

# **GRAVE SITUATION** FOR UNITED STATES CAUSED BY SINKING OF THE LUSITANIA

Official Washington Re gards It as the Most Serious That Has Been Created Since the Beginning of the War.

WILSON AND CABINET PROFOUNDLY SHOCKED BY FATE OF THE LINER

American Warning to Germany in Regard to Killing Americans by Submarine Attack Is Recalled-Considered Certain the United States Will Take Up Matter Whether or Not Any Americans Have Breen Killed.

Washington, May ?-Destruction of the British liner Lusitania with the loss of many lives shocked officials of the United States government and pread profound grief in the national

Although it was not known ho if any of those lost were Amer the view was general that the serious situation confronted ican government since the out

merican government survey reak of the war in Europe The warning of the United States that Germary would be held to a strict accountability for the loss of American lives inrespective of whether they were aboard beligerent r neutral vessels when attacked fo-used attention on the white house, where President Wilson until fate in night read the dispatches e interest The president made no

# ILSON SHOCKED

President Wilson had just and was about white house for of the the Lusitania less than an hour before ng of the American steame discussed

SHIP SENT TO BOTTOM BY GERMAN TORPEDO

The Lusitania, of the Cunard line, was one of the largest and speediest of the trans-Atlantic liners. The vessel has always been popular with the traveling public, and on every voyage carried m any passengers. Including the passengers and crew there were nearly 2,000 souls on board when she was sunk

DR. BREWER SAFE Warnedby the Germans, VANDERBILT LOST ON ANOTHER SHIP Lusitania Went to Doom THE LUSITANIA

# ter and Leonard Bistic, of

Reported at Queenstown That the Multi-Millionaire and the Noted Theatrical Manager Can't Be Found.

MANY OTHER AMERICANS IN THE LIST OF MISSING

Among Them Is President Hopkins, of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, and Charles Klein, the Playwright.

Every effort to find Alfred Gwynne vanderbilt and Charles Frohmar mong the survivors of the Lusitania anded here has failed Some of the survivors

Informs rived there report that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was drowned Officials of the Cunard L

Atlanta, Reported on the Ill-Fated Lusitania.

Developments of last night, showing hat many passengers of the III-fated usitania, sunk by a German subma-ine are dead or wounded have in-reased the anxiety of Atlantans over the fate of friends or relatives of First reports were that Dr Walpold

brewer, physician at the Ansley, an ne of the most popular of the loca medical fraternity, who has entered the service of the Red Cross, was one of those on the ship Information received by The Con-stitution last might seems to prove that he sailed on another ship Charles Day, assistant manager of the Ansley hotel received a latter from him, dated Way 1. Saying the hus resignment hed saying that his ass hanged by the Red

and that his trip James Scott, a personal friend, and the southern agent for the Clyd. Steamship company said he had posi-tive information that Dr. Brewer had sailed on May 1 on a White Star line steamer from New York for Boston Azores and Palermo, on the

tion received from tes that Leonard Bist assengers gave his re:

Mr. and Mirs. Geo. H. Hun With 1,251 Passengers ATLANTAN SAFE The Great Liner Sailed

From New York on Day the Kaiser's Embassy Published Advertisement to Travelers.

## 188 AMERICANS BOOKED PASSAGE ON THE LINER

Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Charles Frohman Among Them - Many Prominent Englishmen on the Vessel. New York Recalled Ti- were having luncheon. tanic Day.

New York May 7 --- The first news of the toppedoing and shiking of the Cunard liner Lusitania came shortly after 1 p m today through an an

# Two Torpedoes Were Fired Into Great Passenger Ship And No Warning Was Given

Reported That the Stricken Ship Went Down So Quickly That There Was Not Time to Launch, All the Life Boats - Only About 500 or 600 Survivors Have Been Landed at Irish Ports-Some of Those Picked Up Are Badly Injured-Some Bodies Have Been Picked Up-The Lusitania Was Torpedoed About Ten Miles Off the Irish Coast and Not Far From Cork and Queenstown.

Queenstown, May 8.-(4:28 a. m.)-Survivors of the Lusitania who have arrived here estimate that only about 650 of those on board the steamer were saved, and only small proportion of those rescued were saloon passengers.

London, May 8.-(4:06 a. m.)-The Central News says that the number of the Lusitania's passengers who died of injuries while being taken to Queenstown will reach one hundred.

Captain Turner, of the Lusitania, was among those saved.

London, May 8.-(4:54 a. m.)-A Dublin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says that the latest reports indicate a loss of life on the Lusitama at about one thousand.

London, May 8.-The Cunard liner Lusitania, which sailed out of New York last Saturday with more than 2,000 souls aboard. lies at the bottom of the ocean off the Irish coast.

She was sunk by a German submarine, which sent Scenes at Cunard Office in two torpedoes crashing into her side while the passengers

# 900 Persons May Have Perished

How many of the Lusitania's passengers and crew were rescued cannot be told, but the official statements from the British admiralty up to midnight accounted for



The presidents first qu eation of the saved, but their task has been ren-dered extremely difficult by the in-describable confusion which prevails Ine president & first question of the secretary who brought him the dis-patches was whether any lives had been lost, and his relief was evident when he was told the first dispatches indicated that all had been saved.

indicated that all had been saved. President Wilson abandoned his ride to keep in close touch with the state department, which soon after transmitted to him Ambas-sador Pages cablegram which was the first official information to reach the government kept to his sludy for the remainder of the afternon, reading dispatches as the secretaries brought them in

# LIKE BOMBSHELL TO WASHINGTON.

TO WASHINGTON. Even though It had been feared that the liner might be attacked, to the president and his official family the acws was a shock and a surprise It might truthfully be said that it burst upon official Washington like a bonbsheil. At the first moment all of-ficials realized that the number and importance of the Americans aboard the Lusitania might face the Washing-ton government with the most serious situation since the outbreak of the war "For some hours officials silently and gravely scanning the news dispatches and egerly awalting some official adgravel; scanning the news dispatches and expiry awaiting some official ad-vices from London or the American commutates in the region of the disaster, withheld comment, merely expressing Withheld Contacts, metch as pre-thal hops that no Americans had been hours, however, in all branches of the government, was unconceased it prob-chip has not been equaled size the Maxican crisis reached its height just a year ago

bly has not been equaled since the Marian Dot been equaled since the Marian So The state department and the execu-ive offices were deluged with a steady stream of inquiries many of which After dinner the president returned to his study and spent the evening mading ine dispatches Becretary Bryan, Counsellor Lansing, smalars and members of the house, who were in the city, waited up to a late hour for definite news of the pas-engers and crew of the ill-fated ship. Earlier in the day they construed the positive announcements from abread Construent on Parse, Fast.

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A WELL-KNOWN news-paper advertiser buys space to blazon forth this Emersonian quotation

The names of those landed at Kinsale

"If a man can write a better book, preach a betbetter book, preach a bet-ter sermon, or make a better mousstrap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."

But he has an afterthought

He takes pains to print his own name, address and char-acter of business in good sized type.

Of course, the world will come, and business will sure-ly come to the Merchant who uses The Constitution Advertising columns.

> Readers will profit by hopping in The Constitution before going down lown today.

of the passengers gave his residence as Atlanta Efforts to locate his reia-tives last night proved unavailing His name is not in the city directory Among Atlanta people on the Lusi-tanis were Mr and Mrs George H Hunter for the past six years resudents of this city. Up to two weeks ago, this city tup to two weeks ago, and the city of the in attva home. Glasgwey Self for their nativa home. Glasgwey Self for the source of the thir the past six years resulted at 319 and the the plant of the Colord Lumber company and the was fir-mation of the repoit that he was fir-mation of the repoit that he was fir-man consul for the Southeast with headquarters in Atlants read with in-trest the press dispatches Friday of the ship with he dissifer is not known German Comment is to the af-terest the press dispatches Friday of the shift statement, said Dr Zoopffel 'It is a case where indig the press dispatches, but later I expect to give out a statement, said Dr Zoopffel 'It is a case where indigment should not be too hasty, for we cannot say yet just what caused the sinking of the ship" Dr. Zoepffel said he expected within a short time an official statement from the case

Premonition of Disaster Kept Him From Sailing

"saleon cabin passengers who saled on the Lusitania" tonight heard report the Lusitania" tonight heard reports at his home in Newton of the wreck of

DR WALPOLE BREWER



#### Noted Theatrical Manager Was a Passenger on Lusitania. Klein Also on Board.

cal man in the world, who was a pass senger on the Lusitania, was the ab-sorbing topic among thousands in the theatrical district today Mr Froh-man's offices were beeleged until a late hour for possible news of him Betnemest addition to England to look over his theatrical interests and to see if the american stage Justus Miles Forman's addition to the American stage was the play called "The Hyphen," a play of American state to the state of the state of the state of the state much unfavorable comment from citi-sens of German extraction Charles Klein, author of "The Lion and the

of American patriotian which shares much unfavorable comment from citi-sens of German extraction Charles Klein, author of "The Lion and the Mouse." and other successes, was on the ship, going to Europe on business connected with his enterprises Members of Mr Frohman's staff said they had pleaded with him not to sail, but Mr Frohman answered that business made it imperative that he go at that time In German Clubs. restaurants and the option expressed in altoping cir-

at his home in Newton of the view of the grant of the source of the sour

of the Cunard liner that an uncon-firmed rumoi to that effect had been not more than 500 or 600.

received from abroad Less than an hour later the company made public additional messages confirming the re port which in the meantime had been varified by dispatches from London

Conflicting reports came during the afternoon to the line and to news agencies in regard to the safety of the assensers, but up to the carly hours passengers, but up to the early notine of the evening no definite information as to their fate had been received here The publication of the news created tremendous activement in Wall street, and a violent decline followed in both

New York May 7 — Uncertainty as the stock and cotton markets Under an avalanche of selling orders, which reached their greatest volume during to the fate of Chaptes Frohman prob-ably the most widely-known theatrical man in the world, who was a passes senger on the Lustania, was the ab-bale The so-called war stocks, like sorbing topic among thousands in the stock and cotton \$250 a

A ship's steward, who landed with others at Queenstown, gave it as his opinion that 900 persons were lost.



Commenting on Lusitania. Piracy on Vaster Scale of Murder Than Old Pirates

"This represents not morely piracy, but piracy on a vaster scale of hur-der than any old-time pirate aver prak-ticed. This is the warfare which de-stroped Louvain and Dinant and hun-dreds of men women and children in Belgium. It is warfare against inno cent men, women and children travel

ing on the ocean, and to our fellow country women, who are among the sufferens. "It seems inconceivable that we can refrain from taking action in this matretrain from thank action in an analy, beard and were speeding filled with but to our own national self-respect. "I can only repeat what I said a week ago when in similar fashion the American vessel Guillight was de-American vessel Guillight was de-

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There were dead and wounded among those brought ashore. some since have died But not a name of rescued or lost, of dead or injured has been listed

NO WARNING GIVEN SHIP,

The Lusitania was steaming along about ten miles off Old Head Kinsale, on the last leg of her voyage to Liverpool, when, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a submarine suddenly appeared, and so far as all reports go, fired two torpedoes without warning at the steamer One struck her near the bows and the other in the engine room.

The powerful agents of destruction tore through the vessel's side, causing terrific explosions. Almost immediately great volumes of water poured through the openings and the Lusitania listeo.

Boats, which were already swung out on the davits, were dropped over-

A wireless call for help was sent out, and immediately rescue boats of all kinds were sent out both from the

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# **GERMAN ADMIRALTY** FORMED THE PLANS TO SINK LUSITANIA

Officials at Washington Knew for Some Time That Berlin Was Plotting Destruction of Ship.

LETTERS FROM GERMANY GAVE THE INFORMATION

Kaiser and His Advisers Believed Destruction of the Liner Would Have Tremendous Effect on Great Britain.

Washington, May 7 - Aside from the diplomatic phases of the Lusitania case, which were which discussed in the capital tonight, the sinking of the liner brought to light an interesting story of repeated threats and warn-ings which have reached high officials for several days past of a play by the German admiralty to sink the Lusitania for the psychological effect it would have on Great Britain and the terror it might, spread among occum travelers generally. Destruction of Ship Planced.

Information gathered almong offi-uls of the government and in diplomatic quarters confirms the belief that plans for the destruction of the Lusi-tania were made several weeks ago First, the German embassy was in-tructed to advertise in the leading ewspapers of the United States warnpassengers against traveling on sevent ships. Anonymous wara-Anonymous sent to individuals who sed sailing on the Lusitania significant of all were letters re-here from officials in Germany private persons stating that the tania surely would be destroyed. on the day the ship sailed from Xork, officials here have received on many sources almost the safety of the vessel was told with much posi almos 'early today t selected for the destruction, o The next radio station of ressel. The next radio station at igton has been on the alert for and from time to time has been ried na having picked up mes-a saying the vessel was sunk. In-r at the navy department each failed to confirm the reports, and were not circulated because it feared they would spread unneces. were not circulated because in feared they would spread unneces-alarm.

#### Views at German Embassy.

At the German embassy here, w comment was made as to whethe as known here that the vessel was white vessel was to was said the embass carried arms Lusiania carried arms and m, and, being advised of the i of the German admirally to lps that carried such contra-cials had believed she would ted. At the embassy and e diplomatists friendly to the allies, there was a gen-traine administic almost to ic allies, there was a gen disfaction amounting almost to sposition on the o inquire, also, whether surried any guns on ber the nlace her in the unneces might place arship and m

a warship and mike unnecess-ording to the rules of interna-w, the giving of warning. s at the state department said not heard that the Lusitanis my guns. At the British em. was revealed that early in this ar the United States govern-mail gung for the big liners e was given by the states the

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sing expressions recovering the attack might have gided in the work of de-struction. The ship is understood to have carried a quantity of war material for the atlifes. Of the construction of the Lusitania, officials recalled that at the time of the Titanic disaster engineers declared a similar accident to the Lusitania would have left the ship along and able to proceed under her own steam. She was a double-skinned vessel with many water-light subdivisions, and officials asserted that the most powerful tor-pedo known could not tear open enough compariments to send the ship to the bottom.

