

Marion Jackson Appears Before General Council to Voice Protest Against **Police** Committee Action.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

VOTE ON LOCKER CLUBS COMES NEXT MONDAY

Some Objection to Their Operation Made at Meeting-Some Operated , for Profit, Says Johnson.

Near beer saloons won out in genera uncil Monday when 152 application mewals of licenses were granted only four dissenting votes. A on locker clubs was started with result that all of the twenty appli cations for renewals were laid on the table until an adjourned session of council next Monday afternoon, when each application will be considered contrately.

Marian Jackson headed a delegation members of the Man and Religion prward Movement who appeared beconnell to protest against passing worshiv on the applications approve e police committee. Mr. Jackson thirty minutes against them and consideration of a resolution d by a mass meeting of men Sunday afternoon urging council to tur the applications.

"You men know enough of the moral wide of this question, so I will not dis-cuss that feature, said Mr. Jackson. We have sought for two years to keep rom enjoining these clubs and saloons, is we have a right by law to do, bewe wanted it to go out to the orld that the city officials had taken tion against them and not a citizens

Hold Revenue Licenses. Mr. Jackson declared that since many those asking renewal of their li nses held internal revenue licenses a prima facie evidence that the elling whisky and that he knew of the (institutions were being "ted for profit.

He denied that the Mon and Religior

He denied that the Mon and Religion organization had ever employed detec-tives to visit and inspect the social clubs. He said they were unnecessary to obtain the evidence. Chairman Edwin Johnson, of the po-lice committee, stated that the com-mittee in making up its report had visited all of the locker clubs and saloons and found them operating in an orderly manner and above criticism "Some of the clubs. I am frank to frank !

"Some of the clubs, I am fran tate, are in my ophion not open with the an Johnson, 'I benefit," (climan Orville Hall asked Chair-phonen what clubs were operated fit and which were violating the

hold no brief for the locker club tlanta, but I will say that if I has convinced in my own mind that d evidence that would convict voted adversely on the answered Chairman Johnso vas plenty of opportunity to the character of the places e same time not have positive against them."

Action In Deferred.

souther. The immediate decision was to uphold the decision was to uphold the two Oklahoma' election offi-nearoes the right to election, an ion of Alderman Thomson eferred action on the locke lications, and an inspection ande of the list of question

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barbed wire entanglements near Sedul Babr are still in position. It will be noticed on the left o that the tops of the supports holding up the barbed so as to add to the formidable wire are serrated Ships of the allied fleets in the distance

CONVICTS ENRAGED **GRANDSIRE CLAUSE** BY THE BREAKING OF HONOR SYSTEM DECLARED INVALID

U.S. Supreme Court Knocks Out Legislation by Southern States to Get Rid of the Negro Vote. Washington, June 22.—In probably one of the most important race ide

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Washington, June 31.---1a probably insufficient and the induced grants and one of the most important race ide- should threats against Campbell, the isions in its history the supreme court the only suspect. One hundred guard oday annuled as unconstitutional the rushed the convicts, and with elub klahowas constitutional amendment quieted the uprost. Tonight there we present the convicts, and with ciub qualated the uppers. Tonight there was suppressed excitement in the prise; and old guards said the whisper has gone from cell to cell to punch the infinite of the said of the punch the infinite of the said of the said of the rest of the said of the said of the infinite of the said of the infinite of the said of the of Mrs. Allen, a former light open endment s'quali-suffrage se who com ors could prior ratification of the fi lent to the federal const Justice White, a native fifteenth (former light trred body was to a fire had dest she slept in the in the prison, and a former confederate sol-announced the court's decision, h was unanimous except that Justice McReynolds took no part in the

row. before her marriage fiv as Miss Odette Mazie Bor-nic opera favorite and a be original "Merry Widow" ie took an active part in f the prison and her in-Invalidates Much Legislation. By holding that conditions that exright t race, color or previous of servitude could over to the larkson, a guard, te

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Berlin and Vienna Reports Indicate That the Russians Will Be Forced to Evacuate Galician Capital.

SITUATION OF RUSSIANS REPORTED PRECARIOUS

Line of Retreat Said to Have Been Cut by the Austro-

Germans --- French Claim te Be Gaining in the West.

Juna 21.—The Austro-Ger London. appears to be drawing close Already meshes are about it on and southern fronts, and with reported almost every Russians vhere in retreat, General von Mack ensen's promise to recepture the city

cfore July 1 may be fulfilled. wka, 30 miles northwest: Solklew 18 miles north, and territory along the Skemierek rivulet, a short distance south of Lemberg, have been occupied the Teutonic allias while west of the capital are ity limits

RUSSIANS RETREAT.

SEES WHITMAN TODAY Farther south, along the southers retreat and north

Frank Starts Prison Work; Noisy Crowd at Governor's Home Dispersed by Militia AT SOME WAR ACT

The Holy Father Says That He Does Not Know of More Frightful Deed Than Sinking of Lusitania.

HE IS ALSO DISTRESSED BY THE ALLIED BLOCKADE

The Pope Tells of the Troubles He Has Had to Face Since the Conflict Began. Declares Vatican Must Be Neutral.

Paris, June 21.- La Liberte publishes Paris, June 21.—La Liberte published today an interview with Pope Bene-dict, signed by Louis Lataple, a prominent member of the staff who was sent to Rome for the purpose of ac-certaining the pope's views on the various aspects of the European war. Pope Benedict is quoted as express-ing horror at some of the develop-ments of the war, but in the main the words of the pope have to do

The interview began with an alluthe pontiff to what the holy done in respect to the war pontiff has addressed a letter in ace to the Catholic world d proposed a truce to the bel-nis for the Christmastide. He ndeavored to obtain an exchange He of prisoners unfitted for military serv hed had the good fortune to this respect an appreciable

His holiness referred to the letter be had written to Cardinals Lucen and Amette, of Rheims and Paris respect-ively, and to his consistorial address January 22.

What the Pope Said M. Lataple quotes the pope as say

"You desire that I should condemn every crime specifically, but each one of your accusations is accompanied by reply on the part of the German ad I am not able to institute here a

and I am not able to institute here a continuous discussion, nor can I make investigations at this moment." "Is it necessary to inquire as to whether the neutrality of Belgium has been violated?" asked the correspond-

That was under the pontificate of is X," the pops replied. Is it not known by all that many ests have been taken as hostages in m and in France none replied: "I have received

The pope replied: "I have received from Austrian bishops the assurance that the Russian army also has taken bostages from among the Catholic priests, and that the Russians on One occasion pushed before them 1,500 Jews, so that they could advance be-hind this living barrier thus exposed to builtets of the enemy. The bishop of Cremons has informed me that the Italiane alward: beap dichten alchten Italians already have taken eightee bustrian priests as hostages.

inve issued an admonition in my ency-ilical, declaring: "It is permitted to no person," for whatever motive, to violate justice."" "The Germans," said M. Lataple "have committed other violations." To this the pope replied: "The car linal-secretary of state has received

mbardment of

Solicitor General Hugh Dorsey Issues Statement in Which He Says That He Believed That Slaton Was Disgualified to Pass Upon the Case and Declares He Cannot Find in His Statement Single Reason Why Sentence Should Have Been Commuted.

'I DID MY DUTY," STATES THE GOVERNOR; 'INNOCENCE WILL BE PROVED"-FRANK

Major I. T. Catron and Lieutenant Arnold Parker Injured by Missiles Thrown by Members of the Crowd at the Governor's Home-Many Arrests Made by Police During the Day-Slaton Hanged in Effigy in Two Cities Monday.

Atlanta passed one of the most exciting days in her history Monday fol wing the exclusive announcement in The Constitution that the sentence Leo M. Frank had been commuted by Governor John M. Slaton. Some of the ost important developments of the day and night follow

Crowd estimated at 1,200 people marched last night to home of Go ernor John M. Slaton, near Buckhead, creating considerable disturbance o the way. They were met by battalion of the Fifth regiment, which quickly dispersed the crowd.

During the night Lieutenant Arnold Parker was injured by brick; Majo I. T. Catron was struck by bottle; one member of crowd was hit over head with automatic, and several prisoners taken. Many arrests made by polic during day.

Mass meeting held Monday afternoon in senate chamber. Sheriff Mangur akes address, telling of his trip with Frank to prison farth.

Frank arrives in Milledgeville and gives out statement, in which presses his thanks to governor and asserts his innocence will eventually b proved.

Solicitor Dorsey gives out statement, in which he scores action ernor in commuting sentence.

Governor Slaton gives out statement, in which he analyzes ells why he commuted Frank's sentence. "I am confident I did right," he says

Governor Slaton and Frank burned in effigy in Newnan; governor banged in effigy in Marietta and Woodstock; Valdosta starts fund for monument to Mary Phagan.

Developments came thick and fast ommendation of the state board of put enterday following the departure of eo M. Frank to Milledgeville to begin erving a life sentence there. The prisoner left Atlanta, accom-to the judicial processes, state and fe-eral, than Leo Frank. His guilt w

erving a life sentence ber of deputies, at 12:01 o'clock. The party reached Macon shortly before 3 o'clock, there secured an automobile conclusively established 4 and by 5 o'clock Frank was an inmate state prison farm at Milledgeville.

Shortly after being admitted report

rs were permitted to see him. His appearance spoke clearly the tre us strain through which he had Upon being asked whether he nendous strain through which to say, he said in clear language: "I am grateful mutations to be consider executive of the state, don board sustained the courts of justice and de way he has disposed of the case. addent all the while that it would it has. Somehow I just felt, confident that I would not hang. 00

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erated in connection with near' beer saloons. He replied that some of them were being operated jointly, but they were not so marked. On motion, council decided to defer action on pool room licenses until the adjourned meeting, and in the meantime a report will be framed showing which are operated in connection with near here salcons.

At this juncture Councilman J. C. At this juncture Councilman J. C. White submitted an ordinance making it unlawful for pool rooms to be aperat-ed in connection with near beer sa-loons.

Woodward Opposes.

Weedward Opposes. The ordinance was referred to the ordinance committee of council for re-port. Mayor Woodward is known to oppose operating them joinly, and is expected to veto any permits granted to such applicants. Council passed a resolution by Alder-man I. N. Ragadale providing for a charter amendment to make the mana-

charter amendment to make the mana-ger of the waterworks department elective by general council instead of by the people as now obtains. Coun-ofilman Claude Ashley opposed the pas-sage of the resolution claiming the people should be given an opportunity to express their views on the proposed chanse.

change. Another step in the program of ad-justment of salaries of public school teachars was taken when council adopted an ordinance repealing a porreachers was taken when bound to be a por-tion of an ordinance repealing a por-tion of an ordinance passed in Decem-ber, 1312, empowering council to fix the salaries of the employees in the police, fire anordinance provides that that section of the provide but that section of the provide but that section of the provide but that section of the street real section defined and that the board of edu-cation of the street railway com-passed forcing the street railway com-pany to lay concrete foundations under all their tracks was lost. Council vot-ed to force the company to lay con-crete under all tracks instead of using ballast as formerly. Ne Asther set Tracksra.

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Governor Whitman here tomorrow. At the executive chamber it was said the meeting would be in the nature of a private "lawyers' talk." It it thought Manton will appear before the governor later and make a public pleg for the life of his client. Mrs. Bocket is expected to appear at the later hear-ing.

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at the Tildis Klosk, where he will re-main until the end of next week. The nature of the Turkish ruler's silment has not been disclored.

famine millions of innocents? Is that inspired also by feelings entirely hu-mane?" The pope continued: "I do not say that after the war I will not proclaim a syllabus, recalling soft summing up the doctrines of the church on this sub-ject and regulating for the future the rights and duties of belligerents. Then one will find without doubt the formal condemnation of orimes which will have been committed during the war." It was pointed out to the pontiff that prance regretted to see that the pope had endeavored to prevent Italy from participation in the war, and the quee-tion was suffed if this were not favor-ing the pains of God on earth. We wanted peace, first, because I am the representative of God on earth. God wishes that there be pace among men. A pope can want and preach only peace, and, furthermore, because We are in Italy and we wanted to have this cour-

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The other three are performent convicted for the murder of others of their own frace. BLOCKADE IS DENOUNCED BY AMERICAN IMPORTERS New York, June 31.—One hundred importers of goods from Germany and Austria met here: today and pussed a resolution, which, it was announced would be presented to President Wil-son, protesting seainst interference which won is not now officially ad-mitted by Berlin. In the west Paris continues to re-port French advances, especially in the region of Airss. Here it is asserted progress has been made in the direc-teral trenches has brought the attack-eral trenches has brought the attack-eral trenches has brought the attack-eral trenches has brought the attack-ber direct and in the Vosges. Here the French claim an advance be-yond the centery at Metzeral, the loss beliggerent nations with "non-contra-band goods shipped from neutral ports in neutral vessels to ports of the United States." GERMAN SPECIALIST CARES FOR SULTAN Berlin, June 21.—(Vis London.)--Professor James Adolf isreal, the goods

Vienna, June 21.---(Via London.)---The following official communication was issued today:

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA,

ARRESTED. Many arrests

Sovernor in Violence (Signed) 'JAMES G WOODWARD, 'Mayo' 'Mayo'

ernor have been held, but there been no violence

disorder merited a trin to police head-quarters. Patrol wagons were kept working overtime. More streats were made in the vicinity of the city hall than any other spot- but a few oc-curred on the capitol grounds

Calls for Men

no evidence of trouble i sarly on account of the

and Marietta and adjoi 8 In Woodstock and Mar rnor Slaton had been hung

LEAVES CELL.

