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Superintendent Summerall PROBE COMMITTEE Quits the Grady Hospital; TO URGE REFORMS Criticises City's Attitude

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AROUSED TO ACTION,

TRUSTEES WILL MOVE

Pending Further Considera-

tion, Superintendent Sum-

merall's Resignation Is Ta-

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afternoon tendered his resigna

Dr. Summerall.

FOR IMMEDIATE AID

PEACE CONFERENCE WILL SOON BE HELD **BY MEXICAN CHIEFS**

Stated That Leaders of Two Larger Warring Factions Have Agreed to Discuss Terms in Two Weeks.

VILLA AND OBREGON WILL MEET ON BORDER

Declaring that conditions at the Leaders Fear That Unless Grady hospital are hopeless, unless the They Agree the Movement people of Atlanta are aroused and save the institution by bonds or otherwise, the institution by bonds or otherwise Superintendent W B Summerall Tues by Huerta's Friends Will day afternoon tendered his resigna-tion to the heard of trustees of the institution. The trustees, taken by surprise, took no action on Dr Sum-Cause United States to Intervene.

El Paso, Texas, June 29 — Jose Isabel obles, minister of war in the cabinet Eulalio Gutierrez, announced her that the landers of the two arring factions have agreed to peace terms, perhaps within the overthrow of Gutlerrez's

ent Robles has not been identiand with either Villa or Carranas. Acis none refigure to his story he was chosen is note the poople are initiated by influential Mexicans anxious to end and 1 do not wish to remain superin-tendent under these circumstances for Robles did not reveal any terms of fear that I, knowing the conditions at by influential Mexicans anxious to end to fighting

he sgreement he claims to have Grady might become indifferent to my work. I am heartslek and disgusted niddle of July Villa will be on the to meet Obregon, the two oning the conference

bles intimated that the success anza that the revolution popularly helieved about to be begun by Handware would so complicate the situaintervene

GENERAL ANGELES ISITS WASHINGTON.

Washington June 29 --- General Fellpe ingeles, right-hand man of General Transisco Villa, came to Washington eday to deny intimations that he was projed in the activities of Victoriano

and his associates and at the ne to learn the sentiment of oftoward the Mexican problem general issued a statement say ing he was opposed to Huerts and all hat he represented in Mexican politics and that after a brief stay here would

Sonora on a private mission for ral Villa, returning afterwards to battle front to remain with his tment of justice officials had

ditional details today concerning charges and evidence on which erals Huerta and Orozco were art El Paso They expressed the however, that whatever might utcome of the prosecution, the already had had a wholesome preventing the launching of a xican revolutionary movement. I Angeles wishes to talk with t Wilson He was not directed to done be said but is at El Paso to do so, he said, but it to learn just what Merican the United States intends to Continuous fighting by the fac in the field with no hope o is futile, General Angele he agrees with sent statement, Pres that

Robles intimated that the success he of Atlants, and proper have only of his work had been hastened by fear given a measing \$100,000 to build ar weated at beadquarters of both Villa annex, and this is ever: cent that has

work. I am heartsick and disgusted with the situation. "Since Grady was founded twentyfive years ago, with no cost to the peo ple of Atlanta, the people have only

been given beyond maintenance, there has not been one cent given for the comfort and housing of the nurses now, a large part of them, are house in a dungeon at a far off corner of the premises, which was br ginally created as a negro contagious disease ward

The resignation to take effect by Oc or as soon as a succ tober 1 WRITES PLAINLY

TO TRUSTEES.

esignation, which was in wri The ing, follows

Atlanta, June 1 1915 of Truitees, Grady Hon-entlemes I hereby tender gration as superintendent rady hespital, to take ef-such time as you are in to designate my successor, that su h time be not later lober first of this year of accommodations and fa-s the stimulus of my res-

not mean to be sacrliegious phrasing a Biblical parable. hrasing a Biblical parable, say that a multitude has on a rmall loaf and a little a great multitude cannot

kions hospital, in capacity it, is only partially jegitimate demands. The result is over-patients and overcompatible ave devoted my this institution.

lity to this institution d it as a mother would babe. It has grown sital of sixty patients f sixty patients, in charge, to a patients at this

Declares He Is Heartsick Members of House and Senand Disgusted With the ate Investigating Delegation Report Deplorable Situation and Sees No Hope of Relief for Institu-Sanitary Conditions and Ask Immediate Relief.

AT STATE PRISON

THIRTY-FOUR TYPHOID FEVER CASES; 8 DEATHS

White and Negro Women in Same Quarters --- Women Ill in Room With Those in Good Health-Ask Funds for New Buildings.

Recommendations will be made to he legislature this morning for a series reforms at the state prison farm

near Milledgeville In compliance with a re solution b Representative Ennis, adopted Saturday, a joint committee of five from the house and three from the senate were instructed to investigat LANDRUM ELECTED the general conditions at the state in stitutions, and especially the epidemic of typhoid fever.

merall's resignation, tabling it for further consideration The committee is composed of Rep sentatives Ennis, of Baldwin, Con-nor, of Spaling, Spence, of Mitchell, King, of Greene, and Alien, of Jack-son, and Senators Walker, of the In an interview with a Constitution reporter Dr Summerall severely crit-icized the people of Atlanta for what he claims to be their utter indifference to the needs of a great institution that wenty-fifth, Paulk, of the twenty sixth, and Bonner, of the thirty-first Members of the joint committee, ac or some time has been crowded to its

"I have looked to every side for re-lief,' said Dr Summerall, "and they mpanied by Chairman Davidson e prison commission, spent all Monday making an inspection of th The people are indifferent, state farm, the committeemen return state farm, the committeenion fetcher ing to Atlanta yesterday Sanitary conditions, members of th committee say, were found to be ver bad so much so, in fact, that'it is im mediately necessary that the legisla ture make grovison for changes

ture make provision for changes Eight Die of Typhold. The typhoid fever epidemic wa found to be even worse than had bee reported but it is now under contra and its further spread appears to hav been stopped The investigation brough out the fact that there had been thirty four cases of the fever at the prison of the back of the nettents bay merce building which eight of the patients

As a result of the investigation the will recommend to the legis-morning that the prison ature this

tanks, an almost complete change of a outside sewerage system and a ver-hsiderable extension to that now i pration, and for two new building; The committee found that the over wyded condition of the institution ites it impossible to live up to prop sanitary regulations, and to reliev s congestion it will be recommende to a new building be erected for the that a new building be erected for the white female convicts, the building be

ing used at present for female convic to be devoted exclusively to negroes Whites and Vegroes Together, In that building it was found that 125 negro women and nineteen whit women are confined on one floor, sep rated only by a board partition throug

which a door furnishes communication etween the rooms The committee found about twentythe committee found about twenty, five women ill and living in the same room with the women who are in good bealth This room, it is said, is very small and crowded and poorly ventilat. ed, thus creating a scrious menace to the health of the other women. It is



DISGUISED AUSTRIAN ARMORED TRAIN.

Federal Prisoners

May Operate Plant

For U.S. Mail Bags

In the accompanying illustration is shown an armored train of the Austrians bedecked with shrubs and foliage so as to resemble a part of the country through which the train passes. This method of disguise is particularly valuable in protecting the train from aerial attacks. The pilot of a hostile air craft invariably is completely fooled

Terrell and McEachern Vote Attorney General Gregory and Warden Zerbst Favor for W. M. Slaton, Former Superintendent --- School Improvement Bids Ac-

TO HEAD SCHOOLS

ting for Mr. Landrum, May and said "In casting my vo Landrum I wish to rectify

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institution miscarry the inmates the Atlanta prison will shortly be using of the Atlanta school system at a meeting of the board of education yes-terday noon in the Chamber of Comcotton for the manufacture of s for Uncle Sam. The tentative but Premier Asquith today chose this mafufacturing plan is to establish

plant at the prison for this purpose Upon nomination by some L Rey. I. Labdrum phis dested by a vote of 10 to 3 Avo vote cast for Mr. Slaton, who had been nominated by Attorney General Gregory spent sev this being the of the expenditure of \$15,000,000 daily first of a series of to make to various tion of conditions at thorough inspec-tion of conditions at the prison and of the work upon the new buildings, including the new cell houss, the new hospital and the new laundry, all of which are now in course of construc-tion He was greatly pleased with what he found. Terrell, were by Mr Terrell and aries Lendrum were Harvey Hatcher, Dan W Green, James L. Key, Dr J N. Pierce, Aldine Chambers, George F Eubanka, Robert J Gulan, A. P Mor-gan, Jesse W Armistead and Mayor J. G Woodward

The new executive quarters of the prison are already complete and are accupied The new cell house and the other two buildings will shortly be of the planned

shift, "I gnail merve the echolo children of Atlanta to the best of my abili-ty The school exists for the upbuild-ing of the city's youth and it will be my aim to co-operate in every way possible with the board of schuca-tion which is the governing body of the system." buildings are mleted it will upor

be impossible to use all the men upon the construction of the other cell house, and when that is completed also there would be practically no employment for the prisoners. Therefore one of the big problems considered by Warden Zerbst and the attorney general was that of furnish-ing employment to the men "Typering how shown" sold Wara "Experience ha said Warendered him June 5 and which was to ave become effective July 31. Upon the recommendation of Superden Zerbst Tuesday afternoon ternoon, "that it A man up in a ell and leave him there

To Teach Vocations.

As a result of the inspection by Ateneral Gregory he will rethat proper industries



Forces of the Czar Continue to Retreat Before the Austro-Germans Along a Front of About 250 Miles.

RUSSIANS WILL STAND ALONG THE RIVER BUG

This Great Stream Offer Many Advantages for Strong Defense-If Russians Lose on the Bug, It May Mean Fall of Warsaw

London, June 29-Driven own frontier north of Lember and forced to cross the River Gnil in southern Galicia, the Russien continue to retreat before the ustro-Germans along a front of

roximately 250 miles Berlin records progress in virtually the entire southeastern theater, al-though violent fighting still is in prog-ress beyond the Gnila Lipa, which joins the Dniester at Halles

Having forced a passage of this tream, General von Linzingen's army s presumably astride the railway punning from Halicz to Lemberg and Stanislau, and now doubtless is siming at the line which runs from Lemberg Odessa through Tarnovol.

It seems evident that Germany is bent on further punishment for the Russians before relaxing the intensit: of her Galician campaign, but, with the Russians across the frontier, the Gar-mans will have to rely aimost solely on road transport and their advance

will be slower RUSSIANS STAND **ON RIVER BUG.**

The Russians are making their stand on the Bug river This great stream which offers many advantages for strong defense, rises near Zloczow, in Galicia, runs almost north, forms Russian Poland, and joins the Vistua 18 miles northwest of Warnaw. It is the Galician course that the of Grand Duke Nicholas is belie have taken up strong positions, which would mean further ret of the Russian forces.

of the Russian forces. Aiready the Austro-Germans pushed back to the Buy, near lonks, northeast of Lemberg. farther north have ponetrated Ru Poland, capturing the important of Tomasson according to Vienna also have driven the Russians he ground near Siclee northward as 1 Krystianpol, a distance of about miles, and have taken Burstyn, of Hallez in fact the masses

In fact the

e accounts, that either

First Great Democratic Loan Premier Asquith emphasized that this was the first great democratic loan in the financial history of Great Britain of Haller The state, he said, was rlan and German troops are The state, he show a point of a lasses, even those whose resources were most limited Waste on the part of either indi-viduals or classes,' said Mr Asquith which always is foolish and short sighted, is, in these times, nothing short of a mational danger" ong their entire fr ist, forcing the Rus a broad sweeping mo northeast

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ne war loan was annunced sind. soust, with the appearance of Pre-r Asquith on the platform It was a London assurance company and 3 000,000 pounds (\$15,000,000)

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sighted, is, in these times, nothin, short of a mational danger" The premier then discussed how : country which normally had only 300 000 000 or 400 000,000 of nounds ster ing river in strength, the comp vacuation of eastern Galicia by tussians would seem probable spare yearly could get the NOTE OF ANXIETY ling to spare yearly cou huge unprecedented draft resources. He dismissed as impractic cable the idea of selling investment property, or of borrowing abroad IN ACCOUNTS. The British press still

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mier Asquith Says Last Use of Cotton and Daily Farthing and Last Drop of Blood Will Be Put in-Hu-

Pay for Inmates. Unless the ideas and plans of War-

manity's Future at Stake. den Fred Zerbst, of the Atlanta Fed-eral penitentiary and United States Attorney General Gregory, who has just completed an inspection of the Atlanta institution missection of the Atlanta As predicted by The Constitution, L M Landrum, who has been serving as superintendent ad interim since the expiration of William M Slatone term London. June 29-Penny-wise econ my heretofore has not been a strong feature of the gatherings at Guild hall, so closely connected with alderoffice, was elected superintendent manic banquets of proverbial opulence

man who represents the principles and ideals for which the revolution has seen fought.

been fought. Angeles Called on General Scott. Major General Hugh Scott, chief-of-staff of the United States army, was the only official on whom General Angeles called today Enrique C Llorente, villa's Waxhington representative act-ed as interpretor Angeles brought a letter of introduction from General villa to General Scott The contents

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Rather than accushm myself to long to unsatisfactory condi-ons which are beyon your con-ol and mine, and rather than run or tisk of growing iddifferent to y duties and redomabilities rough familiarity win such con-tions I deem it my duty to you id my duty to mysel to ask you designate another Respectfuly, W. B. SUMIERALL, Superintendent ACF

ASK T BIND ISSUE.

BIND ISSUE. he trustees were a first inclined teluse to consider he resignation, by after a speech from the superin-tient, elaborating His reasons for y graing, it was decled to table the comunication, pending a strenuous eprt to get city coulcil to appropri-a larger amount for Grady hos-pal in the proposed bond issue than w contemplated, or failing in this, a persuade the people to authorize a applial bond issue.

pital bond issue The trustees present at the meet-is ware Colonel Abbert J Lowry, seident of the Grady hospital board trustees, Edvin W. Martin, seident. of the Grady Training heol'for Nurses. W S Elkin, Jr., ade P Harding, secretary of the end of trustees, J R Hirsch, Dr. E. Finnher, Dr. T J Longino, Dr. W Brown, W E. Foster, W. P. Fain and fred C. Newsil Al spressed regret the superintendet's resignation. **1. AMER VOTTERS**. LAMES VOTERS

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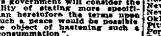
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St. Paul, Minnt, June 19 - Dry forces constarted three out of four counties voting on local option in this state vesterday. The final count shows liower, Grant and Wilkin counties dry, while Crow Wing county retained the selecus. PASSES IN NEW YORK New York, June 19 - Jersmiah O'Don-levas, batter known as O'Donoran Ros-lin St. Vincent's hospital, Staten Island, in St. Vincent's hospital, Staten Island, selecus.

Fighting also has been going on in the vosges where the Germans cap-tured positions held by the French on the slopes to the east of Metsersl, only to have them reitaken, there are graat stretches of the Franco-Belgian from which to the unitilated are charac-terized by a somewhat mysterious in-Weather Prophesy

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SENATOR JOHN D WALKER, Of the twentieth district, chairman of the state farm investigating committee,



This has been particularly with reference to the sec-by the British. **TEUTONS CROSS** INTO RUSSIA.

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VIO RUSSIA. Vienas, June 29.—(Via London.)— en Twukuthe allies in their advance withe Galician border into Russian land in the region of Tomastew have plured that Polish town, according as Austrian efficial statement given it heye tonight. The statement also says that strong maken feroes north of Kamionka, 20 lass northeast of Lemberg, were re-less with great loss last night after avy fighting.





feeble Girman effective Con the front of the Nieraen and Narry Flyers and on the last ogerhe Visitula calm gree. "The advance of strong ebemy forces along the entire front between the sources of the Biver Vierra, in the Court roops on Junita, and 28 repuised several desperate German attacks. "The shemy army on the Dalester, reinforced by freeh German. troops guita recently thrown jate this region, our troops on June 21 abd 28 repuised several desperate German attacks. "The shemy army on the Dalester, reinforced by freeh German. troops guita recently thrown jate this region, ought by the forcest of stacks of the front Bounstchevity. Martynof to the front Bounstchevity fur faitacks of the the Gama line they restrement to wards the Gama line depring to the Fedder in this object and sustained enormous Mountains of Missiles Are Be-

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ALLOWED TO SWEDEN NO MORE FREE SPEECH

"Eastern theater: "Nothing of importance developed yesterday. "Southeastern theater: "The army under General von Lin-singen defeated the enemy during a Halick and Firlelow and drove them across the Guila Lipa Tiver. In this section fighting continues. "Further north in the Przemyslany district the town of Kamionika, 25 miles northeast of Lemberg, has been vached by our troops. North of Ka-nionks the enemy during a tion add been released. The tack, but retreated across the River "More a point biowthand hard the start tack, but retreated across the River "I a effective distribution of the cargoos of the ships had been released. The times the only difference in the two to reached by our troops. North of Ka-nionks the enemy difference in the River "More widthick about 30 miles north te defected. Here we now are on is inder the pressure of our advance by district the enemy verier of the there we now are on issing territory. (Tomassow is in land).

