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EIGHTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS.

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Sanford Quest, master criminologist of the world, finds that in bringing to justice "Macdougal, the murdorer of Lord Ashleigh's daughter, he has but just begun a life-and-death artuggie with a mysterious master criminal. In a hidden hut in Professor Ashleigh's garden he has seen an anthropold ape skeleton and a living inhuman creature, half monkey, half man, destroyed by fire. In his rooms have appeared from nowhere black boxes, one containing diamonds torn from a lovely throat by a pair of armiles, threatening hands, both with agreastic, threatening notes, signed by the inacrutable hands. His valet, Ross Brown, and a caller, Miss Quigg, are murdered in his rooms. Laura and Lenora, his assistants, suspect Crafg, the professor's valet. Lenora, adducted by the threatening hands, is rescued. Quest traps Craig, loses him, traps him again in the house where Lenora, was imprisoned, and loses him yet again after a thrilling chase. The black boxes continue to appear in uncanny fashion with their notes of sarcasm, warning and siggestions of cines, all signed by the inhuman, armiess hands.

THE INHERITED SIN

CHAPTER XVIII.

"Getting kind of used to these courthouse shows, sren't you, Lenora?" Quest remarked, as they stepped from the automobile and entered the house

Georgia square. Lenora shrugged her shoulders. She was certainly a very different looking person from the tired, trembling girl who had heard Macdongal

sentenced not many weeks ago.
"Could anyone feel much sympathy," she asked. "with those men? Red Gallagher, as they all called him, is more like a great brute animal than a human being. I think that even if they had sentenced him to death I should have felt that it was quite the proper thing to have done."

"Too much sentiment about those things," Quest agreed, clipping the end off a cigar. "Men like that are better off the face of the earth. They did their best to send me there."

"Here's a cablegram for you." Lenora exclaimed, bringing it over to him. "Mr. Quest, I wonder if it's from Scotland Yard!"

Quest tore it open. They read it together, Lenora standing on tiptoe to peer over his shoulder: Stowaway anawering in every respect your de-

scription of Craig found on Durham. Has been arrested, as desired, and will be taken to Hamblin House for identification by Lord Ashleigh. Reply whether you are coming over, and full details as to charge. "Good for Scotland Yard!" Quest declared. "So

they've got him, eh? All the same, that fellow's as slippery as an eel. Lenora, how should you across the ocean, ch? I should love it," Lenora replied. "Do you mean

it. really?"

Quest nodded.

"The fellow's fooled me pretty well," he con-"but somehow I feel that if I get my hands on him this time, they'll stay there till he stands where Red Gallagher did today. I don't feel con-tent to let anyone else finish off the job. Got any relatives over there?"

'I have an aunt in London," Lenora told him, "the dearest old lady you ever saw. She'd give anything to have me make her a visit."

Quest moved across to his desk and took up a

sailing list. He studied it for a few moments and turned back to Lonora

"Send a cable off at once to Scotland Yard," he rected. "Say—'Am sailing on Lusitania tomorrow. Hold prisoner. Charge very serious. Have full warrants."

Lenora wrote down the message and went to the telephone to send it off. As soon as she had . finished, Quest took up his hat again.
"Come on," he invited. "The machine's outside.

We'll just go and look in on the professor and tell him the news. Poor old chap, I'm afraid he'll never be the same man again."

They found the professor on his hands and knees upon a dusty floor. Carefully arranged before him were the bones of a skeleton, each laid in some appointed place. "Say, are we disturbing you, Mr. Ashleigh?"

Quest inquired. The professor rose to his feet and brushed the

dust from his knees.
"I shall be glad of a rest," he said, simply. "You

see what I am doing? I am trying to reconstruct from memory—and a little imagination, perhaps the important part of my missing skeleton. Tt'∎ a wonderful problem which those bones might have solved, if I had been able to place them fairly before the scientists of the world. Do you under-stand much about the human frame, Mr. Quest?" Quest shook his head promptly.
"What about that unhappy man, Craig?" the pro-

fessor asked, gloomily. "Isn't the Durham almost

and passed it over. The professor's fingers tremhied a little as he read it. He passed it back, however. without immediate comment.

You see, they have been cleverer over there than we were." Quest remarked.

"Perhaps," the professor assented. "They eem, at least, to have arrested the man. Even now I can scarcely believe that it is Craig-my servant Craig-who is lying in an English prison Do you know that his people have been servants in the Ashleigh family for some hundreds of years?

Quest was clearly interested. 'Say, I'd like to hear about that!" he exclaimed. "You know, I'm "Say, I'd like to rather great on heredity, professor. What class did he come from then? Were his people just domestio servants always?"

The professor's face was for a moment trou-He moved to his desk, rummaged about for a time, and finally produced an ancient volume

This really belongs to my brother, Lord Ashleigh," he explained. "He brought it over with him to show me some entries concerning which I was interested. It contains a history of the Hamblin estate since the days of Cromwell, and here in the back, you see, is a list of our farmers haliffs and domestic servants. There was a Craig who was a tenant of the first Lord Ashleigh and fought with him in the Cromwellian wars as a trooper and since those days, so far as I can see, there has never been a time when there hasn't been a Craig in the service of our family. A fine race they seem to have been until-

Quest demanded. The look of trouble had once more clouded the professor's face. He shrugged his shoulders

'Until Craig's father," he admitted, "I am afraid I must admit that we come upon a bad piece of family history here. Silas Craig entered the service of my father in 1853, as under gamekeeper.

Here we come upon the first black mark against the name. He appears to have lived reputably for some years, and then, after a quarrel with a neigh-bor about some trivial matter, he deliberately murdered him, a crime for which he was tried and executed in 1867. John Craig, his only son, entered our service in 1880, and, when I left England, accompanied me as my valet."

There was a moment's silence. Quest shook his

head a little reproachfully.

"Professor," he said, "you are a scientific man, you appreciate the significance of heredity, yet during all this time, when you must have seen for yourself the evidence culminating against Crais, you never mentioned this—this—damning piece of evidence.

The professor closed the book with a sigh.

"I did not mention it, Mr. Quest," he acknowledzed "because I did not believe in Craig's guilt, and I did not wish to further prejudice you against him. That is the whole and simple truth. Now, tell me what you are going to do about his arrest?

"Lenors and I are sailing tomorrow." Quest re-"We are taking over the necessary warrants and shall bring Craig back here for trial."

The professor smoked thoughtfully for some mo-ents. Then he rose deliberately to his feet. He ments. had come to a decision. He announced it calmly, but irrevocably.

"I shall come with you," he announced. "I shall visit to England, but apart from that I feel it to be my duty. I owe it to Craig to see

"You didn't go to Scotland Yard?" Lord Ashleigh asked.

'We haven't been to London at all," Quest ex-"We got on the boat train at Plymouth, and your brother managed to induce one of the directors whom he saw on the platform to stop the train for us at Hamblin road. We only left the boat two hours ago. There's nothing wrong with Craig, is there?"

Lord Ashleigh motioned them to follow him. "Please come this way," he invited. He led them across the hall—which, dimly lit

and with its stained-glass windows, was almost like the nave of a cathedral—into the library beyond. He closed the door and turned around.
"I have bad news for you both," he announced.

'Craig has escaped' Neither the professor nor Quest betrayed any

unusual surprise. So far as the latter was concarned, his first glimpse at Lord Ashielgh's face had warned him of what was coming. "Dear me!" the professor murmured, sinking into an easy chair. "This is most unexpected!"

We'll get him again," Quest declared, quickly. "Can you let us have the particulars of his escape, Lord Ashleigh? The sooner we get the of things the better." You know, of course," he began, "that Craig

was arrested at Liverpool in consequence of communications from the New York police. I under stand that it was with great difficulty he was disd, and it is quite clear that someone on the ship had been heavily bribed. However, he was been sitting by his side, followed him. They searched for an hour, but found no trace of him at all. Then they returned to the house to make a report and get help. I will now show you how Craig first eluded them."

He led the way along a tangled path, doubled back, plunged into a little spinney and came suddenly to a small shed

"This is an ancient gamekeeper's shelter," he explained; "built a long time ago and almost forgot-ten now. What Craig did, without doubt, was to hide in this. The Scotland Yard man who took the affair in hand found distinct traces here of re-cent occupation. That is how he made his first escado.

Quest nodded.
"Sure!" he murmured. "Well, now, what about

your more extended search?".
"I am coming to that," Lord Ashleigh replied. "As Edgar will remember, no doubt, I have always kept a few bloodhounds in my kennels, and as soon as we could get together one or two of the keepers and a few of the local constabulary, we started off again from here. The dogs brought us without check to this shed, and started off again this WLY.

They walked another half mile across a reedy Every now and then they had to jump across a small dyke, and once they had to make a detour to avoid an oaier bed. They came at last

to the river. 'Now, I can show you exactly how that fellow put us off the scent here," their guide proceeded.

tinued, "he must have heard the baying of the dogs in the distance and he knew that the game

was up unless he could put them off the scent.

He cut a quantity of these bulrushes from a place

a little farther behind those trees then, stepped

boldly into the middle of the water, waded down

to that spot where, as you see, the trees hang

over, stood stock still and leaned them all around

river bank, and I have no doubt the bulrushes

presented quite a natural appearance. At any rate, although the dogs came without a check to the

edge of the river, where he stepped off, they never

picked the scent up again either on this side or

the other. We tried them for four or five hours before we took them home. The next morn-ing, while the place was being thoroughly searched,

we came upon the spot where these bulrushes had been cut down, and we found them caught in

the low boughs of a tree, drifting down the river."

Quest had lit a fresh cigar and was smoking vig-

"What astonishes me more than anything," he

face with the fellow he presents all the ap-

a nerveless and broken-down cowar

pronounced, as he stood looking over the desolate expanse of country, "is that when one comes face

Then all of a sudden there spring up these evi-

dences of the most amazing, the most diabolical

resource. . . Who's this, Lord Ashleigh?"

The latter turned his head. An elderly man in

brown velveteen suit, with gaiters and thick

It was dusk when the chase reached

my making the remark, and hoping that this gentleman," he added, looking at Quest, "is in no way connected with them—well, they don't know everything, and that's a fact."

"This gentleman is from the United States,"
Lord Ashleigh reminded him, "so your criticism
doesn't affect him. By the bye, Middleton, I heard
this morning that you'd been airing your opinion
down in the village. You seem to rather fancy yourself as a thick-marker." self as a thief-catcher.

"I wouldn't go so far as that, my lord," the man replied, respectfully, "but still, I hope I may say that I've as much common sense as most people. You see, sir," he went on, turning to Quest, "the spots where he could emerge from the tract of country are pretty well guarded, and he'll be in a fine mess, when he does put in an appearance, to show himself upon a public road. Yet by this time I should say he must be nigh starved. Sooner or later he'll have to come out for food. I've a little scheme of my own, sir, I don't mind admitting,"
the man concluded, with a twinkle in his keen brown eyes. "I'm not giving it away. If I catch him for you, that's all that's wanted, I imagine, and we shan't be any the nearer to it for letting anyone into my little secret."

His master nodded. "You shall have your rise out of the police, if you can, Middleton," he observed. "It seems queer, though, to believe that the fellow's still in hiding

They made their way, single file, to the road and up to the house. Lord Ashleigh did his best to dispel a queer little sensation of uneasiness which seemed to have arisen in the minds of all of

"Come," he said, "we must put aside our disappointment for the present, and remember that after all the chances are that Craig will never make his escape alive. Let us forget him for a little while.
. . Mr. Quest," he added, a few minutes later, as they reached the hall, "Moreton here will show you to your room and look after you Please let me know if you will take an apertif. I can recommend my sherry. We dine at eight o'clock. Edgar, you know your way. The blue room, of course. I am coming up with you myself. Her ladyship back

"Not yet, my lord." "Lady Ashleigh," her husband explained, "has gone to the other side of the county to open a bazaar. She is looking forward to the pleasure of velcoming you at dinner time "

Dinner, served, out of compliment to their transatlantic visitor, in the great banqueting hall, was to Quest, especially, a most impressive meal. Quest, perhaps for the first time in his life, felt almost lost, hopelessly out of touch with his surroundings, an alten and a struggling figure. Nevertheless, he entertained the little party with many stories. He struggled all the time against that queer sensation of anachronism which now and then became almost oppressive. The professor's pleasure at finding himself once

more amongst these familiar surroundings obvious and intense.

"It was a queer turn of fate, George," he declared, as he held out before him a wonderfully chased glass filled with amber wine, "which sent you into the world a few seconds before me and made you lord of Ashleigh and me a struggling scientific man

"The world has benefited by it," Lord Ashleigh remarked, with more than fraternal courtesy "We hear great things of you over here, Edgar. We hear that you have been on the point of proving most unpleasant things with regard to our origin

"Oh! there is no doubt about that," the professor observed. "Where we came from and where we are going to are questions which no longer afford room for the slightest doubt to the really scientific mind. What sometimes does elude the nature of our tendencies while we are here on earth." There was a brief silence. The port had been

placed upon the table and coffee served. The servants, according to the custom of the house, had The great apartment was empty. Quest was impressed by some peculiar significance in the long-drawn-out silence. "I may be superstitious," Lord Ashleigh said,

"but there are times, especially just lately, when I seem to find a new and hateful quality in silence What is it, I wonder? I ask you, but I think I It is the conviction that there alien presence, something disturbing, lurking close at hand." He suddenly rose to his feet, pushed his chair

back and walked to the window, which opened level with the ground. He threw it up and listened The others came over and joined him. There was nothing to be heard but the distant hooting of "There was something here," he muttered:

"something which has gone. What's that? Quest, your eyes are younger than mine. Can you see anything underneath that tree?

Quest peered out into the gray darkness fancied I saw something moving in the shadow of that cak," he muttered. Wait."

He crossed the terrace, swung down on to the path, across a lawn, over a wire fence and into the park itself. All the time he kept his eyes fixed on a certain spot. When at last he reached the tree there was nothing there. He looked all around him. He stood and listened for several moments. A more utterly peaceful night of more utter peace it would be hard to imagine. Slowly he made his

ay back to the house.
"I imagine we are all a little nervy tonight," he

remarked. There's nothing doing out there.' They strolled about for a hour or more, looking into different rooms, showing their guest the finest pictures, even taking him down into the wonderful cellars. They parted early, but Quest stood, for a few moments before retiring, gazing about him with an air almost of awe. His great room, as large as an apartment in an Italian nalace, was lit by a dozen wax candles in silver candlesticks. His four-poster was supported by pillars of black cak. ed into strange forms, and surmounted by the Ashleigh coronet and coat-of-arms. He threw his windows open wide and stood for a moment looking out across the park, more clearly visible now by the light of the slowly rising moon. There was scarce. a breeze stirring, scarcely a sound the animal world. Nevertheless, Quest, too, as reluctantly he made his preparations for retiring for the night, was conscious of that queer sensation of unimagined and impalpable danger.



1-The Hunted Man and the Black Box. 2--- "What Doss It Mean, Mr. Quest?" S-Lord Ashleigh identifles the Captured Man as Craig.

that he has a fair chance, and I owe it to the law to see that he pays the penalty, if, indeed, he is guilty of these crimes."

CHAPTER XIX.

The professor rose from his seat in some excitement as the carriage passed through the great gates of Hamblin park. He acknowledged with a smile the respectful curtsey of the woman who held it open.

"You have now an opportunity, my dear Mr. Quest," he said, "of appreciating one feature of English life not entirely reproducable in your own wonderful country. I mean the home life and rroundings of our aristocracy.

They swept presently round a bend in the avenue. Before them on the hillside surrounded by trees and with a great walled parden hehind. Was clamation of wonder as he looked at it.

"This is where you've got us beat, sure," he ad-"Our country places are like gewgaw palaces compared to this. Makes me kind of sorry, went on regretfully, "that I didn't bring Lenora along."

The professor shock his head.
"You were very wise," he said. "My brother and Lady Ashleigh have recovered from the shock of poor Lena's death in a marvelous manner, I be-lieve, but the sight of the girl might have brought it back to them. You have left her with friends, I hope, Mr. Quest?"

She has an aunt in Hampstead," the latter explained. "I should have liked to see her safely there myself, but we should have been an hour or two later down here, and I tell you," he went on, his voice gathering a note almost of y, "I'm wanting to get my hands on that Craig! I wonder where they're holding ferocity

him. "At the local police station, I expect," the pro-mos replied. "My brother is a magistrate, of ferror replied. course, and he would see that proper arrangements There he is at the hall door

The carriage drew up before the great front a it or two later. Lord Ashleigh came forward with outstretched hands, the genial smile of the welcoming host upon his lips. In his manner, however, there was a distinct note of anxiety.

"Edgar, my-dear fellow," he exclaimed, "I am lighted! Welcome back to your home! Mr. Quest, I am very happy to see you here. You have heard the news, of course?"
"We have heard nothing!" the professor replied.

arrested, brought to London, and then down here for purposes of identification. I would have gone to London myself, and, in fact, offered to do so, but on the other hand, as there are many others on the estate to whom he was well known. I thought that it would be better to have more evi dence than mine alone. Accordingly, they left London one afternoon, and I sent a dogcart to the station to meet them. They arrived quite safely and started for here, Craig handcuffed to one of the Scotland Yard men on the back seat, and the other in front with the driver. About half a mile from the south entrance to the park the road runs acress a rather desolate strip of country with a lot of low undergrowth on one side. We have had a little trouble with poschers there, as there is a sort of gypsy camp on some common land a little way away. My head keeper, to whom the very iden of a poacher is intolerable, was patrolling this ground himself that afternoon and caught sight of one of these gypsy fellows setting a trap. He chased him and more, I am sure, to frighten him than anything clse, when he saw that the fellow was getting away, he fired his gun, just as the dogcart was passing. The horse shied, the wheel caught a great stone by the side of the road, and all four men were thrown out. The man to whom Craig was handcuffed was stunned, but Craig himself appears to have been unburt. He stumbled up. took the key of the handoutts from the pocket of the officer, undid them and slipped off int dergrowth before either the groom or the other Scotland Yard man had recovered their senses To cut a long story short, that was last Thursday. up till now not a single trace of the fellow has been discovered."

Quest rose abrupily to his feet.

Say, I'd like to take this matter up right on the where Craig disappeared," he suggested. "Couldn't we do that?"

"By all means," Lord Ashleigh agreed, touching "We have several hours before we change for dinner. I will have a car round and take you to the spot."