The sentence of Leo V Frank, con-demned to die for the murder of Mary Phagan on Memorial day two years ago, was commuted late Sunday aight by Governor John M Slaton to life im-prisonment

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TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1915.

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the country, and from all the country, and from every the continent came measages for executive mercy ht for Frank's life continued

OPPOSE COMMUTATION.

MUTATION. Wayaross Ga., June 21 --- (Special) oplying to an inquiry from The New ork World today asking for his opin of sentiment in Waycross on Gov Statons -- Grand Commutation of Le Mayor Scott T Hor The State -- Mayor Scott T Hor

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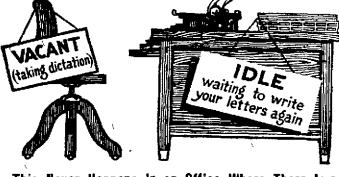
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actington, June 21.—The Fren ser Descartes has landed bluejac at Cape Hattlen as a precautiona ours to safeguard lives and pre-after the capture of the city sovernment forces, state depa it advices from Port su Prince report. No American forces hu a landed so far as known.



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is said to have mot with a favor-reception in the financial dis-s, but it is, not yet possible to say the terms of the loan will affect r kindred issues, such as consois last November's war loan. Generoos Terms Provided.

The generaue terms provided olders of consols and the first an securities appear to meet the ctions that have been urged in fi al circles to the issue of a 4%

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nancial Situation.

Chancellor Explains Fi-

Cial circles to the issue of a 4½ per Cent loan. During the course of his speech in the house, the chancellor of the ex-chehequer, answering the suggestion that more monky should be raised by additional taxation, said that it was best to take one step at a time. If, owing to the continuance of the war, it became necessary to find further yery large sums, it was obvious that additional taxation would have to be proposed, but, he added, that time had not yet come. There was more confusion in the house as to the precise terms on which holders of consols and the old war loan could convert their securitles into the securities, the holder who wished that for every \$100 nominal of these older securities, the holder who wished to convert would be obliged to sub-

London, June 21 — The house of com-mons adjourned tanight after unani-mously gling a first reading to a bid providing the new chancellor of the providing the new chancellor of the bidank check which may amount, at a maximum, to five hillion dollars. The vote of credit for \$1,250,000,000 passed last week simply authorized the government to spend that much for a spin lank stock valued at the form of a resolution, empowering the government to raise not only in the form of a resolution, empowering the cost of the war, at the rate of \$15, \$1,250,000,000 decemed necessary to pay the cost of the war, at the rate of \$15, \$1,250,000,000 decemed necessary to pay the cost of the war, at the rate of \$15, \$1,250,000,000 decemed necessary to pay the cost of the war, at long explana-tion of the proposed loan, and, in clos-

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n of the proposed loan, and, in clos-s said that on the technical question to the limit of the loan it would be Mr. Mokenna said that unless the loan was issued the only method whereby the country could continue to pay its way would be by further in-dennite issue of treasury bills, and rous to disclose the necessity for xing any definite sum, and he but in the bill was a maximum which would cover all requirements, includ-ng provisions enabling the subscribers of money, not public money. "I want the public to lend the in a way which will not obligs repay during the war," he conti We require many hundreds lions," said the chancellor. "If old war loan the investor can ge lend the mone to previous war loans and the holders of consols to participate. This maxi-mum would not fail far short of a theusand million pounds sterling.

After explaining the proposal that, If a higher rate of interest should be

ning loan should re-rate, Mr. McKenna ne". The chancellor then proceeded to ex ain the method by which he intend i to let the people utilize their say gs. He said that while the minimum

The chancellor then proceeded to ex-in the method by which he intend-to let the people utilize their sav-is. He said that while the minimum scription through the Bank of gland would be filoo, the govern-nt had in view three methods of le to meet every class and purse; first through the Bank of Eng-d; the second, the sale of £5, to . bonds through postoffices; the rd, the sale of war loan vouchers 5 shillings and multiples thereof. would not deemed it advis however, to fix on a sum to meet of carry to use its gigantic resources o carry on the war successfully for hurselves and our allies," and added I want the public to lend the money in a way which will not oblige us to re-althouse the war."

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Gen. Angeles Will Probably Head the Movement-Car-

ranza Is in a Clash With

His Supporters.

Washington, June 21.—The unex-pected arrival in the United States of General Felipe Angeles, General pected arrival in the United States of General Felipe Angeles, General Vilk's principal military expert since the split in the Mexican constitution-nist movement, and reports of fric-tion between General Carranza and his field leader, Obregon, have given rise to persistent rumors that certain ele-ments in the contending factions are ahout to inaugurate a definite move-ment to bring about peace in Mexico.

Statement by Angeles, General Angeles, passing through Chicago today, en route to Boston, where he will visit his family, desied there had been any break himself and Villa. This was himself and Villa. This was assorted also by Villa representatives in Wash-ington. Enrique C. Llorents, Villa's special agent and a close personal friend of Angeles, although disclaim-ing any official knowledge, intimated that Angeles had been commissioned to discuss peace plans with the Wash-ington government and that some of

to discuss peace plate with the wash-ington government and that some of Chiranza's leading supporters, includ-ing Obrigon and memesize of the Cave been aucorited, were cognizant of ef-forts to be made for a solution of Mexican difficulties. General Carranza, who thus far has declined to accept Villa's offer for a conference to devise a plan for re-establishment of constitutional gov-ernment, formally notified his Wash-ington representatives today that re-ports of a break between himsaif and Obregon were untrue. Notwithstand-ing this, however, officials here were inclined to the belief that Obregon and other constitutionalist leaders which the fac have stood by Carranza in Miss for the solution of the solution of the solution stitution were now ready to talk of peace negotia

Regarded as Significant. The resignations of a part of the Car-ranza cubinet were regarded here as particularly significant in view of Car-ranza's refusal to consider Villa's ap-peal for a conference. It was report-ed that friends of General Carranza in the United States had undertaken to dissuade him in his decision to ignore Villa's restants for a conference. The content of the states of the state of other trained of the state of the variant of the states of the state of the result of the states of the state of the result of the states of the state of the states advices resched the state de-suited willed of the state of Machines and had killed John Jamison, a Brit-ish ad with considerable con-duct of the state of the state of states advices resched the state de-partment from Mazatlan that Yaqui Indians had raided the town of Machi and had killed John Jamison, a Brit-ish subject. Washington officials still view the Yaqui unrising with considerable con-ching Howard, who serify an Ad-ching the states of the state de-pestering on his flagship Colorada to afford protection to forekners in the

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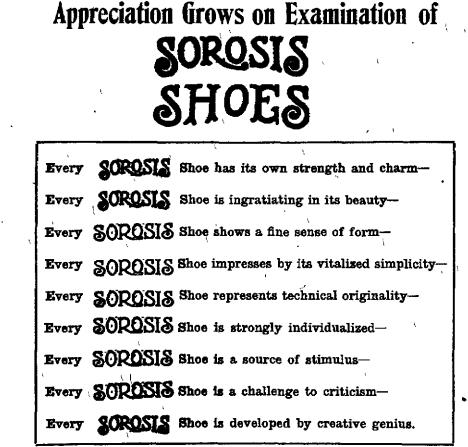
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ade tomorrow. Colonel House himself has been ommently mentioned for the place ad many officials think he could use it if he would accept it. He al-ays has refused to accept public fice, however It has been pointed it, too, that Colonel House is from scas and two of the present members the cabinet-Attorney General regory and Postmaster General Bur-son-are from the same state. ARRI ຕົ ANTA 5 P. M., JULY SULLIVAN HELD UNFIT FOR DIPLOMATIC POST Investigating Committee Reports to Wilson on Minister to Domingo. Washington, June 21.—James M. Sul-livan, American minister to the Do-minican Republic, is held to be tem-WILL LEAVE minican Republic, is held to be tem-permanently unfit for his office by the report of Senator Phelan, who con-ducted an investigation into charges. It is understood the report, however, finds the minister is not guilty of any illegal or dishonest acts. Presiden Wilson has finished reading the re-port, and it will be made public soon. Meanwhile, officials declined to dis-TRAIN Arcsister Sullivan salled from Port-au-Prince on the steamer Iroquois for New York on a leave of absence of sixty days. At the state department it was said he had been in poor health for some time. SPECIAL EXCURSION TALLULAH FALLS Wednesday, June 20th. Leave Terminal Station 5:00 a. m. Beturn same day. Southern Railway-City Ticket Office, No. 1 Peachtree St. Telephones 142. R. L. BAYLOR, D. P. A.

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Vice Admiral Kirchoff Says Austrian Defenses Are Numer ous and Are Excellently Surprises Are in Store for the World. Prepared.

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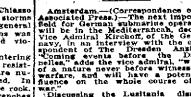
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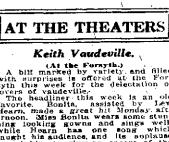
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KAISER WATCHED BESKID BATTLE.

Berlin, June 21.--(Via London.)--Em-peror William, it was announced offi-chily today, was present at the battle of Beskid for possession of the Grodek Inc. west of Lemberg.

BY TEUTONS. Berlin. June 32.—(Via London.)—A forther succurs in the Austro-Grimann drive at Lemberg was announced to-day by the war office. The aunounced-ment says the lown of Rawa 1908rd, has been captured from the Russians. The text of the communication fol-tows: "North of Arras our antagonists rea-cued themselves highly with the fire of artiliters. An infantity stitck north of Science a partiel night attack how the science apartiel night attack how the science apartiel night attack how been captured from the flussians. "North of Arras our antagonists rea-out attilers. As infantity stitck north of Science a partiel night attack how the detendant was remained to the disconse of the di

SAMOAN ISLE RAVAGED BY PLAGUE OF WORMS BY PLAGUE OF WORMS Page Page, American Samon, May 29 (By Mail via San Fränclæce, June 21.) A plague of worms, ravging the half grown crop of tare, has renewed dis trees on Manue Island, caused by a hur-ricane in Tebruary. The United States gunboat Frinceion has brought many women and children in from the strick. The tare crop, planted after the hur-ricane, would have been harvested in August. It was to have been the States naw, has directed the mative States naw, has directed the mative in their fight against the worms. States naw, has directed the mative in their fight against the words. States naw, has directed the mative in their fight against the words. States naw, has directed the mative in their fight against the words. States naw, has directed the mative in their fight against the words. States naw, has directed the mative in their fight against the words. States naw, has directed the mative in their fight against the words. Food furnished by the navy depart meent and the American Red Cross has heen distributed.

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Marie Cobb entertained at a incheon vesterday at the East worth club in compliment to

Executive Board Meeting.