ĺ	of Lemberg, and also northeast and west of Tomaszo, the enemy yester-		historical novel and won many
ļ	day offored resistance. Everywhere he was defeated. Here we now are on Russian territory. (Tomaszow is in Poland). "Under the pressure of our advance		Robinson Crusce and Treasur and now are as widely read in Sin Lun said, as in the United E
	in this district the enemy is beginning to evacuate his positions in the Tanew section and on the lower San."	Mrs. Wallace, Maysville, Ga. Maysville, Ga., June 22(Special.)	SCANDALOUS ASPERSIC DENOUNCED IN COMM
	FRENCH GAIN IN THE VOSGES. Paris, June 29The official com-	Mrs. Sarah A. Wallace died at Mays- ville on June 25 in her eighty-eighth year. She was the mother of ten chil- dren. She had fifty-seven grandchil- dren and two great-great grandchil-	wholly talse aspersion" is the Reginald McKenna, chancellor of
	munication issued by the war office tonight says." "In the Vorges we regained this morning all the positions which we had occupied to the east of Metzeral.	dren. She was born in Madison county and lived there until 1849, when she married Boland D. Wallace, who served four years in the confederate army	in the house of commons toda Laurence Ginnell, a nationalist ber, suggesting that British i were killing Germans after the
	"On the rest of the front there is nothing to report except artillery so- tions." The communication issued in the aft-	from Jackson county, as a soldier in the Forty-third Georgia regiment. She was a member of the Baptist church. Her husband died seven years ago.	ing them prisoners.
-	ernoon follows: "North of Arras there was a contin- uance last night of the cannonading, particularly north and south of Souchez, and north of Neuville. An	Alfred Jones, eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones, died in a	vey to the German government fact that Mr. Ginnell is not of mind."
	infantry engagement made it possible	private hospital Tuesday from injuries it is claimed, he received when he was	PLENTY OF RECRUITS

to is chained, he received when he we struck by an automobile August 3 1914. The boy at the time of his hi juries was walking from his hom 185 Cherokee avenue, to Grant Par 185 Cherokee avenue, to Grant Par Where he was going to play. He strived by two slaters, Misses Beas and Margia Jones, besides his parent

Grady Cannon.

Grady Cannon, aged 24, died Tuesday morning at his residence in Bolton, Ga. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cannon; two brothers, Caille and Marshall, and three elsters, Mrs. W. O. Baker, of Atlants; Mrs. J. J. Hill, of Sewanes, Ga. and Mrs. B. H. Valen-tine, of Smyrns, Ga. Grady Cannon, Bolton.



Berlin, June 25.---(Via London.)--How General von Linsingen's troops under almost impossible conditions forced a passage across the Dniester river near Bukassowice, in Galicia, and drove back the desperatoly batting Russians along a front several miles wide on the morning of June 26, is told by Richard Schott, a correspondent of The Taces Zaitung lages Zeitung

Taxes Zeitung. The Germans, the writer says, had to ford the deep, swift river under merciless sharpshooter and machine gun fire, storm abrupt clay cliffs and then charge for a mile across open meadows against the Russians, who were ensconged in the deep wooded heights. After days of fighting the Germans had the Russians in flight and had captured thousands of them.

Germans had the Russlans in flight and had captured thousands of them. "On the night of June 26," the cor-respondent says, "the attack began along a broad front in the neighbor-hood of . Bukaszowics, morthwest of Kalusz, which was, executed under enormous difficulties by Warttamburg-ers and Eastern and West Prussian traps. The country at this point offers unusual advantages for defence. The high wooded land along the south bank drops off abruptly to the various arm of the inver which is swift and deep. "The northern shore is composed of vertical clay banks, several yatts broad shift wooded lands, several yatts broad shift how chief, wooder a minist broad shift in yone open incadows a minist broad shift in by thickly woodered machine soursey. The position spheared unitak-able as the river crossing had to be "The German troops crossed in the darkness. Fog from the meadows came to their ald and before daybreak the first lings were on the opposite bank of the stream and had begun an ad-vance toward the woods.

Laurence Ginnell, a nationalist mem- ber, suggesting that British troops were killing Gormans after they had	the second se
laid down their arms instead of tak- ing them prisoners. Sir Arthur B. Markham, a liberal	HUCHEY'S, 115 Whitehall
member, invited Mr. McKenna to ask the United States government to con-, vey to the German government "the fact that Mr. Ginnell is not of sound	Commenters atra 10-1
PLENTY OF RECRUITS	Fine, large Bell Peppers, dos
FOR THE BRITISH NAVY	
London, June 80(2:05 a. m.)-That recruiting for the British navy thus far	
has been in excess of the actual needs, came out in parliament last night when the house of commons voted a resolu- tion adding 50,000 men.	desen
Thomas J. McNamara, financial sec- retary of the admirality, explained that the government had all the men .actual.	Genuine Pink Ment Cantaloupe.
ly needed, but that in asking this yote the admiralty was looking well ahead. He said that so keen had been the desire to join the navy that more men	HUGHEY'S, 115 Whitehall
had enrolled than were reguired.	

struct positions for artilisty near the defile of Giramondo. **BY AUSTRIAN FORCES**

struct positions for artillery near the defile of Giramondo. "From his side the senemy bombards-ed the summit of Zeillenkofel and atterwards stitacked, at different thmes, but unsuccessfully. "In the region of the Isomov fiver atmospheric conditions remain unfa-vorable and have remdered very diffi-cuit, in view of the bad state of the ground, some isolated attacks which the Austrian columns directed, per-haps only to try our condition of re-sistance. The enemy has been re-puised on several Desitions recently conquered. Night alarms in ameny camps continue to be reported."

1:10 a. m.)-The following Italian official war statement was given out "DRY" TERRITORY

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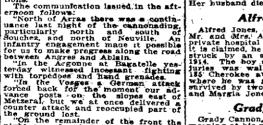
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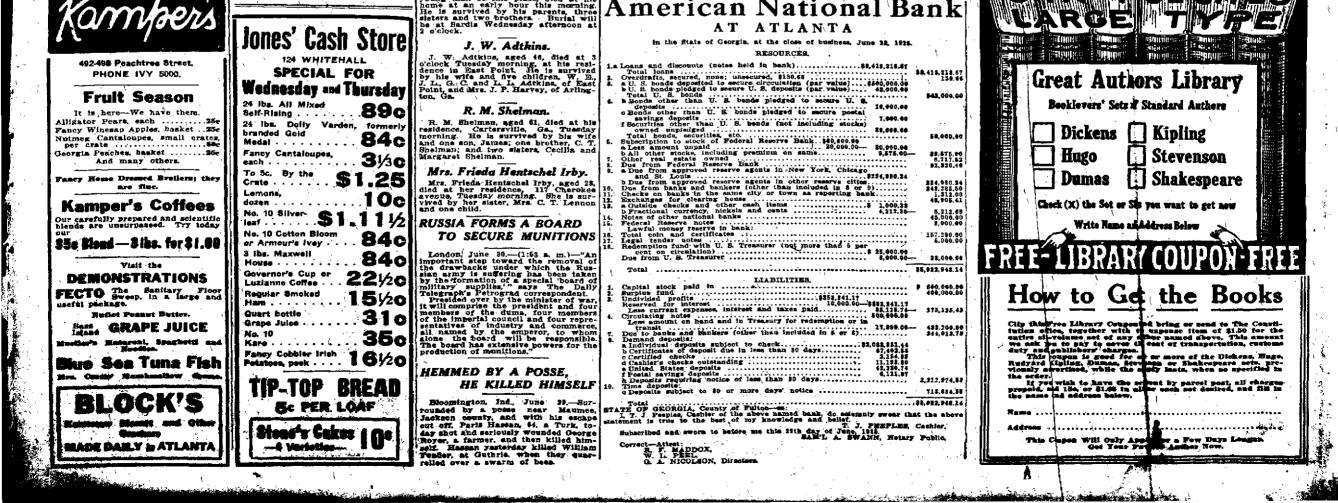
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official war statement was given out here tonight: "In the Tyrol and Trentino regions, especially along the castern part of this frontier, the Auatrian artiliery continues very active. The enemy by repeated attacks tried to capture the position of Monte Clyaron, in Val Sugara, but was repulsed." "In Carnia we effectively hombard-ed the Austrian places of shelter at Straininger, driving out the troops who ware there. We also dispersed groups Balt Lake City, June 29.--Ton liquor elections increased Utah's territory. The towns of Logan. Richmond and Smithfield contin-by increased majorities over the ous election. Farmington and p column, Milford remains wet and Phoe-nix, a new town in Bingham chayen, went wet, wet indicate that Beaver county changed from wet to dry.



he remainder of the front the Russia to Borrow in London. London, June 29. An imperial de-cree authorizes the Russian ministry of finance, says a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, to place in the London mar-ket short time treasury bonds amount-ing to \$25,000,000





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PLEA FOR PRESERVATION OF ANCIENT FRIENDSHIP Dr. Gerhard Says That the Export of Munitions to the

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People. Berlin June 23 -- (By Wireless to Say-ville)-Dr Anton Meyer-Gerhard, the attache of the German colonial office.

to Berlin by the German Ambassador Count yon Bernsterff, to explain the riews of the United States regarding the Lusitania case, published an article in Der Tag today on 'Germany and America," in which he says his ex-periences convinced him that the two onzales by American's yesterday, ac-ording to information reaching the urranza consul here today it also has said that a committee of foreign plomats was arranging with the Za-tistas for the protection of private operty during the evacuation of the ty untries misunderstood each other Germany Winning New Friends. 'It is true," says Dr Meyer-Gerhard, that the American press with some audable exceptions, especially the Ger-

The disputch from Vers Cruz adds that Gonzales' forces continue to en-gage the Zupata troops in the suburbs of the capital man-American papers, have not suc-ceeded in remaining neutral, but the influence of the press upon public opinion is sometimes greatly over esti-

SEVERE FIGHTING

S REPORTED. Laredo, Texas, June 29 — There has een severe fighting for the past three has between Villa and Carranza forces to villa Carca, between Monterey and Paredon, according to passengers who are don, according to passengers who have bout even by divided, there being from bout even by divided, there being from bout even by divided, there being from bout to 1 000 on each side Losses were said to have been heavy The Vill forces were said to have ttacked with the object of preventing Carranza campaign against Tor-eon acopted country have shown strong ne-membrance of their descent, their edu-cation and their culture Beside them, on the other side of the occan there are wide circles who sympathize with Germany"

teon A rall av official today declared Villa troops had evacuated Saltillo on account of food shortage there, but passenge 3 from Monterey denied this

This instrument is an appeal to your intcl-ligence as well as to your purse. In many different styles and woods. De-transitional and the set of the set 'Germans often mistake large am-munition orders for filled orders. To a large extent such orders are chang ing big factories into 'ammunition works. This is regrettable, but 'the writer is convinced that large parts of the American people disapprove of it. A popular vote would show a con-siderable majority against the prac-tice. Germans must discriminate be-tween bisiness men accepting orders

San Antonio, Texas Jure 29 -- While thousards of Mexicans virtually are starvin, at least 8 000 010 bushels of coin a s being held by the Carranza and Vila factions, according to reports function the American Cross, bush funct of the American Cross, bush

Equility increase americans who condemn volation of Belgian neutrality and the sinking of the Lusitania and are unable to understand the German idea of the real conditions, while Ger-mans are unable to understand how Americans could travel on an ammuni-tion ship Both peoples are laboring under en-traly different couplons. Both here the American Red Cross Ef the Red Cross to purchase is in Mexico nave been unodstitis agent who has been in the Sal-d strict for three weeks, in his

Both peoples are laboring under en-bushels of corn and yet Sal-ity of 20 000, i, starying Vexi ity of 20 000, i, starying Vexi ithan information and yet sal-and should continue so to live There in foodstuffs, but the greed is no real reason for antagonism exist slittery factions permits civil-ing between them ' that little the women and and old men are able to Manage of blacks now absolutely that there are storage in Coahuila more than

Cause Are Discussed. The the course of his article Dr Mever Gerhard spoke of the causes which he said had weakened Germany's former friendly feeling toward Amer-ica, citing them as what he aluded to as the latters inclination towards England and munition sales in Amer-lea Germany on the other hand, he said, was reproached with violating Heignan neutrality and devoting itself to militarism in order to conquer the whole world The deaths of Americans on the Lustania had unfavorably af-fracted Americans sentiment towards Rail Unions to Be Merged. Denver Colo, June 29-William G ee, praident of the Brotherhood of alivar Trainmen, addreasing a meet-ig of he local branch of the brother-oed last night, announced that for

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which the Germans take offense in America's policy and the segment of the second "America allows England to treat "America allows materials as abso-toodstuff allows materials as abso-tention of starving German women and children," says the paper "Whatever protests America makes in England that America is delivering these things to our canenies while keeping them from us, whether under compulsion or not" storff's Emissary, So Tells the Germans in Explaining the Views of Americans.

NO INTIMATION AS TO GERMAN NOTE.

Berlin, June 29 — (Via London, June 0, 215 a m) — Official circles in ierlin are authority for the statement bat no intimation respecting the con-Berlin are authority for the statement that no intimation respecting the con-tents of the forthcoming German note in reply to the American note bearing on the sinking of the Lusitania has reached Washington since those en-gaged in drafting the document them-set. Have not determined its tenor set.

selves have not actuation of the professes ignorance of its probable contents and nothing has been issued from that quarter. The foreign office is understood to be working on four different drafts and trying to select one that will reconclude the viewpoint of Germany and the sectors. Majority of the American

cile the viewpoint of Germany and United States The possibility that a satisfactory solution to the Lusitania problem might be reached was hirde at by an official of the foreign office, who resent from the United States

official of the foreign office, who re-cently declared "President Wilson's note showed that the matter could be adjusted it was in the nature of a bridge across the trouble, our reply probably will be another girder strengthening that

e German note will probably be y for transmission at the end of week or early next week

OFFICIALS ARRESTED FOR ELECTION FRAUDS

Providence, R I June 29 --- Edgar R Juris, president of the town council Hurls, president of the town council of North Providence and Domenico Conca, chairman of the assessors of the same place, were arrested today on federal indictments charging them and seventeen other persons with conspira-cy to defraud the United States by cor-rupt practices in a congressional elec-tion last November mated Doubtless large sections of the American people are friendly towards Germany, whose efficient organization

is daily winning new friends and arous-ing interest in things German One excellent effect of the war is upon German-Americans who without day, tickets which upon presentation sacrifice of their loyalty to their at a house in North Providence, were membrance of their descent, their edu-made by a person concealed behind n entron who the colleurs Easted the concealed behind n

PELLAGRA OUTBREAK IN ARKANSAS TOWN

Little Rock, Ark, June 39---The fourth outbreak of pellagra in Arkan-sas was reported (oday from Gray-sonia, where fifteen cases are under ob-servation Dr Garrison, of the state health board, and Dr Goldberger, of the United States public health serv-

victims there Twenty-three out of fifty children in the lumber camp of the Flainview Lum-ber company at Flainview have the disease, according to Dr. Garrison Thirty children at the Baptist or-phanage at Monticello have pellarma, two have died and 160 have been iso-lated. The malady is confined to chilphanage at Monticello have pellarra two have died and 160 have been iso-iated. The malady is confined to chil-iren between the ages of two and six-teen years

ESSACSON GIVEN HOME IN THE ATLANTA PRISON

New York, June 29 — David Essacson, head of the Kalas Manufacturing com-pany, of this city and Hoston, was sentenced today to serve a year and a day in the federal prison at Atlanta and to pay a fine of 3200 for using the mails to defraud Essacson, it is be-lieved, obtained more than \$500,000 by swindling persons who answered his advertisements promising light work at home to artists.

ENGINEER IS KILLED AND TWENTY INJURED

Monigomers, Ala. June 29 — Passen-er Ingineer W P Gilliapio, of Tua-loosa, Ala, is dead and a score in-ured as the result of a head-on col-sion between passenger train No 107, the Mobile and Ohio railroad, and a ght switch engine The collision took

Swedish Steamer Seized.