The professor acquiesced readily, and very soon they stepped out of the automobile on to the side of a narrow road, looking very much as it had been described. Farther on, beyond a stretch of open common, they could see the smoke from the gypsy encampment. On their left-hand side was a stretch f absolutely wild country, bounded in the far distance by the gray stone wall of the park. Ashleigh led the way through the thicket, talking as he went.

"Craig came along through here," he explained. "The groom and the Scotland Yard man who had

boots, raised his hat respectfully. (This is my head keeper, Middleton," his master explained. "He was with us on the chase." The professor shook hands heartily with the new-"Not a day older, Middleton!" he exclaimed. So you are the man who has given us all this trouble, ch? This gentleman and I have come over from New York on purpose to lay hands on Craig." "I am very sorry, sir," the man replied. I wouldn't have fired my gun if I had known what the consequences were going to be, but them mehing devils that come round here rabbiting fairly send me furious, and that's a fact. It sin't that one grudges them a few rabbits, but my tame

orously.

been the cause of any inconvenience. "It is rather worse than inconvenience, Middleton," the professor said, gravely. "The man who has escaped is one of the worst criminals of these dava."

that no fox nor stoat had nothing to do with.

pheasants all run out here from the home wood.

and I've seen feathers at the side of the road there

the same, sir, I'm very sorry," he added, "to have

"He won't get far, sir," the gamekeeper re marked, with a little smile. "It's a wild bit of country, this, and I admit that men might search it for weeks without finding anything, but those gentlemen from Scotland Yard, sir, if you'll excuse

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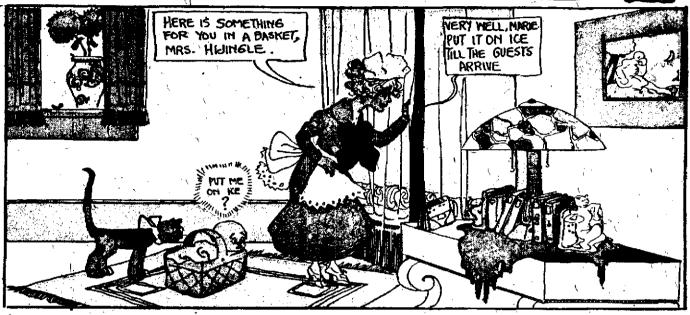
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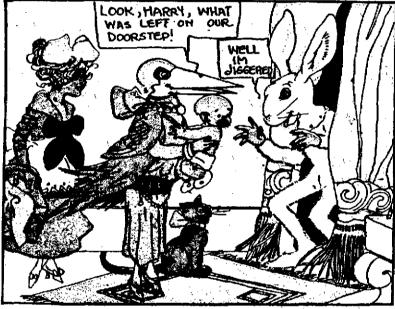
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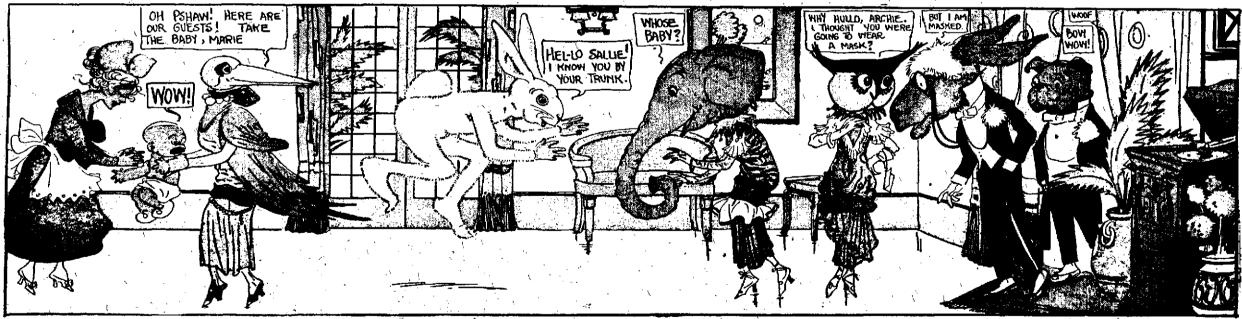














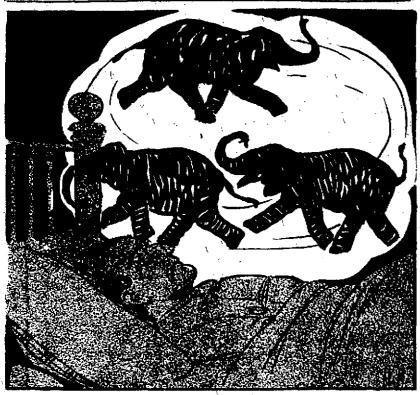






SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATES

Why We Snore and Dream of **Purple Elephants**



Egyptians Invented First Vehicle

THE next time you dream of seeing a parade of purple elephants, a lane of twisting reptiles, or a gathering of laughing hyenas; when you dream of being pursued by blood-thirsty Indians, or falling from a church steeple-wake up (if wake you can) and determine in what position

Nine times out of ten; say physicians, you will find that you have been sleeping on your back. The blood seems to gravitate back to the brain, creating dreams and nightmares. Therefore, if you would avoid all the things mentioned above keep off your back when in the arms of Morpheus.

Do you snore? .

If so, it is more than likely that it is caused by sleeping on your back. The soft palate bangs on the tongue and that organ falls back so as to partly close the top of the windpipe. The result is that buzz saw melody (?) without which every boarding-house would be a lonesome place.

Pains in the back suffered while walkng are often caused by sleeping on the back. The best position to assume is lying on the right side in hearly a hori-When in this position the food gravitates more easily out of the

THE earliest vehicle used was, no doubt, the Egyptian wagon, which consisted

of two solid wooden discs connected with

an axle, on which a body similar to that of

a wheelbarrow was placed. The rude con-

verance was drawn by oxen, and ofttimes

was covered. The carts mentioned in

Scripture were probably made on this pat-

chariot, which consisted of a pair of wheels

upon an axle, on which was a car with

high fronts and sides that opened at the

back. The earliest mention of chariots in

Scripture is in Egypt in Joseph. Later we

find mention of chariots used for warlike

purposes by the Hebrews. Greek history

says that the first chariot in that country

very generally. During the middle ages rude carriages were made in France, but

not until the fifteenth century. Previous

to that time the only riding was on horse-

back, and when closed vehicles were made

first they were thought to be proper only

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HE town forest of Baden Baden, Ger-

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rraHE original home of the potato is
Chiloe, say scientists of Chile. It has

been cultivated there since early in the fif-

teenth century. Chilor is an island off the

mysterious ticking at night time, is due

to nothing more serious than the furniture

beetle. The larve of this insect burrows in

the furniture, making the pinholes which

are often to be seen in old furniture.

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A growth in regions where irrigation has

to be depended upon, it is pointed out that

Boine, Idahe, has as many as ninety-four

different kinds of ornamental and shade

many, yields an annual profit of \$5.25

The Greeks and Romans used charlots

was made about 1486 B. C.

for women and invalids.

west coast of Chile.

A later construction was called the

of the liver does not compress the upper part of the intestines.

Remember also that the head should not be placed too high. It causes' the spine to curve, and cramps the lungs and other internal organs In connection with the subject of sleep

an English botanist has discovered that plants sleep. In the course of his studies he learned that a little plant colled the minosa has leaves so sensitive that they recoil from the touch of the hand. For a period of three hours a day, between 6 and '9 o'clock in the morning, the plant refuses to be disturbed.

The botanist also experimented with plants to determine if they were affected by drugs. Placing some small plants in a glass chamber surrounded by the fumes of alcohol, he discovered that they showed stimulation. Where the exposure was continued too long the plants did not survive.

The experiments further showed that plants have no exaggerated fondness for carbon dioxide. They die if they get a great quantity. This knowledge is important, for it shows that to a great extent the organism of a plant is similar to

The want of good roads and narrowness

of most of the streets in the cities were

serious impediments to the general intro-

duction of carriages. The first vehicles were very rude, made without straps or

springs. About the year 1550 there were

only three couches in Paris. In 1555 the

first one was introduced into England. Yet

they were manufactured there twenty-five

Modern improvements in conveyances

years later, and were called whirlf-cotes.

Where Nursery Stories Came From They Were Told Originally to Quiet a Fretful Child and Published Later as a Venture.

Villy few are aware that the univereally popular stories which are heard in every nursery, and are so familiar to old and young alike, were first given to the world by a French writer more than two centuries ago. We refer to the Mother Hoose stories.

.The name of the author-blessings on him !—was Charles Permult, who was celebrated in more respects than one. He had spent a long time to studies more or less profound, and had written a number of works which marked him as an unusual man, both on account of the extent of his authorship and the versatility he dis-

Like the work of many others, those things he had laid by him in store for fame are now forgotten, or only remembered by the Ancient Order of Antiquarians, while the plaything of an hour has lived and been translated into nearly every written language.

It pleased Perrault to compose those fairy tales, it is believed, to amuse his littie son, who was born to him in his advanced age. The matchless stories of "Blue Beard," "Tom Thumb," "Cinderella" and the like were given to the world at Paris in the year 1697 and were issued as the work of his son, who was then a mere

.The other part of the story of the author, or rather compiler, of "Mother Goose" is that which is probably most generally known. It seems, according to the most authentic records, that this "Mother Goose" was a member of a Boston family of wood repute, and was born at the Hub. Her eldest daughter was Elizabeth Goose, and was married by Cotton Mather in 1715 to a smart printer named Thomas Fleet, and in due time made the worthy Thomas the parent of a promising con.

This little stranger was the particular delight of his grandparent, who was, as the custom of the times warranted, famillarly known as Mother Goose. Her great joy was lavished upon the infant in many ways, not the least of which was to relate. in song and otherwise, the wonderful ditties which had been familiar to her in her younger days.

The son-in-law was a man who liked.a little fun, and he at first made sport of these songs and dittles of his wife's mother, but it only made the good dame more enterprising. He gave up the unequal strife, and as a last resort his shrewdness came to his nid and he resolved to collect these self-same songs and ditties and publish them. He printed and issued a book containing them, and, in derision, called them "Songs for the Nursery; or, Mother Goose's Melodies for Children.'

The name and fame of the melodies spread, and Mr. Fleet, so say the trusty historians, never had occasion to regret the venture.

Torture a "Civilized" Method "Barbarians" Refused to Adopt This System of Opening the Lips of Their Enemies.

THE use of torture in order to elicit Information from persons accused of crime, barbarous as it is, was little prac ticed before medieval times. Under Greek and Roman law torture was only allowed upon slaves, though in the latter days of the empire it was employed against free citizens if they had been accused of trea-

It seems to have become part of the law in Europe about the thirteenth century. From the fourteenth century downward torture was a part of the legal system of most European countries. The Italian municipalities used it to a very large ex-In Germany elaborate apparatus existed for its infliction, in the dungeous

of the feudal castles and in the town halls of the cities.

It was used in the prisons of Germany when the philanthropist Howard visited them in 1770. In France it was part of the judicial till abolished by the revolution, and in Scotland it was used until the reign of Queen Anne. The use of torture seems never to have been wholly sanctioned by the law of England, although it was used frequently by order of the king in the Tudor period. The royal council claimed the power of directing torture warrants against state prisoners in the tower, and under James I. and Charles I. torture was resorted to in state trials.

How the World Buries Its Dead Every Race Differs in Views on This Subject Except in One Common Practice.

THE modes of burish differ widely among various peoples, from the rudest ceremonies and methods of the wandering tribes to the ornate, impressive, reverent services of "the heir of all ages, in the foremost files of time."

Among some the dead are buried lying, others sitting, as is the case with several of the Indian tribes; and instances are where warriors or leaders in the nations have been buried seated upon their favorite war horse, as was done with the famous Blackbird, the chief of the once powerful Omabas.

But there is a remarkable agreement of custom for the practice of placing the body

placed with the head to the east and sometimes to the west. It is held by cortain writers that this custom is due to solar symbolism, and the head is placed to the east or to the west according as the dead are thought of in connection with the suprise, the reputed home of the deity, or the sunset, the reputed home of the dead.

There are, however, some tribes that lay their dead north and south, and others bury men with the face to the north and women with the face to the south; while among some of the African tribes, if one happens to die away from his home, he is

Why Horseshoes Are Supposed to Bring Good Luck



HE superstition that associates good luck with horeshoes is as old as horse-It is said to prevail not only among English-speaking people, but in all the races of Europe and in southern Asia. Antimarians are undecided whether its origin has to do with the material from

The ancients believed that iron, as a metal, had great secret powers, and they drove nails into their walls as a protection against postilence. The Araba, when overtaken by severe storms in the desert, cry out, "Iron, iron," which they think will opitiate the evil spirits who have raised the storm. Many of the Scandinavian races think that spirits can be driven away and witches kept at bay by a knife stuck in the house, or pails driven up.

These races have held from time immemorial that it was lucky to find a piece from As borseshoes are the form in which from is most frequently found it is naturally the form in which the superatition has longest clung. As regards the form of the horseshoe, there is no doubt that among the ancients the crescent form was much favored as having lucky or preservative powers.

Ornaments were shaped in this way drive away evil spirits. The Chinese have their tombs built in a semi-circular form like a "horseshoe, and the Moors use the same form in their achitecture. It may be remarked that in the mythology of Europe horses were also regarded as luck bringers. and superstition once supposed that : horse's hoof placed under the bed would cure certain complaints.

The horseshoe, therefore, may be said to unite within itself three lucky elements It is in the shape of a crescent, it is made of iron ,and it has been taken from a horse Some writers on this subject have surmised that the lucky quality of the horseshoo was derived from its resemblance in form to the halo pictured above the heads of saints, but this connection is improbable. since the superstition certainly antedates Christianity.

"Crocodile Tears" Old as History

OW often we hear the expression "crocodile tears." Have you ever thought how it originated?

This expression is used to describe hypocritical sorrow, a pretense of grief that is not felt. It refers to the old story that the crocodile, in order to draw human beings within its reach, mourns and weeps, and. having thus induced its victim to come near it, falls upon him and devours him.

It is a fact that crocodiles do make loud and melancholy cries, much like the howling of a dog. Credulous travelers naturally associated tears with these cries, and the story of the weeping, when once started, was naturally repeated, and came to be generally believed. In a "Book of

Proverba" printed in 1498 the expression ireferred to and explained.

That the belief is an old one is show: the fact that the phrase occurs both in the old Latin and Greek writings, and the references to it in literature are numerous In the account of the voyages of Sir John Mandeville issued in 1356 it is told that "It certain countree" long serpents called crocodiles slew men and ate them weeping The same story is given in the account of the voyages of Sir John Hawkins during the sixteenth century. 'Spenser, in the firs' book of "Faerie Queen" speaks of:

"The cruell craftle crocodile Which in false grief hyding his harmful

Doth weep full sore and sheddeth tender (

tears. And Shakespeare, in the second part of

"King Henry VI.," act II., scene I, says: "Gloster's show

Beguiles him as the mournful crocodile With sorrow anares relenting passengers."

Some New Facts

Othe Territory of Hawaii.

HE-FOO has an American hospital which is stated to rank with the best in the larger cities of China. It stands in four acres of ground on Temple Hill, overlooking the city and harbor of Che-Foo. and cost \$50,000 gold.

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DOORDING to a recent official state-Ament issued in Petrograd, the inhabitants of the Russian capital paid \$10,000,-000 more for actual necessities of life in 1914 than they did in 1918. The advance in prices was due to the war. The fellow ing are the articles that showed in 1914 the largest percentage of increase in price over the preceding year: Salt, 50 per cent; rice. 56 per cent; groats 57 per cent; flour, 18 to 20 per cent; butter, 12 per cent; meat, 26 per cent; sugar, 14 per cent; aggs, 3 per cent.

and the use of springs for carriages and wagons date from about the middle of the buried facing his native village east and west. Sometimes the body is

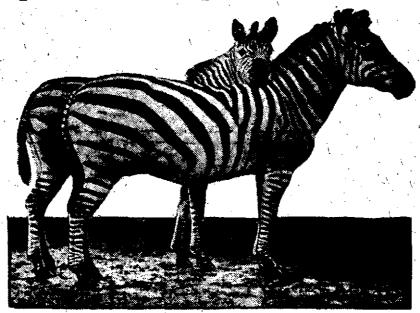
How Military Experts Are Adopting Nature's Tricks of Defense

Strange Coats of Fur Given to <u>Animals</u> By Nature as # Protection Against Man-

F MAN has learned clever tricks for deceiving his enemy he has been taught by nature. In all nature there is scarcely an which is not characteristically marked for deceiving his enemy. Many butterflies are veined and marked like leaves and flowers with such splendid accuracy that when they are hidden in the notals of the flowers or hovering on the foliage they are not to be distinguished. Likewise the walking stick insect when it crouches among the green leaves cannot be differentiated from the twigs.

When nature gave such wonderful stripes to the sebra it was not one of her many whims and caprices. However conspicuous this animal is in a circus he is hard to be distinguished from the tall grasses and trees in his natural hubitat. Bird hunters are aware that it is difficult to discover grouse and partridges because of their barklike coloring.

Nature is so cautious in trying to protect many of her children, against their enemies that she often changes their colors with the season. Most of the arctic antmals change from brown to white as the winter approaches. This is no less true of many kinds of fish. Some have the facility of harmonizing colors with the particular character of bottom upon which they happen to be resting at the moment.



The Zebra Enjoys a Natural Defense in Its Stripes, Which Make It Invisible in the Jungles.

This lesson of nature has not been lost upon man. From time immemorial bird hunters have clad themselves in green so that the animals would not distinguish

them from the foliage and the surroundings. The American soldiers were the first to adopt the khaki uniform because it is the color of the earth. European arm

Soldiers Now are Being Garbed Weird Uniforms for a Similar Reason.

have now acted on our suggestion, though it has taken a long time to teach the French soldiers that the bright red on their uniform is a mensee, not an aid.

Just at present news dispatches tell of the increased number of changes in army uniforms in an effort to make the soldiers invisable or as nearly so as the ingenuity of man can make them. Russian artillery men and scouts have seen clad in long white clocks and caps while fighting in the snow fields of the Carpathlans.

'It is said that this adoption of Nature's methods of protecting animals has been so successful that it is impossible to distinguish moving men from waving shrubbery when but a few yards distant.

