was colors.

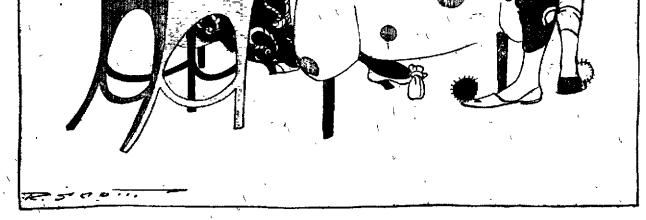
Most of them carry appropriate inscriptions. The green and yellow cat says: "Bring your smile with you for good luck awaits you when you see me." The pig's message is: "I will stick to you if you will stick to me." The Chinese idol prophesies: "I will fight your troubles in all that is right." The green and black cat carries the promise: "I will charm all your ills away," and the black cat makes the appeal: 'Possess me and be happy."

In the costumes as in the china and floral decorations there is an endless range through the land of futurist ideas. For the benefit of any who may have a desire to give a futurist party it may be suggested that the costume of an "early Victorian vampire" is quite effective. It lends itself to a variety of interpretations. A "full intensity brain storm" may also he translated into a costume with startling results. "Irish tomatoes" is another title which permits one to roam where one will in the land of crazy dress designs "Feathered frog" and "ethereal half-wit" carry their own suggestions along with themselves. They can result in as many costumes as there are ingenious people capable of seizing upon an idea.

Now comes the menu. The startling table china, floral decorations and costumes are but gradual steps up to the most startling thing of the party. It was France, the home of good



Bright Howers Irimmed to Geometric Designs in Vases Shaped Like Crazy Animats.



UTURISM has struck the dining-room table and the house parties that revolve around it. Like a Kansas cyclohe the new art has wrecked

F the old style cut glass and delicate china tableware with delicate flower designs. It has picked up the old fash-ioned table bouquet of gentle maidenhair fern and pale pink and lavender flowers and swirled it through the window into the back yard where stands the garbage can.

The futurist party is different from soup to nuts, from flowers to ferns, from costumes to behavior. It doesn't necessarily have to be anything in particular. There is just one thing that makes a futurist party and that is that it should be entirely different from every other party which has gone before it. That is the simple secret of the thing.

It takes the chef, the forist and the costume designer to bring a futurist party together, for the real futurist party is a combination of all of these things.

The delicate, pale table china of yester-year is replaced with a tableware that can be just as delicate in texture and weight but which is boldly futuristic in design and color. NEWSPAPER AACHIVE®

Broad rings of color go swirling around the rims of the plates and saucers, and around the cups. Sometimes a bold check design is used. No matter what the design is it is always and forever bold. 'Black is a favorite color in the futurist ware. In fact black is used not only in the ware but in embroidering designs on table cloths and on napkins. Salt cellars, cream pitchers, finger bowls and other special wars of the sort are now to be had in odd, cubistic shapes. In fact anything different goes.

The futurist flower decorations are a joy all by themselves. They are a joy likewise to the florists, who are glad of the opportunity to get away from the humdrum decorations of the conventional party. And it may be added the futurist flowers are a veritable joy to the guests.

The strongest contrasts possible in colors are required. Reds are freely used with greens, blacks with whites, blues with yellows, violets with oranges. Likewise nature is freely handled and, as the Puturist florists claim, freely improved Flowers are cut into whatever shape is necessary to upon. carry out the scheme the futurist florist has in mind. Genercooking, which invented the futuris to their highest point of wildness.

Some doubting Thomases say that these modern futurist menus have been formulated by France's enemies to prejudice the human race against her and prove that she is the greatest barbarian of them all.

On the other hand more lenient people have professed to see in these menus attempts of desperate journalists in Paris to find some combination or permutation of words to elude the censor successfully and to telegraph to America some real news concerning the actual state of events in that war-ridden land.

Still others feel that they are messages communicating in code, unseen though in plain sight, the details of some diabolical plot from whose consequences the world will presently tremble to its core.

These means are the literary side of futurist cooking, although intelligent readers find it hard to believe. Despite the horrors that have been done in the name of war, no one who has looked upon a futurist painting will believe that any man would nurposely introduce anything of that sort into another human being's interior economy. It would be beyond the pale of barbarism

Everybody knew that futurist cooking had to come. Futurist art, futurist music and futurist filterature had been given to the eager world. Futurist clothing has had a very success-ful tryout. And now comes the futurist cooking to complete the scale.

Despite all the mystery and strangeness which enshroud

Despite all the mystery and strangeness which enshroud this new art there is at least one thing that can truthfully and definitely be said about it. And that is that the average man will have to cultivate a taste for it before he will be likely to enjoy it or even attempt to enjoy it. One dish is composed of tomatoes and brandy, which might prove rather tolerable to many men provided the ingredients were fairly well divided as as to leave a preponderance of the fuid. A popular soup has been compounded, or invented, or concocted, the distinguishing feature of which is that it is favored liberally with cod liver oil. Another choice futurist combination for the table is ber-rings mashed in raspherry jam and served with whipped cream. Beef cooked in cumin and served with bananas stuffed with cheese is something entirely futurist and worth trying at least once.

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The "now art" cooks are extremely foud of cooking the

vegetables "au naturel" without scraping them. Potatoes, carrots, turnips and even peas and various sorts of beans are thrown into the pot in just the garb in which they came from the garden. After they are cooked they are served still with their original coverings on in petroleum delly. A choice dish is the one composed of canad fish eaten with a sauce consisting of oil and vinegar, Torkshire rolish, salt and pepper. What remains of this sauce after the fiak are caten may be poured over an Engliss plum pudding. Other appetizing dishes, after one gets used to them, are beetsteak with strawberry jam, fried salmon with marmalade, roast mutton with currant jelly. These in themselves are not particularly startling. They begin to be futuristic when to the preserves and jam is added a fair amount of ether for a sauce. Fresh strawberries are also served with ether and any one who does not like them this way can have them served with vinegar poured over them. However improbable it may'seem at present the world

However improbable it may seem at present the world will unquestionably adopt these innovations in the serving of food within a reasonable length of time. The world, it must be remembered, is not one-tenth so conservative in any-thing as it is in its diet. This is proved by the fact that in the past hundred years there has not been a change in eating which could be called at all revolutionary.

which could be called at all revolutionary. The world adopts new art, 'new music, new styles in clothes, new religions and new social ideas. But what it ats a hundred or more years ago it still eats. Those who do not consider themselves very old can re-member when tomators were called "love apples". They were used in homes...in the pariors on mantel pieces...as consaments but never in the kitchen or dining-room as food. They were pronounced rank poison. The age a long a particular back and the set of the still the state of the state the state of the s

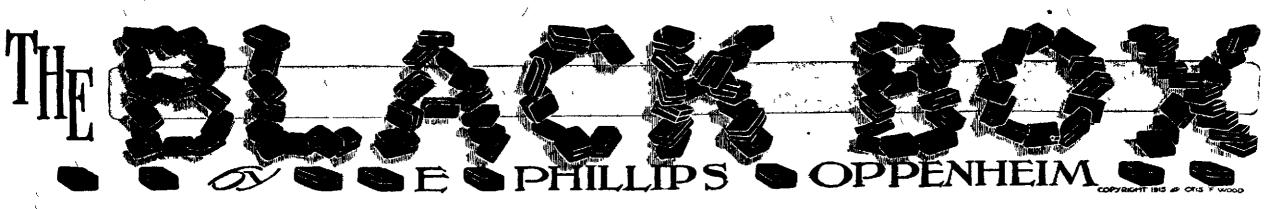
pronounced rank poison. Then came along a particularly hardy and daring fellow who discovered that not only were tomatoes not rank poison but that they were a particularly fine sort of food and pos-sessed the ability of lending themselves to a great variety of culinary uses. It took him many years to impress upon the world the fact that tomatoes are a delicious vegetable. Even today there are some of the old line conservatives who, once having used tomatoes as ornaments, cannot bring themselves to use them as food.

naving used tomatoes as ornaments, cannot bring themselves to use them as food. There is the classic example of olives and the way they first taste. It is safe to say that no olive eater in the world ever enjoyed his first olive—or the second for that matter. A taste for olives has to be cultivated. Graperruit is very much in the same class. The man who says he enjoyed his first grapefruit lays open his record for verseity to suspicions. People with have nothing size to do are slyars done

first grapefruit lays open his record for veracity to suspidion. People who have nothing else to do are always doing something that appears outlandish and silly. But they some-times get away with it. If it were not for the imaginative fools the world would be a sad place indeed. At the present time the futurist chefs are receiving the taunts and jeers and quips which hot so long ago were visited upob their brethren, the futurist painters, musicians and writers. But who is there to say that bananas stuffed with rese, tomatoes and brandy, and soup with cod liver oil will not in a few years come to the table as regularly as French tried polaines, syster size and ice cream now do?

They may taste unpleasant, disagreeable, impossible at frat. But so did olives and grapefruit, not to mention dosen other popular dishes.

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THIRTEENTH, INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS. Banford Quest, master criminologist of the world, finds that in bringing to justice Macdougal, the murderer of Lord Ashleigh's daughter he has but just begun a life-and death struggie with a mysterjous master criminal in a hidden hut in Professor Ashleigh's garden he has so n an ape skeleton and a living creature half munkes half man destroyed by fire in his resons have appeared black hoves routinng noise signed by a pair of arm less hands i laura and Lenora, his assistants suspect craig, the professor servant, of a double murder. The black hoves continue to suppear in uncanny fashlon "craig is trapped, but excapes to England where Quest, Lenora and the professor follow him Lord Ashleigh is murdered by the Hands Craig captured, escapes to Port Said Quest and hip party folios and beyond into the desert They are captured by Mongara escape with traig as their regive and the party schose from French in a tr din wreck and is chased by the party across the Vicul can line

TONGUES OF FLAME

CHAPTER XXVIII.

From the shadows of the trees on the farther side of the river. Craig with strained eyes watched Quest a struggle He saw him reach Lenors, watched him struggle to the bank with her waited until he had lifted her on to his horse. Then he turned slowly around and faced the one country ir the world where freedom was still possible for He looked into the wall of darkness, penetrated only at one spot by a little blaze of light with his arm through the bridle of his Slowly he hmped towards it As he drew nearer horse and discovered its source he hesitated The light came through the uncurtained windows of a sa loon, three long yellow shafts tiluminating the stunted shrubs and sandy places Craig kept in the shadow between them and drew a little nearer From mside he could hear the thumping of a worn piano the twanging of a guitar, the rattle glasses the uprogroup shouting of men, the shrill laughter of women The tired men and the lame horse stole rejuctantly a little nearer Craig listened once more wearly It was home he longed for so much-and rest The very thought of the place sickened him Even when he reached the door he hesitated and instead of entering stood back amongst the shadows If only he could find other sort of shelter'

inside the scene was ordinary enough. There was a long bar against which were lounging half a dozen typical Mexican cowpunchers There was a small space cleared for dancing at the farther end of which two performers were making weird but vehement music Three girls were dancing with cowboys, not ungracefully considering the state of the floor and the frequent discords in the One of them--the prettiest-stopped musie abraptis and pushed her pariner away from h

You have drunk too much Jose' she ex cicamed You cannot dance You tread on my feet and you lean against me I do not like it I will dance with you another night when you are Go away please '

For cavalier swayed for a moment on his feet Then he looked down upon her with an evil glitter in his eves He was tall and thin with a black mustache and vellow, unpleasant looking teeth

So you will not dance any longer he muttered Very well, you shall drink with We will sit together at one of those him then attle tables Listen you shall drink wine I do not want to drink wine with you All that

I wish is to be left alone," the girl insisted curtly 'Go and play cards, if you want to There is Pietro over there, and Diego Perhaps you may win some money They say that drunkards have all the luck ' Jose leered at her

Presently I will play cards ' he said ' Present-Is I will win all their money and I will buy jewelry for you Marta-stones that look like diamonds and will sparkle in your neck and in your hair' She turned disdainfully away

I do not want your jewelry, Jose," she declared He caught her suddenly by the wrist

Perhaps this is what you want,' he cried, as he stooped down to hus her

She swung her right hand round and struck him on the face He staggered back for a moment. There was a red flush which showed through the tan of his cheek. Then he drew a little nearer her and before she could escape had passed his long arm around her body He drew her to the chair placed by the side of the wall His left hand

played with the knile at his belt.

'I have just crossed the border," he replied She, nodded understandingly "Were they after you" Yes' with a warrant for my arrest'

She patted his hand "You are safe now ' she whispered "We care that much for a United States warrant" and she

snapped her slim fingers You shall stay with us for a time We will take care of you" He sighed wearily

Back in the camp, a spirit of devilry had en-tered into Long Jim and his mates A tactless remark on the part of one of the deputies had set alight the smoldering fire of resentment which the couboys had all the time felt against them At word from Long Jim they were taken by surprise and tied to the wagon

The deputies spluttered with rage and fear Shot rained about them and the canvas of the wagon was riddled

They abandoned the sport a little reluctantly Suddenly they all paused to listen The sound of a horse s slow footfall was heard close at hand Presently Quest appeared out of the shadows car rying Lenora in his arms Laura rushed forward 'Lenora'' she cried 'Is she hurt?'

Quest laid her tenderly upon the ground We had a spill at the bridge he explained I don't know whether Craig loosened quickly the supports He got over all right but it went under Lenors who was following had to get her out of the river Wheres the professor

The professor came ambling down from the tent

him into the saloon. They passed Jose in the doorway He scolled at them 'Say, the boss will fire you, Marta, if you waste

all your time with that Yankee," he muttered Marta drew the red rose from the bosom of her

dress and placed it in Craigs buttonhole Then she led him without a word to a seat "If these men try any tricks in here," she said,

' there ll be trouble '

Almost at that moment they all three entered Long Jim nodded to Craig in friendly fashion 'It's all right, cookie," he told them "Don't you look so scared This is just a bit of parleyyous business, that s all "

The professor held out a piece of paper

handed it over to Craig Craig ' he announced this is a dispatch which I found in Allguez with my letters. It is ad

are cruel, those men. They are hunting you-I can see it in their faces Craig shook his head sadly

'Little girl," he said, "I should like to go with you along that valley and over the bills and for-get that I had ever lived in any other world But I can't do it Theres a child there now, on the ocean, nearer to New York every day, my sister i own child and no one to meet her are the other things I have sinned and I must pay My God'" Day

The room suddenly rang with Marta's shrick. Through the open window by which they were sitting, an arm wrapped in a serape had suddenly hovered over them Craig in starting back, had just escaped the downward blow of the knife which had buried itself in Martas arm She fell back, screaming

the door there and it gave me a start For a mo-

ment I thought it was Craig back again' 'He's gone to New York or going tomorrow morning,' Jim replied 'I don't think hes so powerful fond of your company that hed come Quest strolled off again and glanced at his

watch as he rejoined the little group 'Well," he said 'I think well turn in Seven

o'clock tomorrow morning, inspector Jim's send ing one of the boys with us and we shall catch the Eastern Limited at the junction'

CHAPTER XXX

Quest awoke the next morning stretched of the hand and glanced at the watch by the side of the It was barely six o'clock He turned over beđ I dozed again, looked again at half past six and 3.DC finally, at a few minutes to seven, rose and made a hasty toilet Then in the act of placing his watch in his waistcoat pocket he gave a sudden start By its side half covered by the handker chief which he had thrown upon the little table stood a small black box For a moment he was motionless Then he stretched out his hand re moved the lid and drew out the usual neatly folded piece of paper

Even time fights you It loses that you may lose -The Hands

Quest for a moment was puzzled. Then he har ried into the next tent where the professor was sleeping peacefully

Say professor what's the time by your watch"" Quest asked shaking him genth

The professor sat up and drew his chronometer from under his pillow

Seven o clock he replied five minutes past, mavbe Quest nodded

That seems all right he declared I'll explain later, professor '

He hurried out into French's tent and found the inspector just drawing on his shoes

French whats the time? he demanded "Three minutes past seven or thereabouts" French replied vawning 1 m coming right along We ve got lots of time Three quarters of an hour ought to do it the boys say

They walked outside to the camp where the cowboys were finishing their breakfast Say boss one of them called out you re not

making that 8 30 train to New York* It s only Why not? Quest asked quickly

three-guarters of an hours ride is it? Maybe not the other replied 'but as its eight

now your chances amt looking lively Kind of overslept, haven t you" Both men glanced once more at their watches

Then Quest thrust his back with a hitle oath Our watches have been set back' he e claimed The Hands again' he er-

For a moment they looked at one another dum founded Then Quest moved towards the corral Say is there any quicker way to the depot?"

They heard his question indifferently Fifty dollars ' Quest continued to anyone who

can take me by a quicker route One of them rose slowly to his feet

in kind of handy 'yes I reckon I can cut off a mile or two for you'

'Fifty dollars for you then' Quest replied as hurrled towards the horses, and an extra thev ten if we make the train

They galloped off into the distance The cow boys finished their breakfast and went off to their Laura stole out from her tent and started work off in rather a shamefaced manner for a walk Presently Lenora opened her eves She, too stretched out her hand for her watch Suddenly she sat up in bed with a little exclamation On the table by her side was a small black box. She took aff the lid with trembling fingers drew out scrap of paper and read

Tongues of fiame will cross Quest's Fools path. He will never reach the depot alive Lenora glanced at Lauras empty bed Then

she staggered to the opening of the tent "Laura"" she cried

There was no one there. The cowboys had all gone to their work Laura had passed out of sight across the ridge in the distance Lenora staggered to the cook wagon where the Chinese cook was sitting cleaning plates

accepted the cable form and read "t Crais through slowly to himself

To John Craig, Care Prof Lord Ashleigh, Yon-

Your sister died today. Her daughter Mary sails on Tuesday to join you in New York. Please most COMPTON, Solicitor, London

Craig sat for a moment as though stunned The girl leaned over towards him

less you want to Craig shook his head

'This is something quite different," he ex-plained "Leave me for a moment, Marta I must talk to these people

She slipped regretfully away from his side and upon the cablegram Then he turned towards

'Fate seems to be too strong for me," he admitted Leave me alone and I promise you that Ill go at once to New York, settle Mary's future and then make a full disclosure

Craig swung to his feet furious Long Jun cursing flercely, drew his gun At that moment came reeling in, his serape over his shoulder a drunken grin on his face. He staggered towards them

"Jone, you beast' the girl called out, and fell back, fainting There was the sound of a revolver shot and Jose

receled backwards and fell with a cry across the sanded floor Jim thrust his smoking gun into his belt and caught Craig by the arm

"Say, we'd better get out of this, cookie' he muttered

They were hustled out Apparently Jose was unpopular, for everyone seemed only anxious to have them clear away.

"T'll get you into the camp quietly," Long Jim "You'll be safer there for the night muttered Then you can make that 8 30 in the morning '

Lenora with her bed dragged to the opening of the tent, greeted the little party, on their return,

"It's Jose"" she cried "The brute! The beast?

"She Cannot Be Moved for a Week" 1-"Four Ribs Broken,' Announced the Professor 2-"In a Week From Today I Shall Expect You to Report at the Professor's House" 3--"I Have Sinned and I Must Pay

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where he had been lying He stooped at once over Lenora's still unconscious form "Dear me' he exclaimed Dear me' Come

come He passed his hand over her side and made a

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ief examination Four ribs broken ' he pronounced - 'It will be a

week at any rate, before we are able to move her Nothing more serious, so far as I can see. Mr Quest, but she li need rest and all the comfort we can give her

Sav that's too bad'' Long Jim declared 'If you've got to stay around for a time, though, you can have the tents We boys can double up any-where or bunk on the ground \ That's right, ain't he added, turning around to the cowboys

There was a little grunt of acquiescence They carried Lenora to the largest of the tents and made her as comfortable as possible

CHAPTER XXIX

The girl drew a low stool over to Craig's side He was sitting in a rough chair tilted back against the adobe wall of the saloon "As tired as ever? she asked, laying her hand

upon his for a moment

dressed to you but under the circumstances you will scarcely wonder that I opened it. You had better read it

kers, New York

Are they trying to take you on a warrant?" she hispered 'Remember, you don't need to go unwhispered

"Don't be afraid you must pay for that blow he went on, as he drew the knife across bis leather breeches "A httle scratch across your cheek, so breeches It is but the brand of your master, a love token Steady now, little Maverick

The girl struggled violently, but Jose was strong such brawls were common and those of the company who noticed at all, merely laughed at the girls futile struggles Jose s arm was already ed with the knife in his hand, when a sudde blow brought a yell of pain to his lips. The knife fell clattering to the floor He sprang up, his eyes red with fury A man had entered the door from behind and was standing within a few feet of him, a man with long, pale face, dark eyes travelstained and with the air of a fugitive A flood of incoherent abuse streamed from Jose's lips stooped for the knife Marta threw herself upon him The two cowboys who had been dancing suddenly intervened The girl screamed 'It was Joze's fault'" she cried "Jose was mad

He would have killed ma!"

Craig faced them all with sudden courage

"As I came in." he explained, "that man had his knife raised to stab the girl You don't allow that sort of thing, do you, here?"

The two cowboys linked their arms through pee's and led him off toward the door "The stranger's right, Jose," one of them in-Jose's and

isted You can't carre a girl up in company The girl clutched at Craig's arm sisted

The girl clutched at Craig's arm "Sit down here, please," she begged "Wait." She disappeared for a moment and came back with a glass full of wine, which she set down on

Drink this,' she invited "And thank you for anving me."

Craig emptied the glass eagerly

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"I just happened to be the first to see him." he "They aren't guite wild enough to allow that here, are they?

"Quien sabe? The girls do not like me! The men do not care," she declared. "Jose took me by surprise, though, or I would have killed him. But who are you, and where did you come from?"

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He turned his head and looked at he "Always tired" he answered listlessly She made a little grimace

"But you are so strange," she protested "Over the hills there are the steam cars They would take you to some of our beautiful cities where all is light and gayety You are safe here whatever your troubles may have been. You say that you have money, and if you are lonely," she added she added. dropping her voice, "you need not go alone"

He patted her hand affectionately, but there was mething a little forced about the action

"Child," he said, 'it is so hard to make you un "Child," he said, it is so haid to mind to define a few minutes, derstand I might lose myself for a few minutes, it is true, over yonder Perhaps, even " he added, you might help me to forget And then there would be the awakening That is siways the same Sometimes at night I sleep, and when I sleep rest. and when my eyes are opened in the morn the weight comes back and sits upon the strength seems to pass from my beart, and limbs and the will from my brain."

Her eyes were soft and her voice shook a little as she leaned towards him Something in his helplessness had kindled the protective spirit in

"Has life been so terrible for you?" she whis "Have you left behind-but no! you never pered could have been really wicked. You are not Wby do you not stand up and be a old, are you? If you have done wrong, then very likely man? people have done wrong things to you Why should you brood over these memories? Why---What are you looking at? Who are these people?"

The professor, with Quest and Long Jim, suddenly appeared round the corner of the building They walked towards Craig He shrank back in his place

"If these are your enemies," the girl cried, forcely, "remember that they cannot touch you here I'll have the boys out in a minute, if they

Craig struggled to his feet. He made no an swer. His eyes were fixed upon the professor's The girl passed her arm through his and dragged

"I am sure, Cruig," he declared, "that you have decided wisely

Craig looked gloomily away

"There is nothing else for me to do," he said "The child must be met and looked after Besides. I am sick of it all You may as well know the truth

Why not now?" Quest suggested, softly

'In New York," Craig replied, "and not before Quest and the professor exchanged meaning #lances

"Very well," the former decided, turning away. "in a week from today, Craig, I shall expect you to report at the professor's house

They left the room together Long Jim lingered by Craig's side

"Those guys have been scaring you some, I guess," he remarked "Forget 'em, cookle They touch you here Of course, if you go to New York it's your own show'

I know that." Craig replied, gloomily

One of the girls passed her arm through Long Jim's.

"Just one dance," she whispered

He hesitated, looking out of the window Then he shrugged his shoulders

"I'm tired of those guys," he remarked to Craig, with a grin "Guess I'll stay here for a bit." Craig was left alone for a few minutes Sudden-ly Marta glided in and sat by his side Her eyes were flashing with anger

"You know what they said, those two, as they named out?" she whispered, hoarsely "I heard They are going to beard the 8 30 train tomorrow morning The dark man turned and said to the other. 'If he is not on that, we li wait till we find him Once we get him in New York, he's our map '

A little exclamation of anger broke from Craig's lips The girl caught at his arm

"Don't go.' she begged "Don't go There are plenty of places near here where you can hide, where we could go together and live quite simply Id work for you Take me away from this, some-where over the hills Dont go to New York. They

Quest at once came and sat by her side 'Where's Laura," he asked 'and the inspector"

She smiled and pointed to the rising ground behind them In the faint moonlight two forms were just visible

"French has got it bad," he declared, "almost as badly as I have. Lenors."

laughed at him Her face was a little drawn with pain, but her eyes were very soft

"I wonder if you have it very badly," she murmured.

He held her hand for a moment.

think you know," he said

As they talked they heard the coyotes barking in the distance Presently Laura and the inspector returned

"We were watching you, dear," Lenora said, quietly "Somehow, it didn't seem to us that you were particularly anxious to get away

The inspector chuckled "That's one for Miss Laura," he declared, with an air of satisfaction "Little bit hard on me generally

"Oh! I'm all right if I'm left alone" Laura re torted, bustling around "Come along, you folks, if we are going to have any supper tonight' "Nice sort of nurse I am" the former grumbled

"It's all the fault of this man. He would keep me out there talking rubbish "

They sat round the opening before Lenora's tent till the moon was high in the heavens Quest, who had been on the outside of the circle for some little time suddenly rose to his feet and crossed over to the cock wagon Long Jim, who was sitting on the steps, glanced up a little surlily 'Who's inside there?' Quast asked

Long Jim removed his pipe from his teeth

'That don't sound none too civil a question for a guest," he remarked, "but if you want to know, our new Chinese cookie is there"

Quest nodded

"Sorry if I seemed abrupt" he apologized 'You've been very good to us and Im sure we are uncommonly obliged to you, Jim The baly reason I asked the question was that I saw a fore in

"Listen"" she cried "They are in danger the three men who have gone off to the depot you'll ride after them I will give you a hundred dollars Give them this," she added, holding out the scrap of paper

The Chinaman shook his head He glanced at the slip of paper indifferently and went on his work "No can ride, missee," he said

Lenora looked around helplessly The camp was empty She staggered across towards her own horse

'Come and belu me' she ordered

They found The Chinaman came unwillingly her saddle but he only gazed at it in a stolid sort of fashion

"No can fix," he said Missee no can ride Hetter go back bed "

Lenora pushed him on one side With a great effort she managed to reach her place in the sad-Then she turned and, with her face to the depot galloped away The pain was excrucial-ing She could only keep herself in the saddle with an effort Yet all the time that one sentence was ringing in her head-Tongues of fiame! She kept looking around an iously Suddenly the road dropped from a little decline She was cona wave of heat In the distance sha could see the smoke rolling across the open tonched her horse with the quirt The spot which she must pass to keep of the track to the depot was scarcely a hundred yards ahead, but already the fire seemed to be running like quicksilver across the ground licking up the dry greasewood with indeed a flaming tongue She glanced once behind, warned by the heat The firs was cleaing in upon her A puff of smoke suddenly enveloped her She coughed Her head began to swim and a fit of giddiness assailed her She rocked in her saddle and the pony came to a sudden standstill. ced by the mass of rolling smoke and flame "Sanford'' Lenora cried "Save me'"

The pony reared She slipped from the saddle and fell across the track

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SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATES How to Tell EDIBLE Mushrooms From the POISONOUS HE one obstacle in the way of making general use of the mushroom as a food-and it is a nutritious food

that may be obtained at low cost-is the fear of mistaking the polsonous varieties through their similarity in appearance.

What are the distinguishing features by which one may decide between the edible and injurious varieties?

In the first place, it you are planning to grow mushrooms, the simplest and casiest way of deciding which varieties to select is to send your samples to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, where they will be passed upon by experts and all the information you may require sent to you without cost.

But this means of deciding between varieties obviously involves too great a delay for those who intend picking mushrooms for their next meal. For these there are numerous tests that may be made immediately.

An important item to remember is that the common edible mushroom has pink gills. when young and purplish-brown or black cills when mature. All species with yellow. or white gills should be avoided by the novice. Some of these varieties are edible.

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The new Edison mine lamp battery is

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but they should be passed upon by an expert before they are used as food.

The common mushroom of commerce usually is found in the open and grassy glades, never in the forests. Therefore. One should be exceedingly chary about picking mushrooms in shady spots or in the woods unless they have an expert knowledge of the varieties they are seeking. When conditions are favorable the edible mushroom may be picked in midsummer in old pastures and on lawns. They are more often found, however, in the autumn.

The variety about which there is no question as to food value grows about three inches tall, has a fieshy cap about three inches broad. This cap generally is white, but sometimes reddish or brownish above and pink beneath.

Remember that its stem does NOT rise from a cuplike base. Also, it is best gathered in the "button" stages-that is, before the cap has expanded.

Most of the poisonous species have a fleshy cap that is whitish, moist and clammy to the touch. Their stems are usually ringless or nearly so. When they

New Electric Lamp to Save Miners' Lives

have gills they are a pale pink white. An offensive odor even more than their clammy . feeling mark them as being harmful.

The surest test is to nibble at them without swallowing any. The poisonous varieties have a peculiar and disagreeable taste that is immediately evident. It is easily recognized after tasting it once.

There are a few species that are sometimes edible and sometimes not, but these should be left alone for safety. This is true of the variety known as "amanitas." They have tall stems surmounted by a can whose surface ranges from a glassy white to a gray, orange and brown. The gills are At any rate, it must be remembered that for a novice to experiment freely with mushrooms is about as sale an occupation

as the handling of gunpowder. Mushrooms furnish a highly nutritious food at little cost, but they must be selected only with the greatest care. ¹ It has been said that they are as rich in food value as meat. This, however, is not proved by an analysis, which shows they contain no considerable amount of fat.

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grow in the woods and their beauty often makes them a snare to the novice. Mushrooms should be gathered when

young and be eaten fresh. They should never be served when they begin to decay They should be cleaned thoroughly and kept in slightly salted water before using

The three pictures to the left show the edible variety of mushroom in three stages. The small drawing is a section of the infant mushroom, the next a mature example and the third a section of the fully developed mushroom. Externally it is pale brown, dry, often silky, never viscid. The cuticle peels readily away, as shown, and the gills underneath grow

from white to pink or rose-colored and then brown-black. They are asaally more or less free from the stem, which is slightly pithy up to the middle, but never hollow, and has a finccose ring near the middle. The poisonous mushroom shown in the two views at the right has pale, claycolored gills, an offensive odor and a clammy or viscid top.

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How Explosives Are Selected for War

 $T_{\rm used}^{\rm HE \ history}$ of the modern explosives used in the great war dates back to 1888, when smokeless powders for service work became a possibility. Up to that time gunpowder had been the explosive used both as a charge for the gun and as a bursting charge for shells, and although, as a result of thirty years' work, the forms of gunpowder used had been so beautifully fitted to the work that had to be done as to render the powder charge a "propellant"

now the 15-inch on the new superdread noughts throwing a 2,000-pound shell with

New Use for Fireless Cooker

IF A peddler calls at your door in the near future and offers to sell you soups, meats or vegetables, piping hot and ready to serve, do not be surprised.

For the business of bringing your din-

A recent improvement in the fireless cooker has made this work possible. They now are being used in conjunction with a co-operative kitchen plan in a New Jersey city. The new cooker is composed of numerous compartments in which several articles of food may be cooked at the same

cooker are divided between two or more



number of families, preparing the food or dered and delivering it at a stated time. By this means I can deliver just the kind and variety of food required at a cost far below the cost of preparing it in sach home," said the woman, who hopes to make a business of "home cooking."

50 per cent greater muzzle velocity than the old 16.25-inch gun using powder. The secret of this increase in efficiency is that the charge of the old 110-ton you had not only to drive out the projectile but also some 500 pounds of smoke, while less than 50 per cent of the charge was effective.

The introduction of rapid-fire machine guns made the smoke trouble still more serious and rendered a smokeless powder necessity.

In any successful explosive certain conditions have to be fulfilled. One must be able to concentrate in a small space bodies which will act upon each other independent of the air with enormous rapidity, forming the largest possible volumes of gas, which, having to find way for itself, gives the explosive effect. (If this change takes an appreciable time the body can be used as a "propellant" in a gun, and gunpowder is of this character. When, however, the change takes place practically instantaneously it cannot be used in a gun and is used in high-explosive shells, bombs, torpedoes and mines, and such bodies we call bigh explosives," guncotton and nitroglycerin being examples of this class. When, during the formation of the gas; from the solid in explosion, other solid compounds are formed as well, the solids are blown out in fine particles and form a cloud, smoke. But if only gases are produced the explosion is smokeless. Gunpowder on being fired gives more than half its weight as solids, and therefore forms clouds of smoke. Guncotton is resolved entirely into gases and gives no smoke.

How Wounded Horses Are Nursed

THEREVER it is possible wounded horses in the European war are given almost as careful attention as are the soldiers. The army council of Great Britain is reported to work out its plans for attending injured horses with just as great pains as it does wounded troopers.

To every division and cavalry brigade is attached a mobile veterinary section. Each consists of one officer and twenty-two trained men of the army veterinary corps. all mounted and fully equipped with all the necessary veterinary means. Their function is to relieve the field units of sick and inefficient animals. They are the connecting link between the field units and veterinary hospitals. The patients they obtain. after proper first aid treatment, are conveyed to the nearest railway and dispatched by train to the advanced veterinary hospital, the mobile veterinary section finding the party required to attend to the patient's wants during the railway journey.

Then comes the veterinary hospitals, ten in number, and situated at different points along the line of communication. Each is organized to deal with 100 cases, and has a staff of officers and trained men of the army veterinary corps. All necessary veterinary medicines, instruments and surgical means for dealing with the nationts are provided.\ The cases are received into the advance hospital, and from there, after treatment, drafted, according to their severity, to the hospitals further down the line. The cases which end in complete recovery are discharged to the remount department for reissue to the fighting troops, but many horses discharged from the hospital are found to require further rest before they are fit for reissue. These are drafted to the convalencent horse depot.

The horses are treated with just the

small, well-sheltered paddocks, receiving extra feed, and they are under the super vision of officers of the army veterinary corps. By this means a very large number of animals which would otherwise he lost to the state are saved, and again become thoroughly efficient troop horses.

At the conclusion of the Chino-Japanese war a monument was consecrated with much ceremony in Tokio to the memory of the horses lost in the war. The monument cost \$40,000.

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nese war, the Japanese held a funeral serv ice in Miyagi for the horses killed in the war with Russia.

When the Germans bombarded Louvain the first time bleeding, riderless borses galloped into the town in the front of the Belgian advance guard which had been in action.

The Lys victory in mid-October was due to a French horse. Two thousand French cuirassiers made a long detour and came to point where they decided to cross, although the stream was deep and the current rapid. A courageous horseman swam the river with a rope about his shoulders, and when he reached the other side tied the rope to a tree. The rest of the men made their way over by holding to the rope. They got across without alarming the enemy.

Then they charged. It was a surprise. The enemy gave way. Then the infantry quick-marched to the river front, crossed on speedily erected pontoon bridges and pressed the advantage so that the Germans withdrew from Lys.