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Demand Action by Briliah Ficet. Navy officiers predicted that one ef-cited that one ef-control of the loss of the Lusitania would be apopular demand in Eugland for Some officials of the state depart-ent credited reports that a German me for submarine raids had been es-blished in some bidden cove, known-nly to the native smugglers on the d Irish coast. The torpedoing of the ritish superdreadnaught Audacious if the Irish coast, generally supposed b have been the work of a German abmarine; numerous raids on smaller At in the same region and now king of the huge Lusitania, in injon of these officials, indica arly that the German under-wa it were working

praft were working from some nearby point. Navy officials, however, did not thare this view. Information has reached the navy department that German submarines have completely elroumnavigated the British Isles, making voyages of 5.000 or 5.000 miles. If this is true, and the report appar-antly was avcepted at face value, the under-water ambuscade to which the inger matter.

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Financed to Sink Lemitania. Germany is known to have put in mministon a number of new subma-new recording and navy official ought that when the plan to sink a Lusitania was drawn up it was cleded to send a dozen or more of see boats into the track which the ser probably would follow. Some aavy, officiers, thought they

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All of Them Wonder What the United States Will Do. They Admit Details Are Not Yet Known.

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# **GERMANS BATTLE** WITH THE BRITONS **IN YPRES REGION**

Struggle for the Possession, of Hill No. 60, Recently Taken by British, Hasn't Reached Final Stages.

#### **RUSSIANS ARE DRIVEN** IN WESTERN GALICIA

But the English Military Critics Say the Austro-Germans Have Not Crushed the Czar's Forces.

London, May 7 — The battle to decide the mastery of Hill No 60 and the desolated country bround Vpres Bel glum, has not yet reached its final has not yet reached its final nor have the Russians shown accepting the German claim crushing defent has been in western Galicia cted upon them in western Galicia That the Russians have been pushed

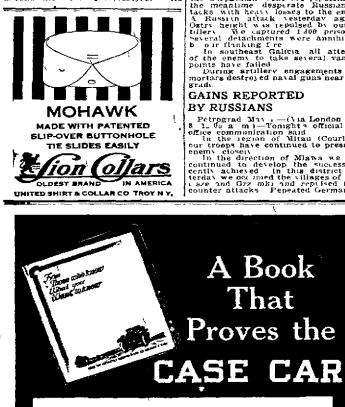
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1915.

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**China Prepares to Comply** 

SUCCESS CLAIMED BY THE GERMANS. Berlin, May 7 - (Via London) - The German general headquarters staff to-ulay gate out the following statement in the western theader English at there is ownest away from us Hill su, which since April 17 has formed the focus of fighting, failed We gain ed further territory there in the di factus of lighting, failed We gain a large number of riftes with sining there yesterday the enemy thest seven a large number of riftes with sining there is a seven fighting of their seven the seven of the sining of the seven the seven of the seven of the seven a large number of riftes with sining the seven of the seven of the seven of the seven the seven of the seven of the seven of the seven of the seven the seven of th AT HAND FOR ITALY

JAPAN VERY ANXIOUS All Signs Point to Entrance Into War-German School Closed at Rome-Austria It Was Realized at Tokio That a Clash With China

Makes Final Proposals.

Rome May 7 --- (Via Paris 4 40 a, m) Asserting that the hour is near at hand for momentous decisions by Italy the Osservatore Romano, the vatican or le, deprecates in the strongest termi-le war it believes probable. Thi-per protests against the fury of de-merate nationalism which desires wa ars take hiding from the major of the nation the dangers of particl

in the cruel conflict sake without asking its justice, neces sity or opportuneness

AUSTRIA PREPARES Against Attack Paris May ?—Austria is continuing to make extensive preparations for de fense agrunst a possible attuck by Ital; according to a dispatch to The Petit Paristen from Turin Railway suspended for six hour last Friday and Saturday at Giaz and Last Friday and Saturday at Giaz and Last bach to permit the passige of mil-tiar's trains carrying artitlery and an munition to Trieste Considerable German forces the said to be at Graz awaiting transportation to Augrab Croatm and theore to Bos-nia and Dalmatia

GERMAN SCHOOL CLOSED IN ROME.

Rome May "-(\13 Parts)-Upon re tend of a dispatch from Berlin the forman school in this city suddenly was closed yesterday afternoon The teachors with a number of German acwspaper correspondents and several german families left almost immediate by for Germany

Paris May 7 — The vaticar has ad used all German and Austrian eccle sastics and theological students b leave Rome immediately, according dispatch to The Letit Parisien the Utalian capital

## FINAL PROPOSALS MADE BY AUSTRIA Parla May 7-4

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Stated at Pekin That Japan Has Asked for Less in the Ultimatum Than China SAYS WASHINGTON

> United States, However, Sends Note to Great Britain, Russia and France in Regard to Japanese-Chinese Situation.

Washington May 7 - Official advices received here late today said a crisis in the Far Last had been averted that lapan has modified her domands and that China would accept them Before the terms of the agreement within shout ter ple

Pekin, May 8-(315 a m)-- Vilaches f the foreign office were at work all ight translating Jupan's ultimatum finally concluded however an ex-sion of opinion is expected by the re finally concluded as the ailies of Ja

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**TWO FINE PICTURES** FORTS SILENCED FOR THE CHILDREN AT GRAND THEATER **BY FIRE OF FLEET** 

Announcement was made seve ass ago that Alice in Wonderlan vould be offered at the Grand as a pechal picture attraction for childr special picture attr The picture did not Defenses of Dardanelles Put the pactile did not reach the city and as a substitute. Hugh (ardoza in thange of the Wells interests, hute an nounces that America and Tack and the Beanstalk will be offered. The performance will begin promptly at a oclusit huie an Tack and

**Big Peanut Fire.** 

Suffolk Va Moy 7-A fire which originated in the 1 arut warehouse of the Holland Lee commany here yester

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# AVIATORS BOMBARD

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wessage says also the Lussian Black sea face bombarded the Furkish forts on the left bank of the Bosphorus Wednesday Several Russian shells fell within about ten miles of Constantino

FLEET CONTINUES TO BOMBARD FORTS

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at a pretty luncheon yesterday at her home on Peachtres stated in compli-ment to Mrs. Granville Fleece of Memphis Wild axaleas and roses at tractively decorated the apartments and a large silver loving cup filled with pink, and white peomes was the centerpiece of the luncheon table Oth er pretty details were in pink and white Miss Woodward wore pink umbzoidered voile Insited to meet Mrs Flee were Mrs Wildam Shalled lover Marrie Martin Miss I ranees Connally Miss Flaeces the Grogg and Miss Mark Thurston

Mis Alash i Harless entertained at a pielts lumineon yesterday at Drund Hills Golf club in compliment to Mis Mary Robinson of hentacky



Musical Afternoon. In hour of benutiful music was the feature of Uns Hugh Ruchindens in formal at bome vesterday when whe invited a few friends to meet Mis-ishnor Castle of New Jerses the guest of Miss Adirenne Batte and Wr Hugh L Hodgson of Mhens and to hear them in impromptur recital Beautifi I flowers were an appropri-te incident American Heautifus a state-ly desoration in the reception rooms and mountain Laurel the centerplece for a handsomely appointed tea table Wirs Richardson was becomingly sound in white lisse Miss Lawtle was, definituity a group of songs partic flants well suited to drawing room recital and Mr Hodg son's pinno selections provided the at work

Piano Recital. **Fiano Kecital.** A pain, reciti will te given by the pipis of Miss Ma querite Bartholomew it the Washington summary this even ing at 8 to uclock. A varied program of solos and ensemble numbers has been irerard and the public is old ally n vited to ittend those taking pait are Misses field a lass forme Dozier H len Knight ibrobeth Tillman Mary Cohen Gamble Esther Silvernan Sainh Mc Williams Martha Bartholomew and Messis, Wallace Clark and Bennett i u banks

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DANCE AT "PINE BLOOM"

A delightful event among the col less set was the dance given last night he Miss Dorothy Arkwright at her home Fine Bloom in Druid Hills The forty guests included a number of visiting young ladies in Atlanta for the Georgia Tech buseball game and college men from the University of the Georgia and Tech The structure of the spring flowers a decoration in the spring flowers a profusion of ins ind peonies with there guest for the works and birs decoration in the spring flowers a profusion of ins ind peonies with the third lace gown

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Of First Christian Church

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Visiting Belles.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1915.

COLLEGE SET ENJOYS

The Victoria Atlanta's newest thea-tei and one of the handsomest in the south located at No 4 i caratree will open its doors to the public Saturday morning at 10 o clock Being located on the busis at thoroughfard in the city thousands will press it every day gand will no doubt ind it most convenient for spending a half hour or so in see-ing the pictures The Motual program will be'shown, and a continuous bill offered from 10 a m until 10 p m I Berger pression will be'shown, and a continuous bill offered from 10 a m until 10 p m I Berger pression and manager of the Victoria theriter stated last might that everything i in readiness for the opening togay and promises his pat roms a thetir conducted upon the highest plane with puticular care given in the selection of nuctures that will appeal to women and children The program today includes in the Sund git a two reel American fea-turing Visian Rich also a comic com edy Wixed Values featuring Fay t Cinchei v isiting Belles. Miss Cottee Benedict of Athens ar-ived yesterdar with Dr. H.C. White to spend the week end with Mr. and Miss Clark Howell. Miss Marian Atch-son at the Georgian Terrate. The Misses Benedict will be starting belles at the Georgia Tech bissing bane todas and they were chaiming out of town guests last night at Miss Durothy Arkwright's dance for the col-lege set The Victoria Atlanta's newest thea-

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr and Mis Lil Viever announce he birth of a drughter on Sunday the sth at Dayls Fischer sanitatium She will be called June

Miss Alice Muse has as her guest for ho week end Miss (wendolyn Griffith, of Athens

of Athens Beverly D Evins Jr a student at the University of Georgia is the guest of his parents Judge and Mrs, by and for the week und Fincher Novel Contest Planned

Viss F inpie Neal Anderson of Ath ens is the guest of Miss Annie Win ship Bates

whip Bates """" "" and Mrs Hugh Richardson left lawt night to spond t week at their lodge at Lake Toxyway

lodge at Lake Toynway Mrs Frank Wiers who spent the winter in Florida has returned to held home 11 Juniper sticet Mr Frank Worris who way pain ittendance-4 Lo scholars-in the contest with the bacond Uspits Buble school to give to the First Christian school A complete suits of white enamelled fur funded he redured on a the bouthern Chris-iooth will be known as the First Christian for with the School a White room pro-wided the redured number of points

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Mrs Lee foldan will retuin the first of the week from Kenticly where she is visiting Mr Jorians mother AT HAPEVILLE CHURCH G W F, hilberger «uperintendent e of the Anti Saloon Lessue of Georgia will preach Sunday morning at the HADEVIIE Baptist church Members and friends of the church are invited Miss Malian Perdue and Miss Tommie Perdue entertained at an informal dancing pails lest evening for their guest Miss katherine Holder of Jack 300 Ga

Whe John Raine has recovered from a it entilliess Why Wills Jones and young son will leave the carly part of June for M lanth City

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Mrs W H Glenn entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon at the Driv 1 - elab in compliment to Mrs Percy modely Durington of Westchester a and for Miss Jourse Black

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for operi week Miss Lucile Fleming of Gogginsville is spending some time with Mis Joseph W lis it 3 Williams street

Miss Margaret Murphey and Miss Nora Scieven of Birminghum are the Licets of Miss Mirs King

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IN ATLANTA SUNDAY Rev Cel H Copp a prominent Vir-ginia minister will preach Sundar morning at 11 oclock at the (entral Bapilst church He will preach Sun-dny might at the Druld H Hz Presby terrun church The public is cordially invited to attend both services

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first be used in deconsting the church and after the flower service will be cartied to the hospitals and other in

ON "SHORT CUT" ROUTE Waycross Ga Wuy "--(Spec al)-President W R P wen of the Short Cut Highwas is oldation with Secre tary Isilort (eldots of hitzereald spent vesterday in Waycross conferming with the Wark county data stich com mittee While here they completed the remort that will be went to the Divis stitutions where they will be appre-citted Ansone having flowers they would wirk sent to the cl are in sited to participate in the sentice with the Wark counts dual siden domn mittee While here they completed the report that will be went to the Divie highway commission rs



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A BILLION TO THE GOOD.

For the first time in our national history we are becoming a billion dollar country in point of substantial profits instead of expense. It was the late Speaker Reed, called czar, who first called attention to the fact that the United States had reached the dignity of spending a billion dollars through a single congress; but the first billion dollar congress has been far outdistanced by those which have succeeded it.

It is on the constructive side of the ledger now that we have become a billion dollar country, and it is Secretary Redfield who, this time, makes the discovery. He finds that when the fiscal year is done, countries abroad will have paid us or will be called upon to pay us, in the aggregate, a billion dollars for exports sent them, over and above the value of what, in the same period, we have imported from them.

We have been accustomed for several years back to figure our excess of exports over imports somewhere around three-quarters of a billion, and to find in the south's cotton crop the chief agent in the making of it. For some past years of peace the southern cotton crop has undoubtedly made the American trade balance, and it has splendidly upheld its part in the year of European conflict.

We have so long played the part of main taining the national trade balance and guarding the gold reserve that we shall not be envious if others join us and boost it a little. At the same time, with crop diversification and a plentiful supply of foodstuffs to meet the growing foreign demand, we can easily foresee where the south can sustain on its own part even a billion dollar trade balance.