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Thursday Dinner-Dance

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Martha Berly Circle,

Mrs Ultie Atkinson has relurned from a short visit to ber brother Le man Phelan at his plantation near Hammeit Ga nmeit Ga r and Mrs George (E Aing, Mrs Urving Thomis and Miss Thomas have returned from

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MEETINGS The Atlanta School Improvement as-sciation will meet this morning at 30 o clock at Carnegle library The Atlanta Graded Union of Sunda chool Teachers will meet Tuesda, une 22 at 10 o clock in the Philathe oom of Wesley Memorial church Th

SOCIAL ITEMS

The New York Herald of Sunday can ed on the Divie page a picture of Mis

Miss Eva Belle Paul of Eatonton, is isiting friends and relatives in Ala, and is now the gutst of her er, Miss Minnle Paul 614 Capitol ue

John S Cohen Jr son of Major Irs John S Cohen of \777 Peach treet, has returned home from come school at Port Deposit, or the summer vacation

M ss Eliza Da c will return me in Biltimore Vednesda sit to Mrs Albert Thornton or obert C Alston

Miss Louise Couper is visiting friends Mr and Mrs Julian Hartridge have returned to Jacksonville

Mrs J W Thomas I it Mond. two weeks visit to Mrs f C rs at her home in Galmestille sabelle Thomas is opending ceeks at the Glenn house in occhec valley

Cedartown Man Dies

Pleasure lake on Sunday

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Mrs James T Williams and Miss Mary King have returned from a neeks stay at Kingwood, mear Clay-ton Miss Mamle Williams of Nacoo-chee, arrived yesterday, and Miss Mar-garet Gage, of Birmingham, is expect-di today and will be the guests of Mrs Bolton Ga

Mr and Mrs T B Felder have taken a house on Penchtree circle, Ansiey Park, and will take possession at an early date *** Mrs George Sharpe and Messrs Rob-ert and Thomas Sharpe are at home on West End avenue West End avenue Mrs Homer Humphries and Masia Nert Humphries, of Jacksonville, an is guests of Mrs Frances Humphrie West End

bell. She is, enjoying the gaystics of the college set

Miss Virginia Lipscomb has been in disposed for a week

Miss Eleanor Lummus an Lummus return today

•**• Mr and Mrs Arthur Merrill are in New York

Mr and Mrs Walter Smith have an-nounced the birth of a son. Walter, Jr, at their home in West End Mrs. T S. Lewis and family have cone to Barnstable, Mass. for the sum-ner Miss Ruth Lewis will visit ritends in northern cities before join-ng her mother at their summer home

Mrs J M Wilkinson has returned Valdostu Mrs M P McCarley of Buffalo, Ala is the guest of Mi and Mrs P D McCarley in West End

Mrs. John Stephens leaves this week o visit Mr and Mrs. John Stephens n Jacksonville Wr T B Felder left Sunday for Chicago

Mrs Smith of Albana is the guess f the Misses Culberson, on Gordon treet. for the summer

Mrs D J Rty has returned from visit with her datashter Mrs Stephe Taber, in Columbia, S. C Wr and Mrs 4. P Treadwell an Mi George Treadwell will go t Wrightsile Heach next week an later to New York

Wrs Robert Hughes continues r home in West Ind Mrs W J Blolock and Mrs Kiene returned Sunday from Ca Mrs Frank Gairer has from a two weeks' illness

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With the arrival on Monday of a true number of the members of the gelature, which meets Wedneaday torning the principal development of therest was prospects of a lively race speaker pro tem of the house

Many Representatives Offer

For Speaker Pro Tem.'s Place

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wford county 11 of these men were last house and have n h is confident of eleorganization

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an The race for the speakership too appears slightly more interestive at night on account of conflictive alms from the Sheppard and Burwe

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n. Ga., June 21.—(Special.)— Charley Contaily has Just re-from (Webb City, Mao, where it for Arthur Painter, who is here for hurdbox for the BOARD A control webb Cits, Mo., where went for Arthur Painter, who is steed here for hirghary, jall-break-and several misdemeanor charges. officers in the Missouri city cap-d Painter and notified the officers a. Sheriff Connaily secured papers regulisition and left here last Mon-night for the prisoner. Upon his val in Webb City the made arrange-tts for an early return, but some a during the night Painter was lib-ing friends, who were also in cus-to. but allowed the privileges of tites. Every effort was made to but the rin making his eacape will be wecuted to the fullest catter of the by the Missouri officials. Sheriff use of. ed Painter and notified the officers

king his escape will be the fullest extent of the issouri officials. Sheriff, reimbursed by the Mis-

n faiter escaped from jail several s ago, was captured and escaped the officer and his last achieve-qualifies him to distinction for every

EXPECT STORMY SESSION

COYOTE GIVEN TO ZOO BY CLIFFORD RAGSDALE

Clifford Ragsdale, of Atlanta, and son of Alderman I. N. Ragsdale, has pre-sented to the Grant Park 200 a coyots, which he has sent here from Nebraska Park Manager J. Or Cochran had the animal properly installed in a berth at the 200 Monday. Mr. Ragsdale is now in the west employed by the allies now engaged in the European war and is purchasing horses from the western dealers.

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MONDAY MORNING; WAS LOST FOR YEAR

ment that the read the record in an arrow of the following deduction: "If they had done so it is impos-sible to contemplate they could have written so palpable and untruthful instatement of facts." Upon this Ryman was compelled to answer a citation for contempl, with the foregoing result. Attorney Gen-eral Grice presented the court's case.

YOSEMITE

ACCUSED BLIND TIGER KILLS WITNESS' FATHER

Quitman. Ga., June 21.—(Bpecial)— Allen Johnson, an old nearo, was shot and instantly killed by Joe Trayler, another negro, here yesterday because fohnson's son had given evidence against Traylor in a blind tiger case. Trayler went in the Hommson home to shoot up the family, and the old man wend out to remonstrate with him. Trayler made his escape.

FOR B, Y. P. U. MEETING

mittee on entertainment. Atlanta will send the kargest delegation, and will head the list with 125 delegates. Sev-eral social events, besides other enter-tainments, have been planned for the week.

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MOISE DELEON DIES Drowns While Bathing In Oostanaula River

Roms, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)— While awinning in the Oustanala Wayeross, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)— A asgro thought to be the murderer of oma, Tenn., a student of the Berry school, was drowned. The young man had gone in bathing with a number of other boys, but were the and sank before they could resorn. That a good swimmer, got beyond his depth and sank before they could resorn. That a good swimmer, got beyond his depth and sank before they could resorn. That a good swimmer, got beyond his depth and sank before they could resorn. That a good swimmer, got beyond his depth and sank before they could resorn. That a good swimmer, got beyond his depth and sank before they could resorn. The statem to life. The body was taken to Leoma, and was accompaning to taken to Leoma, and was accompaning to by Frincipal Atkins, of the school, and Warner fawell, a brother. The students of the school and warne fawell, a brother. The students of the school met in a conficibute to a memorial fund toward helping some other needy youth.

BROWN RESIGNS PLACE

I. N. Brown, representative from the ninth ward on the board of health, submitted his resignation to general council Monday and it was adopted. Mr. Brown assumed office on January 1 of this year and had three years to

sorve. In th rush of other business Monday general council failed to hold an elec-tion to choose a successor to L. C. Grean, who recently resigned as mem-ber of the park commission from the fourth ward. Charles A. Bowen will be elected to the vacancy since ho has the indorsement of the fourth ward delegation in general council.



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Auto Riders Fired Upon By Rider of Shy Mule In Whitfield County

Rome, Ga., June 11.—(Special.) MFR. Mary Adams has filed suit I \$1,000 damages on account of injurt slieged to have been received when a fell down a stairway in a residen rented from H. J. Klassing. She b brought suit against ther landlor claiming, that she was permanent disabled. The suit will be heard. the yest term of the city court.

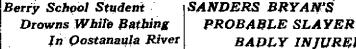
HOTELS AND RESORTS

July term of court. Considerable in-dignation at the occurrence is express-ed by the automobile owners, who claim that Judd was clearly within his right, and had observed all the legal requirements, and had practically glop-ped his machine when the shot was first. Sues Landlord for \$2,000.

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An elaborate banquet was tendered the employees of the Atlanta district of the Southern Cotton Oil company by that company at the Hotel Analey last night. This compliment was paid them by the company in recognition of their efficient and faithful service per-formed by this office force during the fiscal year, which closed on May 3: The Atlanta district of the South-ern Cotton Oil company is one of this famous organization, and is in charge of P. R. Lamar, district manager, and E. P. Chivers, assistant district man-fer.

E. P. Chivers, assistant district man-ager. In addition to the two officers named above there will be present at this ban-quet the following: B. H. Burgess, district engineer; W. | D. Halk, chief accountant; A. H. Carmichaei, masser credit and collection department; O. M. Maiono, manager Alianta mill; J. J. Moore, district geabler; Hedding Sims, J. T. Starke, G. A. Potter, D. L. McElhenney, W. L. Wiedom, F. P. Wiedom, O. L. Wil-liama, McD. Brittain, T. E. Tulley, L. O. McEdiath, B. Barker, J. W. Pase, M. W. Gill, D. H. Cameron and W. C. Thempsoni

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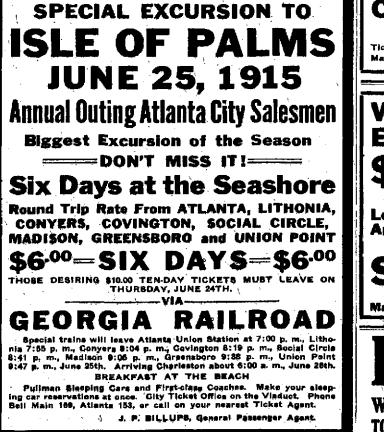
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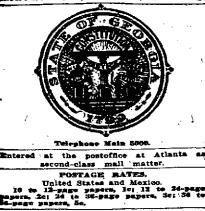
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THE BRIGHTENING OUTLOOK.

The note of Optimism is national now. Coming from the great centers in hourly touch with the vast business interests of the world, it meets with hearty response in all sections contributing to that business; cities, towns, villages-everywhere, the feeling is optimistic of a bright business future, a new dawn of Prosperity.

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It is well expressed in the current (cir cular of Barruch Brothers, of New York, leading private bankers, as follows:

mading private bankers, as follows: The greater part of the divilized world is destroying itself accumulating fabulous/debts. Devastation is everywhere, and we are waiting on the sidelines. Awaiting the days of reconstruction, which are Sure to come. Our factories are now working overtime to meet the world's demands. The foodstuffs from our plethoris storehouses are levied upon to the limit of ships to carry the tons-of plenty away. Bumper crops in sight and bumper demands for the entire out-put of our industries can only spell prosperity weather the standard securities are comparatively cheap. Haliroads must soon show better earnings because of big trop not let war clouds obscure your vision.

That is the cheering word of world-busi ness, speaking with authority.

Take it for a text; be a preacher of Prosperity!

ADVERTISING AS A SCIENCE. With reference to the eleventh annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, in Chicago, from June 20 to 24. The Hartford Courant, noting the many changes that have come over business since the establishment of that newspaper, says that none is more marked than the change in advertising.

This, of course, is the general experince, from the great metropolitan dailies to the weekly press in all progressive commu nities. Advertising, as conducted now, ju altogether on a scientific plan. Worked out on that basis, it has world-wide readers. and readers mean results.

Comparing advertising in its infance with the high state of the efficiency now, The Courant says that from being an acci dent of established business it is the chief aid and support of general business, and an art, too:

. Turn back to an oldtime paper and you will find dull, unattractive announcewill find dull unattractive announce-ments, changed by some reckless adver-tisers as often as twice a year. Their sole value was fundamental, but very limited, namely they did "keep the name before the public," and that was all. They had no attracting power in them, Today advertising in many cases not morely keeps the name prominent. It is what is advertised that draws as truly as who advertised it. Knowing how to present attractions has grown into pro-fessional work. 000,000. Imports for May were \$358,000,000 JUST From GEORGIA or \$63,000,000 more than for May, 1914, when peace prevailed. Thus in May, when the submarine warfare had become most ac tive, England still did an immense aggregate export and import husiness of \$556,000,000. There is much to bear out the statement ecently attributed to a German submarine officer to the effect that the submarine warfare on merchantmen is "useless." It sounds extensive enough under big headlines in

the news dispatches, but the number of vessels sunk by submarines is insignificant as compared with the tremendous fleet that makes its way in and out of English ports every month.

The submarine has done its work well in the attacks upon war vessels, and in this respect England, comparatively speaking, has paid heavier penalty than that exacted of her commerce. In the submarine warfare on merchantmen, Germany has accomplished nothing much outside of offending a numher of neutral friendly nations-ourselves among them. It is even seriously to be questioned whether she has in any measure terrorized the British people by this undersea campaign. There have been no noticeable evidences of it.

The question naturally arises, therefore, as to whether Germany is not paying a price for her attempted retaliation far and away in excess of the value of her achievement. Is the result, which is comparatively insignificant, worth the throwing away of the friendship of neutral nations?

It is this aspect of the situation which may result in modifying the views of Berlin to the extent of returning a concillatory and satisfactory answer to President Wilson's last note dealing with the case of the Lusi tanta. If Germany could maintain anything like an even half-way effective blockade, it might be a different matter. But the present situation is nothing more nor less than "paying dearly for a whistle."

WAR PRICES FOR FOOD.

Extraordinary advances in the prices of food in England, with the war as an excuse, have brought about talk of legislation for the protection of the public, somewhat after the manner of what has already been done in Germany, where the increase has been considerably less, notwithstanding the fact that Germany is presumed to be cut off from traffic relations with the outside world.