J. Stulton, English innce corporal, tells this story :

"One man of the --th Lancers I found lying on his back with his eyes staring at the skies. He was dead without doubt. Standing over him was his horse, without a wound. It was looking into his face every few minutes, and then neighing in a pitiful way that sounded just like a human being in an excess of grief. To hear that poor animal was enough to bring tears to the eyes of the most hardened of men."

nothing to do but unlock the covers, hook INERS at last have been equipped M with a practical electric lamp-a them up to the power source and recharge lamp that probably will do more to prevent for the next day's work. The materials in mine disasters than any life-saying device jarring produces no ill effects, and the bat-Mine fires in the past have been the tery does not have to be fully exhausted before it is recharged. Even such mistakes. cause of untold and inestimable loss of natas the reversal of the charge does not perural resources, yet despite the efforts of inventors and engineers nothing more satmanently injure the battery, and it may be isfactory in the nature of a portable lamp for miners was brought forth than a decharged or semi-charged without apprecluble loss. Specific gravity readings of veloped and improved "Davy" lamp, in which the fiame above the underground care required, other than that of rechargworker's forehead is protected by wire ing, is the replenishing of the electrolyte gauze, which conducts away the heat before it can penetrate to the more or less in-

attention whatever from the miner, and which he cannot damage without actually breaking it open, for the outfit, properly charged, and with the current turned on. is handed to him at the mouth of the mine, with the cover locked. It will continue to produce light until the battery is surrendered when he emerges from the workings, or until the battery is exhausted. Those in charge of the batteries have

Why You Use a Tooth Brush

GOOD tooth brush if used conscien-A tionsly should not be in use more than two weeks at a time, and it is better to keep two in use so that each may have a period of drying out and alring. It never DAYS to buy too cheep a brush if the price is at the expense of the bristles. In the first place a poor set of bristles will not do their work well and in the second place loosely fastened bristles are very dangerous if they slip down the throat where they may catch and decay or penetrate the walls of the digestive tract. Always wash out the brush thoroughly after each application; and, by the way, a new brush should be soaked in a weak solution of blcarbonate of soda for two hours both to disinfect it from shop handling and to set the bristles so that they will not fall out so readily.

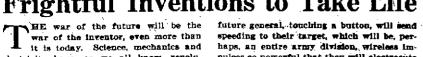
The teeth should be brushed at night, after each meal, and upon rising. It is

teeth.

particularly important to clean them the last thing before retiring so that food particles will not remain over night when the mouth saliva is not active enough to prevent it.

During a long illness the teeth should be carefully cleaned when they, cannot receive attention from a dentist. If this were done fewer teeth troubles would be laid to the allment, which is not much more to blame than neglect of the mouth. See that the mouth is constantly washed out with a little bicarbonate of soda, which can be prepared by dissolving a teaspoonful of the bicarbonate (ordinary baking soda) in a pint of water and bottling it for use. Most authorities consider this better than too frequent use of the hydrogen peroxide solutions, which are not always good for the

Frightful Inventions to Take Life





How the Battery and Lamp Look.

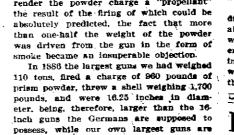
"fool-proof" apparatus, which requires no.

ner to you is a new and rapidly growing industry. If it continues as it is expected to do you soon will not be compelled to consider your dinner at all-you may select . It from the traveling cafe that will call at your house daily, or as often as you desire.

time.

When the meal is ready it is carriedstill in the original compartment in which it was cooked-to the home of the purchaser. In some cases the contents of one families, thus cutting down the cost of the home meals materially.

Many plans are being worked out through which the plan may be used to fight the high cost of living. The most practical of these is the one suggested by a woman who has had her main meal delivered to her daily by means of the cooker, She suggests purchasing a number of the cookers, taking orders each day from a



electricity have, as we all know, revolutionized modern warfare to a terrible degree. Talk to men who remember the Crimcan war and they will tell you that the present conflict is not war; it is wholesale murder, fearful, horrible and inhuman. The wars of the future, however, if the scientist is to be believed, will be even more destructive.

At present he is experimenting with heat rays. If, he contends, light rays can be thrown upon a hostile position with the searchlights, why cannot heat rays be similarly reflected; and if heat rays can be sent to a distance, why not the hottest rays possible-namely, those of the oxy-acetylene torch? Before such a flery glare fortresses of steel and stone would melt, the biggest guns would crumble down into pools of steel, and whole regiments of men might, with one blast, he shriveled into ashes.

Neither do scientists consider it ontside the bounds of possibility in the future to devise means of detonating explosives at a distance by wireless waves. The latter at present scatter in every direction, but the day may come when it will be practicable to restrict them to only one direction, so that they may be aimed; and it is not too far-fatched to predict that some

pulses so powerful that they will every man within their range.

In regard to hig guns, experts say that the limit is by no mean reached with the manufacture of seventeen-inch firing monsters. They prophesy sixty inch and even eighty-inch guns, which will be able to shoot sixty or eighty miles, the range being given by aviators signaling by wireless.

Again, plans are already under way for the construction of monster submarines, with a cruising radius from London to New York. They will be able to carry batteries of torpedoes and ample fuel and provisions for the long cruise. They will thus gain some of the independence of land posses by dreadnoughts, for even they must visit coaling stations or be attended by colliers. The next half-century, indeed, may see battleships swept from the seas, and some nation holding the mastery of the ocean by virtue of a fleet of submarines.

Maple Syrup From Bark N THE theory that the flavor of the Osugar maple is contained in the rough outside bark as well as the sap of the tree, a West Virginian has patented a process for making maple sirup that contains an extract from the bark.

New Facts You May Not Know

Sof water to the cubic foot of rock.

Will'H 8,000 telephones one New York office building holds the world's record.

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PARAFFIN paper tubes have been in-vented to aid the users of bubbling drinking fountains.

BOUT 900 colors are known to dyers, A of which only about 100 are made in the United States.

TO CONVERT an ax into a pick is the purpose of an attachment patented by a West Virginia inventor.

M ICHIGAN is the leading state in the manufacture of sand lime brick, followed by Minnesota and New York.

WHAT is believed to be the largest

W conveyor belt in the world, 893 feet long by 36 inches wide, has been made for an Ohio stone quarry.

A RGENTINA was given a population of 7,704.896 by a recent official estimate.

AN ELECTRIC oven in a Toronto' bak-ery turns out nearly 8,000, loaves of bread a day.

PHOTOGRAPHIC process for printing A textiles or wall paper has been invented in England.

+ + + FACTORY in which radium is being Aproduced has been opened in Scotland by a Scotch chemist.

O is sold only after it has been seasoned for at least four years.

N ENGLISHMAN has invented a ma-A N ENGLISHMAN has invented a ma-chine which is said to perform the work done by a hand-polisher on furniture.

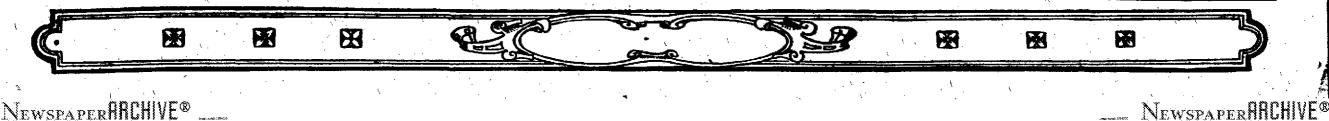
+ + + FRENCH scientist has invented ap-A paratus to determine the percentage of carbon in steel by burning it in pure oxygen under pressure.

same care and skill as are shown to wounded soldiers. They are given chloroform and other anaesthetics before they are operated upon by skilled officers. The allies' convalescent horse depot has been established in one of the healthlest places in France, and it covers an area of twenty miles. Here the patients run to grass in

sects have secured like results.

facts:







Elenora Duse, the Tragedienne, With Whom All Italy Sympathized When d'Annunzio Revealed in a Book the Secrets of Their Love

Gabriele d'Annunzio, Beloved and Then Despised, Became Once More the Idol of His People Through His Fiery Denunciations of Austria and Eloquent Appeals for Battle—Scorned Because of His Heartless Treatment of the Great Duse, He Is Again a Hero.

ntime of war in

VERY country has He came to Rome an avowed agent of Mara. its hero-its idol- He preached war to his countrymen-and they were in a recentive mood. He stirred them to frenzy by his flery depunciations of Austria, and when war finally was declared it was said that no one person had hastened the decree so swiftly as this fa mous writer

to his stature as an artist

It is unlikely that any readers of the story failed to comprehend the cry of the humiliated, deserted woman. He has stolen my love and sold it' I will kill him'"

D'Annunzio applogized-two columns of pology, dripping with self advertisement He said he diduit mean Duse Again she

gave him the lie Judge which was right by the following summary

The two main characters in Fire' are Stello Effrena, a poet, and Foscarina a tragic actress Their love is not led up to but assumed at the start Foscarina finds hereelf attracted to the youth by a limit less love and terror "Effrena at the same time experiences an 'intellectual pleasure ' In response to her admiration of work he tells her that she is the artistic stimulus

poet

At last she tells him that she longs to Indolently he asks her why die First because you hate me

phes 'Do not torment yourself' he says

But she no longer has the power to nove him deeply

Doubts His Love.

A distrust of his faithfulness to her enters her mind A horrible fear possessed her each time

that she saw him go, each time that she saw him come Departing, he might be on the way to some unknown love Arriving

D'Annunzio as a War Poet

T HL probletion by the Italian government in 1912 of the collected edition of Gabriele d Annunzio's war poems contributed to Italian newspapels was due chiefs to the unflattering allusions to certain European powers contained in one of the poems entitled A Ballad of the Dardanelles

D'Annungio's reference to Austria and Emperor Francis Joseph was most bitter The poem dealt with episodes in the instory of Austrian Italian relations -the troubles at Mantua when Austria endeavored to hold down her Italian sub jects after the unsuccessful revolution of 1848 Wrote d'Annunzio

But one is more outraged than all the others. It is the saintly hanging angel of the eternal gallows O gloomy Mantus, O stones of Belfiore, O ditches

of Lombardy, O curving Bay of Trieste, was ever greater marvel seen? The modesty of the two-headed sagle, which vomits forth like th

in time or war in England today Lord Kitchener is affect tionately called 'K of K and is looked nnon as the man whose genius will ave British arms from defeat. In Ger many they speak of Kaiser Wilhelm in words akin to reverence and the name of King Albert is ever on the line of the Bel gians France has her General, Joffre Austria her Franz Josef, and Turkey her Enver Bey Pasha The eyes of Russia are turned toward Grand Duke Nicholas.

Italy's Own Idol.

Italy, throwing her fortunes into the greatest of all wars, chose an idol different from any of the other countries. He is not the king, though Victor Emmanuel is be loved by his people, he is not Premier Salandra, the leader of the war cabinet, he has not the epaulets of a general or the insignia of an admiral The man of the hour is Signor Gabriele d'Annunsio, poet and dramatist

Julius Caesar, returning from his triumphant conquest of Gaul, received no more fervid greeting from Rome than did d'Angunsio on his arrival there recently after several years of self imposed exile

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Changes of Time.

That time changes everything is true in the case of Italys love for the post Fif teen years ago, when Eleanora Duse, the great actress, declared that she would kill d'Annunzio her Italian countrymen ap plauded her and condemned the poet's book, Il Fuoso ('Fire''), for whose heroine Duse herself admitted she was the uncon scions model

Both were artists Both loved and un derstood the things that are of art-which alone served to draw them outside the com monplace currents of affairs and place them in a world by themselves. To the man, indeed, art was the only thing It was the substance and the end of life Everything might be, must be, sacrificed to it. (But to the woman there was one thing greater than art-and that was love To her strenuously vibrating nature a play, a book, a song were as nothing compared with the one mighty reality which womanlike she worshiped

But the balance was too uneven, the

"It seems to me at times," he says to her, 'that you have the power to impart some nameless but divine quality to the things that are born in my brain and to make them appear even to my own eyes remote and adorable You reproduce in me at times the reverent amazement of the sculptor, who, having in the evening borne into the temple the images of the gods which he has wrought with heated labor and patient hand, returns the next morning to find them exaited on their pedestals and enveloped in a cloud of fragrant divinity that transforms the common material from which his hands have fashioned them'

Enter the Other Woman.

Then there appears another woman-Donatella Arvale, young, beautiful, gifted with a marvelous voice, and a friend of la Foscarina She interests Effrena The three spend an evening together And at the end of it 'Donatella Arvale and Stello Effrena looked at each other with confused glances. And their faces, each reflecting

he might perhaps intend to take a last furewell of her

Do you think often of Donatella Ar vale, Stello?" she asked him suddenly one day

Yes, sometimes ' he replied, after a minute's hesitation, feeling a repugnance for all lies and the necessity of resolving that love must transcend all little tricks and pretensions and become for him a source of strength and not of weakness, a free agreement, not a heavy chain

"The woman walked forward without werving, but she had lost the sense of feeling throughout her body except for that terrible beating of her heart which shook her from neck to heel"

Thus little by little in Foscarina real izes the extent to which she has sacrificed herself to the poet A younger women scems to him more beautiful Her own great love kindles in him no adequate reponse Even the sacred moments when she has coulded to him the bitterest passages of her own life story have for him, she suspects, only a literary value

"Do you remember that evening of the tempest" saked Stello one day 'How sweet you were, Fosca' A little earlier, on the Bialto bridge, I had found a motive, I had translated the speech of the elements

the undigested flesh of the corpses!

Yet more portents! The hangman's rope, with its slipknot, which is new transformed into a girdle of virtue to surround the foul old executioner, while every night in his elsep he is cuffed by that severed hand loaded with rings which made a gory field of Croatta

The severed hand loaded with rings was taken presumably by the Italian censor to mean the hand of some Italian nobleman, cut off as he hung upon the gallows by a Croatian soldier

Dost thou know what a motive is? A lit tle stream from which there may grow a crowd of rivers a little seed from which may come a glory of forests a little spark from which may come an endiess chain of fire, a nucleus productive of infinite force

"There is not in the world of force any thing more potent, more effectual And to an active mind there is no higher for than a development of this form of energy A joy / Yes, dear friends, but also sometimes a horror

All this and more is what Duss read and cried against This stripping aside of all reserve, this portrayal of a heroine with great sad eyes, 'no longer young," with a fatal capacity for loving this pitiless re-cital of the painful, sordid childhood of the great actress, the melancholy romance of

her absolute abandonment of herself to the man who accepted her great love and found in it-a motive"

The unuiterable cruelty of it all, supplemented by the novelist's airy denial that he had definite models for the characters in his book, excited Signora Duse into a frenzy Time after time she sent for d'An nunzio to come to her Repeatedly he failed her To a man the writers of Italy and France espoused her cause M de Provost bitterly attacked d'Annunzio in the Paris prints

But this is another day The people of Italy, facing a crisis, forgot all eise save the destiny of their country. Ben jamin Disraeli, the Earl of Beaconsfield, once said that 'time is the great physician' In the case of d Annunsio "war" might he substituted for "time."

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Our Country--by Our President A History of the American People 😽 By WOODROW WILSON

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After a marvelous and pliftid quite farty miles above the mouth of image of almost two thousand fits stately stream; for the worked the to the strong two the mouth of its stately stream; for the goal and the partial straining a strong the part of the strong to be their friends. The statement shows in house to be their friends. They have to be their friends in the provide to the Bay of them. They named their settlement James the strong a small part is shown in house to the ising at bome them. There were but a form more than two bundred men put ashore new frem the English ships to try their friends to the first strong a small part is not force for the interior of the ising at bome. They is not the strong to for the interior of the strong and facing even the first without blancher turing hack proud and stuber the last through every tor for the last through every tor for the last through every tor in ho f i at fiver is boats of the strong streng in ho for a triver is boats of the strong streng in ho for a triver is boats of the strong three to the interior of the strong streng the blancher turing hack proud and stuber of the strong the stro ers of the Mississ pp¹ From mainland which Erieghs first explor-of t at river in boats of ers found bevond Roanoke So far as i consit ction some three Englishmen were concerned the name survivors reached Spanish for De Soto had sickened as they beat up and down the s which lay along the great the Mississuppi whose inland o ad discovered and they had is body beneath its singgish

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So many requests have been received from those who failed to read the first installment of this remarkable history last Sunday that The Constitution is running today both the first and second installments In this way every reader of The Constitution is enabled to begin at the beginning of this splendid history of "Our Country by Our President '

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The Civil Wars and the Commonwealth

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Most Important 🖗 To TEACH A BABY--NATURE, MUSICAND KINDNESS

"He has been and is a great force in the development and natural education of the child and the race. The child recognizes in the dog qualities superior to his own and regards him as a member of a common family. For a playfellow to an only child the dog fills an almost indispensable place, if the child is to repeat the race history, and his absence from a family of children is an irreparable loss."

The favorite pet animals among children, according to an inquiry among 3,000 boys and girls, are the dog. cat, canary, rabbit, horse and pigeon, in the order named. In an inquiry in which the sexes were senarated it was found that boys prefer the dog, horse and rabbit, while girls prefer the cat, canary and parrot.

Children's love for flowers and their close sympathy and kinship with them is regarded by those who are concerned in the study of child training as powerful aids in cultivating the imagination, the moral nature and the sense of beauty of the child. The value of flowers to the child, according to Alice Thayer, who has written extensively on the subject in the Peda-gogical Seminary, is based on the "kindness and sym-pathy, which flowers arouse in the child and the predominatingly good and noble qualities with which they are endowed in terms of fancy."

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into the cousciousness of the coming genera-tion. He begins with the child in arms and "Whatever we wish to see introduced into S2VS. the life of a nation must first be introduced into the nursery." With this idea in mind the very earliest playthings

of children are now regarded as of foremost imporill training and those who wish to see the

coming generation more humane, and more keenly alive to the true beauty and joy of life than are the people of to day begin while the babies are still in their cradles to introduce them to the great world of natural beauty, to the joy of song and art, and to the humanity and consideration for others which may be best developed in the young child through kind relationships with animals.

Many persons who have associated much with young children have noticed that they are always primarily interested to know what animals eat.

Mr. Michael Guyer, writing in the Pedagogical Semipary, points out the fact that this universal curiosity in regard to an animal's food is the natural first step to a broad and enthusiastic knowledge of animais.

"It is true," says Mr. Guyer; "that a crawfish, in terms of structure, is an astacoid macruran decapod, but never mind that. What the child is interested in is what and how it cats."

Mr. Guver suggests that persons who wish to interest their children in animals should begin by answering their questions as to what the animals eat. The next step is how the animals get, their food, how they are equipped for their work, whether they lay up food or eat what they need each day, &c. After the food habits of the animai are known, then the child will be interested in its, methods of self-protection, its weapons, which may consist in flight, in armor, in color protection, in methods of signalling to its kind. &c Next comes the animal's home, and the child wants to know whether it lives alone or in a colony, and if is a colony what part of the work each

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member of the group performs. The animal's means of protecting itself from bad weather will next interest' the children.

After the children have become familiar with all the phases of caring for itself which are to be considered in relation to an animal, they may be still further interested by its manner of caring for its young. From the laying of the bird's egg through all the steps of parental instruction to the development of the creature to the mating stage the child will continue to delight in studying the animal if his questions on the actual life of some animal which

may be watched are answered by his parents. Dr. Hodge in "Nature Study and Life" noints out the possibility of developing children's natural interest in plant and animal life into an onthusiasm constituting a "safe philosophy of life." And G. Stanley Hall says that in the love and study of nature are rooted the "great human interests of science, art, religion and human history and society."

As to the value of pet animals in child training, all observant persons, as well as those who have made scientific study of the subject, are agreed. Fowler Bucke, writing in an educational publication, says that a genuine interest in a pet dog develops a bumane spirit and creates a sufeguard against many criminal offences.

Of the dog as a pet Mr. Bucke says:---

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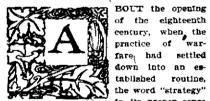


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R IVALING the Ancient Greeks and the Legendary Wooden Horse of Troy. The French Red Cross Are Shown Removing the Body of a German Sniper Who, Concealed in a Dummy Horse, Picked Off a Number of the Enemy Before Meeting the Same Fate.

The War Game Has Its Share of Them, as the Pictures on This Page Bear Witness-The Germans Have Been the More Adept at Their Use, Even to a Replica of the Trojan Horse.

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fare, bad settled down into an established routine, the word "strategy" in its proper sense was introduced into European military history. It meant, in the words of Moltke, "the practical adaptation of the means

placed at a general's disposal to the attainment of the object in view." In the present magistrom of strife across the Atlantic anything that serves to bring victory is termed strategy by those employing it, whether it be an ingenious marshaling of troops in a brilliant assault or the resort to a trick that throws the enemy off his guard. The technical meaning of the

BOUT the opening new devices, they are interesting as examples of human ingenuity. Take, for instance, the trick played recently by the Germans at Settise-sur-Ane---a trick similar to that which gave the crafty Greeks entrance into the City of Troy.

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Hoping to reduce the number of French infantrymen that barred their advance, the Germans, built a dummy horse and in it concessed a sniper. Armed with a powerful ritle, this son of the fatherland picked off quite a few of the enemy before the latter came to realize that there was something mysterious about the suimal. A machine gun was trained on the horse, which, although hit many times, neither moved nor fell.

When no more shots came from the direction of the animal, an investigation was



THE Above Picture, Taken From a German Prisoner, Shows the New Liquid Pitch Detachment's Uniform and the Manner in Which This Trench-Firing Brigade Works. The Attack Here Illustrated Took Place in the Champagne District of France.

a door in the side of the horse was opened by the French Red Cross.

The English employed like tactics in getting their first troops ashors for the land operations against the Dardanelles. On the day preceding the landing the attention of Turkish patrols was called to a big collier drifting in apparent helplessness toward the shoals which lined the shores near the plains of Troy. While they watched the boat struck bottom, and in the gathering twilight the crew was seen to take to their boats and row hashily toward the sas.

. + + + Feeling sure that the stranded vessel would be safe for the night, the Turkish patrols made no attempt to board her; but when they approached again in the morning they were met by a sharp fire from 2,500 British troops, strongly intrenched and supported by a battery of field artillery. These troops had landed during the night from the apparent derelict.

However conspicuous the zebra may be at a circus, one can scarcely distinguish it from the tall grasses and trees in its natural habitat.

This has not been lost sight of by military experts. Along the German East African border the ponies of the soldiers have been dyed with permanganate of potash in order to make them less noticeable

in the field. 🕚 The British

manner as to make its outlines invisible to the enemy.

The capture of a German prisoner at Seringue, after the Tentons had occupied the Champagne district for a number of weeks, revealed the wonderful thoroughness and ingenuity of the kalser's fighting forces. When searched a photograph taken from the prisoner confirmed the statement made by a French official in describing the battle at Malancourt Wood.

The photograph showed a helmeted Pressian, in a uniform made of asbestos, spraying liquid pitch to add fuel to the fiames already blazing around an opposing trench.

The use of poisonous gases to dislodge a foe is also an innovation of this greatest of all wars.

+ + + The gases in question are, of course, peculiarly effective in confined places such as trenches, bombproofs and dugouts. To thwart the Germans British inventive genius has come to the front, helping out to no little extent. As a protection against

the gas bombs a special respirator has been adopted. A small valve on top opens as the wearer exhales and shurs automatically as be inhales. Many other tricks and devices are being

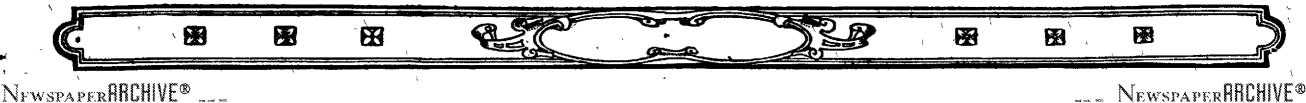
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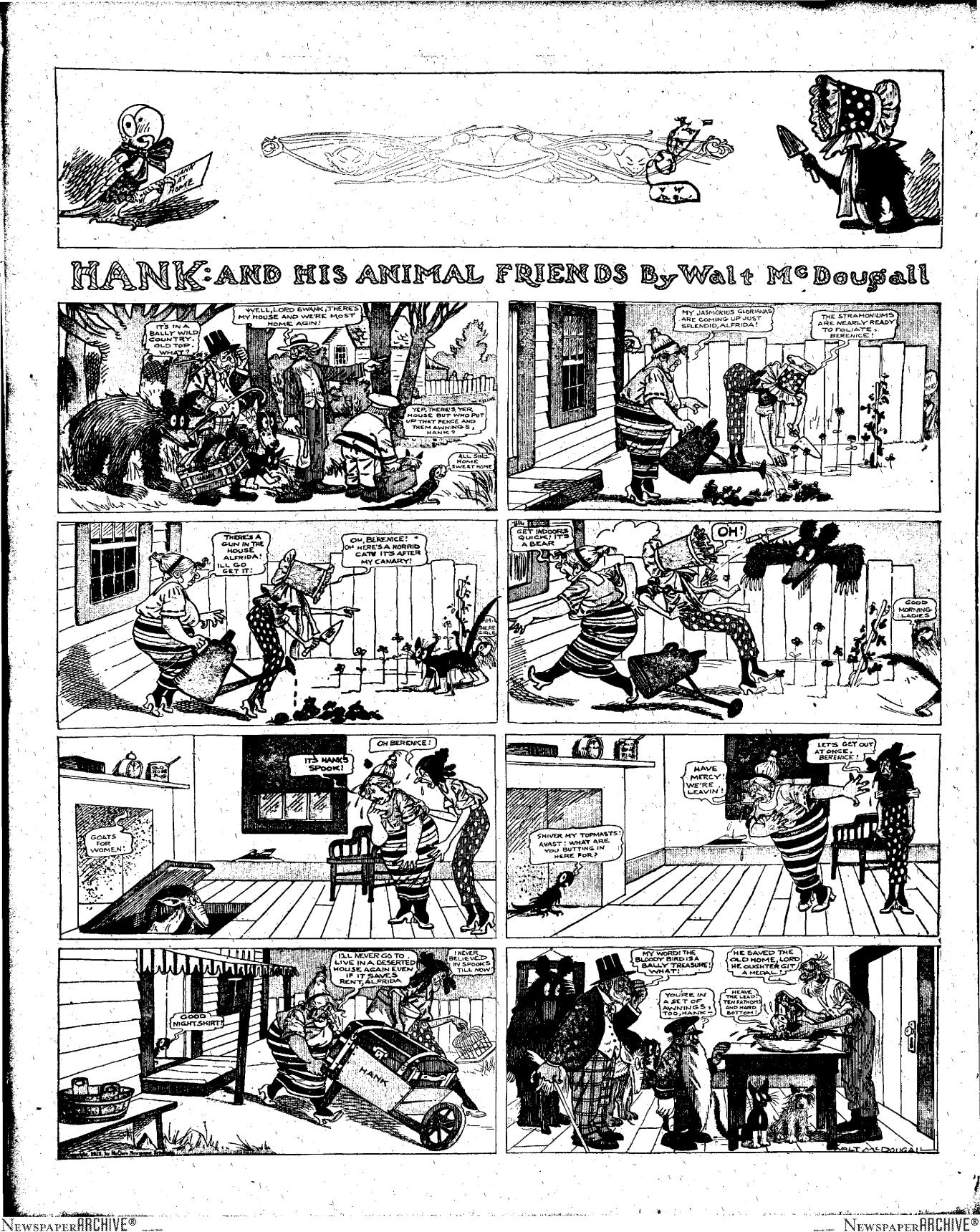


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A BOVE Shows Protection Worn Against Gas Polsoning-Below, English Ship Painted to Conceal Its Outlines From Submarines.

DUMMY gun made of wood by Austrians to Deceive Air Scouls, Whose Reports Cause Russian Artillery Fire to Be Wasted.







Variety Required in Daily Menu By DOROTHY DOLAN.



ers into two large classes-one com- stitute for meat. prises those who plan their meals to afraid of indigestion and other ills, so matter they contain. This is necessary week

of a better name, might be called an endless variety of ways. cranks. In spite of their care they find that they are suffering from nervous indigestion and many other allied ailments.

Go to Market.

This is just the time of the year when every sensible housekeeper will go to the market once a day and as many more times as she can to get vegetables should therefore be well acquainted with all kinds of foods and their possibilities

It is only by handling the large variety of fruits, vegetables and dairy products that you will begin to realise family. About 65 per cent of vegetables the importance of giving plenty of vato your cooking and the endless opportunities that are at hand. The women who live in cities and in towns where are daily or triwschly markets naturally learn the joy and privilege of seeing a goodly variety of fresh

Nature is doing her part by offering you such an abundance of good things to eat. It is up to your judgment and intelligence to make the right use of

this splendid bounty. In selecting these and in planning your menus from day to day and from week to week, remember that only those foods are valuable which do for the body what the body needs to give it health, onergy, strength and endurance.

Because of the limited supply of fresh vegetables and fruits you could have during the winter you have probably depended on meats and desserts until you may perhaps neglect the value of fresh vegetables and fruits in making your daily and Sunday manus.

If you are a judicious housekeepe you will have two vegetables on your table each meal, and when you omit meat from a meal you will feel that you can afford three. Now is the time to reduce the amount of meat which you use. It means reducing the expense account, increasing your health and getting a large variety of food.

Nearly all vegetables have more or place where a less starch. This is especially true of potatoes. Potatoes are very nourishher common ing because of their starch and, to a sense or her lack certain extent, they make a good substitute for bread. Certain sturchy vegin planning the etables have more protein than others. weekly menus. This is the food quality which makes. N For the sake of meat nutritious. Therefore peas, heans, argument you can divide housekeep. lentils and peanuts make a good sub-

Green vegetables are also healthy betickle the appetite, and those who are cause of their water and the mineral they have a limited variety of food and when you cut down on the daily ment dishes which they dish up week after supply. Vegetables might become manotonous if it were not for the fact that Those in the second class, for want you have a chance to prepare them in

> It is well to serve a large amount of raw vegetables, such as radishes, ceiery; onions, lettuce, parsley and peanuts. If your family gets tired of eating them this way, you can make them into a salad. The chief value in cooking vegetables as in most foods is to soften the cellulose or woody structure and the germs are destroyed. Raw washed and handled with care.

The digestibility of food is another point to be carefully considered in the part it plays in the daily diet of your is digestible. Even cabbage, which is coarse, can be chopped and be prepared to be made a delicate food.

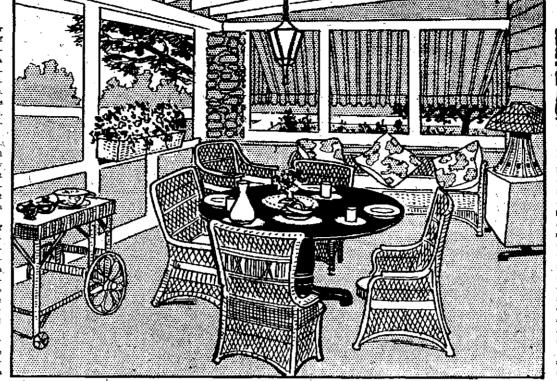
After you have considered all the fresh versiables in the market and the many ways they can be prepared you are ready to give emphasis to the subject of fruits. If you are in the country or in those parts where fruits are plentiful, serve fruit in one way or another at every meal.

Fruit Instead of Meat.

You can let a fruit take the place ment that has deen made of late in of a cercal or meat for breakfast, the screening for porches and win-Make your choice as inclusive as you dows can, because every fruit has its own peculiar acid. In serving them besure they are ripe and free from All fruits for children should be skinned and seeded. The most easily digested of fruits are apples. prunes, grapes and oranges. They are also good breakfast foods because are laxative fruits.

an appetizer at the beginning of the meal or as a dessert at the end. These fruit fulces are as refreshing as they are nutritions in hot weather. The chief of these is the tartaric acid in grapes and in oursants, the malic in apples, blackberries and strawberries and the ctiric in orange

 T_{eight}^{HE} furniture is gray with a flower stencil in yellow, blue and red, and the table will seat eight and is set with gray crash doilies worked in cross-stitch combining red, black, yellow and blue, and the china carries out the same colors in a conventional design.



Home Decoration 202 Furnishing

By MME. MAISON.

UTDOOR living is now the acyou noticed the great improve-

That of the rustless copper wire is almost invisible, and it wears season

And the awnings-how decorative some of them are, when we think of the old blue and white striped ones of our childhood days.

A porch that pleased me immensely fast you can make salads and desserts andirons and screens. The brick was a place of shelter. These portable umfoot border of the dull red tiles picked out with black showing. The furniture was gray with a flower

stencil in yellow, blue and red, and the table would seat eight and was set with gray crash doilies worked in crossstitch combining red, black, yellow and

which had the least sun. The awnings were of deep cream trimmed with dark appearance grateful to the eye on a warm day. Some distance from the house on the

court there was a large umbrella of green and white awning under which stood a table and six chairs painted green and white. Here tea and iced drinks were served, and if a slight table to match

Decorations for Bedrooms. I have often read your suggestions

on interior decorating with great interest, and now would like to ask you advice on my own account. We intend building onto our house this summer in order to have more bedrooms. I have an old black walnut bedroom set the last year's sweater. It was a lovely stand which belonged to my grandfiance as to where they shall go on west bedroom. What color shall I have

Cut them crosswise in thin

melted butter before they are put on juice and pienty of sugar.

hold it over a bright fire, turning fre- four cupfuls milk. Stir in the volks of

quently until all sides are cooked, three eggs and also one-half package

When the kidneys are brolled place gelatin. When cool add the whites each skewar on a finger of toast and beaten well and stir through the pud-

sprinkle lightly with pepper. Put a ding. Put it in a form. Serve ice cold,

tiny bit of butter on each place of with a custard sauce flavored with

vanila.

Slice the bacon thin and cut each

Select a little pink and cream striped one of the colonial flower patierns, and for a lately returned traveler from use pink and white rag rugs on the floors. On the dresser and washstand have covers of cream canvas or crash worked in a cross-stitch design. If you cannot use wall paper have the walls inted a delicate pink with cream ceiling. Dotted Swiss' ruffled curtains tied back with pink ribbons will, be preity, or you can use a small flowered white and green cretonne.

In the west room with the brass hed and white dresser carry out a blue, white and gray color scheme. Say blue and white paper with gray rugs and a tains, a blue sundour for overdrapery, will be pleasing.

Reply to H. B. D.

Your letter could not be answered in time to be of use to you on the date pentioned. I am always sorry when forced to disappoint readers, and it is much hetter to send me's self-addressed, stamped envelope when haste is necessary.

Novelties In Home Entertainment By DAME CURTSEY.

The guests were welcomed on the

Afterwards the sifts were all nacked

in the clothes basket and the happy

little honoree was escorted home, amid

Questions and Answers,

Reply to Sunset.

It is very nice to know that I hav

Reply to Betsy.