The best part about it all, however, is not whether this or that section does it, or whether a particular crop plays the glant's part in making ,it; it is that we've got it. Maintaining our equilibrium despite the invitations to become embroiled in a world conflict, the pursuit of industry has brought us in a single year enough cash over and above our purchases to pay the national Distributed through the country for products, for profits and for labor, this vast sum must add materially to the grand total of an unprecedented prosperity that is almost upon us. It is coming, if we keep our heads, as sure as fate; and another year the bave laid aside production

meat, and often less, contains. equal and often greater proportion of the protein that makes food value.

Americans, as a matter of habit and custom, eat fish once and sometimes twice a week, while our foreign population makes it an article of steady diet. The Germans are among the greatest fish caters in the world. The German government encourages the industry and the consumption of fish, by exempting fishing vessels from tonnage duty. Cooking schools for the express purpose of demonstrating the many appetizing ways of preparing fish are maintained in the principal German cities. Throughout all Europe fish is the more common nitro genous food, and the European cooks have learned how to make it appetizing as well as satisfying-a lesson that has not yet been so well taught in this country.

One beauty about the fish supply is that it may be had in greatest abundance without effort on the part of man in the matter of propagation and feeding: and modern methods of sanitation and refrigeration make it possible to transport it fresh and sweet and sound to any interior point. 1. The Boston bulletin continues: •

oston bulletin continues: " Like many of our resources, we have but yet begun to fathom the value of the yet begun to fathom the value of the yet begun to fathom the value of the fish in our waters. (they time and necessity will teach what they mean to the nation. Meat shortage was an of problem to other nations when the United States was in its infancy. And to add to this problem today we have the more recent one of discase rum-punt among our cattle. There is ofly one way to meet the problem of an in-treased costi and shortage of meet and that is to supplement our ment supply by turning to the sea for fish. There is a limit to the supply of cattle, but when we come to the fish of the seas, we find them feeding and breeding un-numbers. The land over which they swim, and the water through which they float, are free, and thes pay in tithes. Food taken from ow ay impor-erishes the soil of a fact adds to the fertilizing elements of the country. It is an argument that must appeal, an

It is an argument that must appeal, and will be of interest not alone to New England, but to every state that has a mile of seacoast or a stream or river large enough to supply sea food in appreciable quantity.

Georgia, with her hundred miles of coast as the crow flies, as well as teeming rivers, has not yet scratched the possibility of her fishing industry. With modern methods of packing and transportation it is possible to nut fish into interior points as fresh as they may be had in coast markets. When the people learn more about -cooking, fish, and it is a knowledge easily acquired, the combination of food value and lower price will undoubtedly create a demand that will build this industry into large proportions.

#### BOOSTING GEORGIA.

The well-known advertising firm of N. W. Ayer & Son, of Philadelphia, who, dealing extensively in printers' ink, naturally be lieve in it, and they are using some of it to great advantage of Georgia.

In the current issue of Printers' Ink, an advertising magazine of international circulation, they have taken Georgia as the text upon which they base a brief address on prosperity to the nation. And the sentiment. of it is found in the introduction, printed within an outline map of Georgia above a cotion field:

Those of the morth who look on Geor-ria and her sister states of the south as easy-going and slow to progress will find this statement an eye-opener: GEORGIA HONDS RECENTLY SOLD (N THE BASES OF NEW YORK BONDS. Let that sink—and remember that this is a state which was. fifty years ago, lett impoverished and disrupted by the civil war.

That alone tells a story upon which there might be much elaboration. But much more is said of the state, her products and her institutions, in a way to make one reading it feel that he would like to live here. Her industries, some of them way ahead of those of the industrious New England states; the inducements and opportunities which she offers foreign energy and foreign capital; her newspapers and her educational institutions are all dealt with in a manner, to appeal and to attract. In brief space Georgia's story could not be more forcefully told. And of Atlanta Messrs. Aver & Son say this:

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people----Help the world turn 'round! \* There'll be good time for restin'

When the prize the work has crowned-So

1f. In the soil you're tillin' Shinin' gold is found, Don't you see it sparkle Gittin' over ground?

Keep the read, good people! Till rest-time bells shall sound. The world is callin to you: "Help the world turn 'round!"

News From the Settlement. As sent in by a county correspondent of The Mountain Patriarch: "Since our last letter there is no news to speak of. I did hear of a moonshine still bein' blowed sky-high, and that somebody for killed that the licker didn't kill, but I don't rightly know if it's so or not, and any-hew, I wouldn't think of putting myself in the way of temptation by tryin' to find out I don't go 'round no such plares nohow."

I, ffe-Word. Hope in heart and hope o'erhead, And life is as you task it: Though the fields give your daily bread, You've got to knock and ask it.

takes place. The nomination was wholly unexpected by M. Wilkinson. He did not say whether or not he would accept the position. The dinner showed that the success of the Southeastern fair was assured. A num-ber of speeches were made and the greatest enthusiant was manifested. In Henor of the Workers. Mr. Wilkinson gave the dinner as a tes-timonial to the men who worked to raise donated by the city and county. There were about sixty guests present and they twere abluded fo as the "men who make Atlanta." Mr. Wilkinson presided as toastimater. He said that he had been identified with the Chamber of Commerce for more than twenty-fore years and never-before had he seen money for a public enterprise raised as quickly and so easily as was the \$75,000 for the fair at Lakewood. "We have undertaken a great enterprise." be said, "and one which will mean much to the city. In paying tribute to those who have made this enterprise a success T must not overlook the Atlanta newspapers, which are always ready and united when it comes to the upbuilding of the city." Wuich Presented to Yam Allen. The first enseker was Lawls D. Mielen. An "If," and a Regret. "If, Uncle Joe Cannon has stopped playing poker, we know that age is omnipotent," says The Columbia State, and The State adds: "So long as a man can buy a stack, so long will be sit in. No question 'artising' as to Uncle Joe's ability to huy the privilege of dalliance, we are forced to say, "Good-bye, Uncle Joe," but it ever will be a regret that wave did we have concerning to it in with ever did we have opportunity to sit in with

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Fatal Ambition; Fatal Ambilico: Br'er Hoppergrass, he hop so high lie stonish all erour. But Mackin'bird done kotch 'Im 'Fo' he ever hit de groun'!

"Ain't it the 'Fruik!" Folks what gits drunk on Joy staggers right into Trouble.

A "Soul Salad." Springtime enthusiasm is felt in the lines of the Renztown Bard, who sings, in The Baltimore Sun:

"If I could write a dewdrop,

- "If I could sing a rose, I'd be the jordliest poet That ever felt song's throes. If I could make a ballad As sweet as some one's eves I'd serve my soul in salad To guests in Paradise!"

The Life-Sparks. Make de sparks fly up de chimbly an keep yo' light shining on de dark fum de home-winders, an' folks won't find no mo' fault wid you than what dey is obliged ter find, wen you considers dat some wuz bo'n ter hunt trouble an' gits disappinted w'en dey can't find whar it's at.

#### Why the Boys Beat It.

"The sold the reason so many boys leave the farm," says The Fourcho Valley (Ark.) Herald, "is that Willie's calf grows to be dad's cow." . . . . .

A Preachment. See that the task is nobly done Ere day's brave flag is furled. Follow no dark spots on the sun. But sweep 'em from the world'.

Now You Mnow. Here speaks the knowing philosopher of The Macon News: "How to Get Rid of the Blues." The best way, according to a Carolina friend, is to bet 'em all on an inside straight."

The Entertainment. When the jolly Good Times come, Bet I entertain 'em some! Fore they know whar they air at I'm a-hidin' of their hat:

- I'm' a-hidlm' of their nat: Holler to the fiddler-man: "Play up, now, the best you can!" Then the lively tunes, they race! Joy is lightin' up each face. Good Times gancin' round the place!

#### Didn't Forget His Relaing

"He was a congressman in Washington." says a home observer, "but I must say that when he was at home he acted plain and shuple-just like folks."

Mirarle of the Undiamayed. He asked for bread and they gave him a stone, But he didn't stop to sigh; (He grabbed that stone) With strength of his own An sent it which high. An' they said 'twuz a miracle in the town: The stone brought a big, fat 'possum down!

Perfectly Good Excuse. Perfectly Good Excuse. "We have withdrawn our premium offer of a piano," says a Georgia editor. "With a big world-war goin on it's no time to play music. Anyway, most of our subscribers said they wouldn't have been in the lucky ones, nohow, so what's the difference?"

# JUST From GEORGIA MELL R. WILKINSON IS NOMINATED PRESIDENT OF THE FAIR ASSOCIATION AT DINNER GIVEN TO COMMITTEEMEN

Cohen and the vociferous applause with which it was greeted clearly indicated that Mr. Wilkinson would be the choice of the

association when the election of a president

The nomination was wholly unexpected

said, "typify the true . tinhis spirit. Once upon a time these merchanis were not friends, and went so far as not to speak when passing: but now they present a united front Mell R. Wilkinson was nominated as per- j manent president of the Southeastern Fair association last evening at a dinner given by him at the Chamber of Commerce to the committee which raised the \$75,000 of citi-zens' subscriptions for the fair. The nomination was made by John S.

IMMENSE AUDIENCE

APPLAUDS CHILDREN

AT SPRING FESTIVAL

The Spring Festival of Grammar Schools,

The spring Festival of Grammar Schools, participated in by 1.409 young girls and boys at the Auditorium last evening, proved a great success. the entrustatic audience packing the upper and lower galleries despite the inclement weather,

The entire floor of the Auditorium had been cleared of its scats for the drills and dances which have been taught the children

by Dr. Theodord, Toepel and Miss, Myre, Graves. The athletic events of this depart ment of Atlanta's school work were held last saturday at Fonce de Leon park.

inst saturday at ronce de Leon park. With the exception of the May-pole dance which closed the program, all the évents were features of the school day drills that have banished drudgery 'trois learning of "readin' and 'ritim' and 'rithmetic."

the athletic games last Saturday were au-pounded and the awards made by James La

American Universities-

Princeton.

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By GEORGE FITCH. r of "At Good Old Simmub."

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MELL R. WILKINSON, Nominated for permanent president of --Southeastern Fair association.

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 They fare as follows:

 Ashby, Street school, girls of grade 7-A,
 plaque: Drubeard school. Margaret Cochran.
 of class B, bronze pin: Calhoun school, boys
 of grade, 7-A, pennant, flag relay: Crew

 Street school, Howell Parks, of class B, gold
 budge; girls of grade 4, ucnnant, shuttle
 relay: Davis Street school. Sarah Harnson,
 of class A, bronze pin: Calewood Avenue
 school, India Johnson, of class A, silver pin;
 Willie Bell Norris, of class A, silver pin;
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 fingque; girls of grade T-E, plaque; boys of grade 5, pennant, circle dodge ball;
 Fornwalt Street school, Clars A, silver pin;
 boys of grade, 6, plaque; boys of grade 6, pennant, pass-ball relay; Fornset Avenue school, Louis Pinnell, of class A, silver pin;
 boys of grade, 6, plaque; boys of grade 6, pennant, pass-ball relay; Fornset A, bronze badge; Georgia Avenue school, William Morrow; of class B, bronze badge; 9kiris of grade, 7-A, pennant, volley ball; Hill Stheer School, Meier Berchenko, of class A, silver badge; lees Street school, Emira Askea, of class A, gold pin; William Van Houten, of class A, gold pin; will and are always ready to get together when the city's welfare is at stake. Now that we have raised the money for the fair, we have got to make it a success and the re-sponsibility rests upon the shoulders of the upon presert."

are always ready and united when it comes to the upbuilding of the city." Watch Presented to Ivan Allen. The first speaker was Lewis D. Hicks, who presented a handsome gold watch to Ivan E. Allen, chairman of the subscription committee. In behalf of the members of the committee. He paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Allen. Mr. Allen. Mr. Allen esponded and said that he would always wear the watch in his left vest pocket next to his heart and leave it as a berliage to his little boy. Mayor James G. Woodward spoke of the movement to get the fair and said that credit was due to no one man or set of men. "Lakewood," he said. "Is the most ideal spot for a great fair in the country. We are goly to have a big fair and we are all proud of the inen gathered here tonight who made the fair a possibility." John S. Cohen, after paying a tribute to Mr. Allen, nominated Mr. Wilkinson as presi-dent of the fair association. There were many seconds to the nomination and great applause followed. sponsibility rests upon the shoulders of the men present." St. Elmo Massengale spoke of Atlanta as the city that is always ahead. He said that full duty and that he was certain the fair would be a great success. Albert S. Adams spoke of the work that Ivan E. Allen had done and said that no bet-ter fellow lived on God's green earth. He gave notice of the New-comers' night which is to be held next Tuesday at the Audito-rium. rlum.

#### A Most Important Enterprise.

A desk important Enterprise. II. G. Hastings said the fair would be the most important enterprise even held in Atlanta from an educational standpoint. "Now that we are nearing the goal of success," he said, "we must not forget the chart would be be here here here built be been been

Although the second sec success," he said, "we must not forget the great work that has been fone by Walter G. Cooper." Prolonged applause followed this re-

S. B. Turman spoke next. He said that he had recently paid a visit to mark large cities in the east and west and everywhere the Atlanta fair had been heard of and the people were amazed at what the city was doing. Makes Her Dreams Come True. "Atlanta may have its dreams," he said. "but she always makes the dreams come true." Esaumont Davison was introduced as the first man who began to raise the money by public subscriptions. Mr. Davison said that he worked among the merchants of White-hall street and found no truble in securing the most liberal subscriptions.