London, June 30 - (3 07 a m) - The Stockholm correspondent of The Morn-ing Post sends the following The Germans seized the Swedish consting steamer Brottning Soubla with passengers and a general cargo in the Baltic and took her to Swine-munde



Triumphal Entry Is Made by Army Into the Albanian

City.

Paris, June 29 — Describing the occu ation of Scutari, Albania, by Monte egrin troops, Havas' Rome correspond

pation of Soutari, Albania, by Monte-negrin troops, Havas' Rome correspond-says ' 'Mussulmans, Catholics, members of the orthodox faith, the communal au-thorities, members of the government, the poloe force, the schools and the l population, preceded by flags and bands, marched out of the city "At noon came the triumphal entry of the Montenegrins Following an indvance guard were priests in their corsmonial robes, carrying the cross is and religious standards, then came the main Montenegrin sour and bands. If age and blaced the consult lowered the flags and placed the consult lowered the cors of the Greek consul ministration of the city, deciar-ing that citizens must benceforth con-gro and be judged according to Monte-negrin law, and that disturbers of the new regime will be punished by martial law General Vechovitch, at the head of the army, addressed the forcing the army, addressed the forcing the martial and the distriber of the new regime with the former of the stray, addressed the internet addressed the internet and the stray, addressed the internet in the strain possession of the city in the strain and of King Nicholas.

sation to King Nicholas in money and land on condition that he give up Scu-tari The Montenegrin king announced that he would hold Scutari against the powers, and as a result the interna-tional naval blockade of the Monte-negrin coast was extended Eventually on further demand of the powers, King Nicholas decided to evencuate Scutarl, which was occupied by an international force on May 14 1913 A recent official note issued by the recent official note issued by

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Anti-Drug Law Fought

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Chicago, June 29 — Arguments that the Harrison anti-narcotic law is un-constitutional in that it denies drug able where fifthen cases are under ob-servation Dr Garrison, of the state health board, and Dr Goldberger, of the United States public health serv-lice left today to take charge of the victims there Twenty-three out of fifty children in the lumber came of the Plainview Lum-ber company at Flainview Law-dise asse, according to Dr Garrison Thirty children to Dr Garrison Thirty children to Dr Garrison Thirty children to Dr Garrison

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vaudevillian, slept

chamber with her per pomeranian, and Dazelle the dancer, carried a pet alli-gator in her trunk, but this is the first instance where a snake has been en-meter a snake has been en-The idea of guarding her jeweis with a snake occurred to Princess Rajah in Trenton, N J, a few montas back, when her private gnartments were ran-sacked by a burgiar She carries an



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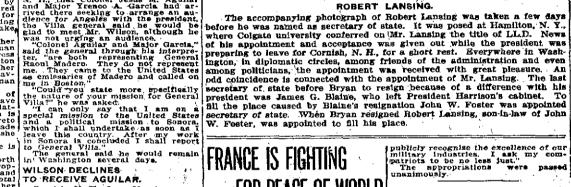
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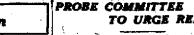
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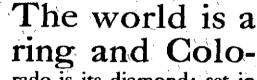


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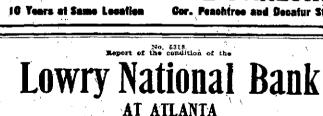
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 WITH MEXICANS.
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GOMEZ RELEASED AND REARRESTED: San Antonio, Texas, June 29.—Querol Gomes, a former general in the Mexi-can federal army who was in command of the troops guarding. President Madero when the latter was killed, was released from jall here today after serving a six months' sentence, but was immediately rearrested charged with being an undesirable citizen. His deportation will be asked by federal officials who caused his arrest. Gomez was convicted in San Antonio in January on a charge of attempt-ing to bribe United States officers. He had been arrested on charges of strates from Mexico and was unlengt States offered the deputy marshal 11,000 to let him go. He was fined 3300 and sen-tenced to six months in juil. 13,482.50 6.536.97 91,850.00 19,310.00 306,364.00 47,995.00 60.000.00 9.00 9.00

DR. BRADFIELD NAMED SANITARIUM HEAD

Dr. J. H. Bradfield, member of the bealth board from the second ward, was yesterday elected superintendent of the Battle Hill sanitarium. The committee in charge of the sani-tarium met at the institution Tuesday morning and elected Dr. Bradfield to succeed Dr. G. L. Loden, who recently resigned. The election of Dr. Bradfield was over the protest of Mayor Woodward.

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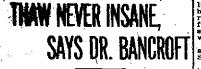
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Expert Alienist Declares That White's Slayer Is Not a Paranoiac.

New York, June 23.—Dr. Charlés P. Bancroft, head of the New Hampehire State Hospital for the Insane and a member of the federal commission which examined Harry K. Thaw dur-ing his sojourn in New Hampshire, swore on the witness stand today that is his opinion Thaw not only was sane, but always had been sane. Dr. Bancroft testified as an expert alien-ist in the jury proceedings to determ-ine Thaw's mental condition. Thaw's mental condition. Thaw's mental condition. Thaw's neutial condition. "The killing of Stanford White," he seld, "appeared to us a passionate, im-pulaive act, growing out of a condition "The stilling of Stanford White," he seld, "appeared to us a passionate, im-pulaive act, growing out of a condition "The was the grow a the final culmina-

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al. Thaw knew that White had been agonistic to him in an unpleasant y. He wanted to get even with its. His act was the product of a to mind, which, after he had in-gad in champagne, suddenly lost urol of theelf." Then you believe (Thaw never was ane?"

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lief is that Thew expressed regret for his deed. A partnelse never expresser regret. He continually tries to justi-fy the deed and no amount of persua-sion can convince him he has don DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR ANNUAL MEET Dr. Bancroft said he had given Thaw inal three-hour examination last The district convention of the Fra-rnal Union of America will meet in e Red Men's hall Thursday morning, ly i, at 10 octock James L. Mayson, one of the charter embers of Atlanta lodge, will make ere is not a doubt or suspicion mind as to this man's sanity."

"There is not a doubt or surpleion in my mind as to this man's sanity." he testified. Dr. D. Fery Hickling, of Washing-Dr. D. Fery Hickling, of Washing-ton, D. C. president of the American Society of Medical Inrisprudence, testified that he, too, had found Thaw rence and rational. He had examined Thaw at the Mittawan asykim some months prior to Thaw's escape, as well as in New Hampahire. Dr. Charles K. Millio, said he had ex-amother allowing who said he had ex-amined Thew as the More start of the as in New Hampahire. Dr. Charles K. Millio, said he had ex-amined the work as times in con-necessity in New York, testified that he had found him "a same man." Dr. Mills was still on the stand when adjourn-ment was taken until tomornow. It is expected that at the conclusion of his cross-examination Thaw's attorneys will rest their case.

Perry, Gz., June 25.—(Special).— Check Lockerman, alias Clarence John-son, a white main who eacaped from jaid page captured in Unadilla jart week a second to back to Perry and again bloored to full Vesterday. In the cliv when the subscience out to appear at the October term for cow-stealing, His bond was placed at \$150. He made the bond and was released.

Revival at Demorest.

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NEWMAN LASER. address of welcome for the city, John Y. Smith will welcome the tors in behalf or the local lodges, response will be made by Judge M. Douglas, of Birmingham, Ala. leven supreme representativos will elected to attend the meeting of the Lodge at Pasadena, Cal. -28 and 29. ant Charles C. Gillette will pre-comman Laser will

and Secretary Newman L after the records of the N. Wooldredge, of Tampa, rand chancellor and past sup

Role of a Proxy Mother

To Direct Real Mothers Urged on United States

San Francisco, June 29 .- The United an Francisco, June 29.—The United tes government was accorded the s of a proxy mother, willing to di-t real mothers in their complex y of child raising, by Mrs. H. L. Darling, of Boston, who spoke to-at the second day's session of Id Welfare Week at the Panama-ific schossillon. cific exposition. "Mothers who don't know how

"Mothers who don't Know."" "Mothers who don't Know."" ieed their children." ghe said, "who han't go to school to learn, or who are unable to consult a doctor, can get aid from the children's bureau and the nutrition bureau of the department of agriculture. "There should be different feeding, for the various periods-kindergarten, primary, grammar, high school and unart be con-

mary, grammar, high school an ly business—and age, climate an 'ironment generally must be con Shi formaria senses, Mrs. Sarling told of going to college then she was do year old after she vanages in caring for children which higher ducation would have given he had she received it earlier.

U. S. SOLDIERS LURED **BY AGENTS OF ALLIES**

an ; Francisco, June 22, tes soldiers and sailors. 1 h bonuses of \$10 each, fre ervice for the British army; ig to a federal agent who it working on the investigation ting actives in California, ald the recruiting agents work army and navy branches of it C. A. here. Testimony to it will be presented to the feder jury, which went descent illng a

hich went of alleged testified that son

PIONEER PHYSICIAN **IS SERIOUSLY ILL**

John Hockennas. ent physician of Atlant quite isl at bis home of street. Few men in led a more useful and ian he. He was horn i England, and belongs to Hockenhull family whe een prominent among (f

Hockenhull came to America

FATE OF HALF THE JEWS Throughout Society; Mothers Are Blamed TREMBLING IN BALANCE Chicago, June 29 .--- Wrong ideals in-Chicago, June 23.— wrong ideals in-stilled by mothers are more potent factors in promoting immorality than is commercialized vice, according to Dr. Albert A. Ogle, of Indianapolis, who spoke today before the bureau of

Declaration Made to Confer-

Litter in promet. i commercialized vice, actually in commercialized vice, actually in the prometation of the distribution of

refuse to assume that a summary that is soon to be theirs, women must realize that there is a deeper, truer patriolism than waving a bit of white during the playing of the national anthem. Their of their hildren." Dr. W. A. Pearson, of Philadelphia, aid federal, state and city health offiaid federal, state and city health offi ilals had worked a marked improve ment in the quality of the country' manufactured food products.

Line up the the wanderer, expelled from twand native villages. It in the face of world-wide re discover ourselves unpre-unorganized. To meet over-disaster we endeavor to cre-nal and international agen-re never ready, thouse b distress ITS ANNUAL FISH-FRY Milltown, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)— ie of the largest fish frits ever known Distribute and the second entry of the second entry of the second event and the second event of the second excert the second of frying such a large function syrup kettles are used. They call the about the second of the second excert the second of the second excert the second of the second excert event of the second excert the second excert event of the second excert event event of the second excert event event event of the second excert event event

rity and precedence. I o create one committe e permanent—and the entative—and duly aut nd act on behalf of e merice

PLANS' BOOSTER TOUR

Douglas, Ga., June 29.—(Special the Douglas Chamber of Commerce ranged a tour of Georgia in the rest of Coffee county, as follows Leaving Douglas July 19, the U II embrace Fitzgerald, Cord embrace Fligerath, na, Montezuma, Fort on. Second day, from yth, Barnesville, Griffi and Atlanta. Afternoon be given to sight-seel

a boll. be bushel and when the top of the bolling gre taken up with a sux-pr The frying begins on the second of July and

Butts Returns Decrease.

Datts Activities Detreuse. Jackson, Ga., June 29.-(Special.)--bue to the depression caused by the oreign war. Buits county tax returns how a decrease over 1914 of approxi-nately 5153,000. There was no de-rease in real estate values, though per-rease in real estate values, though per-nal property showed a considerable alling off. This was due in part to he fact that mercantile stocks are not s large as they were a year ago, and veral hundred head of valuable horses nd mules were sold to the warring na-ions.

tion to oppression. III mankind has been made eye-tesses to Belgium's thisey and soi-Gulkins and Poland suffer equal ady, but the world neither sees nor s. Millions of Jews, always in to only witchneiss, how experi-And Foland suffer equi-and Foland suffer equi-s, but the world neither sees n want and in wretchedness, now exper-ence oruelty intensified. Hundreds i thousands are sacrificing their lives fe their country, yes, even for the fla, of the opperser; and no promise o freedom is clearly spoken. The loya offering of life, in a nation's cause, should guench the fire of anti-Semit-ims in Germany and Austria, and kin-dle the light of freedom-with equal-human rights-in Russia. Alleged Russias Persecuties. "Not yet is there any abatement of ussian persecution, nor any change in the leal status nor any removal of sabilities, Again thousands of Jews we been compelled to take up the iff of the wanderer, expelled -wir homes and native went

caped the yoke of the world's cruelty, oppression and persecution, "Our duty is to send relief, and yet more relief, and it will not be enough. America is the only Jewish community in the world able to send relief. American Jews heretofore always have answered Israel's appeal for help. "The crisis demands unity of action. Let the multitude of committees of leaders surrender their claims to pri-ority and precedence. They must unite

America. Challenge to Religious Trachers. "The war bas flung a challenge eachers of religion. What is our et al dub? If two men be fighting leath grips, do we question about n railty or ethics? . We stop the fig In a nouse we will be the state of the second state of the second

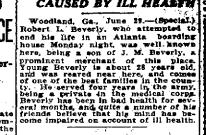
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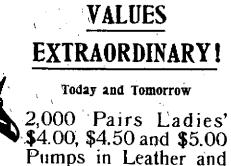
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BIG DROP IS SHOWN IN THE TRADE BALANCE

Washington, June 29.—Exports a week ending June 26 fell to

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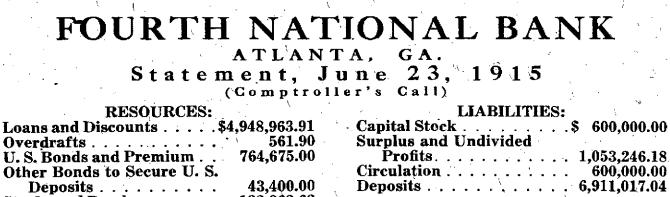
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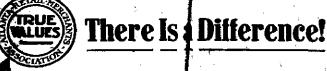


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here in 1844; of the greatest "find" of gold which was ever made in Georgia, during which time his father owned the Battle Branch mines; of his for-tunes of war as a surgeon in Philipp legion; of his experiences in Milledge-ville when Georgia scealed from the union, and many pathetic and humor-ous stories has he told of his life as country doctur for more than, fifty vears, during which time he endeared himself to hundreds of people all over Georgia who will regret to hear of his lilness.

NEGRO GIRLS WILL BE TAUGHT SEWING

BE TAUGHT SEWING The Summer Sewing circle of the holmes institute epened Tuesday morn-ing at oclock in the chapel of the Holmes institute. The object of the circle is to give every colored girl an opportunity to learn how to sew. B. R. Holmes, presi-dent of the institute, made the opening address, and said that every girl and woman should know how to make her own dress, which would pay for the time which it will take to learn the trade. The course will last eight weeks. In connection with the sewing ercle, hat making will be taught. One lecture will be delivered each week to the students. Sidney Ormond, execu-tive secretary of the mayor, will de-liver the first lecture.

NEGRESS IS HELD **ON ARSON CHARGE**

Tuesday afternoon Clarn Moore. a colored woman of harge proportions, appeared before Judge Johnson in po-hice court charged with setting fire to her house, 277 Jones attest, She was hound over to the grand jury under a bond of \$200.

Banker Pleads Guilty.

New York, June 29.—Meyer Jarmu-owsky, head of an East Side private anking firm, indicted last November in a charge of accepting deposits after be bank was insolvent, pleaded guilty oday. Sentence was suspended on armulowsky's promise that he would nake every effort to pay his 10,000 de-positors in full.

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Of interest to a large acquaintance slowing in the midst of the foliage, and was the marriage last might of Miss clusters of Easter likes were a stately Lida Kirkwood Brown and Mr Eric detail The entire apartment was em-bowered in wild smilax, palms and

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Wilburn Smith, of St Louis, which took
place at the home of the bride's paranter was emboured in wild smilax, palms and
ferns
The bride attended by an attractive group
of young women and artistic decoration throughout the house formed an
appropriate scitting for the occasion
The coremony took place in the
diawing room, Rev R O Finn, of the
Morth Avenue Presby terian church, officiating and a string orchestra provided the wedding music
The bride antered with her father,
James Anderson of Charleite. Miss
Helen Brown vas maid of honor, Miss
Hastie Marton diss Jaamette
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Jerste Brown ribbon bearers Mr
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NASHVILLE HOUSTON JACKSONVILLE

Come in and Try a Cup of

Maxwell House Coffee

Tuesday morning, at 11 or residence of the bride on Mr and Mrs McGuinn loi for An extended trip nort at home in Florida after The bride is one of A talented readers and women and the groom to cutzen of Sanford Fla,

For Misses Evans.