If your parents do not object to your

going with your boy friends I do not

I see no harm in occasional parties on

Friday or Saturday nights, but I do

object to social affairs interfering with

school duties, for there will be plenty

of time in the years to come for parties

and you will only have these precious

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sliver tollet arti- porch, and then went out on the lawn cles, but use which was set with tables and chairs, celluloid, as it with rugs spread down. Several hugis light, and umbrellas made resting places for weight is a great those who wished them and there was factor when a bowl of delicious fruit punch with packing either a litle sister of the hostens presiding bag or trunk. From the branches of trees, large There should be a case for soap, tooth shrubs, and attached to strings strung brush and salve boxes, and, of course, across the lawn there were all sorts comb and brush, also clothes brush, of bulky wrapped parcels. A large button hook and manicure things may clothes basket tied with white sati be selected all of the same pattern and ribbons was brought forth and the olor. Where two or three are travelhonored guest was handed a large ing together it is rather better for pair of shears tied with white ribbon each one to choose a distinctive color. and told to cut down the parcels, each like pink, blue or yellow. Manicure cases of which was marked with the donor: are now so small that all the implename and a sentiment to be read aloud ments may be found inside the "buffer," Many of the articles were accompanied the top lifting off, revealing everyby reliable recipes; for instance muffin thing packed like peos in a pod. There' irons, salad molds, cake tins, and pie are almost numberless articles to be pans had only and tried family rules selected in feather, including drinking attached: greatly to the bride-elect's cup cases, umbrella straps, shawl satisfaction. A delicious supper was served at six o'clock. to which the straps, dress hanger cases containing either two or three forms, clocks of all bridegroom and his men friends were sizes, medicine cases, needle, thread asked

and thimble cases, and the most stunning work bags, lined with silk. A folding umbrella is indispensable. and it will fit in even a small sultcase

much merriment. not much larger than a man carries his rigars in, and I suppose a cigaret case, would not be amiss, for so many are "doing it" now. "Doing what?" I hear the chaperon ask, and I calmly say, "Smeking." After all, it is only a matter of custom and environment, such a fathful reader and I am indeed glad to hear that this corner helps you I see no reason why you should not at South America who returned by way of England says he saw more women least send your boy friend a birthday card or why not invite him to the hous smoking than pot-

An individual "mess" set will not and have a birthday cake and ice cream comeaniss, containing a folding spoon. In his honor. A silver pencil, a book knife and fork, and there are some new a box for cuffs and collars are all ac cases for lavender salis that have a ceptable gifts. sliver top. There are several sizes.

Small flasks and thermos bottles may he included in the leather gifts, also the cases filled with powder leaves, and in the more expensive articles will be found the binoculars, which add much to both ocean and mountain travel. bit of blue in the border. White cur- A pocket flashlight costing only a dollar is not to be despised, for one never can tell when it may be a comfort, and it is well to be prepared for any emergency.

Reply to Bessie.

Novel Kitchen Shower. There is no reason for you to "get A recent bride was the recipient of mad" if you are not engaged to the this very pretty shower, which was young man; it is his place to make the given on the lawn surrounding a introductions, as the ladies are his beautiful old-fashioned home. guests.

VIVIAN'S Heart to Heart CDOL The evenings can be spent as pleas ARDLY a day passes but the and adventure a part of their natural Inertiment question is pressed and normal life, let them have it, but entiy around the camp fire, enjoying home to me by some romantic do it at some time other than their the bright biaze and the crackling of

school days once.

the wood as you you corn or go over This is to be purdoned of the young together the many serious and humor their honeymoon. There are those who girl who has spent her young woman- ous incidents that made your courtship suggest making a trip from coast to hood in the country and has been long- interesting and worth while.

coast; others suggest a visit to a num- ing to see some of the city's plensures of What a splendid introduction to simber of fashionable hotels, where they and gavety. But there is little novelty ple and contented home life, you are will have afternoon teas and plenty in this experience for two young people of fashionable dressing by day and a who have been enjoying this excite- perhaps some six months later, or even of the hotels. One young and enthu- For such as these there are a num- moon, enjoying the sights of a few wave of passing a large citics.

about to work out together! Later on.

TALKS WITH THE WOMAN WHO WORKS THE other day I cause upon a win- upon quality and the relation of cost inexpensive poari buckles. We washed with marble-topped dresser and washsome young girl, with violet eyes to one's means. "Let us start right in with this first shade of blue, so it only needed plenty mother. I wish to use this in a northand a perfect how-shaped mouth.

plained, "IT I did not have one of the two pretty dinner dresses. teloiv . http: niexic

soubling as though her heart would principle. The fitness of dress depends of soap and water to give it new life. break. It was with real difficulty that upon the occasion. You are not going She felt she wanted a nobby Eaton the walls tinted, and what window she explained between tears that she to a fashionable resort, but to friends jacket to take the place of her sweater draperies, dresser and washstand covwas to have her first two weaks' wasa- in the country. Your setting is perfect for afternoon wear. By watching a 'ers, and floor coverings, shall I use in to play the part of a summer girl. This sale she paid \$2 for her linen. She order to bring the room into harmony "It would not be so bad," she ex- means you want outing clothes, and trimmed the jacket with some lovely with the old-fashioned furniture? In A girl embroidery that had been on a waist another bedroom with a western exunicest invitations in the world. You with your lovely golden hair, fair com- which 'had outlived its usefulness, posure I shall use a brass bed and eyes will .By adding pearl buttons, new cuffs white enameled dresser. How shall I

BREAKFAST

Baked Pears.

Jelly Omelet.

DINNER.

Kidneys and Bacon.

Toasted Crackers.

Chocolate Pudding.

SUPPER.

Lobster Pattles.

Tea.

blue, and the china carried out the same colors in a conventional design. paper for the northwest hedroom, or cepted thing for both town and . A drop light with a wicker shade country, as all modern apart- hung over the table, and there was a ments have sun parlors and sleeping tea table of gray wicker and a long porches in many instances, and what a jardiniere of the same material filled splendid innovation it is. By the way, with ferns across the end of the porch green and gave a cool and pleasing

after season if given the proper care. croquet ground and near the tennis If you have raw fruits for break- had a fireplace on one side, with black shower came this little pavilion proved out of your fruits for luncheon. For dull red. It took two 9 by 12 fiber rugs brella tables are very effective on the dinner they can either be served as to cover the floor space, leaving a two- lawns; and may be embroidered in different colored canvas with chairs and

a good time. This means a large lake and a tennis court, the sirls have a but my clothes.'

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tion since she had gone to work.

"Foolish child, do not let that stand day. Since you have shown enough in your way; it never stands in the energy to go to work, you want or way of any well-bred girl or woman. By a little tact and management you can get all the pretty togs you need, and even have more than you have room for," I said.

"I don't see how you can talk that way," the young girl answered, no less disheartened than she was at first. "Though my friends want me, they will expect me to do them justice. If I only had a handsome satin evening dress, a wrap to match, and a large picture hat trimmed with rich plumes or aigrettes. I might have a chance of holding my own with the other siris." "Stop right there!" I exclaimed, re-

fusing to let her continue those foolish remarks that she was imbued with with Ida Tarbell when she says: 'The fitness of dress depends upon line and solor. The ethics of dress depends

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country, with everything to give a girl 'do well to adhere to white and blue. "There is just one more point for you which to swim and to fish and on to remember. That the ethics of dress which to row. There is a golf course depends on the quality and the relation of cost to one's means.' You ceramall car-in short, everything is ideal tainly don't want to use up your six months' savings for a fortnight's holi-

> should want to be dependent on your Corn Muffins. Butter. own ingenuity and resources. I think that I can help you out if you will only Coffee, Tea or Cocoa.

The violet even wet with tears brightened and the serious little mouth Cream of Tomato Soup. broke into a happy smile as she said: "How spiendid to really know that I can accept this lovely invitation with-French Fried Potatoes. Peas Lettuce and Tomato Salad. out using up my hard-won savings or without begging from mother. I am so grateful for your suggestion, and it is spiendid of you to want to show me how it can be done."

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In one evening we had all our ideas in practical working order and in two Cherry Salad. Creamed Potatoes time everything was ready and We began placed in the sultcase. Cream Cheese. Toasted Crackers. setting to work at two linen outing skirts and one white serge skirt. They were old-fashioned, which meant they were too full and too long. We gave them a modern touch by shortening

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and collars, and smart bits of ribbons, decorate this room? Thanking you in we made old-fashioned blouses up to advance for your savice. I am, MR. S. W. C. date and new, and all for \$3.

dry them.

the skewer.

suggest that her two weeks' holiday be simple and romantic honeymoon. The most satisfactory of these is to spend apent in an aeroplans. If young people consider excitement

Apple Custard Pie-Make a quart of

strained tart apple sauce. Melt and

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with whipped cream

engaged girl or her no less romantic honeymoon

a fortaight or more out in the country. Here you may have your choice be- He is very well off financially and Appetizing Menus Tor Your Sunday Meals tween living in a private nome or he wants to marry me at once. I comping out.

If you are fond of many home coma cool oven for five or six hours. Serve forts, the home will appeal to you the am making a good living. My mother more. Still, it is possible to only a feels that since I am the head of the . Cherry Salad-Wash two cupfuls honeymoon in a camp or in a tent. By slice in two pieces. Place a piece of large cherries. Take out the stones this means you will start learning bacon on a skewer, then a piece of kid- and fill the holes with chopped nut what co-operative housekeeping may ney and thus alternate them until you meats. Lay the cherries on white latmean in a simple way. It will be a have five pieces of kidney of each on a tuce leaves. Put over it a dressing nleasure instead of a task for your is small. I want to do what is right skewer. Dip the pieces of kidney into made of cherry juice, a little lemon husband to help you build the fire, to and still I do not want to give up the prepare the meals and to contribute young man. Chocolate Pudding-Use one-fourth his share to the dish washing and tidy- me your honest opinion. Place the skewer on a broiler and nound of unsweetened chocolate with

winter resort. Dear Vivian: I have been going

with a young man for three years am sure he loves me. There is only one drawback. I am working and family I should stay at home and help contribute to the family, support. I have two younger brothers who are working, but at present their salary I wish you would give

A WORRIED ONE.

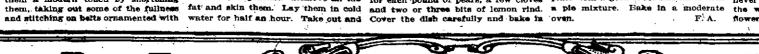
ing the place. You will have all the time to enjoy I think you are right in the feeling the charms and the quiet of your mirthat you do not want to give up your young man for monetary consideraroundings without suffering any trusion from strangers or friends. Your days can be crowded with sim-ple pleasures, such as rowing and tion. It is not quite fair for your mother to take that point of view. capoeing on the lake, with a daily She wanted a home and family and she should want the same for you. I plunge into the lake or All nature will rejoice in your love and contentment, even to the birds and to the flowers. They will teach you secrets of joy and love you have never known as you munter • through the woods or as you play with the flowers in the meadows.

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am sure by exercising care and economy they can manage until your brothers earn more. Besides, if the young man is fond of you he will do what is right by your family, love for you, if nothing else will prompt him to do this.

JEWSPAPERAR

stir in one-half cupful butter, one cupin enough sugar to sweeten according Kidneys and bacon-Cut the kidneys ful sugar and cinusmon. Line a deen to taste. Add half a teacupful of water for each pound of pears, a few cloves plate with a good crust and fill it with in halves, lengthwise. Remove all the fat' and skin them.' Lay them in cold and two or three bits of lemon rind.

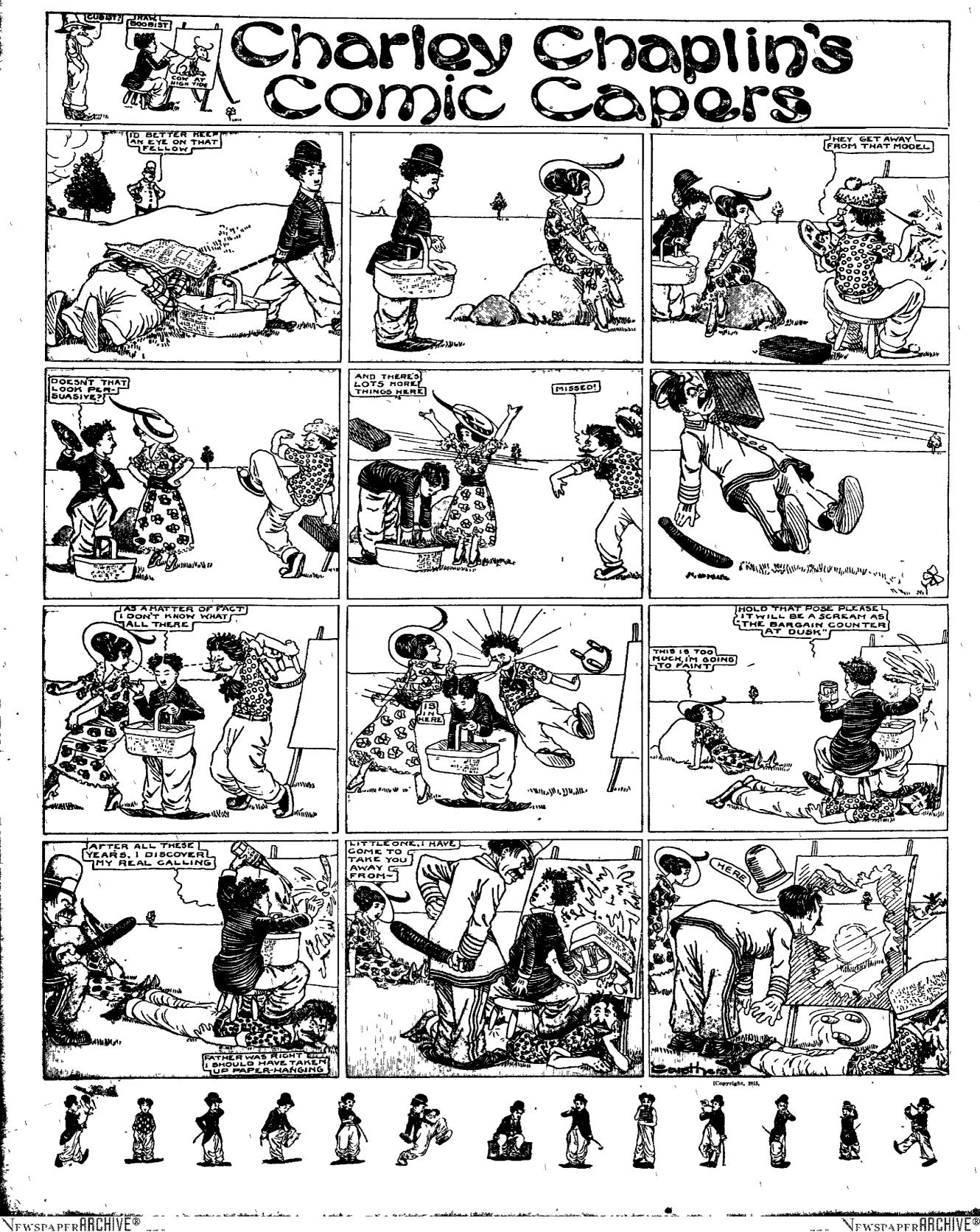


kidney and serve immediately

Baked pears Peel and cut the pears

in helves and pack as tightly as you

can in an earthen jar or casserole. Put



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ansed His Downtall. Barker scouted many months And kept the police wairing Until at last they spotted him When he was out a skating

We were hunting John for several Soyou are the noted Artful Dodger months stated an officer when John of Darktown the recorder suid to sam Barker was under Judkauf scrutins at Coleman who was wanted to break Saturday a police mitinge He stole ing a billiard cue over another negios

Had the Cops Guessing. The Artful Dodger of Darklown Was one slick suldoer Whoymvstified the perplexed cops By crawling through a sewer

Barket was under hudikult structure in her holden of Darktown the recorder suid to Sam Saturdux s police mitinee He stole an overcoat and pawned it and has been on the scoul ever suce How came the ops to slip up on you this time? the recorder asked the caused such a mystery in Darktown prisoner Hit was me what slipped up ie-plied John Dev cotched me when I had on er par of skates and when I tied ter run I dok er tumble It seems to me said the recorder that you ought to have outskated the cops and got awas I did skate at fuss was the re it days an was and i am going to sam you to jail for stealing that over to say i you have been going all sort of gaits any way and i am going to skates over there John I hant nebber gwine ter wear no more skates er long ey I libs mut tered the prisoner as he was led away The source the prisoner as he was led away The source to you downfall the recorder (illed out to him is kates over there John is change your proce when you get out of the change wourproce when you get out of the two will to have been now if you try any server tered the prisoner as he was led away The source there is and is to here the will get the to you will be all right

Department of Home Gardens

EDITED BY **BEAUFORT MATTHEWS**

Consistent of the second of th

for cooperative work fight here in Alanta among garden hovers In union there is strength This has been found to be true in ever, undertaking that has been a success Why not help make it a success? Other larger (ites have found it a financial and clvic success What will you do with the oppor-tunity given you?

32-in. white corduroys for coats and skirts---silk dept. at 69^c_{yard}



ATLANTA, GA.,

The great June sales of white are now at their height. Every item for vacation wear, travel wear, home and street wear, is ready tomorrow in the most favored midsummer styles. A lot of exclusively pretty things, shown here are not obtainable elsewhere.

KEELY COMPANY Novelty colored cottons

This season the assortment of beautiful colored washables in our famous annex is without parallel. Everything from the lowest price domestic washable to the finest imported cottons is assembled in one vast and varied collection that cannot be equalled in this city. The crowded aisles, the heaped up tables, the busy clipping of the scissors show that we have the wanted kinds.

Fancy crepe de chine

In colored grounds with neat floral printings in black on copen, or black on rose, 49c etc; yard

New silk shirtings

silk shirtings on the market. See these 50c Very wide range in floral print Monday

Novelty stripe voiles

We are showing them in every conceivable kind of stripe and check, and in 25c all colors

New embroidered batiste

Never again can we offer this beautiful 19c fabric at such a ridiculous price . . .

Floral rice voiles

We have just received some of the prettiest Very wide range in floral printing on 35c

Novelty colored Swiss

Here is an unusual fabric, a very sheer Swiss, woven in fast color, one that will 19c tub...

ness and newness. There is not in our stock a tender piece of silk, nor an experiment, nor an abandoned style. Up-to-the-minute in style, every piece we show, from the highest to the lowest, represents the need of the moment. Tomorrow among the most called for kinds we show--**Popular** taffetas --- 36-inch chiffon taffeta, in street and evening \$1.00 shades, black and white, superb qualities .

This popular' silk store

---- is still busy showing the fabrics that are highest in fashion and first in favor. Every piece shown

tomorrow has about it an atmosphere of stylish-

Favorite failles

--36 inches wide in all good colors for street and evening wear. This is a popular \$1.50 quality at \$1.00 Silk shirtings

-the washable kinds. Just at the crest of the season, our entire --the washable kinds. Just at the crest of the \$1.00 stock of tub silk fabrics, ranging in values from \$1.00 89c. Silk poplins --- 36 inches wide on all good street shades and black, 59c our usual 90c and \$1 00 quality at . . .

New Summer frocks---in exclusive styles---second floor



112 new summer frocks

Opened on second floor Monday

These are the frocks of the better kinds, suitable for semi dress and informal function wear. There are hardly any two alike, and the variety is so great that any figure can be fitted, any taste gratified. any individual want supplied.

Voiles, nets, laces, lingeries and crepes

--in highly effective models, each piece being a complete, work of art in itself. Most of them are daintly trimmed with laces and lined with nets, some are ribbon trimmed fluffy styles, others are lace trimmed tiered styles, others organdie collar and cuff styles, many vestee styles, many coatee styles and several styles simulating etons and boleros are shown. \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$19.75

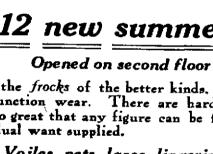


Many new ideas in cotton voiles ready Monday in annex Novelty foreign washables A sale of underthings

The warm weather and new modes of dress call for entirely new lines of undermuslins. We are prepared to show tomorrow some of the most popular garments which are in demand for immediate use. Every one is new in style, superb in quality and underpriced. Tomorrow's sale will be devoted to the disposal of several popular lines of underhings, which are in strong demand. W

Our annex has been crowded with pleased customers, who have attended our June white sales. We continue to hold the crowds in our famous wash goods section, because the trading public knows where can be found the new things. Right in style, popular in price and correct in quality. Our buyers are just back from the market with choice pickings, from the semi-

annual clearings of foreign importers and prominent manufacturers. Armed with instructions to get value coupled with style, they have sent us many new



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Accent lots in each ward Accent lots in each ward Accent Home Gardemers. For the amateur home gardener I make a plea I am not unmindful of the many ar ticles and text-books written for his benefit, when I say that these are in-adequate for the situation Realing ho wto do a thing and get-ting out and doing it is quite another thing it reminds one of advice so often given by those who simply make a habit of takking idly but who never act

Advice and books are two of our

FREE TO **ASTHMA SUFFERERS**

A New Home Core That Anyone Can Use Discomfort or Loss of Time,

Without Discontion in Loss of Time. Without Discontion or Loss of Time. We have a New Method that cures Asth ma and we want you to try it at our sciences whether it is present as occasions? of herosic Asthma you should send for a free trial of our method No matter in what climate you live no matter that your asto or cocupation if you are troubled with asthma our method should relieve you promply The scipt inple makes east here all to those trying and the science and the science and the science and here asthma is not method should relieve you promply The scipt inple are makes at the science and the sc



ATLANTA CHILDREN SELL VEGETABLES **ON THE STREETS**

Have you seen them? The children of Atlanta who are selling flowers and vegetables on the streets? Why not take your vegetables down and join their ranks? If you will follow our Home Garden Calendar for Young Folks you will sl-ways have something ready to sell Samaba. One boy who has no room for a gar den has put un pigeon houses and raises souabs for sale. This has becoming quite an industry among bas and grown ups, for squabs are soid at all of the restaurants since quall have become so expensive and our game laws are so stringent Reggie Barrett of raise pigeons successfully. He finds sale for more than he can raise **Freeh Eggs.**

Have you a dog for sale? Show your og Samebody might want to buy

Sweetmeata.

Girls, can you make jelly, preserves and pickle? You can sell anything that is good

Candy.

Can you make fudge? The best fudge I ever ate was made by a boy A nation without anything better to de is apt to go to war at any time It is really getting so that the proph-ets are without honor even in foreign countries.

wants promptly in this underwear section.

White sateen petticoats

--non-transparent styles of underskirts, which are a necessity ---in pure white. It is one of the very best when one wears a transparent gown. Made of \$1.00 white sateen; full flared flounce

Sleeved corset covers

--sheer outer blouses have made sleeved corset covers an imperative want in every woman's trousseau. Sheer, dainty, lace trimmed, lace sleeve styles, 95c to \$2.50 shown in large assortments . .

Sheer night gowns

-of nainsooks, batiste in flesh and white, cleverly designed, slip-over styles with lace yokes, and many clusters of 95c pin tucks are shown in their treatment



things, which will be opened for you Monday.

Suede finished gabardines

fabrics of the season for separate 50c tiful colors in pretty neat designs. skirts and dresses, 36-inch wide; yard 50c \$1 25 value, yard

Novelty white voiles

-- in all the latest patterns, including plaid, lace -- one of the most wanted fabrics of the Sumstripes and flaked designs. 40 inches 35c

Embroidered novelty Swisses

--- a clearance sale of fine white embroidered Swisses in small design, worth from 63c 85c to \$1 yard, Monday . . .

tiful colors in pretty neat designs. 69c French linen suiting

Embroidered French voiles

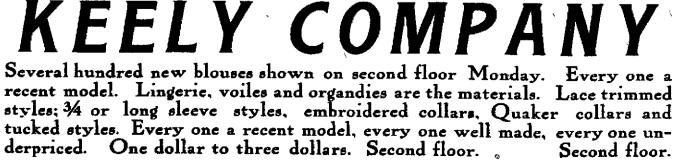
--on pure white grounds, embroidered in beau-

mer season. A good line of the favorite 75c, colors, yard

Novelty English voiles

--- a clearance sale of these fine voiles, white grounds, with colored embroidered 39c designs, yard

Second floor.





NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

40-in. duveteens for sport garments, white and colors, \$1.25 value, 69°

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may be, something not only well worth THE CONSTITUTION thinking about, but a policy they might THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEW SPAPED apply with profit to the conduct of the people's business. Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly CLARK HOWELL

HIGH SCHOOL PLANS.

solidate the Boys' commercial high school

and the Girls English commercial high

school in a central rented building, until

plans can be made for a single central high school, owned by the city, which will com-

bine under one roof all the departments of

consolidation can be brought about.

of a new grammar school to the system.

the renting of school properties a permanent

attair, but as a means of purely temporary

relief it fits the case better than anything

Whatever course is pursued, however-

and council can do no better than follow

the mayor's suggestion-we must realize

that it is simply a case of bridging over a

chasm The city can afford to lose no

time in the matter of providing for the per-

manent improvement of the high school as

well as the grammar school system. As

for permanent high school improvement,

there can be no better plan than that sug

gested by the mayor, and approved and

urged by Chairman Ashley and the entire

committee appointed by council to investi

gate the schools That, as is well known, is

high school activities under the same roof

moment and see that the necessary arrange

council fully appreciates the importance of

early action and will lose no time in setting

in motion the necessary machinery for the

permanent rehabilitation of the entire public

THE TEST OF PEACE

recent address relating to the United States and their attitude toward the European war,

before the Pilgrims society in London, and

on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of

When Sir Gilbert Parker delivered his

school system.

ent buildings are sold

that has yet been suggested.

The mayor's suggestion is directly in line

this institution.

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THE TRUTH ABOUT IT

As an apostle of the policy of taking the public into official confidence David Llovd George the foremost British states man, took a far stride the other day when he unhesitatingly told the people in his address to the Manchester workingmen that among reasons why England was mak ing no more rapid progress in the war were her weakness in organization and the in feriority of ner shot and shell and other munitions; of war

The statements of Lloyd George must have been a terrific blow to English pride and self esteem but they are calculated, perhaps more than anything else, to stir the British public to the point of eliminating the inferiority from which they are suffering

The incident is a striking illustration of the importance of putting the people in possession of the facts about their own public affairs. It is not only their right to have the truth, but it is their duty to face it Remedy is both quicker and bet ter when the people know regardless of how unpleasant the knowledge may be

It is a far cry, it is true, from the Euro peau war to the public school situation in Atlanta but the same principle of put ting the public in possession of the truth as exists in the foregoing incident, is in volved if The Constitution had not openly and unhesitatingly portrayed the deplorable conditions of Atlanta's public school plant. it is more than probable no steps would have yet been taken to remedy them As unfortunate as' was the necessity for it, and as much as it hart to have reports of this sort go out about Atianta the eyes of the public had to be opened to the truth in order to get adeq ate results in the direc tion of improvement

the death of Abraham Lincoin, the Lusitania The same thing way true several years had not been sunk and nothing had then oc ago when Atlanta's death rate had grown

formance of it requires not only an adherence to strict neutrality, but the neaceful pursuit of its business of producing that it may be ready both to feed and clothe the millions who must be fed and clothed and to give them every moral and material support they may need in their work of reha bilitation. Referring to this obligation. Sin Mayor Woodward's business acumen 'is Gilbert Parker said: again demonstrated in his proposal to con-

lbert Parker said: I do deeply trust that the United States will increase the production of her soil and the production of her workshops while this war is on and when it is over Her prosperity at this time would be an advantage and not a disadvantage to the beligerents It is enceedial that the United States sheald have, a pepulation at peace, cal-divating the soil. Seveloping industry, while Europe is in a state of war; that at least one great power shell and be belidding up thousands of milliess of debt and Hving on excetts that be free from the direct disturbance of finance, caused by the peremptory and formi-dable necessities of war That is just the course this country b

with his proposal regarding the consolida That is just the course this country has tion of all the high school branches into one determined upon, in fact, we have been central plant, and seems to present both the working and moving to that end practically least expensive and most effective method since August, 1914 We have been making and supplying food and clothing to the of bridging over the period until the desired warring nations until our annual trade -our excess of export value over Additions to present high school buildingsthat of imports-will reach on July 1 next while they would relieve the crowded conthe grand total of a billion dollars, for the ditions, would add nothing to the value of first time in our history

the properties when the city comes to dis The fact that we are making money pose of them, and the expense would be far that American wealth is climbing rapidly greater than that involved in renting a build as the result of the misfortunes of friendly ing for a couple of years to accomplish the nations, so far as our attitude is concerned. is purely incidental. There is not a true same purpose In this manner the city can citizen of the United States but would save fully one-half of the \$15,000 appropria gladly have sacrificed any profit he might tion made for high school additions, and, have made, and even more, to have averted possibly considerably more At the same this war. But that is really aside from the time this plan will provide for the care question The condition of the warring na and instruction of some 600 students in the tions of Europe would be even more deplor rented building making that much more able than it is should we fail in our obliga room in the present high school buildings tion to them as well as to ourselves and, by for scholars in the regular or literary permitting ourselves to be drawn into con courses In addition to that the plan flict, put our own country in position where it would be unable to help them in any makes the English commercial high school respect building available for grammar school pur

Our greatest opportunity to help them poses, which is equivalent to the addition will come, after the war has ended in the healing of scars and the work of rebuilding This plan for high school relief has every and to enable us best to extend that assist thing to recommend it. It will accomplish ance our skirts must be clear of the conflict even more than could have been done by the It is in that direction and to that end building of annexes, at a less original cost that we are now shaping our course We are meeting, perhaps, the supremest test of and with an ultimate saving when the pres peace any nation was ever called upon to cope with, and, meeting it successfully we It is true, of course, that the plan is shall win a victory greater and more last only a temporary one, making provision for ing than that which must fall to one of the the present emergency That is all the 'city contending factions when the European was can do for the moment, but that much it is ended raust do Atlanta cannot afford to make

PRAISE FOR THE TURK

Probably the Turk-branded as 'the unspeakable" by Christian civilization—never hoped for a war-certificate of good charac ter from a representative of that civiliza tion What then, will be his amazement when his attention is directed to the following tribute from the correspondent of an English newspaper, The Manchester Guardian

Guardian I hear that the military authorities are much impressed by the soldence which comes from the Dardanelles that the Turk is at least a chivalrous soldier Both in the treat ment of the wounded and in their behavior toward prisoners the conduct of the Con stantinopic Turks has so far been beyond reproach Sir Edward Pears has already paid a tribute to their consideration for the persons and property of snemy allens The contempotent sums un her context

The correspondent sums up by saying that in this war the Turk has 'proved him self a gentleman, ' and gives him due meed of praise

the central single plant combining all the Truly it is a wonderful war' There ar Whatever method be adopted looking to all sorts of surprising developments Per haps the Turk shocked by reports of "civ providing the funds for permanent school ilized ' barbarities, seized the opportunity improvements councils duty is clearly to to exercise the gentler human attributes so get busy with it at the earliest possible long presumed to be foreign to his nature In this, judged by the English estimate ments are made We feel confident that he seems to have been eminently successful

GETTING USED TO WAR

War is such a familiar figure in Europe now that the peasant of the farm which may soon be the scene of the fighting pur sues his occupation on the brink of battle lines For with him it is a battle for bread -the bitterest he has ever known

"We don't mind it as at first," said one, were getting used to it now But the bursting shells frighten the horses—when they don't kill them outright, and then, too, war wants so much space'

That is it The fruitful, life sustaining farm today may be the battle-ground tomor

The Holland Letter

by and by of the way and which are unique, and will, by be referred to in the histories of be referred to in the histories of the war This morning the cashler of one of the large banks of New York received a com-munication from a woman who is a member of a weakiny American family and who is now living in Holland with her family She is much occupied with some benefactions which the war makes necessary, and in her communication speaks of the pathos caused by the sight of mere lads hobbling around on crutches, some of them with both legs

but by a sort of stilt like plece of wood very crudely made She is trying to secure funds with which to provide these cripples with artificial legs She refers incidentally in the letter to one extraordinary fact which has come under her observed by many others There are brought almost every day to the banks in Holland French bank notes, sometimes in Ste televation, knowing that it has also been observed by many others There are brought almost every day to the banks in Holland French bank notes, sometimes in Steat quantities and these are deposited in the Dutch banks solely for safe keeping All of them are either stadned with blood of else plerced with bullets sometimes with what appears to be bayonet thrusts These notes are taken from the bodies of French soldiers who have fallen in battle by Ger man soldiers by ho have presed on beyond the lines where these French soldiers fell The Germans search the holdes and what dispo sition they may make of valuables found upon the bodies is not known, but they appear to turn in mutilated or battle scarred and stained French bank notes, and as these are not available in Germany they are sen to banks in Holland L urthermore, as these are not available in Germany they are sent to banks in Holland Furthermore, the French banks will not at present redeem these notes and they may never be paid

Another Strange Feature.

Another Strange Feature. Another strange feature of a financial character associated with the war is occa-sionally learned by our bankers it appears that just hefore the outbreak of the war there were large amounts of money due to various American manufacturing industries in payment for commodit is bought in this country. These funds were deposited in Austrian and in German banks to the credit of the American manufacturars. Deposits in bay meet for commodiate and the the seek before the war began But after a war was declared the German and the Austrian bankers principally the latter notified the American manufacturers that they had on deposit funds to the credit of these manufacturers out the question 'was these manufacturers but the question how these funds should by drawn out rate of exchange in bronen was a serious matter and the banks would not pay in terms of American dollars. The managers terms of American dollars. The manage of these banks however have notified tho

terms of American dollars The managers of these banks however have notified those in the United States to whom the funds belong that they are piping interest upon deposits and will continue to do so until the funds are withdrawn. If the war should be prolonged and if ue should not ourselves become embroiled with A istril and Cerminy these deposits will draw considerable sums in the form of interest. These illustrate some of the triffing in idents of a functial kind associated with the war. There degin however to be cti-dences of far more important financing important in the sense that it will if acrom plyshed, facilitate the payment for purchases of American commodities and also of conse quence because of the magnitude of the pro-posed financing. The heavy imports of gold —more than fifty multions having come into this country since the first of the year from Grandar-reflect evolusively certain kinds of financing by means of which American mondities they have sold to Great Britain of to the allies.

It has been for some time suspected that ultimately and perhaps specify no small part of the American securities now hold for investment in England and in France will be utilized is as to ald in the payments for commodities we sell to those countries The subject has been earnestly and con-stantly discussed in the offices of inter-national bankers chiefly because there ap-pear to be almost insimuontable difficulties in the way of obtaining these American securities so that they may be used to pay some of the obligations of England and France to the United States Much the larger part of the American securities held in England is presumed to be in private hands. Last where it au sometimes said that possibly they may be forced out through the imposition of a tax. To take a concrete example of the difficulty France might meet with in obtaining American securities held in France there is the case of the New Haven railroads marketing some years ago of nearly thirty millions of buds not nearly president Mellen of the New Haven rail-road was competied to trunke to be prepared special plates by one of the bank note en graving companies (France would not make the negotiation unless the engraved plate erg prive states the engraved plate due the New Haven railroad company had specially appointed representives in whose cure the bonds were placed while they are on the steamship and until they were deliv-cred to the French banktrs Having obtained these bonds the French bankers subscribed to the necessary formali ites by which they were constituted by france trustees of the banktrs Having obtained these bonds the French bankers subscribed to the necessary formali ites by which they were constituted by france trustees of the bonds Then they were prepared to issue certificates for which ahese bonds were the security and behind which stood the faith and integrity of france herself Speedily the peasants took out from

France trustees of the bonds Then they were prepared to Issue certificates for which shess bonds were the security and behind which stood the faith and integrits of France herself Speedily the peasants took out from their hoards france-sometimes no more than the equivalent of five dollars in Ameri-tan money-and with these savings bought certificates, principal and interest being guaranteed by the banks, until at least the whole amount was thus absorbed and the New Haven railroad a thirty millions of securities are now really in the possession, for the most part, of the peasanty and the middle classes in France How then is France to obtain control of these bonds so they may be utilized in established credit or in facilitating payments due to American manufactureus for it would seem to be almost impossible to call in all of the cet-tificates and impracticable to substitute for the New Haven railroad bonds any other securities Yet it is apparent that if the market were free and open American stocks and bonds held for investment on the other side can be absorbed here in almost any somewhat complicated feature of the situa-tion. The United States owes to Lingland and Europe possible as much as tive billions which are represented by American securi-ties were offered to us. Could this be done, it would be relatively easy'to establish credit facilities were offered to us could be absorb three times as much now if the sourities were offered to us by foreign hations. Hould be relatively easy to establish credit facilities whereby with our own debts we are paid what is owed to us by foreign hations.