AT AUDITORIUM NEWCOMERS' NIGHT In connection with the plans for New-comers night, to be held at the Auditorium Armory next Tuesday evening under the aus pices of the Atlanta Rotary club, the follow-

ng committees and chairmen have been ing committees and chairmen have been named: The program committee, with Kendall Weisiger chairman; souvenirs, W. M. Tim-mons, chairman: souvenirs, W. M. Tim-mons, chairman: novelock, James T. Scott, chairman; electricity, L. L. Shlvers, chairman; refreshment; H. W. Anderson, chairman; mov-les, Henry W. Grady, chairman; publicity, H. A. Majer, chairman; prize committee, Ivan E. Allen, chairman; grand march, Paul H. Norcross, chairman; with this committee of live wires in charge of affairs, it is a foregone conclusion that Newcomers' night is going to be the biggest and best night Atlanta has had for a long time. In addition to this, the Atlanta Cham-ber of Commerce has gotten in behind it and has sent out letters to its entire mem-bership urging their co-operation and inter-est in making this celebration a success.

ATLANTA LEADS THE UNITED STATES

IN ARRESTS FOR CITIES ITS SIZE;

POLICE SYSTEM CHANGES ARE URGED

LIVE WIRES WILL BE IN CHARGE

As is pointed out, the purpose of the gathering is to extend a "welcome to our city" to all persons who have come to make Atlanta their home since January 1, 1914. A program, not only of specches by the governor, mayor and other prominent citi-zens, but one consisting also of many unique and interesting features, of lively music, not to speak of the delicious refreshments, has been prepared by those in charge. There will be no admission fee for the newcomers, but a small charge will be made for old-timers, this to go toward defraying expenses for the evening. This is distinctly a Rotary club stunt, the idea having originated with some of its members, but it has since been taken up not only by the chamber of commerce, but by the Ad Men's club, the Convention bureshu and practically every civic organization in the city.

celebrated eating clubs and look down on all mankind. Princeton has always been distinguished for its fine faculty. Dr. McCosh was the world's greatest college president in his time, and Grover Cleveland lectured there-after he gave up presidenting. The univer-sity may be a little lame in football just now; but she trained Woodrow Wilson for the greatest race ever run by a democrat. Newcomers are urged to fill out the blanks and turn them in promptly to 910 Third Na-tional Bank building.

It takes more than a vast, resounding mob of stadents to make a first-class uni-versity. This is amply proven by Princeton university, which has less students that Valparateo, Highland Park, Berca. (she) Northern, George Washington or Marquette, to say nothing of fity other American flui-versities, and yot has acquired more fame than all the six above mentioned together, and a dozen more thrown in. This is partly because of Princeton's are. It began educating the Presbyterian you'b of the country in 1746, and has kept at it ever since. In the last 163 years it has ar-quired a beautiful campus, a group of build-ings which make architects roll their, eyes and gob for Joy, 12,000 graduates who take off their bats whenever they see a Cker, an ex-president who now runs the United States, a library of 320,000 volumes, and an annual income of \$1,300,000. It also has a fine 'new take, kindly, donated by Andrew Carnegie, wholy got rich about 50 years ton late to give it, a library building. It is also said to have had a champion football team at one time. Princeton is located just far enough from the main line of the Pensylvania; in New Jersey, to prevent the students from steal-ing the locomotives on holidays. Owing to the fact that it is harder to pass its entrained examinations than it is to pass a world a championship baseball game with the gat wide open, the university has never had ove j,600 students, and is proud-of it. Becutuse of its slow growth it has been able to pre-serve its fine old Nassau hall and its cele-brated. Princeton is the only great American university which does not permit Greek Lei-ter socleties. However, if the student dressen well, minds hig manners, and arquires influ-ence and grandeur, he may join one of its celebrated eating clubs and look down on all markind.

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#### "EAT FISH."

With the double object of building an industry and solving the problem of the increased cost of living, the directors of the port of Boston, Mass., have just issued the first of a series of bulletins in which they give the people of Massachusetts the slogan, "Lat Fish'

The rapid increase in the price of meat, coupled with the fact that New England is not a cattle-growing country, was one of the determining factors in the campaign inaugurated by Boston; and in their preliminary bulletin upon the subject the directors state: \

With the price of meat almost pro-hibitive—due to the fact that New England does not raise cattle in any appreciable quantity, and the increased cost of raising stock in the west—the port directors goin! out that fish is the only staple unticle of food toan is which the people of Massachusetts. New England and, in fact, the entire from the bigh cost of living.

The bulletin points out that it is the protein content in flesh foods that is of consequence to the consumer. The housewife who buys a pound of ham for 22 cents gets 16 per cent of protein; but if she buys a pound of haddock at 7 cents she gets 18 per cent of protein. Blue fish, in protein content, is about the equivalent of steak, and the price is ordinarily less than half. The figures may be subject to slight revision as te cost in different markets, but they are given to show that fish at half the price of for the destruction of all improvement.

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GOOD FRIENDS WITH LIFE. There is no down-and-out club for Uncle Joe Cannon and other live ones like him, who never lose an opportunity to demon strate that they are not eligible for retirement to the reminiscent shades of "still life.

When he was temporarily out of office he kept up his interest in affairs, political and otherwise. He was a live wire when they thought he was a "dead" one; he didn't wait for the band wagon in the dust by the roadside, but met it on the way; and wheth er he did or did not redeem his promise to do a waitz turn on the ballroom floor of the exposition grounds in California, recently there is no doubt that he had the spirit to accomplish it. His friends are inclined to doubt the story that he pleaded "house maids'-knee," and slipped out of it.

Uncle Joe says that not the least object of his continuance in the sphere of action is to disprove the theories of the Oslerites by the liveliness and unceasing world-interest of himself and men of his type who. having been good friends to life, enjoy to the limit all its benefits. They manage to keep young, and to convey the impression that the silver of Age is but the far-reflected

brightness of the sunlight of Youth. And that is as it ought to be.

Japan is giving China a course of instruction in the easy art of writing for what you want before you take it.

Nearly "ten months of "improved" war

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Sweet May comes blithely tripping 'The dewy' meadowlands acros Her emerald gown bedragsled In dandelions' golden dress! 11.

Her merry laugh goes rippling Over the vine-clad hills, Far echoing down the valleys Where dimple silver rills!

But when she weeps, tearful pearls , Float on ambient waves of air, And her glimmering golden curis Unfold like banners everywhere!

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Ho, tripping comes the little (May Smiling face in violet hood Best beloved by all the Faun-folk, Old god Pan, and all the wood, ---AUGUSTA WALL,

### When Britain's Cabinet Heard

(From. The London Chronicle.)

(From The London Chronicle.) No doubt Mr. Asgulth felt jubilant on learning the fate of Przemzyl; but we cannot picture him expressing his joy in the boister-ous manner displayed by his predecessor. Lord Palmerston, when Sebastopol fell. At the time this news reached the war office, a cabinet meeting was being held and one of the higher officials rushed with it to Downing street. "The measurger told me I could not go up the staircfas," he relates. "I pushed by him, weut up and knocked at the door of the room where the ministers inad assembled. This was opened by Lord Charendon, On hearing the news, Lord Palm-erston gave a viewiniloo which. like John Peels, might have awakened the doad. As it was, it could by heard across the park."

arrests in proportion to its population than any other city in the United States. Sta-tistics compiled show in one year 6,237 white arrests alone. In Rochester, with 60,000 more people, the arrests for one year were 7.172, counting all the arrests made." These facts and more were brought out

by Philip C, Weltner, who, with V. H. Krieg-shaber, Cator Woolford, Linton Hopkins and Shaber, Cator woolford, Linnon roppins and E. H. Goodhart, directors of the Associated Charities, appeared before the probe com-mittee of the police commissioners last night. This part of the session of the com-

night. This part of the session of the com-mittee was open to the public. In New York there we one arrest for every forly-two people. In Atlanta there is one arrest for every ten people. Compar-ing European statistics one finds the same results.

#### Fault of the System.

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"This is the fault of the Atlanta police system." said Mr. Weltner. "It is not because the citizens of Atlanta are so much worse than any other city. Every arrest means a lowering of self-respect, it costs the city money in the time of the policeman, sending after the man arrested and in trying the case. And it takes the time of the officer away from his family if he is not on duty and is trying cases." Mr. Weltner also suid that under the present system in Atlanta it is kupossible to find out who is who in the criminal classes, by the present system of keeping records of the previous record of any man arrested. It is same card was used for every man of the same card was used for every man of the same name and that you were forced to go back to other books until you were well-nigh lost in a mare of puzzing records. "He aeparate record of each man arrested. It shows the date, age, name, charge and disposition of the case. This card so simplifies the keeping the off and the simplifies the keeping of the same that only and here the present and the you were forced to yo ther books until you were the seling not the case. This card so simplifies the keeping of records that only for the case. This card so simplifies the keeping of records that only is card so show the bistory from start to finish. Ask investigning called that to keep down

#### Ask Investigating Officer.

Mr. Weitner also said that to keep down the number of arreats there should be sta-tioned a man in the deak servient's office who would investigate every petty case as

"Atlanta has two and a half times more the arrested man was brought to the desk este in proportion to the nonucition than beergapt. This man with his simplified recsergeant. This man, with his simplified rec-ord, could tell at a glance whether the man had ever been arrested before, and could elther dismiss him, give him a copy of charges or send him to jail. I He also brought the attention of the board

I He also brought the attention of the board to what is known as "Cocaine Aller." He said that an electric light in this alley and others with as had reputations would ald the police. He said in this alley there were ten houses, occupied by whisky peddlers, "beor runners" and riftraff, and that when the committee investigated there were six men in the aller, all of whom had just fin-ished juit sentences, and who had returned to this rendezvous of the negro soum of Atlanta. He suggested that the man stationed at police headquarters to investigate arrests have a city map, on which he would put a plu where the one arrested resided. He said there would soon appear bunches of pins that would point out to the police just such nests of juit birds and criminals. Beavers Approves Suggestions.

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Chief Beavers was asked by V. H. Kri shaber what he thought of the views : suggestions presented, and he said. "I lieve that your suggestions are a good thi We did think of something of the kind on before, but I think the salary of the m proposed was to be \$160 s month, and cou-cil thought this too much. Our station s geants have too much to do-now to keep to 'books. We have one station only. Birmhr ham itself has five substations." The ch also said that the card system proposed also said that the card system proposed

an excellent idea. Cator Woolford mext presented the qu tion of a treest beggars. He shid that he co safely estimate that they cost the city \$50, a year. He said that they were beginn dight on them, and asked the support the polyce. He stated that they take up fore the nermit commission of the city fore the permit commission of the city question of the licensed beggars in the ti and that they would all be investigated. said the bles is what is known as the "Bi more plan" to eradicate the beggar evil. Resident beggars homes are investigs if they need help they are given it. If

Commissioner Clark said that the question of added expense would be a big item in presenting these suggestions before the fnance committee of the council.

they are prosecuted. If the beggar is non-resident, he is investigated and if he is a

resident, he is investigated and if he is a chronic beggar he is sent to jail. He men-tioned a home for inebriates and beggars. He stated that the Associated Charitles had the money and the time to investigate each individual case, and that if the beggars were

only reported to them they would do the rest, that is, either give them help or prose

Would Cost More

Councilman Jesse B. Lee, who was pres-Councilman Jesse 5. Lee, who was pres-ent, was asked what he thought of the idea of having a man to investigate arrests at the police station. "I voted against the question when it was before the council be-fore, but I now think the idea a good one," question way. fore, but I now think the same \_\_\_\_\_ said Mr. Lee. The press committee then went into ex-

| ATLANTA ROTARY CLUB   |
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| NEWCOMERS' CELEBRATION  |
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| (If, you know of a Newcomer, fill out   |
| and mail to Secretary Rotary Club, 910  |
| Third National Bank Bullding, so that<br>tickets for "Newcomers' Night" can be<br>mailed to tham.)              |
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NK. Hige Hill has pronounced the death ence on Frank on two former occa-s, and each time the superior court re allotted forty days as the time re execution should be effected. It kely that the date of Frank's ex-lon will be set about forty days t Monday. "JITNEYS" COSTING TROLLEY COMPANY OVER \$350 A DAY

The "jitneys" have been cosling the leorgia Railway and Power company etween \$350 and \$400 à day, according o, a report filed with the state rail-oad commission by the street car com-Friday morning. "jitneys" are getting about

n't of the company's gross earn-states the report filed by the

had been affected only on the ere the "jitneys" have been in on. It was estimated that lines the "jitneys" have taken average of \$366 a day. These re arrived at by comparing the of the street car company for hs of March and April of this .year.

year. port further states that at this company will have its annual out down \$133,590 in a year's

ontibut from "every angle." nel Thomas B. Feider, attorney - club, has been directed to car-the fight against the street car hy's injunction "unto the bitter

#### KAYLOR IS RETURNED FROM NORTH CAROLINA

mericus. Ga. May 7.—(Special.)— Kaylor, white desperado and long convict, who escaped the Sumten ity chaingang in February, was re-ied here this evening from North where he was captured re

ylor shot to death an aged and nseless negro, but succeeded in ing off on trial with four years for slaughter. His escape will add s years to his original sentence.