Practically every army involved-and they include many nationalities and many picturesque etyles of uniforms practically unbeard of on this side or the Atlanticis adopting this method of uniforming to some extent.

HE bolt weevil did about \$80,000,000 worth of damage to the cotton crop in 1913. Nearly 18,000 square miles of new territory became infested during the year. Every effort is being made to control these depredations, particularly by the use of pow-



Sylvester Black.

Their Name Isn't Willard, but They're Ready for All Comers. America's Paperweight Champions Is What Papa Black Styles These Frisky Youngsters. Secrets of the Training Camp Are Revealed by Mamma Black, Who Vows They Are Always in the Pink of Condition.

By SUSIE SEXTON.



WEIGHT Champion Jess Willard or whoever stands in his shoes in the year of grace 1935 A D must legan to look to his laurely

America - paperweight champions. William and Sylvester Black, aged 19 months exactly, have challenged the world

Just at present the twins weigh in at thirty hee pounds each. No two peas in a pod were ever more like. Even Papa and Mamma Black—whisper it—have been heard to differ over their identity. As yet they wear no colors and their trunks bear a suspicious resemblance to the garments mothers pin on infants

Bur when visited at their training camp, the parlor of the Black residence at 3549 Flournoy street, Chicago, one day last week, Battling Bill had just knocked out Syl vester in the third round with a terrific baby right cross to the jaw which might have been a miniature rival of Willard's own Referee Papa Black had counted Sylvester out and thief Trainer Mamma Blac. was busily restoring him with kisses

A boxing expert who witnessed Sylve-ter's failsh made the following report.

The Fight by Rounds.

Round One-They shook hands in the middle of the ring and Bill landed a left tap on Syl's nose, following it with a right cross to the jaw. They clinched and Sal showed superior skill in close, hammering Bill in the place where he keeps his porridge with short right and jeft jabs. Syi landed a light blow on Bill's jaw, but this was evened up by Bill a second later when he planted a wicked right under Sils pink The round closed with both scattering safety pins furrously in the middle of the ring Bill's round

his milk bottle, rushed Bill to the copes and landed several infant but vicious swings to Bill's midriff. Bill chucked and held until separated by the referee, and then got Syl going with a terrific right across to the law Syl toddled into Chief Trainer Black's arms and hung on to her skirts despite Bill's efforts to push him away and land the finishing punch Syl's diplomacy saved him here and he was beginning to nod at bell time. Bill's round.

Baby Chat Here.

Round Three. This round opened cheerfully, both chatting away at a rapid rate in baby, consonants and gurgles. Syl megaured Bill with a straight left and followed with two rights to the heart, but Bill shook them off and kept coming. It was evident here that Syl was beginning to think of his milk bottle again, for all his blows lacked steam, and he kept one eye on Chief Trainer Black. Bill followed him around. however, blocking all his leads and sidestepping his swings. Occasionally he stepped inside of a left and grabbed Sylvester around the beit. Syl forgot the milk bottle and started a right swing which never landed. Bill joiting his head back with a well-timed left and landing a formidable right cross to the point of the jaw. Syl gurgled more consonants, kicked up his

No Advantage in Measurements. William Sylvester. 19 months...Age...19 months 35 lbs.....Weight.....35 lbs 34 inches... Height ... 34 inches, 34 inches. . . Reach. . . 34 inches 10 inches...Neck...10 inches 22 inches...Chest...22 inches 7 inches. . Forearm . . 7 inches 7 inches...Biceps... 7 inches 8 inches.... 8 inches 11 inches...Thigh...11 inches The Courtesies That Precede a Bout Always are Recognized. Mr. Black.

beels at the count of nine and stretched out on the floor and was counted out. Bill's

One remarkable thing about the fight was the fact that the contestants used no

An Edifying Talk.

When interviewed on bis defeat Sylvester lifted his evebrows and announced: "Grgrl gurgyi gigik ma dada."

This challenge was carried back to Wilham, who stuck out his chip. All he said "Daa daa glump erhl ump."

Leaving it of course, still an open question Which is something the public will have to decide for itself, as we insist upon remaining neutral.

Chief Trainer Mamma Black, who has brought up one 8-year-old son, James J., to be a champion skate-, and punching bag artist and otherwise accomplished, insists on a rigid diet for her twins. They keep In fighting trim on this, their daily menu:

Baked potatoes-in large quantities. Bacon fat-in moderation.

Sugar of milk. Lime water.

Their training regime also includes plenty of sleep from eleven to twelve hours a day. Meals in the Black household are always served on the stroke of the clock, never a minute after dinnertime and never a second before the breakfast The infant pugilists also thrive on abundant exercise in the open air, taken at stated intervals.

Papa Black, publicity manager and referee for both fighters, which in itself is at unusual situation, in discussing his winners declared that he believed strongly in physical culture and challenged "any pair of twins of their age in the world in

regard to perfection and physical fitness of the human hody." Mr. Bluck also acts as timekeeper and announcer in his sons' boxing bouts.

Get An Early Start.

"I began to train the twins when they were two weeks old," explained Referee Black. "Many people refuse to believe that this was possible, but I know that the little muscles and tissues cannot be trained too early. From the very first I taught them to lay themselves out on a cushion and extend their arms out five times with a swimming motion Then I would have them

take the same exercise with the arms up five times, and then grab their ankles and touch toes to the forchead five times.

Sylvester Takes the Count.

Early Development.

"After a while they became so accustomed to the movements that I would only have to snap my fingers and sny 'Exercise' and they would drag out the cushions, lay down in a second, and go through the same thing all over again.

They have been able to hold themselves suspended by their arms since they were two months old and can hold the position at least thirty seconds. Another favorite exercise of theirs is that of suspending their forms rigidly from one chair

"I have always insisted that they take their exercise at a certain time either in the morning or at night, and also that they have a certain time for esting," continued

"They have been able to walk wheelharrow fashion on their hands since they were two mouths old, too, and they did this long before they began to use their feet. Their weight has always been two or three weighed eight pounds at birth"

The future champion's measurements, as shown on this page, tabulate exactly the same, whether his name is William or

One Difference in 'Em.

If there is any difference at all in the similarity of infant perfection in the twins only their parents have discovered it. Sylvester-or it may be William-we're not certain which—toes in just the merest trifle with the left bootes. But, on the other hand, as Mrs. Black proudly points out, Sylvester's reach outdistances William's by a fraction of an inch. And then Mr. Black's contribution to the discussion shows that William has the greater lasting powers in a nursery tussle and Sylvester tires out the sooner.

Sometimes you imagine that Sylvester's eyes are a trifle brown and that William's are a bona fide sky blue, but Sylvester faces you suddenly, bringing both pairs of bright eyes on a level, and you wonder how you ever could have been fooled into imagining such a thing.

Sylvester and William, you learn after a second's interview, come by their athletic tendencies honestly. Their father has the athletic "bug" and in virulent form. My.

What They All Say.

William Black.

and in This

SYLVESTER BLACK - Goo, goo glug glump yama yama. This is translated as meaning that good milk makes strong babies)

William Black-Goo goo glug glump yama yama (In these code words is contained the statement that early to bed and late to rise makes a baby a jewel to his parents)

Mamma Black (chief dietitian)—They're just like their father—both of them. But if they keep in training he'll have to stop work and take care of them himself They'll be too' much for me to manage.

Papa Black (publicity manager and referee)-Jess Willard or his successor won't be in it with these twins. They can't be beaten-in 1935.

Black has studied in physical culture schools and under well-known wrestlers and health experts and he intends the training of his sons to be as scientific as Chicago's advantages will allow.

They Inherited Muscle.

About the Black household the twins are becoming such batteries of activity that they are almost too much for even their mother to handle. They are in training every day and practice with the dumbbells or standing on their heads. After the ice is broken when there are visitors present they jump up gayly to grab the plece of broomstick held in their father's hands Chinning themselves they stick their curly, reddish blonde combs up cheerfully over the top and shout "Hello" and "By by" at you in consonant baby talk while they dangle their legs

And the only warning to Jess Willard and the future heavy-weight champions of the world as to the loss of their title has to be translated from this:

"Dada kik gylmp daa."

War Plays That L

TO WRITE a long list of plays which have in their day figured as war plays would neither prove nor disprove anything except this-that they were so written as to deserve recognition from posterity, o not; if they were they got it, and if they were badly done nobody, remembers them: certainly the fact that they exploit a pas sage at arms, a battle of a war, never kept bad plays out of the limbo of forgetfulness.

Dryden's enormous product includes at least two dozen war plays, and they are the deadest in our literature, according to the Theater Magazine. He loves alarms and excursions, but while one ode devoted to them in a spectacular way is spouted by every schoolbox, the plays of this poet in which war as a spectacle figures even more grandiloquently are quite lost to all but the bibliophile.

The first war plays that naturally recus to the Anglo Saxon mind are Shakespeare's histories. These are war plays, indeed, if any exist in English. Armies march and countermarch through them, battles are joined, lost or won, cities are besi**eged and** taken, the sights and sounds of sixteenth century warfare are constantly heard and seen; they are perhaps the model war plans of our language, and Shakespeare's free hand was the only hand to deal with them.

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WATERLOO TO ST. HELENA IN THE PATH OF NAPOLEON 100 Years After His Downfall A Journey of 20.000 Miles

THE NORTHUMBERLAND

By JAME: MORGAN.

Napoleon arrive in Patis the third morning after Witgileo and alighted lefore the ElyschFalace. The paller of a great calante was in his face and a tumult of stotions in his breast he was still egered with the dust of the battle anche rout. His staff

Genera Drouot as he emerged the coach behind his chief cried All is lost but the emperor has to add xcept honor ile Napolon waited for a bath to epared 4e threw himself upon 1 where gasping and writing 4d his tory to Caulincourt In a senteces "My head burns lifed I have received my death it. The blow is mortal.

APPEA FROM WATERLOO

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The Housekeeper's Council Table

Conduced by Dorothy Dolan



Housekeeper Is Now Skilled Worker

By DOROTHY DOLAN.



past. This is because the inefficient house-

ligent woman told me the other day, clude special care and purchasing. There was a time when every woman most capable women insist on having a cry with minor details. corner known as the quiet corner. This plenty of space there is a small room formation." set aside for this special use."

"Quiet Corner" as Office.

orate, according to the needs of a housekeeper and what she feels she thrown in in brackets. can afford.

with plenty of drawers and pigeon- ket prices. holes. The large drawers can be used for the large books in which you keep your menu book, the grocer and The pigeon holes can be used for keepvith a few drawers makes an excellent the household magazines. substitute. Close to the desk you

our bills and memoranda in smaller d a waste paper basket. It is a com- own housework.

The voungest of the three was down-

her companion: "Evelyn, if you con-

child, to be worrying about your work.

Suppose your boss is less enthusiastic

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"Judging from the little I have seen

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ain up for another week I shall certainly take you to task. You feelish

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lik day of the paratively easy task to keep your workmakilled house- room and table in order if you will dekeeper is of the stroy waste paper as you go along.

Card Index Needed.

A number of housekeepers keep a keeper is being small card index. The compartments frowned upon or files can be labeled "Living-room," no less than the "Bedrooms," "Kitchen," "Laundry," ntrained business man. As an intel- and notes can be made on these to in-

I know some housekeepers object to wanted her sewing room. Gradually these simple aids, because they want this grew out of fashion, and she in- to strengthen their memories. This is sisted on having her den. Nowadays unwise. It is foolish to tax the mem-

corresponds to the business man's of- habit it may appeal to you so you will fice. Where the room space is limited want it to include even such subjects n small part of the bedroom or kitchen as "Addresses," "Personal," "Houseis used for that purpose. If there is hold Accounts" and "Miscellaneous In-

You can keep a separate index box for recipes, using a book for the keeping of your dally menu. By classifying I agree with this speaker. I have the recipes under such simple heads as visited many homes where the "quiet soups, fish, meats, vegetables, salads corner" corresponded to the business and desserts you can refer to them and man's office. It is well to have it a take them out as you will with little separate room apart from too much confusion. There are a variety of good noise and many interruptions. Here ways to manage the daily menu page the day's work is planned, all house. One simple method is to have a double keeping notes are made, and even busi- page marked with the date and day, ness calls can be received. This room. The one page should suggest the three can be modest or may be quite elab- meals, such as breakfast, luncheon and

When you intend having a luncheon If you intend to do much writing in or a formal dinner this will suggest this room you will certainly need a your planning something more formal work desk. The average woman's writ- The other page can have a variety of ing desk is too small for this purpose. heads, such as meats, fish, vegetables, Most satisfactory is an office desk fruits and other foods, with their mar-

Use Tried Recipes.

However good a cook you may be, to assist you in planning three meals and bills. If you feel that you cannot can gather gradually from friends,

If you have charge accounts with should have two chairs, one in which your butcher, grocer and some of the ture is charming in design and there you can do your work and one for your dry goods houses enter these charges as you incur your debts and keep your You can still find space for your books up every day. Balance them or muffin stands are quite the prettiest conschold books by selecting them a again at the end of the week. This

books. Instead of agking up space for which will help you accomplish your cretonne. Be sure to have plenty of note paper, of your household management. This, sun parlor would be inexpensive writing tablets, a calendar is especially important if you do your

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"And what do you expect in return?"

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If he is satisfied with my efforts he

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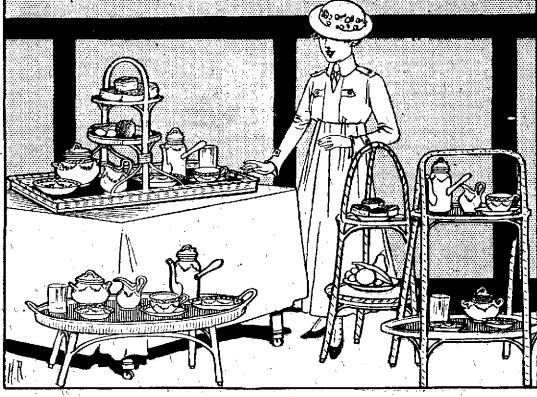
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\$25 a week br \$25,000 a week."

"You're all wrong," answered the dis- want to earn a vacation later on, or

THIS year wicker afternoon tea furniture is charming in design and there are many pieces from which to choose. To my mind the white enamel curates or muffin stands are quite the prettiest with either two or three shelves, or platforms they are called.



Home Decoration and Furnishing

MADAME MAISON.

TEA tables are always fascinating and suggestive of good cheer and hospitality. In fact the afternoon tea habit has become an established custom enamored of the nerve quieting beverbutcher book and the family ledger. you will want plenty of tried recipes age that they either have a "tea" equipment in the office or run out a few ing special menus, nousekeeping notes a day throughout the year. These you minutes to the nearest tearcom, and if a pretty girl acquaintnace "happens" afford this type of desk a kitchen table from the daily newspapers and many of to be there after the matinee so much the better.

This year wicker afternoon tea furniare many pieces from which to choose., To my mind the wnite enamel curates with either two or three shelves, or little smaller and by putting many of will save time and confusion in the end. platforms they are called. They are These suggestions are only the tools sometimes covered with glass over With a table to match and the files on your table put a bracket purpose. You must have certain hours, some white enameled, wicker chairs have the table on which to keep them. in the day to use for the business side just imagine how delightful a porch or

There are several varieties of white

Many of our council members are

With the telephone and typewriter

enough to hold the entire service and rooms shuld be curtained alike. For double trays in a standard, with a unlike. handle that is very convenient. The and, let me whisper it softly, even some trays are removable, and these pieces of our business men are becoming so may be made to order with any desired purses and the china shown to go with ordinarily uses for breakfast, dinner designed especially for country house and summer use, also the adorable sets for doilies and centerpieces, runners, and covers for porch and sun parlor They come to match the china and are exceedingly smart

Making One Room From Two.

. I always enjoy your page and find many helpful suggestions, and I'm sure that you can be of great aid to me in solving my problem. At present we are living in a rented house. My idea is to convert the library and dining-room into a large living-room and use it as the dining-room. The only obstacle, though, is the plate molding. As we expect to move into a home of our own in the fall I do not wish to ask the landlord to make this change for me, which is that of removing the plate rack from the dining-room.

way up to the elbows in making pies. Do you think it would be very no-"High browed philosophy: it sounds well in stories, but it does not serve for private families and tea shops. ticeable to let the plate molding recast. The others were happy. As they as a nutritious diet for us working Those with a fondness for sewing are main where it is and use the present dining-room as part of the livinghurried zlong, struggling to escape girls. Give and take, tit for tat, are making golf skirts, fancy blouses and room? What kind of curtains should I gareening auto cars and the heavy safer principles," explained the oldest outing hats. There are plenty of young use, and must the curtains for both women, especially college girls, who rooms be necessarily atike?

A READER.

plate rail remain, as the landlord's and his children to nurse her grievat your elbow constantly it is hard next tenant might want it put back. ances very longqueried the second of the group with to believe that approacy these days If you intended to remain several years pick up a good deal of this work, in does not have to be considered both most of the clothing for the family.

some just for cups and saucers or the the summer you had better let what cream and sugar. There is one set of you have answer the purpose, even if

The Question of Rockers.

Your advice is always so reliable that it seems perfectly natural that one tomer's needs. Prices are to suit all turn to you for your opinion on bothering subjects. In furnishing my home these pieces is different from what one. I have decided that no rockers are to be used in the living-room or library and supper. Just ask to see the china Am I right about this? Mrs. D. E.

> There is no law against the use of rockers in either living-room or library, and I think one or two low, comfortable ones adds to the furnishing of any room, for there is always some one who likes a rocker, but the house is your own, my dear, so furnish it as you like

Reply to "Friend."

Impossible for me to grant your request, and I do not know where you can get the desired information unless you write the young woman herself, and ten chances to one she never would

Novelties in Home Entertainment



'spring' atmost abundant flower available. In the case I am describing apple blossoms were used. A small but very sweetly tuned music box was the center piece, literally covered with a mound of apple blossoms. When luncheon was announced there

was "music in the air" and the guests found their places by cards decorated with apple blossoms done in water colors and a bar or two of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" done in gilt across the top. The favors were candy boxes in the shape of musical instruments and the hostess said she hoped all her guests were "sweetly attuned." The home at which this pretty luncheon was given was in the country, and after the repast all repaired to the orchard and gathered blessoms, which they took home. At another apring party the table

was laid out like a formal garden with stiff little trees taken from "Noah's arks" and purchased at the favor department, as were the gilded garden tools. Wild flowers were used in toy wheelbarrows. As a pastime the hostess used some of the flower guessing contests that have appeared in our department from time to time. She had made the cards on which the questions were written in the shape of flower pots, the outside being painted to represent a potted plant. The prizes were brown baskets of spring flowers. The ice cream was served in flower pots and the salad in turnip cases. As it was made of vegetables, this was most appropriate.