After the Battle

 $^{\rm L}$ (Some were more boys—lying dead there, on the battlefield, as if they were dreaming of Home.—From a foreign newspaper.) L=0

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HE LAY so still on the field of strife Where the wild war phantoms roam, And I gazed on all that was love and life And thought of the hearts at Home I seemed to feel in the silence there The holy breath of a Mother s prayer

п. OF PRAYER that followed his spirit's flight To the heaven of her hope and trust, And I said "She is praying for him tonight-Dead in the battle's dust'" Prayer-but not with the strength to save-To bring him back from his battle-grave.

ЦЦ A LMOST a child of the strife he seemed-With a smile, as if of Home he dreamed, And the dream were with him now Dead in the dark, where the war wolves roam. With only the light of a dream of home IV

THE MEN march on and they leave him there, As many more will lie, Till kings of conquest shall despair And war itself shall die Where the slain of battle strew the sod And tell the stars to question God v

FOR HIM in vain the home hearts wait, The prayer ascends in vain, Life listens at a far, dim gate, To hear his steps again "Died for the king -the word of War Are battle-kings worth dying for? VI

A ND so they strive, and so they die, To War s wild madness given What ghosts of souls must throng the sky To plead for Peace with Heaven' For Peace, until her banner waves O'er a world that knows no battle graves

WOMAN'S WORK IN ORGANIZATION TESTED IN CAMPAIGN FOR SCHOOLS

By lama Dooly

In the recent campaign waged by Atlan-tas representative men and women for a bet terment of school conditions the power of womans influence in organized effort was tested with triumphant results.

Though everybody now agrees that the school system must be improved and the June budget provides for the largest appropriation even made for the schools at any one time in Atlanta s history the spirit bringing this about did not prevail in early Jan uary when a small group of Atlanta women organized for the purpose of working for school betterment and found many obstruc tions to their efforts.

The story of their achievement and their methods of work not only proclaim the value of women co-operating in civic movements but also the value of the civic movement. whatever its purpose may be being removed from politics and treated as a public mat

The Caube of Children

The hardship which was imposed upon many Atlanta children this year through crowded conditions through uncomfortable and insanitary buildings through had light ing and ventilation was known of in a vague way but it was not until the mother parents of the Tenth street school met in January with Mrs R M Walker chairman that the public began to be acquainted with conditions as they actually were though reports from time to time had been made bearing upon them

The First Meeting

The women invited a number of citi fa there to meet with them. The president of the board of education addressed them and explained the relation of that board to coun cil and the necessity for a money appropria tion to relieve the situation City Fathers present stretched their eyes a trifle when brought face to face with the failing plas tering the bad lighting facilities and the crowded conditions against which the women

their survey despite warnings which came to them to the contrary We must not tell what the conditions

The policy is destructive was the cry others and some individuals sought to of others volve the movement into politics But th little band of women went on

Then there were vague suggestions from then there were vague suggestions from some quarters that the women in their emo-tional inclinations \exaggerated conditions there was the old story of the man who went to school in a little one school room and got along and the other one who thought all this talk about frills and ever money for schools was nonsense -- but the women worked on!

The Trades Aroused

The Trades Aroused The Federation of Trades opened ther ever early to the efforts of the women They appointed a committee to accompany them on their survey the result being that an indignant protest as to the conditions in the schools went straight from the shoulder of the trade organizations Wirs Walker was asked to speak before the Ad Mens association. She had never spoken before a public gathering but The child of the city is the theme and I must go she decided What she had to say surprised her audi

go she decided What she had to say surprised her audi ence and they appointed their committee to act with her survey committee The Rotary club took similar action and one day fol lowing this a group of fathers from the tenth ward began a little survey of their own. They got no farther than the Tenth street achool when their parental ire was so aroused they determined to see every school in the city both for the white and the black child and never to stop unfil the appropriation they determined to see every school in the city both for the white and the black child and never to stop until the appropriation required for school betterment was secured The assembled influences of all these organizations reached the chamber of, com merce That body hearing the story of the condition in the schools from the women who started it and from the men aroused to action decided that what Atlanta most needed was a general civic revival The purpose was not to criticize to attack to detro; anything but just to interest every body in the city's welfare and to do it through arousing interest in every depart ment of the city's activity To bring this about a committee of 160 men and 25 women has been appointed by the chamber of commerce the committees to be dyided in the interests of the city's depart ments and groups from the women's com mittees to serve with the men's committees **The issues** interesting to note the type of man or woman who leade any kind of

to the allies. Paid With Our Securities. It has been for some time suspecied that ultimately and perhaps speedily no small part of the American securities now held ultin ter.

Our bankers hear almost every day some strange, often pathetic, incident, financial in its character, which throws, sidelights upon some of the features of the European war,

gone, and supported not merely by crutches, but by a sort of stilt like piece of wood very crudely made

excessive because of an ineNicient sanitary system The people were told and retold the unpleasant truth until they voted the bonds that gave Atlanta one of the best and most effective sewage disposal systems in the country

These are but local concrete examples taken to illustrate what the world is com ing to recognize as an important and valua ble policy for any government or commumity, whether it be national in scope or of the smallest unit. When things go wrong the public will know it sooner or later. and there will be condemnation in increase ing measure for the public official who is responsible for concealment

The Constitution has never believed in the policy of official suppression or the closed door, and it has been responsible, perhaps, for throwing more light on mat ters about which the people ought to know and have every right to know, than any other single agency in the state

We believe in the doctrine Tell the people the truth If it is uppalatable and unnlessant, the speedier will be the application of the needed remedy. It is far better to worry with the unpleasant situation for a time than to permit an institution to suffer disaster as the result of #uppression

David Lloyd-George has given the states men and officials of other countries and other political divisions, small though they

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urred to bring shout one w between Germany and this country In¹the

light of these developments statements he then made as to the great tests of peace will have an added significance

In that address he pointed out that with the great nations of Europe at war the

United States, in holding the neutrality balance level, "have a task that tests the statesmanship and the character of their people as they are never tested in ordinary peace times, or in ordinary war times." And continuing "In this extraordinary war the American government and American people have been supremely tested, and they have stood the test nobly "

But it is in the present crisis that the supreme test has come-one that the speak-

er could scarcely have foreseen or imagined How we have met it-are meeting it-the world knows, knows, too, that we are in the right both in insistence upon the preservation of the principles of international law and in the determination to keep out of the conflagration that is consuming Europe

Whitever attitude we may be compelled to take-and there is still every reason to believe diplomacy will succeed in preserving our long time friendship with Germany-our actions will be those of peace There will be no hostilities, not even a rupture of our own making. We shall meet the test, se vere though it be

The United States have long since real ized the world obligation that rests upon them in connection with this war. The per-

'War wants so much space'' The tem ples, called holy, are in its way, the humble homes of the poor must be swept from its path. The world is its battlefield.

They are "getting used to it " So many of the plain people are coming to think that it is right to make all sacrifices for it. A peasant woman, going about her daily tasks, told a correspondent that she "didn't mind it any more. She had don't three sons in battle, there was now nothing left to lose The little children of the war zones are "getting used to it." Some of them have not yet been starved and made homeless by it. They have shattered shells for play things and make merry in sight of the trenches War will want their playgrounds it needs them for its landmarks—which are ruins So they will move on, or be trampled in the dust of war

If there is any truth in the rumor of a seace movement secretly favored by the fighting nations, perhaps some ground may be left unwithered by the war fires where, under the blessings of Peace, the grateful people may kneel and thank God.

And when Summer comes with the real goods the ungrateful town is too hot to hold it.

The question is, What will agree with Mexico? Powder doesn't.

It's a bad spell for Przemysl any way they take it.

At least Germany is willing to admit that Russian soldiers make good farmers.

King George's German Origin.

(Letter to Springfield Republican) Would it not be well for the English government to see to it that their sovereign, King George is suitably interned during this bitter persecution of the Germans and those of German blood in England?

Everybody Does the Same

(From The Detroit Free Press) The Colonel testified that he hobrobbed with the beases in order to get results That, we take it, is the reason everyone hobrobs with the bosses.

lested.

Then a group of mothers visited the mayor who commended their effort but explained there were 'no funds

The finance committee told them the same By others in authority the women were istened to courteously and then told that times were hard that to start a wholesale improvement of the schools at that moment was impractical that nothing but bond issue could solve the problem and that the people would not stand for that

The Tenth street group of mothers in the meantime determined to see how the children in other parts of the city were housed during school hours and a committee them went upon a tour of inspection W hat they saw in one day inspired their effort the further, and they determined not only to work for school betterment in their own district of the city, but to organize and work for the children of the entire city

The First Mass Beeting.

They called a mass meeting at the Carnegle library. The response was such that the half there would not hold the gathering and they went across the street to the Con-Mrs R. M. Walker gregational church leader of the Tenth street group was called She and other women who had to the chair investigated the schools spoke of what hey had seen. The personnel of the meeting flustrated the democracy of the movement There was sententially and the sentential had seen . The personnel of the inversion illustrated the democracy of the movement There were representatives from every quarter of the city and women bame who, though they had no children attending the schools ware conscious of the importance of the school system to the growth and progress of the

Out of this mass meeting graw the organ Out of this mass meeting graw the organ isation of the Atlanta School Improvement association, Mrs Walker accepting the president Every ward in the city had its representation on the board Committees were appointed and the women began a complete survey of the physical conditions of the schools this being their principal and specific purpose outlined They fearlessly exploited the results of very heart of the nation,

of man or soman who leads any kind of movement to success. It is particularly in teresting in the case of the Voman a 1 vement association which, in the fact and times started a campaign that ht to the public schools of Atlante of hard times starte prought to the public the largest appropriation ever made for them

hy council Mrs Walker the leader of the School Improvement association a Charlestonia She was Miss Emily Ravenel that by birth name eloquently expressive of the aristocracy of the old south bound up with her sacred social traditions

No doubt there are those of her grandmothers contemporaries still fiving who would wince at the thought of one of their own addressing a public and democratic gathering in a public cause But there are others

daughter of the old south the very qualities that made the south great enough to pull through her trials and produce the new

through her trials and produce the new south of today It is the same inherent quality which made the woman of ante bellum times the highest type of womanly accomplishment, which inspired the heroic ideal of giving all she had to the necessities of war and its following hardships' which animates th ps' It is the same quality s the highest type of today's

woman The changes civilization have brought The changes of vills atton have increased the activities of women as they have those of men The spirit of wom-an is called to express itself in more ways, and the kingdown of the home is called to extend its influences out into community the field building high

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ber though it was, you fantes-fully conceived hor as having i down from some upper cham-the April of old upple trees, alf-opened buds for the floaring the blueheinds building and carol-but the windows. There she was her three blended: natures, the of her sound, sweet body. the r vows and bonds of character and in the shadow hof these; (Page 14.) 'I this mother made a great there, a great presence, solitary buil of a Kentucky epic past. As on to the spring in a dis-lond-capped range, her own od took its rise at the bases be historic human peaks that on smid the war-biasted fled on her, big deeds, big virtúes, not the server a century 'later. n for her. big deeds, big virtúes, nay har bereat race was she, nay har a century 'later.

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JAMES ALLEN LANE.

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Is enjoying the despite the destinan belle. If Mr. MacGill survives the terrible war, no doubt he will give the world the world beller, as he has given to the world the hopeless poverty and gor-row of his own laboring class. An American critic comments that lack London is the only other who has written of the workers from the inside.

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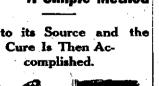
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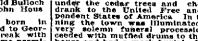
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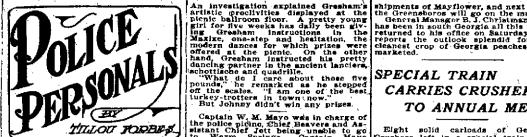
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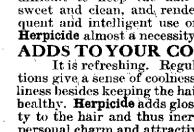
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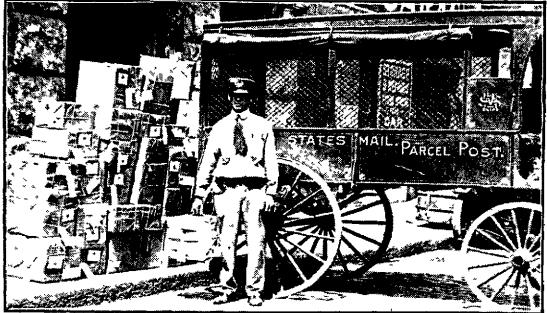
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FIRING LINE NOTES

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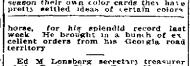
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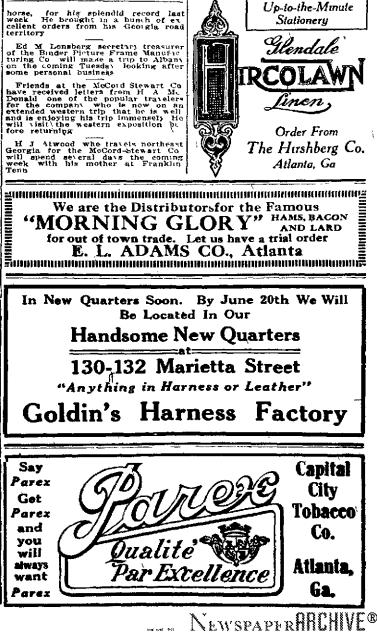
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION 48,885 46,062 ATLANTA, GA., Vol XLVII.-No. 363. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1915. -FIFTY-SIX PAGES

SLATON TO SPEND TODAY IN STUDY **OF FRANK APPEAL**

Hearing Adjourned at Midday Saturday Until Monday Morning at Request of Solicitor Dorsey.

BROWN TAKES STAND AGAINST COMMUTATION

Former Governor Declares Mercy Should Not Be Permitted to Interfere With the Ends of Justice.

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EISEMAN BUILDING LEASED BY M'CLURE

Ten-Cent Company to Pay \$250,000 for 10-Year Rental-Will Remove About September 1.

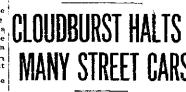
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DURING RAINSTORM Willingham and Bohert Caldwell narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon when Willinghams roadster skidded into the rear end of a White street electric car that had stopped

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stearing wheel and landing on the hood Willingham was not layared although shaken up badly Caldwell and Willingham went to their homes on a street car and the partly wiscked car was removed to inearby garage on an auto truck



Heavy Damage Done in Several Sections of Atlanta by Rain of Late Saturday Afternoon.

result of the sudden cloud which struck Atlanta shortly otlock last night cars of the

MACHINE SMASHED CARRANZA BIDDING FOR THE SUPPORT OF UNITED STATES

In a Proclamation "First Chief" Says That His Government Is Entitled to Recognition by Other Powers.

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American Note Makes AT TEUTON ALLIES ALONG RIVER LINE **Distinctly Favorable** Another Big Battle Being Fought by Czar's Forces and Austro-Germans on the Dniester in Galicia. **GERMANY SHOWN**

TEUTONS STILL STRIVING TO CAPTURE LEMBERG

RUSSIANS THRUST

Heavy Fighting Also Continues in Baltic Provinces and on East Prussian Frontier—Fighting Is Continuous on Western Front.

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tude on Part of Germans. And Washington Believes EVEN THE STIFF-NECKED Route Will Be Followed. ADMIT NOTE OPENS WAY Optimistic Feeling in Re-TO ADJUST CONTROVERSY gard to German Answer.

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Mr. Howard's Speech.

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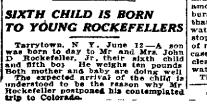
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both a better location and more space, the company will have two valuable centrality located stores for sublease, those at Whitehall and Hunter and at Broad and Hunter streets, the former now occupied by the retail department and the latter by the wholesale Mr McClure came to Atlanda nine teen years ago and has achieved a marked success in the ten-cent store business He startfd in business at 73 Whitehall street, and at that time the conduct of the business was almost entirely in his hands as he had to at-tend to prartically all of its details Within a few years, however it grew to such proportions that larger quar-ters were needed, and it was removed to the building at Whitehall and Hun ter streets

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shoked most of the sewers along those choked most of the sewers along those lines and in some cases it was neces-sary for employees of the Georgia Railway and Power company to open them before the tracks could be cleared. In some instances where the flow of water was greatest the cellars and basements of household goods and other thing's sloved in those places.

stopped it was necessary to rush gangs of men to clear the tracks, and in some cases squads of men were sent out to clear the tracks of sand after the water had gone down The deraliments which took place on

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Department officials declined to com-ment on the abstract of the Villa state ment carried in press dispatches or upon a copy of a letter from Villa to Carranza, also received at the agency, which urges that differences be forgot

ten and suggests a personal meeting between the two leaders to arrange for

co operation and restoration of peace What Carranza Says.

General Carranzas proclamation was promptly laid before President Wilson

basements of houses were flooded and damage done household goods and other things stored in those places Ince Are Blecked. The lines which were blocked the worst were the Whitehall and West inter a mean Gordon and Langborn streets which was blocked for gev-eral hours the College Park line, near its junction with the Hapeville route, which was held up thirty minutes, on account of derailment the Buckhead line, between Saventeenth and Eight of the line twenty minutes, the Geor fine the tracks are an lead to a stere a derail and of the revolution, it asserts is due to attempts at compromises with account of derailment the Buckhead line, between Saventeenth and Eight of the line twenty minutes, the Geor fis avenue line, near Grant park held of the line twenty minutes, the Geor fis avenue line, near Grant park held up twenty minutes on account of and their adherents of the opposition from main line near the corner of Jasephine avenue at the corner of Jasephine avenue at the corner of Bile Ridge avenue held up over an hour Capi-tol avenue hild, streets on Highland or man for the Georgia Railway what at several blockades, where the amount of damage done by the cloud-mand Dewer company, stated that the amount of damage done by the cloud-stitution which by its own terms will hat at several blockades, where the attreat the tracks, and in some clear the tracks of and after the water refused to recede when the rais attributes to the further intrigue of attreat the deage of une were sent out to clear the tracks of and after the water had gone down The derailments which took place on the dargime traces squade of men were sent out to clear the tracks of and after the water had gone down The derailments which took place on the dargime

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ROOSEVELT PASSES THROUGH ATLANTA ON WAY HOME TODAY ATLANTA rain ATLANTA rain Hirmingham p ch Boston clear Buffalo p clav Charago clear Den Mones, dlear Des Mones, dlear Dodge City, clear Dodge City, clear Dodge City, clear Dodge City, clear Daluth run Galveston clear Hatteuss clear Jacksonville clear Kansas, clib, cldy Theodore Roosevelt accompanied by Mrs Roosevelt will pass through At lanta tedas for his home in Oyster Bay after spending a week s outing with John M. Farker progressive national committeeman, and other friends of Louisiana He will not visit in At lants on this occasion nor speak dur ing his short stay at the Terminal sta-Friends of the former president will Jacksonville clear kansas City cldy knoxville cldy Louisville p cldy Memphis clear Mismi cldy Mobile p cldy Mobile p cldy Mobile cldy however, meet him at the train. Among these will be C W McClure former these will be C W McClure former national committeeman Norman I Miller secretary of the local progres sives and friends. Although the colonel has met many of the leaders of the progressives in Louisiana during the last week these in connection with him here say that his present trip has no political sig-nificance Orleans p cldy York, clear

Reputations are behind each advertisement The men who pay for them are in business for a lifetime and their suc-

> King of Greece Improving. Washington, June 12 ---King Constan-tine of Greece is improving according to dispatches to the legation today which say his temperature has varied only a little from the normal, in the last twenty-four hours. The king still is unable to sit up.

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USTRIAN ATTACKS

N THE UNITED STATES, Zurich June 12 ----------------Of-lal opinion in Austria which latterly where none too friendly to the suited States is manifest in a vehe-ent attack which appears in the lead-states is manifest in a vehe-ent attack which appears in the lead-states against America for supplying unitions to the entents powers Additional importance attaches to the ticle, which is published with the I sanflion of the coverment if it

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RIBUTE PAID

London, June 12—In a two-column bute to President Wilson, Alfred G

Alfred G rdiner, editor of The Daily News,

Borman arguments will be repeated and their justification proved Denire for Regotiations. "It would be premature to go into details, especially of a technical nature, its encough to be astinded that the Wilson note is so constructed as to admit the possibility of a technical nature, the Wilson note is so constructed as to admit the possibility of a technical nature, the the possibility of additional nature, the the possibility of additional nature, that the german government produce that the German government produce that the German government produce declares regarding the Lusitania, and declares, himself ready to act as an in-termediary (botween Germany and Great Britain regarding mutual con-cessions so far as submarine warfare "True, this offer would have been of "The Standard argues that the Gormany" "The Standard argues that the Gormany though by no means warlike actions. "The Standard argues that the Gormany and the submarine blockade, "but we he intumhed that Germany and Great do not bollese German Offer the too for the firm, dignified admire-tions for the firm, dignified admire-too formary is ergestor the barge too for the firm, dignified admire-too for the firm, dignified admire-too for th

Note About Lusitania.

Washington, June 13—The refer-ence made by President Wilson in his first note to Germans regarding the sinking of the Lusitania to the hu-Internet dittatione hith internation of the server was haved to show a complete change of the Ger and gritering of the state dopartment is the foread to show a complete change of the Ger and gritering of the state dopartment of the server was haved to show a complete change of the Ger and gritering of the gray of the state dopartment of the server and the suppose was to show a complete change of the Ger and gritering the war the suppose of the state dopartment of the server and the suppose of the state dopartment in the gray of the change of the Ger and gritering the war the gray of the state dopartment and perhaps will figure specifically instructions while the while the world of the state dopartment is the formany figure specifically instructions wan is being the subject of the state dopartment is the formany and serve and the subpace of the right of the serves of the state is the subject of the safety of passengers is the formany described with processon and provision is made for the safety of passengers is the subject of the safety of passengers is the formany described with growses of visit. With dermany and serve and the subpace of the right of the safety of passengers is the scarrely noticeable. But the dignite - "All measures are to be carried and the dignite - "All measures are to be carried and the dignite - "All measures are to be carried and the dignite - "All measures are to be carried and the dignite - "All measures are to be carried and the dignite - "All measures are to be carried and the dignite - "All measures are to be carried and the dignite - "All measures are to be carried and the dignite - "All measures are to be carried and the dignite - "All measures are to be carried and the dignite - "All measures are to be carried and the dignite - "All measures are to be carried and the dignite - "All measures are to be carried and the dignite - "All measures are to be carried and the dignite - "All measures are to be carried and the dignite - "All measures are to be carried and the dignite - "Al mane and enlightened attitude

ing and searching vessels, the regula-tions add 'All measures are to be carried out in a form whose observance, even against the enemy, will comport with the dignity of the German empire, and with a regard for neutrals conformable to the usages of international law and the German indersignaling ships to be haited is prescribed and it is di-rected that 'two successive blank charges are to be fired and if neces-mary a shatted charge over the ship, if the skynals are not obeyed if the ship does not then stop or makes restore, the cantain will compether to stop," the instructions continue. After specifying what ships may be

TO ASSERT HERSELF In Defense of International

George Gray. of Wilmington. Der, former United States senator and a nent court of arbitration under The Hague conference, addressing the New Jersey Bar association in convention there today, association in convention where today negation that for the fing. The following is the program for the come. "as never before in our event billion which international bobligations which internations bobligati vital character and binding force of the obligations which international law has placed upon belligerent nations The destruction of unarmed mer-chant ships without regard to the lives or safety or non-combatant plassed base and the second state of the lives and the second state of the second state inonest instincts of humanity" as to be "presumably unthinkable in the minds of these who framed this convention" (at The Hague) Wilson's Notes to Germany.

Wilson's Notes to Ger-of President Wilson's notes to Ger-many Judge Gray had this to say. "It was with 'a decent respect to the opinion of mankind' that our pesi-dent has, with dignity, clearness and force, declared the obligations of this is the mean to mesage to one of the

we have given and will continue to give our confidence and support. Sill Some Respect for Law. "Anuel and the savagery and lawless! ness which have been engendered by this unprecedented strife," Judge Gray suid referring to the European war, "respect for international law has not entirely perished. Its precepts are still appealed to by the warring na-tions and its oblightions are recog-nized even in their violation However this may be, for those nations who are fortunate enough to be quiside of this terrific conflict and who have pro-claimed their meutrally, the pod not inter, but have become of transcenu-ant importance "Never before in our eventful his-tory has the time been so upportune or the conditions so exigent for our loog to a neutral nation, and to in-voke the principies of that years.

to a neutral matton, and to main to main provide a neutral matton, and the principles of that great body we shoke existence and develop-has been one of the crowning ssoft our civilization II is for us, ever before, is stand up for and title vital character and binding of the obligations which this has imposed upon beligerent ma-for the protection of neutral s In doing so we are perform-a service to the world and hu-themselves which when the par-of war have subsided, will nize that their own essential s and interests have been pre-d

Treatment of Merchant Ships.

Treatment of Werchast Ships. The work accomplished by the sec-ond Hague conference was reviewed in detail. In this connection Judge Gray said Without expressly so stating this convention recognizes the right of cap-ture of enemy merchant ships, but pre-orbits with much particularity that the captain officer and members up to the be made prisoners of war on condition that they ships there of war on

The not to be made prisoners of war on condition that they give their parole out to undertake while hostilities has into served connected with the opera-tions of war. The cure with which the safety and freatment of the officers and crew of such non commission gives to the silence in regard to the international destruction of such ship without re-gard to the lives or safety of the non-combatant parsengers and crew there-on, a significance more impressive.

e national law" In conclusion Judge Gray said: "We stand today in the shadow reat world esiamity and our he ind minds are filled with set bought and anxiety as to the atti

TWO MASKED ROBBERS GO THROUGH A TRAIN

masked robbers, with revor-boarded a Southern Pacific route from San Francisco Angeles at Chatsworth at

TIME FOR AMERICA ELKS WILL CELEBRATE FLAG DAY ON MONDAY Interesting Services Will Be

Held at the Home on

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1915.

The following is the program for the Cretcles Overture-Brother E. A. Albright's or-chestra. Orchestra.-Blar Spangled Banner" (Au-longe is requested to stand and sing) Introductory Exercises.-Officers of the lodge of the standard standard standard Yocal Solo-Aria from Medame Butterfly. Mrs T C. Jankies. Results History of the Fisg-Brother Courtand B Wing, the Ocean-Orchestra Courtand B Wing, the Ocean-Orchestra Courtand B Wing, the Ocean-Orchestra Song-Officers and members "Auld Lang Syng. The Solar Sola

Song-Officere and memoers "Auli Lang Syns Tribue to the Flag-Brother Free-on Arkwright. Medley-"Consonetts," orchestra. Violin Solo-Mirs Annie Mueller. Oraton-Brother W W Mornuninger Song-Luileby from Josifn, Mirs F '

fenkina Orchestra— America." (Audience is re-ussied to stand and sing) Benediction—Brother Rabbi David Marx



Crowds Parade the Streets of Athens Acclaiming the Former Premier.

London, June 13---(3 20 a. m)---Reuters Athens correspondent sends the following dispatch

FOR NUMEROUS MURDERS TO GERMAN NEWSPAPERS Morrilton, Ark., Juns 12 — Sam Bell, a prominent cattleman, was found guil-gring a prominent cattleman, was found guil-gring and the first degree after a hollweg, according to a Berlin dispatch fury deliberation of two and one-hair days here today, for the murder of his sister-in-law, Mrs Earl Brardon. Two weeks ago Bell was sentenced to life imprisonment for killing the woman's to continue the publication of their husband He also is charged with killing her father and brother Belt was sentenced to die in the electric continue the result of the conflict average 50 par cent

HE MUST DIE IN CHAIR

DANGEROUS CALOMEL **IS SELDOM SOLD NOW**

WAR PROVING RUINOUS INO REWARD OF \$10,000

FOR WOOD PIGEON NEST

Washington, June 12.—The depar ment of agriculture wants it unde stood that it is not offering \$10,000 r ward to the person finding a passes ger or wood pigeon nest containing

whit to wood pigeon nest eggs The mythical reward ed hundreds of persons ac woods of the country on the sggs and as many more letters to the department fo tion The bird has been a

Calomel Salivates! It Makes You Sick and You Lose a Day's Work -Dodson's Liver Tone Acts Better Than Calomel and Is Harmless for Men, Women, Children—Read Guarantee!

Every druggist in the South-your druggist and everybody's druggist - has noticed a great falling-off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it while Dodson's Liver Tone is safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every drug-"The demonstrations in connection with elections June 14 were renewed Saturday night A crowd paraded the triumph of the ex-premier's party is regarded as certain." gist. A large family-sized bottle costs only

Princess Shakovskaya is the only woman aviator in the great war the is said to be in active service at the front in East Prussia At first her ap-plication was rejected because of her sex, but she demonstrated that she as a man and was finally accepted

sour stomach or clogged bowels. Dodson's Liver Tone doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all next day like calomel.

Take a dose of calomel tonight and tomorrow you will feel sick, weak and nauscated. Don't lose a day's work! Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver

medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up with your head clear, your liver active, bowels clean, breath sweet and stomach regulated. You will feel cheerful and full of vigor and ready for a hard day's work.

You can eat without risk of salivating yourself or your children. Get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone

and try it on my guarantee. You'll never again put a dose of nasty, dangerous calomel into your stomach.

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THE largest Rubber Factory in the World is that of the B. F. Goodrich Co.

The WHY of the greatest Mileage per Amount invested by You

RUBBER in Tires, must do the work of Steel. Though nothing yet has been discovered which would do Tire-work so well as Rubber, it has serious limitations for that purpose.

Its Mileage depends upon its treat-ment quite as much as on its Cost. A Tire made wholly of highest grade, strictly-pure, Para Rubber, cost-ing many times as much as the best Goodrich Tire, would, for instance, not give a fraction of the latter's Mileage

give a fraction of the latter's Mileage in actual Service. What Rubber will do, for such purpose, therefore, depends entirely upon what is done to it, to make it best serve that surpose

that purpose. It is a fair statement then, that a Tire will give Service and Mileage, per dollar invested by the User, in exact proportion to the Maker's EXPERIENCE and the Mileage-Intention, be-

HARDLY a' day passes in the B, F. Goodrich Co.'s Factory that we do not Observe likewise, that many of the best known Brands of Tires, now in competition with Goodrich Tires, had their birth in the *Goodrick* Factories.

Ours was the parent factory-our successful ideas and methods were the inspiration-yes, the capital that made it possible for other Tire concerns to start and exist.

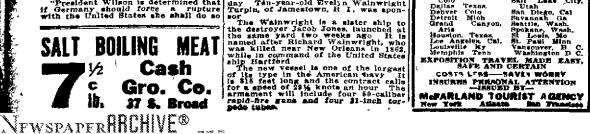
B. F. Goodrich Co. In its work 75 Acres of floor space are utilized, and more than 15,000 people frequently employed. Though 15 Rubber and Tire Companies followed it to Akron it is significant that the B. F. Goodrich Co. poys one-sixth of all the Taxes in that live and prosperous "Rubber City" (which has more than 100,000 population). The Factory of the The Factory of the B. F. Goodrich Co. buys more Crude Rubber every year than any other Factory in the World, manufacturing more than 90,000,000 pounds of Rubber Goods yearly out of it. This fact, with its Pre-cision Policy, its War on Waste and its division of Overhead Charges over the 284 lines of Rubber Goods

no goubt, for he is human, but they never are the mistakes of a weak man, they never are the mistakes of a politi-cal gambler or one touched by world motives of ambition. "Emperor William has made many miscalculations about nations and men, but his greatest miscalculation was in regard to Mr Wilson and the United States of non-intervention in Euro-pean affairs, but he realizes the world has changed and the United States can on longer remain hermetically scaled "The rupture between President Wil-son and Mr Bran the United States that in the nomination struggie the amisble dreamer was defeated by the states, man in refusing to yield an inch on the rights of American elizers. Presi-dent Wilson is defending the sacred ark of the great landimarks of the will be one of the the historic tradition elizers Presi-dent Wilson is defending the sacred ark of the griet can be avoided with honor, but his supreme concern and it is safe in his supreme concern and it is safe in his mands" OUTCOME PUT

his hands" OUTCOME PUT UP TO GERMANY. London, June 12 — The London aft-ernoon newspapers express inability to understand Secretary Bryans resigna-

ethoon newspecta Bryans resigna-iton. The Westminster Gazette character-izes it as "mystifyins." and says it seems as though be considered the American note to Germany in the nature of an ultimatum founded on force The American people, says the paper, usually upbraided for their com-mercialism, have astonished the world by their attruistic stand for the cause of humanity. "Tresident Wilson places himself in the line of direct descent from the great presidents." the paper says "The Pail Mail Gasette says. "President Wilson is determined that "President Wilson is determined that

"President Wilson is determined that if Germany should force a rupture with the United States she shall do so



FOR CONTROL OF LIQUOR London, June 12 - The Gazette has issued the text of the order in councel creating the 'Central Control of Li-quor Traffic Board' to consist of a chairman and such other persons as the minister of multilone may appoint to control the sale and supply of in-toxicating liquors within prescribed armas The board is given wide powers to prohibit it entirely and otherwise to accomptant to and the set of the prohibit it entirely and otherwise to accomptant to any take over saloons fit. For the liguor board also is empowered to prevent treating whiting its orders The logic to avoid the set of the prohibit it minister to a set of the prohibit it minister to a set of the prohibit it is and the set of the to be and the set of the set of the the liguor board also is empowered the base of the set of the set of the prohibit is in the set of the set of the prohese in the set of the set of the index of the set of the set of the under the set of the set of the set of the index of the set of the set of the set of the index of the set of the set of the set of the index of the set of the workers. DESTROYER WAINWRICHT

DESTROYER WAINWRIGHT SLIPS FROM THE WAYS

Philadelphia, June 12—The destroy-er Wainwright, built for the govern-ment by the New York Shipbuilding to the Shipbuilding to day Ten-year-old Evely in Wainwright Tupin, of Jamestown, H I, was spon-

In their money and leweiry then pulled the eigenst stopping the train any field officials shald today they be-in an subcomobile took them away. Several shots were fired at the men as they awang from the train, and they returned the fire, but no one was hit Officials throughout this section began search for the men at daybreak

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Grove's. The Old Standard Grove's. Tonk: is equally valuable as a General Tonk: because it contains the well-known tonk: properties of QUINNE and IRON 12 acts on the Liver Drives out Melaria. Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System 50 cents.

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learn something new about the working of Rubber-something which increases its efficiency without increasing its Cost.

And the point of this article is that the B. F. Goodrich Co. has been continuously and cumulatively learning from day to day how to get the most Service ont of Rubber, during the impressive period of 45

what the accumulated experience of 45 years in the working of such an unique and almost "Temper-amental" material as Rubber, has to do with the Mileage and Resilience of Goodrich Tires, with the evolving of Ways to secure minimum Cost in producing maximum Service has everything to do with RESULTS

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Only 5% Plus,—for this Best **Non-Skid** Tire

Note following comparative prices. "A," "B," "C" and "D" represent four Widely-Sold Non-Skid Tires:								
Size	Goodrich Safety	OTHER MAKES						
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taken out of Quality, no matter what reductions in List-Price are ever made.