#### HIGGINS RECOVERS FROM BADLY HURT ARM

Is of W: H, Higgins, of the Smith & Higgins, will be glad that he has entirely recovered badly injured arm, which was me time since while cranking omobile. Mr. Higgins had to he pain of having the limb re-

is and pairs of maying the limb for-ic and reset, and spent several ks in a local hospital. Sowever, that he is himself again itested by the message just re-ed by his house, telling them of

#### ASK ADVANCED HEARING ON DAN S. LEHON CASE ROME GETS NEXT MEET

Attorney Lames L. Mayson and at City Attorney W. D. Ellis,



ANTHONY F. ITTNER.

est Eng Masonic temple, corner ee and Gordon streets. Mr. Ht of Alhambra Grotte

MABRY AND SANGES WILL KEEP CHARGE

# OF KIMBALL HOUSE Although Arminius Wright, of the m of Hill & Wright, was yester-pointed receiver by Judge John adleton, in superior court, for

This Datktown Financier Had an Easy Time Until

His Spouse Went to Bank

A Darktown story of extraordinary marital fhanciering cance dut in the police court Friday atternoon. Addie Dofreey wis a widow, aged 40, and she had 52 laid away in a savings bank account. W. E. Lewis, aged 42, wedded the widow, and incklentally became attached to the bank account. When the erstwille widow falled to turn over, her cash assets. Lewis pro-cedues to the sub assets. Lewis pro-cedues to the sub assets. Lewis pro-cedues to the sub assets and in the erstwille widow falled to turn over, her cash assets. Lewis pro-cedues to the sub assets and in the asset of the sub start of the sub asset of various amounts until the \$53 was exhausted. When Addie went to the bank to ret a little momey for a spring bonnet site found her finds non est inventus, as the lawyers say. She made oath that she had not drawnany checks and her youthful husband was arrested for forgery and on that charge he was held in a \$200 bond.

in a \$200 bond. Under the Boorgia law the wife could not testify against her husband, but there was enough evidence from the bank cashier and the detectives to cause the recorder to pass up the mari-tal financing to a jury.

with others planned for the near fu-ture. Those desiring to attend should take the Buckhend cars and get off an Peachtree Way. The cars run every ten minutes and there will be a spe-cial extra car at 2:35 pt m. The lots will be offered to the highest bidder, and will, it is stated, be sold on easy terms, to be announced at the sale. The property in question is conven-iently located, and has all the advan-tages of city property, such as water, sewerm, electricity, telephones, street are lights, delivery service, police pro-minute schedule on the Buckhage line, making the trip to the city in twenty-

ting the trip to the city in twenty Ir minutes. This sale is announced by President

principal addresses were, made by Mrs. Willie D. Morgan, grand matron of the Order of Eustern Star of Georzia, and by C. S. Lippincott, a thirty-third degree Mason, from Knoxville, Tenn. This morning at 11 of clock religious services were held, to which the pub-lic was invited, and seven Rome pas-lors delivered "setimonetics." The inal event was a grand Masonic raily and banquet, held under the auspices of Cherokee lodge of Masons. Rivers, of the E. Rivers Reality pany, who gives assurance that it be a genhine opportunity for in-

will be a genkine opportunity for in-vestment as well as for those desiring high-class building lots for homes. "There will be an opportunity for those who attend this sale to get this splendid home property at their own prides," Mr. Hivers said. "Wa realize that this is not the time to put home property of this high class on the mair-ket at public sale, and there is just one reason why we are doing it. There salled upon to meet, and we prefer to meet them rather that ask for ex-lemsions... "It is for that reason we are offer-NATIONAL BISCUIT MEN "Now is the logant for business, esgressive compaling for business, made at the barquet in the Piedmont hotel Friday of the southern repre-sentatives of the Kational Biscuit.com-puny holding a two days' meeting in Atlanta, These men come from the offices of the company in the states south of Virginia and east of the Mis-sissippi river. In commenting on the condition of business in Atlanta and comparing it in south of the south, many

The them futner that as a to ex-lisions. "It is for that reason we are offer-nity to buy what we consider the st home property the city offers, at eir own price. We don't propose to ll all of it, but enough to meet our quirements, and there we will stop. "As everyone knows, business, and anctal conditions are rapidly im-oving. This is going to mean good off for the purchasers in every foot this property, which we sell tomor-

We know we have here some of the tresidence property in or around tanta, and we know that others nk of it just as we do, for they e said so over their own signa-

# BANK FAILURE IS PROBED

## U. S. Grand Jury Investigates Macon Commercial National.

Macon, Ga., May 7.--(Special)--The United States grand jury for this dis-trict is now investigating the failure of the Commercial National bank, of Macon, officers of which are charged with violation of the national banking laws in loaning more than 10 per cent of their capital stock to certain indi-viduals.

Viduals. A large number of witnesses were before the grand jury today and others will appear when the jury resumes its deliberations next Monday. B Mail lary was president of the bank and J. J. Cobb vice president for anything through the failure of the bank, all of the obligations being assumed by the American National bank, which is now acting as liquidating agent, though the stockholders are linking for inals. large number of witnesses were re the grand fury today and others

# Greenshoro, Ga., May 7.—(Special)-he board of education last night elect the following teachers: Professor A Wagoner, superintendent; Mrs wab Mc Whonter, Misses Eloke Smith

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IF SO-You have many friends.

But you have One, closer to you than brother or sister, father or mother-

Christ Jesus.

He said:

"You are my friends, if"-

"Friendship, the love of a man for his friend," will

If you have never united with the church, the greater and better reason for joining now.

At 11 in the morning and 8 in the evening to church.

Your friends will gather

If you are a member of a church elsewhere, bring

your letter and join one here, since this is now your

Greensboro Teachers Named.

thes killed were negroes also. The negroes sentenced to hang are in Thomas, who killed Wiley Hen-ison; Jack Miller, who killed his fa-r-in-law, Jack Edwards, and Alf osby, who killed his brother-in-law, Geosov, who and a state of the place in Quit-The hanging will take place in Quit-man. The last hanging in this county took place twenty years ago DEMONSTRATION FARMS ARE FORMED IN COFFEE

HOLD CONVENTION HERE

"Now is the logical time to start an grressive campaign for business," as the keynote to all the speeches ade at the banquet in the Pledmont otel Priday of the southern repre-ontatives of the National Blecult com-any holding a two days meeting in tlanta, These men come from the

THREE NEGROES TO HANG

Quitman. Ga., May 7. -(Special.)-hree negrors will be hung in Brook

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Among the addresses delivered befor the teachers today were those by Mis Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the children' bureau of the United States departmen of labor: Dr. John Use Coulter, of th department of economics, of Georg Peaboly college, Nushville, Tenn, President A. M. Soule, of the Stat College of Agriculture; Hon, Philande C. Claxton, United States commissione of education, and Dr. A. P. Bourhand executive secletary of the conference on education and Industry. concation, and Dr. A. P. Bourland tecntive secretary of the conference education and industry. The convention will come to a close morrow at noon with the election officers. The teachers were guests a musical and juncheon at Wesleyan liege this afternoon. AT QUITMAN ON JUNE 11

#### are encross will be hung in Brooks ounty on June 11. The parties are all egrees, convicted of nurder this week a superior court here, and sentenced hursday by Judge $W_{\omega}$ is, Thomas. The **REV. WILMOTH FARMER** JOINS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Savannah, Gn., May 7.-(Special)-lev. Wilmoth Alexander Farmer, a na-lve Georgian and former resident of Atlanta, yesterday afternoon left the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, foi which he has served as a missionary n China for fourteen years, and enwhich he has served as a mission ay in China for fources, years, and the control of the server of the server dea of ultimately becoming a priest Hev. Father Mitchell, formerly of Co-lumbus, also a convert to Catholicism, stood sponsor for him, and he was con-firmed by Eishop Keiley. Mr. Facror issued a long statement, giving the reason for his change of faith. He has been in the Mcthodist missionary service at Cheh King prov-ince, Huachow-Fu, China. His mother and sisters reside in Atlanta. He is a



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J., representing through Arthurs, Arthurs, bive joinenting Lan S. Lehon, heav-ing proper limited States supreme auto-tor an advanced leaving on the va-lidity of the Athenta ordinance requir-ing private detectives to be licensed. Lehon was charged with violating the t city ordinance in question while gath-ering evidence on which to base a mo-tion for a new trial for Leo M. Frank. In the Atlanta police court the ordi-nance was sustained. Later it was sus-tained by the superior court and the court of appeals sustained the lower courts.

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Augusta, Ga., May 7.--(Special.)--The grand conclave of the Knights Templars of the Grand Commandery of Georgia came to a conclusion yester-day afternoon after the election and installation of officers. Rome secured the next conclave in connetition with Valdosta. Park Grand Commander William F. Howe was presented with a grand masters jewel. The closing feature of the gathering was a barbe-cue.

Feature of the gathering was a barbe-CUR, Howing the conclave of the Kights Temphors, Augusta yesterday of Savannah, being printing the Temple, of Savannah, being the temphore, a basis ender the shriner temples. An auto-ride a parade a barbone, a business sension, a ceremonial session and a banquet filled in the day. Twenty-three candidates were Unitated into the mysteries of the Shrine. The Sa-vannah visitors came on a special train.

#### TO REBUILD SAWMILL BURNED NEAR QUITMAN

Quitman. Ga., May 7.—(Speinl.).—It is announced that the John R. Thomp-sawmill which was totally de-beroyed by fire will be rebuilt immedi-tely, as the company has a great deal of valuable timber. The losses are not as heavy as was at first reported. It is announced that the Thompson Lumber company's loss is about \$10,000, including \$1,000 worth of stock on hand. The Union Manufacturing company, which had the plaining mill leased, had a loss of \$6,000 in stock on hand. There was no insurance on the plant. The hands will be taken care of in the clearing of the wreck and congirue-tion work of the new mill, and there will be adsprivation through non-em-ployment. F. M. HOYT SHOE CO., Lucker

#### AGED NEGRO CONVICTED OF MAKING MOONSHINE 17 Peachtree Street

Maten, Ga., May 7.---(Special.)-Rose Dixon, a 73-year-old Mancock county negro, was convicted in the United States district court here today of the charge of operating an illicit distil-lery. He was wentenced to serve one month in jail and to pey a fine of \$100. Judge Speer being lenient on him be-ususe of his advanced agd. The gov-ernment raiding officers testilied at the hearing that they found four scy-arate "stills" on his place.



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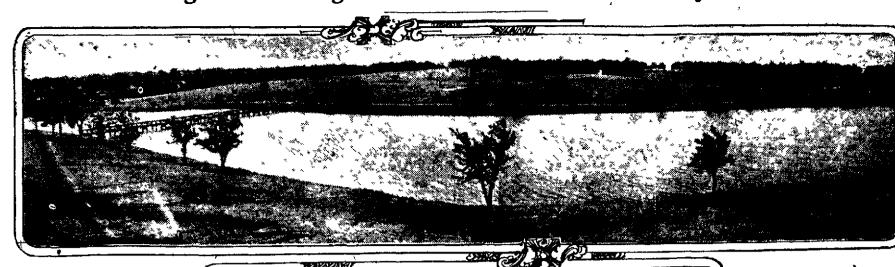
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA. GA., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1915.

Belgian War Picture Handsome East Lake Home of the Atlanta Athletic Club Will Open Today; Now Making Big Hit; Dancing and Golfing Will Be Features of First Day at Beautiful Club



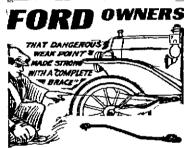
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View of northeast wing of 36-acre lake of Country club, and rolling fairways of championship golt course, which, together make East Lake the ideal spot for the annual southern championship golf tourney in June Bottom Front view of handsome \$100 000 Country club at East Lake, thich will be informally thrown open to members of Atlanta Athletic club today

all the comforts of their new magnifi cent \$100000 country clubhouse at East Like which will be informally thrown open to members their wiles the followed by a brilliant ball tonight

be followed by a brilliant ball tonight East Lake golders will also particl pate a the opening golf tournament of the season this afternion when the qualifying round of a hundreap fourna-ment will be played. The extero finishing of the new club presents an English irobitectural design which is in a gray stude play ter and we divalent allow file about of the club is designed along elaborito into and the house his been furnished

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their gives to Atlanta clubdom the most beautiful of all of the south's gold The opening of this beautiful home

The opening of this betuting home will assure for the Athletic club a period of unprecedented prosperity I am plensed that Atlanta can welcome the annual Southern Golf tournament in June as well as the Southern Lawn Tennis tournament in such gorgeous quarters 'I cannot call to mind a more beau

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Made for furnishing light dinners for all those who wish to be served at Last Lake todas This informal opening of the club to members will be followed by a formal one next saturday when an elaborite reception will be fendered the mem-bers of the Capital Citv club Pied mont Driving club Druid Hills (off club Liniversity club and Ansley Pirk foll club Hundreds of unstations to this formal opening will be mailed next week In today a dances at Ea t Lake a nevelty will be enjoyed—the spaceous brick terraces adjoining the lear of the clubhouse and overlooking the lake will be used for duncing They will be added of anong They will be added of anong the set.

#### FROSTS ARE REPORTED IN SEVERAL STATES

Denver Colo May 7 — Frosts have been general from southeastern New Mexico and the Texas Panhadie through Colorado and Vyoming to Ida ao and the Dakotas, according to the ho and the Dakotas, according to the lowernment district weather bureau Lowert temperatures in this territory were tenditile 12 degrees Plueblo and Cheyenne  $\mathcal{A}$  Denter 28 Roswell  $\mathcal{M}$  3 bait Lake City 42

4 twenty on bell at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Puris is tolled by electricity A choir boy operates the mechanism

# MRS. CARMAN DENIES NEGRO MAID'S STORY

Large Crowds Attend

Accused Woman's Testimony **Identical With That Given** at the First Trial.