A Pre-Nuptial Luncheon.

This table was so pretty I have been about it. The center piece was a low glass bowl filled with white carnations. Tied to one for each guest was a broad white satin ribbon that went from the bowl to the plate, where it ended in the initials of the guest, formed of rice. The kernels showed up well on the bare mahogany table and were kept even by forming with the straight edge of a knife. There were eight glass with crystal beads. Standing figure at each place, with the date of the wedding done in gilt. The ices were in form of wedding bells, the salted almonds were in slipper-shaped holders alty."

AN early and the cakes were heart-haped. Last summer lunch- of all, the finger bowls bet the petals son, or rather of orange blossoms.

Decoration for Weddig Table.

Out in the country one me there was to be a beautiful weddig and the florist was to come from a ner by city table center piece. But, also for all the carefully laid plans a wree on the road held up the florist and is men until after the hour set for th cere mony, and this is what one of the house guests did: There was ambundance of apple blossoms and like, the and purple. A barrel hoop trenty inches in diameter was procured and wound around with green crem paper and this was twined with appe plos candies were inserted at interals in holders that had the fack end o they could be pushed into the hook This ring was suspended over the thle by broad white and pink satin books about two feet above the center the table. The effect was lovely. Where the bridal party stood a canop was erected by putting up a wire ramework and a bower made of thes blos-soms which were abundant i the orchard.

Questions and Ansvers.

Wedding Ring Custom.

Is there any reason for ung his third finger of the left handfor the wedding ring, and why is a plan band PULLED. chosen?

I think this bit from a sketch a wedding customs may help to answ. your question:
"The wedding ring was not aways

the plain circlet of gold nowada, as-sociated with its name. In attent days it was richly set with generald worn on the first finger of the girl hand. The Christian era brocht about the wearing of the wedding no on the third finger, and the popular superstition about the 'ring finger' sag that a vein runs direct from it to t religious one. The priest who pe formed the marriage rite used to but the ring first on the thumb, saying 'In the name of the Father'; on the the second finger, 'And of the Holy, Ghost.' When the 'Amen' was reached with the third finger the ring was pur on to stay.

cient Hebrews, principally idea that the delivery of a ring con-ferred power on the recipient, and thus the wife wearing her husband's ring shared his authority. The ring in the Roman espousals was a piedge of loy

in the thought it was the serpent that were censured with strong words of forced her to eat of the forbidden fruit. rebuke. They had as little to say about that is human and tender. On second thought she was not all to the purse strings as they had authority blame, for Adam got most of that apple, in their homes. It was father's money and has been getting it ever since. Dur- they spent and father's word they ing the middle ages and early part of obeyed. this century she was either too much Though many women smiled and ap-

appreciates good penmunship. There I think the change would be a good strongest minded of women that they are certain kinds of legal work which one. Either serim or net curtains will were carrying more than their share "No, I'm not a bee on the constant is better done in handwriting than on give satisfaction, but if you have to of the responsibilities and enjoying hunt for honey. All I expect of my em- a typewriter. If any of your ac- get them new I would not go to any fewer of the privileges. It was they quaintances are lawyers you ought to great expenditure unless what you get who raised the children, cared for the will do for the new house, too, if cost households, cooked the food and made

It gradually has dawned on the Many instead taught their daughters and their grand-daughters to wait awful "brutes" called men.

ing our own virtues they have failed to take cognizance of what men have and are doing for us. I admit that some men like to have the reins in their hands or want to have the semblance of power. But women get more than their share of rights in the long run. Men have always loved us and idealized us more than we knew. Even when women were supposed to be men's canvas and glorified them in their

give forceful expression. They did not

have the courage to speak their minds.

their chance and to get even with those

Poor, deluded creatures. In estimat-

To prove their manly courage and daring they fought in jousts and tournaments. They never went on long, the insignia of some fair damsel. Many of the industries that once belonged in the home have been taken over by men, giving to women more leisure.

Whenever they have fought in business or in the world it has been for the

L forced to flee from the garden of out words of commendation, and if they protection of their homes. Behind the Eden woman has consoled herself neglected part of these duties they harshness and brusqueness commonly associated with man there is much

It is because they idolize and idealize that they have been ready to make laws protecting women and children. With rare exceptions they have always listened to our appeals and to our As your rooms will be used only for dominated by that "brute" called man peared satisfied under this yoke they reasons. They are gradually welcombits summer I think I would let the and too busy caring for his household bid their grievances until they could ingus into their midst as equals, wanting our opinions on economic and social questions.

> The chivalry they once knew has casily blossomed into deep, broad channels of comradeship. The Romans had vestal shrines guarded and dedicated to the vestal virgins. Though the shrines are a thing of the past the vestal virgins are as dear to the hearts of men as they ever were. The men are no less our heroes then when they fought in tournaments and went off on crusades.

DEAR VIVIAN-I have been going with a young man for six months. We are good pals, but we are not engaged. He wants to kiss me, and I am unwillchattels they depicted their beauty on ing to let him do so. It is wrong for a (Young girl to kiss a man to whom she is not engaged?

WORRIED-I certainly think you

have done right not to kess the young hazardous crusades without wearing man you mention. I know it is fashinnable these days for girls to allow young men to kiss them, but it is very unwise. It is the kiss with a blush that is dear to a man's heart. The blush wears off easily, if the dainty bowshaped lips are given promise

can let me know it once in a while. Appetizing Menus TorYour Sunday Meals if he feels that my work is alipping Appetizing Menus TorYour Sunday Meals

Lettuce and Tomato Salad.

BREAKFAST. Grape Fruit.

Broiled Fresh Mackerel Buttered Toast. Tea, Coffee or Cocoa

DINNER. Crackers. Cream of Cauliflower Soup. Roast Young Goose, Apple Sauce.

SUPPER.

Lobster a la Creole

Celery Fritters. Romaine Salad. Mint Ice.

Tea Angel Cake Cream of Cauliflower Boup-Soak the

cauliflower head downward in sait water. Cook until tender. Remove some of the best leaves to serve in the soup. Press the rest through a sieve. Add the water if it is not too strong. Scald a slice of onion in twice the Add the pulp to the milk and opion.

ster. Heat a tablespoonful of butter and add one tablespoonful of chopped onion and one green pepper chopped fine. Pour in a conful of rich tomate sauce and cook all five minutes. Add one cupful of clear chicken broth and cook five minutes longer. Take out the lobster meat and solt to taste. Mix with the broth and serve hot.

Cottage Pudding-Sift one cupful flour and one teaspoonful baking pow der into a howl. Add one-half cupful milk, the same amount of sugar, one well and put in a greased pan. Bake twenty minutes in a hot oven. Serve with lemon sauce.

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deal of work and keep it up to a standard. So by doing little you stay out of much trouble." "I suppose you are right, girls, but esty and sincerity are worth while; your arguments do not cheer me as yes, even in business. I am not going they should. I want to play fair and to bluff it out and be a cog in a great square with others, and I expect them machine. I am going on just as I

girls in a light veln. "If you hold to these standards very long you certainly will lose your job and become a permanent boarder in a sanitarium." In a moment Evelyn's look of sad-

"Idealist-dreamer," sang the other

ness had fied. She was her calm. happy being again. "I do think honto play fair and square with me. If have been-my honest, conscientious there is any place you want to have self. It may be that I am a square this sincers feeling it is in business, nail in a round hole. If so, I shall

Baked Potatoes.

salt and pepper. Lastly add the flowerlets of the cauliflower.

Lobster a la Crecie-Broil a live lob-

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Me 50 YEARS TO DANTE. Written at the Request of the Florentines King that has reigned six hundred veers, and grow er, and ever growest! since

Florence, honoring thy na

tivity

Italy. sought the tribute of a vers

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day, at thy feet one flower that

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Some time in this month of May, 1915, occurs the 850th anniversary of the birth-day of the man whom a number of modern critics have agreed to call one of the greatest of the birth-day of the man whom a first east of Dante, like that of his great contampo, of Dante, like that of his great contampo, of Dante, like that of his great contampo, of Roger Bacon, which Oxford celebrated has Roger by the unweiling of a statue, is not known they did not keep birthdays in the cliden time as they do now, and even our grand-fathers and grandmothers were not sliways absolutely sure about their birthdays, so that it is not surprising to find that the day of the month on which exther of these screat man was born is not known that his great man was born is not known that a so and the day of the world is now celebrating the day as well as the formed before, but when there is a wait of 70 years before a birthday is celebrated one of years before a birthday is celebrated one of years before a birthday is celebrated one do week there is a wait of 70 years before a birthday is celebrated one do week the contample well worth while. The Danie and Bacon anniversaries are striking indices of the renewed interest in the Middle Ages so characteristic of recent historical research.



HILE Dante is recogliterary authorities as one of the greatest of Poets, it is freely ad-

few readers. James Russell Lowell once suggested that Dante eminently fulfils what has been called at least the accidental definition of a classic. that "it is a book which every one praises but no one reads." Certainly taire's works show that there was still Dante is much more celebrated for the quality than the quantity of his readers.

The men who are on record, however, in the highest praise of Dante, from Petrarch and Boccaccio and Michelangelo in Italy down to the distinguished group of American literary men who formed the Dante Club of Cambridge. are among the men of whom the world literary and artistic thinks the most. Besides, these distinguished admirers of Dante are unstinted in their praise of him. They cannot say enough. express all the heights and depths of their admiration White They find it hard to secure literally more written about than any other man that ever lived.

Dante appreciation has grown ever since Dante's death, except for a short period in the eighteenth century, when was, through Voltaire's influence. if not neglected. sometimes has the feeling that Volta-re's opinion still dominates a great deal of the popular thinking with regard to

"You wish to know Dante. The Italians call him divine, but it is a hidden very few readers understand his oracles. He has a host of commentators, that is perhaps another reason for his not being understood. His reputaprobably because no one reads him any There are a score of his qualities which every one with any pretence to knowledge of literature knows by heart. That suffices to spare us the trouble of coking for any more.

"This divine Dante was, so they tell us, a man who had quite enough misery crowded into his life. Don't believe for a moment that he was divine in his own time, nor that he was a prophet among his own people. He was an exile, having to wander in many cities and places, and it was while thus wandering that ed his 'Comedy of Hell, Purhe compos gatory and Paradise.' Somebow people ne to regard this salmaguadi as beautiful epic poem

Is it any wonder that those who found it difficult to understand Dante or refuse to give the time to the study of the poet which would enable them to appreciate his sublime work have been ready and willing to quote Voltaire and to conclude that his cynicism justified their neglect. Veltaire, however, while the literary and critical dictator of his pray, own time and thoroughly capable of antimating with absolute nicety the mer.

To inarticulate marmure disc away, its of the small literary fry around him. While the eternal ages watch and wait.

THE CLOISTERS OF ST PAUL'S (WITHOUT THE WALLS POME) BENEATH WHICH DANTE WALKED is famous for his incapacity properly to appreciate writers greater than himself. It was he, after all, who thought that Homer was only a ballad singer, like many of those who still begged their around Paris, and probably nized by the critics and spreater than some of them. It was Volwho declared that Herodotus should not be called the "father of history," but rather the "father of lies." Every excavation and other develop-James Russell Lowell that Dante eminently Voltaire's cynical depreciation. Voltaire called Shakespeare a barbarian for put-ting scenes of blood on the stage. It is no wonder that he did not properly es

timate Dante's merits as a poet.

opher failed to understand.

· another Creator besides these geniuses

of humanity whom the French philos-

Probably the greatest surprise for those who think of Dante as distant in time and place and interest from us here in America is to find the amount of attention he attracted from what is recognized by all to have been our greatest group of literary men, the New England writers of the second half of the nine teenth century. Longfellow himself. one of our greatest American poets, whose writings have been read widely wherever the English language is their admiration. While his results and admirats have been comparatively few have been translated into most or the in each generation, they have always European languages, set himself the time taking and laborious task of transfer than the Plante A group of his literary spoken and many of whose poems have been translated into most of the friends and acquaintances formed then selves into a club known as the Dante Club of Cambridge to assist him in this James Russell Lowell and Charles El.ot Norton, Oliver Wendell Holmes and many others of whom Americans have learned to think highly gave of their time and intellectual attention for No wonder that Longfelthis purpose. low's translation has come to be ac-He said in his cynical, witty, knowledged as a magnificent contribution to the Danie literature of the world.

Lougfellow's oweribute to Dante is contained in the three sonnets which he attached as introductions to the three portions of the Divine Comedy, the possibly be secured. It was Lowell, however, in the latter half of the nine-Inferno, the Purgatorio and the Paradiso. From them one learns how Dante' great poem came home to this America: noct translator, who 600 years after its reation was willing to give hour after hour nearly every day for many years to the translation of it. He thought of the mediacyal epic as very like one of those wondrous Gothic cathedrals so many of which were in process of erec-tion, or at least of beautification, about the time that Dante completed his great poem. The first one of these sonnets gives an excellent idea of Longfellow's admiration and reverence for Dante:-

Oft have I seen at some cathedral door A laborer, pausing in the dust and heat. Lay down his burden and with reverent feet

Enter and cross himself and on the floor Kneel to repeat his paternoster o'er. Far off the noises of the world retreat; The loud vociferations of the street

So, as I enter here from day to day, And leave my burden at this minster

Kneeling in prayer, and not askelmed to

mings that so often hide the essential qualities of life from the man of may Become an undistinguishable roar: special time. In spite even of their difference in he-

lief Russell Lowell has some of his finest tributes for Dante's faith. "Like the Hebrew prophets, with whose writings his whole soul is imbued, it was back to the old worship and the God of the fathers that Dante called the peopie." says Lowell in a well known pas-

Probably the finest series of tributes ever paid to a poet are those from James Russell Lowell to Dante in his fumous American poets, literary men and critics to Dante, though apparently our disessay on the Italian poet. This essay on Dante in the first volume of "Among tance in time and space from him must surely have seemed to make such perfect My Books" has been declared one of the sympathy impossible, they have not most important contributions to literary criticism. Lowell himself was a poet of een more enthusinatic than those which have been penned by the colder Britno mean rank. He was a literary man ens-never over expressive of admiration for anything not English. Indeed, of fine tatate and surpassing talents an his own generation. He had had a very large experience of the world. His years as Minister to Spain bad put him in it is not only quite possible but even easy to match American tributes by those wriften by English authorities in poetry touch with the southern or Latin peoand literature at least as distinguished ples of Europe as probably nothing else could have done. His preceding career as our own. Fifty years ago, when Plorence was as professor at Harvard had given him the best possible preliminary training to enable him to take the fullest advantage of his diplomatic experience in Spain.

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BY GIOTTO.

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the greatest poet who had ever hved. He said of him:—"In all literary history

there is no such figure as that of Dante,

time irrecognition of the unessential."

That is what impresses the acute mind of this practical American, beloved

of his countrymen, yet poet and liter-

his time, that Dante sees everything in

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celebrating the 600th anniversary of Dante's birth, Tennyson was asked to contribute to the festival by a poem. In that he placed himself at the feet of Then came his years as Ambassador to his great Itahan predecessor and con-England to round out his knowledge of fessed how little he thought anything men and of the world, to broaden his judgment, deepen his feeling for unithat he could write might possibly bring of glory to his lofty colleague of the later Middle Ages. This poem is reversal humanity and sharpen his critical sense of appreciation for what appeals to man and not to the few men of a produced on this page.

pressed their deep humility in the preslooked upon as being as near final in ence of this great mediaeval genius.

the matter of literary values as can Men like Dean Milman (the author of "The Hastery of the Development of Latin Christianity" and himself a distinguished poet and the well known translator of Aeschylus and Horace, so that more than any other man of his generation, perhaps, he had the necessary scholarly and poetic culture to enable him to appreciate the great Florentine poet) builed Dante as the creator of Italian poetry and through Italian Chris tian poetry compared him with Tacitus penetrative truth of observation with the intuitive judgment of saying just enough, the rare talent of com pressing a mass of profound thought into an apothegm and painting with fewest possible words yet having the picture live and speak.

Frederick Denison Maurice, Gladstone, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Mat-thew Arnold, Keble, Cardinal Manning, Dean Church all have marvellous tributes to Dante. Perhaps the most interesting feature of their tribute to the Italian poet is that almost without exception when they compare him with their own Milton-for the subjects treated by the two poets very naturally suggest such a comparison—Milton is set far below Dante in poetic value even by his own countrymen.

The supreme appreciation of Danis for English speaking people came from Dean Church, whose essay on Dante

has been described by critical accord as epoch making. Dean Church was himself a broad, deep scholar who knew his classics, ancient and modern, who is famous for his writings with regard to y of the great poets of humanity who after years of profound study declared Dante the greatest of them all. His tribute to the "Divine Comedy" will always stand as the categorical expression of what the acholarly minded of our time thought of this poet whose career had been lived six centuries before. Like all the others who know their Dapte well, the one thing that Dean Church is eminently sure of is that Dante is never out of date and never will be. The great poem is written from so close to the heart of human nature that it has eternal freshness for men so long as this stage of humanity lasts, and it ways be the resource of thinking

Tennyson was, however, only one among many Englishmen who have exonly for those who have academic rather than practical views of life a few sentences from Mr. Gladstone's expressions with regard to the great Italian poet will serve to dispel such delusions. He ventures to say that from him he has learned more that was of value to him in life than from any other source. no mistaking his meaning in this matter.