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vears of EXPERIENC sults in lowest Cost for Manufacture of its Product.

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THAT is why it can afford to, and does, produce the most Mileage in Tires, at the fairest Cost per Mile of Bond Supram per due to Road Service rendered to Users.

This is why Consumers may implicitly rely upon Goodrich Tires being always Goodinch Thres being always maintained at top-notch quality (regardless of List-Price reductions) so they shall never reflect unfavor-ably upon the 283 other lines of Rubber Goods for which the name of "Goodrich"

stands sponsor. Why pay for Experimental Tires

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Invaders Are Drawing Near to Trent - Austrians, Retreating, Reported to Have Blown Up Strong Fort.

London, June 12 .--- The Italians con push forward on the east bank sonze river. In addition to oc-the important town of Monbe Italians claim to bave cap

Retreating before Italian tro the Austrians

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Austrian defenses in of the Tyrol

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is slowly sending force; ntier districts—Cortin; iera di Primiero an-

SOLDIERS

une 12.— (Via Pa n.)—"A confider on an Austrian officer capture Italian, declares a considerabl

The Cool Crash Suit

The fresh, cool breeze that stirs all around you finds a place to come closer when you wear a Muse crash

FOR SUBMARINES issued by a high comman-Austrian army to officers paper says: of our sectors most easily the front occupied by us Great Sinking Record by Kaiser's Undersea Boats in Last Seven Days--Seven

ON TUESDAY

of many years, kissed the

CHINA-JAPAN CRISIS

of Ships Neutral. ndon, June 12.—Today's report of nan submarine activity shows one mer and three trawiers wers sunk o last Saturday German subma-

three Russian and forty of the British vessels thirty-tw fishing craft. In addition, tw

Liverpool. June 12.—The British steamer Leuctra was torpedoed and suik of Yarmouth today. The crew was rescued. The Leuctra was engaged in the trans-Atlantic trade. She was last re-ported at Ruence Aless Way 21

at Buenos Aires May 21. She 324 feet long, and of 3,027 tons 38. London, June 12 .-- The British traw or James Leyman has been sunk by

nan and ten hours bey were picked up. is been sunk by a Ge in the North sea. The landed at Hartlepool.

Lowestoft, England, Juno 12.—The owestoft trawler, Brittannia, has been unk by a German submarine. The rew was given time to leave their oat before the Germans blew, it up

COSTLY FOR RUSSIA June 12.—The sudder the victorious westward INVASION OF ALBANIA

DEFENDED BY SERBIA Serbia, June 12.--(Via London.) rblan press bureau issued a ent today defending the incur-

12.---(Via Chiass nderstood that LAMBDIN OPENS COURT

IN VALDOSTA MONDAT

NAVAL RESERVE GROWS UNDER THE NEW LAW

March. 81 to 100 for April .00 for the first ten days in

AT DARDANELLES Anglo-French Troops Are Near Town of Gallipoli. Allied Forces Threaten to Encircle the Turks.

London, June 12.---Unofficial reports com Athens indicate that the allies ave made greater advances on the

RUSSIAN WARSHIP

ENT TO BOTTOM

Petrograd.

KAISER'S PRESS AGENT QUITS UNITED STATES

Dr. Dernburg Sails for Germany on a Norwegian Ship. Under Safe Conduct.

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CARRANZA BIDDING

BALL PLAYER NORCUM PASSES AT NORFOLK

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SCHNAPPS FORBIDDEN

declaration adds that the pro-government would carry out ions of the decree of December, tipulating that upon triumph of volution the first chief, invested constitutionalist agency re-l tonight that the Carranza army clag on Mexico City wam within miles of the capital.

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cted. le peace and security of a nation ds upon the intelligence of its cit-Therefore the government will pains in developing public educa-

VILLA FORCES NOT ROUTED.

Wushington, June 12.—First official ws from American sources of the tile at Leon in which both Villa and rranza have claimed victory, re-

re being placed before Emili apata and Roque Gonzales Garza. OR THE OIL WELLS

SWISS BANKER GUILTY OF STEALING \$180,000

a widow

TO GERMAN TROOPS

France, June 12 .- A curious designed to disclose by means

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AUSTRIAN AEROPLANES ATTACK SERBIAN TOWN

SUGGE. Switzerland, June 12.—(Vla funs Bauder, a banker of was today found guilty of 144 cases amounting to more (0.160 cm) (0.160 km)

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VILLA TO WILSON

AND TO CARRANZA

Conference Is Requested of

Leaders to Bring About a

New Union of All Mexi-

El Paso, Texas, June 12.—General Villa, in a note to President Wilson,

xpreases willingness "to invite a new Mexicans

the revolutionary principles, espe lly the agrarian problem and th

will not discuss the

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Villa, in his invitation

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cans to Restore Peace.

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suited in the expression of a distinctly optimistic feeling in the press and among the people. In the press and smong the people Military men believe that Lemberg is in no immediate danger. They think that in face of the d feets on the Dniester and the failure to programs from Wesciska eastward to Irzennak the Germanic forces are entrench at along the present position and is as abandoned, temporarily at Least in at tempt on Lemberg . Tiffeen thousand Testaments pre-sented by American Sundry school (hill dren, were forwarded to the front to dry, for distribution to the soldiers

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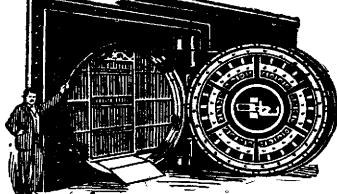
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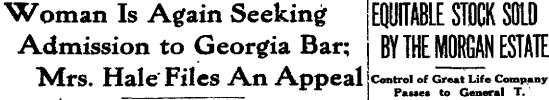
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In reading the recent very cle-human interest story of Georgias d tinsulshed writer Corra Harns t story entitled Jusifee the gives very dramatic account of the condu-of a woman iswyer who skillfully r

She lurned and moved gravely to ber seat Morton arose summed up his argu ment and rested his (ase The Judge charged the jury Thes retired About 4 oclock they filed back into the four troom with the verdict not is of utere of bachelor of laws and further, that on the 1%th day of June 1911 said school did issue to her its diptoma of graduation and did confer upon her the said degree-bachelor of laws-a copy of which diploma is hereto attached

provided that any person or per whatsoever holding a diploma efrom were entitled to plead and

om the ca of classes into camp the classes into camp the codiffers of the Georgia laws since 1861 have misstated this act of the legislature in each and every code the legislature to exclude women from the legislature to exclude women from the practice of law The act of 1806 re mained unchanged until 1857 which act closed that avenue to women by in sertion of the wolds male citizen The other avenue through a law indeed the legislature has expressly

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and wishing to placture law do the avenue open-that of the diploma is diploma Mrs Hale holds and it be interesting to note how justice deal with the case The Bar Association.

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association ioi à Dill to be presented asking that women qualifying be al lowed to practice law in Georgia The resolution was defeated Mombers of the Georgia association are on rec ord therefore as opposing the approach of Portla upon their professional do mains

beditions protect the interests of the policy bolders of the society The Equitable Life Assurance So-cleaty was organized in 1359 General Dupont, until recently, was president of the Wilmington Del. Powder Company which bears his UNITED STATES LOSING **ORDNANCE EXPERTS** Washington June 12 —Ordnance of ficials of the United States army it was learned today face a serious prob-kum because of the number of highly trained civil employés at government arsenals who have gone to private arms and armitting Proston June 12—The keel of samer of 8 800 tons to be used : val supply ship was laid at the i navy yard today The ship I all fort long of feet beym and

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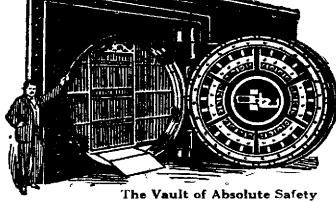
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of the capital stock of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States has been sold by the executors of the estate of the sold by the executors of the estate of the Coleman Dupon, Sancial Goward Tr Coleman Dupon, building in lower Broadway The trust under which the stock has been voted would remain undisturbed it was said A statement made by Wil-liam A Day president of the society, read in part, as follows It is fitting in making this am nouncement to state that the directors and officers of the Equitable Bociety I He is the man who "gets by," no matter what comes, I Here is how \$1.00 a week grows: ist Year

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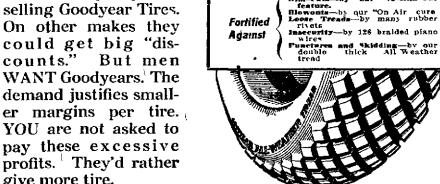
HUNCKED BI FRANCE Paris June 12 - This official note was insued today in connection with the bestowsi of the Cross of the Le-gion of Honor on the British aviator. Lieuteneni R A J Warneford, who re-cently destroyed a Zeppelin The minister of war today sent the cross of Chevalier of the Lefton of Honor to Lieutenant Aviator Warne-ford of the British army Lieutenant Warneford was the of-facer who recently flying over Belgium at a great beight encountered a Zepp-belin armed with machine guns He descended to within 60 meters of the balloon and caused it to explode by bombs. Lieutenant Warneford's acro-plane was turned completely over and the offer of his receiver was perfo-ing of he transfred the easence to the second and resumed his flight we had remained on the ground thirty-dro minutes."

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1915.

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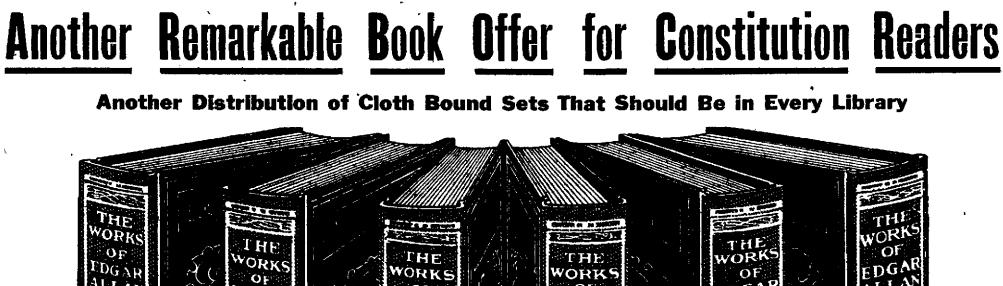
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In the charge of robbing J S Boyd, Fast Flith street of a handsome d watch after he had told bartend in Charlie Jones Rez saloon Peach For an Charlie Jones Rez saloon Peach tree street, that he was a next door neighbor of Boyd, and that he would curry him home late Friday night Lecourd Weaver a young white man of 11 High street was arrested at his home last night by Flainclothes Police men G & Gorman and Y T Allen The officers say that Weaver does not live anywhere her Boyd who is an olf man and that Weaver had told the bartenders he was Boyd who is an olf mean and that Weaver had told just to get a chance to rob the drunk m n

Transportation club Metropolitan transportation club Metropolitan club Capital Cit, club Heavers club Milanta Turn Versin The Atlanta club Atlanta Athletic club, Meose club, M M club Standard club Druid Hills club, Piedmont Driving club, Elks' rlub, the H P S Dandos Societ; Greek-American club Eagles' club and Owls club

American title Lagies Gub and Coas Club The police (committee has received titl applications for renewals of near beer licenses There are about 250 near beer saloons in Atlanta and it is said that practically all of them will ask to have their licenses renewed During the past week members of the police committe, hended by Chair-man Edwin Johnson, visited, many of the locker clubs and near beer saloons and before the applications are granted they will make a lour of inspection of the remaining clubs of the city

TOOK OLD MAN HOME TO STEAL HIS WATCH, CHARGE THE POLICE

The prince allege that Weaver has messed to carrying Bood to Pryor d Houston streats where the police on Bood 1 with for d cents Weaver give the officers a very cheap-net which he claims to have bought.

Weaver 's held at police station in default of \$200 bond awaiting trial

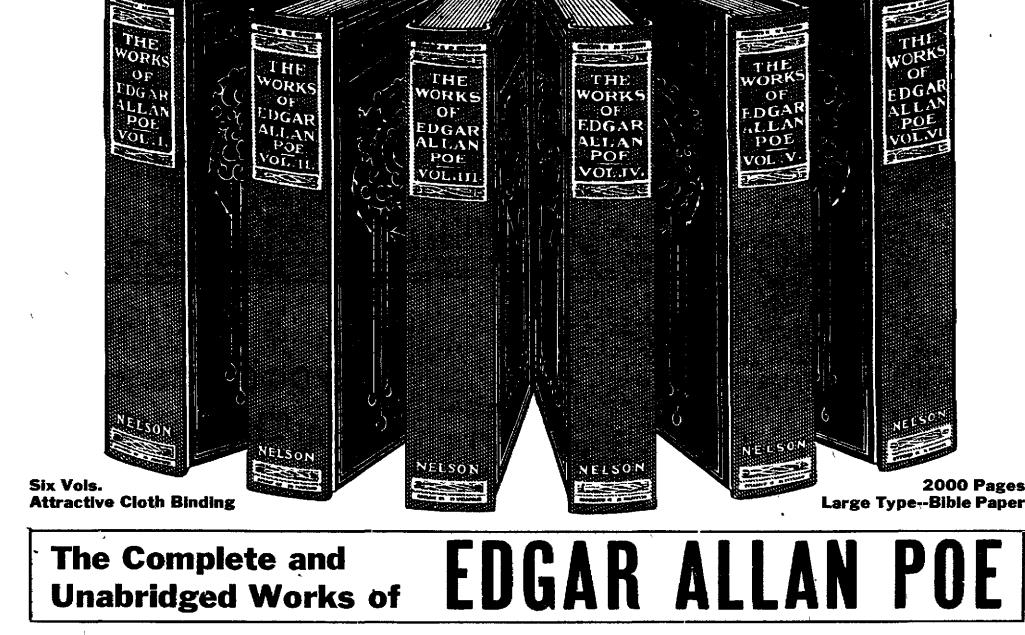
OLD GUARD MEMBERS AND LADY FRIENDS ENJOY BIG BARBECUE

Members of the Okl Guard and thei-tals triends highly enjoyed the sanual barbecue which was held vesterday aft perioon on the lawn of the home of Walter F Andreas nerr Buckheat Trost or sent were highly appreciative of the Justey shown them by Mr Ardrew and complemented the excel-ient menu and reireshments prepared by Joan T Scott chairman of the en-ter animent committee The members of the guard were dreased i their uniforms and were accompt ed each by two ladtes Among the officer of the guard attending were Major Edward L Wight major commanding Captain John Muerell ad lotant Captain John Muerell ad lotant Captain John Muerell ad lotant Captain Captain Harrison losept F Earke honorary colonel and Colonel Geurge U Napier

LITHONIA HOST TODAY TO SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Adjourn for dinner Afternoon Session.

Afternoon Session. 200-Song 210-Scripture reading and prayer by Rev Charles L Power 220-The Temperance Sunday by Mrs Marvin Williams 250-The Ideal Sunday School and How to Have One by Dr Marlon McH Hull of Atlanta.



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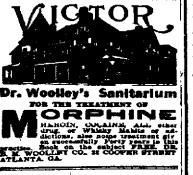


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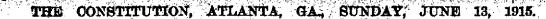
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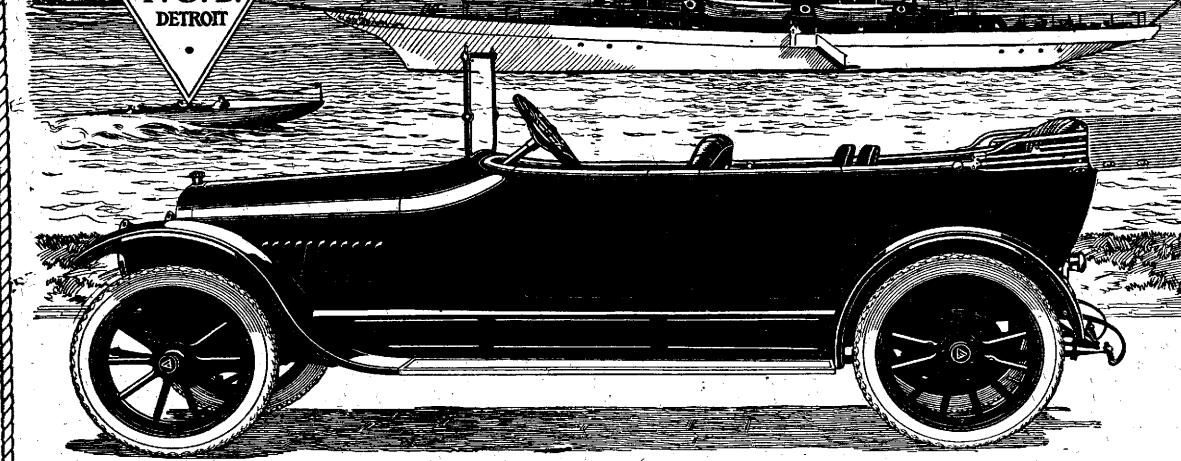
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Now comes another \$200 reduction. Now comes the Yacht-Line Body, with new grace, new luxury, new roominess and comfort. Now comes the fulfillment of your dreams—a finish of lasting lustre. Today this favorite class car starts a brilliant new career.

Remember Its History

Two seasons ago this new-type Hudson came out at \$1750. Its announcement startled Motordom. Its price was pronounced impossible in a high-grade Six. Its lightness—under 3000 pounds —was scoffed at as incompatible with strength.

Then a \$200 Reduction

.The next season the price-which seemed 'so impossible-was reduced to \$1550, because of multiplied output. Thirty-one improvements were made in the car, including still lighter weight. Another year's corps showed in its refinement.

Now Comes the Ever-Lustre Finish

And now comes for the first time what you have dreamed of-a lustrous finish which stays new. It is the greatest innovation of the year.

In our new factory addition we have built mammoth ovens, with capacity for hundreds of bodies. Now our body finish is baked on in many separate coats. Each coat of finish is now applied under pressure which fixes it as never before. After each coat the body goes to an oven where it is baked for hours, then rubbed. This is done with every coat-an exclusive Hudson process.

The result is a body that stays new. The finish

Now Comes the \$1350 Price

And now comes another big reduction. We have built additions which will double our capacity. We have worked out countless new ideas in efficiency.

We are building here now, under ideal conditions, more high-grade cars than were ever built in one shop. As a result, we are giving you now the greatest value ever known in a class car.

Last year we reduced this car \$200. This year we reduce it \$200 more. We are selling this model 23% below its startling initial price-\$400 below it. Yet a hundred makers, when they saw the car, pronounced our first price impossible.

is smooth and brilliant. ' It resists sun and rain, washing, rubbing, mud. Experienced motorists who have seen bodies grow old and dull will consider this Ever-Lustre finish the most welcome improvement in years.

We combine it with enameled leather upholstery-better than has ever appeared in a car at this price. And with deep, hair-filled cushions, which means enduring luxury as well. This year's new body features mean much added cost. But it means a revolution in finish, in comfort and ap-

The Vogue of Simplicity

Howard E. Coffin saw years ago that the trend was toward simplicity. Now everybody knows it. Excess and waste are unpopular. Good taste now calls for satisfaction without show.

Thus Hudson has become the class car. Its owners, in large part, are men who have paid two and three times its price. Hudson typifies the ideals of the times. This fact is conspicuous,

But the car was a Hudson, and Hudson stand-ards are high. Howard E. Coffin was its designer, and he stands foremost in his field. He and his whole corps had spent two years in test-ing and perfecting it. And men were waiting for a class car which would cut down operative cost.

So our first month's output was sold before any one saw the car. When the car appeared men flocked by thousands to it. And for one whole year thereafter Hudson buyers waited weeks for cars.

This model was soon 4000 cars oversold. We shipped 1000 cars by express. It became at once the largest-selling car in the world with a price above \$1200.

That changed the whole trend in motor car designing. It became evident to all that the day of overtax was ended. Men would not stand for excess in weight, price, size or operative cost. All cars were built lighter, most prices were reduced. And in 31 factories this new-type Hudson became the pattern car.

Now Comes Graceful Yacht Lines

Now our designers have spent another year on this can. There was no way to improve the chassis.' Fifteen thousand cars, covering millions of miles, had failed to develop one fault.' Every part and detail had been refined to the limit.

So in this third model they gave their time to the body. They worked out this stately body, with its graceful, sweeping yacht lines.

Every broken line is eliminated. The top-line

of the body and the doors is leather-bound,

And they created this luxurious tonneau. The sides are higher than before, the rear seat is much wider, so it doesn't crowd three adults. The car seats seven, with all the room that anybody wants. And the extra tonneau seats disappear when not wanted, doubling the tonneau room.

You have never seen a body so impressive and graceful as this Yacht-Line Hudson body.

Why this New-Day Type

This Hudson was the pioneer of an entirely new type of car. The type was conceived four years ago by Howard E. Coffin, our famous chief designer. It took him two years, aided by our whole force, to work out his conception.

The idea was refinement—the elimination of crudity—to result in a light, staunch car. The first step was a new-type motor, small bore, high speed. By reducing piston shocks that made it possible to lighten a hundred engine parts.

The next step was aluminum in place of cast iron. The next was special steels. In the next, a thousand parts were re-designed to combine lightness with strength.

The final result was a 7-passenger. Six weigh-ing under 3000 pounds. Old-time Sixes averaged 4500 pounds. That difference-the weight of 11 adults-cut tire and fuel cost in two.

wherever you look about.

All questions regarding this new-type car have been answered on the road. There are 15,500 Hudsons of this type in use. In two years men have driven them many million miles. And every owner vouches that the car is staunch, enduring, faultless, as well as economical.

Hudson now embodies all that any man can want. It is the fine car of the modern type. Only those men who still take pride in some form of excess will find any car more appealing,

Like No Other Car

Bear in mind that Hudson is like no other car. There are many models of this type, but there are scores of ways-important ways-in which Hudson is unlike them. Let us point them out. This is a Howard E. Coffin creation, a finished product, unique and unapproached.

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This 1916 model, with this new-style body, is on show here Be among the first to see the new lines and new comfort. now.

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The Fifth regiment of the National guard of Georgia and stationed in At-lanta comes in for considerable praise in the report of Major F. L. Palmer, in-spector, general of Georgia, who has submitted his report to Adjutant Gen-

suburtue is choral of Georgia, who has aubilitied his report to Adjutant Gen-eral J. Van Holt Nash. Colonel Orville H. Hall, commanding the Fifth regi-ment, is also officially commended by the inspector general in the report which places the Fifth among the best in the state and on general average. The leaders. According to the report there are 233 officers and 2,843 enlisted men in the Georgin National guard. On Jan-uary 1, 1914, there were 2,452 enlisted men in the guard against 2,443 on Jan-uary 1, 1915, which shows a substan-tial increase. Ition is clicht, die fast vera stendel gradu-in Georgia has year attended col-in Georgia, the school of phar-with its appended record, is com-ed.
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and County. Mariefta, Ga., June 12 .--- (Special.)-At a meeting of 400 representative bankers, manufacturers and merchants at the New Kennesaw hotel last night,

Chair company; George H. Session, cashier of the Marietta Trust and Bank-ing company, and E. C. Gurlay, cashier of Marchanis' and Farmers' bank. There was more enthusiasm shown at this meeting than has ever been before by people of Marietta, and it is only a question of time before all the people in Marietta will be organized of the songs which the of the singing of the songs which the of the singing station same on their dour around the state, the meeting adjourned, subject sation sang on their to state, the meeting adjo to call of the committee RECORDER ORDERS FOUR JITNEY BUS MEN REARRESTED

Number, June 18,

The directors of the Atlanta Cham-ber of Commerce, throngh Secretary Wailer G. Cooper, will co-operate with the officers of the governor's horse guard in making the top's of the were by the guard of great advertising value to the city. At a meeting of the formalities guard directors Wednesday Secretary Cooper was directed to propare and furnish to printed advertising matter of all kinds for distribution in the far west. The chamber is also working in con-fort to have "Atlanta Day" designated at the Panama-Pacific exposition and it is believed they will play a con-spicuous part along with other Atlanta tans who accompany them on their special train which leaves Atlanta July 2 for the month's trip. an invitation to Atlanta friends i company them on the trip many r vations have been made. The will not be operated by any b agency, but by the horse guard is there, and Captain O. L. Rudiss, manding the guard is gameralis man of the committee. Inform relative to the western trip co secured through him.

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- NOW IT HAS BEEN OUR PLAN to increase the price of Reo cars whenever we felt that, by so doing we could make them better. Reo preference never was based on price but on the quality of the Reo product.
- DISCRIMINATING BUYERS have always been glad to pay Reo prices for Reo standards of excellence and the backing of the Reo guarantee—financially second strongest in the world and in integrity—good intent—second to none. SO AT THIS JUNCTURE the logical thing to do would be to increase the
- price of both Reo models to make up for the additional cost of manufacture ---for materials average higher and cost of labor---as we make Reo cars---is not less than when the present prices were established.
- THAT WOULD BE THE LOGICAL MOVE at this time did we believe that the high prices of good materials would obtain for long. But we don't. We believe it is the result of an extraordinary condition and so is only transitory.
- OF COURSE THERE WOULD BE another way; namely, to cut the size of the car—wheel base, width and length and depth of seats—and to skimp the quality in countless ways that it could be skimped. Ways, too, that the average buyer could not see and would not discover for a few months.
- BUT THAT IS UNTHINKABLE—such an expedient never has and never could occur to the men who make Reos—the men who set the Reo standard. NOR WOULD REO BUYERS—that select clientele that has always shown
- such a preference for Reo cars-accept such a product at any price.

- THEY HAVE BOUGHT REOS BECAUSE they knew the Reo standard of "50 per cent oversize in all vital parts" could always be depended upon even though the maker had to pay more for steel and other metals.
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- OF COURSE IF YOU ACCEPT mere "specifications" as value there are several claimants.
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- THAT.IS OUR "ANNOUNCEMENT" and that is our attitude toward the tens of thosusands of friends who have bought Reos on the basis of Reo quality and Reo standards of making cars—and of doing business.
- WE HAVE TO APOLOGIZE for only one thing in the Reo policy—our inability to make enough to supply you all. And that is because our policy has been never to run after the fleeting fantom of quantities—never to seek the kind of prestige that mere numbers gives—but to make only as many Reos as we could make and make every Reo good.
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me is untrue. He has never, directly or indirectly, sought any kind of alli-ance with them through me. Scape-Geat Songht. It has been said that the list se-cured from the Autl-Saloon league off-fice in 1915; when it was in the Wesley Memorial bullding, was not given to Mr. Eurwell's friends as a list from which to select the temperance com-mittee. It was a list which Mr. Rich-ands, the secretary, was using for other proposes, and contained 14 in names of her build not say it wrive second for second provide the temperance com-mittee and the second thirty-five or forty of such prohibi-tion legislators as I could personally recommend for ceach legislator on the prohibition question, and that I had bo doubt they would be giad to furnish him a list showing the position of each thirty be do with Dr. Young, because of the second to be second to do the second that be diversed to do with second second thirty for the second second second thirty second to be second and second for when I tok Mr. Richards, the secretary, that Mr. Burwell had said he expected to make the committee and handed to me before the legisla-ture should meet, and he promised to do so. I also reported this conversa-tion with Mr. Burwell, as nearly word for word as I could remember it, to the Anti-Saloon leag

Eakes, who was at the transformer of the headquarters committee, and he has since retired from service in pired in the month of March, 1913. Again Ashed for March, 1913. "Some time during the latter half of he month of Mar, 1913, I spoke to Dr. dvegoy about the list I had been romised, and asked him what was icing done about 1. He said he would aquir of Day and asked him what was the said he would be in my the said he would be in the said he would be in my the said he would be in the said be would be in the said he would be in the said be would be in the said he would be in the said be would be woul

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Tours very truly. G. M. EAKES, Pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, South. 34 East Georgis avenue, Atlanta, Ga. June 10, 1915.

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to me is absurd upon its face, and these is facts prove is to be matrue. But that is not sil. I have no list of 147 prohibitionists of the house. I never have had such a list. I have the list that I gave to Mr. Burwell to be used in making up the committee, the same which I had received from the A'st-Saloon league office, but it lacks a freat deal of having on it the names of 147 prohibitionists. This list I have must not be the same one. "Mr. Rich-ards was using for other purposes." The list I have and which Mr. Burwell used is a rosizer of the "Lawmakers of Georgia." published in the "American Issue, Georgia Edition. Max, 1913." There is indicated on this list by a cer-tain check, the key to which far given on the margin, those who are prohibi-tionists, those, who are santi-prohibi-tionists, the doubtful and the unknown. This lis is hefore me as I write. Fusified His Tromise. Waycross, Ga., June 12.—(Special)— Ordinary Banner H. Thomas says Dan Cupid is in meed of help in Ware and that without further delay. He looked over the vecord of marriage licenses tr., we's and wus symered to find that the decrease as compared to 1914 in around 56 per cent. "That won't do." said the ordinary. "Ware's marriage record, must not decline, at least, not so much." His opinion is that the pu-testied conditions brought about by the war in Europe is the main cause of the soarcity of marriages so far this year.

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Pelham, Ga., June 13.- (Special.) Adams, justice of the peace, comment farmer living 5 miles J. Adams, just 12.--(Special.)-T. J. Adams, justice of the pesce, and prominent farmer living 5 miles cart of here, was shot and seriously, if not noturily, wounded by his son this after-nor.



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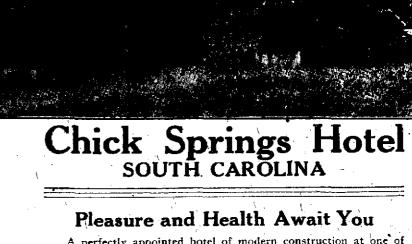


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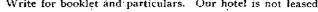
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not received the list; that the time for the meeting of the logislature was al-most at hand; that Mr. Burwell would need the list and was jooking to me-for it. He gave me his personal as-gurance that I should have the list in plenty of time. That same day, or the mext. I do not remember which, my brother, Dr. J. H. Eakes, came to the city, and was I walked with him down the hall of the full floor or och-ing the ball of the full floor or och-ing the ball of the full floor of the strance discorts the Anti-Saloon league, i sten me the list for Mr. Burwell yet, mode ball of the full floor of the Anti-Saloon lengue's office of the Wesley and the the door of the Anti-Saloon lengue's office i saw Dr. Toung Dr. DuBose and Mr. Richards, sitting at genks or tables in their shirt iseven we for the list was handed to me, either of the list was handed to me, inter and i passed the door of the Anti-Saloon lengue's office of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate. Part door. As I passed the door of the Anti-Saloon lengue's office r aw Dr. Toung Dr. DuBose and Mr. Richards, sitting at genks or tables in their shirt isever, writing. In a few moments J. H. Eakeg joined me in the office of Mr. Richards, or by Mr. Richards himself, and I do not remember distinctly which it was. It was handed to me in the office of The Wesleyan Christian Ad-vocate, and my brother, the Rev. R. F. Eaker, and I went over it there. Calle Claims Unrue. Calle Claims Unrue. Thut fin for all. After Mr. Eur-well was eithe temperance committee and after appointed, sometime during honed asking me to meet him that afternon at 2:30 at the Piedmont brothed asking me to meet film that after any of the solver to find and in the issue with a boar in the indexing in the issue with the piedmont in the ismost here and it a would and after appointed, sometime during honed asking me to meet film that after on a 2:30 at the Piedmont brothed asking me to meet film that after on a contained film is the theoler made in the temperance committee of the bouwe, and he asked me

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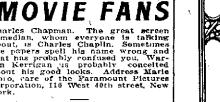
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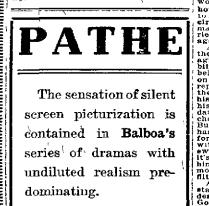
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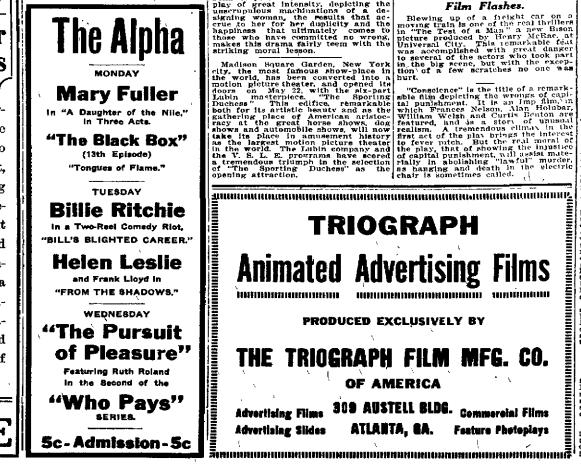




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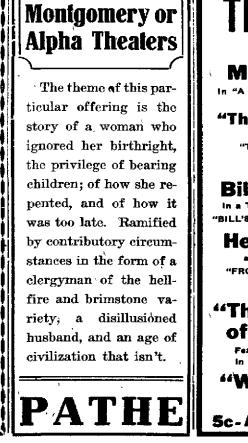
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not for him. Spider endeavors in every way to win the girl and makes a desperate attempt on Vincent's life In the end the crook meets his fate at the hands of Vincent. As the scene fades, the girl's father makes a last raily and is about to tell of his past, when he suks and dies without bringing his past from the shadows. The two young people live on in Ignorance of the double life of the girl's father on in Ignorance the girl's father

HANDSOME GOWNS WORN IN "THE SPENDTHRIFT"

IN "THE SPENDTHRIFT" George Kleine's film version of Por-ter Emerson Browne's "The Spend-thrift," scheduled for release through the Kleine offices June 21, contains a series of scenes that will no doubt make their own subtle appeal to the emerson of scenes that will no doubt make their own subtle appeal to the "make stabilishment of Lucita Lift. (Lady Duff-Gordon) the internationally known modiste. They were made with the direct co-operation of Lady Duff-Gordon, and the imcdels who appear clad in several of Lucitle's most be-witching creations were selected from witching creations were selected from the bey of statuesque beauties per-manently employed at the West 57th act and bonnet cost me. Miss The base of the most beautiful frames of coral chiffon. Some of the most beautiful frames freme frawled, who plays the load of Frances Ward, the extravagant wife of Richard Ward, whose craze for style leads to mischief. "The Spend-thrift" is in eits parts.

Bits of News.

Speaking of attaining the heights of fause, it may be mentioned that Clara Kinoall Young has had a "sundae" named after her. Popularity, of the soda fountain brand, ought to help out quite a bit during the hot summer days.

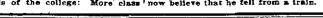
Broadway, New York, is having an invusion of the "Chaplin Mustache" on the countenances of its young men. Chaplin's manner of breathing will be imitated next.