Recent investigations by the British Board of Trade showed that in London the advance on five important articles of food in general use was 51 per cent, while the increase upon the same articles in Berlin was only 33.5 per cent, and in Vienna it was 74.4 per cent. Both economic pressure and currency depreciation have been greater in Austria, which is said to account for the excessive advance there.

But the difference in the increased prices in England and Germany is even greater than appears, for England has firmly maintained her monetary standard, while Germany has issued paper money extensively and placed severe penalties upon refusal to accept it. If reduced to the same standard, therefore, the German advance in prices would be still less; for Germany has controlled food prices by law. She took hold of the food situation early in the war, with the result that the advance has been comparatively slight in view of circumstances.

There is no apparent reason for the extraordinary advance in England other than the opportunity which has been offered for money-making. Maritime insurance rates are, naturally, some higher on account of the submarine menace, but there are no apparent items of added expense to justify an increase of 51 per cent in the cost of staple foods. Many English merchants are reported as extracting extraordinary profits from the war situation, and the probabilities are that the greater part of the money is being made in the handling of food products.

Democratic England naturally hesitates at any Jegislation that seeks to abridge the right of the individual in putting whatever price he wishes on what he offers for sale. And it is human nature to acquire whenever the opportunity for it offers. The probability is that unless something is done to bring about a modification of the situation it will get worse instead of better as the war goes on. Public sentiment has had little or no

effect upon food prices, and the indications are that it will not unless it should force the enactment of a war measure, already an apparent possibility, against exorbitant prices.

THANK L. STATTON The Steepy Country. I. When the friendly figh min't bitin' in the waters cool and deep The river sends this mes-sage: "Time to sleep... time to sleep!"

very winds'll tell you: "Time to sleep."

II. In all the sunlight's glory-the heart and

- The weather's conscient story goes to that drowsy tune; The neonday echoes ring it, and then, with day's farewells,
- The dream sweet breezes bring it from dis-tant twilight bells.

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- But the world is not for dreamers, in the shadow and the beam. Yet all the world is thrilling with the music
- of a dream:
- of a dream; But winds and waves still murmur, where the flowers their vigils keep; "We have golden dreams to give you: Time to sieep—time to sleep!"

A Legislative Welcome. Though a correspondent puts it in prose fashion, it rbymes, in spite of him, as fol-

Tashon, it is now, it is a set of the legislatur, full of old-time human natur; from the hilliops to the plains—fillin' all the railroad trains. Here it comes, an' takes its station to explain its explanation. With the wise ones may we class it—fill the bill as well as page it."



The Way of It.

The way of M. Summertime, we're worried with the weathpr, Wintertime, we're certain that we'll freeze; But still we keep a pullin' on together, An', praise the Lord, we'll got there by

degrees

The Baby and the Bachelon, is "Cracks at the Crowd," in The Worth Star-Telegram, Claude Allen

Fort Worth SURF-INTEGENERS, Single Says: "Every old bachelor should be forced to adopt a baby, just to convince him that he desart know anything about raising chil-drem. Of course, it would be hard on the baby. A child reared in that kind of home would be sure to grow up and become a republican."

ould be sure to not of the publican." The Good Time Country. Good Time Country still in sight. Shinin' through the day and night; All the pathways blossom bright To the Citizens of Light! Hear the shouting on the way: "Good Time Country's yours today!"

His Explanation. The exchange column man of The Ar-kansas Gazette, "who reads 250 exchanges and still has time for other things," explains for the benefit of the curious:

the penent of the calmand peaceful life way Owing to the calm and peaceful life way is led we are able to put in about 23½ rs each day and still maintain our cheer have ful disposition. That's why we are pointed to as the real example of industry in this office. And then the newspaper business not a work, but a sport, if you look at it from the proper angle."

A Far Cry. I nin't the only grouchy one, About the heat a-howlin': Perhaps the froman of the Sun Beats loudest thunder growlin'. The Man of a Thomand Hills. Folger McKinsey sings of the man thousand hills in one of his Baltimore iyrics:

"It isn't the being knocked down

"It isn't the being knocked down that nurts, It's the staying knocked down that sings. The conqueror often went down in the dust, But he rose on his dauntless wings. It isn't the being set back that counts, But the staying set back that kills. A man never mounts till he truly mounts Not one, but a thousand hills."

Another One on Him. The paragrapher of The Columbia State drops into rhyme at the expense of the weather man: "The old weather guy is a mean man and sly, And he loveth to make our name Dennis;

The Holland Letter One of the leading lawyers of the

One of the leading lawyers of the United States, who was a member of the party which was invited by George Westinghouse to visit Niagara Falls in 1892 and to impect the beginning of the work which, two or three years later, was perfected and became the great electric plant on the Niagara banks, said to Mr. Westinghouse, in the hearing of others, that as for binself he was no more than what other lawyers are—a critic, an analyzer and in no sense a constructive force. That was the prevailing impression at the time this remark was made, but since then lawyers have achieved great success in the executive management along modern lines of some of the larger corporations. That is signally illustrated in the career of Judge E. H. Gary, who passed from the practice of law into executive association, first with the Federal Steel company and later with the Reading, George F. Baer, and it is now being daily proved by the management of the Reading, George F. Baer, and it is now being daily proved by the management of the Internan railroad system by Judge Lowett, first a lawyer and then a railroad executive. Editor Constitution: The announcement of the pension commissioner that less meney will be asked and required by Georgia to support the pensioners for the next two years than that given this year is significant and marks an important stage in the finances of our state. The people of Georgia, introduction is a second sec schools and educational institutions for the boys and girls, young men and young women of our state, so that they may serve the state in peace or war in the future as nobly as our Georgia soldiers, now rapidly being called higher up, served the state in the sixties. Georgia hag been liberal indeed to the old soldiers and their widows, as she has disponsed more in pensions than nearly all the other southern states. She has nade

first a lawyer and then a railroad f the A. Charles b. nor-for be at one stear A few days ago the president of the Amer-

disponsed morè in pensions than nearly all the other southern states. She has paid those soldiers probably twenty or twenty-five million dollars, and that with a bountful hand and a loving heart. Hardly anything asked for the oid soldiers has been withheld, but to the sons and daughters, and grandsons and granddaughters of the old soldiers, the state has not been so liberal in providing educational advantages, so that these youths might make soldiers to serve Georgin as their A lew usy ago the president of the amer-lean Sugar Refining company, Charles II. Allen, entitled to be called governor-for he was civil governor of Porto Rico at one time-resigned as president of the American Sugar Refining company. Governor' Allen did not withdraw from intimate association with the company but he returns as director not withdraw from intimate association with the company, but he remains as director. Some time in the winter Earl D. Babat was elected vice president of the singar company and the inference was strong in the financial district that he would in the course of a few months become president of this company. When it was announced that Governor Allen had resigned, the inference of last winter that he would be succeeded by Mr. Babat was strengthened. Here, then, is another illustration of the error made twenty-three educational advantages, so that Loese youns might make soliders to serve Georgia as their fathers and grandfathers have done. Geofgia must be said to have been up to the present time rather stingy with the educational in-atitutions of our state for our boys and girls. But the state has no doubt done well con-sidering the condition of her treasury and the safered needs of the old veterans. was strengthened. Here, then, is another illustration of the error made twenty-three years ngo by a great lawyer when he said that the lawyer is a critic and an analyzer and 'ls not a constructive force. When Mr. Babst began practicing law in Detroit he probably, had not the slightest suspicion that the day would come when he would abundon practice and become associated list with one ord betwe with exclapter of the graphicst dynapropriating \$1,075,000 as made for this year an appropriation for \$1,000,000 will be made for next year and for year after next \$925. 660. Our pension appropriation will no doubt decrease from \$50,000 to \$100,000 per year for the next ten or fifteen years, when all of its practice and become associated itset with one and later with another of the greatest Amer-ican business corporations. This was the (experience also of Judgo A. W. Green, who was so successful is, his legal practice in Chicago as to be able to count confidently upon an annual income of \$75,000 a year. He was persuaded by Marshall Field, H. H. Por-ter and were others in Chicago to abandon a beneficiaries will have gone to higher rewards. Let the state, therefore, turn this bounty, not longer meeded by the pensioners, to the education of, our young men and young women in the university and her branches. Let the state at the next seesion of its legis-lature begin the policy of using the de-creases in the pension fund to increase the fund for education of our young men and young women in the University of Georgia School of Technology, the North Georgia Aspicaltural school, the State Normai school, the Georgia Medical college, the University ter and some others in Chicago to abandon a practice that yielded him so great an amount gearly as this to undertake the executive direction of the newly organized. National Biscuit company: With Judge Green, later, became associated Mr. Babst, and the yearly reports which tel) of the extraordinarily suc-cessful achievements of this corporation tell also of the success of two men who had been trained as lawyers and who abandoned practer and some others in Chicago to abandon a trained as lawyers and who abandoned tice to take up executive management business corporation.

Marshall Field's Choice

Marshall Field's Choice. In the estate of George F. Pullman were cortain securities representing a baking cor-poration. The executors of the estate be-lieved that instead of secrificing these securi-ties they could be utilized in building up a yery great corporation whose output came from bakers, owns. When this organization had progressed far enough to make it essen-tial that the executive officers be chosen Mr. Field pointed to Judge Green, saying, "There is the man." It was with some reluctance that Judge Green gave up professional prac-tice and he was only persuaded to do so by the appeals made to him by Mr. Field, Mr. Porter and others. With him became asso-ciated, a little later, Earl D, Babs, and these two men worked out with wonderful success a problem which involved wide, rapid and estisfactory distribution of the products of the company and size the highest scientific accuracy in the making of these products.

a problem which involved wide, isolate and satisfactory distribution of the products of the company and also the highest scientific accuracy in the making of these products. Not even in the laboratory of the Standard Oli company has there been more constant and diligent research than that carried on by men of science under the direction of Judge Green and Mr. Babsh "The sugar company, when Henry O. Have-meyer was president and when emaged in intense competition with Arbuckle Brothers, made a apecial study of distribution, and that led to the perfecting of the cartel sys-tem. So, also Mr. Babst, as an executive of the bioguit company, perfected a like system, greatly to the delight of Marshall Field and others. Moreover, he made it clear that he possessed remarkable qualifications for great unassimilated people. Properly prepared for and wisely carried out, a brief solourn in tent or cabin in the wilds should build up the average man or woman in bodily and mental health and vigor and supply a fund of pleasant recollections and good spirits for months succeeding. Not a few hard workers in various, fields attribute their staying power and success to the invigorating effects of their annual hark back to wild nature. To those requiring a complete change of sur-roundings this plan commends itself as a roundings this plan commends itself as a means beyond compare of restoring worn out nerves and jaded minds. greatly to the delight of Marshall Fold and others. Moreover, he made it clear that he possessed remarkable qualifications for great salesmanship so that he who a few years earlier was a fairly successful practitioner at the bar began to be spoken of among the leaders in American business life as one especially qualified to point out the way by which the great business carried on by great corporations could be made successful. The ideas respecting distribution and the perfect-board packages or boxes in which is the paste-board packages or boxes in which the com-modities are packed—are the same whether applied to a baking corporation or to a sugar company. And it is the presumption that under Mr. Babat there will be advances in the mastery of the science of speedy satisfactory distribution of the commodities of the com-pany. (From The Indianapolis News.) The cry which came from the backyard apparently from the cherry tree, where the fruit on the sunny side of the tree is be-signing to ripen, was the doleful mew of a lost kitten—there was no doubt about it. find the poor little kitten. When found i find the poor little kitten. When tound, it was to have a generous supply of milk. They had already pleaded, with success, that they should keep the kitty. As they approached the chorey tree a bird fiew out and jauntify perched on a hearby force. And this was the winged was that had deceived them. He has been have this early summer in unusually large numbers and his kittenish imitations may be

A Multimillionaire

A Multimillionaire. The recent probabing of the will of Dé-Witt Clinton Blair, in Belvidere, N. J., has led to an estimate commonly made in the financial district that his estate is not less than \$50,600,000 and is likely to be more. Yet Mr. Blair was one of those who are rarely mentioned in lists of American multi-millionaires, although his father, the late John I. Blair, was known to have account-lated so great a fortune as to justify naming him among these who possessed the largest commons reined by Americans. dens at almost any time o' day, though for the most part in the morning, sometimes be-fore sunrise. The catbird is an American, re-lated to the mocking bird. The male is about eight and three-fourths inches long, of a dark slate color, with crown and tall black and under tall coverts chestnut. He is a fine singer after he finishes his cat calls. This bird, which breeds in the north, winters in Florida and farther south. It is a great feeder upon insects. Its technical name is galeoscoptes carolinensis. Galeoscoptes - is from the Greek gale, a weasel, and skoptes, a mocker.

lated so great a fortune as to justify naming him among those who possessed the largest fortunes gained by Americans. Mr. Blahr, with his sons, who are the ex-ecutors and trustees of the extite, has been for years numbered among those who have the strongest confidence in the future of the United States. It was due to the financial support which they gave to several under-takings regarding which almost all capital was timid that these propositions were at last worked out and achieved great success. Some years before the death of the hate Abram S. Hewitt, he advised friends who liv-ed in Baltimore that it would be a safe and very profitable investment if they were to buy at the price offered, sbout \$4.000.000, the

SHOULD USE SAVINGS IN PENSIONS FOR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

The people of Georgia, through their log

Decrease in Pensions.