"The reading of Dante is not merely a pleasure, a tour de force or a lessou; it is a vigorous discipline for the heart, the intellect, the whole man.' adds:-"in the school of Dante I have learned a great part of that mental provision (however insignificant it be) which has served me to make the jour ney of life up to the term of nearly seventy-three years. And I should like to extend your excellent phase, and say that he who labors for Dante labors to

serve Italy, Christianity, the world." One of the greatest of the compliments ever paid to Dante undoubtedly came the pen of Cardinal Manning, the Catholic Archbishop of London. It might be easy to think that the good Archbishop was probably something of a mystic-be was a convert from Angli and that he was a poetic soul and eminently other-worldly and perhaps utterly impractical. Any one who knows the Cardinal's career, however aware how different was the actuality of

ble life from any such presumption. Cardinal Manuing was a leader ta

many of the social reforms in London; he was looked upon as one of the great forces in the initiation of the solution of social problems so much needed in the London of his day, he was constantly appealed to in all sorts of social emergencies and was one of the arbitrators in the great London dockers strike, which threatened to prove so serious in its results. It is this man who wrote of Dante "There are three works which always

seem to me to form a triad of dogma, of poetry and of devotion—the 'Summa' of St. Thomas, the 'Divina Commedia' and the 'Paradisus Animae' in manual of devotional exercises) by Horstius. All three contain the same outline of faith. Thomas traces it on the intellect. Dante upon the imagination and the 'Paradisus Animae' upon the heart. The poem unites the book of dogma and the book of devotion, clothed in conceptions of intensity and of beauty which have never been surpassed or equalicd. uninspired hand has ever written thoughts so high in words, (so resplendent, as the last stanza of was said of St. Thomas, 'Post summam Thomas nihil restat niel lumen gloriae.' It may he said of Dante, 'Post Dantis Paradi-sum aibil restat nisi visio Dei'" ("After the Summa of St Thomas nothing remains but the light of glory; after the Paradise of Dante nothing remains but the vision of God").

Here in America the best monument of our interest in Dante, after Longfellow's illuminating work in translation and commentary and the accumulated lations of the Dante Club and the Dante Society at Cambridge, is the Dante Library at Cornell. The story of that collection is told by its collector. Professor Willard Fisks at the beginning of the catalogue of the Cornell Dante Library, which consists, by the way, of two large octavo volumes containing some six hundred pages and listing. I believe, some 12 000 titles of editions of Dante and works with regard to him.

Professor Fiske collected everything that he could find in the book shops of Europe with regard to Dante. After a time his interest in the subject attracted Italy, who helped him in many ways and often, as Professor Fisks himself tells, refused any direct compensation because it was such a satisfaction to them to make their great Italian poet better known in this Western world. Profes-

sor Fiske tells that he found an almost universal interest among Italian schol-age in Dante. He adds that both the ate in Dante. American and the German Dante socience were founded before an Italian Dante society was organized, but, then for long before that the whole world of scholarship in Italy had been a Dante

society. In the light of this subsequent Italian interest in Dante it is interesting to know what his own generation thought of their great poet or at least what, in spite of any poetic quality might possess, they were ready to do to him. James Russell Lowell has emphasized the fact that "in all literary history there is no figure so great as that of Dante," adding, and there is no moral more touching than that the contemporary recognition of such a na-ture should be summed up in the sentence of Florence (that is, the sentence pronounced upon him by his political for the time being), that he should live in perpetual exile from his native city or if he returned "should be burned by fire until he be dead."

There are many persons who attempt to read Dante and find that they cannot get interested in his great poem lie is not easy reading. His work is as for as possible from the best-seller novel-reading mind of the present time, as can possibly be imagined.

The reader must think seriously to read Dante with any satisfaction. Many of those who try, or say they try, to reed Dante grou a little bit impatient that another should find, or, as they think, pretend to find, wonderful beau-

ties where they get almost nothing
A story is told of Turner, the English landscape artist, that on one occasion a lady said to him, "Ah, but Mr. Turner, don't see all that in nature

"Madame," he replied, "aren't you sorry that you don't?"

The greatest literary lights of the modern world in our own dutant English speaking and in so many wars unsympathetic peoples are agreed are the man and the poem that have most profoundly expressed the signifi-cance of human life and most marvellously illuminated the background on which that tife must be seen in order properly to be appreciated. What matters, then, the voice of one

man, whether lifted in praise or sounded in criticism?

For Dante belongs to the immortale.





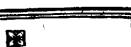


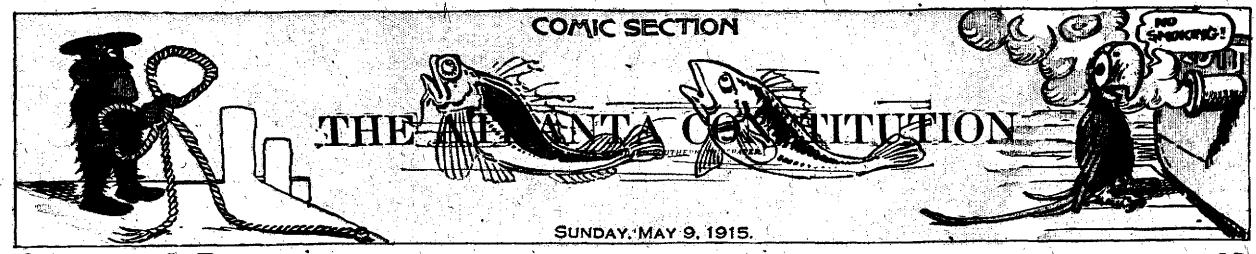




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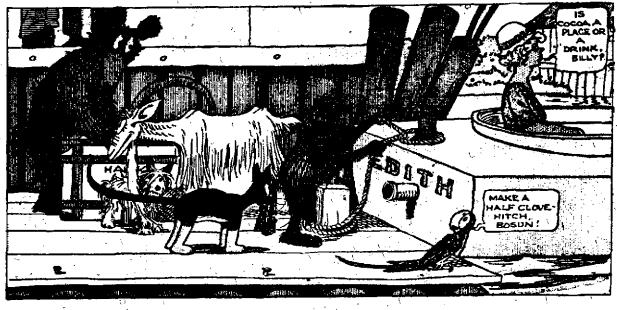


HANK: AND HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS By Walt McDougall



















letters, and that it should be painted in red, danger signal to boy and girl.

"Now do you understand why I told him to bring in a maid from the farm! Successful married life is a study in con-

"A city broker and a country girl-that prescription ought to produce connubial

~.. "I haven't a thing to say against my husband-my former husband-now that he is no longer mine. He still thinks I will come back. He may even want me to remarry him, but it cau't be done.

A New Paradox.

"You see, it was this way: He was a broker and owned a picture show, "The Christian,' which is being produced everywhere. Between the two I don't know whether I married saint or sinner. A broker by day and producer of The Christian' at night, for church folks' consumption, is neither which nor t'other.

"It has been said my husband cave me \$150 a week, and that still I ran away Listen to me. If I had \$150 a week from a husband for spending money he could not

philosopher. (You might call this talk on country girls and city clubmen a study in sentiment, or wise words from woman, o something like that. Tes. I am sure I have convinced myself that the country girl is

wise city boys. They think they know it all BUT I WOULDN'T MARRY A

THE ancients believed that there was certain kind of mineral substance in existence by means of which all the com mon metals could be turned into gold This supposed substance was called the philosopher's stone, and the alchemists of classic times and during the middle ages spent much time and labor in search of this wonderful substance.

Of course, since nothing of the kind ever existed, it was never found; but it is worth remembering that some of the most no table inventions were discovered in this wide search. It was in looking for the philosopher's stone that the German cham ist, Botticher, stumbled upon the secret of making the beautiful Dresden porcelain. Roger Bacon, in the same way, discovered the composition of gunpowder; Geber found the properties of acids; Van Helment discovered the nature of gas, and Dr. Glauber found the secret of making the salts which now bear his name.

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his partner. There you are.

doing the things they should not do.

"A city girl hunts for new thrills, she becomes blase, dis-

satisfied, must do something, especially if she has been in the

habit of doing things. I like to be busy. I like to win au-

diences, to make them smile with me. That's more to me than

Country Girl Loves White Lights.

can see something in the bright lights. The dazzling tiles of

the typical clubman, the evening clothes, the chance to wear

beautiful gowns-that is what the country girl thinks is heaven.

Let ber think so. The city girl soon learns that her duty is

to wear gowns that will make her husband swell up with

pride because his woman is better dressed than the wife of

broker, goes everywhere, does everything, and it's all glorious.

Beautiful for her, for she does not get under the crust. She

does not realize that club life is all rot for the men, and likely

to mean eventual hades at home for the wife. The country

girl, come to town, may keep forever her impressionistic tem-

perament. The city girl is brought up in it, can never forget

The country girl comes to town, is the wife of a rich

"Now, the country girl, the 'chicken off the farm.' She

a constant round of dinners, receptions, theaters.









Dorothy

Brenner

at Work-

Where She

Says She Is

Happier Than

as the Wife of

"a Wise

City Boob."

Life Is Made

Up of a Quest

for Thrills and

You Have to

Work to

Find Them."

She Explains.



Book Reviews in Tabloid

Mr. Ontons' novels heretofore have been laid in or near London—"Gray Youth." "The Debit Account." The Story of Louie," etc., but in his latest novel. "Mushroom Town," he tells of the quaint and secluded land of Wales, its rainy hills, its misty shores and musical tongued folk. Since the publication of this story, Mr. Onions' many readers have been asking the question, "How a man reared in cities can write so interestingly of Wales?"

And now for a little family history: Oliver Onions' father-in-law is the Arthur Ashiey Ruck to whom "Mushroom Town" is dedicated—Berta Ruck, who is Mrs. Onions, is also a writer and uses her maiden name. For many years Mr. Ruck held a very important position in Wales, and it is through him that Mr. Onions has been able to see Wales from top to bottom, from the lord lieutenants to that of the dwellers in the Merionethshire cottages. The author has also spent a good deal of time in Wales, "the lyrical Wales, where a voice of poetry and gallant romance still breathes in this commercial age from the harps of wandering sausicians and from lonely rills," has been a great fascination to Mr. Onions. The author planned a book of form the word mushroom Town." Mr. Onions asys, "Hugh Waloole and J. D. Beresford, the brilliant young English realists, wander through Conwall, but give me Wales and the life of the Welsh for recreation and pleasure. (George H. Doran company, New York, publish-ers.)

James Hay Jr., of Washington, author of "The Man Who Fornot." around which at the present time the great mational fight for prophition centers at Washington, is a former Washington newspaper man, and has therefore been closely identified with all national legislative movements, and is thoroughly familiar with the background against which his wonderful dramatic story is laid, and which, it is claimed, has for its foundation Washington facts and fancies.

There has been developing for some time in Washington the idea of having a "white ribbon day." which will carry thousands of people to the mational capital, and since the recent publication of Mr. Hay's popular novel the interest in such a demonstration has congressmen and United States senators. Thousands of letters have been received by the author and others in Washington. The book stores spenk of the wonderful sales of this new novel by an author who is also popular as a short story writer, having this month quite an interesting short story in May's Red Book, called "At the DELPHIA.

Jiemy Kirkland of the Shasts Boys' The Red Book for May, besides its usual photographic art studies of beautiful wonder on the stage. there are

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JOHN LANE COMPANY, NEW YORK.

was and World Gevertment. By Frank Crane. D. D. author of "Footnotes to Life", etc.

Dr. Frank Crane is so widely known and exerts such a wide influence upon the thinking people of the world that it is really not necessary to say very much about or well in the wide in the colon writers and painters who are making that section of New York their home.

Zong Gales folk play. "Nelchore." was recently given by the Carnerle the has something to say, and what is better attl. he says it in a very simple but carnest way.

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An American Fruit Farm. Its selection and management for profit, and pleasure. By Francis Newton Thorpe. There are 31 attractive lituatrations.

Florendipe Cycle and Other Forms. Garifida McGiffert. Some of the na have been published in the lead-magazines.

MAY American



E. H. Sothern, the actor, will retire from the stage next season, therefore, The Art of E. H. Sothern, by William Winter, is one of his new historical features in the May Century.

Ludwig Lewisohn's long awaited book. "The Modern Drama." will soon be published, He covers the work of the playwrights of the last thirty years. The author, who is a professor at the Ohio State university, has been elected president of the newly-formed branch of the Drama league in Columbus.

college.

William Lyon Phelps says that "Brunel's Tower" is one of the best novels Eden Philipots has ever written.

four of Hawthorne's best stories for the grades. "The Three Golden Ap-nies." "The Gorgon's Head." "The Golden Touch" and "The Paradise of Children" are very attractive books, beautifully illustrated in colors.

Edger Recher Bronson, who has himself been switching ranchings, as that there is come like a distribution of the second of the said head of the very human, very tender, gallant servitors of love and friendship of these same men who carry six-shooters. Edgar Beecher Bronson, who himself been a working ranchman as wery my article by Ida M. Tarhell, considered one of the most women journalists in the Tais number also contains a feer is wild zun-niv and excit rides. In his book, "The Vanancer by George Fitch: of a new golf series by Tassers; Ellis Parker Butler wonderful story of real boys, or are other stories and porgistral story of real boys, or are other stories and porgistral story of real boys, or are other stories and porgistral story of real boys, or are other stories and porgistral story of the story of the same men we carry six-shooters.

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May white sales--2nd week

Last week eclipsed any white goods selling we have ever experienced. This week will be even better. Every section brightened by the displays of white.

Graduations ---

Commencements---

Dressy materials---



KEELY COMPANY

A May sale of white silks

Our popular silk department is foremost in its presentation of desirable and popular novelties in white silk for the great white sale. Silks suitable for graduations, commencements, weddings and club functions are here in immense variety, each one bearing the stamp of Keely's style and Keely's values. No other silk department in this section is so well provided with quantities and qualities of desirable silken fabrics in white as this; in fact, dress makers, modistes, artists and stylish dressers all agree that the assortment of white summer silks here surpasses

•	in its immensity and desirability any other displays hereabouts.
	36-inch pure oyster white, real pongees, yard \$1.50
,	40-inch white and ivory, all silk crepe de chines \$1.00
	36-inch chiffon taffetas, white, ivory, cream \$1.00
	36-inch gros de londres, in ivory and cream \$1.50
•	36-inch satin messalines, in white, ivory and cream . \$1.00
	40-inch bridal satin, special for bridal gowns \$2.00
	40-inch white and ivory pure silk Georgettes \$1.50
	34-inch wide and narrow wale, white corduroy 75c
•	36-inch imported white habutai, yard 50c

A sale of white blouses

We present tomorrow the very latest and smartest styles in white blouses that have been selected specially for this great white sale.

This collection is marvelous from the standpoint of the great variety displayed the novel styles shown and the values offered.

76 distinct styles in white blouses

Many of them are of lingerie with the new two-in-one collars, long sleeves with hemstitching and dainty finishing details. Voile paists in new models with rolling collars, self-fastening fronts, bone and pearl button trimmed, new pointed cuffs, also many new models in embroidery trimmed blouses, dainty styles. Georgette crepe blouses, hand-embroidered, lace and hemstitch finish, new sleeves, hand-embroidered styles. Lace and net blouses over silks or nets, two-in-one collars, short or long sleeves. Crepe and crepe de chines in all imaginary styles and trimmings.



May undermuslin sales

The second floor is displaying many underthings of the freshest and finest kinds that painstaking care can get together. The tables are piled high with great quantities of choicest garments. Every woman now has an opportunity to lay in the finest undermusline at lower prices than she would expect. 1,200 pieces tomorrow of soft, lacy trimmed

Gowns, combinations, chemises Teddy bears, corset covers and drawers

Every one of these 1,200 garments is new and specially priced

21 styles gowns 12 styles petticoals [| styles combinations

14 styles teddy bears 20 styles corset covers 11 styles drawers

Gowns in lacy effects, new angel sleeve styles; also crepe gowns. Combinations soft and sheer, daintily trimmed. Teddy bears envelope styles, trimmed in Vals, organdies and Swisses. Petiticoats have the new circular flounces. Droppers new circular styles, lace trimmed. Corset covers in nainsooks, batistes and crepe de chines.

embroidered novelties A clearance

The immense embroidery business done here has surpassed previous records and, of course, the magnitude of the business, the popularity of the novelties shown, and the immensity of the sales made, have left us with many odd assortments, with here and there a fugitive piece of something very handsome that for one reason or another did not get out in the great sales. These have been gathered into groups at moving prices for this week's selling. Every piece shown will be one-half its real value.

ν.	42-inch white embroidered voiles, were		\$1.75 at	\$1.00
	42-inch colored embroidered voiles, were	•	\$1.75 at	\$1.00
V	42-inch colored embroidered crepes, were		\$2.50 at	\$1.25
•	45-in. colored flouncings (voiles or crepe), we		\$3.50 at	\$1.75
•	45-inch colored embroidered linens. were		\$1.50 at	.75c
	45-inch cloths to match, linens, were			
	Children's hemstitched skirtings, were .			49c
	Children's embroidered skirtings, were .			75c

Special May white materials displays of

In our Annex will be found an assortment of white materials, from both foreign and domestic sources, selected with painstaking care for this great May sale of white. Every piece shown is fresh and new, correct in style, reliable in quality and unsur-passed in value. You will find here just the dainty, individual pretty white novelties for which you have been seeking. There is a style and exclusiveness in white materials that is no less pronounced than in fabrics of other colors; indeed, the dainty dresser who loves white is more careful and discriminating in the selection of white materials than any other.