Mincola, N Y May 7 --- Wrs Florence Conklin Carman testified in her own defense today at her trial on the charge of slaying Mrs Louise D Balley Charge of slaying Mrs Louise D Balley

charge of skeying Mrs Louise D Bailey in the office of her husband Dr Edwan Carman in Freeport June 30 last. Her testimoty was almost identical with that at the first trial, which ended in a disagreement. Mrs Carman denied everything to which Cells Coleman her former ne gio maid had testified. She denied that she even had used a revolver but admitted there was a pistol in her room at the thue of the shooting. A small automatic pistol was produced by her counsel and placed in twidence. The

automatic pistol was produced by her counsel and pinced in c.v.dence The builtet that killed Mrs Balley was of larger caliber Only once did Mrs Carman appear Conly once did Mrs Carman appear funished on her cross examination and that was when the district attoney funished an outline of the Carman house and asked her to point out which window it was she rapped on when Mrs Verrance a nurse was in the doc top's office

Window it was an urne was in the doc tor's office Which time? asked Mrs Carman ' You know which time Mrs Car man, snapped the attorney Did you go more than once? No she replied and then quickly recovered her composure and said You asked me which window Believe me if 1 had done it (meaning the shooting) 1 wouldnt have gone to the same window given at the first trial that on one occasion she had gone to the doctors office while Mira. Varrance was there and that she had rapped on the window Dr Ldward Carman described the shorting of Mire Louise Balley His story was identical with that related by him in the first trial

## JAMES AND GRIFFIN

ARE FINED FOR FIGHT ARE FINED FOR FIGHT W A. James and W. S. Griffin who had a fight on the corner of Alabama and Forsyth streets Thursda: after noon were tried in the police court Friday afternoon and each fined 35.75 James who is an altorney of Doug lastille Ga has been looking after an estate belonging to the mother of Griffin, and Griffin objected to some things the lawyer had done James during the difficulty drew a pistol and Griffin struck him a blow in the face. They clenched and fell and were separated by a policeman Recorder Johnson after entering the fines held James in a \$100 bond on the charge of carrying a pistol with out a luense Mi James last night furnished The Constitution with the following state ment

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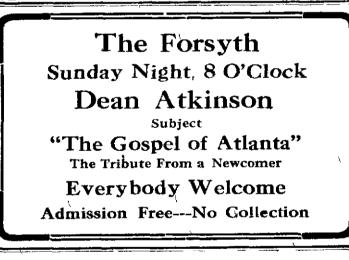
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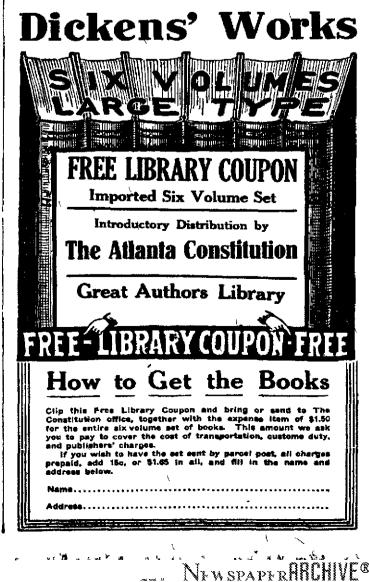
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hours of the market, Requires \$100,000,000 Auction Sale Today. apathy and irregularity pre-he day giving promise of be-dullest in a fortnight. mportant auction sale of lots I ree Heights will be held this af by the E. Rivers Realty com A large crowd is expecte ree Heights is on the east sid three road, about five miles from the best the situ To Pay Great Britain's on win-been a April Trade Balance suring fe he intep tement of the day. Additional is ground that sails 1,150,000 shares indis heavy. Tetal sailes, par v: ugated \$4,500,000. iiicd States bonds unchanged. of the city don, May 7.—The board of trad s for the month of April were as fo Imports increased 12.651.000, export ised 17.77.000. The principal it in imports was in grain, flour an announching to 16.008,000, and raw mu Exmounting to 16.008,000. The dc in exports was in manufactured PROPERTY TRANSFERS. oar value Warranty Dreds. -B. Smith to Thomas W. Car-Northwest Atlanta, half inter-15. Consideration-A. B. Buchl te. lot on northeast corner Thiricenth streets, 122x150 Bonds in New York. 2a registered coupon 3a registered coupon 4s registered Jennie McDonald to Mrs. son, lot on northwest corner t and Lutham strest, 461145 PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION ann Is coupon Agricultural Catton isito. is and Latham streets, 46x146 1916. le L. Comer to Mrs. Eddle P. on east side Grady place, 295 f Oglethorpe avenue, 55x150 . May 1.--(Special.)--It is hard-to state that the markets to-en entrety under the influence ing of the Lusitania. Justice the hard welling in sainst detained cotton continued he close, when that market to-decide. Until advices war-maind advancing on the belief had found good buyers, but on of the cablograms the market & T and Investment compan theast corner Euclid avenue and street, 117x209 feet. April 16, and Affection-Lethia L. Hodges e, her interest in same property. ral ret. 48 héavy selling some 40 eral selling by Wall market remains unde these foreign advises L915.
 →T. B. Felder to Laura S. Thomas, Lyons avenue, 24x99 feet. May 4. Myers 5a 4.000—Mrs. Amanda C. Bichardson to W. Diflin, lot on north side St. Charles mus, 600 feet east of Frederica street, 200. July 6, 1913. Solo-D. C. Chestnot to L. E. Bennett, on cast side Delia place, 352 feet north Poekaib avenue, 662305 feet. Aprile 5, 2006 July 2008 July ese foreign advices. HUBBARD BROS. & CO. Ean. & Texas I ew York, May 7.--(Specia).)--Continued known in Liverpool influenced a decline isarly 20 points in this market early to but the loss was afterwards recovered a unverfied reports that the China-48 348 (1916) bld. in Iron & Ste & San Fran, r Air Line adj. Bell Telephor Paritic ev. 4 Reilway 6s.. 0—Hill Williams to John H. Almand, 301 Wyley street, 28x100 feet. April 00.—A. L. Dabney to Hill Williams property. October 31, 1913. a. gen. 4s. . . as Company ev. as & Facific 1st on Pacific 4s. .. Luan Deeds. . Mion et al to Louis (thoistin, : whic Luchle street, 51 feet east eat,  $40 \pm 100$  feet. May 3, 1915. rs, Susie E. Crumley to George Yo. 198 Oak street,  $43 \pm 197$  feet. ollna Chemie nence E. and Fred P. Gibbs to sud Company of New York, Nos. 1 avenue and 71-73 Orleans tee E. ... Company of ray. Ivenue and 71-73 .... May 3, 1915. Helen J. Williamson to same. Hopkins street, 238 feet north 46x145. May 5, 1918. To lot west side Hop-nelle avenue New York Stocks mal. Copper Agricant fean Can Chr & Four Cliffes pfd. meiling. . Sugar . & Tel. Affele S. Peary to Germania ntie Coast Llr west side Cooper street, 150 f Crumley street, 88x125. May S. Soliciway to same, No. 91 at. 52x142. May 4, 1916. ita T. Penn to same, lot southeast is and Delbridge streets, 55x110. Cickle Construction company to Ding Mill, lot west side Eliza-100 feet north of DeKalb ave. Lanuary 20, 1915 Ding Mill, lot west side Eliza-Lanuary 20, 1915 Ding Mill, lot west side Eliza-to field and the side of the side of

Permits were issued at the office of the building inspector yesterday, de-optiet the heavy resin throughout the day, for four residences, three of which will be built on Gordon street, West End, and the fourth in Isman Fark. of Day's Session. York, May 7.—Stocks broke ktreme violence this afternoon itmation of the sinking of the steamer Lusitania, presumably bernan submarine. Prices fell to almost 30 points, greatest being sustained by the shares Gordon Street Dwellings. The set of the set of

**ATLANTA'S STRIDES** 

FROM DAY TO DAY

Candler Home Transfer,

Bonds for Title, -Frank E. Eastman, Jr.

May 7, 1915.

with the second second

ing, lot 13, block D. Peachtree il 24, 1912. B. Durham to Mrs. W. V. De-Forrest avenue, 50x150. April

-Charles F. Rice to Thomas G. Nos. 87 and 89 Majestic avenue, 50x

7, Jula. Quit-Claim Deeds. Nollie G. Cheves to Frank C. 6. 44 Gray street, 100x100 feet.

Murphy to R. E. Durham and rts. No. 75 Lena street, 124x45

1915. Ozburn to D. S. Monney, lat Cooper street, 176 feet south 4. 44x128 feet. May 5, 1915. J. Lee to A. M. Reid, same

Lee to A. A. A. 5, 1915. Jues to John D. Muldrew, lot rest a John D. Muldrew, lot rest also lot or

ect: also ioi 160 feet east 1915.

es, hom Steel, which early in the med new prominence by sell-to 159, the highest price yet , made a maximum decline of Inman Park Building. Guy Harner took a permit for a one-cory frame dwelling to be built on uolid avenue, near Moreland avenue. is to be a six-room affair, estimated set \$3,250.

points, A deed recorded Friday conveyed from Asa G. Candler to the McClure Realty and Investment company Mr. Candler's inman Park home place and the ivy street corner, which were given in part payment for the Chamberlin-tohneon Duffere corner of Worksholl the

## WOOL PRICES STEADY WITH MODERATE VOLUME

temperatures are for 12-hours at 5 a.m. this date. †Receiptincluded in averages. .\*\*High

#### Sea Island Cotton.

dealer. London has strengthened a bit for good merinos and Mchourne was firm for good wools at the close. The goods market is still very unsatisfactory. Kentucky and similar half blood unwash-ed, 32 @35; three-eights blood unwashed, 35 @37.

nah, Ga., May 7.—Sea Island Cot rket quiet but with firm under

Spoured basis: Texas, fins 12 months, 58 @79; fine \$ months, \$2@53,

grents run in a favorable

a. 2.30; Fort De-, 1.10, Evergreen

. 300: Mielville, 3.09

BRADSTREET REPORTS

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Washesbord, 1.30; Brooknavel, 1.90; reenville, 2.80; Creenwood, 1.30; Jackson, 30; Hazlehurst, 2.40; Lake, 3.20; Yazd ity, 3.26; Port Ginson, 1.60, Arkanas: Batesville, 1.30, Portland, 4.20