Pensions will now decrease. The pension mmissioner announces that instead of ap-

rds. Let the state, therefore, turn this bouniy,

With the Exchanges

DELIGHTS OF CAMPING OUT.

THE CATBIRD.

The sympathy of the children of the house-hold was at once aroused. They went out to

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iens at almost any time o' day, though

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summer school, and the Industrial School for Colored Youths, and the eleven district agri-

Colored Youths, and the eleven district agri-cultural schools. Each of these institutions is said to be in serious need of better support and to with-hold that support will be a great wrong to the young men and women of our state and will hold the state back in her development. These schools have not received any increase in the last three or four years, though each one is increasing it attendance and the de-mands of educational progress and increased educionent are pressing very regular. equipment are pressing very rapidly

mands of educational progress and increased equipment are pressing very rapidly. Helping Educational Institutions. By this plan the Georgia legislature can this summer in addition to the present ap-propriations divide at least \$75,000 among these institutions for next year, and for the year after an additional, \$75,000, and each year in succession make a like increase. This can be done by applying the decrease of the pension fund to the educational in-atitutions, and thereby not increase the bur-dens of the tax-payers. In a few years the income and support of the university and all of her branches the amount can be doubled again, making the support of the university and her branches by 1925 or 1930 four times as great as the support now is without ad-ding one doltar to the appropriation of the state. We can do that by giving the pension money, we have bestowed on the old soldiers when they no ionger need it to the education of young men and young women whe are to be soldiers in peace as in war. The above plan should commend itself as a business, method of meeting the growing demands for the education of our young men

a business method of meeting the growin demands for the education of our young me and young women. Our state has been slow in performing this duty. The university of her branches are operated on less -half inillion dollars. Practically Practically ever one of the southern states beats this. The University of Wisconsin receives one and one-half million dollars annually, or three times as much as all of our educational institutions. The effect of this policy is seen in the

The effect of this poincy is seen in the smaller proportion of boys and grins who are receiving higher education. In proportion to population Georgia has one boy or one girl in college to hime in Ohlo, tweive in New York, and thirteen in Connecticut. Surely M contest to intern in Connecticut. Surely We need trained men and women just as Ohio, New York and Connecticut, or any other state. In order to get our yogng men and young women so trained we must provide the educational institutions and we can pro-vide these institutions only by providing the financial support. Very truly yours. A. H. MOON, President The Citizens' Banking Co. Baxley, Ga. June 21.

P. P. JOHN GUTENBERG. By GRORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Stwash."

DELIGHTS OF CAMPING OUT. (From Leslie's.) The camper-out who is a real lover of nature will enjoy roughing it in woods or on iake or seashors, but he should first make sure that his physical condition renders it and a for him to undertake the venture. When in camp, severy care should be taken to avoid ineedless exponences and to observe the plain rules of health. Cutthat should be selected and modes of Hving in camp should be plan-ned under advice of some experienced per-son, and it would be swell if such a one could be a member of the camp company. A comp-ing party should not be large; a few gon-ing manifons are better than a crowd of unassimilated people. Properly prepared for and widely carried out, a brief solour in tent or babin in the wilds should build up John Gutenberg was bern within sight of the Rhine at Mains in 1410. His parents were noble, but in politics. They were expelled from Mainz during a change of ad ministration in 1420, and went to Straaburg.

This was as great a miscalculation as Florence made when she gave Dante twenty four hours in which to get out of town. Gutenberg became the father of printing, the greatest of all modern powers. But he never went back to Mains and let the home folks brag about their illustrious citizen. He was invited to come back and live, but refrained and contented himself with getting citizens

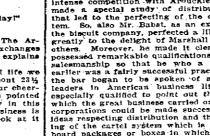
and contented himself with getting citizens of Mainz pinched for debt' whenever he found them in Strasburg. Gutenberg early applied himself to the task of getting wealthy quickly. He was one of the early promoters and was always get-ting a little capital together to promote a new invention which would make millions. He lost a lot of money on an improved lock-ing glass designed to make a face look less like a sack of oats than the old kind did. Finally we hear of him horrowing 50 guiden to form a company for the purpose of print-ing hooks with types.

books with types. This was as foolish a proposition as airship companies were in 1880, and Gutenberg For the version of the second second

sale. This produced an enormous sensation, and it has been growing ever since. In a



An improved looking glass design look lean like



It is now "the art of advertising"-the having what the people want, and knowing how to tell of it convincingly. The genius of the world's artists of pen and brush is enlisted by advertisers to illustrate their announcements in the daily newspapers and monthly magazines-to set forth in attract ive form the wares they have to offer, and business testimony the world over is of rich results that follow honest, intelligent adver tising.

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THE SUBMARINE BLOCKADE.

Whether it is the inefficiency of the sub marine as a blockader, or the fact that Ger many hasn't enough of them to do the work. it is true that very little headway has so far been made in the destruction of British commerce, so little, in fact, that England can scarcely be considered under blockade Figures just published show that British exports for May were \$198,000,000, while in January, before the submarine warfare was begun they were only \$141,000,000, and in August of last year the total was only \$121,

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BOYS IN THE BATTLE FRONT. The picture of boys of 15 doing service

with the land and naval forces of Europe is a pathetic one. This does not refer to the Roy Scout service of all the countries at war, but to mere boys who fill the places of men in the ranks.

Writing in London Opinion of this feature of warfare as it affects England, James Douglas savs:

"My heart is raked with pity for the clear-eyed, clean-skinned lads who have gone and are going to the slaughter with life fresh and sweet upon their lips. They are butchered in the beauty of their boyhood. I feel murderous whon I see the name of a midshipman of fifteen in the roll of honor. The pity of it! The shame of it! The horror of it! It is hard to sleep with the sobs of Rachel mourning for her children in onc's ears. There never was such lamentation in the world. If we were able to imagine it we should all go mad with rage and grief and remorse."

It is said that the same conditions exist in France, Germany and Austria—this waste of youth"\is widespread.

They go willingly enough-are glad to go in the spirit of patriotism and boyish eager ness for adventure; and they fill battle-pits with the others, and War's levy on the young life of the lands continues.

All will be losers in a war that demands uch sacrifices.~

No matter when congress meets, chautau qua statesmen can't complain that they "never had a chance." . _Ч.

Why does he deceive us and peeve grieve us Whenever we want to play tennis?"

The Best Plan. "Learn to labor and to wait," used to plre us," says George Bailey, and he Insnir makes this comment:

"In these days, however, it is best to learn to labor only. Walting seems to be fearn to labor only. Walting scenes to be natural with too many of us, and we do not usually wait in the right place, either."

The Few Fortunate. The road is straight, but I'll say today: Mighty few people that walk that way. The gate swings wide where they's rest Yit the saints stand back from creepin' jn;

"The World for Him. "There are bigger worlds than this," says a Georgia philogopher "but the telescope doem't tell us of a better onc. I sometimes wish the other worlds could hear me shouting 'Hallelwia!"

RIPPLING RHYMES By WALT MASON.

MODERATELY GOOD.

A load of virtue will never hurt you, if modestly it's borne; the saintly relie who's too angelle for week days, makes us mourn. The gloomy mortal who by a chortle or joke is deepty vexed, the turgid person who's still disbursin' the precept and the text, is dull and dreary, he makes us weary, we have to see him come; the gent so plous, please don't come nic us. Your creat is, too blowed Bacy line since the second sec

ed in Baltimore that it would be a safe and very profitable investment if they were to buy at the price offered, about \$4.000.000, the Clinchfield coal district. Mr. Hewitt said that if he were a younger man he would himself buy that property. Balimore capital, how-ever, was timid, chiefly because there was no adequate transportation from the Clinch-field district to the seacoast. Later, Norman it, Ream, T. Jefferson Coollage, of Boston, and the Blair brothers, in association with Thomas F. Ryan, secured the property, al-though many men of capital thought they Thomas F. Ryan, secured the property, al-though many men of capital thought they were venturing greatly when they did so. Furthermore, with the cordial co-operation of DeWitt C. Blair, his banking house under-took to finance the construction of a rail-road running in a line southeneterly from the Clincheld district to Spartanburg, S. C., where communication could be made with a railroad having terminal at Charleston. All that the highest science of railroad construc-tion could involve was adouted in the buildcould involve was adopted in the buildtion could involve was adopted in the build-ing of this toad, which was completed only about two years ago. In addition to furnish-ing cheap transportation facilities from the Clinchield alstrict_it also opens a new gate-way from the Ohio valley to sea. This one transaction illustrates the courage of Mir. Biair and of his sons and it is only one of several in which these qualities were dis-played. HOLLAND.

Baby Dines in Jury Room.

(From The Spokane Spokesman Review.) While the law is so stern that it refuses a mother permission to go to her baby while she is doing jury duty, there is noth-ing to prevent a baby going to its mother, at least that is how the law was inter-preted in the court of Judge William Hunkes when haby Margaret Hackett went to the

(From The Detroit News.) German sailors on steamships which are

NOSTAGALIA.

bed up in New York have, several of them, gone mad. Idleness and homesickness are the causes, hospital authorities say. Homesickness finds strange victims. Army sungeons know that sometimes it kills. Often it is the (man without a regular home who is most subject to nostagalia. This disturb-ance of sell, mind and hody settles down upon the phlegmatic, the hurly, the thick-skinned. It takes them under sunny skies smid the carthy heat hove incomes and they amid the earth's best loveliness and they moan for dirty sireets where they played in childhood.

illdhood. Idleness breeds bomesickness and active version cures it. It is akin to melancholis diversion cures it. and comes in writerious wars. Probably it arises from the biological impulse intended to anchor man in one piace long shough for him to take root. Its opposing instinct is the

wanderlust. Explorers have confessed that the worst Explorers have concessed that the work homesickness they have known was in the first few hours and days of their return. In familtar surroundings the marks of time's incourable progress were painfully apparent. Changes, small and large, tortured them by reminders of the precious past. Some have turned in despondent revulsions to take up their roamings again.

their roamings again. THE BEGINNING OF KHAKI. (John P. Dunlop in a Letter to The Scientific American) In your correspondence column of April 3 the question is raised as to when the khaki dyé was first used for soldiers' uniforms and the writer dates it back to 1377. Now, I wore khaki-colored uniform in 1358 during the Indian mutiny war, being then in the East India company's army. The uniform worn by us at that time had been white drill, but it was found to be unfit for the rough work of the campaign; it showed the dirt toy much. Bo orders were given to have it dyod a brown color called khaki, used by the na-tives. This was at Ahmedauggou, Bombay This was at Ahmednuggur, Bombay mcy. The dye was very inferior, did tives presidency. The dye was very inferior, did not stand washing well, but it served not only the original purpose, but also that of making our soldiers less conspicuous to the enemy

CHASED BY HIS OWN CAR. (From The New York Press.) Harry O'Dell got out of his automobile in

few years, print shops were funning all over Europe and ten thousand monks who wrote fine hands were hunting new jobs. But this didn't do Gutenberg any good. His shop lost money. His creditors took it away from him and he died in 1465, poor and almost for-ontian

gotten. One copy of the Gutenberg Bible is worth enough today to place Gutenberg berond the dreams of avarice. But it is too late for him is to appreciate this. All we can do for him is to erect monuments to the memory of the most useful set-rich-quick man the world ever had.



Peekskill to crank the engine. As he labor-ed with the crank a small boy pulled the clutch lever. The car knocked O'Deli down, but he scrambled up and started to run. The machine chased him and caught him atter a few yards and ran over him. O'Deli sustain-ed three fractured ribs and a broken him, smour other inductas among other injuries.

"PUSHED UPON US."