Miss Dorothy Evans and Miss Australia Sundarsville The guests included members of the school guest and boy set Miss Evans will enterian it i mai nee party this afternoon at the lor syth for her guests

Judge and Mrs Hitam Warner Hill of Greenville Ga have announced the nerriage of their daughter Mary Jane o Wr Edmond Byne Walker on Wed lesday, June 23 at the home of the rides parents

After the rehearsal last evenin the wedding of Miss Maiv King Wr Henry Hamilton Hart which place this evening Miss Louise entertained at a buffet supper for king and Mr Hart at the home o iertained at a buffet supper for V ng and Mr Hart at the home of i ents Mr and Mrs George E ku e guests included the attendants a lew young men

Hopkins-Gilfillan. The wedding of Miss Ethel Hopkins of Mobile and Mr fohn Frederick Gi fillan of Atlanta took place in Mo bile on the evening of June "6 Dr Tucker of the Episcopal church of ficialing Mr and Mrs Gilfillan are at home to their friends at 302 Ponce de Leon nyepue

vibool VII who are interested are invited

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dacks: They will make their home in St Louis, where Mr. Smith holds a re-sponsible position with the General MOORE-MERRILL WEDDING aponsible position with holds is re-aponsible position with the General Electric company. Formerly from Ma-con, he was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology, and his attend-ants were fraternity mattes His bride is one of the prettiest and most charming young women in At-lanta s social life BEAUTIFUL SOCIAL EVENT

attar were vases or valley filles, and the typical bridal flower was used with smilax, palms and fern in completing the slaborats floral setting for the impressive marriage scene. The bride's youthful beauty was at its height of chair her gown a girlish and graceful model and the tulle vell framing becomingly the winsome face. The gown was of Georgette crepe with double tunic, scalloped, and embroid ered in orange blossoms the lower tunic failing over a flounce of lace A coat effect of crepe opened over a vest and the yourt train, of charmeuse was combouleted in orange blossoms. The vill was adjusted with orange blos soms and the bridal bouquet was of pite pink orchids showered with calley life.

Of MISSUE DEFINITION Mrs Beverly D Frans entertained it evening at home for her visitors as Dorothy Evans and Miss I ollie as Dorothy Evans and Miss I ollie The guest

Hill-Walker.

For Wedding Party. Tea-Dance at Driving Club.

weekly the dance will be this boon at the Driving club Mrs Rancker will entertain for Miss Bauckers guest Miss May of Orleany. In the party will be a termoon at the Driving club Mrs A H Rancker will enteriam for Miss-May Hanckers guest Miss May of New Oileans In the party will be Miss May Miss Bancker Mis Lrnest Duncan Mis William H Thett Mrs Geoige Lent Varden and Mrs Benja min V Weaver Mrs & C Porter will entertain a small party Mrs J W Nite ind Mr and Miss E M Durant will be among those entertaining

Dinner-Dance at East Lake.

A bright occasion of the evening will be the dinnes dance at J ast Lake Coun in thus There will be music from v until 1" o clock

Annual Encampment.

Annual Encampment. The annual encampment of the swagger club of Marist college came to successful close on has saturday The camp was siturted five miles from busiell G on the Sweetwater treels in twiss of two week, duatio on luring the star mine rouge visitors from Atlants weir received immong the numerone visitors on sunday lume 20 were Mr and Mis Fully The on Miss Mildrel Eishny Mis-fort on Miss Kuth collier Mi und Mrs for lor first fauth Simpson Miss I click annee Miss dennam Mrs for a the star first simpson Miss I click annee Miss dennam Mrs for and many others Mist a dalugh Col luncheon spread with the principle the fauly and d the substar nselves of the many pleasure of caun the nembers of the camp were Mr Brown Mr Jule leingran Mr Tringan Mr Junes Che es Mr Lirner Mr Milliam Simpsin is Addi Mr T Prescott Mi cole fr Mr Dwight McClain a Dodge Jr Mr J E katy

Miss Brown Entertains. is Cora. Brown entertained in s board of visitors to the b chools at 5 o'clock tea Von noon at her home on Pr t Miss Brown is the new ch

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ROUTE TO CHATTANOOGA INSPECTED BY ROMANS Rome Ga June 29-(Special)-The

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1915.

with green ting The dining room the table from the which sweets were zerved had as its conterpiece the wedding cake a mas-ting with a more of the structure of some s at ices old fashered by the tish icing with Dorothy Perkins roses

licing with Dorothy Perkins rosev climbing over it and sheltered by it were a tiny bride and groom The table decoration was in pink and white sweetpeas and all its color detail was pink and white A builtet supper was served and an orchestra provided the wedding music Wr and Wrs Werrill loft during the evening for New Tork and they will spend the summer at Lake George Lake Champlain and Green Mountain re-sorts

Spend the summer the Mountain re-Champiain and Green Mountain re-sorts The bride is a beauty and belle of the debutante set of the past winter and she has been socially fetted on the occurion of visits in Alabama which will be her home Hei family is well hown there her grandparents the late Dr Warton a distinguished Baptist infinister and Wrs Wharton having made their home in Eufauls for a num ber of venis Her father the late Mr and Wrs W A Moore pioneer and or Mines W A Moore pioneer and Wrs High McKee Mr Merrill is of well known Alay bama family connection, and is himself a preminent citizen of Fufaula and as successful lawyer e« The matron and maid of honor wore its gowns embroidered in wieaths of nt, gowns embroidered in wiealhs of ik rosebuds, and their bouquets were bink rosebuds showered with valley budesmaids wore all white

KEELY

Shelby Myrick, popular member of the house from Chatham county, is ill in St. Josephs infirmary with appendicitis He and his colleague, Mr Shuptrine, of Chatham, were returning from Sa-vannah Monday night when Mr Myrick was taken ill upon the train Mr Shuptrine summoned an ambulance when the train reached the city and Mr Myrick has been confined to bed ever since Liss mother has been informed by wire and is expected to arrive in At lanta today after which it will be decided whether an operation is nec

SHELBY MYRICK IS

ILL AT HOSPITAL;

MOTHER SUMMONED

Cruise of the Middies.

Washington June 29-Becretar Daniels announced tonight that th Naval Academy midshipmen woul-start July T on their practice cruis through the Panama canal to Sa Francisco Captain Russel presiden of the court, was instructed today t hold night sessions if necessary t complete the inquiry into examinatio irregularities in t'me for the cruise

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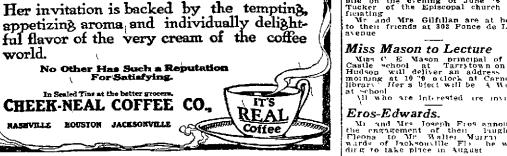
This sale is an absolute clearance and final disposal of hundreds of pieces---good styles of muslin underwear, left over in broken assortments, and special lots of undermusling left from our enormous sales during the past month, they will also include several sample lines and some very fine undermuslins mussed and tossed in window and counter displays | Every woman can be suited, as every style is represented and every size is somewhere in the assortment.

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Today Fifth Floor.	neer of the Dixie highway and a number of citizens, made an inspec	A Sale of	A Sale of
These at Half Price	Dixie highway between Chattanooga a and Rome This route is said to be	Child's Dresses	Dressing Sacques
Only one pair of a kind —Curtains used as samples. They are soiled from hisplay, but are highly desirable, when they may be had at exactly half price.	building Citizens along the route are very on thusiastic and offered to supplement	at $85c$ each	at 35c each
Included are Curtains of all grades, and all kinds; Mushns, Serims, Not- inghams, Irish Points and so on.	for a distance of one and the tenth miles i for a distance of one and the tenth miles i The alternate route will be put in shape and offered to the Dixie High i way resociation if Chattanooga fails	A clearance sale of Children's Wash Dresses, valued variously up to \$2.00	A cleance sale of dollar values in dressing saces and short lawn kimonos
Curtains priced here regularly at \$1.50 to \$10 pair — every price between.	to build a road up to the specifica-		Women looing for comfortable garments
Today you may buy them at 75c to \$5 pair.	SHOWERS PREDICTED	LOT ONE-2 to 5 years, white lawns, lace trimmed.	for hot weller wear will crowd this department this price
These at One-Third Less	Although a cooling shower fell dur-	LOT TWO6 to 12 years, white and colored lawns	Lawn fressing Sacques, in colors only Neathelted effects.
Curtains of all kinds: Ruffled Mushns, Scrims, Nottinghams, Irish Points, Novelties and so on—mainly two or three pairs of a kind—some have as many as five pairs of a kind—all in good condition, fresh—except the one curtain shown as sample of each kind, is slightly display soiled—and highly desirable when they may be had, as in this sale, at one-third less than their regular prices.	hight and had it not been for oc- casional refreshing showers the night would have been unusually sulfry The weather man issued a predic tion of probable showers for the dity loday Wedneeday in most respects is expected to be like Tuesday fail- during the formon at weather fail- noon but cloudy and damp at wilight	A Sale Serviceable	Petticoats 49c
Regular \$1.50 to \$10 Curtains	SERIES OF SERMONS	A large assortment of colored sateer	and light weightear-silk Petticoats, in colors
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at Une-I hird Uff	mons will begin at the Central Con- gregational church by Rev Thornwell Careby Suday morning July 18 The	for these, today is the month-end clearance	and you will get ttra values
Fifth Floor.			
There is still good choosing among the Drapery Nets, in a Special Sale at the lowest prices we have ever quoted. — Fifth Floor.	and professional men will be incor- porated in the sermons Revival Services. The Rev W T Smith of the Decatur Baptist church is conducting revival services at the Dast Atlanta Baptist	KEEL	YCO.
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Chonel and Mrs. A. H. Merrill, Miss Man, Merrill and Mrs. Merrill Brown Haffawa, are the guests of Mr and ta. Sims. Bray, The Misses Merrill bo have been visiting Mrs. John M core, will be with Mg, and Mrs. Bray tar today.

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Mrs Frank Lester, of New York will be in the city Monday en route to Rome for a visit to relatives floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those Mrs Martha Wideman Thomas is spending several weeks in Asheville, $V \subset i$ is the guest of he daughter, Mrs William Adair Martin The wedding of Miss Vanet Little and Mr Esker William Farrar will take place this evening # 5 oclock at the home of the brides parents Dr and Virs A A Little, on North Boule-

I felt better the next month so took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I, hope every woman who suffers hke I did will try Lyda E. Funkham's Vegetable Campound."-Mrs. P. W. LANSENG, Box Mrs M B Ferguson has returned to her home in Florida after a visit to Mr and Mrs H B Ferg son Wr R. G. Johnston of Macon was he week-end guest of Hurry Fergu-

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luncheon at Druid Hills club Monday the gentiemen accompanying Mr W H. Merrill from Alabama to attend his wedding last night to Miss Bertha Moore Judge and Mrs R W Moore and childrun, of Spartn, Ga, spent Monday in the city en route home from New-man, where they spent last week Mr and Mrs Willam H. White, Jy have returned from a two weeks auto mobile trip through (Geargia as

Hazel Merritt, William Merritt and Thomas Fagan are spending a month at Gordon Springs, near Dalton, Ga

Miss Lillian Logan, who has been spending quite a long time with her sister Mrs. Cay McCall, in Asheville, in C. returned last night and with her parents, Mr and Mrs. James L. Logan, are at No 344 Ponce de Leooa evenue, the home of Mr and Mrs. J A Saster, who are away to the Summar Mrs. Courtiand Winn Misses Frances winn Alice Cain, Elizabeth Sets and Labra Rose left, Tuesday for a two weeks stay in Nasochee valley Mrs. Shoranea N Smith left vester-

Misses Dorothy and Tellie Evans of Sandersville, are the guests of Mrs. Beverly D Evans The wedding of Miss Wynnette Walk-er and Mr Paul Dean O Kelley will take place this evening at 8 30 o clock at the home of the birde s parents, Mr and Mrs barfuel G Walker

Mr and Mrs W. 4L Kytle, Mr Cur-tino Kytle, Missos Louise and Cath-erine Kytle, of Athens, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs A P Cassells They made the trip in their motor car

Miss Essie Roberts, of Fairburn, will eave this week with a party for a vestern trip

MEETINGS

of Mrs 4 A. Watson Friends of Mr and Mrs Kobert H Hogg will regret to hear of the illness of their son, Robert, Jr, who has been stroken at his home 311 Junpér street with typhoid feres. The marriage of Miss Alice Bacon Cox and Mr Francis Baker Reins will be an event of the evening at the home of the bride a mother Mrs (harles E Cox on Fledmont Avenue Mrs W. C. Sniker and sons Piernent Lebanon chapter, No 105, O E S, will hold their regular meeting Thurs lay night at 8 o clock at the Masonic all, 2311/2 Stewart avenue, corner of Mrs W C Spiker and son« Pierpont and Sterling left Sunday evening for their summer home in Ohio Later Mrs spiker will go to California, return-ing to Atlanta October 1

BIG BOND ISSUE SOLD,

BY CITY OF NEW YORK ew York, June 29 .-- Unusual inter-atunched to today s sale by the of New York of \$71.000 000 of 4 1-2 cent bonds not only because of magnitude of the offering, the larg-in the clty's history but more par-larly because of its bearing upon general investment situation at time

he general invector. his time Considering the enormous cash re-ources available at this and other do-nestic centers and taking the attrac-tic interest rate unto account the re-ult was said to be much below expec-

The interest rate into account and a state into account of the interest of the much below expec-tations. It was freely predicted in the finan clai district a few days ago that the average bid for the 50-vera issue which comprises \$4600000 of the whole, would be at or around 103 while the serial issue was expected to average at least 103 Only a few of the small bid openent today came within range operant to a lor norm bid while the serial issue was expected to average at least 103 Only a few of the small bid openent today came within range operant of the all or norm bid ind by a leading banking syndicate falling short of these figures. To a large extent the disturbed fi-nancial conditions in Europe were re sponsible for the low bids All told bids were more than four times in excess of the total issue, amounting to about 328 000 000 De mand for the long term issue was al most twice as large as for the serial

Nors George E King, on Peachtree street: Co onel and Mrs Sidnuy C Chamber-ian leave Thursday for an extended west ra trip Thuy will visit there so noise and other points of internation of the source of the

HIS STEP-DAUGHTER

Brandon Miss June 20-M G Brandon Miss June 20-M G Rogers 30 a farmer in in jail here heid on a charge of murder in con-nection with the death Moning of his 3 year old step daughter The death of the child resulted from injuries re-ceived when her step fathen admin-issured a whipping several days ages according to the verdict today of a coroner a jury which investigated the case Rogers admitted that he had chastised the child the authorities say but he declared that the punishment was not severe

ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY AT THE POINT OF DEATH

Rochester, N.Y. June 29 — Physi-cians at the bedaude of Archbinkop guigles of Chicago, announced tonight that the prelate was slowly sinking The archbishop, at the home of his brother Joseph M. Quigley, chief of police of Rochester, is suffering from a combined attack of heart trouble and paralysis Hope for his recovery virtually has been abandoned

WAGE ADVANCE GIVEN STREET RAILWAY MEN

Worcester Mass, June 29 - A new wage, scale providing for an increase of 3 cents an hour was agreed on to-night by the Worcester Consolidated and the Springfield, Street Railway companies and the Street Railway Men's union It provides for a mini-mum wage of 25 cents an hour and a maximum of 31 cents Virtually all street railway employees in central Massachusetis will be affected if the agreement is ratified by the men to-morrow night

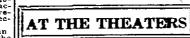
AND SUBMERGED HEADS Noted Pathologist Tells Jury

HE LIFTED THEIR LEGS

How Smith Drowned Brides in Bath Tub.