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Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly Single copies on the streets and at aswestingds, 5 cents ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1915. Vol XLVII.-No 363 SOLICITOR GAMBLE ROTARIANS OF MACON **Underpricéd for Monday's Selling** Notions and Small Articles GAINS HIGH PRAISE WILL HONOR HARRIS BY EFFICIENT WORK Melbaline Melba Melba 7 Spools Lov'Me Colgate Helps Helps Coats' Cotton Taicum Powder Toilet Water Rice Powder. Face Powder Talcum Powder Athens, Ga., June 12-(Special.) You to You to John B. Gamble, solicitor general of the western circuit, has just demonstrated his ability to turn out more work than most lawyers would like to tackle in committee Visits Atlanta to 25c 25c 25c 75c 15c 25c Save Save Arrange for Inaugura-Light Weight Mary Garden tion Dinner. Dress Shields, An Exceptional Occasion: Face Powder Macon Rotarians are planning to bonor their first citizen—Governor-elect Nat E. Harris—in a marked de-gree on June 26, when he assumes his duties as chief executive of Georgia. They will operate two special trains to Atlanta, bringing 2,000 people who will parade the streets of Atlanta headed by the Macon drum and bugle corps, and will play a conspiculous part at the inauguration. A committee of Macon Rotarians, composed of George H. Long, managing editor of The Macon Telegraph, John W. Blount and M. E. Goode spent Sat-urday in Atlanta arranging some of the details for the affair and they promised wome big stunts to be fos-tered by the organization they repre-sent. It is said that one of the features per pair \$1.00 7c Two Hundred Delightfully Dainty ardin De Marie Face Powder Straight or Crimped Wire 50c Hair Pins, 5 papers for **5**c Hudnut's Fine Spic and Span, New and Beautiful, of Voiles, Organdies, Batiste, Etc. Extract. ounce promised some big stunts to be for-sent. It is said that one of the features will be a great big dinner for the Marcon delegation, at which Governor Harris will be the honor guest. There will also be a number of Atlanta peo-ple present by invitation. Store the Macon Rotary club was for their lot to take the initiative in guitting on many undertakings in the for through that required play of enthusiasm coupled with determina-tion and they have yet to fail. They put through the plan for the Georgia in the state part of the Georgia in the other civic movements. Mit the election of Judge Harris for showing Macon's appreciation of the governor-elect and they hit upon of the governor-elect and they hit upon be of the club, and says that he likes of the governor-elect and they hit upon of the governor-elect and they hit is ac-ber of the club, and says that he likes of the governor-elect. **Capital City Club Roof Garden to Open Den Tweedaw Evention** \$7.50 to \$10.00 Values MONDAY, at \$6.50 **50c** Needle Point Brass Pins, 3 papers in box, for Palm Olive IN THIS COLLECTION THERE ARE FROCKS FOR EVERY OCCASION. Chaiming Soap, 3 cakes for dainty refined effects, and you'll be a quick purchaser when you see them. They are 10c made of popular voiles, batistes and organdics in the fluffy feminine effects so popular. They are in pretty stripes, coin dots and floral effects. JUST THE PRETTIEST DRESSES YOU HAVE EVER SEEN 25c Silk Elastic for \$6.50 AT THE LITTLE PRICE OF It would cost you twice this amount to buy materials and have your dressmaker Sock Garters, per yard Kirk's Fine Toilet Soap, make you a dress the equal of these. 10c cake 5c White Wash Skirts Waists 5c Silk Hair Nets, TOMORROW (MONDAY) WE PLACE ON 39c Silk Hose, Assorted Shades **98c** SALE ABOUT TWO HUNDRED SMART per dozen WHITE SKIRTS OF RATINE AND PIQUE. Self-trimmed, with buttons. New models, new 25c WAISTS! WAISTS! Hundreds of 12cthem in almost a hundred different styles. Jap silk styles. Specially priced, 98c. Black and White BRAND-NEW SHIPMENT CHARM-ING WHITE SKIRTS of superior quality \$1.39 waists, China silk waists, waists of lawn, voiles, and Colors crepe cloth, plain tailored and embroidered effects, [\]Twilled Tape, tucked effects, long and short sleeves, large rolling \$1.00 Silk Hose, Blacks, Whites and Colors, pique, rep and fancy white basket cloth, New models. Very smart. Trimmed with buttons and pock-ets. All the new features. Specially priced, \$1.39. Assorted with fairness and justice, valiantly fighting, but leaving no wounds." collars, scores and scores of charming styles. Widths, White or Black, On Tuesday Evening
 The beautiful root garden of the Capital City club is now completed and will be thrown open to members of the club with an elaborate dimension dince on Tuesday evening.
 The entire root of the club has been inclosed with beautiful green trellises. which are draped with a frans and flower boxes.
 The flooring is covered with a rate arovas. used for dancing.
 The seating capacity of the root graden is 240 for a dinner.
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blame. Two of the convicts, A. M. Bell and William J. Thornton, were killed out-right, and Michael Manic, the other vic-tim, died early Saturday in the Grady hospital. Deputy Warden W. B. Hob-son, Foreman W. A. Hillton and fifteen convicts were badly shaken up by the explosion, but escaped without serious injury.

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ROSTONIAN MAKES BOW AS GEORGIA WEEKLY

Thomasville, Ga. June 12.—(Special.) "The Boatonian" is the name of the newest weekly paper to make its ap-pearance in this section and county. It is published at Boston by H. C. Rodgers, editor and proprietor, who has bought out the plant of the South Georgia Home from W. E. Millar, pub-lisher, and who is receiving a cordiat weicome from the members of the fourth estate in this section.

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Dr. William E. Thompson, a dis-tinguished minister of Tampa, Fla., will fill the pupit at the First Method-lat church this morning. Dr. Thompson is one of the most prominent divines of Fiorida.

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Manufacturer of Vehicle Has Humble Beginning in a Small Village.

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SAXON COMPANY MAY TEN LEADERS IN RACE SHIPMENTS OF CARS BREAK ALL RECORDS

indication of the great im-over the country in sales of es, the Saxon Motor com-a new record for shipments or month of Mar.

The experience of the basion com-pany is identical with that of other automobile concerns with whom, the main problem is to get cars to elam-oring dealers to enable them to make deliveries. "Although we were enthusiastic from the start over the new Saxon fax' and the improved Saxon readster." anys H. W. Ford, president of the Sax-on Motor company, "we must confess that we were unable to exactly gauge the demand that has, been expressed for these models. We have turning out both types just as fastias our produc-tion facilities will admit." All the care that finished in addition to the first ten were equipped with Sii-vertowns. A leading race driver stated after the big contest that 50 per cent of tho credit for the fast time and general all-around efficiency was due to Silver-town tires, 25 per cent to the condition of the track and 25 per cent to in-creased motor efficiency. All Silvertown tires in the race were bought and paid for by the drivers. No free tires or money prizes were offer-ers indorsed a tird so unanimously as these drivers indorsed Silvertowns. Carl Fisher, prize stated Silver in the way, Indianapolis, stated. Never in the history of subomobile racher could a Il the cars that finished in addition CROWDS SEE PALACE DE TRANSPORTATION DE LA CALLAR DE L CROWDS SEE PALACE

SMALL ENTRY FEE FOR CITY TENNIS **TOURNEY JUNE 28**

The admission or entrance fee that fill be charged for the coming city nois tournament on the courts al edmont Park is exceptionally small, d it was the object of the committee

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week. Il start two weeks e 23, and will prob-weeks, ns it will re-the various matches

Singles, then's doubles, consolation sir gles, and in all probability mixed dou bles and ladies' single. Whether c not these two events are held depend upon the number of entries that are re-

Hold Boys' Tourney

interesting

Entries will be received from now on it 119 Peachtree street.

RAUCH & LANG MERGE WITH BAKER VEHICLE

Oldest of Electrical Car Manufacturers Combine to Create New Standard.

Directors of the Baker Mutor Ve-cle company and the Rauch & Laug arriage company have approved a oposal for the merger of the two mpanies under the name of the

on brings together d most resourcefu of electric vehicles

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USED SILVERTOWN TIRES

Large Part of Credit for Fast Time Made Given to These Tires.

The important part that was blayed y Silvertown tires in the 500-mile peedway race. Indianapolis. May 31

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strongest contenders in the Southern golf championship. which will be played over the East Lake course the coming week. On the left is W. P. Stewart, southern champion in 1911-12; on the right is R. Bush, runner-up in 1910-11

New Six-Cylinder Buick Car Now on Exhibition in Atlanta

H. Collins, general sales manager sufficiently big the Buick Motor company, is smooth power as or company, is behind the gun" "the man behind in a series buck organization. Buck organization. profession and every line of e are men who are the rec-siders, men who not by accident have achieved some ominence, and without excepism. In this motor, the par just the right weight. At

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RECORD SHIPMENT

OF AUTOMOBILES

"TRAIN-LOAD" COLLINS

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SIGNAL STEALING IN THE AMERICAN

Ty Cobb Hints That One Club Is Guilty of This grazing Unfair Practice This Season.

BY TY COBB. Dampion Alt-m ball Player.) stealing, Battery signal

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Olwell Is Conducting Dealers' Conventions; **Predicts Big Business**

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PROMINENT GEORGIAN LIKES THE STUDEBAKER CHARGE OF CONTEMPT

of The Constitution of interest the strong AGAINST JUDGE LINDSEY

Yatesville Wins.

Yatesville, Ga., June 12.---(Special the efficient pitching of "Cad tchell and one very timely, lo kance wallop by Abercrombic spe-

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO PREVENT STRIKE

Chicago, June 12 .--- Mayor Thompson progres to t the threat

e question. The labor leaders said they would lify the mayor if it was decided postpone action until Monday.

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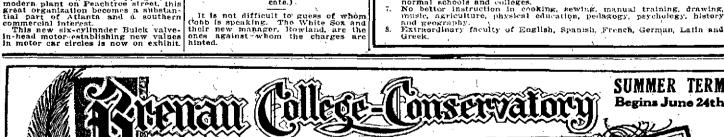
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Fourteenth Annual Southern Golf Tournament Here

Pelicans Bunch Four Hits With Moran's Wild Throw

Scoring Three Runs in Second, While Weaver Holds the Crackers Safely-Brief Rally in Ninth.

GAME WILL BE CALLED PLAY B

Orleans, June 12-(Special.)-Dobbs' men took the enem s, guns, foot and horse, and f g, Weaver pitched a much bette

Weaver pitched a much better in did Patsy Kelly this aft-though Kelly did not nlow at all until the eighth, when did not do even this. They it off him in the fifth inning, as all until the ninth. Buck ily one man, allowed one hit, i man from Atlanta got past In the much the Crackers e. In the minth the Crackers ir of runs, their total for the

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Left to right: Jim Allen, Herbert Kelly, Carl Thomps on, Scott Perry, Lindy Hiett.

Over Three Hundred Golfers Will Compete Here in Fourteenth Annual Southern Golf Championships

OTHER CLUB NEMBERS EXTENDED COURTESY The governing Board of the At-lanta Athletic club has announced Those players who are not fortunate enough to get in the championship di vision will then be paired for play Druid Hills, the qualifying scores East Lake being used to qualify i players for play at Druid Hills, ' next sixteen men after the first six club house and grounds have been extended to all members of the Capital City Country club, the Druid Hills Goit club and the Ansley Park Goif club during the week of the tournament. courtesy of the East Lake

By Dick Jeminon. By Dick Jeminon. Over 300 of the leading golfers of the southern states will compete this week in the Fourieenth Annual Tour-nament of the Southern Golf Associa tion. which will be played over the East Lake course of the Atlanta Ath-lette club. Golfers from all parts of the south began to arrive yesterday and togen of the four flight. The after the sixteen play, these cond flight. The same idea prevails in the ector distribution. Not every solfer in Atlanta will be eligible to participate in the big recently taken up the game. Flayers with 18 strokes handleap or more with 25 strokes handleap or more shard as the south the club members, there appears the players are also members of the Capital City club, the Druid Hills Golf club sulfer. The winnee of the Sourd or the Capital City club, the Druid Hills Golf club as the capital the club members, there appears the players are also members of the Capital City club, the Druid Hills Golf club as the clus club, the Druid Hills Golf club as the capital club club members of the Capital City club, the Druid Hills Golf club as the capital City club, the Druid Hills Golf club as the capital club club members of the Capital City club, the Druid Hills Golf club as the capital club club the club as the capital City club, the Druid Hills Golf club as the capital City club, the Druid Hills Colf club as the capital City club, the Druid Hills Colf club as the capital City club, the Druid Hills Colf club as the capital City club, the Druid Hills Colf club as the capital City club, the Druid Hills Colf club as the capital City club, the Druid Hills Colf club as the capital City club, the Druid Hills Colf club as the capital City club, the Druid Hills Colf club as the capital City club, the Druid Hills Club club. City club, the Dr

PROGRAM

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16.

Afternoom. Championship flight (32 piayers). sec-if round, 18 holes, match play. Third flight (32 players), first round, t holes, match play.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17.

Forenoon.~ Champion flight (16 players), third first round

re), third round play. (S players), second round play. first to fourth flights will continue in the con-

FRIDAY, JUNE 18.

the two most prominent en-om Little Rock. The first considered as having an outside chance. Jack Edrington will lead the Mom-phis delegation, and he will receive some good assistance from some new men who have been playing groat golf in the Trans-Miselssippi tournament just ended there. The matter

conded there. Former Champions. Isowhere in this issue will be found list of former champions in the teen tournaments already held and runner-up, together with the -lace

not be able to defend his title this son. r. Whitney met with a painful ac-mathematic point the links at New sans, when he was struck in the with a golf wall. r. Whitney's muury is regretted by but it leaves the champonship an proportion of the champonship an proporties is hard to dope out a favorite is hard to dope out erry Adair, the youthful hoen play-who was runner-up last neason, will bably carry the bulk of the patron-of the sports inclined to pick a her in advance, and as he holds the tieur record for the new East Lake rse, it is natural that he should be considered. New Orleans, La. New Orleans, La. June 12.-(Spe-cual.)-The complete list of local en-trants to the Southern Golf tourna-meut to be held in Atlanta next week is not available, but the following partial list was secured today. J L. Pitot, C, C Hansen, B. C. Per-kins, C K. Warmoth, E. Chrlst, F W. Birchett, Vivian Geöpi, Dunar Christ, W. E. Stauffer, Reuben Bush, S. J. White, Will Stewart and Joe Gumbel.

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in batting, in run-getting, in tealing, in the number of hits and in slugging, Tyrus Raymond



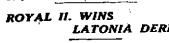
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TUESDAY, JUNE 15.

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Championship flight, semi-finala, 36 holes, match play. Second flight, semi-finals, 38 holes, match play. Third flight, semi-finals, 19 holes, i play, irth flight, semi-finals, 26 holes, Fourth flight, somi-fibals, 36 holes, match play. Survivors of consolation events, first to fourth flights (Thursday's play), semi-finals, 36 holes, match play.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10.

Finals in all flights and all consols tion events, 26 holes, match play,

TROPHTES.

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 receive a trophy. The club whose team wins the team match will be presented a trophy, with the names of the members of the team engraved thereon.

DRUID HILLS TOURNEY.

The program for the first invitation tournament of the Druid Hills golf tour-nament, which will be held June 18 to 18, inclusive, is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16. Forenoon and Afternoon.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18.

Semi-fasi, JUNE 15. Ferencon. Semi-fasi, al flights, 18 holes, match play.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19.

Join gallery for finals in the southern championship at East Lake club.

TROPHIES.

The winner and runner-up of each flight will be presented with a trophy-flight of 16 will be provided and as many flights as fill played. The quali-tying scores of thore failing to make the champlonship division of 64 will place the player in the proper flight at Druks Hills.

Among the Knoxvillians that will enter the lists at Atlanta are, C. Mc-Ghee Twaon, who holds the record for the links of the Cherokee Country club: A. S. Birdsong, whose score is bext to Tyson's, and R. K. Gibson, president of the Country club. Others who will enter are, W. P. Washburne, E. V. Minsky, Don W. Rog-ers, Earl N. Rodgers, W. S. Hall, J. D. Varnell, D. M. Roge, Jr., R. G. Hunter, V. N. Hacker, D. F. Baker, G. J. Ashe, S. V. Carter and E. J. McMillan.

Y. M. Macker, D. F. Baker, U. J. Ashe,
 S. V. Carter and E. J. McMillan,
 Charleston, S. C.
 Charleston, S. C., June 12.—(Special.)
 Among those who will probably take part in the southern soif tournament to be held in Atlanta, from Charleston, and Colonel O. J. Bond.
 This trio are the local golf experis.
 Grimball won the championship for the Carolinas at the tournament held here Carolinas at the tournament held here Colonel C. J. Bond was runnar-up this the year's matchen. It is possible that they are the local golf stars will make the trip.

Montgomery, Als.

championship tournament, which will begin next Tuesday, June 15, on the links of the Baltusrol Golf club, Short Montgomery, Ala., June 12-(Spe-cial)--Members of the Montgomery Country club who will enter the South-ern Golf tournament at Atlanta next

Montgomery, Ada., June 12 -- (Spe-ical)---Members of the Montgomery, ical p---Members of the Montgomery, ical p---Members of the Montgomery, ical p----Members of the Montgomery, ical p----Members of the Montgomery, week are:
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 There is a possibility of some others intering from this city at the last moment.
 Macon, Ga., June 12--(Special)---The probable entries in the Southern Golf tournament from this city are J. A. McAfee, Dr. J. A. Selden, Horace intering from this city are J. A. McAfee, Dr. J. A. Selden, Horace intering from this city are J. A. McAfee, Dr. J. A. Selden, Horace intering from this city are J. A. McAfee, Dr. J. A. Selden, Horace intering from this city are J. A. McAfee, Dr. J. A. Selden, Horace intering from this city are J. A. McAfee, Dr. J. A. Selden, Horace intering from this city are J. A. McAfee, Dr. J. A. Selden, Horace intering from this city are J. A. McAfee, Dr. J. A. Selden, Horace intering from this city are J. A. Macafee during from this city are J. A. Macafee during from this city are J. A. McAfee, Dr. J. A. Selden, Horace intering from this city are J. A. Macafee during from this city are J. Man, Will Gunn and probably several it to whether they will enter the Southern field their intention of entering. Major A t present the following have signi-fied their intention of entering. Major A t present the following have signi-fried their intention of entering. Major K. M. Tutwiler, Robert H. Baraph, Barmianeogr, Team. A t

the weak members of the local infield both off-ensively and defensively it was rumored on good authority yesterday that Manager Smath has about closed for a hard-hitting third baseman and a herd-hitting first base-man to take the places of Kurthagen and Eibel. TITLE TUESDAY anan to and Eibe It *

baseman and a herd-hitting first base-baseman and a herd-hitting first base baseman and a herd-hitting first base baseman and a herd-hitting first base and Eibel. The secured by the lume and Eibel. Starts Tuesday on Baltusrol Course—One Hundred and Forty-One Entrants—Ha-gen and Ouimet in List. New York, June 12.—One hundred and forty-one entries have been to celved by Howard F. Whitney, secre-tary of the United States Colf associa-tion for the twenty-first national ogenerations of the two reaks below the United States Colf associa-tion for the twenty-first national ogeneration of the two reaks below the United States Colf associa-tion for the twenty-first national ogeneration of the two reaks were there in the United States Colf associa-tion for the twenty-first national ogeneration of the two reaks there is after will be acquisition of the two men mentioned. In the set two reaks below the two the cole were two reaks below the two the two the set two reaks there wone considerably, more games there wone considerably, more games to the two the set two of the two the set two the trip.

frip. Manager Smith was wired last night for any information on these trades. but at a late hour no reply had been progressed sufficiently to announce

TRANS-MISS. TITLE WON BY ALDEN SWIFT

WON BY ALDEN SWIFT Memphis, Tenn., June 12.—Alden R Swift, of the St. Joseph. (Mo.) Country club, today wou the tuile of chem-plon of the 1915 tournament of the Trans-Mississipi Goil association, de-festing Harry G. Legg, of the Mini-kahda Goil club, Minneapolis, on the thirty-third green of the finals, 5 up and 3 to play. W. D. Mallory, of Memphis, won the championship consolation cup by de-festing John D. Cady, of Kock laimed, ill, who last year won the trans-Mis-sistipi content of the championship in dist year won the trans-Mis-sistipi championesis, 1 up in today's fur times winner of the championship ind if work mis victory over Legg. Four times winner of the championship ind five times medallist, in the alter-non round. At the end of the morn-ing 18-hole play the match was equare. Swift gained an advantage of two other holes to five, with Swift's ball lying four feet from the cur, anding the match and the dournement.

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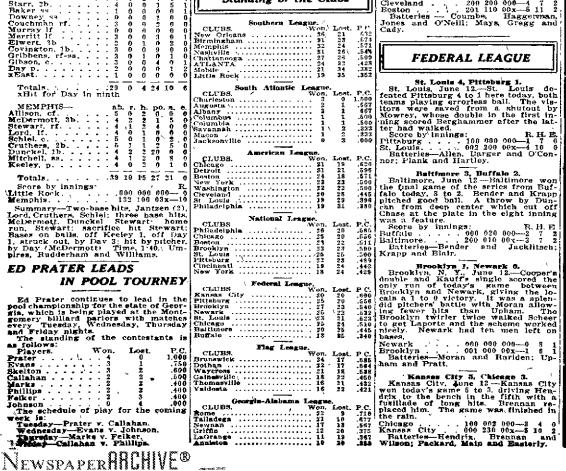


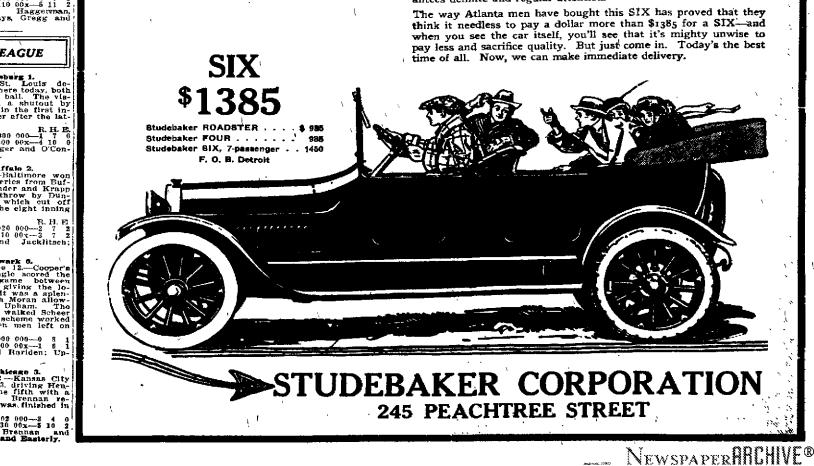
Standing of the Clubs

Bed Sox 5, Indians 4. Boston, June 12 -- The Boston Ameri-enns won from Cleveland today, 5 to 4. Gregg and Coumbe, pitchers, who figured in an exchange of players be-tween Boston, and Cleveland, opposed their former tcam matte at the start, but each was relieved. Gregg, how-eter, showed much of his old mastery of the ball. Score by innings: B.H.E. Score by innings: R. H. E. Cleveland . . 200 200 000-4 7 2

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I can truthfully say that has taken only very short time to convince me that the Hudmon Light Six meets any and all conditions, and every claim made for it by the agent and yourself has so far been fully substantiated.

It is undoubtedly a good automobile value and eminently satisfactory.

Yours very truly,

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Atlanta, Ga., May 29, 1915

Mr. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.,

Agent Hudson Motor Cars, Atlanta, Ga. It gives me much pleasure to testify that I have used a "Little Six Hudson" for the last year and a half, and it has given me

entire satisfaction. In addition to this, you have been very pleasant and prompt and in every way satisfac-

tory in keeping the car up and making quick adjustments of repairs.

Yours very truly,

CLIFF C. HATCHER.

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Atlants, Ga., May 29, 1915.

Mr. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., Agent Hudson Automobile, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir:

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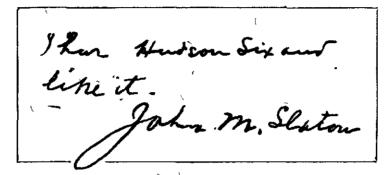
52-54-56 Whitehall Street

Atlanta, Ga., May 29, 1915.

Mr. J. W. Goldsmith, City.

Dear Sir: Both Mrs. Rich and I have driven your Hudson Little Six for fourteen months. I was so delighted with the car that we are reordering the same thing in a 1916 model. This speaks exceptionally well for the car, for I have no mechanical turn of mind and have not raised the hood of my car once during the afore-mentioned period, and have had no chauffeur to look after the engine. In other words, the car has given practically perfect satisfaction. I heartily indorse it.

With kindest regards, I remain very truly J. V. RICH yours.



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Dear Sir: I have had my Hudson Six-40 fifteen months and have driven it 12,576 miles. I am a hard driver on a car, but the Hudson has stood the test in a manner which makes for my saying it is the greatest light car I ever I have averaged from 13 to 15 miles drove. per gallon of gasoline, and have had practically no mechanical trouble. I consider the Hudson a marvel and am a most enthusiastic booster of it because of the service it has given me.

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In answer to yours of the 10th instant in which you asked for an expression as to the service I have been getting both from my car and your company, I take pleasure in stating that I have nothing but praise for the Hudson; and the service you have rendered me has been satisfactory in every particular.

I purchased my Hudson-37 in October, 1912, having it delivered to me at the factory in Detroit. I drove it through the country to Atlanta and, although a new car, the performance of it on the raad was all that I could expect or ask. You can judge better of how well I am pleased when I state that I expect later to get one of the Hudson-6's when they come out, January first.

Thanking you for the many courtesies that have been extended me and congratulating you on having a car like the Hudson to boost, I remain

Very sincerely yours, EARLE H. MOORE. EHM-IHB 1

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Dear Sir:

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Very truly yours, W. J. BLALOCK.

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Atlanta, Ga., Mày 29, 1915. Mr. J. W. Goldsmith,

Care Hudson Motor Car Co.,

E. North Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Dear Mr. Goldsmith:

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I have had my HUDSON SIX for something over a year, my car having been driven about ten thousand miles, and I take this opportunity of saying to you that I have been very much pleased with its performance.

Very truly yours,

HAROLD HIRSCH.

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Six which I bought from you a few months ago has preven eminently satisfactory. Having no technical knowledge of automobiles, I was guided in the purchase of this car largely by the experience of other Hudson owners, whose testimony was uniformly favorable.

Yours very truly, ROBERT L. FOREMAN

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Agent Hudson Automobile, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: My Hudson Six is all that I wanted it to be ---- it is the best car manufactured for the price, and I am very well pleased with its performance.

Yours very truly,

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Agent Hudson Cars, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:

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I have been driving one of your "Hudson" cars for about twelve months, and it has given me a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction. It is just the character of car I need for my personal use, and has served its purpose most admirably.

It gives me pleasure to make this statement to you, and especially as I am informed that you have a newer model which is superior to the 1913 which I am using; but I have no need for a large car. On the contrary, it would not serve my purpose. I remain,

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INMAN TARDS- ab.r h. po. a.e. Farker, 20	By a score of 13 to 2 the F. E. Block team walloped the Southern Express nine Saturday in a listess game. The only fea- ture was the numerous times Block players crossed the pag.	BLOCK CO, ab. r. b. po. a. e. Berreti, 1b	STANDING OF LEAGUE CLUBS. Won. Lost. P.C. Barone 1 1 .687
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CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1915. THE

CHAMPION DODGE BALL PLAYERS

To Supplement Monroe Doctrine and Preserve Integrity of Hemisphere - No More Conquest From Within or Without.

FOR THE AMERICAS

only the fringe of the "imperial pur-

' he continued, 'that such as yours could only have

Boston, June 12.—A covenant among I American nations to supplement the onroe doctrine and preserve the in-grity of the western hemisphere was oposed by Senor Santiago Perez Tri-ia, delegate from Colombia to the cent Pan-American', Financial Con-rence, at a banquet given here tonight booms of those delegates by the

ice, at a banquet given here tongat ionor of those delegates by the on Chamber of Commerce. 1 order to secure the whole-souled ort of the Monroe, doctrine uphout the length and breadth of pontiment: sold Score Perez "that rder to secure the whole-souled of the Monroe doctrin-tout the length and breadth of the Whitehall street visuluct, a six-tionet." said Secon Perez, "that is must be carried to the ex-bength of its logical develop the Monroe doctrine has closed if the sould be carried to the ex-ing the continent to European is been leased to C. W. McClure, the "ten-cent" man, who will remodel the "ten-cent store, located at Nos. "the third, fourth Broad street, will occupy the third, fourth and lith floors of the liseman building. "The, retail store, now located at whitehall and Hunter streets, will oc-cupy the remaining floors." In. McClure has received an attract-tive offer for his present retail and wholesaic store sites. a declaration, as far as the

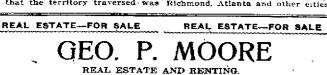
ther from within or iron many bernisphere. A declaration, as far as the States is concerned, has already adde by the president, it is not supposed that any other Ameri-spublic shutid be less explicit, al inviolability is the essential tion of inviolability from the e. The proposition that violence illage—that is to say, conquest— illage.

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The Continuent: by those in charge of the tra-i the final speech in this city. a Not Question of Quantity. continent." he said, "stands to the proposition that justice a question of quantity, but of a question of quantity, but of is that crime cannot become vir-auss it is exercised collectively. a give to iniquity the charter a give to iniquity the charter to the proposition that susted a contained a stands to the proposition that justice is that crime cannot become vir-auss it is exercised collectively. a give to iniquity the charter the first stands was a stand the first stands to iniquity the charter the first stands was a stand the first stands the first stands was a standard the first stand the first stands was a standard the first stands the first stands was a standard the first stands the first stands was a standard the first stands the first stands was a stand the first stands was a standard the first stands the first stands was a stand the first stands was a standard the first stands was a stand the first stands with \$2005,665 for Moy. If a scients the first stands with \$2005,665 for Moy. If a scients the stands the first stands the first stands the scient stands th

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Atlanta Architect Honored.



10 AUBURN AVENUE, SECOND FLOOR,

\$900-200x200 on right-of-way Southern R. R. right at Armour station depot \$250 cash, balance easy.

\$1,500---\$75 cash, balance monthly. No. 135 Flora avenue, corner Hardee \$.....-No. 455 Grant St. one block of Grant Park; non-resident owner, must sell; look at it and make us an offer.

\$2,500—Hill's Park station, on Marietta car line, 6-room house on lot 50x180 with vacant lot adjoining, 50x180. \$100 cash, balance monthly.

\$1,050-Sells Avenue, West End, 55x200, only vacant lot in the block, \$75

cash and \$15 monthly; worth \$1,500. \$1,000—Cooper St., between Richardson and Crumley, a bargain, car line in front. \$50 cash and \$15 monthly.

\$600—Four level lots, 25x100 each, South avenue, one block of car line, four blocks Grant Park; pay 15 per cent improved. You will agree they are worth \$1,000.

\$150 CASH-25x100, Little street in negro renting section. A bargain. \$425-Three-room house in Pittsburg, good, level lot 25x100. A little repairs will make it bring \$6 per month.

ASK the average person who is familiar with Atlanta, what is the most de sirable HOME SECTION in the city, and the answer will be



Some of the athletic girls of the sixth grade, Edgewood school.

Sompared some these of letters 22 mances... able instances of activity including.... able instances of activity including.... lithon to New York and Chicago, the lowing: Cleweland, a gain of 134 perf in. Denver, 39 per cent, Harrisburg, 152. acoin 224. Hartford, 61: New Orleans, 46, lahoma, 49. St. Joseph. 76; Sloux City, and Wikes-Barre, 177 per cent. "For the first five months of the yead is total building permits issued in 65 clitse gregate \$278.801.42, as compared with 196.857.250 for the centesponding period '1914, a decreave of 9 per cent." **GENERAL PINS CROSS** ON BREAST OF HIS SON

Photo by Francis E. Price

has been seen of late years in a public in the seen seen of late years in a public exhibition." This Belgian work leads some of the critics to speculate as to the possibil-to it of the war bringing about a great provide the second of the second of the music in the sevanticed parts of Bel-gium and northern France. The critics of the Fost declares that the only ref-piece of artistic inspiration only for the post declares that the only ref-piece of artistic inspiration. Brit-the post declares that the second of the post of the fost declares that the second post of the fost declares that the only ref-piece of artistic inspiration. Brit-the post of the second of the second of the post of the fost as yet very little of twar. "Our artists," he explains, "in common with our literary men and musicians, apparently recard the war from a purely professional viewpoint t poem. If a now and nobler era of ar-tistic thought and expression is to day in the course of the war's seri-tistic thought and expression is to the other countries where the war's seri-

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One of the popular war pictures i the new academy will be Herbert Old





Now Orleans. June 12 ---- Clean rice was let today. There was no trading in the Rectipts, clean 1.223 Sales, 2,667 pockets clean Honduras 7-16@5.

WEEKLY STATEMENT

OF NEW YORK BANKS

Deposits Now Total \$3,249 -

673,900-Surplus Above

the Legal Requirement,

New York, June 12.--The statement f the actual condition of clearing ouse banks and trust companies for he week shows that they hold \$133. 55,300 reserve in excess of legal re-uirements, an increase of \$3,857,260 ver last week. The statement fol-ows:

dower last week. The statement follows: Actual condition: Loans, etc., \$2,460,796,000, increase \$15,320,000.
Reserve in own vaults (B), \$150,563,-600, increase \$8,254,000 is specie. Reserve in other departments for the state Reserve in other departments.
1257,000, increase \$3,310,000.
Reserve in other depositions, \$21,-578,000, decrease \$2,368,000.

578,000, decréage \$2,368,000. Net demand deposits, \$2,398,806,000, Increage \$29,812,000. Net time deposits, \$138,728,000, In-creage \$4,299,000, Circulation, \$37,962,000, decreage \$15,-000.

Aggregate reserve, \$610,118,000, Excess reserve, \$195,156,500, incre Excess reserve, \$15,156,500, increase \$3,837,250. Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York, not included in clearing house statement. Loans, etc., \$575,659,200, increase \$1,-533,500.

abd. 000. Hercie, \$49, \$55,500, docroame \$3,200 Legal tenders, \$9,596,000, increase \$284,500. Total docr Total deposits, \$712,139,900, decrease \$5,336,500.

Banks cash reserve\in vault, \$11.-

FOR RESERVE SYSTEM

Increase of \$13,000,000 Shown

by the Weekly Statement of Condition.

Washington, June 12 — A gain of 13,000,000 in resources and of 3.2 per ent for the federal reserve system is hown by the weakly statement of endition issued today by the federal eserve board. The statement shows: Serve board. The statement shows: Resources June 11, 1915. Gold coin and certificates, \$246,231,-

Trust companies cash reserve in vault, \$47,514,600.

GAIN IN RESOURCES

\$195,156,500.

Dry Goods.

New York. June 12.—Cotton goods kets steady and quiet today Yarns. Fine, f.nc; cottoms in good dynaind. laps sold steadily at high prices I firm Knit goods in moderate demand



Christiania, Norway.—(Correspond nce of the Associated Press.)——Th

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JOSEPH MAERZ.

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ibbon. Jean Humbert was in his first year t Saint Cyr at the end of lest July, nd with all his classmates, was pro-noted second licutenant and incor-orated in the army. Wounded in a ight attack in Lorraine, while ourageously leading his section, he ras promoted first licutenant. He re-urned to the front in December, went hrough the winter campaign and was gain wounded last month. He was too oung to be promoted captain. so ed that he should have th

of the brave, brother, Jacques Humbert, only coller, has also been once ed and is again at the front par-ing in the French offensive north . captain. Beaidee his two sons. General Hum-ert has two brothers commanding bat-allons, one of whom was klied in the aattle of the Marne. The other is com-nanding a regument now in the north.



FOR SALE

to exchange city business and real dence property for farm lands. One 3-story so brick building, long lease, in good repair, rent \$145 per month. Two-story prick apartment; rents for \$36 per month. Several cottages, well located; for \$25 to \$25 per month. is as great opportunity for anyone wanting good city income property. The

for anyons wanting good, city income property. The in good re pair and will always bring good rent. This cice, but will be put in exchange at a cush price. The

Len't gol a trading price, but will do put in eachange at a cash price, and prix must be priced according by rida under wire feuce, good improvements, bousand acres cattle ranch in Piorida under wire feuce, good improvements, is roue, one frontry flew diveling with alsoping porch. Several good build-bood fight for the several good as new. Make an offer.