"ITUSHED UPON US." (From The Springfield Republican.) Years ago James G. Blaine had the vision of what the United States ought to do in cultivating trade relations with the repub-lics of South and Central America, and that which we have talked about for so long is now being pushed upon us through the op-portunities which the general European war has opened.

has opened. QUEER MARRIAGE CUSTOM. A third marriage is considered unlucky in certain parts of India. A fourth marriage is not. So when a man wishes to become a benedict after two previous triats and still evade superstition, he evoltes a very clever scheme. Mr. Man of India some through a ceremony with a bird or animal or flower av the bride in order that his next wife will be the fourth and not the third venture. the fourth and not the third venture.

NOT WORRIND YET.

(From The Boston Globe.)

There are so many policewoman in the country now that they have met in Balti-more and formed a national association, but as yet the male cops don't seem to be war-ried by the competition.





you." wernor, if Frank is now safe-way to Milledgeville—surely an be done by disclosing your this time!"

"You can take nothing for granted-will not speak to you" came from governor, who withdrew, thus end the conversation.

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As Official Painter

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took the first coat he saw owner of the coat. I .H. Mines, had Cole arrested. Cole's sentence was eleven days in

"I have just finished painting 'th tookade building." he remarked

It was all in a night's work.

Has Been in Stockade So Much He's Known

Fred Cole, an old painter

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NIGHT WATCHMAN

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NEWSPAPER MEN.

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One-Legged Man Fined \$10.75 in Police Court

the stockade.

speaking to ladies on the street whom he had no acquaintance r bitting a young man, with a when asked to denist, Mike Day, legged man, was tried in the po-urt Monday afternoon and fined

truck him with his crutch.

JUSTICE PROVES SWIFT IN CASE OF CRIMINALS

their arrival

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LOOKING FOR NEGRO DRESSED AS WOMAN

say this because we are undiscover how, unless the pro-

George Ryan, George

nce F. Hall, of the Black party, ed before two grand juries, but t indicted.

British Aviator Killed.

ondon, June 21.—Major Lumsde; he Hoyal army filying corps, wa d this afternoon, while flying ove Brooklands aviation course.

"We'll just put him on Sanatogen"

What a happy thought prompted that decision i He wasn't his "old self" at all-and try to mask it he might, his face showed only too well how poorly he felt. And so when a friend-with conviction born of experience-spoke of Sanatogen, they "put him on Sanatogen."

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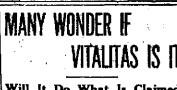
Perhaps you have not yet had this happy thought-perhap ou haven't yet "put him on Sanatogen."

simply let us tell you this: 000 physicians have testified in o the value of Sanatogen after bserved its effects in daily prac-

oust be convincing-people who know from personal experience the restorative help that Sanatogen gives. It is a ver-dict that cannot be mistaken.

When will you give Sanatogen the opportunity to help him, or her, or you?

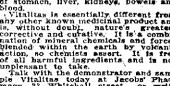
Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere is sizes from \$1.00 up



Will It Do What Is Claimer for It, and Are Stories About It True?

CRACK ENGLISH GOLFER KILLED BY THE GERMANS

Liverpool, June 21.—Captain John raham, the amateur golfer, has been liled at Ypres in a charge by the Liv-

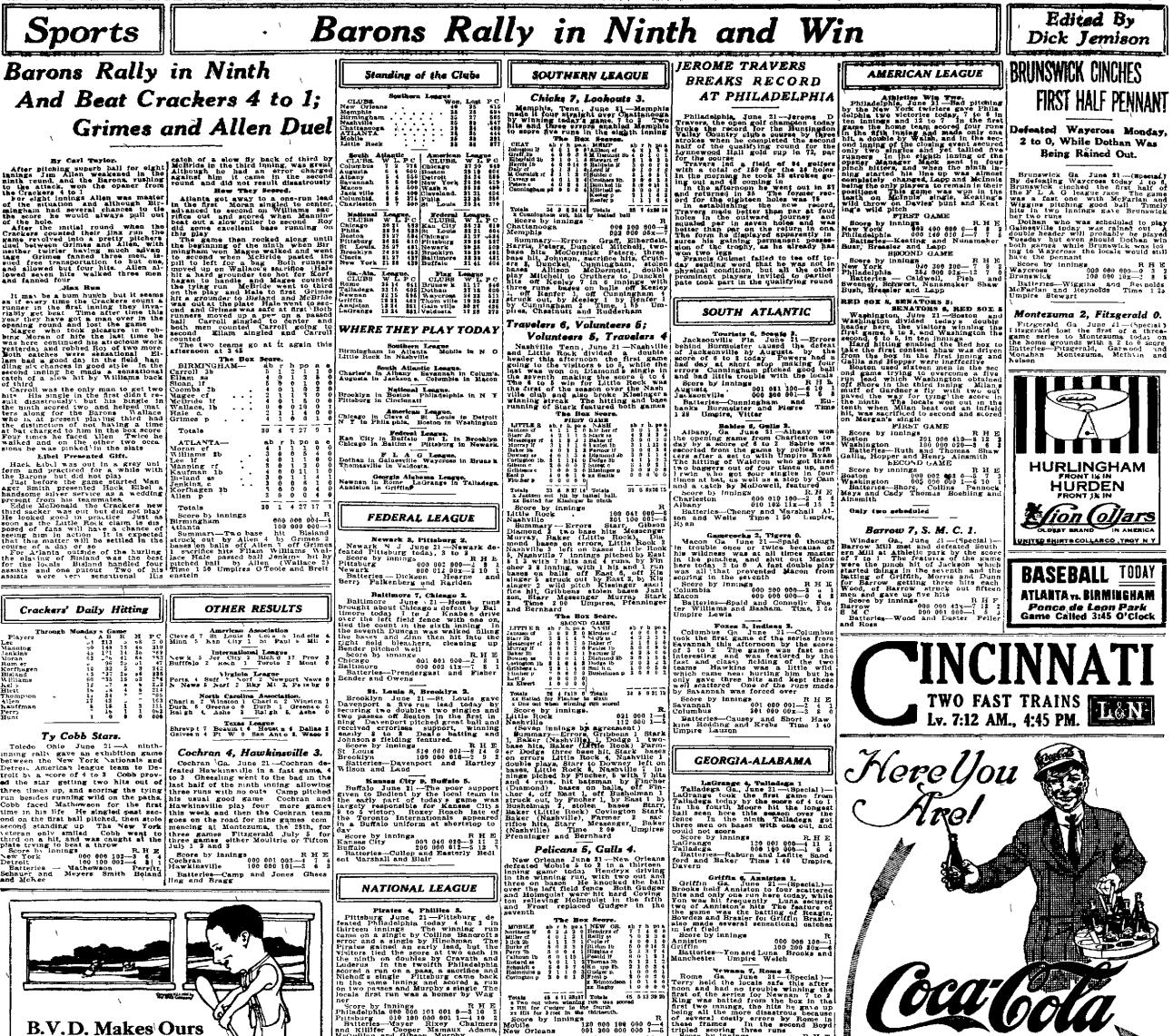




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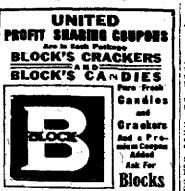


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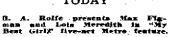
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VAUDETTE

Home of the Mirror Screen TODAY—Pearl White, and Lionet arrymore, in "The Romance of laize," iwo-reel Pathe drama, anche Sweet in "Love in an Apart-ent Hotel," Blograph release.

THE VICTORIA

TODAY of Princess Mars

el Thanhouser drams. "Grid-Wife." Reliance feature. "Tha That Jack Bulit," Faistaff

THE SAVOY

TODAY Honor of a Woman," two "Under the Crescent," ama. King Baggot and Il in "Mismated." Ing

THE ALAMO No. 1 The Little Playhouse With Dig Show.

"The Chinatown Mystery," two-two-red Mutual drama. "The Son of a Def." Mutual drama. "The Smuggler," Mutual drama. "Cham-pion Driver," Mutual comedy.

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WATER CARNIVAL. Annual Event at East Lake on

Saturday, July 3. annual water carnival of the Athletic club will be held Sat-July 3, and already predara-are being made to make it the t event over held by the club. The full program of events and en

The full program of events and trants have not yet been announ but a partial list has been obtained The events listed to date are trants have The events listed to date are boy yards soratch, 50 yards novice, 220 yards handicap, diving 200-yard relay, each swimmer to swim 50 yards, and obstacle cance race. In the swimning events the follow-ing ontrants have siready been so-cured: Ellis Crane, Walter Dubard, Hartney, Lewis Sams, Bruce Sams, W. A. Logan, Glenn Evans, Alvin Cowles, D. B Osborns, George Osborne and Sam Dubose.

Dubose. In the diving event D. E. Osborne, George Osborne, Walter Dubard, Sam Dubose, E. S. Kelly, Chess Halle, Hal Rogers, Walter Locke and Hugh Bell. Eugene Kelly has been selected as starter. The referee, judges and timers will all be announced later.

PAT FLAHERTY NOW **KEEWATIN'S COACH**

Keswatin scadomy of Villa Louis, Prairie Du Chien, Wis., whose midwin-ter home is St. Augustine, Fla., has signed Pat J. Flaherty, former Cracker wither and outfielder, as gned Pat J. Flaherty, former Crucker, as buthpaw twirler and outfielder, as bach and teacher of baseball. Keewath is well known in this sec-on. Every spring their team plays ames with all the leading colleges and prep schools of this section, work-by their way back to their home. Werslüe, Florida, Gordon, Columbia Werslüe, Florida, Gordon, Columbia

Palm Beach Oxfords

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hext season. Under Fat's instructions the Kee-watin achool is gure to have a most formidable team the coming spring. In addition to the winter school and the permanent school as mentioned above. Keewatin has a summer camp school located at Mercer, Wis, a few miles from Comiskey's White Sor Camp.

SOUTHERN ATHLETES SELECTED FOR FRISCO

New Orleans, June 21.—The cham-plonghip committee of the Southern Association, Amateur Athletic union, in executive session here fonight, decided not to hold a preliminary track, and field meet to select representatives to attend the annual meet of the Ama-teur Athletic union at the San Fran-teur Athletic union at the San Tran-teur of the San Tranof meet to select interface of the sen Fran-ittend the annual meet of the San Fran-eur Athletic union at the San Fran-isco exposition of August 8 and 7, isco exposition of August 8 and 7, isco exposition of the send men who of the set of the second for the south-fit of the second second second second interpollegiate Athletic association.

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CHOICE OF ROUTES

and will no doubt meet them again of the Southern association, but that and the southern association of the southe Fayetteville 8, Griffin 3,

Faystteville, Ga., June 21.—(Special) Faystteville won from Griffin here Sat-urday by the score of 8 to 3. The fea-tures of the game were the batting of Stell, for Faystteville, and the batting of Stewart, for Griffin. Faystteville has played six games this season and has lost only one.

wain, New Orleans Young in a Gymnastic club, high Jumper irbert Johnston. Young Men's Gym. stic club, low hurdler and broug Men's Gym. stic club, low hurdler and broug Men's Gym. aper: William Lewis, Louisians State yensity, high burdler: Forrest torsity, high burdler: Forrest of New Orleans, south can kin-ance swinning Charles Forrest of New Orleans, south can kin-the station (California, sas float state of New Orleans, south can kin-ance swinning charles Forrest the station (California, sas float state of New Orleans, south can kin-the station (California, sas float state of New Orleans, south can kin-ance swinning charles Forrest the station (California, sas float state of New Orleans, south can kin-the station (California, sas float state the station (California, sas float state) of the stational A. U. allowed the hern association \$550 toward the being brought to bear on Altorney applied on the expenses of a rep-tative swimmer. Officials de-i-that the A. U. would not bar names bet the stating part in the controverse. of the stating part in the controverse. of the stating part in the statest of th

CAPTAIN DROVE LINER AT GERMAN SUBMARINE

London, June 21.—The Anchor line Cameronia, under charter to the Cunard line, had a narrow escape from a sub-marine on her vorage from New York to Liverpool, according to Delerasenge. The Cameronia errived Sunday. The Cameronia errived Sunday. The the rish sea a submarine came up and that to save his vessel. Captain Kinnard headed the Cameronia straight for the under-water craft, which dived. After passing over the spot where the boat went down with-out collding with it. Captain Kinnard changed his course and got away

Safely. Fletcher added that the Cameronia's passengers remained cool, though many of them saw the periscope of the subnarine

The Cameronia salled from New Fork June 11 for Glasgow by way of iverpool. She had on board about orty first-class passengers and many a the second cabin.

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TO LIFE TERM CONVICT They Urge Eyting's Release by Arizona Governor-Fraudulent Ads Knocked.