48-inch (Nonapake) organdic, sheer qualities, yard 75c
46-inch chiffon batiste, soft in finish, yard 50c
48-inch chiffon d'cotton, a new material, yard 69c
45-inch graduation voiles, soft in finish, yard 50c
32-inch dotted Swisses, in pin-head styles, yard 65c
45-inch mercerized finished lingerie mulls, yard 40c
44-inch embroidered voiles, dainty designs, yard \$1.00
32-inch embroidered Swisses, small designs, yard 75c

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White novelties for graduations and commencements

Everything needed in white, including cotton, linen and silk dress materials. Parasols, gloves, hosiery. Net and lingerie dresses. Negligees, corsets, undermuslins (both foreign and domestic). Laces, embroideries, ribbons and every requisite for the toilet of the

Graduation girl and the June bride-to-be



There are several prominent Atlantane who must be given credit for the success the Southeastern Fair movement has thus far achieved, who shucked their coats and worked, took upon themselves the burden of detail, and who also contributed to its stock

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TIME TO KEEP COOL. Shocked as we are in common with the

rest of the world over the horror of the appalling loss of life on the Lusitania-now. more than ever, our country should keep cool and be guided by judgment rather than by emotion

We may admit everything that may be charged in connection with this horrible disaster in which there is involved the added guilt of premeditation. We may con demn the wanton disregard of the lives of neutrals not to speak of those of non com batants We may protest Germany's ignor ing our warning that for loss of American lite in her submarine operations she would be held to 'strict accountability' And after all is said we must still-go slow, ex cept as to making clear our protest and the fact that reparation will be demanded Germany is making war seriously, in-

tensely. She gave the world due warning of her purpose to make undersea attack on English commerce More than that. pr.or to the sailing of the Lusitania, due warning was given of the attempt that would be made Advertisements over the signature of the German embassy in Wash ington forewarned those sailing upon the giant Cunarder as to what they might expeet. But all that does not excuse the bru tality of the Lusitania horror'

Our protest made to the German gov ernment at the beginning of the undersea campaign was right, we should repeat it now tollowing the Lusitania horror, in lan guage if possible, even more emphatic, we should give Germany to understand beyond all question that we will demand a reckoning and enforce that demand

But that does not necessarily mean war The people of the United States do not want a war, they have no desire to become em broiled in this European upheaval, and con servative America will congratulate herself that there is at the head of the government a man who has demonstrated his capability in dealing coolly, calmly and dispassion ately with each individual incident that has brought us into contact with the quarrel

It is this same dispassionate coolness that is needed now more than ever, and we do not doubt that President Wilson will be equal to this occasion, as he has shown himself to be to others. As long as there is an honorable way for the United States to avoid hostilities, not aione with Germany, but with any of the warring nations. it is the course for us to pursue. In no single incident yet have we suffered abrasion of our national honor, nor is there any reason to believe that, in abstaining from hysterical haste, we will do so in this instance

There are in the ports of this country some \$70,000,000 worth of German ships, interned here for the war. Herein may be found Germany's bond for the satisfying of American demands, and that we will see to it that those demands are enforced to the letter cannot be doubted

PRESIDENT OF THE FAIR.

Unanimone numitiation of President Mell R. Wilkinson, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, to be permanent president of the Southeastern Fair Association, by the members of the canvassing committees which did such vallent and successful work in placing the preferred stock of the enterprise in excess of the amount required, was not only a deserved tribute to a constructive and progressive Atlantan, but the expression of a choice which will be generally indorsed. If Mr. Wilkinson should decide to

accept this position it would be equivalent THE CONSTITUTION THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER the fair movement.

subscription. But among them there is none to whom greater credit can be given for the fact that the Southeastern Fair has become a reality.

Seeing the opportunity and feeling the need for it, Mr Wilkinson did not hezitate to capitalize his faith in Atlanta He backed his faith with an earnestness and enthusiasm that were communicated to others, and, in many instances, dispelled doubt where doubt existed His faith and his arguments brought many substantial and valuable subscriptions to the stock; nor did he hesitate to back them from his own private purse, for he was the largest individual subscriber to its stock, taking fifty shares at \$5,000 He both acted and spoke, and the combination of his efforts brought results in some cases where they would not otherwise have been attained

Meil Wilkinson represents the spirit of the fair, which is but another way of saying the spirit of Atlanta, and it was a fitting climax to the dinner he gave the canvassing committeemen because he wanted to pre serve a picture of these workers for all time, that he should have been called upon to assume official leadership where his direction as a citizen has brought such far reaching and substantial result.

SAVING OUR SCHOOLS.

The finance committee of council has be fore it one of the most vitally important questions which has confronted the city government for many years-a question involving the saving of the public school sys tem of Atlanta. Men and women represent ing every line of civic progress are interested in the question, and to discuss it President Wilkinson, of the Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting of its di rectors Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock

A generally aroused public interest in the conditions of the schools has already expressed itself through the Woman's School Improvement Association, the Fed eration of Trades, the Ad Men's club, the Rotary club and finally through the Fathers clubs of the school districts.

Committees from these organizations have made investigation covering every department of the school system, and they have shown that the majority of the school buildings are overcrowded, out of repair, lacking in proper sanitation and ventila tion, and general facilities, and that in several of the schools there is not room for the full matriculation to attend school at the regular hours Double sessions have had to be resorted to, a system which has been found not only demoralizing to the organization of the school and to the home from which the child comes, but demoralizing to the child itself

While the double sessions and other makeshift methods have been resorted to to tide over the emergency of this term, making it possible for many children to atlend school only under undesirable circumstances, at the opening of the September term with an increased attendance of hundreds of children, there will be a condition precipitated which cannot be overcome by improvised conditions.

Facts must be faced at once, and acted upon The public school system, once the pride of the city, has falled to keep pace with the growth of the city, and that at the very moment when the city's constructive activities call for the trained and expert knowledge of her children—her future citi

The public school system is the chance of the American child It is the uniform system of training which equips him for life. no matter from where his call comes In Atlanta his chance for that equip-

ment is being cut off by a miserly policy, which is reacting upon the very welfare of

Every child of school age has a right to his seat in a well-built, comfortable house, and that schoolhouse centered in his home district

It is up to the finance committee of council to say now whether the Atlanta public school system shall so forward or backward. Everybody knows that the finances of the city are not in good shape, but that will be no answer to a refusal to once more put the public school system of the city on its feet—to put it on a basis where it will be abreast of the demand and to make provision for a seat for every child. with the same hours and the same time for every matriculate.

The importance of our school system to the city is such that whatever may be the reduction elsewhere there must be no more skimping of our schools. Our children have already paid the penalty of past neglect, and if the indifference is to continue and the city refuses further to make adequate provision the evil consequences will be cumu-

So the whole city will look with intense interest to the action of the finance committee, and later to council, to see what will be done in carrying the public school system through the crisis which undoubtedly confronts ita

A "MOTHERS' DAY."

The thought of "Mothers' Day" comes like a benediction to a busy world, never too rushed to-remember.

It's hats off to "Mothers'-Day" for all the world' It needs no flower of remembrance, though that is among its honor-tokens. The very name is Memory itself; it starts us

"thinking back," the old paths are retraced to the Old Home of the morningglory portals, and over unforgotten fields we hear the ringing of the sweetest of Memory's bells.

The Mothers' Day appeal is universal; it should be a day of gentle thoughts and hindly deeds, of letters of remembrance from absent sons to mothers far away. whose love and sacrifice and high direction have shaped the destinies of men made better for the memory of a mother.

"If I were drowned in the deepest sea, Mother o' mine, Mother o' mine, I know whose tears would come down to me,
Mother o' mine
Mother o' mine

No man forgets, since the heart of the world beats true to that memory and attests the truth of the words: "All great men had great mothers,"

A WORTHY APPEAL FOR HELP.

In the midst of doing things there is some much needed missionary work which Atlanta might do right at bome to her own profit as well as that of those who would be the subjects of her missionary effort The truth of this assertion will be brought home strikingly to those who read a communication published in The Constitution today from E H. Oliver, pastor of the Warren Methodist church, a negro whose life and effort is devoted to the constructive betterment of his race.

With no word but that of praise for Atlanta enterprise and Atlanta progress in other directions, he puts his finger squarely upon a big spot of civic weakness in pointing out how little is being done for the bet terment of the 60 per cent of 60,000 negroes in Atlanta, who do not know or understand any restraining influence but the law

It is a problem in which humanity might well play a large and absorbing part, but we might put that aside altogether and find more than sufficient cause for action in the utilitarian point of view. If the negro is to live with us, associate with us, serve us and have the care and custody of our children, it is decidedly to our advantage that he be physically and morally clean Pastor Oliver develops strongly this phase of the matter in discussing his own work. He is trying to teach members of his own race habits of physical cleanliness and how to do things that will add value to the service they render. Sewing, cooking, reading, laundry work are principal elements in his curriculum And doing that work which he realizes is the most important that can be done for his race, he says

This class (the thirty-five thousand negroes in Atlanta outside of church influences) forms a problem that becomes a wet log around the neck of our white people as well as members of my own race fon it as a well-known fact that our white people can not reach their best with the negro in their midst at his worst. Many of these untouched and unchristianized negroes are your servants, handling your ciothes, your fodd, and, more serious still your children. It does seem to me that if a little more of this 'At lanta spirit was brought to bear on this problem that concerns all that is vital to the life of the city it would tell wonderfully for the perpetuity of Atlanta's best existence.

it out down in black and white that there are 35,000 negroes in Atlanta who know nothing of higher restraining influences, and that with these the men, women and children of Atlanta come into daily and often intimate contact. The negro of this class is the poor man on our doorstep

We make no complaint of foreign mis sions, far from it The principle is right. But it is, unquestionably, a serious mistake to let the distant appeal blind us to condi tions right around us "Go forth into all the world and preach the gospel.' carried no implied injunction to ignore our neighbor, rather are we called upon to begin with him who lives next door, and who is part and parcel, and a large one at that, of the world about us.

And here, as we have pointed out, we have the double incentive of humanity and self interest. We are beginning to realize and act upon the value of the effort to eradicate tuberculosis from among the negroes as well as from among the whites. Why? Receives tuberculosis eradication is impossible as long as one man, white or black, has the disease, because we want to prevent communication of it to ourselves and to our children It is a humanitarian work with a big utilitarian side to it.

Why not extend this principle to cover cleanliness and sanitation, physical and moral, in their every aspect? It is, as Pastor Oliver points out, a serious problem of which he is, in his Emited way, seeking the solu tion Atlanta needs not one, but a hundred, Pastor Olivers, and more than that, the sympathy, sentiment and material assistance of all Atlantans back of them

Where are those who will furnish the missions, and where are those who will go to work in this big missionary field right at home? It is a call, from whatever standpoint viewed, we cannot lightly turn aside.

"I hoped to eliminate the bad in Barnes," says the Colonel That's alliterative, any-

War by telephone Now they can hear them killing each other.

The cynic says that lawn-mower managers with the patience and restraint of Joh are as scarce as truthful fishermen

China doesn't approve Japan's effort to eep the yellow penl at home The Rights of Man are recognized in Cal-

ifornia where the judge has ordered that a soman nav alimony to-her husband. Anyway Russia's food-for-cannon supply

shows little diminution.

There is doubt that England's water wagen will ever advance as far as film-

Seems to be no limit to Huerta's admiration for his own voice.

The Movies of the Morning

By FRANK L. STANTON.

MORNING breaking on the hills—the curtain's going up! Sun 'll drink the world's health from the lily's brimming cup, And in the woodland theater the rarest joys we'll win, The morn 'll shine the bright lights and the world-show will begin

> A glad orchestra's playing— The music wants no words; Joyous introductory— Concert of the birds.

THE velvet vales are lifelike, the meadows are alive. The bee from brightening blossoms drains the honey for the hive. The gardens breathe in beauty, in gorgeous raiment dressed, The hills seem heaven kissed altars, by Priests of Morning blessed

> Hill and field and valley, Glen and waterfall, The Movies of the Morning At the Muster-Artist's call.

SEE the moving pictures? "Tis now no world of dreams:" Cattle seek the pastures, roads rumble with the teams. Girls that gather violets-the kinsfolk of the sky, And barefoot boys a splashing in the brooks that glimmer by

Are we not in Loveland-A world of blossoms sweet. The glory of the Morning Where Earth and Heaven meet?

A ND the Movies of the Morning breathe peace to battle-strife, We are learning from the lilies all the litanies of Life; That a Heaven still bends above us where stars of Morning meet, Home, and the hearts that love us in a world that's Heaven-sweet'

> World of beam and blessom In colors brave and grand, Life's living morning-pictures By the Master-Artist's Hand.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF ATLANTA SHOULD BE THE CITY'S PRIDE

President Wilkinson, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting of the directors of that organization Monday afternoon at 3 o clock to discuss the condi-tions of the public school system of Atlanta by a committee of Atlantas leading citizens who ten days ago met in a who ten days ago met in the Tenth street school were appalled by the conditions which they found surrounding their own children and subsequently have appealed to councilin behalf of that school and every school in the city

Let us face facts plain There was a time when the public school system of Atlanta was the city s pilde Many of the men who helped make Atlanta what she is today were educated in the public schools of Atlanta These very men are now confronted with the fact that the standard of their alma mater is falling and that something must be done to raise it to its for-

mer level hot only physically is the system inche quate to accommodate the demand but in construction and equipment and in lack of facilities of all kinds, there is need of a general organization

Work of Organized Women.

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The organized women of Atlanta several gears ago realized the waning four of the schools and they pleaded for requescritation on the board of education that they as the

sears ago realized the waning lotte. If the schools and they pleaded for representation on the board of education that they as the mothers of the children and responsible for their training would be allowed a voice in school direction.

This was not granted them but a board of capable women one from each ward in the city was invested with the right of investigating school conditions with the privilege of reporting their findings to the board of education and recommending changes and improvements. They have faithfully performed their duties. Through their efforts and that of the womens organizations of the city, they have brought about many changes and improvements, important among these the establishment of medical inspection in the schools the reduction of the number of children in the classroom and the establishment of play grounds. Though yet limited in number.

Out of these faithful efforts of the women and the growing interest of women in the public school system a central organization known as the Atlanta School improvement association has grown upon its hoard the the leading women of the city being represented and its purpose specifically for school

association has grown upon its hoard the the leading women of the city being repre-sented and its purpose specifically for school betterment These women have made an investigation fearlessly exploited the results and so aroused public interest that the eration of Trades, the Rotary club th

eration of Trades, the Rotary club the Ad Men's club, as organisations standing for the city's growth' joined in the investigation. There was still needed that force which represented the fathers of the community acting as the methers had been doing in their demands for the right of the child. The meeting in the Tenth street school met that demand, and now comes the chamber of commerce representing the clearing house of all civic activities to cement the efforts of the various organizations of men and women, and to launch a campaign for school betterment which shall be unceasing—until Atlanta can again hold up her head and point to her public school system as her until Atlanta can again hold up her head and point to her public school system as her pride

Mgst Realise Two Facts.

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Before this can be accomplished two facts will have to be realized by the cam paigners, and driven in upon the mind of citizens-at-large. They are. First, that a patching up of the schools in their piesent deterioration and a tiding over of emergency cases will not suffice, the other is that no institution of the city, no department of its life is more important than the public school system.

The 'robbing of Peter to pay Paul policy of citting down the forces of one department of the school to build up another is one of the forms of false economy that have brought the school system to the condition it is in today. There is no more important department of the school system than the normal training school. To cut down this force in order to add a room to the three-room school on Glenn street to patch the steps at the lixposition Mills school and mend the plastering at the Tenth street school such the steps at the Tenth street school system down to what it is today.

Let the campaign proposed never end un-

Let the campaign proposed never end un-til the schools are put on a rack-bottom basis of thoroughness both as to their physical and pedagogical parts
Why is the public school system the most

Why is the public school system the most important department or the city government? Why is it said that in the public school system lies the destiny of the city?

Because the public school system is the very bulwark of the republic. It is the medium through which every child has his equal rights. It is the institution which links the child and his community to the life of the nation, it is the carrying influence which relates every public school house, whether it be in the vicinity of the mountain cove. In the park of the multimillionairs home, or in the salums, to what is called Na-

tional Efficiency—that quality which mean ures a nation's place in the march of civ ures a r Hization The Home of Patriction

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The public school is the home of patriot ism Patriotism is an integral part of citizenship and there never was a time in world history when active patriotic cit. 2chship was more needed. This cruel war

in world history when active patriotic citi zenship was more needed. This cruel war which has struck at our national commerce and business has proven how surely is the whole world akin and yet how little has the world lived up to the beautiful ideal of the brotherhood of man.

The public school is the home of patriatism and the most sacred institution of the nition was the message brought to Atlanta the other day by that great individual Marv Antin who combines with an intellect of masculine strength all the beauty of the mother spirit.

She stretched out two tins arms to her Atlanta audience Thursday night and pleaded Do not let politics come into your schools and strike a blow at the rights of the child The public schools represent the noblest asset of your country. They bring to you the best that other nations have to give, and through them you have given your own and

the best that other nations have to give, and through them you have given your own and the world their greatest chance in life. I came to this country an emigrant there were times when my dear mother questioned whether the one loaf on the table would be enough that the other loaf be kept for the next mea! There were times when I went to school hungry, but there was never a time when I needed 5 cents for a copybook for school that I did not get it for at the school—ob, that blessed word school—that was where every child, whether rich or poor. was where every child, whether rich or poor, well fed or hungry had his chance for cit-izenship—for life

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for the public schools. I feel their very
force and power when I come in the vicinity
of one and I pray the day will come when
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Glorifler of Our Schools.

And tears came to the cyss of the citizens, who heard this alien woman glorify our public schools as our greatest institution. Yet in Atlanta—in the very midst of our great city—there are children who are more starved in a way than the little Jewess emigrant was who stopped to wonder where the next loaf would come from, for that little girl had a good school to go to and she had 5 cents for a copybook. The public school she went to fostered and developed in her the spirit of patrictiem that makes her a great American—a glorifler of American institutions. There are children in Atlanta today who have not a decent schoolhouse to go to who have not the facilities to inspire them to be patrictic citizens, and who are getting behind in the equipment which is being given to the child of the emigrant and making of him the American patriot—the patriot who would give up the loaf for the copybook.

How much longer will the until Atlantas indifferent citizenship wakes up? Until tears will be shed, not over the gratitude of the control of country. There are children in Atlanta spirit on the section feeling that had making of him the American patriot—the patriot who would give up the loaf for the copybook.

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How much longer will it be until Allantas indifferent citizenship wakes up? Until tears will be shed, not over the gratitude of for her, but in joy over the fact that the child of atlanta has come into his own and that Allanta with a revived public school system, is giving ever child his right of citizenship—his chance in life? It is up to the citizens of Atlanta to wait upon council now It is time for council to act news. There is no time to be lost. The child is knocking on the door of the public school and saking for his rights.

Wants It Via McDonough.

Editor Constitution In a recent Constitution appears an article relative to a meeting held in Griffin, Ga. Monday night, May 3, composed of committees from all the towns interested in the Dixie highway going down the Central vallway, and among those mentoned is McDonough, Ga.

McDonough was not represented there, in fact, we are very anxious to have the Dixie highway come down the Southern railway, through McDonough, Locust Grove, Jackson, Indian Spring and on to Macon, as previously outlined.

Indian Spring and on to Macon, as previously outlined
We feel that our being advertised as supporting the other route mentioned would be mislading and do injustice to outselves, as well as the towns which are depending on us for wupport Therefore, we kindly ask, you to correct the error. We are in the contest to the finish, and propose to build and maintain the best and shertest read from Atlanta to Macon.

(Dr. B. E. Horton, H. J. Turner, Dr. J.