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deposit in school savings banks in the A million and a quarter dollars is on United States. This money is dis-tributed among 217,000 pupils. EDGEWOOD SCHOOL GIRLS WHO WON PLAQUE FOR BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETES IN THE CITY FOR SIXTH GRADE GIRLS.

A monometal and a strangenergy test-wounded arm being dressed by a Edd cross nurse. The serious business of war is keeniny made evident by the sur-gical implements on the gizes there a fees tragic touch is feit in the cor-valescent warrior smoking happily in a corner and in the warm spring sun-there are a number of interesting or finished, owing perhaps, to the fact in a corner and in the warm spring sun-that the artist cource there are a number of interesting parts are articles to the second or finished, owing perhaps, to the fact is form of influenza common among the troops who have been too long pictures. "Fighting the troop of the prohibition more and more statistically to have dominished strad-that the artist cource the second of 100 per cent alcohol per capita if war between the troop of the second statistical to obtain these drands, and busing the monor stroop of the gravit. Brands and statistically to have the and sale of strong Huors (agywit, Brands, and wisky have made it more and more strong Huors (agywit, Brands, and the Wounded Lion. The latter is so unstituent of the second on per senal observation." says the critic, "or on duit accenter brilling the spot the second illowed to revent." Another brilling the spot the would have been allowed to revent." Another brilling the spot the so of the second at which a strate would have been at unstrate would have been and the wounded Lion. The issue and the second one or state strate is so on duity accentained fact, it urnishes evidence the second bave been and the strate would have been and the strate britts the strate is work. A curve to strate would have been and the strate strate of the scaling openity under the there be strates with apparent sub-strate the strate strate is more the strate and the strate strate of the scaling openity under the there store been and strate of the scaling openity under and there bri

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New York Financial York. June 12.-Mercantilo

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3%4%4 Storing: 50-day bills, \$4.7525: demand. \$4 7825. cables, \$4.7575 France. demand. 54 2.2519. doi:10.1016/10.1016/10.1016 54 cables, 52%. Lires, demand. 650%; cables, 32%. Bor Rubien, dormand. 35%, cables, 33%. Mexican doilars, 35%. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds steady.

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tines of the Ohio Oil company War Orders \$2,256,000,000.

War Orders \$2,256,000,000. War Orders \$2,256,000,000. War Street heard more about wa orders and "war stocks" during th last week than at any, time since th war started. There were rumors tha a buge Geyman or German-Amerika syndicate was making effort chase stock control of number of chase stock control of number of companies whiles. This was to b followed for how the breaking of contract Grant for the breaking of contract Grant for the allies, are for a tot walue of above \$750,000,000, while with orders for clothing. Hve stock, mater lais etc., the total orders of all kind for army use are estimated as in ex cess of \$1,500,000,000. American the Copper Dissolved.

cess of \$1,500,000,000. Amalgammated Copper Dissolved. dissolution, it is believed, will be com The Amalgamated Copper compan pleted by the end of July. There is n opposition on the part of sharehold ers, who recently voted in favor of th plan. There will be about \$2 in cas and one share of Amagamate in the final distribution. There Mark Decide Meeding.

Missouri Pacific Mending.

Bissouri Pacific Meading. Deposits of Missouri Pacific 6 per cent notes have passed \$23,000,000, which leaves well under \$3,000,000 un-deposited. Very few of the undepos-fied notes are held in this country, and it is believed that most of the balance held abroad will be turned in before held abroad will be turned in before held abroad will be turned in before not assenting to the extension plan, for receivership. Several dissenting note-helders have alrendy subed for an at-tachment. It is planned to raise funds to pay off all of the \$24,850,000 holes as soon as possible. American Ship Builders Basy.

to pay off all of the 124,800,009 notes as soon as possible. American Ship Builders Huss. One war effect his been in stimulat-ing American shipbuilding. There have been many orders placed during the last stimulation with American ship yad stimulating four or five during the line have all the business they ahead and are refusing orders for ear-bler than that.

lier than that. Coal Export Increases. Export cosl trade is increasing rap. Idly, which in a largo way makes up for a duil year in home trade. Frac-tically all of Europe, with the excep-tion of countries which cannot get colas service, has been buying coal

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C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director Weather Eurenn

Metals.

New York, June 12.--Copper, firm; olytic, \$20.28. Iron, unchanged.

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Provisions. Chicago, June 12.-Cash: Poris, \$17.05. Lard, \$9.30. Ribs, \$3.42@10.33.

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PROFESSIONAL, VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

New York, June 12.- (Special.) The market today was guiet but aleady at the same level of prices which prevailed year torday. Jud after our sdyance last wentle, but there dynamed this morely

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Coffee.

Country Produce. New York, June 12.—Butter steady; re-ceipts, 5.724; creamory extress (\$5 foors), 28 (384). bigher scoring, 224, 2394; creamory tirats, 37 (274, seconds, 254) creatmery firsts 17 © 27 %, seconds 25 % © 26 %. Cheese, unsetled; recepts, 12, 970. Week-hy exports 85, 100 boxes. State, fists and twine, colored or white, specials, 15 % © 15 % do. 4 bootry, her fields. Trozen roasting chickens, 18 © 22; western broller, 11 © 33; fresh fowls iced, 14 © 17; turkeys, 15 © 17. Cotton Seed Oil.

frozen roarting chickens, 18 @22; western broilers, 15 @22; fresh fowls ised, 14 @17; turkeys, 15 @17. Chicago, June 12.—Ebutter mohanged. Chicago, June 12.—Ebutter mohanged. Prokatoes unchanged; receipts, 24 738. cars; new, 10 cars. Tork futures Saturday Opening. Closing

New York, June 11.—Sugar, Juthren chenu stuady and unchanged to 1 points busur due to a little trade buying. Sales, 1600 tons to a little trade buying. Sales, Range in New York futures Saturday: Cope.______

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1913.

ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL Law School Graduates Big Class **GRADUATES BIG CLASS**

Diplomas to 31 Men, Certifi-cates to Two Women, One of Whom Led in Scholarship.

Judge Nash R. Broyles, of the court f sppenls, will deliver the graduating ddreas to the senior class of the At-inta law school Monday night, when hirty-one young men will receive iplomas from that institution. Two young women who have com-leted the course will have seats on he stage at the commencement cere-onies in addition to the thirty-one

addition to the thirty iduates, but will receive certificate y. They are Miss Agnes Louis of Atlanta, and Mrs. Bessie Ca

They are Miss Agnes Action of Atlanta, and Mrs. Bessie Cas-of New York. The faculty of anta Law school declifie to ac-bien students in the school ex-icondition that they should not diplomas (from the school, as iplomas under the Georgia law graduate to the practice of law graduate to the state. In the commencement plogram, in n to Judge Broyles' address, will resses by Hewitt W Chambers Wulter LeCraw, winners of the ize contests in oratory. Robert nold, who was elected by the state oboks, given for the highest rebip in the class during the has been awarded to Mrs. Castle-

Following is the program for the graduating exercises Monday night at the Atlanta theater.

dusic The Empire State, address b) Hewitt Chambers, winner of prize debate luminizing the Law," address by J er LeCraw, winner of oratorical con-

asiè ledictory address, by Robert M. Arnold

R Broyles, of the court of appeals. ery of prizes and degrees, by Ham-Douglas, dean, aletion, Rev. Pisto T. Durham D. D

BOY PREACHES TODAY

AT BROWN MEMORIAL

Charles R Turner, the boy will deliver sermons at Memorial church this after-: 3 oclock and tonight at 8, y minister has preached at Thin. Will us Memorial churc... 3 oclock and tonus... y minister has preached warent churches during t and to 3,000 people

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Members of faculty(and graduates of school. Dean Hamilton Douglas is shown in center.

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eit, for plaintiff in error, J. W Paul E. Saubrook, E. K. Over

& Bearden. -- Judge Park.

Warehouseman, Commits

Suicide in Office.

Americus, Ga., June 13.--(Special.)-eorge Oliver, aged 52, president of the impire State Guano company, and one f the biggest cotton warehousemen of

liver, who phoned have and been despondent for a ts because of his health.

al weeks because of his health. A obver and a bottle of poison were and near his body. A bullet wound his «kull showed where the bullet

If leaves a widow and four small er children. He was former councilman fr and police commissioner His estate is worth more than \$150,000. Functal sert. H .ces were held Saturday afternoon.

COMES TO END MONDAY

CARUM MURDER TRIAL

⁽¹¹⁾ receive diplomas are as Hardin, Atlanta, Ga., Joseph Lewis Har- Ga grovs, Milledgeville, Ga., Allen L. Henson, Mer and Tutbotton Ga. Hurry Cathoon. Ga., James Frintz Hulten adort, lok Konson, William Cisde Byers, Spring- Chamblee, Ga. Meyer Louis Kahn, Atlanta, Base Will W. Chambers, Atlanta, Ga., Lauis Kopin Atlanta, Ga., Saine J. Walter bu Construct Yaw York, N Y.

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MORTUARY

Mrs. W. S. Stovall, Bremen.

Talbotton, Ga, June 12,--, (Special John H. McCov died this morning its home near Woodland, after an news of several months (Mr. Mc was about 80 years old, and was of Talbot county's most respected co He is survived by fl are. Mrs. T. A. Bardw Mrs. A. P. Persons, of McCoy, of The Valley v and J. M. McCoy, of

Mrs. Sarah Bott Weisinger. Mrs. Sarah Bott Welsinger, aged ed at Newport News Saturday mod

Mrs. B. F. Griffin.



Mrs. Frances Henley, Lyerly. Ayerly, Ga., June 12 --- (Special.)-- Mrs ances Henley, aged 32 years, died ry suddenly at the home of her

"SHORT CUT" BOOSTERS AUTOMOBILE TAX LAW IS DEFENDED BY GRICE WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Attorney General Fights In-Large Gathering Expected at junction Sought by Mo-Hawkinsville --- Roads Re-torists of Savannah.

ported in Good Shape.

Savannah, Ga., June $12 - (Special) \rightarrow$ he validity of the state automobile ix was defended by Warren Grice, at-rney general of the state, today when the petitions for injunction of autor Fitzgerald, Ga., June 12 — (Special.) — A huge meeting of the people of the counties along the line, of the "Short Cut Divis highway", will be held in Hawkingville on the 16th for the pur-Hawkinsville on the 16th for the pur-pose of effecting a permahent organi-ration for the maintainance of the road. Hundreds of people from Fitz-gerald, Abboville, Octila, Douglas, Way-cross and Folkstone will gather to boost the project at Hawkinsville, and later at Douglas, Octila and other towns where it is proposed to hold meetings. The roads along the proposed route are now in fine condition, and seems to be the logical route . Lefferson and mobile owners and motorcyclists to prevent the enforcement of the registration and fee ordinance came on for a hearing before Judge Charlton in registriction and ree ordinance came on rout. for a thearing before Judge Charlton in grafil the superior court. Mr Grice defended the law with nu-loogt imerous decisions and authorities touch-ing on certain points. He claimed, first, where that the infunction proceeding is not the proper remedy in a criminal case, are 1 second, that the registration fee can-to be not be attacked until the owners have Bleck sought to register, that it is a police to be attacked until the owners have Bleck sought to register, that it is a police to be attacked until the owners have Bleck sought to register, that it is a police to be attacked on the second for a reduc-tion of the fee before the courts are appoaled to, and that the claim can-mote be made that the revenue which will be derived from the fee will be expenses cannot be forecast Each of thes opoints was elaborated upon. With reference to the claim that the body of the act covers matters not creferred to in the careful attention of Mayo the original counties, and will endeau to have the line diverge from the route and go from Hawkinsy [1] those counties instead

con through those count through Houston county. NO ACTION TAKEN

AGAINST LANFORD **BY POLICE CHIEF**

Although officially criticised at the last board meeting of the polic commissioners for having taken n ritten charges of Sta

action on the written charges of Sta-tion Sergeant Roberts against Detect-tive Chief Newport Lanford that Lan-ford had cursed him (Roberts), Chief of Polke James L. Beavers last night announced that he would not suspend Chief Lanford pending his trial by the board on next Tuesdav night. "I am trying to do the right thing." the chief seid, in exclanation of his refusal to suspend Chief Lanford. Although Roberts' charges were handed to the board at its last meet-ing, trial of the detective thief did not ensue because Roberts' charges were not sworn to. The board passed a res-

ue because Roberts' charges sworn to. The board passed a tion that Roberts make affidat charges, which Sergeant Ro now done, and filed his s tement with the chief his charge

Professor Rollin D. Salisbury, of the Enversity of Chicago, says a continu-bus process of contiaction is continu-ally going on inside the earth, and with continue until all the chemicals within it has been transformed into them fensest compounds, millions of years

other In the Falkland Islands there ar five times as many men as women.



The past year has taught lots of us the real value of money; has taught to be a little more careful in spending it, and when we do, to insist on ing value received. have recently had built, under our own supervision, several modern

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classes were free to all who wished to derice their benefit At the same time the swimming campaign was inaugurated, an aqua-tic club was formed in the associa-tion, composed of 21 yourg business men of the city, for the purpose of teaching them resuscitation, and ad-vanced swimming. The new club will meet every Sat-urday night at 8 o'clock, and under the leadership of Instructor Wheeler, will go into every phase of life-saving work.

Wheeler was in charge

work, After each meeting of the aquatic club there is a social session held, at which time the business of the club is discussed and refreshments served.

t received the careful attention of e governor. It was referred to nomme S Felder, who passed upon it, id who has written a strong opinion to its constitutionality. The courts two states have passed upon simi-rator relative to whether the fee is Massachusetts and New Jersey, Both ve held it is a license, he said. In elaborating upon his contentions, or Grace declared that courts of equity inimal statute, and that this case even not fall within the scope of any the exceptiona. The complainants

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NEARLY 200 YOUTHS

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"The Divorce Evil"

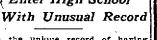
Is Treated in Paper Read by E. V. Carter

An interesting paper on "The Divorce Evil," read by Attorney Edgar V Car-ter, Jr., at a recent meeting of the Cabinet club, at the Ansley hotel, created unusual comment amongst those who heard Mr. Carter. In every respect the upaper presented by the young' attorney proved to be so well prepared, and so instructive on the growing evils of divorce, that sev-eral organizations have made efforts to ent him to read his treatise before

to read his treatise befor

Carter leaves the city today for verk's trip, and, upon his give the divorce question to enlarging study, preparatory scope of his paper.

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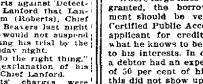


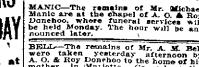


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densest compounds, millions of v hence. Earthquakes are a result the contraction process

In every 100 music devotees on is bald-headed, while in every profession the percentage is 11





BELL.—The remains of Mr. A. M. Bell were taken yesterday afternoon by A. O. & Roy Donehoo to the home of his mother in Muzicita, Ga, where the funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon.

ROOKE—The friends and relatives of Mr, and Mrs. Geoige B. Rooke are in-vited to attend the funeral of their little son, John Beard, today (Sun-day), June 13, 1915, at 4 p. m. from the residence, 19 Egleston street, Weff End. 'Rev John F. Puryer will offi-ciate. Interment will be private in Wert View.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

GRIFFIN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B is Griffin are invite to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. J to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. J to a m from the Lakewa Isiechis Baptist church. Rev. J. brook, Mr W, D, C Mr. C, E, Manning

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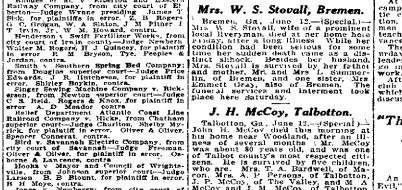
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stabbing Charlie Maioor, did so in self-defense they say A young man has filed a divorce ac-tion because his wife cannot cook like his mother used to. Most young men who tafk that way have been raise a small quantity of some disin-fertant, forms a thick conting on the underground wilk and surfaces and classy covers all dangerous noxious uneter. ivery suidenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Logan. near Lyer-ly, Wednesday night. The funeral services were conducted Thursday at the South Carolina campground, by Rev. H. L. Hendricks, of Summerville, and interment was in the cemetery at that place.

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Claude L. Little.

Claude L. Little, aged 22, died Satur-day morning at 7 o'clock at his home in Memphis. Mr. Little was formerly an employee of Brown & Allen, this city. He is survived by three brothers, il L., J. W., and C. G. Little, of Greens-boro, Ga.

John Beard Rooke.

John Beard Rooke, the 2-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. G. B. Rooke, died at the residence of his parents, 19 Edger-tor street, Saturday afternoon at 4 and three as all brothers, G. B., Jr., Robert H., and Marion Rooke.

American Merchant Marine. (Minna Irving in Leslie's.) With sugar and apples, and copper and With sugar and apples, and copper and stel. And canned goods and sliver and kold. And timice and corn-meal, and cotton Packed and wheat, the depths of each Packed by a start and the start Bhall we hall it again sweeping proud-ly along Over the turbulent waters of green. To the churning and turning and thunder of screws The American merchast marine?

Will the subondor of rtars, and the rip-And least of pars of red, white and blue Appenr ci. the deep as in carlier days bron. the birg and the schooner they liew? It is many a year since that radiant tirg. Con the ; cason of ocean was same Phote

It is many a yea" since that radiant on the scame of ocean was seen. May it beyond a unturled and encircle With America's merchant marine! O nevy of commerce, armada of trade Sail forth to the conquests of peace. Concervy the flag to the Niger and And the Islands of Britain and year grade "A" in all her studies, At last let America come to her own And rule o'er the billows a queen. The American merchant marine. The American merchant marine.



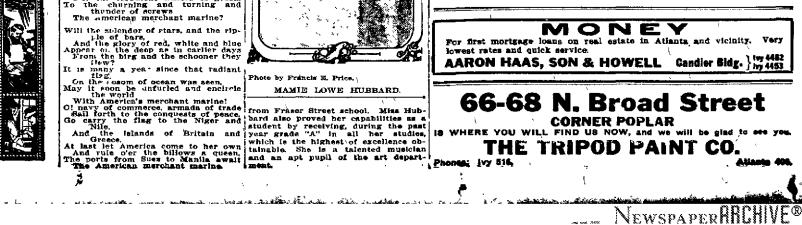
On Monday, 14th day of June, 1915, at 11 a. m., I shall sell to the highest hidder at the office of the Referee in Bankruptcy, Room 513 Grant Building, the business known as Pierson Soda Company, consisting of a beautiful soda fountain equipment and supplies, located in The Journal Building in this city.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

By the order of the Honorable P. H. Adams, referee in bankruptcy.

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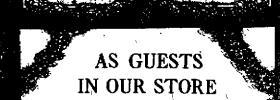
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How full of promises are the rare June ays. And like the fresh new summer days. stocks here, they are wonderfully inspiring. Just to wander about through the store is a treat that you should not miss, for there are so many happy summer suggestions to excite the desire of quick peronal ownership.

And-

Whether your purchase is large or small, or even if you don't buy at all, you are equally welcome, and our obligation to please is just as great.

By virtue of an unwritten law, we consider ourselves indebted to all who cross the threshold of this store when at once they become our guests.



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38-inch novelty white Voile Waistings; 2 size checks:

40-inch, sheer, white seed-dot Swiss; 3-size dots; 35c yard. -Second Floor.

A Sale of Luggage Just When Luggage Is Needed

Our Luggage Store has I een re-stocked this' season with entirely new Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags-with Trunks of all kinds, including THE FAMOUS HART-MANN WARDROBE TRUNKS, and other equally worthy kinds. We invite you to inspect the entire display. But for Monday we want to tell you about this-

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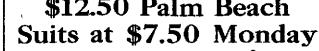
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LACE FLOUNCINGS - Silk and Cotton Shadows, and net tops -white, cream, ecru, two-toned and black-18 to 27 inches wide. Priced regularly up to \$5-special for Monday at \$1.89 yard.

SHEER ORGANDIE FLOUNCINGS—15 to 18 inches wide—for dresses and boleros. Special for Monday at 69c yard. --First Floor.

Monday you may buy Six Iced Tea Glasses for 50c-very special offer. Choice of two designs.



Women are buying these Suits for traveling. For trips by train, by motor, by boat they are ideal. Light, cool, easily cleaned.

Somehow they were never quite so smart, probably because the extreme simplicity of this season's coat style (suits an unceremonious fabric like Palm Beach cloth peculiarly well.

This is an event you will not want to miss-for it brings you the opportunity to buy regular \$12.50 Suits-all new, fresh, imbaculate-at \$7.50.

-Fourth Floor

Smart \$15 Sports Suits at \$7.50

Such Suits as these for outing and sports have an accepted place this season. They are decidedly smart, and are much in evidence now at the country clubs—will be later at the seashore and in the mountains.

Only a small collection of these pretty Suits specially priced for Monday at \$7.50—their regular price is \$15.

The becoming semi-Norfolk Coat is of golf-red flannel, trim-med with red-and-white buttons; the skirt is of fine, wide-wale white flannel. —Fourth Floor.

June Undermuslin **Specials**

\$2.59 and \$3.00 Lingerie Petticoats at \$1.49. \$3.50 Lingerie Petticoats at

\$1.98. \$1.50 and \$1.75 Princess Slips

at \$1.00. \$2.50 Princess Slips at \$1.69. \$3.50 Princess Slips at \$1.98.

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Very lovely, indeed, these quaint, demure frocks, with their corded, flared flounces, and old-fashioned bodices with pretty bo-lero, or short-waisted shirred effects. They are in black and midnight blue.

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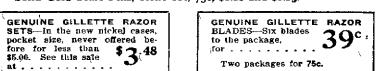
PRICES-\$2.98, \$3.48, \$3.98, \$4.98 to \$8.98 for values worth up to \$20.00.

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have LEFT OVER FROM LAST SEASON certain good Trunks, Bags and Cases - lines that we are discontinuing - in view of the new stocks put in this season. They are in every way good and worthy, and this HALF-PRICE SALE is one to command your immediate attention and quick action.

Here is the pricing:

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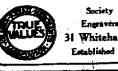
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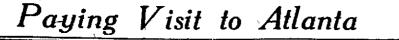
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Miss Mamie Kirkpatrick will ente tain at an informal dancing party We-

Miss Kirkpatrick

to Entertain.



MISS MIRIAM SYKES. Columbus, Miss., who is the charming guest of her cousin Miss Passie May Ottley, of "Joyeuse."

Photo by Thurston Matcher

Afternoon Bridge Party.

Miss Marron Woolky entertained at bridge yesterday atteincon at her home on Wrist Peachtae, street, for Miss Beulan Alken, of Brunswick, the guest tor Miss, Marion Dunson and for Miss. George & Brown, ir Coreopsur, nasturtiums and ferns decorated the rooms and the prizes were slik stockings, crepe de chine handkerrhiefs, and for the homor guests, tars Miss Woollev wore white rest embroidered in pink Assisting in entertaining were Miss B M Woolley emoroidered in park Assisting in ntertaining were Mrs B M Wooller nd Mis Einest Durham. There were wenty guests

dance Wednesday at the Driving club. Mi A party will be given Tuesday evening Mi for Miss Wise at the opening of the Capital City club roof garden, and she will be an attractive visitor at a num-ber of the week's gayeties.

Swimming Party.

Mr and Mrs Forrest Adalr will en-tertain on Tuesday evening at their home in Druid Hills, inviting a num-ber of their friends among the young people and the married people for a tertain on Tuesday evenng at their home in Druid Hills, inviting a num-ber of their friends among the young people and the married people for a swimming party Afterwards they will dance at Druid Hills club Their niece, Miss.Frances Rowland, ot New York, will be a loyely visiting guest.

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rman. Wallace Bhodes, L. G Wattern, C. Green, C. P. McDowell, Wisdom Gorse, hn Button. Charles W. Yune, Jr., and D. Hudson The tea-dances at the chubrooms ery Saturday afternoon from 5 to 7 e proving to be very popular. Yes-rdav's dance was a pretty event of e week-end, and was largely attend-by members of the club and their ionds. Mrs. Francis S. Lindsay announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy st. to Calvin Shelverion Saturday at: ernoon at 5 o'clook at the home, 138 Myrtle street. Chinese Play.

The Utopian Club Dance. members of the club and their is, chaperons of the evening were Mr. irs. C. E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. L. NT. and Mrs. Marshall Walker, Mr. Wuller Wenningkann Mr. and Mrs. Nuller Wenningkann Mr. evening was enloyed by A. Moore, evening was enloyed by A. Moore, evening was enloyed by A. Moore, they Elever, Miss Martion Craz, Miss Oliver, Miss Thornion Clarke, Miss Chever, Miss Thornion Clarke, Miss A. Treas, Miss Thornion Clarke, Miss A. These, Miss Margare, Miss A. Reileyton, Miss Pauline Hill, Miss realistic, Miss Laura Chamberlain, seried Miss, Miss Privilla Rose, Miss herriconte, Miss Laura Chamberlain, terriconte, Miss Laura Chamberlain, Bessie Ming, Miss Privilla Rose, Miss herriconte, Miss Laura Chamberlain, Miss Louise King, Miss Margare, Miss Miss Louise King, Miss Margare, Miss Miss Martha Bloodworth, Messure Miss Martha Bloodworth, Messure Massa Karley, Kingson, J. K. Wandiger Miss Martha Bloodworth, Messure Massa Karley, Kingson, J. K. Wandiger Miss Martha Bloodworth, Messure Miss Louise King, Miss Margare, Miss here King, Miss Margare, Miss Margare, King, Miss Margare, Miss Miss Louise King, Miss Margare, Miss Margare, King, Miss Margare, Miss Margare, Miss Louise King, Miss Margare, Miss Louise King, Miss Margare, Miss Louise King, Miss Margare, Margare, Miss Margare, Missa Margare, Miss Margare, Missa Margare, Miss Margare, Missa Margare, Miss Margare, Missa Margare, Miss

The Utopian Club Dance. The Utopian club will give its next regular dance in their rooms at the corner of Gordon and Lee streets on Wednesday evening, June 16, and there-after on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. W. R Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Myers Lowsless Mr. Ind Mrs. R. F. Becht, Mr. and Mrs. W. R Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Myers Lowsless Mr. Ind Mrs. J. Comman. Mr. and Mrs. Br. W. R. Muller, Dr. and Mrs. Upthurch, Mr. and Mrs. J. C Gorman. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. R. Muller, Dr. and Mrs. Upthurch, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. El I. Mathews. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McHun, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee McHun, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brotherton and Mr and Mrs. J. Rus-sell Porter.

To Golf Visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veasey Rain-water will entertain at supper tonisht at their home in Druid Hills in compil-ment to the gentiemen who will be their guests this week for the golf

onard Sain, John Hargrave, Cooledge of Knoxville; Mr. Garner Watkina, of weomer, Phin Clower, Walter J. Bone, Chattanooga; Mr. Whitney Bowden, of Calhoun Smith, Wilbur Johnson, Claude New Orleans; Mr. Scot Prohasco, of Daloy, Esten Grimm, C. C. Seleskey, Knoxville, and Mr. D. Henderson, of arles Gray, J. Freston Goes, Jr., Jack (Dastramona Adair, Mrs. Stuart Witham, Mrs. Ha-ilton Block, Mrs. Milton Dargan, Thit, Mrs E H Inmac, Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Ben Lee Crew, B lip McDuffie, Mrs H. R. Od Ronald Ransom, Mrs Clarence ty, Mrs W H Rheit, Mrs Arti son, Jr., Mrs. Clarles Rems. Edward Alsop, Miss Marlan Miss Griffith Tha Unit. one, the decorations to be a golf

Scheme. The parts will include, besidus the honor guests, Mr and Mrs. Forrest AdMr. M. Said Mrs. Jran Addin, Mrs. Milon Dergan, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Lekoy Childs, Mr and Mrs. George AdMst. Mr. and Mrs Arthur Howell. and of New York, Miss Miss Isoline, Campbell, Miss Martha Edmond-orne, Mezers, Ralph Ra-Robert Troutmar, Eu-

Chinese Play.

esday evening, at her home on per rec street, for Miss Delite Woo f New York, the guest of Miss Vinship, for Miss McElmurra Vaynesboro, the guest of Miss I Wolff, and for Mr. and Mrs. Ge "Wang May, 'a Chinese Feach Blos-som," will be given by the Young Peo-ple's Missienary society of Wesley Me-morial church Friday evening, June 18, at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of Wes-ley Memorial church. An admission of 15 cents will be charged. Those taking leading parts are Misses Addis Lee Delk, Ethel McDonaid, Gladys Hays, LaFontine Thuman, Inc. Roark and Elizabeth McMaster, Messra Charles Ferry David Cason, Clarendon Chancellor and Sira Trouble field

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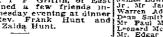
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 The Argentine Club Dance.
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 Silver Anniversary.
 Rev. and Mrs O L Jones, of East Point, will celebrate their silver wedt in the interior sing on the interior silver wedt in a renue?
 Miss Davis to Entertain.
 Miss Rosalle Davis will entertain a function Tuesday. Judie 5, at her home on Peachtree road, the guests to internation on Peachtree road, the guests to internation of the past season. The honor guests will be Miss Billen Wright Wise, of Richmpoh, Ya. The know for the guests to internation of Miss Ida Winship and Miss Mary King, a bride-lett of Jone.
 To Bridal Party.
 Miss Emma Sharpe will give an mathem to Miss Mildred Noble and Mrs. C. Edward Buchanon, Mr, and Mrs. C. Bilwer M. M. Upchurch, Mrs. The Naiss Noble and her attendants
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 The ompliment to Miss Ellen Wright Wise, of Richmpoh, the guest of Mrs. John S Cohen, Mrs. Rober Mits, and Mrs. C. Bill Miss Mary function on the 25th.
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Embroidery Club.

The' 1914 Embroidery club will meet Wednesday afternoon, June 16, at 4 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Boardman, 27 West End Place.

Y. M. C. A. Domestic Science Classes.

Science Classes. The domestic science classes at the Y. W. C A are increasing in numbers and enthusiasm The values of fruits and vogetables are now being shown The demonstration at the Friday and Monday classes will be the real straw-berry sifericake. "When is a short cake not a short cake." will be dis-cused. Lectures of food values given at each lesson. Notes are taken and ex-minations held if the student desires Schedule for this week Morning Classes—Tuesdays and Fri-days at 9 Sordeck. Descring Classes—Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m.

Terpsichorean Club Dance.

Terpsichorean Club Dance. An interesting event of the past week was the dance given by the members of the Terpsichorean club on hast Friday evening at the Vesper club-rooms, in honor of Miss Wyolene Nance, of Arlington, Ga., and Miss Laura Chamberlin, of Knoxville, Tenn. The chaperons of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bennett, Mr and Mrs. L. Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Muller and Mrs. L. Goff, Mrs. W. R. Muller and Mrs. And Mrs. N. A. Moore. The evening was enjoyed by the follow-ing members of the younger set Mise Everyn Arnold. Mise Emma Moore, Mise Long Elder, Miss Marlie, Miss Marlie Andrewa. Miss Louise Colline, Mise Wyolece Nance, Miss Laura Chamberlin, Miss Marlie McMillan, Miss Puuline Hill, Mise Mult Activena, Miss Leura Chamberlin, Miss Marlie McMillan, Miss Puuline Hill, Mise Torian Thomas, Miss Leuras Chamberlin, Miss Marlie McMillan, Miss Puuline Hill, Mise Mult Activity, Miss Laura Chamberlin, Miss Marlie McMillan, Miss Puuline Hill, Mise Music Roleston, Miss Laura Chamberlin, Miss Hae McMillan, Miss Puuline Hill, Mise Torian McMillan, Miss Puuline Hill, Mise Marlie McMillan, Miss Puuline Hill, Mise Marlie McMillan, Miss Puuline Hill, Mise Marlie

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Brubaker-Trammell.

Society

Brubaker-Trammell. Prominent among the May weddings may that of Miss Martha Brubaker, of Douglasville Ga, and Mr Frank Trammell of Atlanta Ga, which sook place at the Methodist church at Douglasville, Maj 9 1015 The-church was decorated in plnk, preen ind white The bridal party entered as Mendels-ohn's wedding march was played At the improvised aftar of given and white the bride with her maid of hom-brids wedding march was played At the improvised aftar of given and white the bride with her maid of hom-brids wedding march was played At the improvised aftar of given and white the bride with her maid of hom-brids the bride with the maid of hom-brids the bride with the source of the bride the bride with the source of the bride the bride with a start and the bride the bride with a start and the bride the bride with a start and real acc She curited a boundet of bride toges and hit of the valle. Miss Duru un work a pink brocaded reps de thire and curited an aumful for he bride is a discher of Douglasville at the bride start of Douglasville at the bride and an attraction The bride is a discher of Douglasville at the bride start of Douglasville at the given is an empire of the city

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Suffrage Calendar For the Week. Logistics (for block attention of the second of the second attention attention

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Suffrage Calendar

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For Miss Blake.

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TURNER-DUKE. Thursday, afternoon at 6 o'clock dias Frances Turner and Professor Joseph B Duke, of Newborn, were united in marriage at the home of the brides sister, Mrs John Quinces Nolar, on Wayne street The wadding was beau tiful in every detail. The ceremony was performed by Rev B R. Dagid by and the wedding march we placed by wes performed by Rev B R. Dagid by and the wedding march we placed by wes performed by Rev B R. Dagid by and the wedding march we placed by wes performed by Rev B R. Dagid by and the wedding march we placed by wes performed by Rev B R. Dagid by and the wedding march we placed by wes performed by Rev B R. Dagid by and the wedding march we placed by wes performed by Rev B R. Dagid by and the wedding march we placed by wes performed by Rev B R. Dagid by and the wedding march we placed by wes performed by Rev B R. Dagid by and the wedding march we placed by wes performed by Rev B R. Dagid by and the wedding march we placed by wes postent and spent a most enjouwing wes postent and spent a most of the star trial college and later took a post-ting college and later took a post-ting college and later took a post-ting college and later took a post-tring college and the took a post-tring college and the stornoon public schools for the past three years. DIJDI FY-STOKES





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Crawford, who before her recent mar-riage was Miss Annie Kate Wilkes, of Reldsville, Ga Ferns and white carnations attractively decorated the house Many beautiful linen pieces were received by the guest of honor Mrs Higgins wors pink linen, hand embroidered and Mrs Crawford was charming in blue creps de chine Those present were Mrs Will Phips Mrs. Smith Mrs Fanles Wilking Alexa Avery. Miss Curits Buderd, Miss Massa Young, Mrs. Jan Russi Wilking Balard, Mrs. Jan Russi Crawford Mrs. Crawford Was ford Difference Wilking Alexa Avery. Miss Curits Buderd, Miss Massa Young, Mrs. Jan Russi Wilking Balard, Mrs. Jan Russi Karsa Area Alexa Avery. Miss Carst Crawford, Mrs. Walter Crawford Crawford Mrs. Jan Russi Karsa Area Area Area Missa Astrona Mrs. Jan Russi Karsa Area Area Area Missa Astrona Mis GREENVILLE GA.