London, June 29—At today's session of the trial for murder of George Joseph Smith, hushand of three wives, who died in their baths, Dr Spilsbury, a noted pathologist, gave expert testi mony of the effects of a sudden fit or fainting spell on a person in a bath Regarding Alice Burnham, one of Smiths brides, drowned in her bath tub at Blackpool, Dr Spilsbury de clarad it would have been impossible for a person of her size to have been in such a condition, submerged in either a sitting or a lying position, in the bath tub produced in court Referring to the prisoners svidence; that he had found the woman lying on her left side in the tub, the physician remarked If this is true, it would have been

that he had found the woldarh lying of her left side in the tub, the physican remarked If this for her arm to have been builted as it was found to be Both Dr Spilebury and Dr Wilcox another expert, expressed the opinion that the deaths of all three women were consistent with their legs having been lifted and pulled while they were in their baths and their heads thereby submerged Dr Wilcox sid he con sistent with accidental causes An outburst by the prisoner who denounced the Scotland Yard witness whogarested him as a scoundrel, and should I to death or not, marked there is the prosecution No eti dence was adduced by the defense and Prosecutor Hopkins began his ad dress to the jury



Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth) Newpoint of the three criti A dianta newspapers, and from nent evidenced by four capacity herings and an advance sail ey a tremendous attendance at sting gather

nored sof theatergoers refused to leventher interfore with their pleasure night and crowide the theater and big crowd was well repaid for the time to The bill is a combination of high socta every one a feature Frinces h the interface and residered here

The bin-ref her ever one -ed her ever one -ed her grad success registered rears ago Her Arabian chair d the for most inferesting feature on a local stage Henry Lewis birts and original comedian has averites position and daincy or averites position and daincy or etch presented by pretty Julk Rir ompany is unusually good T next week will being among and Stanley one of the best lang res in vaudwille and a bill that beatrical busines. Subore

"The Flaming Sword."

(At the Strand.) The latest Metro Pictures corporation age The Haming Sword will be irrain at the Stand theater today include Janey Maryanee are features of and Linest Barryanee are feature horsing live (intriguished stars in rey and Lione) Barry more are feature to be rugged story of a rock bound coast he picture is in five parts and contain ever two hundled scenes. The story i live and the file goes to the inch has not with a view of ending it all He i set upon an island whose lones occupen the lightbouse keeper He is found b ed aughter of the lightbouse keeper an strong attachment springs up betwee te two which after many complication evelops into joy and huppiness for all

"The Sins of the Mothers."

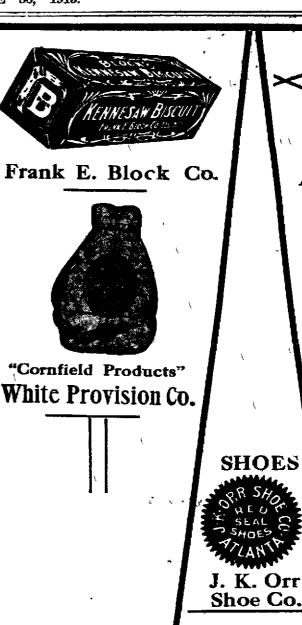
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reel 'litarraph Blue Ribbon feature, The Sins of the Mothers This treemendously interesting feature picture bus/created a sensation among the people who have seen it in private exhibi-tion-doi its release for public exhibition is ind-doi its release for public exhibition is boil offort to show what some motol and to as wenderful xambiang from seene and it has that punch that is no refresh-ing in good feature photoplays There is already real interest in the pro gram for Friday and Saturday when Mary Pickford in the character of a queer little Idian giving by a boot of the senter devoied much time and money on this pro-duction and it is declared that it is superior to Miss Pickfords systemid pro-tuction of 'Tess of the Storm Country the picture that made her the highert

SOUTH CAROLINA G

INVOLVED BY DECISION

INVOLVED BY DECISION Columbia, S. C., June 23.--Attorney General Feeples renaered today ab opinion holding that officers of the seven militia companies mustered out of service by Governor Manning dur ing the recent re organization of the state militia, immediately following the disbanding by former Governor Blease of the entire organization can retain their commissions under state law The opinion raised the point that Governor Bleases proclamation which was ig nored by the Manning administration was legal and intimated that this ro-organization of the militia might be militis re-organization reduced from three to two the number of regiments The opinion was addressed to J Shapter Caldwell impector general, as-tional guard of South Carolina About twenty new officers were elected to replace those removed These elections occasioned this opinion



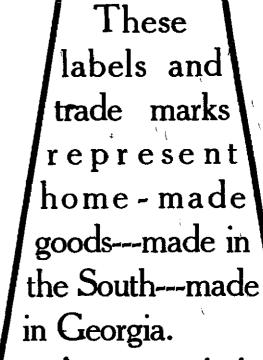
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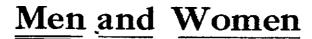
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leave for the late of Paims Inly I Mrs W S. Jennings and her grand son, it orge Wood, Jr have Wednes lav evening by way of Savannah for Vew Jork where they vill visit Mrs Eugene C Clark Th wedding of Miss Mary King and Mr Hrnry Hamilton Hart will take place this evening at 6 o clock at the place the brides parenis, Mr and Mr Beorge E King, on Peachtree street CLEMENCY HEARING FOR CHARLES BECKER



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cted to replace those removed These ctions occasioned this opinion ine possible effect of this ruling of attorney general pointed out by iclais, would be the refusal of the to treasurer and the federal disburg-officer for this state to honor war-ta for expenses of the milita en-poments ordered held next month ding determination of the troops to the the Tissers, of Columbia, off the militia officers of columbia, off the militia officers declar that Adjutant General Movied that Adjutant General Movied and interanced the elimination of her h officers by the simple expedient an order" and seemingly placed this ires and opinions above the military "The onlinion of the attorney see.

The opinion of the attorney gen-ral he said, not only seems to show that the adjutant general has misjed the governor when requesting him to issue the orders covered by the opin-ion but that he has also again placed the militia of the state in a muddle"

COMBINATION URGED TO CRUSH PROHIBITION

Utics, N Y. June 23 — A combina-tion of interests to crush prohibition was advocated in specches at the first session today of the New York Liquor Dealers Context that Dave Williams in the session to the Second Second class Byran, calling on his hearers of disavow all allegiance to the former escretary He termed the prohibition crusade the 'result of ignorant preju-dice or hypocritical intelligence,' de-claring John L. Bullivan represented the first class and Bryan the other John J Hanley, of the American Prederation of Labor, declared that his organization would work with liquor interests to defeat local option and prohibition.

SOME SHARP CRITICISM DIRECTED AT ORATORS

San Francisco, June 29 — Fourth of July orators, trial lawyers, actors and elocutionists before theready criticised banail scession of the Nationity-fourth are association here today as "Actors as a class know how to act but not how to speak," said John D Berry, a San Francisco ortile. "Orators are applause-seekers, in-nocesit of the open sesame to veloc mastery-forgetfulness," supjemented George C Williams, of linacs, N, I., president of the association.

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SUPT. LANDRUM'S BIG JOB.

Superintendent L. M. Landrum, just elected by the board of education as the head of Atlanta's public school system after an experience of thirty years in school work in this city, faces a responsibility which would thoroughly test and prove any man the board might have found for the place had it searched the country over.

The Atlanta school system is undergoing a period of reorganization and rehabilitation. Crowded to overflowing, with double daily sessions in many classes made necessary by lack of needed physical equipment, council has just appropriated \$85,000 to remedy pressing defects before the opening of another term; while there still remains to be provided for, the erection of a number of new school houses which the system must have before it will be adequate to the demand upon it

It is a tribute to Superintendent Landrum and his long experience and service that the board recognized in him the qualities and the ability commensurate with the crisis that confronts the schools. The man who can tide the system over this emergency, put it on its feet again and bring it back to that one-time standard when it was the pride of the city and the state, will have well won his spurs, and there will be no question as to his capability in the future government of the city schools.

Superintendent Landrum has the neces sary experience. He knows the Atlanta schools thoroughly: of that there can be no question, and he has filled every position to which he has been called in connection with them, both ably and loyally. In the work which is before him he will have the support and backing of the city board, a harmony which augurs well for the future of the system.

Atlanta will look in earnest hope and great expectation to the rebuilding of her school system upon a permanent standard hasis: and when achievement is recorded she will be ready proudly and cheerfully to applaud it.

SAVING A HUNDRED MILLION.

The savings bank advertisements all tell us that saving is the foundation of fortune; that the man who never saves anything anywhere: that it is the first

from one hundred million to a quarter of a billion-a legitimate conclúsion when we realize that without the war, the annual drain would have gone on just as in the past.

Estimating our ordinary trade balance at \$600,000,000 to \$750,000,000, it will be seen that we are shead by approximately a round half billion dollars in gold, which is the basis of international payment.

With such financial possibilities as this situation represents, business should be good all over the United States. It is bound to be good. With industrial wheels turning full tilt and the best crop season we have ever known, we are going to more than repeat the performance of the year just passed. Between producing, earning and saving while the other great nations of the earth are squandering blood and billions, we shall become not only financially foremost, but both purveyors and bankers to those nations which have heretofore prided themselves upon their presumed financial supremacy.

ANOTHER BILLION--WHO PAYS? Cables announce the voting of another \$1,120,000,000 by France for the continued prosecution of the war. This report comes hard upon the action of the English parliament in voting to its war department a blank check which may be filled in to the extent of five billions or more, according to the temper of the English people in lending money to their government

There is evidently no overestimation in the announcement that the European war would cost all the governments engaged a total of \$35,000,000,000 for the first year of its duration, which will be up on August 1 That is one-sixth of the entire national wealth of the United States, every dollar of value in ft included.

Somebody at some time has got to pav these tremendous sums. Who is it? It 15, in last analysis, the man with the hoe, the man at the plow, at the lathe or the forgethe man who earns his daily bread by hard and perspiring labor. He will pay it every time he buys a loaf of bread, a pair of shoes, a suit of clothes. It must come, finally, out of production, out of the soil and of things made from what comes out of the soil, and the soil vields but to the hardest of hard work

How long will the toilers of the warring nations submit? It is a problem. Usually the most loyal, the most patriotic of citizens, he thinks little of the burden that must ultimately fall upon his shoulders; yet fall it will with a weight he has never known in all the years that have gone before

The only alternative is repudiation, and what of the warring countries except Tur key, which has long since lost hers, can afford to destroy its credit with the world? Repudiation, at least in the case of the possible losers, has already been hinted at, but usually it is the loser who is made to pay and pay dearly It is the worker in the field and the factory in whom dependence at last is placed to pay the bills; the same worker who today is also most depended upon to face the vicious and well-aimed bullets of the enemy

WALKING FOR HEALTH. The United States public health service gives good advice as to the taking of daily exercise in the interest of an improved health record That advice is all summed up in one word-"Walk!"

And here is the very simple program:

And here is the very simple program: Take exercise Take daily exercise Have a holby that gets iou but of doors Walk to your busines, to your dressmakers, walk for-the safe of waking Join a walking club and keep your weekl score of miles. Kapp chickens make a garden, wheel the the baby or play golf, or any other game but take two hours outdoor ex-ercise even day Gymnasium work is good for those who like it and can afford it, but avoid heavy athletics Dockarite, persistent, daily exponent of acretise Tou may not built the family car-riage, as Benjamily Frankin suggested, but at least, as he advised, walk, walk walk

That is a fine, free bealth prescription. and many that have followed it faithfully have become sturdy witnesses to its benefits. Incidentally, take down the lunch hour ign: "Back in ten minutes," and take s

little noonday exercise. The road to health is really a "walk-over." That is what good authority says



When a-croakin' for the wished-for rainy speil An' the rich, round Georgia melon is a-coolin in the well.

Hot days in Dixle, But let your thanks be said, For then the big sun-furnace Eurns the melon's heart to red.

when the toll is ended you take you

An' when the toll is ended you take your shady ease An' watch the driftin' dream-clouds, or whis-tle fo; a breeze, An' when the day has burned away it's "Good-bye, Mister Sun" Idke tired children to the rest 'neath stars of evening won

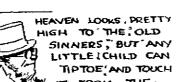
Hot days in Dixie.

Hot days in Dixie, But July-time is sweet, An' in the dark o' summer-dreams We hear the world's heart beat. **Proverbs of the Highway.** There's happiness enough to reach around the world, and you don't have to travel to overtake it

Its right to stand for good measure some folks even demand trouble by bushel

It isn't the end, of the journey when you reach the high places, for they are where the world-thunder\does its best to shake the carth from under you

You've got to learn how to fight fire and high water, for even the saints have be caught between the saints have be ater, for even the saints have been between the davil and the deep



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High and Dry. (A Billwills Protest) Trouble on the plain an' hill— Worst you ever knowed Took an' moved the moonshine still Ten mile down the road

An' too hot to travel, Fireblands leave the sky But still, of comes the Jodgment, Twill find us high an' dry

Trouble even what you go An' more the weather brings, For ef we fly towards the sky The firell scorch our wings

Too hot to travel, But put your troubles by, Don't complain' But pray for rain When earth swings high an' dry

Remarkable: Thought for Today, by The Arkanses Ga ite man

"It is remarkable that some of the ladies now enjoying the modern dances danced th quadrile when the quadrille was young" now

Financial Observation. "Even after long dry spolls, the dust always gets settled long before a great many bills that were due ahead of the rain," says The Albany Herald

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"Will Browell says Pluck and Hard Work have two children which have been nick-named Luck and Chance," says The Dresder (Ohio) Transcript

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His Dream-Role. The Memphis Commercial-Appeal para-grapher, noting that "North Carolina given her convicts night gowns and locks up their stripes at night as a precaution against es-cape," says "Come to think of it, a mar cape,' says "Come to think or it, a would hate to run around the country the tail of his dream-robe flying in the v witt

The Discontented. You faultin' of de weather, You fuss wild sun an' star, De worl' rolls ter de rosy side An' you dunno wen you'rs dar!

Cool: "She wore an air of The Macon News indifference, a weekly magazine's chief fic-tion humber says At any rale, she must have been comfortable, if the weather was tion numeric have been comfortable, if th like it is here now"

Word From Brier Williams.

New Bills Introduced In Both Branches of Legislature Yesterday FULL POWERS TO QUELL DISTURBANCES

The aimost unlimited power of both civil and military authority for quelling riotous gatherings and the heavy penaltr attached to participation in such occurrences, may be found somewhat surprising to such as are not familiar with the penal code of the state

not familiar with the penal touc of the state Whatever may be the cause of such inci-dents it would certainly not seen to be a lack of power to stop them or lack of ma-chinery for prosecuting the participators The power of civil authorities is outlined in the following excerpts from the code

Power of Civil Authorities.

the public peace, or committing any unlaw-ful act, and do not disperse on being com-

nut act, and do not disperse on being com-manded to do so by a judge, justice, sheriff, constituble, coroner, or other prace officer, such persons shall be guity of a misde-meandor."

tinues "If two or more persons do an unlawful "If two or more persons do an unlawful "If two or more persons to in a violent act of violence, or any other act in a violent and tumultuous manner, they shall be guilty of a riot, and be punished as for a misde-

Under the head of "Rist," the code con-

In such instances as these civil authori-

ties are given ample power to put an im-mediate stop to such setts tites, and punish-ment is provided for the offenders

In case any such activities, and publish-iment is provided for the offenders (In case any such situation, however, is or gives promise of being more serious than the forces of (vii authority can handle the governor may be appealed to for ald from the state militia, or if the occasion seems to demand more prompt action a sheriff or the mayor may call out local militia by writ-ten order without waiting to consult the governor

The law clothes the military with ample power to put an immediate and effective stop to such gatherings and provides heavy pen-

suppression of any rist, rout, tumult, mob or

suppression of any fide, four, tailed, index of other lawless or uninwful assembly, or com-bination,' says the code "it shall be the duty of the civil officer calling out such military force, or of some other conservator of the peace, or of the officer in command of the troops, or some percon by him deputed,

AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES-

PENNSYLVANIA.

By GEORGE PITCH. Author of "At Good Old Sivash"

The University of Pennsylvania is located the fastnesses of Philadelphia, and was

In the fastnesses of Finiadorphic, the the America's first university This statement will be received with indignant snorts by alumni of Harvard Yale William and 'Mary and other colleges wher Pennsylvania became a university in 1779 It was then 40 years old, having been started

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GIVEN AUTHORITIES BY CODE OF STATE

to command the persons composing such riotous, tumultuous or uniawful assemblage or mob, to disperse and return peaceable to their respective abodes and business But

in no case shall it be necessary to use any set or a particular form of words in order-ing the dispersion of any riotous, turnit-uous or unlawful assembly, nor shall any command be necessary when the danger of loss of life, or bodily harm, or where such unlawful assemblage or mob is engaged in the commission or nervertation of end former

uniawrul assemblage or med is engaged in the commission or perpetration of any felony, or inpassaulting or attacking any civil of-ficer or person called to aid him in the pres-ervation of the peace, or is otherwise en-gaged in the actual violence to person or property "

Penalty Provided.