York, May 7 .--- Bradstreet's will say

**IMPROVED BUSINESS** 

| Minor Ports-Receipts 7,982; Block,   | and the average precipitation from the   |  | Chicago, May 7Cash:   | \$804 Georgia Investments, Incorporated.   | OFFICE PHONE MAIN 1724. HOURS FIG &   |   |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|---|
| Total Today-Receipts, 25,899; exports,   | number of stations reporting \$10 inch or  | Naval Stores.  | Pork, \$17.80.  | to C. W. Ribble, lot on southwest corner lot   | arity and Descior office bours &  | ST., ON ACCOUNT OF  |
|  | more. The "State of weather" is that pre-  |  | Lard, \$10.02.  | 4, block 23 of Ansley Park, 259832 feet;   | a. m. to- 6 p. m. For special hours<br>phone Main 421.                                    | HEAVY RAIN, HAS   |
| Total for Week-Receipta, 101,000, 01   |  | Savannah, Ga., May 7.—Turpentine quiet,<br>44% to 44%; sales 197; receipts 475; ship-  | Ribs. \$10 00 @ 10.50.  | feet. November 11 1914   | phone Main 421.   | IIIIA I MAIN, HAS   |
| Total for Season-Receipts, 10,075,043;   | Bemarks.   | I Mente 1.125. stock 20.947.   | Figure 1.   | 5a-W. H. Heeves to R. L. Brown, lot on   |   | BEEN POSTPÓNED  |
| apports, 7,493,134   | Rain has been general in the western and   | Rosin nothing doing; sales none; receipts  | Financial.  | least side Morris strept. 208 feat south of  | PHRENOLOGISTS   |   |
| ·  | central districts, and heavy in portions of                                      | 1.847; shipments 7,311; stock 70,168, Quote:<br>A and B \$3.25; C and D \$2,39; E \$3.35; F  | New York, May 7 Mercantile papar, 314   | Washington street, 50x195 feet; also lot on<br>east side of Morris street, 258 feet south of |   | FOR SATURDAY AT 10  |
| Interior Movement.   | Laisbama, Ditisbuma and Georgia Tempera.   | land (3 52,50; 17 52,65; T 57,75; en da ve   | 67.8%   | Washington street, in East Point, May 6.   | THE WONDERTUETODIER.  |   |
| Houston-Midding, 3.30; receipts, 4.078;<br>hipments, 6,874; Salas, 482; stock, 131,089.  | tures are slightly higher throughout the   | 51,75 623.90; M 54.20; N 56 15; wrindow winse  | Sterling exchanges firm: 60-day bills,<br>\$4,7675, for cables, \$4,80; for demand,   | 1915.  | SPECIAL READINGS, 50c. 29%, Whitehall   | A. M. AND 3 P. M.   |
|  | belt.  | \$5.60; water white \$5.70.  | 14.7965.  | \$1-Same to same, lot on north side Gas-   |   | LEO FRESH, Auctioneer.  |
|  | Section Director.  | Jacksonville, Fla., May 7Turpentine  | Bar stiver, 50.   | kill street, 109 feet east of Tye street, 57x 100 feet. May 6, 1915,                         | HELP WANTED-Main  | DEV ERIOIT, AUGUMEEL.   |
| Augusta-Middling, 9.25, receipts, 816;<br>suprants, 867; sales, 560; stock, 123,293.<br>suprants, 867; sales, 560; stock, 123,293. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | firm, 44; sales 140; receipts 550; shipments   | Mezican dollars, 3814.  |  |   | THE SOUTHERN AUCTION AND SAL-   |
| fipments, Sor; Skies, Soo, atoen, 115,197;   | Comparative Port Receipts.   | 247: stock 16.273.   | Government honds steady; railroad bonds weak.   | Administrator's Deeds.   | TES-II you have two hands, Prof. G. O.  | VAGE COMPANY, at \$9 South Pryor, will  |
| Bi Louis-Middling, 9%4. receipts, 1,097;<br>phipments, 1.309; vales, 200; stock, 30,020.   |  | Rosin firm; sales none; receipts 1,558;  | and the second | \$15,000-Estate Mrs. Emma K. Amorous<br>(by administrator) to McClure Realty and             | Reanning will mach you the barber trade   | buy or sell your furniture, household goods,<br>or plane. Phone Bell. Main 2298,  |
|  | The following table shows receipts at the ports today compared with the same day | shipmenta 700; stock 70,116, Quote: A and<br>B \$3.25; C and D \$3.35; E \$3.40; F \$25,00;<br>G \$3.65; H \$3.70; I \$3.70; K \$5.50; M \$4.40; | 2%; six monthe, 3%.   | Investment company, lot on northeast cor-  | a. era and stor notes will barDiCk.   | de Linne. I none iben, stati 1206.  |
| Little Rock. 21.024.<br>Little Rock-Middling, 9.25; receipte, 171;   | last vear:   | G \$3.65; H \$3.70; I \$3.70; R \$2.90; M \$4.40;  | Call money firm; high, 2%; how, 1%;<br>ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid, 1%;   | ner Ivy and Baker streets, 22x52 feet, April   | paying position in our chain of shops. At-<br>ianta Barber College, 10 Lint? Mitchell St. |   |
|  | 1815. 1914.  | N \$5.10; Window glass 5.80; water white   | offered at 1.   | 15, 1915<br>\$12,000—Same to same, lot on cast side  | WANTED-Pants maker that can do bushel-  | PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS  |
| 12 The less Middling 5.90; BLIDMADIS, 7.511.   | INNEW OF 16924   | \$5.65.  |   | Jvy sirect, 22 feet north of Baker street,   | ing, \$2.50 per pair, . Page & Co, 220  | FOR stenographers or office holp phone Mine   |
| Total Today-Receipts, 19,619; anipments,   | Galveston  |  | Foreign Finances.   | 22x12 feet. April 25, 1910.  | Pine St., Albuny, Ga.   | Hitt. 518 Grant Bidg. Ivy Siss.   |
| Total Today-Receipts, 18,610; shipments,<br>16,933; stock, 422,880.  | Savannah   | Live Stock.  | Tenden Man 7 m  |  | WANTED-Experienced automobile repair-   |   |
| Liverpool Cotton.  |  |  | London, May 7Bar silver 23%d per  | Sheriff's Deeds.<br>\$50—T. H. William's (by sheriff) to John                                | man, must be willing to work. Call 109  | WANTED-Miscellaneoua  |
|  | Wilmington   | Chicage, May 7 -Hogs, receipis, 38,069;<br>lower; bulk, \$7.25 @7.45; light, \$7.20 @7.65;<br>mixed, \$7.10 @7.55; heavy, \$6.50 @7.45; rough,   | Money 14 m11% per cont.   | H. Reynoida, lot on south side Drummond  | 1989.   |   |
| Liverpool, May 7Cotton, spot easier:   | Baltimore  | lower; buik, \$1.25 @ 1.45; light, \$7.20 @ 7.65;<br>Italyed \$7 10 @ 7.55; heavy to \$4.50 % A5; senate   | Discount Rates-Short bills 3% per cent:   | street, 78 feet west of Jeptha street, 39x   | BALESMEN AND SOLICITORS.  | WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD  |
| good middling 5.55; middling 5.16; low<br>middling 4.75. Sales, 4,000; for speculation<br>and export, 500. Receipts, 52,000.       |  |  |   | 96 feet. May 4, 1915.<br>\$100H. L. Harper (by sheriff) to Miss                              | WANTED-Six of the highest class, ex-  | UPRIGHT PIANO - MUST  |
| and export. 590. Receipts, 52,000.   | Brunswick 4.897 1.872  | Cattle-Receipts, 1,000; steady; native<br>beel steers, \$6.50 @8.90, western steers, \$5.75  |   | with the parties of anethry to ansa  | nertwood malent multiple succases, with   | UFRIGHT HANO - MUSI   |
| 2 Futures very alcady  |  | 07.80; cows and helfers, \$3.00@2.00; calves.  | Coffee.   |  | ironciad references. Ficale do not call un-   | BE A SACRIFICE. CALL IVY  |
| Futures ranged as follows: Prev.<br>Opening Range. Close. Close.   |  | 16.50785.00.   | New York, May 7 After opening un-   | COST OF LOCAL WANT ADS   | leas you have had 10 to 20 years' experi-   |   |
| 7 Opening Range. Close. Close.<br>JanFeb. 5.59 -6.54% 6.63 5.59  |  | Sheep-Receipis, 6,000; strops; sheep, \$7.60   |   | IN THE CONSTITUTION  | i cino houses of America. Traveling expenses  |   |
| 5 March-Abril . 5.50 -3.64 5.59 & 3.05   | Total  |  |   |  | advanced together with high stigry shu  | WE PAY highest cash prices for household goods, planes and office furiniture; cash  |
| ₩ 3444.Y-June 5.10 ~ 5.07 0.17% 0.14   | Interior Movement.   | 11.200; JOWET: DISS AND LIPHTS \$6 DOM 7 65  | but seend off preals in the last  | 1 Jusertion 10c a time<br>3 Insertions 6c a line   | bonus, for the right man. Apply 34 Edge-  | advanced on consignment. Central Auction  |
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| Dry Goods.   | Cincinnati   | ISTORET.TO: TAXES BOOL INCOME PLANT - 46 98.68   |   | than two lines. Count six ordinary   | tiers' supplies proterred. Give age, experi-  | KING. ALLADIA LTAGINE CO. FRODE M. TIR.   |
| New York, May 7 today,   | Little Rock  |  | 10%. The cost and freight market was  | words to each line.  | Williard, 106 Subiller Bidg., Chicago,  | DROP a card: we'll bring cash for shoes and<br>clothing. The Vestiare. 166 Decatur at   |
| . Carpet wools are scarce and domestic wools   | Total  |  | reported unchanged,<br>Milreis prices in Brazil were unchanged,   | Discontinuance of advertising must<br>be in writing. It will not be accepted                 | Wallard, 106 Schlier Side, Chicaga,<br>WARLED SALESMEN Three experienced                  |   |
| held for high prices by growers. Burlaps   |  | @16.75; ewes. \$6.50@8.25; clipped lambs,  | Rio exchange on London 1-16 lower, Bra-   | the state of the sectority was a statements  |   |   |
| advanced again actively. Cotton goods quiet  | Liverpool Cotton Statistics.   | \$8.75@1.10; yearlings, \$8.50@9.50; clipped<br>yearlings, \$7.00@7.75.  | Islish port receipts 24.000; Inpdiaby 7 104   | and the second   | perience, however, not necessary, can make<br>big money if you are a hustler. Position    | FOR SALE-Miscellaneous  |
|  | Total forwarded to mills, 70,000, of which                                       |  | Dutted a presented of bit of bulks  |  | Insumption and a second should commission. Apply  | FOR SALE-Two standing bookkeeper  |
| Atlanta Crude Oil.   | 55 don were Americant stort 1 fec and  | Hansas City, May 7Hogs-Receipts,<br>5,000; lower; buik, \$7.15@7.30; heavy, \$7.15   | New York futures ranged as follows:   | Ylf you can't bring er zend P  | S to S a. m., 407 Austell buliding. Ask for   | denks, two sliding ladders, or will ex-<br>change for typewriter desk. Main 2552.   |
|  | American, 1,286,000; Insports, 146 ana   | @7.25; packers and butchers, \$7.16@7.32%;   |   | di your Want Ad. phone Main C  | Mr. Beny.   |   |
| Atlanta, Ga., May 7 Crude oll 40 cents.  | American, 110,000; exports, 13,000.  | 11g/nt. \$7 15 @7.55; plgs. \$5.76 @7.00.  | January 7.5107.52   | III, 5500 or Atlanta 3001.   | WANTED-Experienced coal salesman to<br>represent large mining company. Prefer             | JUST to advortice a guaranteed main<br>spring in your watch for see. McDuffia   |
|  |  | Cattle-Receipts, 300; stendy: prime ted  | February  |  | man familiar with trade in Carolinas and  | 11) Peachtree, Candler bidg.  |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |  | steers, \$8,25 (89.06; dressed beef steers, \$7.35 (98.96; southern steers, \$6,76 (07.75; cows.   | April   | Courteous operators, thefoughly fa-  | Georgia, Box F-371, care Constitution,  | FOR SALE-One 9x12 Brussels rug. HOW.  |
| e charles  | J. METZ,   | 14.00@7.25; heifers, \$6.00@9.00; stockers,  | May   | miliar with rates, rules and classifica-   | WANTED-Two sulesmen for high-class  | cost \$25; oak chifforobe; bargains. Phone  |
|  | LIC ACCOUNTANT   | \$6.50 \$ 8.00   | July 7.28 @ 7-53 7 29 @ 7 20  | itions will give you complete informa-   | entered subdivision. If you can't well this   | Atlanta 2542.   |
|  |  | Sheep-Receipts, 1,900; steady; lambs,  | August  | tion. And, if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make                 | go to farming. Apply A. O. Patterson, 525   | SECOND-HAND BAFES, all sizes, Hall's  |
|  | ompany of the South  | \$5.50@10.50; yearlings. \$7.60@9 25; wethers,<br>\$7.00@8.50; ewes, \$6.50@8.2.   | September 7.74(2)7.35 7.35 (2)7.36  |  | WANTED-Fraternal insurance writers for  | fire and burgiar-proof sales, vault doers,<br>C. J. Danisl, 463 Fourth, Nat'i Bank bidg   |
| Hurt Building  | ATLANTA  |  | October   | Accounts opened for ada by telephone   | Fulton county. Call 35% Luckle st.  |   |
|  |  | Country Produce.   | December  | to accommodate you if your name is in  |   | FOR SALE-Newfoundland fern plants.  |
|  |  |  | Tone steady; sales 40,000.  | the telephone directory. Other want  | MISCOLLANEOUS.<br>WANTED-MEN, YOUNG AND OLD, from   | 10c don 150 Central ave. Main 2477.   |
| N ALAN7A DIAL  | ADDCON 0 CO  | St. Louis, May 7Poultry unchanged,<br>except springs, \$4.5626.59 & dozen.   | Metals.   | ads taken by telephone are to be paid<br>for immediately upon publication, bill              | out of city to learn the barber trade and   | NEWFOUNDLAND farm plants 190 a. don.<br>Ella J. Stanfolt, 160 Central ave. M. \$477.  |
| R ALUNZU KICH  | ARDSON & CO.   | Butter unchanged.  |   | to be presented by mail or solicitor the   | scorpt positions in small towns. Impossible   | OPEAN OF DEALTY for moles human   |
|  |  | l Martin 17 Mar  | New York, May 7,-Theymetal exchange   |  | to get city barbars for these positions. al-  | etc. Ella J. Stenfelt, 160 Central ave.   |
|  |  |  | i quoted lead 4.15 @4.30; spelter (East St.   | PERMY ROME HAS THE FOR CON-  | LEQUES OF WERE AT BOUL CALL OF WHILE  |   |
| CERTIFIED PUBL   | IC ACCUUNIANIS   | Kangan filty May 7   |   |  |   | I BACUNUSHAND ATTAT TABLE SU SIME   |
| CERTIFIED PUBL   | ATLANTA GEORGIA.   | Kansas City, May 7Butter, eggs and<br>Boultry unchanged.   | Louis) June 12,35 bid. At London: Lond.   | STATUTION WANT ADS.  | Lunkie street   | Epringer, 195 S. Pryor st. Main 1948-La   |
| CERTIFIED PUBL   |  | Ransas City, May 7Butter, eggs and poulity unchanged,  | Louis) June 13.35 bid. At London: Loud<br>\$20, 2s, 4d to 529, 15d. Spelter 184,  | STITUTION WANT ADD.  | Lunkie siresi   | CREAM OF BEAUTY, for moles, burne,<br>cr. Ella J. Stanfolt, 140 Central ave.<br>BECONDERAND array tostes, all class.<br>Epringer, 385 B. Fryor st. Main 1848-L. |
| gaping building,   |  | <ul> <li>Kansas City, May 7Butter, eggs and<br/>poultry unchanged.</li> </ul>  | 'Louis) June 13.35 bid. At London: Loud<br>\$20, 2s, 8d to 529, 15d. Spelter 184,<br>1.   | STITUTION WANT ADS.  |   |   |
| NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®  |  | Kansas City, May 7Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged,  | 'Louis) June 13.35 bid. At London: Lead<br>\$30, 24, 4d to \$30, 15d. Spelter 184,<br>4.  | BITTUTION WANT ADS.  |   | NewspaperARCHIVE  |

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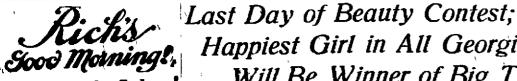
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## Yesterday's Sales Continue Today

WE PLANNED a great series of sales for yesterday, but the rain interfered. With few exceptions, therefore, you will find all the goods advertised yesterday on sale today. Of special interest are the-

Women's 50c to 65c gauze liste Union Suits, 4 to 9 37¢

12,000 yards Val. Laces, selling at . . . . . . . . . . 19¢ 15,000 yards of white and

colored 35c to 50c Wash Goods . . . . . . . . . . . . 25¢

4,200 pieces of Jewelry selling below half price The Great May Silk Sale: Special Values in Muslinwear

10,000 Yards of

**Ribbons** on Sale Motres and Taffetas for Hair Bows and Sashes Plain and brocaded, the latter in widths to match. Variously 5 to 8 inches wide.

25e Ribbons 19c 35e Ribbons 25c 50e Ribbons 39c

See the window display.



E stock them exclusivelv, because no other 'silk glove we know gives as satis-factory wear. Every pair is guaranteed.

#### Novelty 16-Button Silk Gloves

Have shirred or tucked tops. Black or white; also with contrasting stitching. \$2 -A heavy silk short glove that looks like kid; has heavy black stitching and wrist band. \$150.

Other Short Gloves 50c to \$1.50 Long Gloves, \$1 to \$2.00

Chamoisettes 50c Natural, white, gray and cha-mois. Long chamoisettes. 75c & \$1.