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There are now twenty six institu-tions of higher education offering courses in advertising. Mr. Frat said in his report. "Of schools and Young Men's Christian, associations there are ducting regular classes Frank Leroy Blanchau ou the educational committee in his report, makes the prediction that be-fore another decade has passed a knowledge of the principles and prac-tices of advertising will be regarded just as essential to the intellectual equipment of a young man who is to follow a business career as a knowl-edge of mathematics."

GEN. DE WET CONVICTED **ON CHARGE OF TREASON**

Bloemfontein, Union of South Af-rica, June 21.—(Via London.)—General Christian Do Wet, ond of the leaders of the South African robellion against the British government, today was found guilty of treason on eight counts. Sentence was deferred until tomorrow.

General De Wet headed a rebellton the Orango Free State and Western ransvaal last October. He was cap-tred on a farm at Waterburg, Brit-h Buchuanaland.

nuanaland. al De Wet was put on trial on on a charge of high treason. ded not guilty to a charge of ason, but guilty to a charge of General De Wet was com-in-chief of the Free State uring the Boer war. The was low agriculture in the Orange low for several years.

DICKEN

York. June 21.—(Special.)—A good 1 in Liverpool for immediate delivery lowed by heavy selling on good crop received from this side. (Our mar-lowed these European advices, clos-me 16 points lower with a bearish ing some 15 points lower with a Dearies ing the source of the southware has cleared and become very hot a striking the of temperature to yor 100 being reported from many places in Taxas. Warm, dry weather must now be looked forward to as a bor-mal condition, and its effect upon the crop will be watched with close streamion. At the moment the idea is that such weather will be baseficial, and crop reporter the should be the last of Jule. July holders were transforming their hold-ings to the distant months. The feeling of the trade is agin bearing HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS

Down Decisions Affecting Industrial and Railroad Stocks.

COTTON MOVEMENT.

Atlanta-Steady, 3%. New York-Quiet, 9.60.

Port Move

18,691. Savannah-Middling 5.00; receipta 453; salea 400; stock (89,334. Charleston-Biddling 9.00; receipta 25; stocks 64,743.

Charter 1, 252. Witmington Bacelyne Norfolk 50, 2130 Bittock 50, 2130 Bittock 50, 2130 Bittock 50, 2130 Bittock 50, 2130 Middling 9, 50; receipts 54; stock Bonton Middling 9, 55; stock 4, 353. Carding 9, 55; stock 4, 353.

Minor ports-Receipts 3,165; exports 2,-165; stock 27.556. Total today

27,545. ay—Receipts 5,521; exports 1].-59,734. week—Receipts 12,178. exports tal for scaloon-Receipts 19,532,540; ex. 8,046,022.

ered from their lethargy of the previ-lous week. Bond market firm, with an advance of four points in mercantile marine 4.1-2s. Total sales, par volue, aggre-tated \$2.224,000. United States bonds unchanged on call. 828 hipments 287; sales 486; stock 2145, St. Louis-Middling 54; receipts 236; hipments 31; sales 23; stock 24,657; Cincland: Bhipments 272; stock 13,732; Lipments 45; Midsing 5,00; receipts 141; binser 45; Midsing 5,60; sales 100. Dallss-Riddling 5,60; sales 100. Total today: Receipts 3,146; shipments 378; stock 322,824.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, June 21.—Cotton med oil was asler under scattered liquidation on the relateness in other commodity markets. Of rings, however, were pretry well absorbed y shorts, considerable of which was at-ibured to refiners. Flaal prices were 1 to points met lower. Sales, 28,500 barreis. Range in New York fabures Montyons. Opening. Colleges 2

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Country Produce.

TRADUCTIVY Froduce. Traductiv 25 @ 26 %.

Chicago, June 22.—Hutter steady; cream-ery 23@57. Eggs, steady; 10.698; at mark cases in-cluded 16@17%; ordinary firsts 16@10%; Fotatose higher; old 42; Michigan and Wisconath while 25@30; new 33; Texas secked Triumphs 70@85; Virginia cubblers \$2.25@2.50.

Kansas City, Jone 21.—Butler, creanery 7. firsts 25. seconds 23; packing 1945. Eggs, firsts 17. seconds 135. Poultry hens 12; roosters 9; brollers 21.

Naval Stores.

Ga., June 21.-Turpentine dull 5; receipts, 454; shipments, 13; 25,533. n firm; sales, 1.0951; receipts 1,353; nis, 1901; etocks, 58.517. Quoto: A. H. 3.00; C. D. \$3.05; E, \$3.15; F, \$3.20; 5; H. J. \$3.30; K. \$3.75; M. \$4.10; N, window gisss, \$5.00; water white,

5.10. Jackson Ville, Fin., June 21.—Turpentine trin at 41: solves, 500; receipts, 561; ship-tents, 204; stock, 12.073. Iosun firm: sales, 2,373; receipts, 2,409; hipments, 1,500; stock, 51.998. Guote, A, 82.00; C, D, \$2.05; E, \$3.15; P, \$2.20; \$2.56\$7.20; H, \$3.25\$6\$3.70; I, \$3.35\$\$7.40; \$3.75; M, \$4.16; N, \$5.20; window glass, 53.55; Water White, \$6.10.

v Tork, June fugal, 4.89; r; cut losf. 7

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i easy, 2 to 5 points lower, raw sugar cash market closed steady. of 17.000 Cuban centrifugal were at 4.89 and 15,000 Porto Rico zeld at

sale of 15.000 tone of centrifugal was rise to moneo it il if cif New Lork. Westinghouse Elec. (rou sate Priday at 4.66. Total sales Monday rou late Priday at 4.66.

Provisions.

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Beet Sugar



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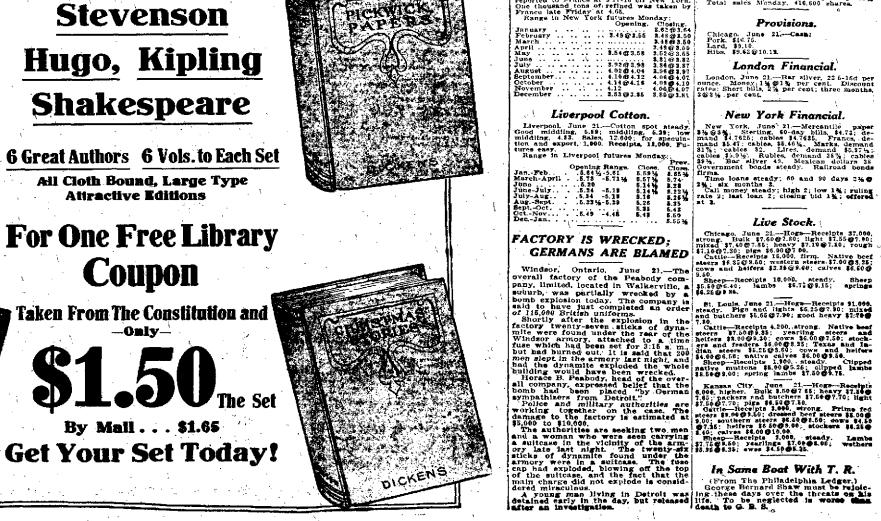
St. Louis, June 21.—Poultry chickens 12; prings 20@21%; turkeys 13% @14%; ducks

5 geese T. Buller, creamery 27. Eggs 16 %.

Sugar.

Jung 31.—Raw sugar steady; 4.59: molasses, 4.12; rofined, 5.6.35; XXXX powdered, 6.25; 9: fine granulsted, 6.10; dia-; confectiosers, A. 6.00; No. 1. 6.29

Prices at noon were discussion of the second second



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IN WAR FAVORITES

Supreme Court, Prior to the

Summer Recess, Hands

New York, June 21.—Wall Street's ttention was temporarily diverted to sy from foreign affairs to the United tates supreme court, which held its nal open session prior to the summer cess. That tribunal handed down

War stock again loomed large in be day's trading, with new high rec-day's trading, with new high rec-lates the thicken Steel at 17234, and aldwin locomotive at 63,3-4. United rates Steel, after a heavy opening, on advanced on buying, which com-rised many large individual transac-ons. Its best price was recorded in of funal fealings. Methal issues recov-ed from their lethargy of the previ-is week.

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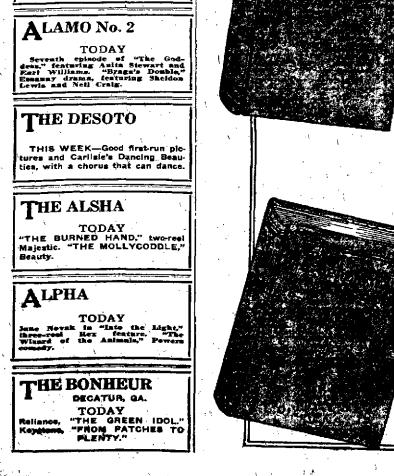
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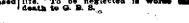
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Cotton Takes Downward Tum 17 to 18 Points in New York

New Crop Prospects and Poor Cables Depress the Staple – Later Deliveries in Demand on Account. of Straddles. <u>RANGE IN XEW YORK COTTON.</u> <u>Bange IN XEW YORK COTTON.</u> <u>Copenilish</u> Lowi Close. <u>Jan.</u> <u>10.13/10.29/10.09/10.01/10.101 <u>Close.</u> <u>Jan.</u> <u>10.13/10.29/10.01/10.101 <u>Close.</u> <u>Jan.</u> <u>10.13/10.29/10.09/10.01/10.101 <u>Close.</u> <u>50.</u> <u>50.</u> No sales. <u>New Orleane Baytre Ligelaste.</u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u>

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New York, June 21.—Favorable reather and crop advices caused more ctive selling in the cotton market here otay and prices closed barrely steady, t a net decline of 17 to 18 points. Liverpool was lower than due not well the selling above than due to conte solling above that a to conte solling about 5 to 12 points nder Saturda's closing figures dur-ne the early trading. July was rela-ively easy under scattering liquida-ion, but at a difference of about 40 to 2 points under October, there was a good demand for the near months gainst sales or the later deliveres. This was supposed to be parity in the counts to the near months, and f shifting bedges against cotton in the local stock from July to the de-mand the marker Railies were limit. heal Stock from July, to October, the improvement in the de-for July was sufficient to the market. Rallies were limit-wever, and selling became more al during the afternoon, owing to rish report on crop conditions in and north Louismana from a nent traveling expert Active is sold 17 to 18 points net lower, better demand was encountered d 9.75 for October and the decine

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Solo Foots allows. Solo No sales. New Orleans Bayers Liquidate. New Orleans, June 21.—The price of cotton fell 16 to 17 points today, clos-ing at about the lowest. Improvement betrer crop accounts, were the chief to be the formations over cables and the bought about, and offerings of short cotton were liberal. The warket opened at a decline in 57.40, 8 sympathy with a poor Liverpool mar-ket. The weather map, showing dry inc. sell and stimulated liquidation on the part of longs who had accumulated holdings on belief in too much which would lead tores in the astistactory stale of cultivation. The mean of private reports was holdings on belief in too much which would lead tores in the astistactory stale of cultivation. In the afternoon the decline was widened, following the reduction of Sector States and that it was stigs the states of the astistactory stale of cultivation.

Spot cotton quiet, 12 points down. Sales on the grades required. Sales on the spot 258 bales; to arrive none. Good ordinary 6 99; strict good ordinary 7.55; jow middling \$.18; strict low middling \$.63, middling \$.00; strict middling 9.26; good middle low middling 8.63, middling middling 9.36; good midd strict good middling 9.94. 9 \$1; stock 177,755.

Comparative Port Receipts. The following table shows receipts at the ports Monday, compared with the same day last year.

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FLOUR, GRAIN, HAY AND FEED. iCorrected by W S. Dunca Finur, Sacked, Per Bbl.--Vic towel bags, 3756; Victory, itent, \$7 35, Quality, in 43-ib.

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Ack scrape, per 106-1b. sucks, 32.15. Beet property and the sucks, 32.35; Beet Scrape, per 106-1b. sucks, 31.35. Oyster shell, per Ground Feed, Per Cwt.-Arab Horne feed, 11.99; Re-Peter Horse fund, 31.80; Victory Horse feed, 31.80; King Corn Horse feed, 31.70; A. B. C Horse feed, 31.80, June Pasture Dairy feed, 31.55; Atfaita meal, 106-1b. sacks, 31.45, Beet pulp 100-1b eacks, 31.55.