Pressity Provides. The code provides the following persity: "Any person or persons composing or taking part in any riot, rout, mob, tunyult, or lawless combination or assembly mention-ed in Article 3, who after being duly com-manded to disperse, willfully and intention-ally fails to do so as soon as practicable, shall be guilty of a felony, and on conviction thereof shall be imprisoned in the peniten-tiary for not less than one year or more than five years"

than five years" In such emergencies the law outlines the duty of citizens when a shot is fired "Whenever any shot is fired or minute is thrown at, against, or upon any hody of unid military forces, or at, against, or upon any officer or member thereof, assembling or assembled for the purpose of performing any duties under the provisions of this title, it shall forthwith he the duty of every per-sons in the assemblance from which the shot

it shall forthwith he the duty of every per-son in the assemblage from which the shot is fired or the missile thrown to immediately disners and

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disperse and retire thereform without wait-ing any order to do so, and any person know-ing or having a reason to believe that a shot has been fired or missile thrown as aforeatid from any assemblage of which said person forms a part, or with which he is present and failing immediately, without lawful excuse, to reture from such assem-blage, shall be guilty of a misdemesnor; any person so remaining in such assemblage after being duly commanded, as provided herein before to disperse, shall be guilty of a feiom, and on conviction thereof shall be imprisoned in the penitoutary for not less than one or more than five years."

CAPITOL GOSSIP

5mith Addresses Legislature. It was announced last night that Senator Hoke Smith will address a joint session of the house and senate of the general assembly this morning at 11 o'clock

morning at 11 o'clock (This sudden announcement, it was stated, is because Senator Smith will return to Washington Wednesday afterdoon, on ac-count of the filners of his wife, and may be detained there for an indefinite period

To Create Electrical Board. Senator Dobbs, of the thirty-fifth, has in-troduced a bill in the senate asking for the creation of a state board of electrical exam-

Rule for Obtaining Reward Offern.

Rule for Obtaining Remark Unferm. Governor Nut E Harris on Tuesday issued i statement setting forth the rules governing the offering of rewards for the arrest of lightves from justice. The rule is prefaced if the information that the appropriation for wards is limited.

The role follows No reward will be offered for any fugi-we charged with a felony unless a petition from the county commissioners, of ordinary if the county from which he has fied, asking the proclamation of such repuid is filed in this office, accompanied with, the affidavit of the sherift of the county, or his lawful dputy, when the identity of the fugitive is known stating that a process charging such is index on the identity of the fugitive is hown stating that a process charging such is inversion of such a been placed in his hods and that he has made a prompt ef-for to execute such process, and, after dil-get search, has not been able to find such fuilty.

Rewards Offered.

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fovernor Nat E Harris on Tuesday offer-

reward of \$100 for the capture of Will

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reward for the arrest of Dock Wil-a negro, wanted for the murder in county of Sanders Brvan, a farmer A auton of Trif county citizens called upon footenor in person and asked that this and be offered The reward is for \$250 chegro is also wanted for the murder of all liver person

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New Bills in the House. The following bills were introduced in the house Tuesday: By Cowets Delegation-To establish pub-

By Cowets Delegation—To establish pub-lie schools in Newman. By Cuipepper of Meriwether—To regulate procedure in original jurisdiction By Stark of Jackson—To provide for Potation of superior court judges. By Beck of Murray—To provide for elec-tion of jury commissioners by the people. By Stark of Jackson—To provide for electric lights in Commerce, Ga By Same—To amend charter of Com-merce

By Hogg of Marion-To provide for re-lief and discharge of temporary adminisand discharge of temporary adminia-

By Dorris of Douglas-To create the first lien on baled cotton for the ginning By Clarke Delegation - To amend city

charter of Athen

By Clarke Delegation — To provide for election of superior court judges by the justices of the supreme court By Meadows of Wayne—To show public schools to engage in farm education work. By Yeomans of Terreil—To prohibit un-fair commercial discrimination between dif-

ferent sections of the state By Cobb Delegation-To anthorize suit of bastardy bond without evidence of some act

court of ordinary Carter of Bacon-To make town of Br Carter

Alma a state depository By Simpson of Cherokee—To create road commission for Cherokee county By Chatham Delegation -- To authorize

vertain cities to establish registration system By Ennis of Baldwin-To authorize trus-

tees of state sanitarium to establish nuises training school

aining school By King of White—To provide for pay-ent of costs in all cases where year's sup-ort is set apart By Wohlwender of Muscogee—To grant oman suffrage By Jones of Coweta—To amend act regu-ting inspection fees of commissioner of relevative

lating ins agriculture By Wright of Bulloch-To pay solleitors general a fee of \$10 in cases of gaming, riot

By Connor of Spalding—To abolish coun-ty treasurer of Spalding county By Same—To authorize Spalding county commissioners to designate depository of county funds

county funds By Davis of Laurens-To abolish the fel-low-servant rule as to express, telegraph and telephone companies and all manufacturing and mining corporations B: Campbell of Newton-To prohibit any person from holding office of judge or so-

citor general unless a bona fide resident of By Swift of Muscogee-To provide dam-

ages for killing of dogs The following resolutions were introduced in the house

By Cobb Delegation-To appropriate \$50 to refund A H Gilbert

By Joney of Coweta-To adjust differences between accounts in state treasurer's office

and comptroller's office ... By Beck of Carroll-To investigate the combinations of fire insurance companies and their increase in rates

Pennsylvania because of the started detailed there for an indecusive period as a charity school Pennsylvania has a campus over fifty acres in extent and profosel; decorated with buildings and students it has over a doren departments, including the oldest medical school in America and a veterinary school which teaches every known disease of the horse, and is now experimenting on Fords 12 also has the largest chemical instruction laboratory in the world, but is still strug-giling along without a stadium large enough to hold 100,000 cases of temporary insanity at once Harvard, Yale or Princeton, but they are not Fulton Delegation - Top provide for By Fulton Delegation — To provide for widening of Spring street city of Atlanta, in rear of governor's marsion By Ledbetter of Polk—To provide for sale of governor's mansion, By Ennis of Baldwin—To provide trained nurses at state farm on Macount of typhold epidemic. (Passed)

New Bills in the Senate

By Senator Lawrence of the First-A bill to authorize county authorities of counties having a city therein which now has or may hereafter have a population of not less than 60 000 nor more than 150 000, to establish a system of registration to determine the qualified voters at any election held to de-complete whether such county shall heave any termine whether such county shall incur any debt

to hold 100,000 cases of temporary insant; at once Pennsylvania has more students than Harvard, Tale or Princeton, but they are not so hard in the heads or so versuile in the legs Because of this fact its football team has not shone very buillantly in the last few years and, although it is one of the "Big Pour' it has to play Haivard or Yale by mental suggestion However, Pennsylvana is very famous in Irack athleties. Its students usually out-jump and oution the rest of America with grant ace each spiling A Pennsylvania grad-uate can be easily distinguished by the grade with which he hurdles automobiles in the crowdrd of the streets. Senator Walker of the Twentleth-A bill to exempt college endowments from tax-ation This bill provides for an amendment of the constitution

ation This bill provides for an amendment of the constitution By Senator Stovall of the Thirtleth—A bill to repeal an act approved August 14, 1913, commonly known as the tar equalization law; to restore the law as it existed prior to August 14 1913 and for other purposes By Senator Lawrence of the First—A bill to amend article 7, section 2, paragraph 2, of the constitution of this state which re-lates to the exemption from taxation of property, so as to exempt from taxation ships and vessels engaged exclusively in foreign commerce, so long as they are own-ed and operated by Georgia citizens or Geor-gia corporations and for other purposes By Senator Smith of the Thirty fourth— A bill to require the usual pauper oath to holders

By Senator Thomas of the Third-A bill

By Senator Tison of the Tenth-A bill to

amending the law against incest by making the penalty from five to twenty years

By Senator Tison of the Tenth-A bill to establish a state depository in the city of Sylvester, Worth county By Senator Dobbs of the Thirty-fifth-A hill to create a state board of electrical ex-aminers, etc.

Jupiter's Ninth Satellite.

hundred dollars that really counts, and many other things of a more or less dogmatic na thre which are true enough in themselves and which we practice or not, according to character and stability.

Today the nation is practicing the sav ings bank doctrine, at least that portion of it which would have joined the usual annual hegira to Europe, and it is estimated that the country as a whole is keeping at home more than \$100,000,000 which would other wise have gone to enrich the European hotel keepers, merchants, rafiroads and other institutions that depend for business in no small degree upon the American traveling public. The Springfield Republican puts the amount considerably in excess of this figure, estimating the annual American tourists' bill in Europe at \$150,000,000 to \$250,000,000, including both the expenditures of those who spend long periods abroad and those of "trippers."

In any event, we are keeping a whole lot of money at home that would otherwise have gone abroad. Much of what would have been spent in Europe may not have been spent at home; still a large proportion of it will unfortiedly go to cover expenses in visiting the California expositious and the various Animples reacts which will, no doubt, do a three weeks' vacation. coalderive heger besiness than they have ordinarily been accustomed to.

As a matter of fact, we are, as a nation. hof saming and saving more than ever The said of the Socal year, now here, pieces us a trade balance of a round bil-

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THE YAQUI UPRISING.

As to the six thousand Yaqui Indians that have taken the warpath and placed themselves in opposition to just any and every country, making threats against all foreigners. The New York Evening World makes this point:

When the other nations shidy the conduct of this government they must surely note not only the vigilance with which it watches over the safety of its citizens on isnd and sea, but also the painstaking care with which it proves its absolute freedom of any wish to in-terfere with the property or rights of any other people, high or low. We are just as disinferested, just as scrapulous toward a handful of ob-streperous Indians as to ward a great and powerful nation--abselt just as determined that both whall keep their hands off United States citizens

In the case of other nations, wherever there has been seeming intervention on the part of the United States, it has been triendly and disinterested, resulting in the greatest good to the people. With all the testimony in our favor, the wonder is that people of any country can misundersiand the friendly, humanitarian motives of the United States.

There are all sorts of "jolly good fellows." One has to toll three months to pay for a

The war fire is hot enough, but each little nation wants to have a brand in the burning.

It's hard to down the war press egent. second of the se We may even hear him boasting of a "loud

De weather preaches its own sarmont ter sinners with fat ter fry, but dey won't be persuaded till dey lar's in de fire depart-ment whar dey aln't no hose-reels



WASTED MEN

Old Europe now has tasted the grim re-suits of war, her sons, forever wasted, are bying near and far, the night dew's cold, but colder the wasted men who molder by every tree and boulder, on every knoll and tor Still Europe goes on killing her sons, with Bediam mirth as though a bogue shilling were all the lads are worth, her red repast she munches, her brave young men she crunches, as though the, grew in bunches, from gut a fecund earth Old Death, the grisly reaper, is king beyond the seas, he says, "Young men are cheaper than things that grow on trees, knew all men by these piesents, boys cheaper are than pheasants, and in the blood of peasants I'm wading to my knees" Does anyone remember why na-tions went to war last August or Septem-her—what are they fighting for? A lo-cent duke was smitten, and all the kings flea-bitten, reared up and yelled, "Tis written that blood must flow, be gor" No cause could be tremendous enough to justify that agony treemedous out where the dend men lie, but, snith the grisly reader, "The blood is flowing deeper, and human lives grow cheaper-come forth, young men, and die" Old Europe now has tasted the grim re

Curious Incident on Tarheel Train.

(From The Gaffney Ledger) A fretful baby on a train belween Spar-tunburg and Columbia the other night so enlisted the sympathy of a number of pas-sengers that a lady suggested that perhaps a "dody" would bring relief. It devel-oped that the only man on the train who could furnish the principal ingredient was a standa prohibitisaist.

It was announced very briefly last Au-gust that Seth Nicholson of the Lick ob-servators, in California, had discovered the minth satellite of Jupiter According to The gust trit sein Adonation in the late of the service is a construction of the light of the satellite is of the innitiant of the satellite is of the ninsteenth magnitude, that is, its light would have to be increased 62,000 times to make it equal to the light of a sixth-magnitude star, which is the faintest star visible to an ordinary eve On July 22, 1914. Mr Nicholson was making a photograph to record the exact position of Jupiter's eighth satellite. He had the telescope guided to follow the satellite-a method that, of course, made it appear in the photograph as a point, and the six a visible to an ordinary eve On July 22, 1914. Mr Nicholson was making a photograph to record the exact position of Jupiter's eighth satellite. He had the telescope guided to follow the satellite-a method that, of course, made it appear in the photograph as a point, and the fixed star as streaks of some length. Now, as it happened, the unknown ninth satellite was close to the eighth, and moving at nearly the same rate of speed, and as a result the photographs taken on different nights before he could be sure that an extra tiny dot was not a mere flaw on the plate, but the image of an actual body in the heavens As the diameter of the new satellite is probably not more than ter miles and as its least distance from Jupiter is 14,000,000 miles, it would appear even from Jupiter is eight as a timp telescopic star of the twelfth magnitude, and would, of course, be wholly increated distance from Jupiter is as some of the interplanetary distances. **Editor Wouldn't Eat Paper**.

Editor Wouldn't Eat Paper. (Okmulgee (Okia) Dispatch to New.York (Okmulgce (Okia) Dispatch to New, York Sum.)
Andrew Carmical, managing editor of a local newspaper, was alone in his office the other morning when a man entered the door, which he quietly closed and locked
"Are you the editor?" Carmical was asked "No, but I represent him.' the newspaper man replied
"Then I'm going to make you eat last night's issue of your paper," the vision said "All right, but bifore you do you d better lock the door again. It has come open," The une he faced Carmical again he looked when he faced Carmical again he looked into the muzzle of an automatic pitch
"The newspaper was not eaten, but the stamger was areated in fail he gave his name as John Clark and said that an article is the paper was diversible into the side of the said the said that an article

experimenting on point. In geograph, Most of its students can bound the United States and can tell whether St Louis is a river or a foodstuff This knowledge has been developed by the fact that Pennsvirania plays football with Chi-cago and Michigan, and in other ways en-deavors to encourage the great west Pennsulvanit has not been as extensive-ly advectised in Interature as some other schools, but it has produced 22,000 alumni who are willing to stand on chairs and yell for it at every opportunity

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veterinary school which teaches

known disease of the horse, and is experimenting on Fords.

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My Heart's Desire.

(From The Argonaut) My hearts desire is nothing great; Say just a little eight-by-eight Log cabin in the Noithern woods Where I can wallow in my moods And wade around in solitudes And rubber boots, Free from excitement, noise and dudes, Yes, that just suits'

My heart's desire is nothing much, A little venison, and such Sweet trout as markots no'er afford, A little time to praise the Lord My own peculiar way, for these Simplicities that ever please

And never pall The mind, as in the birchen irees The thrushes call.

My heart's desire is nothing large, The copen sky, the river marge The soundiess woods, the empty shore, Pine needles on the pailor floor. And hazy hazy hours of life Just breathing sir, One couldn't ask much less-no strife, Feace everywhere

A Hint to Mexicons.

(From The Pittsburg Dispatch.) In his recommendation to the fighters in Mexico to quit quarieling and go to work, the president might alternatively suggest, that they gu abroad for a while-enlist for and during the war in Europe Then upon their return, if any of them should unhap-pilv ever get back, they would no doubt find a dove of peace on every tree in Mexico and a pot of frijoles in every kitchen,

Bible Best Seller at Auction.

(From The Milwaukee Sentinel) an Anction sale of a bookseller's stock

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(From The minwatket continue) At an aptcion sule of a bookseller's stock at Beloit the Bible proved the best seller Not daily did purchasers pay well for the Holy Writ, but many asked that a copy be impluded in parcels made up for sels.

Landi Hunt, negro reward of \$250 was offered for the ar-restif the unknown party who killed J L. Guil station agent at Carrollton, for the Centel of Georgia railroad This is a total of \$0 offered for the capture of Mr Guill's slav, the rouch having aftered \$250 and the utizes of Carrollton \$250

Judge Lindsey Sworn is. Jge J W Lindsey, pension commission-er, is administered his oath of office on Tuessy by Governor Harris

Landler to Pay State. G Candler on Thursday whi pay to Treasurer W J Speer 33,524,710 65, will probably be the largest amount a ever changed hands at one time in caffairs. It will be made in several A payable at various banks P Coles, of the Central Bank and porporation. of which Mr Candler is w hi thai sint che

shorporation, of which Mr Candler is hid, is in New York, airanging certain lafor refunding the bond issue Tru the deta or refunding the bond issue

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Bouse Committees Thursday. expected that opeaner is in pur-l announce the appointment of his committees of the house Thursday well stand

is event, the organization of both of the general assembly will be In his event, the organization of both branch of the general assembly will be compled and the mills will be ready to grind thready the house committees have work hand to the number of about 200 bills with have been introduced, and this numbewill probably we substantially aug-menterials moning.