Kayser's Gloves For Children 50c In silk or chamoisette. (Main Fiobr, Left.)

# A Great Candy

Special at 17c Mirror Candies in the 48th Anniversary Sale

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Happiest Girl in All Georgia

This is one giorious, glittering dream that the Luckiest-Girl-in-Georgia will not wake from—the journey across America to the San Francisco and Uni-America to the San Francisco and Uni-tittion-Universal's popularity contest, which closes this evening at 8 o'clock which closes this evening at 8 o'clock hance. The winning girl will leave Atlanta by June 4, or earlier if she cares, going by way of Chicago, where she will be entertained at a round of amuse-ments arranged there by the condu-tors of the massive party that is to travel across the continent in a spe-cial train. The Georgia girl will meet the en-ling special, consisting of four Pull-mans and a dining car of the more big special, consisting of four Pull-mans and a dining car of the more life party in Chicago on June 5. The big special, consisting of four Pull-mans and a dining car of the more big rescial, consisting of four Pull-mans and a dining car of the more life party in Chicago on June 5. The big special, consisting of four Pull-mans and a dining car of the more life half-section is assigned to each girl, leaves at 6 o'clock on the night of June 5. The say more at a book on the night of June 5.



**STRIKES CAROLINA** Seven Persons Killed and

Scores Injured in Pee Dee Section --- Property Loss Very Heavy.

Columbia, S. C., May 7.—A tornado sweeping the Pee Dee section of South Carolinu caused the death of at least seven persons, injuied hundreds and At Denver The Denver Post, one of eatest newspapers in that sec-t the west, will celebrate the of the Beauty girls at a joypersons, injuied hundreds and d property damage to the amount of entertainments. ourth day of the trip the train, sp of several thousand dollars. Manning county seat of Clarendon county, suf fered most severely. A part of the business section of the town was, de-stroyed. The storm in Mariboro coun-

g at express speed over mountain d glade of the boundless west, travels ross the arid Jands of New Mexico. Imputed stop will be made at Las reas, Lamy and Albuquerque. Thus is Indian territory, and girls the more effete east will feel thrills stroyed. The storm in Margoro coun-ty did not reach the county seat of Bennettsville, but caused great dam-age in the country. In Manning, Miss Chara Baggett was instantly killed by the folling roaf of their young lives in mingling with Indian clutaracters that they will ounter in this exciting territory. On he 10, the party will reach Grand ayon, thirteen miles wide, two huninstantly killed by the falling roof of

and the first exciting terms to be a set of the party will reach Grand anyon, thirteen miles wide, two hun-red and seventy miles long and a mile leep. Most of the day will be spent set a mildst America's most mapira-tonal scenery. the store in which she was a saleswaman Collapse of a building in the same block caused the death of Beas-ley Davis and a negro porter. Muss Incz Tart, 15, and Carl Tart, her younger brother, were killed on the plantation of J. K. Matheson in

June 12, the seventh day of the ey, the train reaches Universa plantation of J. K. Matheson in boro. A negro infant and an in-of the Mariboro almshouse were d. The almshouse, including sec-i for white people and negroes, completely wrecked and eleven ocupants were more or less seriously in-

k, and beat of all, will play one of the big serials being that time. At least one of will be given a position as

the girls will be given a position as Universal star. The party reaches the San Diego ex-osition on June 12 They will be scorted throughout the great fair, and the put up at the biggest hotel in an Diego A branch trip will be nade the next day to Santa Barbara,

In Mariboro, 100 persons are believed to have been injured and probably for-ity homes have been destroyed A church was blown down in Mariboro. Buildings in Elleree, Orangeburg county, were destroyed, including two churches and a big warehouse. Houses in Darlington county were reduced to debris. Mrs. Bud Dickson was sitting in her home, near Harts-ville, holding the baby of a neighbor. Clarence Gandy, when her house was blown down about her ears. She and the baby were blown for forty yards, and both are in a critical condition. 33 LiVES LOST This is the only store in At-anta where an Eiseman is ac-LIVES LOST

New Olcans, May 7-Storms gener-al over large sections of Louisiana and Mississippi late 'yeetrday after inoon, last night and early today re-suited in thirty-three deaths, the in-jury of at least three-score persons and property damage that was hear because of interrupted wire communi-cation The death list of twenty-one report-it was ascertained that fourteen per-sons had been killed in Coshoma when stilled in cellers in the atternal sewers in jury state was hear the fourteen per-sons had been killed in Coshoma when stilled and several injured. With one struction all the victims were perfor-cation all the victims were perfor-st. the victims were begroes, high wind was respired points and it is believed and parsed, at is believed agent. normal and r had passe

placed the property loss placed the damage at storm which visited Mississippi



Best Thing/That Could Possibly Have Happened Georgia, Declares State Entomologist Lee Wor-sham. iness depression and who accepted iness depression and who accepted sibly Have Happened for

## GREAT DAMAGE DONE BY DOWNPOUR IN CITY

W. L. Trussell Killed and Atlanta Property Pays Toll-Cloudy Today, Says Atlanta Forecaster.

Millions of dollars' worth of good to he farming interests of Georgia was one by Friday's big rain that broke a drouth of nearly three months, and came just at a time when the farmers were discouraged over the outlook for

their big fields of grains. "It came just in the nick of time and was the best thing that could pos-sibly have happened," said E Lee Wor-sham, state entomologist, who has re-After Sudden Illne

ently made a trip over the various "It will help sections of the state. every grop and mean the salvation of many farmers who have this year de-parted from so much cotton and have planted enormous grain crops.

Rain Badly Needed Rain Badly Netacu. "The bulk of the cotion crop had been planted, and thousands of acres needed rain. The seed were in the ground motting for want of rain. Since needed rain. ground rotting for want of rain. Since the farmers have used less fertilizer than in many years, it makes rain all the more valuable at this time"

The grain crops will be shorter than they would have been had showers fal-len in April, but with the rain Friday the farmers will be able to harvest fair crops. Had Friday's rain been delaved ten days it would have worked a terrible hardship on the farmers, ac-cording to Mr Worsham and others in touch with the agricultural situation in the state.

Atlanta paid a toll of one dead and thousands of dollars property damage as the pour th result of a heavy downdrouth of nearly three months, A drenching rain between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morn ing when the precipitation was 177

Tractically every business house in inches followed the continuous sprin-an area of 150 yards was wrecked in inches followed the continuous sprin-kle that had kept up earlier in the In Marihoro, 100 persons are believed day. Three inches fell before 14 o'clock in the morning and the rain-fall for the day was placed at 4 inches. Streets were flooded, trolley cars were stopped for twenty minutes i

various sections of the city; several small telephone cables were broken; sixty telephones were put out of commission in Decatur; water mains were washed up and storm sewers, taxed by the onrush of the floods in the streets broke under the strain.

Drowned in Sewer

W. L. Trussell, age 50, of 206 Fab

have served its purpose. Millions to Farmers. Reports from other sections of the state and other southern states were that the rain had been general. Condi-tions were becoming serious with the farmers and the grain crops, which were larger this year than ever before on account of the surplus of cotton from last year and arc relied on to be the minetar of the season. The rain Friday was the first re-corded since Fabruary 22 when the

the first re-23, when the than one inch

Server here, issued the following of "Saturday will be cloudy! In the fore, noon, then clearing, but without rain. The foreoust from Washington last insect fair and warmer in the north-sect fair and warmer in the north-sect fair and warmer in the north-

except fair and warmer in the next west." cadets of the Georgia Military' academy, bolding their annual en-campment at Lakewood, got & touch of the rough end of soldier life when the storm flooded their pits, swept down their tents and drove them to shelter in residences in the vicinity of the park. rk. Chattahoochee river, near the

The Chattahooches river, near the main waterworks pumping station. registered a five-foot rise, but water-iworks officials stated that this rise in no way endangered the station, on ac-count of a leves which protects it. Spring gardens received a needed re-freshing and scores of householders will no doubt begin late planting next weak.

Rains in Sumter. Americus, Ga., May 7 — (Special.) — General rains, the first in six weeks, tell this afternoon throughout Sumter and neighboring counties. Croos were suffering greatly from drought, es-pecially cats and cotton. Little of the latter crop has as yet come up for lack of moisture. Rains today saved the situation.

Chattahooche Rising. Columbus, Ca., May 7.—Gpecial.) Heavy general rains feil througho this section of Georgis and Alabado and night It is the first scasomb rain that has fallen in (his section about seven weeks The fail tod. will be of instituable benefit to crop The fail here at 7 o'clock tonight w 175 of an inch. The Chattahooch river is rising 6 inches an hour

## After Sudden Illness

Of Man in Restaurant

J. W. Maulding, Essie Owens and Leona Bishop are under arrest follow-ing the statement of Luther Hazeirigs, 265 East Hunter street, who says that he was taken sick Friday internoon after drinking a glass of beer given him by, a man and woman companion in

him by'a man and woman companion in a Decatur street restaurant. The police state that when Maulding, who resides at 25 B Decatur street, was scarched at the police station there was found a box containing several tablets of bichloride of mercury in his worksis.

blets of blockets. Husgings' story, as told at the hes ital, was that he was on Decatu treet about noon, and that a man pro-osed to take him into a restauran or lunch. In there, he says, they me

woman. "She was young," he stated, "and good-looking. They sent for some beer and I drank a glassful. I began to feel bad, as if I was smothering. I got worse, and somebody called the mubulance." Hazelrigs stated that before he left

Hazelrigs stated that white the man or woman gave him a white tablet which they told him to take if he feit badly. A doctor said the tablet was bichloride of mercury Mounted Polleeman J. W. Mashburn detailed to investigate the case, arrest ed Maulding, Essic Owens, 17, who gav her address as the Georgia hote, and Leona Bishop, 23, of No 16 Ellis street "Who Claerstia hotel managément say

## MORTUARY

A. F. Hodge.

A. F. Hodge, aged 66, died Thursday shi at a private hospital. The body is removed to the chapel of Barclay Brandon. Ho lived at 91 Piedmont

Mrs. Stiles Mills, Norcross.

Nordross, Ga, May 7.—(Special.)— The funeral of Mrs Stiles Mills was held yesterday at Sweetwater churdh. Roy Lafayette Mills, an uncle, off-iated. Sylvester Cain and John D. Lafayetie Mills, an uncle, off-d. Sylvester Cain and John D. are brothers of the deceased, and live here

#### KILLED GIRL IN TAXI AND THEN KILLED SELF

Baltimore, May 7.—A man believed to be C. V. Druen, of the United States navy medical corps, late tonight abot und killed Miss Grace Bichorn, of Bal-imore, in a tarkab. He then willed

## **BIG FIRMS HELP Men Who Drink**

Today the "SLOGAN" of big firms is rotect our live assets" by siving the cal Three-Day Treatment to the libed employee who has, innocently start with, become a victim of drink drug polsoning. Send that valued employee to us to Therefore a sender with a letter

Ararat Grotto U. D. will hold a re-ecting towight at its hall, second rest End Mansaic temple, 3 o'clock, By order of. AGAINST T. ROOSEVEL Judge Rules Roosevelt Must Attest: FRED THOMAS, Acting Secretary.

Show Barnes Actually Knew of Public Printing Waste.

The Chattahooches river, near the main waterworks pumping station. registered a five-foot rise, but water-works officials stated that this rise in no way endangered the station, on ac-count of a leves which protects it. Spring gardens received a needed re-treshing and scores of householders unless it be shown that Barnes albels uit against treshing and scores of householders will no doubt begin late planting next will no doubt begin late planting next will no doubt begin fate planting next reserved a needed re-new storm sever had been on that the travagance and waste in the execu-new storm sever had been on that he on at work on the case fatery ave-nee sever. Ho was one effetty ave-nee shows hat its be shown that the waste work with the extra construction gang the house hold at the partavagance was brought about to of the oity at 31.50 per day. He is work with the extra construction gang the services will be hold at the voral consel for colonel, Roosevelt What counsel for colonel second work with the extra construction gang his home was at 206 Fair street. The paid by the J. B. Lyon company to the treesented to be a list of commissions watker Street Methodist church at 3:30 from 1903 to 1913 was claimed to be the printing settation in Albany. The morning session of court was taken up solely by testimony and mat-excess of \$37,000. The strand cotton throughout Sumfer The greater part of the atternoon ses-and meighbring connets. Crops were slon was given over to arguments re-mensibility of the tes-inter urop has as yeton. Little of the jutter urop has as yeton. Little of the jutter orop has as yeton. Little of the jutter orop has as yeton. Little of the jutter orop has as yeton. Barter was the place in the strant meighbring connets. Stops were slon was given over to arguments re-latter word has as yeton. Little

The president of one of the large banks in Chicago writes. "The movement among bankers to encourage if not demand, that statements made by bor-rowers as a basis of credit, should be verified and certified to by a public accountant, has my heartlest sympathy and sup-port. "Many of our best borrowers voluntarily supply them and their humber is constantly in-creasing." Habit makes custom and cus-tom makes law. It is but a question of a short time when all banks will demand "certimed"

JOEL HUNTER & CO. Certified 'Public Accountants

#### LOAN OF \$50,000,000 TO BE MADE ARGENTINA

New York, May 7 — Formal announce-ment was made here tonight that ar-rangements had been concluded for a loan of approximately \$50,000,000 to the government of Argentina. The announcement was made by Thomas W. Lamont, member of the banking firm of J. F Morgan & Co., who said the arrangements were made through J. P. Morgan & Co. Kuho, Loeb & Co., the National City Bank and the First National bank and a group of London bankers headed by Baring Bros. Ltd., and Morgan, Frenfei, & Co. Twenty-five million dollars worth of Argentine bonds will be issued in this country and the same amount abroad.

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