WHITAKER.JOY.
 Columbua, Ga., June 12 — (Bpecial) — The wedding of Miss Pannie Whitaker and Mr. William Joy, was solemnized Wednesday evening at the First Bap filst church, the ceremony being per-formed by the Dastor, the Rev Dr L R. Christle
 The wedding march was rendered by Professor Warsona, and features of the musical program that preceded the bridge and Miss McErphee Scott
 Miss MacDison, was rendered by Was charmed and Miss John W Park
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 Miss Kaba Moore, of Opelika, Miss Anselle Butler, of Opelika, Miss and Hiss Fedora. Hill and Miss Lillian Glenn, of Columbus The bridge en-tered with her brother, Mr Frank Whitsker, by whom she was given in martiage
 The Willie Master Joe Tay-inor, and Hitle Miss Eva Taylor was the flower girl Mr Walter Smith was been man, and Mr Joy's other attendants were free throughout the room Dainty re-ration. Jr. Mr Rever, Mr forest Woods and Mr Fred Whitaker given at the Hone of the parents, Mr and Miss J Whitaker on North Highlands
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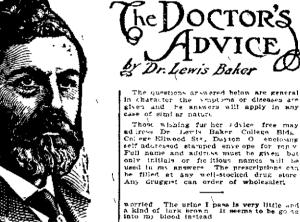


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DUDLEY-STOKES. Columbus, Ga., June 12 — (Gpecial) — Miss Cornella Duèley Am Mr Neal Augustine Stokes, of Ruena Vista, Ga. were married Tursday evening at the home of the brides parents, Mr and Mrs N L Dudley, the ceremony being performed by the Rev O B Chester, pastor of Ri Lukes Methodist church Preceding the ceremony Miss Ross Murphy of Kokomo, Ind Anng 'At Dawing' accompanied by Miss Alice Beard on the plano, and Mr Louis T Carso on the violin Ann Pudley. a swere the little rib-builds there counts and as sister of the bride there counts and a sister of the bride were Miss Hielen Dudley Miss Belle Dudley. Miss Elizabeth Turner and Miss Evelyn Dudley Miss Bessle Mary Dudley attended hor sister as maid of honor. The bride was glisen in marriage by her Tather, Mr N L Dudley Mr Stokes was strended by his

DUDLEY-STOKES.

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CULVER-HARKIS. Culverton Ga. June 12 — (Special) — A brautiful event of the past week and one which a host of relatives and friends of the parties participating witnessed, was the maritage of Miss Helen Culver of Culverton and Mr Herman Laxelle Harris of Energy Ga which took place in the beautiful little John Turner Momorial church at Culverton Wednesday evening at 8 o clock

Rev Steve Dimon performed the Rev Steve Dimon performed the cremons in an impressive manner Immediately after the cremony the bridal party left for their home at En-ergy where a very informal reception was held

The Sunday night services at Trinity Methodist church will be featured by special music by a chorus of fifty voices, and zolos by Mirs Charles A Sheldon Jr. Mirs Arthur (reviston, Mr Howard Devis, Mr Paul Sutton and Mrs Joseph Hubbard The following program for the serv-ices has been announced Organ prelude



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Cress has been announced Organ produce Voluntary The Lord Is Exalted (West) Offertory, solo by Miss Ruby Caffney Postlude The suitre evening service will be devoted	See the Tremendous Values for Monday and Tuesday
to music Organ prelude Mr Edwin Arthur Kraft Hymn 'O God Our Heip In Agen Pant' Anthem, 'Traise tho Lord' (Randerger) Panim, 'Nn findows Yonder' (Gaul) Organ solo Laudate Domhum (Shekdon) Mr Kraft Solo, 'Crossing the Par' (Sheldon), Vry Arthur Creviston Anthem, 'The Lost Chord' (Sulivan) Hymn, 'Lead Kindly Light Anthem, 'The Lost Chord' (Sulivan) Hymn, 'Lead Kindly Light Anthem, 'The Lost Chord' (Sulivan) Hymn, 'Lead Kindly Light Anthem, 'The Lost Chord' (Sulivan) Hymn, 'Lead Scient' (Sheldon), Vry Arthur Creviston Anthem, 'The Lost Chord' (Sulivan) Hymn, 'Lead Kindly Light Anthem, 'The Lost Chord' (Sulivan) 'Hyma, 'T WONNOT Live Always,' tune 'Hymas A Heidon, Jr, organist and choirnasier Mrs. Williams' Recital Mrs Williams supprised her most listimate friends by her interpro- tation of a beautiful haid difficult pro- gram, and was the racipient of many compliments friends by her interpro- tation of a beautiful hor correct tone Porte Williams was a by anation 'Mrs Williams was a by anation 'Mrs Williams was a by anation 'Mrs Williams and Supprised her Mrs Williams and Supprises the Buchanan, violinist, and Miss Kats Bisterman, accompanist Annual Lincen Shower. The Woman s Auxiliary to the Wea- ley Menorial hospital will celebrate the 21th anniversary of John Wes-	Linen TowelsLinen Pillow CasesConton Sheets and Pillow Cases.Table Damask by the Yd.Do you know that all linen Tow- es have nearly doubled in price, and that this is the last chance to get cheap Towels. Don't miss it: All linen Huck Towels- 40c value, at each
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One of the largest and most delight-ful occasions of the week was the dinner-dance last evening at the East dinner-dance last evening at the East dances at the club cache week during the annual tournament week during the annual tournament week during the annual tournament the club which was attend-of the Southern Golf association at East Lake, the first of these to be Mon-dances at the club this attenden from 5:30 to 3:80 o'clock. Week during the annual tournament East Lake, the first of these to be Mon-dances at the club this attenden from 5:30 to 3:80 o'clock. Week during the annual tournament The courtery of the club has been to galf be the club as been to galf be the club as the first of the four galf to be the club as the club sof the city.

Thornton-Kennedy Wedding

One of the most brilliant events on the social calendar for June will be the medding of Miss Jane 'Thornton and Mir, Alfred Kennedy, of Greenville, S. C. which will take place (Thursday erening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Albert H. Thornton, on Peachtree street. The ceremony at 0 o'clock will be performed by Hev. J. S. Lyons, of the Mrs. Mirs. Albert M. Thornton, Jr. Mirs. Albert H. Thornton, on First Presbyterian church. Mirs. Albert, H. Thornton, or Performed by Hev. J. S. Lyons, of the Granger Miss Margaret Banks, of LaGranger, Mr. and Mrs. Mirs. Albert H. Thornton, Jr., will be matron of honor: Miss Elizabeth Dancey, of Baltimore, maid of honor; Mr. Henry

Among the guests at the Wigwam, Indian Springs, are the following: Mrs. C. B. Pepper and Miss Sudis Park, At-lanta; Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Nicholson and Party, Atlunta; Mr. E. J. Merriam and Mr. C. F. Baldwin, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Banks and Miss Boone, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Wisebery, Miss Wisebery, Atlanta; Mr. W. H. Muller and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Con-pingham, Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Larn-pingham, Alas, Mr. W. M. Fath, Atlanta; Mr.

Picnic-Dance. Mr. Louie E. Lanford entertained delightfilly at a plenic and dance last Wednesday evening in the pavilion at Grant Park. The affair was a most enjoyable occasion: Those present were: Meser Theims MoColum Helen Irving. Margorie Dicker, Boberta Busyashi Jakon. Marie Webb, Dolly MoKes, Alfreida Busch Haris, Alba Hargio, Elizabeth Greenam. Leale Hartley. Helen Girgolite, Besnic Dickon, Myril: Etherlow, Annes Owena-brits, Helen Nebbi, Cornella Culver, win Berta Santord, Nella Evana. Bertics Firkle, Helen Nebbi, Cornella Culver, Bruma Mee Venabe, Marry Burnett, Buth

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Mrs. J. E. McMillan entertained three tables at bridge. Thursday afternoon at her home, 163 Church street, East Folnt: The invited guests were Mrs. J. C. McKenzle, Mrs. Harold Brother-ton, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. S. J. Brown, Mrs. J. Wayne Moore and Miss Mary Sparks.

Heeth-Massey.

Mr. Pliny Sheffeld Heeth has issued invitations to the marriage of hi daughter, Florrie Mae, to Mr. Willian Calhoun Massey, on the evening o d Heeth

At the Piedmont Driving Club More than the usual beauty and en-syment characterized the dinner dange t the Piedmont Driving club last night then two hundred guests were assem-

Will Mrs. H. L. Degive, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch oil P. Ring, Mr. George McCasty, Mr. an, Mrs. William F. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alsop

At the Freeman. And Area of Mrs. Spatian and Mrs. Spatian Strain and Mrs. Spatian Strain and Mrs. Spatian Strain S Of Miss Passie May Ottley; Miss Wise, of Miss Passie May Ottley; Miss Wise, of Miss Passie May Ottley; Miss Wise, of Richmond, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. The Wakefield Patterson enter-in the guest of Miss Jane Thorn-Inske Country Club in compliment to itmore, the guest of Miss Jane Thorn-Ion, were among the visiting belies. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Munghy enter-tained a party of twelve young people tor Miss Wise. Other hosts Wise. Other hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Foster smith, Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson.

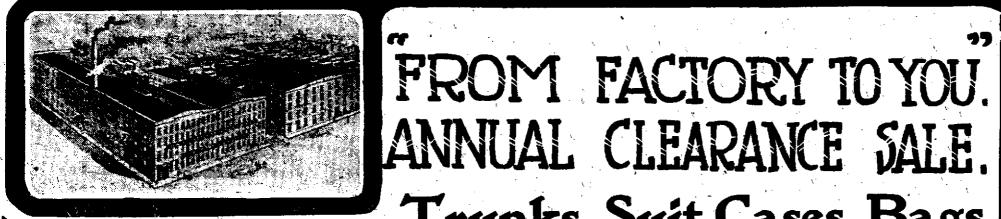
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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolan turned from Turin

Noble Weathers, of East Point, is in Rome for the week-end, and is the guest of Mr and Mrs. George P. Weath-ers.

Messis, Harry and Barrett Tates, of Hapeville, are in Cincinnati. Mrs. John Smith is visiting in Mon roc. Ga. Mrs. Joe Rutledge, of Columbia, S. C. is the guest of Mrs. Durand Adams, in Hapeville.

Mr. J Wayne Moore has returned from South Carolina to his home in East Point

Mr J E Mellian has returned from North Carolina.

Miss Maie Shopard, who has been pending several months with her sis-ter, Mrs B. K. Marshall, in Pelham, Ga, returned to he: home in East Point Friday.

Friday. Miss Ernestine Lancaster is visiting relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs Leila A. Betts continues very ill at her home. 514 Peachtree street.

Dr. S. L. Silverman returned vestor-day from Passa Guille, Fla., where he attended the meeting of the Florida State Dental association.

Miss Joyce Winn, of High Shoals, Ga. is visiting Mrs J J. Threlkeld.

Mrs Richard F. Brooks, of Forsyth regent of the Piedmonit Continental (hapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is at the Anslev for a few days, having come for the Fiag day exercises of the chapter on Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Eugene Mitchell and MissMargaret Mitchell leave today for Athens to be present at the graduating execuses of the university, when Mr "unmens Mitchell will receive his di-

Yr and Mrs Harry Johnson have sold their handsome new home on Church street, in East Point, to Mr.

Attracting Large Attendance

Altracting Large Attendance The officials of Cox College have been ept bugs the past week registering tudents from Atlanta and from all arts of the South in the various De-artments of the Summer School. The ormal Courses for feachers and the urry School of Expression are prov-gespecially popular, while many ligh school students are registering or work leading to advance credits or he working off of conditions. The Con-trylator, of Jusic, which is in full beration, is also attracting many stu-ents and large numbers are matricu-tions in the Department of Domestic leader.

Summer School in Atlanta

and Mrs. A. B. Wynn, of Rome. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home at the Headen house for the summer. SOCIAL ITEMS Nr. Olin Corley, who has been visit-ing relatives in East Point for the past week, has returned to Chatta-Miss Retelle Hutchins, who has been he attractive guest of Mrs. T. O. ieaden for several days, has returned o Auburn. 10052. ... Mr. O. P. Brown, of Brunswick, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown in East Point. *** Mr. A. G. Phillips, of Athens, is the suest of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lawis, in Last Point. iast Foint. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davison have ro-torned to East Point after visiting Mr and Mrs. P. E. Stanton, in Canoe, Als. Palmetto, Margaret Milner, of Barbesville, who have been visit-ing Mrs. Alv: Sparks and Miss Mary Sparks in East Point, have gone to Birmingham to spend a while. Miss Theima Nolan, of East Point, is visiting in Senola. Mrs. L. O. O'Neal has returned from visit in Vienna and Cordela.

Miss Edilou Elmmons has returned to East Point after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Simmons, in Dallas. Mrs A. R. Homperley is ill at her home in East Point. Mrs. W. H. GRobs, of East Point. with her guest, Miss Minule Richard-son of East Tallassee, Ala. are in Jacksonville, Fia., for a week.

Mr. A. M. Hughle, with his sisters. Misses Kathleen and Estelle Hughle of College Park, are visiting in Sharps-burg.

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Mr. P. H. Orr, who has been in Roa-noks, Ya., for several weeks, is spend-ing a few days in East Point. Mrs. E. O. Green, of East Point, is out again after an Illness of two weeks.

Mrs E. A. Deayo, of Fitigerald, is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Miss Bessie Lewis, who has been visiting Miss Mamle Mixon in East Point, returned to LaGrange Friday. Mr and Mrs. Wherry Roan. of Hamp ton, announce the birth of a son.

Mrs. L. A. Duke, who has been visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mangum at the Tower for the past week, has re-turned to Fairburn. Mr and Mrs. E. M. Robinson, of East Point, have gone to their country home near Dunwoody for the summer.

Mrs. H. P. Brotherton, of East Point. is recovering from a few days illness Mr Will Allen, of Jonesbore, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. M., Orr, in East Point.

Mr. James Burkholder, who has been in Memphis, Tenn, for the past two years, has returned to East Point. Mr. and dirs. W. G Travis, of East Point, will leave itomorrow for San Franciaco, where Mr. Travis goes to attend the convention of the railway mail clerks They will visit the Pan-ama exposition before returning.

Mrs. W M. Berkstom, with her sia-ter, Mrs. Victoria Young, of Hot Springs. Ark, are in Middlesboro, Ky, guests of Mrs. Howard McCarry.

Mrs E F. Mixon continues II] at her home in East Point.

Mrs. J R. Campbell and young son. William. of Wrightsville, are at home with Capitain and Mrs Henry Beall in East Point for the summer.

Mrs. Frits Rauschenberg, of College Parh, is visiting in Montgomery The Jefferson Park Sewing club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. T Vandiver.

Vandiver. *** Mr Lemuel Hill, of Columbus, will be the guest of Mr Arthur Howell this week for the golf fournaments

Miss Carrie Elston, of Alabama, is the guest, for a few days, of Mrs Porter King

Mrs Arthur Howell bas returned from Columbus

from Columbus Mr. Alfred Kennetk, of Greenville, S. C. whose marriage to Miss lane Thorm-fon will take place Thursday arrives in the city Theeday, and will be the guest of Mrs. J O Mathewson and the Messry Mathewson The domination of Domestic Departments of the Summer C. whose magninger to Miss lane Thorn-large now in full swing. Students from will take place Thursday arrives wish to take the various courses in the city Tuesday, and will be the register within the next two fuest of Miss. I O Mathewson and the Department of the cutzens of the Miss Oscar Pappenheimer is able to be out after a two week's linness a and College Park as well as e students and summer guests.

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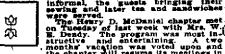
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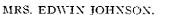
GRIFFIN, GA. Miss Opal Smith entertained Wad-nesday at a beautiful tea-dance at her home on West Sofomon street in hour of of Miss Alberta Smith, of Chickasha, Ckis, the guest of Mrz, Wilson Mark thewa: Miss Jacksonia Watt and Miss Susanne Ballay, who has just returned from school, the former from St. Mary's, Raielak, N. C.: the latter from Gunakien thomor of Mrz, Lawrence Wilcoz Ford, of Mrz, Lawrence Wilcoz Ford, of Mrz, Lawrence Wilcoz Ford, Mats Bally, was hing ton, D. C. and also in honor of Mrz, Lawrence Wilcoz Ford, of Mrz, Lawrence Wilcoz Ford, thermining Tenn, the guest of Mrz, W. B. Roysigr. A lovely Event of Monday was the fiternoon its at which Mrz, Wilson Alberta Smith, of Chickasha, Okia. Che benes, The shapers were Misses Aberta Smith, Stangers were Misses Aberta Smith, Miss Emma Johnson, Trand Mrz Challes F wolcott en-Miss Opal Smith, Miss Emma Johnson, Trangers Wickers Miss Opal Smith, Miss Emma Johnson, Trangers Mats Matsers, Wickers Miss Opal Smith, Miss Emma Johnson, Trangers Wolcott. Trans Mats Matsers Wolcott. Trans Mats Matsers Wolcott. Trans Mats Matsers Matsers Wolcott Tra



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A leader in Atlanta's young society set. She was beautifully entertained during a recent visit to Birmingham when she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barrett.

and Kendrick Smith leave next Sunday Thomas P. H.n.man, Master Tom Hin-for, San Francisco The young men man. Mr and Mrs. R. W. Davis, Miss will go into the stimmer military camp. Mr Smith will return home diter a month's stay Mrs Smith and Miss Smith will remain unlil Septem-ber.

Mr. Remsen King will go to Athens us week for some of the commencenent events

Dr. and Mrs Dunbar Roi left yester-day for Chicago, where Dr. Rov will attend the national convention of Ex-and Nose Specialists, which meets Junio 5-16. They will icture to Atlanta Sunday. Mis C C Lee had as her guests last week Miss Myrlle Wallace, of Green-ville, S. C, and Miss Annie Jackson, of Monigomery.

Mine, S. C. and Miss Annie Jackson, of Monigomery. *** constant P. E. Tripne, of Ft. Muchary to a stead some to West Point. N Y to a stead some to West Point. N Y 50, of which he is a member. Major General Goethals being the president. A banquet will be held at the Engi-neers' club, New York, on Saturday night.

Miss Margaret Fraser, who has been In New York for the past month, was the guest last week of Miss. J W Snyder, of Freebold, N. J. Mrs. Stewart McGinty and children will leave this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Park in Louisville, Ky

Mrs. Clarence Nies of Americus, will rrive tomorrow to visit Mrs. George Nies for several weeks. Mrs. S. C. Dinkins and Miss Marie Dinkins will attend Sewanee commence-ment when Mr. Pat Dinkins will grad-

Miss Adelaid Callaway left Satur-day for Washington, D. C., to visit relatives and friends.

Among those leaving this weak for Wrightsville Beach will be Mrs. George Forrester, Mr Robert Forrester, Mas ter George Forrester, Jr. Miss Mary Butler, Miss Erskine Janagin, Mrs.

Richmond, are the guests of Mrs Min-son's parents, Mr and Mrs. G. W. Eaves at their home in Wost End. two sons, Mis, Percy Austre and sur-dren. Miss Laleah Wight of Calro, is the guest of Mis Ward Wight after speed-ing commencement season at Oxford. She will leave Tuesday with her par-ents for a western trip. Miss Juliette O'Donnell, of New Or-leans, is visiting fact sister, Mirs Eb T Williams, at 80 West End avenue.

Miss Nelle Shockley, of Apalachee Ga, is visiting Mis Charles H. Wight 197 West Peachtree

Mrs J L. Minson, formerly Miss Als Eaves, and young son Julian Huli, or

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Smith and Master Harvey left for Macon yester-day, where, after spending the sum-mer at their country home in Alabama, they will locate permanently. Miss Irone Kane is visiting her sis ter, Mrs. Mason, in Waycross. Miss Kate Lyman has moved into her new home on Myrtle street.

Mrs. F L. Ginburg and her sister, Miss Mollie Jacobson leave today for New York and Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Patton lef Saturday for a visit to friends i: Knoxylile, Tenn. Mrs Sidney Chamberlain is visitin her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Millei, i Maron She will be absent severa Mr and Mrs. H. H. Kelley are at th Hotel Plaza, San Francisco weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Northern an family have left for Chattanooga, Tenn where they will make their futur home. ... Mr and Mrs James W Thompson are spending some time with relatives in Seneca, S. C ***

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faires are in Sa luda, N. C, for the month of June. Mr and Mrs. Van Wilkinson are oc-cupying their new home, 154 Myrtle street. Mrs. H. V Fudge and daughter. Miss Betly, who have spent the winter in Forida, are in Shluda for the summer

Mrs. Marie Mahoney left yesterday for Buffalo, N Y., where whe will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dutton. General Andrew J. West is the guest for a few days of the city of Columbus. Ohio, where he delivered an address yesterday before a body of business men of that city.

Miss Louise Bradbury is ill at her home on Spring street. Miss Louise Bradbury is ill at her home on Spring street. Miss Louise Love has returned from a visit to her uncle, Mr. W. T. Eoyle, who is United States consul to La Celbu, Honduras, Central America. Mrs. W. Charlesworth Glover, Jr., has returned to her home in South Carolina after a visit to her mother, Mrs. O. P. Love. Mrs. Glover was Miss Marguerite Love. Miss Nelle Murphy leaves Sunday to Elizabeth Mae Johnstone, who was operated on at St. Joseph's several weeks ago, is convalescent at her home in Inman Park.

Miss Nelle Murphy leaves Sunday to attend the commencement exercises of St. Clara's college in Wisconsin, and later will be the guest of friends in Montana. ...

Mrs C. E Murphey and Miss Mary Murphey have returned from Columbus

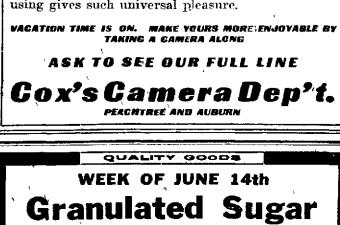
Mrs W. G Sadier and Mrs J. D. Moreland, of Grantville, are the guests of Mrs D. M. Braswell for a visit of two weeks.

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Miss Helen West, of Sandersville, Ga., s the guest of Miss Nell Mather, at her home in Druid Hills.

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Study Club.

There will be a call meeting of the wednesday Morning Study club on Wednesday at 1030 at the home of Mrs John F Purser for the purpose of electing several new members

The Fidelis Class. The Fidelis class of the Gordon Street Baptist church held its regular

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Society Allanta Chapter, D. A.R. The Allanta Chapter, D. A.R. The Allanta Chapter, D. A.R. The Allanta Chapter, D. A.R. Mednesday Morning Study Club. Wednesday Morning Study Club.

To House Party. Mr James Ragan will entertain at the dinner dance Priday evening, at bruid Hills club in compliment to the gentlemen that are guests for the week of Mr C V Rainwater, Messra Probaco-and Tyson of Knovyille Henderson and Watkins, of Chaitanooga and Bowden, of New Orleans

Mrs Patterson Entertains. Mrs Patterson Entertains. Mrs Clyde Patterson was hosteen at an enjovable party at her home in Capitol View last Thursday evening. A profusion of daisies and other flow-ers formed the decorations Music was canooved during the ovening Soveral games were playted, one of which was a guessing contest. In this game the prize offered the ladies was won by Wiss Minnie McCuay and that offered Swann Attor the games refreshments w bo served w bo served ware Misses Margaret Floid Leon Coz Sara Cobb Minnie Mc Quay Martha Cox Nelle Granade Nannie Mers Civie Patterson Mr and Mrs J. E. Jenkins Messea Simona Mercer Walker J. P. Swann Cecil Floyd Ray Al

Mrs. Kirkpatrick Entertains Wis, this patrick entertained the Ladies Ald society of the Inman Park Presbyterian church at her home near Prestur on Thursday afternoon Theorem were Mrs. I. 6 Baldwin Mrs J. R. Brooks Mrs. James B. Ficklen and son Mrs W. E. Newill Mrs. H. C. Bedinger Miss Susen Bedinger Mrs. A. M. Bergstrom and daughter Mrs. M. Smith and on Mrs. H. M. Ackew and daughter Mrs. J. B. Brooks Mrs. C. E. Adams



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MRS JOSEPH REGENSTEIN AND HER HANDSOME LITTLE SON, ROBERT.

For Miss Neal's Guests. Miss Filen Roddy of knowild Tenn and Miss kdith Erisbane of bet konnee law evening Wr and Wrs Thourse Ha tooks who has been visiting Miss Roddy will arrive Wonday to spend two weeks with Miss Warian Neal and planned in their honor On Mouday evening Mr Weelsy will entertain at a theater party at the Forsth They will be the guests of honor at a large reception to be given by Misse Miss and Miss Kain Neal on Tuesday at the guests of honor at a large reception to be given a dimer Street Miss Yuline Rose gives a dimer by Joseph Habershum when observed by Joseph Habershum when observed by Joseph Habershum when observed

Fig. Day LACICISES. Fig. da, exercises will be observed by Joseph Hubersh in chapter Daugh try of the american Revolution at I ast Luke Monday afternoon June 14 ut 30 oclock The Piedmont Conti-mental chapter the Atlanta chapter and all members of chapters in the city at that time are invited to attend A short business session will be held before the exercises

House Party Guests.



It was decided to have a get to nouncement gether meeting on July 2 at 5 o clock newspapers.

Third Ward women stand ready to help p = m with a picnic supper the men he park commission in every way pos-being invited to come to the supper after the club meeting Further an-nouncements will be made through the





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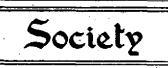
form for the sermon to the graduating class by Rev. Joseph 2d. Sevier, and the Tubman High school girls the First Baptist church, where the ser-mon was delivered by Dr. Ashby Jones. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Salley had a family required in celebration of their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Trueman W. Sanford of

ward Jones, now of Atlanta, g his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Webb, Jr., has returned a visit with her mother, ggie Bartley, of Atlanta, is lends, in this city.



LAGRANGE, GA.

g next Wednesday, Mrs. Hal entertain at a house party f her niece, Miss Margaret city. The out-of-tow Misses Hallie Co Rittle Newton, of Mad-Gresham, of Griffin, and

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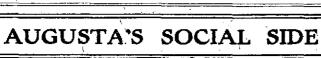
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ROME, GA.



MISS ETHEL M'MURRAIN.

Charming member of the senior class of the Southern Female College of LaGrange. Miss McMurrain returned to her home at Cusseta, Ga., after a visit to her classmate, Miss Merritt Edwards, of LaGrange.



Augusta. Ga., June 12.--(Special Cor-respondence.)-The marriage of Miss end Alberta Gehrken and Mr. William Tem-pleton took place Tuesday at St. Mat-tor the second structure of the second friends witnessed the coremony. After the marriage, the bridal couple, the family and about fifty friends were Hi-entertwined at the home of Mr. Fred Wite and green was the color scheme by the decorations, and the home was for the decorations, and the home was bloasoms. Champagne punch was bloasoms. Champagne punch was St. Patrick's personage in the pres-tice of a number of friends, who, well imper with rice, old slippers etc., ac-ally and the state of the state group to the all and gave bids and group to the the Charleston and Wester Con-

train and on the Charleston and inna railway for the North Caton mountains. The graduating class of the Tubman High school for girls were entertained with a delightful lawn party by Mr. and Mrs. Tracy I. Hickman at their horne on The Hill on Monday evening. Mrs. Charles Whitney and Miss Dora Mrs. Charles Whitney and Miss Dora Miss Charles Whitney and Miss Dora Miss charles Whitney and Kins Dora

NEWNAN, GA. Will Woodriff was hostess and domino party Monday The six tables were of which was artistically

new and up-to-da attract large er

were in Atlanta W Kitty Gordon at the Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Lucile

week. Luta and Emma Powers spont ays in Franklin this week. ata Warlick, of Senoia, is the her sister. Mrs. William Cop-

G. N. & I. COLLEGE NOTES

Engagement Announced



Whose engagement to Dr. James Obediah Seamans is announced

SOCIAL LIFE IN MACON

Macon, Ga., June 12.—(Special Cor-respondence.)—Nothing so rare as these days in June except the June bride herself, and the two weddings of Wed-nesday were especially beautiful. Miss Mary Roughton and Mr. William Wat-son were married Wednesday morning st. the home or she brides agrents. Mr. receiving line were Misses Chap-, Roberta Jones, Vera Pendleton, el Schoheld, Ellzabeth Johes, Mar-Andrew, Lucia Conn, Mary White, da Schoheld, Linda Anderson, Al-ta Thomas, Luia Hartis and Ado-e Schoheld, Misses, Mary Lou Rob-and Louise Evans presided at the ch bowl.

> CORNELIA, GA. Rolo Franklin was hoste ttle club on Saturday after

Thursday to a vice of a start synolds, Ga. Is Sallie Delle Fields and John s are visiting their patternal grand its in Calboun, Ga. NORCROSS, GA.

rs. W. N. Lietch, of Eastman ing spent several days wil Mrs. W. R. Lietch, was enter honor guest at supper by D . Arch Lietch Tuessay nigi isses Corinne Cain and Ling were most heautifully enter

Vill Hogsed and children, Will Helen Marguerct, have returne usit to Mrs. Fred Pass in Heley

rned from Young Harris of Miss Rubie Wall returned

ens State Normal Wednesday; Min Vera Daveport, Winnie Johnson 4 Vera Daveport, Winnie Johnson a Lida Simpson from Georgia Norn and Industrial college, at Milledgevil Tuesday: Miss Carrie Nesbit fr Blackstone, Va; Miss Edna Rainey: turns from Queens, of Charlotte, N.

turns from Queens, of Charlotte, N. C., this week. Mrs. Eula Farmer' and Miss Lillie and Nellie Turner, of Suwanee, ware most delightfully entertined at dinner Sunday by Mrs. Msud Ramsey. Miss Lola Key, Mrs. Johnson Rey-nolds, Mrs. Eb McElroy and Mrs. Homer Jones attended the ninth dis-trict convention of the Woman's Fod-entied clubs at Gainebville Wednarday. Miss Allie May Simpson, of Marietta, is the charming fuest of Miss Tthel Simpson for several days and a delight-fuel dance and picnic supper was given

Many Summerour, of Duluth, Mary Summerour, of New Or-a, are stopping a short while John McClure before return-balt homes

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CANTON, GA.

er of delightful social affairs in this week in honor of Miss leets, of Sacramento, Cal., and Davis of Jazner, who have

vening Mrs. Darnel

ed. Sirls returning this wee erent colleges were Misse willingham, Martha an ary Lowe Bates, Doroth na Tensley, Mary Glen Roberts and Catherin

and Louise Evans presided at the nch bowl.
 the bridge lunchen given by Mrs. L. M. McCure.
 the bridge lunchen given by Mrs.
 Mrs. Wallage Handeman, Mrs.
 Mrs. Lib. Griffith gave a pretty
 Mrs. R. Jones, who leaves next week.

Mish Thelma Calhoun rave à spend re-day party a few days apo to umber of young sirl friends, after ards spending a delightful afternoof the "island." Misses Doris and Frances Cowde cre informal hostesses, to a fer

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Miss Ruby Carmichael gave lovable party Friday eveni-

Joyd Baron has as her guest summer her sisters, Mrs. J aster J. W. Hixson, Jr Gates, of Alexandria Mr. and Mrs. Frank yson Schuyler and daughter. Waverly, N. Y., are the guest

WEST POINT, GA.

is to have a brass mbers. These gent





PRETTY GRADUATE

it were Messra, Chertley Bradshaw, Imer Linson, James Crouch and Linson, James Crouch and the Valley. The bride's attendants for Miss Willis May Boxx and Miss or Miss Willis May Boxx and Miss or Will make their their from eir wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lin-wert make their home in Augusta upper Ellis street. Augusta and each night has had its hool entralaiment. The Richmond ademy, the Tubman High school, St. elst

Margaret Solomon, of Macon. is at of Mrs. H. S. Huff Susie Simrli and Misses Lynda

Cuttino. C. Cade, of Hanover, Ala., h of Mrs. F. M. Bryant. H. Stocks, of Blue Ridge week-end with Mrs. G. T.

orees were guests tast week of Mr. and Mr. Perilin Bestor Erown and Mrs. Hamilton Yancey, Jr. Monduy afternoon. Mirs Mattie Sheib-ley initiated a series of entertainments to be enjoyed by the club women dur-ing the summer. Ten ladles were her guests, and variusjastically they plan-ned to "financial altri." The excitos tess and garden parties will combine the financial altri." The excitos tess and garden parties will combine lifth, eight of the original ten will combine in a delightful Gypsy fete at Maplehurst, the guburban home of the Yan Hooses. Friday, Mrs. W. M. Hen-ry entertained her circle of ten. Mirs. J. S. Wyly, Mrs. Taul White, Miss Ad-die Mitcheil and Mrs. Kestin. The final meeting of the Woman's club was held at Maplehurst on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Yan Hoose. On the broad lawn the hundred women gathered and listened interestingly to brilliant reports of the year's good work. Splandid accom-plianments in cluic and educational work make the Woman's club a power for good. Evidence ta potent power by the city with edity akked for the appointment of a committee of club women to attend tha live Highway meet in Chattanooga. Mirs Martha Sproull, of Annieton, nr-rived Thursday to visit her aunt, Mrs. M. Her sister, and a series of enter-tainments will be given in her honor. Mrs. H. H. Shackleton extended. de-lightful hospitality to the executive baard of the Rome Eaglas Suffrage as-sociation, Wednesday.

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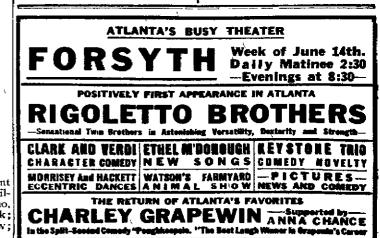
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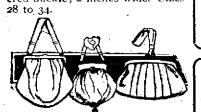
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where, Alles Alten was presented a uumber of lovely glifs for the dining room. Miss Norma Conwell and Miss Nell Almond gave a pretty party Tuesday morning for Miss Zelma Allen. This was a good-luck (shower. After an hour or so spent playing rook, a saiad course was served; then the guests wer told to hunt for the gifts which had been previously sent in and were hidden in the living room. As the packages were found the four-tenf clover seals were broken and the good-luck verses read and the gifts pre-sented to the guest of honor. The dec-orations were field daisies, wwetpcas sisted in entertaining. Mrs. H. P. Hunter and Miss Vera Bond entertained Wedensday. Theirs was a luncheon, and was for Miss Allen, also, Their decoratious were

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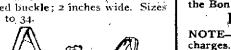
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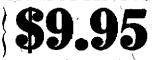
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peas: entangled in the web wore num-bers of tiny hutterflies with ribons attached. Between courses these were drawn out and found to contain on their little bodies some sweet message to the bride-elect. The place cards were decorated in buiterflies. As the guests departed Mary Thomas Maxwell, dressed as a buiterfly, presented each with a pierced heart.

FAIRBURN, GA.

CAIRDUAN, GA. A party of young people, composed of Dr. Harry Harrey, Mr. J. L. Brassell, Mr. Wm. McLarin, Mr. Ed Carter, Misses Besie Roberts, Louise McNulty, Julie Mcintyre, Lawson Hines, Mamie Kirk-patrick, chaperoned by Mr. and Mra. W. T. Roberts, have returned from a ten dars' camp at Bennett's lake. A number of visitors were with them from Atlanta, College Park, Fairburn and Falmetto.

NATATATATATATATATATATATATATATATATATA and Painetto. Miss Locise McNuity is the guest of Miss Essie Roberts, and many delight-ful affairs have been and are being givon in her honor, amought hom Sat-urdar, a swimning party on Monday, and a source party of Mrs. H. G. Missca Lurine and Kate Parker left on Tuesday for an extensive tour through the west, to the Panama-Pa-cific exposition, and they will also take a sits set be ourse at the University of California at Berkeley. Mrs Suits Stuba is in Birmingham.