(Dr B. E. Horton, H. J. Turner, Dr J. Smith. J T Weems.) Smith, J T Weems.) McDonough, Ga, May 7, 1915

Something to Cackle Over.

(From The Florida Tunes-Union)
A shipment made from New York for Buenos Aires of something over six million eggs should be semething for Uncle Sams hens to cakele over The eggs, are expected to sell for 5 cents appeas, which is said to be the prevailing price in that part of Seuth America.

NEGRO BETTERMENT A BIG PROBLEM FOR ATLANTA.

Editor Constitution In an editorial headed, "The Atlanta Spirit That Overcomes All Obstacles," The Chattaneoga Times laud Atlanta because she does things on a grand

Same time and there was a movement

Attanta because one does things on a grand scale.

Some time ago there was a movement started for bringing the Oglethorpe university to this city. It locked impossible but the Atlanta spirit was aroused, and the great Presbyterian university was landed.

A little later the Methodists were on the lookout for a suitable site for the great Methodist university. We said Atlanta will not enter the race for this because she has just done all that was possible in bringing Oglethorpe university within her borders. But she did enter, and that same Atlanta, spirit was stirred to red heat, and the result was that the great Methodist university was also landed. Hon Asa G Candler—possibly Atlanta's first citizen since the death of the deeply lamented Sam M Imman—gate one million dollars to this enterprise. I need not mention the splendid Y M C A building and the Metropolitan opera. We have been told that Atlanta is the only southern city that has the Metropolitan opera. A guarantee of \$75.000 was needed this year to secure it it was given. When opera week closed every claim was met and there was a surplus on hand. This is the Atlanta spirit. The members of my race feel proud of the record of our great city. I was in a harber shop the other day and a young negro came in and made this remark about the Atlanta spirit. "Atlanta," said he rups her machinery with electricity, and feeds the operators on gasoline. Thus it may be seen we are proud of the Atlanta spirit of doing great things.

There are within the lap of this fair city nearly sixty thousand negroes. Of this number about twenty-five thousand belong to the Christian church. Whatever may be the civilizing and uplifting influence be the negro. If this be true, and it is beyond doubt what may be expected of these thirty five thousand negroes in our midst who nevel souther inside of a church but a large rer cent that our troubles have been in the past and

of them are reveling in dives of sin and corruption? It is with this class Mr Editor that our troubles have been in the past and will be for the future unless a charge is wrought through and by the Christian

wrought through and by the chirchen thurch

This class forms a problem that becomes a wet log 'around the neck of our white people has well as members of my own large for it is a well known fact that our unite people can't reach their best with the negre in their midst at his worst. Many of the e untouched and unchristianized negrees are your servants handling your clothes your food and more serious still your children it does seem to me that if a little nore of this Atlanta spirit was brought to leas in this problem that concerns all that is it to the life of the city it would tell wonderfully for the perpetuity of Atlanta's not existence.

enistence in foreign missions A'; a' I believe in foreign missions A'; a' China Japan and the isles of the sea should have the applitung and vitalizing power of the geograph of Christ But, it does seem of me that this poor fellow silling on all doorstep should at least share in voul a terest.

The Atlanta spirit sends thousands a dollars to civilize the heathen across the seas—including Africa—which we comme the with all our woul. But we are the same in epicad for this African at your door. We become multiple people in whose midst we live.

our white people in whose m dat we live and will live for time to come to help us reach this mass of our people who are what they are largely because no one has shour them the better way

I have been laboring among eight tho:

I have been laboring among eight thoseand of my people in the west side of the city for nearly nine years. Many of them live in the alleys and in poor houses amids sanitary condutions which are most deplorable. They die rapidly. What else could be fall them? No play grounds for the children the places of amusement, save the saloure. The saloun keepers do not even keep a de cut place for they have no competition. It is the salour or nothing. The negroes have not a well-squipped church in all the section.

The members of my church under the desire to do something to help this condition.

The members of my church under the ce are to do something to help this condition have established three missions in three different localities of this section and one day school. These agencies have done untolded as would be verified by such honorable citizens as John J Eagan and W Wood

White The success of these agencies have be come our embarrassment To furnish a meeting room at a central place for these poor people who come in large numbers he cause of the interest manifested in them by

E H OLIVER

27 Gammon avenue Atlanta. Filling the Gaps.

(From The Baltimore American)
Ar Englishman in Mexico received a mesage from his mother to come home and take the place in the British army of his two brothers killed in battle. This may seem the height of patriotism but in the revoit now evident against war the Spartan mather has ceased to be the ideal of modern civilization. It is not that kind of mother who is going to redeem the world from the relies of barbarism.

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How Many Children, and What School Do They Attend?

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Where Did You Move Here From?

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ATLANTA WILL PAY HONOR TO MOTHERS

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Wesley Memorial Church.

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Mothers day will be observed in
oth Sunday school and the 11 o'clock
eaching services at the Wesley Metorial church Sunday. The pastor, morial church Sunday. The pastor Rev. Hugh H. Hagris, will preach a special sermon to the mothers, and the reflections sung by the Emory quarter will be appropriate to the occasion.

the superintendent of their department, and those desiring to orwanize mothers departments are directly requested to departments are directly requested to sense the sense of the sense of

ALFALFA PROFITABLE TO SOUTH GEORGIA FARMER

Thomasville. Ga., May 8.—(Special,) That alfalfa is a paying crop for this section is proving the experience of Herbert Neel, who has been experimenting with growing it on his farm just outside of town.

Mr. Neel this week brought in a load of alfalfa hay which was as fine as can be grown anywhere and which found a ready sale at 250 per ton.

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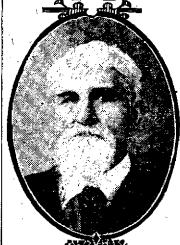


Celebrated at Grant Park

Fairburn, Ga., May 1.—(Special.)— Following, a custom inaugurated by his relatives and friends several years

Asking Too Much.

(From The Columbus (Ohio) Journal.)
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what would prompt an editor to put a
spring poem written by himself in the
waste basket along with the others.



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less effective will be the good he can
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Has Already Been Ordered.

West Point, Ga., May 8.—(Special.)
Horace Sears, of Boston, Mass, treasurer of the West Point Manufacturing
company, has been here formulating
plans for the new half-million-doliar
cotton mill to be exected by the West
Point Manufacturing company 1 mile
south of the present plant on the
Chattahoochee Valley railroad.

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ANDERSONVILLE SCHOOL CLOSES

ollege auditorium on May 17.

War Supplies.

(From The Pitaburg Dispatch.)
When we hear the protests of Germany and German-Americans against our furnishing war supplies to the belligerents who can get commercial communications with the United States, we get the idea that this country is supplying the allies with aims and ammunition to carry on the conflict. But an examination of the details so far as obtainable correct that view very decider. what would prompt an editor to put a spring point written by himself in the waste basket along with the others.

Still Perfact.

(From The Cieveland Leader, to mar the proud record of Newport News hospital record of Newport News hospital record of Newport Thursday with relatives and friends the proud record of Newport Thursday with relatives and friends the proud record of Newport Thursday with relatives and friends the proud record of Newport Thursday with relatives and friends the proud record of Newport Thursday with relatives and friends the proud of the total of the state of the proud of the Allanta Association of the Allanta Association of life insurers held May 2, at the Winecoff hotel, James E. C. Pedder division superintendent of the Bradding state company was the guest of honor, and the proud of the proud of the standing of the success in obtaining the recompany was the guest of honor, the proud of the proud of the superintendent of the superin





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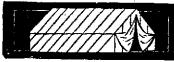
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HOTEL ROBERTS TO BE OPENED AT ELBERTON

The firing Line takes pleasure in correcting the statement made in the 1st issue that Mrs I R Farks was to come open in new hotel at Bowersville (he Hotel Roberts which she will spec about Miy I's will be located at therton (as and not at Bowersville Mis Parks is a woman who knows now to serve the public in the hostelry ine and invites the I'ring Line bow and the public generally to visit her total which will be first class in every intend the when she opens it at Liber on

TRYING TO IMITATE . ROSE-TIP CIGARETTE

Tales of attempts to imitate that popular cigarette the Themelis Rose Tip coming to the ears of the Theme iis brothers, George and Nicholas, in New York recently have caused an announcement from the Themelis Bros company to the effect that it is the sole proprietor of the brand, Rose Tips in the United States and has sole right to manufacture this cigarette The Themelis interests further announce that they will prosecute to the full extent of the law any infringements upon their brand even carrying the prosecution to the stores of dealers selling infringing products—Exchange

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Swat the fly
That's the slogan of the Hirshberg
company these days. And they are
furnishing their trade a number of
fly swatters too One fiv killed now
they say, is about one million less as
little later on uo they are putting
the matter up to the buyers, who are
responding by purchases that almost
keep the big house busy shipping out.

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HOW THEY ARE BATTING

AT A. M. ROBINSON CO.'S

Here a the way the boys lined up their selling averages at the A M Robinson company the past week There has been some changes in the line up since last week the leader this week W P Sewell making an unusually good score Hote's how they swing the business bat W P. Sewell W S. Jones Irby, L B Robinson C A Smith J A Sewell M L Crawford P W Har is W A Kay A S Harris L A Bar row R L Smith M M Sisnaland Gray Singleton J W Kea Ferd faubert ALL STAR CO. MOVES The 41 sts: Manufactusing company which recently underwent the inconveniences of a big fire in their section and who had to move temporarily into new quarters moved saturday back it and a stand at the corenr of Mitch ell and stand at the corenr of Mitch ell and stand at the corenr of Mitch ell and its manufacturing. Moving a standard matter manufacturing plant is ne little job but the company has managed to take good care of its customers through it all, and just as soon as it can adjust itself to its new but old surroundings will feel entirely at home again. The company has built up a fine business in neckwear gar ters suspenders etc and enjoys a constantly increasing mall order business Just now it is pushing a new steel sheld bow tie which is proving quite popular

MISSISSIPPI LED IN SHOE SALES LAST WEEK

To Jue Chestnut the live Mississippi man goes the credit for leading the sates score at the J K Ort company the past week That Mississippi the land of cetton and also the tand of the boil weevil should have rushed to the front and led all other states in its purchases for goods the past week from the Atlanta house would certainly indicate that times are impproving down there, and if they are better there then they should certainly be on the mend in other states and sections is the way they argue

W. S. Jones Loses Mother.

Our April business has run about 22 per cent over the same month last year, said Walter C Barnwell of the Ragan-Maione company Saturday. We feel, that in view of all the conditions that that is doing fine Last year was a very good one with everybody and the conditions that the conditions that the condition of t The friends of W S Jones middle south Georgia traveler for the A M Robinson compan, are evenpathizing with him in the loss of his mother Mrs F A Jones which occurred in this city the past week Mr Jones came in from the read and was with his mother at her home on St Charles avenue when the end came He will get book to his territory again next made.

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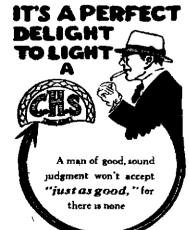
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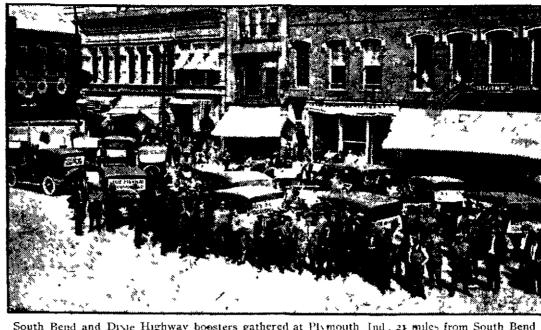
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FIRING LINE NOTES

South and the Middle West Have Joined Hands In Working for Hoosierland to Dixie Highway; Competing Sections Increase Offers for Route



Cobb County Seeks Earnestly For Link of Dixie Highway



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FEDERATED CLUBS' THE DIXIE HIGHWAY DISTRICT MEETINGS

The good roads movement so auspiciously begun in many of the states mittee of the conservation department. The concerted action o of Georgia for beautifying the miles of highways through the

values. They would make the consumers dollars go farther dollars in the farmers' pocket.

It is estimated that there are now in the United States over 2,300,000 es of public roads and less than 12% per cent are improved, and these

The history of the proposed great ocean-to-ocean thoroughfare began in eptember, 1911. The women in the states along this highway espoused the

work, which seems tremendous, will be simplified by the efficient operation of the women of each state, and it will promote many of our equent care of roadside trees, the preservation of scenery and native ants and the marking of historic spots.

When women as a class have so much to gain by this movement nan's club should be its enthusiastic supporter.

English Women and War

ing line it is being done. Women are showing an amazing adaptability in undertaking new work. Even Mrs. Emmeline Pankhursi is taking part in a strenuous recruiting campaign, exhorting young men to come forward and fight for liberty, equality and fraternity.

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Women are penetrating to the innermost receases of commercial life during this war crisis. The first woman professional motor driver has made her appearance in Leeds. She is Miss Virtue, of London, and she had livey van for a firm of a mercy having taken the place of a mercy having taken the place of the firm pronounces here. The firm pronounces here is not a firm of the firm pronounces here is not should be "replaced by a principle of existing inequalities between the existing inequalities between the exists of the property of the property of the property of the one side—nor disability on the other, he prohably did not have a vision of the problem working out just this way, but this war has broken down a good many established conventions.

LIST OF PUBLICATIONS

This being the season for the discussion and adoption of programs for next year's study courses, we call attention to the following list of general rederation publications prepared with special reference to club study:

"The Immigrant, as Seen Through His Own Literature."

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CLUB NOTES

SAVANNAH IS PLANNING FOR STATE CONVENTION

GEORGIA BRANCH

National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association

Press and Publicity-Mrs. James M. Savitz. 23 Arnold street, Atlanta. Gar-

'lith Street, Atlanta, Ga

At a recent meeting, held in the Universalist church, in the interest of the parent-leacher work of this city, Rev. Fred Line, the pastor, gave out a se-"Has it made you a brother to the weak?

"Has it taught you how to make friends and to keep them?
"Do you know what, it is to be a triend to yourself?
"Can you look an honest man or a pure woman in the eye?
"Do you see anything to love in a little child? pue woman in the eye?

"Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street."

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"Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgery of life?

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Testament Literature." To be procured from the chairman of the Bible w. literature committee. Mrs. Clifton E. Whitney, 202 East Eleventh Streat, Little Rock, Arkansas.

The department will be glad to afford all the assistance in its power to state chairmen, districts, clubs or individuals who would like help in forming programs or making plans of study.

in the high school auditorium. Mrs. M. C. Rowe wave, an excellent talk on scientific temperance instruction taught in our public schools. A fine report of the last year's report was read showing the largest membership of any like organization in the state. A question box has been installed.

tion box has been installed.

Calhous School Association.

The most delightful meeting of the Calhoun School Parent-Teacher association was the one held this week, when parents and teachers met for the last time in this school year. After a short business session, at which each officer made a report on her department of the work, and the work was generally closed, Mrs. Osgood delivered an instructive address on art.

Mrs. C. L. Sneed, chalman of the entettainment committee, then took change of the meeting, and the following program was rendered:

Music, Quartet—Mr. and Mrs. Carroll S. Summers; Mr. Schenk and Miss Whitten.

Heading—Mrs. Hattle Moore,

Hill Street School.

News of Woman's Patriotic Societies

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Chairman General Relief Fund Appeals to Chapters

of the committee on this k. to which there has PRESIDENT GENERAL'S **MESSAGE TO DAUGHTERS** FOR RELIEF FUND

D. A. R. Program for May

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Speech for Mrs. S.W. Foster At the Continental Congress

We publish below the speech made by our state regent, Mrs. T. C. Parker, hefore the continental congress when she nominated Mrs. S. W. Foster for the office of vice president general, Mrs. Foster's splendia record in Geor-gia D. A. R. work won for her the

Constitution's Home Garden Department EDITED BY MISS BEAUFORT MATHEWS

Louis Ingram Wins Again; Lena Cox Also Gets a Cup version over and help you have over and help you have out the weeds in May. Weeds are sure to show themselves soon and you'll be have a completely soon and you'll be

LETTER BOX

morning and in school closes.

I had to stop for a while because the soil was too wet and you told us at the league that it would ruin soil to work it when it was wet. I do not want to ruin my garden in the begin-

want to ruin my garden in the beginning going to have a lettuce bed. I
am going to transplant some to make
it come to a head so I can get a good
price for it. Do you know shyone
who would buy my lettuce in June?
HAROLD SMEDLEY.

254 West Tenth Street. City.
I sm so glad to find a boy who is interested in our league work.
Of course you can sall every head
of lettuce you can raise. You can sell
all the parsely you can raise. So
Plant tomato seed in boxes and be
ready to transplant in early June.

ready to transplant in early June.

Dear Miss Mathews: What do you have to do to join the Garden league? I have a garden I have planted onions and lettuce. I worked my garden today. I had radishes to eat last week. My garden is about the size of two very small back yards, Yours truly, WALTER WILLIAMS.

20 Piedmont Street, City.

You are an entertaining young gen-

Heading—Mrs. Hattie Moore,
Music—Quartet.

The Hill street school, at their last meeting, had a very enjoyable program and an excellent attendance.
The neture enrollment is 190. About 80 were out to this meeting.
Miss Veazey sang: Miss Feerl Simmons and Miss Lotter, one of the teacher, can contributed music and a reading. They have recently purchased a new plano, and their opening song to dedicate the extrument was "My Country. The children of the itest grade, through their teacher, Miss Harring, had for inspecting become by reneating the Lord's prayer in unison. Mrs. John Mrs. A. A. Braswell asked that her meetings be opened by reneating the Lord's prayer in unison. Mrs. John W. Rowlett was the speaker, and praised the association for the fine work accomplished.
Last Saturday these ladies held a rummage saie. They have made an autograph quilt, from which they expect to realize an even hundred delicated and working at all times, and must be a manual to the present of the second to realize an even hundred delicated and working at all times, and must interesting entertainment, and much preparation has been given it.
The next meeting will be on the last Tuesday of this month, at which time and expect to refire will be not be last the public schools. This is a second to the committee members gave an accomplishing all times, and must interesting entertainment, and much preparation has been given it.
The next meeting will be on the last Tuesday of this month, at which time and entertion of efficers will be held. The ladde now in charge are Mrs. A.