Proble Plan Campaign. Production leaders including several number of the general assembly, held a caucus the Pledmont botel last night and laid play for Thursday night's prohibition resents on a toward the forwarding at the campais in the legislature for the measure of proh ion legislation A righting that a dopted institute of the Georgia C C T U, to attain Thursday night's ting and to confer with leaders in a measure stir up state with determine in a measure stir up state with determine the prohibition

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House Measure Calls for **Commission to Determine** Disposal of Property--Other Bills Introduced.

The third avalanche of bills rolled into the house yesterday morning and the total for three days is now close

the part of three days is now close to the 250 mark. A bill to arrange for the sale or other profitable disposition of the ex-ecutive mansion property was intro-duced by Mr. Ledhetter, of Polk coun-try, in which the following provisions are made:

A made: make: "Resolved by the house of representatives, senate concurring. That a commission and the same as hereby urgated, com-ting of the governor, specifyr of the time and president of the sonste, to be a mined by the specker, and two members of a sonste, to be appointed by the presi-st, whose duty it shall be to take into neiderstion question or exchanging. Jean-for welling the property owned by the set of Georgis now occupied as the gove-net gover and studied on Atlanta. "Besoived thirther, That said commission all proceed at once to ascertain the best "many other property owned by the affect of the property owned by the ste of Georgis now occupied as the gover all proceed at once to ascertain the best "many of other property of thy of At-has suitable for an executive mansion the for a term of years, and also the ste of further. That said commission and for a set of years and also the steps of the tory years and also the steps of urget for an aster of the source of the other steps of the the tory of the other and all and the steps of the the tory years and also the steps of the tory of the other and commission

File that Could be obtained and no. moived further. That waid commission pecure in writing any and all proposi-sither for saie or isase, of said prop-ling report back to this house for such as may seem best and wise." Election of Judgess.

sentatives from Clarke county, les for the election of all superior judges in the state by the judges a supreme court, instead of by cople, as at present. The bill was red to the committee on general arc.

Metred to the committee on general A bill offered by Mr. Yeomans, of errell, seeks to prevent unfair com-merch discrimination between ill-herent sections of the state. If the lil becomes a law all manufactories of acliers of products will be pro-libited from making different prices of different sections. A bill hy Mr. Wohlwender, of Mus-ogee, brings up again the question f woman suffrage and seeks to give ne women of Georgia the same right over a the massuine gender now aloy.

The women of occupied in gender now enjoy. Among the important resolutions in-troduced was one by Mr. Stark. of Jackson, which calls for a constitu-tional amendment to provide for the rotation of superior court judges. Mr. Beck, of Murray, offered a reso-intion for a constitutional amendment in order that the people might elect the under that the people might elect the under that the people might elect the under the nouse and two of the son-ate, to investigate the combinations of fire insurance raises. To Wide Spring Street. A resolution providing for the widen-

A resolution providing for the widen-ing of Spring street in the rear of the executive manajon was introduced and referred to a committee. The speaker announced the appoint-ment of the following special commit-tees:

To serve with a committee from the sonate in urging the president of the united States to induce Great Britain to remove the blockade of neutral ports: Andrews, of Fulton; Olive, of Richmond; Foster, of Morgan; Shup-trine, of Chatham, and Stickland, of Dispert

Richmond: Foster, of Morgan: Shup-trine, of Chatham, and Strickland, of To invite Senators Smith and Hard-Here To invite Senators Smith and Hard-Mere To invite Senators Smith and Hard-Mere To invite Senators Smith and Hard-Mere Schappard, & Sunter', Oilver, of Quit-an navitation void rained or to an navitation void rained or to the East Lake Country club. The gov-ernor will also be a guest. Mesars. Shuptrine and Jackson, of Chatham county, introduced a resolu-tion expressing regret at the illness of Mere Sender Viewer Mered of Mered Schere Address. Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the State Agricultural college, spoke to a number of the argricultural inter-tension work could be carried to still greater is \$26,000 of that money that Georgia will spece the two the state of the state by the national mere is \$26,000 of that money that Georgia Will give \$46,000. "There is \$26,000 of that money that Georgia Will give \$46,000. "The soule made such an interesting the design will spece the stated. "There is \$26,000 of that money that Georgia will spece the stated. "There is \$26,000 of that money that Georgia Will give \$46,000. "The Soule made such an interesting talk on farming and stock raising that the was axked to speak 20 minutes longer than the time first allowed him. All of his "facts and figures," he and the state the state and made such an interesting arres arres Mere the State By the stated him. All of his "facts and figures," he and the bis "facts and figures," he and the state the time first allowed him. All of his "facts and figures," he and the state the state By weed him. All of his "facts and figures," he and the state the state By weed him. All of his "facts and figures," he and the state the state by the state first arres All on the state the state and mere states be an arked to speak 20 minutes the the state by the state first arres arres arked to speak 20 minutes the state arres are and the state and the state and the state and the sth

found in his annual report. Schaft Prescedings. y's ession of the state sen-quiet and peaceful, although ablect of discussion was the end of the sent sent set of the eff of the sent set of the eff of the set of the set of the reconsidered its cition of Great Bertain to withdraw her through "retailatony means." the body seemed to to allow President in his conduct of in-

tures. A resolution ATTAIN'S DECISION was massed expressing approval of the president's stand, minor importance were device the sension with the After sitting in Joint essaion with the After in deergin State College of Agricul-tury, the senate adjourned until this morping at 18 o'clock. Sems senate committees held organi-stim meetings resterday afternoon. Secretaries were elected and meeting data were discussed, but no bills were committeed. NDORSED BY LEACHERS

President of National Association of Builders' Exchanges Tendered Banquet Here.

BY ATLANTA BUILDERS

Complimenting Harry L. Lewman, of Louisville, Ky., president of the Na-tional Association of Builders Ex-changes, the Atlanta Builders' ex-

HARRY L. LEWMAN.

BOY WILL FACE CHARGE

he was four years old and two years later he lost his father. Last Febru-ary, he says, he left home because rel-

The lad was clad in a

The lad was cled in a pair of over-alls and a blue shirt that had scen many days service. He declined to state, the exact nature of the charge against him at Alamo.

Stage Hands Indorsed.

Stage Hands Huddraed. (Macon, Ga., June 29.--(Special)-The Macon Central Labor union ha indorsed the local union of the Inter national Alliance of Theatrical Stag Employees and Moving Picture opera tors in their fight against. a loca Employees and moving rotation at tors in their fight against, a loca stock company to maintain their wage

stand with a banquet in a pine room" of the Hotel f ociock Tuesday night. Atlanta's prominent build at a pine room" of the Hotel f ociock Tuesday night. Atlanta's prominent build at an entered into the fes-tic and entered into the fes-tic and entered into the fes-bich are known for their toship and fraternity on bose of the last course of the ustom of rach guest the neighbor was carried south and south of the guest the stage bands. intained with a banque. a pine room, of the Hotel i oclock Tuesday night. Atlanta's prominent build intractors were integent at that intered into the bair is known for their waternity on

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he address of President Lew-ter G. Cooper, secretary of Alexander is Exonersted. Secretary of f Commerce; John Alexander, foreman of the Macon carsy of the association. Cooperage plant, at Gordon, has been exonersted by the coroner's jury for interest of inthrests of who endeavored to take Mr. Alexan-der's life yesterday. The foreman had some words with the negro, who was employed in hgul-is always of in loss of the mell. He told the man r G. Cooper, secretary of Chamber of Commerce. Horn, secretary of the anufacturers' association, upon to deliver short talks k of the Atlanta exchange. tt Lewman in his address to the building interests of ere known throughout the account of the energetic part its members in all building

the negro, who was employed in hgul-the negro, who was employed in hgul-for whom the negro, who are more the set of the mill. He told the man went direct to the mill. Approaching it dewnan employed the for the set of the gun at him. Neither charge the organization of which the Atlants exchange and members.

members. ed that conditions were im-broughout the country, and the builders of the country ones who would not only that improvement in con-at would help other factors Cured of Pellagra;

1. Would Leip Other Actions, and the following: the following of the fo health, better than I have in years. My weight is 116; when I began taking your treatment it was 98. I sure can praise your treatment; can eat any-

CHARGES OF RIOTING There is no longer any

Hugh Dorsey in event of 90-are returned by The grand jury, nd has been lived for any of the ers, and this is not probable un-ichayse a grand the stand probable un-indictments. The first of "riot-s a midemeanor and punishable, extent of twelve months' sen-while the 'second, "rioting and to obey an order to disperse," ilony and punishable with terms inc. to five years. case where the remedy fails to cure.

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AS READING CLERK

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FRANK HAWKINS

FREE!

Athens, Ga., June 29.—(Special.)—A, Sanc registered today at the Univer-eity of Georgia as a summer school student in the cotton grading class at the State College of Agriculture, com-ng eleven thousand miles to take the Attens, Ga., June 29.— (Special.)—A. Sanc registered today at the Univer-sity of Georgia as a summer school student in the cotton grading class at a general row which marked the con-the State College of Agriculture, com-ing eleven thousand miles to take the cal religious "feast in the wilderness," course. He is a member of the official as it was termed, three negroes were family of the department of agricul-ture of the state of Boroda, British in Danielsville, one of them so serious. India. He has taken his master of ily wounded that he is expected to die science degree at the University of Wisconsin, and then he went to Wash-tow marshal and fifteen trials held ington to do special work in the de-partment of agriculture. Interested in Danielsville, some of the defendents the application of the best modern were fined various amounts and sev-handing, he was referred to the col-shooting, is at large.

Marietta, Ga., June 28.—(Special.) J. Gid Morria commander of Marietta comp. No. 763. U. C. V. announces that. To Friday morning, July 2. at 9 o'clock the camp will unveil, with short and appropriate ceremonics, at the Citizen's cemetery in Marietta, a monument, erected by the camp in memory of Mary Fingan. The camp invites all confederate sol-tilers and the public generally to at-tend the unveiling.

Condensed Report of the Condition of

Third National Bank

of Atlanta, Ga.

At the Close of Business June 23, 1915,

As Called for by the Comptroller

of the Currency

OFFICERS:

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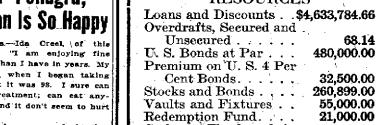


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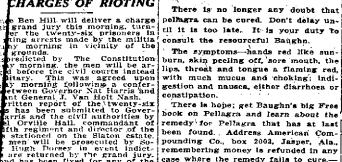
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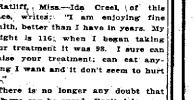


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Inrkesville, Ga., Juno 23.--(Special.) following resolutions were intro-ed and vnanimously passed today the 140 teachers in attendance at normal institute at the Ninth Dis-t Agricultural school at Clarkesville en The Constitution this morning ught the news that Superimendent I. Brittain had declined tho super-endency of the Atlanta schools to cain with the public schools of Geor-

and with the public schools at been keesolved. That we hereby express gratification at his decision and it cordially pledge to him our loy-and hearty co-operation in his ef-to build up for the state of Neori-a system of public schools adequate the demand of the times and the Resolved. That we as as rural school hers of northeast Georgia take new rage at Superintendeht Britain's on and will consecrate ourselves w to the work under his continued and constructive leadership."

DMPULSORY EDUCATION INDORSED BY TEACHERS

Athens, Ga., June 29.--(Special).-Six indred teacher-students of the Uni-indred teacher-students of the Uni-rativy of Georgia resolutions, sug-saied by President Pound, of the State ormal school, and offered by Dean ardiaw, of the same institution, in-orsing two measures which are to ome before the Negislature: Compul-bry education for Georgia, and a meas-re to insure more prompt payment i teachers' salicies. The resolution ledged all honorable efforts to secure mested the press of the state to aid an giving publicity to the campaign, appressing the belief that as informal public, "always a willing public" in uch matters, will back the move-ments if presented to it generally by the press.

Berry Crop Fine. Lyerly, G., June 28.-(Special.)-here is an abundant crop of berries? (all kinds in this section this year, cording to reports from the farmers, the biackberry and huckleberry crop unusually fine, considering the dry eacher. Preparations are aiready be-, g made for the gathering of the peach one, which promises to be a record.



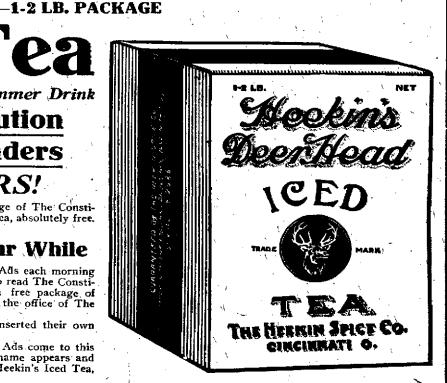
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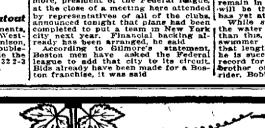
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1915. Page Ten. **Sports** CRACKERS DROP CLOSE ONE TO BARONS Edited By Dick Jemison Crackers Lose Tough One; Southern League Secretary SOUTHERN LEAGUE SOUTH ATLANTIC Standing of the Clubs Team Is Fielding Better; Has Team Standing Wrong Foxes 5, Indians 4. Travelers 12, Vols 3; CLUBS. Vols 3, Travelers 2 Took Chances on Tuesday June 28.-Little divided a double-k ttle Rock winnin EB: R. H. E. .399 000 002-5 10 0 .000 004 000-4 22 3 atteries-Redding and Kre and Short. Time, 1:40. latter managed to six hits in two in-two runs, sufficient Bether. Gamecocks 5, Scouts 4. blumbla, S. C., June 29.-C. ched five hits with a base of the second state of the seco was a very encouraging he team's play, even if it ated. They took some the banes. Kauffman was gying to stretch his double ever raise any holler, neither Smith on this'kind of base-pays to take chances and if ays to take chances and if will just keep it up, they will rave the opposition standing eads, but they will begin to ball games Batteries—Pearson, Woods and erre; Mitchell, Spald and Connolly ma, 1:26. Umpire, Vitter. Constitution Standing all men generally agree that ou have the defensive side g the ball around that you'll more times than you fall. Ty a most striking example of Tourists 4, Tigers 3. yusta, Ga., Juna 29.—Macon's y to hit Roth in the pinches naible for them losing the see AMERICAN LEAGUE eam fielding on this trip has erything that could be desired five games that have already ayed but one error has been against the team This is the Red Sox 4, Yanks 3. June 29.-New York fied the Totals . xBatted for Manning in the NATIONAL LEAGUE FEDERAL LEAGUE te eri-team Than ding that the loca. .s senson and leads local fans will keep up at this pitching continue at the locals, if they'il the locals, if they'il the locals, if a big to win a big BIRMINGHAM-IANTS **3, BRAVES 2,** BRAVES **2, GIANTS** Buffalo 5, St. Louis 4. , June 29.--Hal Chase's Galls Win Two. r games. Allbis are no longer e local fans and sport n very lonient with the . 29 2 6 27 13 Totals Batteries Groom, Wat: Hartley, Ford and Blair they have been hiding this nder a bushel thus far this if we did not believe they All of tour for Washington. ole by indings: R. H Melphia. . . 000 000 000-0 7 hington . . . 012 301 10x-8 15 tteries--Wyckoff, Davies an . Heffner, Boehling and Henry. Batteries—Alton and Wells, Fil gem and Marshall. Time, 1 50. Ump Lewis. FLAG LEAGUE **OTHER RESULTS** SECOND GAME Waycross Wins Two. oss, Ga., June 23 -- (Special)-s won both ends of a double rom Gainesville here toda). 2 to 0 North Carolina Leag Charl 3, Duth. 7, 5, Raicigh 4 Chicks Win Two. Winst 5 Laheville attanooga, June 19—Robertso Roth kept Chattanoga from scor for eighteen innings today an - to 6 FIRST GAME. by innings ille GAME Virginia League. Ports., 7, Norf. 2, Petersbu News '10, Rocky Montain 6. Hatteries-Woolf and Erwin; E. dridge and Marshall. Time, 1.07. Un pire, Lewis. . 020 000 00-010 000 08-E H E. 100 000 000-1 6 3 101 001 00x-3 4 3 Aternational League Roch. 2. Mont. 3 TRIES FOR RECORD Moseley and Shuman d Reynolds Time, 1.40. Um thice SECOND GAME R H E e by innings R H E 000 000 000 000 00 4 000 000 02x-2 5 cries-Spaugh and Wilkes, Ant d, Reynolds, Time, 1 20 Um Vhite fence Score by innings 000 201 108 7 11 Pittyburg 000 010 000 1 10 Baltimore Knetser and Berry: Bal Captain Walthour Will Attempt to Remain in Lake-Batterles-Knetzer and Barry; and Jacklitzch. Texas League. San Antorio 2, Galv. 3, Waco 2, Houston 4, Beau't. 5, Ft. Worth 1 FIRST GAME. wood Twelve Hours. Phillies 8, tain "Patt" Walthour, a membe b United States life saving corps ndeavor to establish a water on ce record on the wight of July 8 he will attempt to remain in the at Lakewood for twelve hours Cleveland-Detroit-Rain. Boston and New York The Game. Ala, June 29-(Special)-d Valdosta fought out a pret-sleven luning the today. Innings R. H E. 201000 000 00-3 7 1 100 000 001 90-3 2 2 -Sloan and Taylor. Hodge Time, 2 10 Umpire, Stewart. Will Be Added by Feds Montezuma 4, Cochran 1. At Start of 1916 Season a swimmer extraordi-often pulled siwimming ats at Lakewood that ing But the attempt to Monterume, Ge., June 29.---(Specia ATHLETICS TO SELL New York, June 29 --- James ore, president of the Federal k-Thomseville, rain by innings: JACK BARRY SHORTL ls Double-Header Shutou adelphia, June 29.-On Batteries-Dell, Appleton IRATES & CARDS 5;

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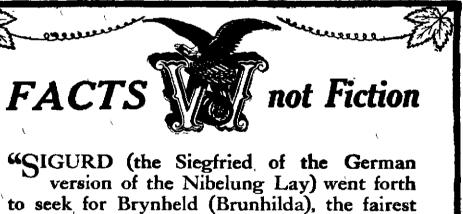
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Ithaca, N. Y., June 29 — Obarles ourtney, veteran coach of the Corr

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filled with mead and gave him the Minnis-cup. Beer I bear to thee, column of battle! With might mingled and with bright glory."