6-ih. sucks, \$1.45, Heet pulp 100-ib exces, 55. Shorts, Bran and Mill Freed—Fancy Mill foed, Fin. 55. Constraints, 100-1b, sucks, \$1.53; P. W. Mill foed, 1-b, an. 55. Constraints, 100-1b, sucks, \$1.50; Bran, W., 56. Ib. sucks, \$1.50; Bran, Y., 50. Ib. sucks, \$2.50; Suck, \$1.50; Bran, Y., 50. Ib. sucks, \$2.50; Suck, \$1.50; Suck, \$1.50; Suck, \$1.50; Suck, \$1.50; Suck, \$1.50; Sucks, \$2.50; Suck, \$1.50; Sucks, \$2.50; Suck, \$1.50; Sucks, \$2.50; Suck, \$1.50; Sucks, \$2.50; Sucks, \$2.50; Suck, \$1.50; Sucks, \$2.50; Sucks, \$2.50; Suck, \$2.50; Suck, \$2.50; Sucks, \$2.50; Suc \$,396 1914. 990 85 971 1,158 1,999 67

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ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARMET. (By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Pro-vision Company.) Good to choice steers, \$60 to \$00 pounds. 56.25 to \$6.75.

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ight pigs, 30 to 100 pounds \$5.20 to Light pigs, \$\$ to 100 pounds, \$5,30 to eavy rough hogs, 200 to 200 pounds. \$6.75, quotalions apply to corn-fed hogs; peanut-fatiened, 1% to 3a under, receipts light; market strong and

scarce; market strong. GROOERIES. (Corrected by Oglesby Grocery Company.) Candy—Stick, 7%; mixed, 7%; checolate. into y-biok 72; mass, 18; chouses, 25, red Goode-Port and beams in see and 28, 189 to \$4.20, Corn. \$1.15 to \$2, th at \$1.96 to \$4.26, Birling boams in is 1 3s, \$1.90 to \$4.58. Saimon, red Argo 0; Churn, \$3.75; pink \$4.36. Veal ion? -bill, \$2.38. Apparents tips, \$4.46 to bead mills, \$3.35 to \$4.67 given rate is, Partie \$3.26. Oystern Alligator.

12.75 to 55.15. Uystern, Auto-Pearin, 51.06. Side; ice cream, 51.00: 175111. Soc. No. 7 barrein, 31.35. and Flammer Boda, 51.65; kag soda, yai Baking Fowdar, 1. pound, 54.80; nd, 54.06; Horstorda, 54.45; Good 13.75; Success, 51.89; Rough Rider,

ana-Lima, 7: pink, 616; navy, 614.

) nd calt 45c. 200; ground, 16c. \$1.75; Diamond, \$3.25; \$1.16; Monogram, \$3.00; Golden Grain, \$7.65; Pag-

ase, \$3.05. Compound—Cettolene, \$7.28; cases, \$4.90; Scoce, \$; Fiake

Dotten anusau sink skusage, 18-15. 102025 Automatic and a start and a start a Coffee. Coffee. New York, June 21.—The market for cof-fee futures opened at an advance of 3 to 5 points this morning in response to the steady shall be a start of the steady of the start in the start of the start of the start in a start of the start of the start of the index of the start of the start of the index of the start of the start of the index of the start in the sta A three-story building recently completed at 375 Deschtree street, on threat side just south of Currier threat side just south of Currier Calhoun for Mahoney & Manry to the Thompson Molor company for a term of three years. The consideration is not disclosed. The building occupies a twenty-foot lot. It is one of the buildings erected in the Crass subdivision by Ben J. Massell. PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Warranty Deeds. \$4,000-R. H. Williams to W. H. An-drows and Samuel Alken, No. 163 St. Charles avenue, Six220. June 10. 1911. \$1.000-C. R. Henry to Marcellus D. Smith. lot west side Park a Saus Jd6 feet round 1915. \$125-College Park Land company to W. J. McDonaid, lot southeast corner Virginia avenue and Ham Street. 77810. February 4. 1915. Trat. company to Fulton Mortgage com-pany. lot south side Fourth street, 368 leet saut of Bedford place, 45x143. May 10. 1915. 1915. 1916. 1916. 1916. 1916. 1916. 1916. 1916. 1916. 1916. 1916. 1916. 1916. 1916. 1917. 1918. 1918. 1918. 1919. PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Metals. Interacts. New York, June 21.—Laad offered at \$5.75; speiter not quoted. At London: Lead, 574 156 34. Speiter. \$102 10a. Incontrady, No. 1 morthern, \$14.560 515.06; No. 2, \$13.52671.51; No. 1 morthern, \$14.560 515.06; No. 2, \$13.52671.51; No. 1 morthern, \$14.500 014.50; No. 2, \$13.750 514.35; Tim firm; 5-ton lota, \$41.75 bid; 28-ton lota, \$41.56 bid At London. Boot copper, \$35; - futures, \$24 2a 6d; siectrolytic, \$25 16a. Spot tin, \$217 10; futures, 185. Antimony, \$13. 1 and a set of period place, parts, and the \$2,360-Fulton Mortgare company to W. H. Wyyne, lot south side Fourth street, \$25,060-Mrs. L. D. Holly to T. C. Mo-the and Jackson street, 100x134. Juns 3, 1916. Rice. New Oriesins, June 21.—There were no 1915. seles reported in rice today, Receipte: 31,250.—Mrs. Mary C. Everett to F. C. Bough, 466 anoks; millers, 366 moks. Wilson, lot east side Stewart avenue, 457

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS | ALL CHICAGO LIST MAKES DIP MONDAY

New Crop Prospects and Lessened Foreign Inquiry Sends Wheat Below \$1 Per Bushel.

Chicago, June 21.—Wheat prices roke to below \$1 a bushel today, the rat time for the 1915 crop. Slowness f export demand, together with a orthward spread of the harvest, did soud deal to force the decline. Prices based sized at 24 to 44 under Satnorthward spread of the harvest, und i good deal to force the decline. Frices slosed steady at 3% to 4% under Sat-urday might's level. Other leading staples, too, showed losses—corn 1% 0° 1% to 2% 62%, onta 1% 0° 1%, and pro-visions 12% to 20. Corn suffered in value owing to the oreak in wheat and as a result of weather that promised to favor the cears.

bears. Onts ranged lower with other cereals. Selling by packers caused a sag in provisions.

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149 131 Corn, cars ... Oats, cars ... Hogs, head ... Grain.

Chicago, June 21 - Wheat, No 2 ref. \$1 15, No. 2 hard, \$1 2014 @1 22%; Corn, No. 2 yellow, 7414 @7315; Rye, nominal, barley, 55@74, timothy \$5 60@ 70, clover \$8 56@13.05. St. Louis, June 21-Wheat, No. 2 red. \$1.16, No. 2 hard, \$1.13691 19, July 28, Corn. No. 2, 75@75, No. 2 white, 76@74½, July, 73 No. 2, 47½; No. 2 white, 43½, July, 41.

Kaneas City. June 21.---Wheat, No. 3 hard, 81 17 GL 22. No. 2 red. 81.18 GL 14. Corn. No. 2 mixed. 374, No. 2 white, 7246, No. 3 white, 45. No. 2 mixed. 42 G43. Oata, No. 3 white, 45. No. 2 mixed. 42 G43.

Cotton Region Bulletin. For the twenty-four hours ending at a m., 75th meridien time, June 21, 1915. Temper's,

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Excepting scattered phowers at a new stations in Georgin, Alabama and Tennes-see, fair weather continues over the beit. The temperatures are high in all districta. C. F. von HERRMANN, Bection Director Weather Bureau.

Dry Goods.

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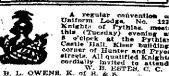
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KINARD—The friends and relatives o Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Kinard. Mr. W. E Guimarin are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mrs. J. O. Kinard today (Tuas

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W. A. Cameron, Sylvester. Sylvester, Ga. June 31. (Special) Sylvester, Ga. June 31. Decision Considered Far-Reaching. Washington, June 21.—A contract by which the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Raliroad company sold, in 1909, the annual cutput of seven mil-lion tons from its anthracite coal mines lion tons from its anthracite coal mines to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. Coal company, which it had just organized, was annulled today by the supreme court as a violation both of the commodities clause of the Hep-burn rate law and of the Sherman anti-trust law. The decision directed the New Jorsey federal district court to enjoin the railroad from transporting coal under the provisions of the contract. The court preserved to the government a right to proceed in a new suit against the railroad to test the railroad's right to perform the contract.

GOVERNMENT WINS

The mere organization of the coal company by the railroad was not dis-approved, Justice Lamar, who an

approved, Justice Lamar, who an-nounced the decision, saying that it was natural, if not necessary, after the passage of the commodities clause law for the road to organize a corpor-ation to supply coal which the public demanded. He said it was not llegal for stockholders of the railroad to take stock in the coal company, but added that where two companies, one of which was organized by another with

Even More Significant. River More Significant. Justice Lamar shill it was even more significant that the railroad company required the coal company to seil to "present railroad customers" at old prices, even at a loss, and to do noth-ng against the interest of the rail-road.

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MORTUARY W. A. Cameron, Sylvester.

OVER COAL ROADS

Miss Eula Peek, aged 21, died at a private hospital Monday afternoon at o o'clock. She is survived by her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peek, three brothers. C. M. H. B. and A. H. Peek, and three sisters, Misses Georgia, Wil-le May and Kathleen. The body is at Greenberg & Bond's.

Mrs. Elsie Kinard.

The failroad to test the railroad right to parchase coal for sale. The decision was halled by govern-ment officials as a great vietory, likely residence Monday. Mrs. Kinard is sur-vived by her husband, parents, Mr. and fight waged for years to break up the so-called "hard coal trust." Juntlee Lamar Hendered Decision.

Miss Jessie Kreis, aged 41, died at her residence. 233 Pulliam street, at noon Monday. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Fannie Kreis: two sisters. Miss Eva Kreis. and Mrs. F. D. Carlisie, and a brother, George Kreis.

Mrs. Ida Brotherton.

Mrs. Ida Brotherton died at 6 o'clock Monday morning at a privats hospital Spot world by her husband, C. H. Brotherton; mather, Mrs. W. H. Broth-erton; one daughter, Emma, and one on William.

where two companies, one of Brotherton; mother, Mrs. W. H. Brothernon stockholders as a rule and of-son, William. "Brotherton; one daughter, Emma, and one son, William." *Mrs. A. T. Gentry, Rome.* Brotherton; all of the stock-ier the fact of their unity of man-bert had to be considered in test-the good failh of the transaction. 'buy all the coal mined during infinuance of the coal com-buy all the coal mined during to the provided that the raincad any would sell and the coal com-buy all the coal mined during ontinues of the coal company 'The justice said that this, in prevented the coal company becoming a competitor of the ad in purchasing coal from other ta long the railroad. Brotherton; mother, Mrs. Will and the coal com-buy all the coal company 'The justice said that this, in Becoming a competitor of the ad in purchasing coal from other ta long the railroad. Even Mere Significant.

Edward C. Hull, 16-year-old son of P. A. Hull, died at the residence, 63 Broyles street, Monday. He is survived by his parents, one brother, F. A. Hull, Jr. and one sister, Marie Hull.

G. M. Green. G. M. Green, aged 23, died Sunday atternoon at a private hospital. The body was removed to Greenberg & Bond's.

Daniel English.

against the interest of the rail-di-The railroad," said Justice Lamar, it continues in the business of hing, must absolutely disassociate leff from the coal before the trans-tation begins. It cannot retain the mail that agent a buyer while, so mpering and restricting such al-ed buyer as to make him a puppet open to the control of the railroad upany. If the railroad sells coal at to many it must not only part with interest direct or indirect in the perty, but also with all control over Daniel English, 2-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. J. R. English, died at the resi-dence, 1292 Marietta street, Monday.

YEARLY PROMOTIONS FOR POSTAL WORKERS

Washington, June 21.—Yearly pro-otions for more than 12.000 postal mployees in different parts of the vuntry will be authorized by the post-fice department July 1, despite the filter of congress, at its last session



Often They Indicate Impurities Deep in the Tissues.

Continued from Page One. was submitted to general council for adoption, but was referred to the coun-cil school committee. Donald O. Smith, a grocer, made an unique, request of council, claiming that his store had been burglarized four times since March 4, of this year. He claimed that he had lost about \$300, and therefore petitioned council to compensate him to that amount. Hi was referred to the research committee.

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nance committee Councilman George Freeman, of the third ward. Introduced a resolution providing for a charter amendment Street. Main 676.



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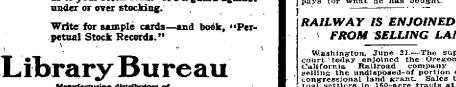
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