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	Anniston. Ala, June 29 (Special.) Anniston won both games in a double	ger. The local directors, in adden	Atlanta in Birmingh'm. Memphis in Chatta.
1	header here today with Newnan. Sig-	last year, have had a hard time sup-	N. O. in Mobile Nashville in Little Reck.
1	mon, in the first game, allowed New- nan only five hits, while Guthrie was touched up for eight. Chastant fea-		Booth Atlantis Longue Macon in Augusta. Columbus in Savan'h, Albany in Charles'h. Jackson's in Columba.
	touched up for eight. Chastant fea- tured the first game with two two-base	ing up expense money this year, s- spite the fact that Macon has his winning team. The team has me money at home, but has lost more in enough on the road to overbalance of	
ŧ	hits. Flynn was ordered out of the	money at home, but has lost more in a neugh on the road to overbalance	National Longue. 5
	hits. Flynn was ordered out of the park for rough talk to the umpire, but was allowed to come back and play the	gain here.	National Longue. 5 Boston in Philadelphia, N. Y. in Breeklys, Pitteb g in St. L., Chicago in Cincinnati,
	second game.		American Tanana
1	In the second game both Morrison and Whitney pitched air-tight basi, al-	EVERYTHING READY FO	St. L. in Chicago, Washington in New York, Philadelphia in Boston.
	lowing only three hits each. Anniston		
	scored the winning 'run in the sixth when Donaldson drove out one for two	EAST LAKE CARATY	Federal League. St Louis in Buffale. Chicago in Mawark. Pittsb'g in Baltimore Kan, City in Brook's.
	bases, was sacrificed to third by Clapp.	Throughton is in the shear far the	Pittab's in Baltimore Kan, City in Brook's.
	and scored on a squeeze play, Chastant sacrificing. Luna featured by throw-		
	ing out five men attempting to steal. Only one error was made in both	of the Atlanta Athletic club's cour	Brunswik in Thomase. Valdor's in Dothen.
1	ganies.	home next Saturday, and all that, now necessary is for the day to	demetrine in wayerda.
	FIRST GAME.		Georgia-Alabama Longoa. Griffin in Rome. Newman in Annistan
ŧ.	Score by innings: R. Newnan	series of three preliminary water of nivals preparatory to holding the	Griffin in Rome. Newnan in Annister. Tailadega in LaGrange.
	Anniston	annual water carnival later in t	
Ŧ	Sigmon and Lung.	summer.	Fitzgerald 2, Ashburn 1. 🗮
	SECOND GAME.	The Athletic club boasts of some the most excellent swimmers in	Ashburn, Ga., June 29(Second)
•	Newnan 100 000 0 1	-lass and also some af the most of	After a record of slaves wisterio in .
	Anniston	facular and fancy divers, so the ever Saturday are sure to prove interesting	row, Ashburn's winning streak was broken here yesterday ultarnoon when Fitzgerald won, 2 to 1, in a close and exciting contwst. The local club failed
	Morrison and Luna. Umpire, Sanders,	The events, the first one of whi	Fitzgerald won, 2 to 1, in a close and
8	LaGrange 6, Talladega 1,	will start promptly at 5:15, are:	to show its usual batting form, but :
ł	LaGrange, Ga., June 29(Special.)	190-Yard Swim, Scratch-L. S. Cra Walter DuBard, G. H. Bonnell, W. Logan, Louis Sams, Bruce Sams, Gle	to show its usual batting form, but succeeded in getting the visiting pitch.
	It was a case of too much Head for Tal- ladega this afternoon. For the first	Lógan, Louis Sams, Bruce Sams, Gie Evans, Alvin Cowies.	er in several close places. A one, two and three-base hit by Clark, of Ashburn, out of four changes
	five innings the visitors were unable	204-Yard Swim, Handbap-L. S. Cra-	Clark, of Ashhurn, out of four changes
f	to secure a single hit. Smith, La- Grange's center fielder, hit a long drive	Longo Louis Horse Bruce Serve Ch.	play here this afternoon.
		Evans, Aivin Cowles. 50-Yard Novice-Rids in general.	Score by innings.
	a circuit of the bases before the ball could be found. Head got a long sin- gle and drove in one of the runs. He	Obstacle canon Thes.	Score by innings. R. H. B. Fitzgerald . 100 000 016 2 5
	gle and drove in one of the runs. He	Forey diving	Batteries-Orsterndorr and Monskan:
	Score by innings: R. H. E.	Gene Kelley, starter. Judges and time keepers, H. H. Harri M. R. McKenule, Russell Compton an	
1	Talladega 901 009 000-1 8 2	M. R. McKenuie, Russell Compton an Strother Fluming.	Yacht Race.
Ŧ	Batteries-Sandford and Baker: Head	Pervenuer a detailing.	Markin Mark Mark Turnel Marking
	and LaFitte. Umpire, Davern.	Pain Steam Transfe	Knockabout sloop Dorello II. owned
1	Griffin 5, Rome 1.	лат эсорь з елли.	Marbie Heid Mass. June 29The Knockabout aloop Doyallo II. owned ind sailed by George L Batomider. of beton, won the Puritan cup today in the twenty-seventh race for that the sous trophy. The Knockabout finite- t third, but won on time allowed himna, owned by Robert Tomat Palae was escould and Britomart thread
	Rome, Ga. June 29(Special.)	Fittsburg, Pa., June 29Rain inter	he twenty-seventh race for that the
	inning, while Lowery weakened to-	gram of elay court tennis champion	hous trophy. The Knockabout finter.
	inning, while Lowery weakened to- wards the latter part of the game. The visitors bunched hits in the fifth and	whips this afternoon. The man's sin	himns, owned by Robert Treat Pater
	sixth innings for enough to win.	Referes Julian 5. Myrick stopped th	L. was second and Britomart third.
1	sixth innings for enough to win. A great running catch by Riggs in. right and Brazier's acceptance of eight lime drives in left without an error	play. All the preliminaries in the word on's singles were put through an	and the second policies
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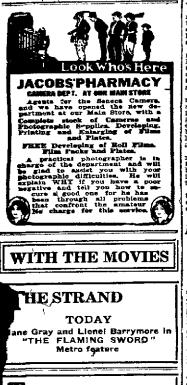
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Played --- No Matchen Matches Will Be Played Today, Courts Wet.

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/hen Broadway Was a Trail." World Film feature starring Barbara Tennant.

THE GRAND TODAY THE SINS OF THE MOTHERS Vitagraph feature.

THE ALAMO No. 1 The Little Playhouse With a Big Show.

Five reels dally, including Charlie Chaplin, Paths features and Mutual by default. Vernon McMillan defeated C. I. Wickle, 6-0 6-1 A. S. Harris defeated P H Cox by default. Hisrry Ashe defeated Dr W A Sel-man, 6-4, 7-5 Frank Owens defeated R R Stewart, 6-1, 6-3 In response to the joint resolution passed yesterday, Senator Hoke Smith will address the legislature today at 11 oclock in the ball of the house of representatives Senator Smith had intended to leave Atlanta for Atlantic City yestorday, at 2 30, but stayed over a day in response to the joint resolution inviting him to address the general assembly Jennings defeated Dr J D Man-6-4, 8-2 Rhott defeated R. A. Martin les defeated B E Van Ars.

dale by default. A. H Balley defeated J D Greene by default

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the exception of one match being com-pleted Every match was a hard fought af-fair, and some spectacular tennis was unceffed during the afternoon Al-though McMillan-Wickle match, was probably the frettiest of the afternoon Al-though McMillan won in straight sets, 5.6, 6.1 Wickle put up a good game proty affair Rhett, after losing the first set. 6.3 came to life and won the match. defeating Frank Owens in the match. defeating Frank Owens in the match. defeating Frank Owens in the the unplon last year, won his first match. defeating Frank Owens in the owenng to the severe rain which owenng to the severe rain which of n shape Matches will be courts will not be in shape Matches will be con-to the baye Matches will be con-to the baye Matches will be con-to the severe tourn the theore the state of the atlanta At way things are shaping up now the baye Matches will be con-to the severe tourn ments ever beld by the association the played today, as the courts will he bings are shaping up now the baye Matches will be con-the theore of the severe tourn ments ever beld by the association the played today. As the courts will he played today as the courts will he played today. As the courts will he played today as the courts will he played today. As the courts will he played today as the courts will he played today as the courts will he played today. As the courts will he played today as the courts will be played today the association ments ever beld by the association the played today the playe BE A BIG EVENT DIXIE ROUTE BOOSTERS Latries are rapidly arriving now for the southern tannis tourney which will sarr on beout Monday, and from the istart on beout Monday, and from the the southern tannis tourney which will looks as if one of the biggest tourne-ments ever held by the association will be pulled off The winners of the cups in the tour-naments held annually by the association will be pulled off The winners of the cups in the tour-naments held annually by the associa-tion, are required to play through the entire tournament, as there is no chal-ment much more exciting The committee in charge of the tour-nament is working hard to make it a to get all the entries they possible to get all the entries they possible to get all the entries they possible to get all the entries they are here. The events that will be held are mens singles and doubles and lades been identified with tennus tourney philes that are offered prizes will be given the winners and runners, up of each event. Frank Revnoids, who has been identified with tennus tourney locally for the past several years, will at as referee Players in the city who are not the mense of ans, club but would like MEET AT EASTMAN TODAY

it as referee Players in the city who are not embers of any club but would like other the coming tourney are elgi-e to enter the committee hoping to dues all of the crack city players a enter Carlion Y Smith is the chairman of he committee and will be glad to re-selve entries at 608 Walton building or care the Atlanta Athletic club

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GILKS LOOKING OVER

Anniston, Ala. June 29 — (Special) — Bobby' Gliks, American league scout winessed the game today coming here to look Nabors and Glazner over He will stay here tomorrow and see Glaz ner work and then go on to Newnan to see Nabors From Newnan Gilks will go to Birmingham to look over some players there Gilks is looking for a couple of pitchers and a catcher and will spend some time in the south

Eastman 7. Hawkinsville 6.

GA.-ALA. PLAYERS

Discussed By Shipmaan Detroit Much, June 29 — 'Labor Con-ditions in the South' and Iodustrial Progress in New England were the topics taken up today by the conven-tion here of the Association of Gov-ernmental Labor Officials of the United States and Canada John S. B Davie, labor commissioner of New Hampshire told of the growth of In-dustries' in his territory' and North Shipmaa labor commissioner of New Hampshire told of the growth of In-Shipmaa labor commissioner of New Hampshire in his territory' and North Shipmaa labor commissioner of New Hampshire in the tertile manufac turing business in former years with the present improved system Tenant labor in the textile manufac turing leases in former years with the present improved system Tenant labor in the south taken as a whole is not what may be called satisfactory' said Mr Shipman The principal reason for this situation lab that the large suppy 6 mant improvement Few farms in the south are cultivated to the full" The all day gun shoot which will be staged at the Gate City Gun club on July 5 for prizes of \$100 in cash and trophles valued at \$35, is creating a great deal of interest, and local gun-ners are eagorly looking forward to the event. The shoot will be staged on the gun clubs grounds near Brook-wood 30 BIG ZINC MINES CLOSED BY STRIKE

Joplan Mo. June 29 — Thirty big zine mines of the Webb City-Carterville Gleinet had should down tonight as a result of a strike of minors which be gan yesterday More than 2500 men account of employment. Operators an nounced they would not attempt to resume operations for at least two weeks on the gun clubs grounds near Brook-wood There will be ten events, each event to be for twent; birds and an entry fee of \$2 per event will be charged with added money of \$10 m each event The purse in all events will be charged with added money of \$10 m each event caually divided in four parts of 25 per roles of the interstate association will Bovern the meet rules of the interstate association will Professionals may shoot at targets four the shooters finishing in the first iour places in the 200 birds Lunch will be the Pledmont hots will be the Pledmont hots Daniels to Speak.

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Some, Denied Licenses by Coun-Westbrook Angered Because cil, Will Close Lockers To-Old People Refused to Surnight and Await Action. Summit, Miss. June 29-Mr

to the joint resolution inviting him to address the general assembly Mrs. Smith has been in Atlantic City for ten days, and information that abe has not improved as much as it had been hoped causes Senator Smith to abandon his purpose of spending a month here, and he will join Mrs Smith at once in Atlantic City Senator Hardwick, who is also in-vited by the joint resolution to ad-dress the general assembly, will do so at a later data. That the nine clubs that on Monday were denied by general council renew-als of their licenses to operate locker club features will not submit to the action of the council without a fight was indicated Tuesday, when several of the clubs employed counsel and held meetings to determine what steps to take ano step until general council next Monday passes on the six applica-tions that have been held up pending further investigation by the police com-mittee They are the Atlanta Athletic club, Druid Hills club, Fledmont Driving Yaub, the Monse, the Elks and the That the nine clubs that on Monday

Burnnit, Miss. June 23-Mar and Mrs. C C Cleveland, both about 70 years of age and prominent residents of Amite county, were shot and killed by their son-in-law, Allen Westbrook, late Monday, according to reports re-ceived here today Westbrook sur-rendered to the sheriff at Liberty and the Moose, the Elks th

chub, brun hins club, Fiedmont Driving chub, the Moose, the Elks and the Eagles clubs The nine clubs denied locker club privileges were The Atlanta club, M & M club, Theatrical club, Greek society, Metropolitan club, the Owls, the Beavers and the Terrace club At a conference last night of officers of the Atlanta club it was decided to take no steps until council acts Mon-day on the remaining six clubs. It was stated by the attorney for the club. It was stated by the attorney for the scient that they would act in confunction with the M. & M club and would not take the initiative until further developments force them to resort to the law Several of the clubs will have repre-sentatives at a cancus to be held this morning to determine whether or not to attempt to operate by injunction proceedings This method was fol-lowed by a local club several years ago

The Atlanta club and M & M club will close their locker club features tonight at midnight in compliance with the action of council and it is under-stood that others will take the same course if it is agreed on at the caucus this morning

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course if it is agreed on at the this morning Mayor Woodward was non-commit-tal Tuesday as to what course he would after in handling the licenses granted Monday to the following five clubs Capital City club. Turn Verein Stand-ard Transportation and University

ard Transportation and club He said that he did not believe it fair to discriminate, but did not say he would veto the applications already granted He has until Friday night to approve or disapprove the licenses He also has 152 near beer license to pass on by that date

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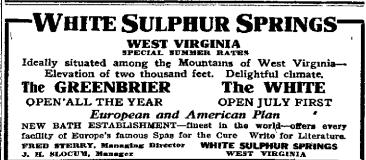
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