When your vegetables are large enough to eat take them down on Whitchall and sell them. Put the money in your bank. We are going to onen our banks in early September and see who makes the most money selling vegetables and flowers during the spring and summer.

I East Street, City...
Your report is fine, and I am sure it will do the other children in the city good to read such an euthusiastic letter. Be sure and write us again. It is about three inches high. Piace twelve inches a part so each plant will have room to grow and get plenty, of food from the soil. I would transplant one dozen plants if I had only a small garden and put them in one row.

CALENDAR OF HOME GARDENS, MAY, 1915

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Dear Miss Mathews: My garden is green. I have onlong, radishes, turning from the war particularly decorated in free. I have onlong, radishes, turning from the war particularly decorated in free about two inches high.

Expect. I have onlong, radishes, turning from the red, white and blue flowers.

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A Sale of Charming New Silk Dresses

Some adorable little Dresses have just arrived. The illustration shows exact style; the skirt of white crepe de chine, with fetching little coatette of radium or crepe meteor in old blue, old rose, pink or white; wonderful Dresses at \$12.50.

Also Beautiful New White Dresses at \$6.75

You'd never think of finding such lovely dresses at so small a price. They are new -just being opened up and marked as this is written. Sheer, summery, delightful little frocks of white embroidered organdie or voile;

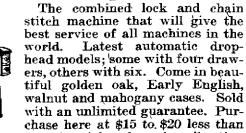
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Silk-and-cotton crepe de chine, with self-color woven dots; all desirable colors; beautiful dress fabric; 36 inches wide—50c

27-inch Linen Pongee in full assortment of popular colors; 25c yard. 32-inch fine Madras Shirtings, fast-color materials, pinks,

greens, blues, lavender and black stripes; 35c yard. Special! 32-inch fine Madras Shirtings-pink, blue, green novelty stripes; regular

50c value at 25c yard. Seco Silk Mulis —in all shades for daytime and evening; for dresses or princess slips; 25c yard.

Special! French Crepes

Beautiful dress fabrics-40-inch French Crepes in flesh, sky, old blue, old rose, battleship gray and lavender-solid color, they are really worth 65c yard-specially priced at

Popular White Suitings

36-inch white Irish Poplin, for dresses, skirts, suits and for children's wear; 35c yard.

27-inch white Gabardine, new this season and very popular; two grades. 20c and 35c yard. 36-inch wrinkless Linen-Palm Beach color; 40c yard.





The May Sale of

Women are appreciating more and more daily the May Sale of Undermuslins as they realize the values afforded.

The Underclothes Store on the Third Floor is full of tables piled high with the freshest, finest merchandise that time and money and painstaking can get

Special Features for Monday —

Wonderful Gowns at 98c \$1.00 "Teddy Bear" Combinations at 79c. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Petticoats at 79c. Brassieres at 49c.

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So many of our customers in the past have complained to us that they could not get undergarments large enough. We have made it a point this season to provide for this need—and now a whole section in the Underwear Store is given over to extra size garments for stout women.

Some features of special interest there, too.

Gowns, Petticoats, Corset Covers, Combinations and Drawers.

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We have some particularly charming models to show you Monday. Made of genuine Palm Beach cloth-which washes and will not shrink.

Nothing so delightful, so economical for summer wear. Ideal for traveling-by train, by motor, by boat.

Practical—Cool—Serviceable

Choose from many models: Norfolk, plain box coats and full skirt coats, with belt. Natural color, plain Palm Beach cloth, also navy with white hair-line stripe, or black with white hair-line stripe.

Prices \$12.50 and \$15 The Suit \$10.75

(Not a Kenyon.)

Jaunty, becoming Norfolk Suit of Panama Beach cloth, plain, natural color. An excellent suit for \$10.75.
Other Panama Beach cloth Suits, box coat style, coat, sleeves

and pockets bound with silk fibre braid, very smart, \$15.

Specially charming Suits of genuine Palm Beach cloth, box coat style, with self-embroidery; price \$20.

A Good Sale of At 59° Yd.

Soft. Shadow Laces, in white and cream; | small and large deigns; 34 inches wide. They are just such as are wanted now, and be opportunity to buy them Monday at 59c)ard is most unusual.

Sale of Camp Stools at 25c Special!!

Six dozen, solid ash frame, khaki-colored canvas seat -folds up. Priced for Monday at 25c each.

Does She Graduate This Year? You are interested in a suitable gift then! Fans Are Ideal!



Here are Fans provided especially for graduating gifts:

bone or wood sticks; dainty designs; 50c and 75c each.

At .\$100 and \$150 are very dainty Fans, all-white, or with hand-painted designs in colors; ivory sticks.

white gauze Fans - with lace medallions or hand-

painted designs; at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 50 to \$5 Children's celluloid Fans, dainty painted designs, pink, blue or white, 50c each.

Special!

Here is an event that should bring many women to our silk section Monday: A sale of 32inch imported Shantung Silks, natural color-at two prices: 59c and 69c yard.

They come to us through a special purchase.

Values up to \$7.50

Big Saving **Opportunity** In This Sale of Trimmed Hats

Tomorrow, Monday 175 Trimmed Hats-Former Prices to \$7.50.

\$2.85 This Hat Monday \$2.85 Come Early for Best Selection. This Hat Monday \$2.85

Sale Starts 8 a.m.

New summer styles in Sailors, Turbans, Shepherdess and other shapes in Hemp, Milan Hemp or Chip. Trim-med with wings, flowers, quills, velvet, ribbon streamers, ostrich fancies, etc. Black, white or colors.

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Sale Starts 8 a. m. If you want to find out how far \$2.85 will go, come here Monday morning. These trimmed hats are so far above the ordinary that you will wonder how we came to price them

An Unusual Hat Values up to \$7.50



Buying Opportunity

A chance to secure at a price much below the usual scale a fine high-quality, new style hat.

This Hat Monday \$2.85 for the best selection.

Values up to \$7:50



In the Downstairs Section Monday—A Great Special Sale of Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses And Other Summer Merchandise Wonderful White \$1.00 | Girls' \$1.00 Wash Wash Skirts at 69c | A Quick Sale of Dress 5c Cottons, Monday at 5yd

A dollar seems a very, very

small amount, when coupled with these beautiful white wash Skirts. Many styles made of pique or ratine, all new, fresh—and the models are charming. You will be de-lighted to find such Skirts at \$1.00. Smart, new Palm Beach

\$2.50 Crepe de \$1.98 Chine Blouses at

There will be a rush for these dainty Blouses Monday. All new and fresh—white and flesh; some prettily embroid-ered—others lace trimmed.

Here are fresh, new, cool summer Kimonos, made of very light weight plisse crepe fects, empire style; specially priced for Monday only.

able to select from these pretty dresses at this price for Monday. They are so attractively fashioned, of such good materials-and there are all sizes—from 2 to 14 years.

Lingerie and Silk \$1.00 Blouses at . . .

Women tell us daily they never saw such Blouses at \$1.00. Scores of styles to select from in dainty lingerie and seco silk, all-white, or with colored stripes.

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Here are lovely, all-silk Parasols in the fashionable color tones, greens, American Beauty, purple and so on; some have plain-color center with fancy border. Very unusual value at \$1.50.

Including Values to 15c Yard.

There are figured dimities, tissues, figured voiles and Suitings. A whole tableful to select from-they will go out very quickly at this price-5c yard—Monday.

Other Monday Specials

10e Pajama Cheeks at 8e yard—large and small cheeks, 36 inches wide.

"Elmdale" Sheets, 81x90 inches-special for Monday at 55e "Fearless" Cases, 45x36-inch

size; 12½c each. New dress Voiles and Crepes n dainty figured and striped

effects; 12½c yard.

Cotton Checked Suiting; black-and-white, small and medium checks; 10c yard.

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It means a good deal to be

NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

By ISMA DOOLY



ENGAGEMENTS



BROWN—SMITH

Mr and Mrs Robert Henry Brown announce the engagement of their daugh ter, Lida Kirkwood to Mr Eric Wilburn Smith, of St Louis, the wed ding to take place at home the latter part of June Miss Brown is one of the most beautiful and attractive young women in social life, and her marriage will be an event of widespread interest

AARONS-ABELMAN

Mr and Mrs L Aarons of New lork, announce the engagement of their daughter Anna, to Mr Morris Abelman the wedding to take place in the early fall

HODGES-HUTCHINGS

Dr and Mrs William Henry Hodges, of Watkinsville announce the en gagement of their daughter Gladys to Mr George Grady Hutchings of Athens the wedding to take place in June

HENDLEY-GLADNEY

ur W J Hendley of Columbus announces the engagement of his daugh ter, Cora Irene, to Mr Grover Stepherson Gladney, of Roanoke, the wedding to take place in May

LOZIER-WOODALL

Mr and Mrs J C Kelley announce the engagement of their daughter Willie, to Mr Harvey S Woodall of Sandersville Ga, the wedding to take place in June

WITCHER_DAVISON

Mr and Mrs E J Kilpatrick of Entonton Ga, announce the cheagement of their sister Agnes Witcher to Mr Russell Cobb Davison, of Comer, Ga the wedding to take place the latter part of June

WEBB-MATHEWS

Mrs S C Webb announces the engagement of her daughter Emily Pierce, to Ur Benjamin F Mathews the wedding to take place early in June

MARTIN-IORDAN

Mr and Mrs Dave Vartin of Bronwood Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter Lizzie Belle, to Mr Lonnie G Jordan, of Quincy, Fla the marriage to take place June 3 at home

SMITH-PHARR

Wr and Mrs Paschal Josiah Smith of Washington Ga announce the en gagement of their daughter, Halile and Mr Robert Heard Pharr the wedding to occur June 16 at the First Baptist church.

MADDOX—BOSWELL

Mr J A Maddox announces the engagement of his niece Wilhe Maddox, to Mr Luncy A Boswell the marriage to take place June 1 at the home of Wrsi E T Gresham near Greensboro Ga

LOCKHART—BARR

Mrs W W Lockhart of Columbus appounces the engagement of her daughter Margaret to Mr F Reid Barr, the wedding to take place Tuesdav May 18 12 30 p m at home

HARTNETT-MANN

Mrs Dora E Hartnett of Gay Ga announces the engagement of her daughter Dorothy to Mr Royal K Mann, the wedding to take place ın June

LAMAR-DUDLEY

Mr and Mrs J Cary Lamar annohnce the engagement of their daughter, Sada to Mr Charles Dudley, of Baltimore The wedding will be a beautiful event and will take place in June at 'Shenandoah, the Lamar home in North Augusta

HILL-WOODWARD

Announcement is made by Mr and Mrs Paul Hill, of North Augusta of the engagement of their daughter Miss Pauline Hill, to Mr William Verdery Woodward the marriage to take place in June at Grace Methodist church

WILKES-MEADOWS

Mrs Julia Wilkes of Blairs S C announces the engagement of her daughter Florence Mary to Mr J Cleveland Meadows of Normantown, Ga marriage will take place some time in August No cards

HARTSOOK-DOBYNS

Mr. and Mrs Thomas Middleton Hartsook, of Jacksonville, Fla, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriet, to Mr Samuel La Trelle Dobyns, of Shelbina, Mo-

Time Pictured Flying On Wings of Butterflies

A little of the beauty of May meadows has been transferred to Whitehall street this week in a flight of gay tinted butterflies, which fill one of Maler & Berkele s display windows

Each carries a gold watch on its back, the butterfly picture the central theme in a clever advertising idea, which celebrates the semi-centensial of the famous Eigin National Watch Company

The window has been entered in a national contest inaugurated by the Rice Leaders of The World Association to mark this semi-centennial and the attractiveness of the display, which stops and holds every passerby, its unique appeal, which is as direct as it is picturesque, promises to put Maler & Berkele in the prize winning class The scheme of the window is complete Old Father Time in

the background has just discarded his traditional hour glass and is examining, with evident delight, his modern substitute—a beau tiful thin-cased Eigin watch, while the great flock of butterflies, in all their natural hues and bright contrasts of color, are in full all their natural nues and origin contrasts of color, are in full flight towards him with other Eight watches, to gain the approval he has already showered upon the watches for fifty years. A practical detail of the picture is a highly leweled Eigh watch movement shown under a powerful magnifying glass which brings out in striking detail some of the excellencies of the move

ment, and the epoch making events in the history of the factory producing this make are stated in a few pointed paragraphs in a modest corner

modest corner
"1867—TIME FLES—1918" is the title of the display—(the first Eigin watch was made in 1867) and few passers by have been too busy since it was installed not to be halted by its beauty. The display will remain in our window all the week

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Atlanta Woman's Club.

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PEPER—EVANS

Mr and Mrs J H Peper announce the engagement of their daughter Edna Marie, to Mr Godfrey Samuel Evans the wedding to take place on the morning of June 1 at the Church of the Holy Comforter

TIDWELL—JOHNSTON

Mrs L J Tidwell announces the engagement of her daughter Mannie Josephine to Mr Charles Frank Johnson the wedding to take place Tuesday, June 1, at home

STEEDMAN-SMITH \

Mr and Mrs Francis Lawrence Steedman announce the engagement of their daughter Marcella to Mr Edward Willingham Smith, the wed ding to take place June 10

COWAN-WADE

Miss Lucy C Barnett of Opelika Ala., announces the engagement of her niece Julia Barnett Cowan to Mr Miles Lovett Wade of Smith's Sta tion the wedding to take place in June

Mrs John M DeSaussure announces the engagement of her daughter Mary Chesnut to Mr Alexander C Field of Detroit Mich, the wed ding to take place at St Luke's church on June 5 a. noon

Mr and Mrs William Starling Lyne of Lexington Ky announce the en gagement of their daughter Sue Swigert to Mr Jean Shephard Mil ner of Louisville Ky formerly of Atlanta. The wedding will take place the latter part of June in Lexington

WILLIAMS_HAYES

Mrs James Howell Williams of Macon Ga announces the engagement of her daughter Ruth to Mr Samuel Laird Hayes of Millville N J. the wedding to take place in the fall

NOYES-PITTMAN

Professor and Mrs William John Noves of Macon announce the engage ment of their daughter Hattye Evolvn to Ur Guy William Pittman, the marriage to take place on June 19

THAXTON—BRAKEFIELD

Mrs Margaret C Thaxton of Quitman formerly of Jackson Ga announces the engagement of her daughter Bessie to Wr Charles Marshall Brakefield of Ocilla, the wedding to take place at the home of O A Thaxton of Moultrie early in June

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Informal Dinner-Dance

The informal dinner dance at the (apital City club last night was a de lightful event of the week end assem bling a large company

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Suittrage Calendar.

Georgia Young Peoples Suffrage as sociation Tuesday afternoon Ansiey hotel to the Suffrage association Atlanta I qual Suffrage association Atlanta I qual Suffrage association Atlanta I qual Suffrage association Survday afternoon Ansiey hotel At Thursday evenings session of the suffrage school held in the parlors of the Ansiev hotel Attorneys Leonard J trost-man and Blair Foster were the speakers of the evening In the course of his address Mr Grossman gate many interesting facts not generally known or considered in connection with the crigin and growth of the woman's suffrage movement in the United States Mr Blair Foster's lecture on Contracts was full function from the Ansiev hotel in the Suffrage geography. Fape cally interesting was a short information of the Suffrage geography. Fape cally interesting was a short information to U. where she had the opportunity of observing and taking mart in suffrage activities at the national capital Mrs amelia R Woodall piess ident of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association and the summer months. This course of study will form part of the program for the school next session.

Federation of Music Clubs.

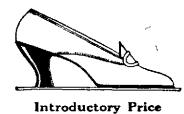
Federation of Music Clubs
An interesting visitor in attental last week was viss blizabeth (armen secretary for the vational Federation of Musical Clubs who is touring the country to study musical cordition as well as to stimulate interest in the creative and co operative work of the large organization whe tepresent.

More than 500 clubs from each state in the union except Geolgia and Louisians were affiliated with the drainiation up to the spring mont's since which time an active emparation more some of the federated organizations like choral clubs being composed of as many as 1500 members and others range down to the study like the composed of as many as 1500 members and others range down to the study like the composed of a 510000 for the best opera to be composed it an Americal and to be presented Juh 1 in 10 Federation of Music Clubs

Angeles at the biennial meeting of the federation and the federation are the steps and figures. Miss Good Horatio Parker was the winner rich is well known among the devotes

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Angeles at the biennial meeting of the federation
Horation Parker was the winner among 55 contestants bis opera.
'Fairyland'
A series of state contests have also been conducted among young artists, aducated in America in vocal violito or piano
The best twelve gut of these will appear in recitais before the blemial, and a jury of musicians and critics will choose the best among them for concett careers their work to be fostered by the federation
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Dance at Tait Hall.

Gentry Is Warmly Thanked By Capital City Clubmen

Seldom has the Capital City club A larger percentage of the member-

ing than that of last Tuesday night. A larger percentage of the member, ship was present than had ever before been recorded in the history of the club, and vital matters were disposed of in a harmonious manner. While interest centered in the plans for the enlarged activities of the club, cordial indorsement was given the retiring officers whose untiring efforts had made possible the progressive plans that were determined upon.

The report of President W. T. Gentry, reviewing the activities of the club during the past year, indicated that more members than ever before had taken advantage of the privileges of the city club and enjoyed the pleasures afforded by the country club. Particular reference was made to the service during Shriners' week last year. At that time more visitors were entertained than ever before in the history of the club. The service was quamended in the most flattering teams and was declared well-nigh perfect. Similar | comment was made on the service during the recent grand open season.

season. During the annual meeting, when a rising vote of thanks was proposed to retiring President W. T. Gentry, it was received with rousing enthusiasm, every member present rising to record his vote.

receiven warm, received a second his vote.

The intercet in the purchase of the Brookhaven property and the unantmous vote for the plan indicates that the country club will be more popular than ever. The perfection of this feature will be a part of the work of the new administration. Edward H. In man, the new president, has always been actively interested in the success of the club, and under his direction the next year is expected to be one of the most progressive in the history of the club.



Brilliant Company Enjoys Country Club Opening

The brilliant center of social interest yesterday was the informal opening of the East Lake Country clubhouse of the Atlanta Athletic club.

Practically the entire membership with as many ladies enjoyed either the afternoon tea-dence or the supportance at night, and the golf tournament in the afternoon, especially in honor of the opening, was a bright sporting feature.

The beautiful new building was in gala attive, and palms and jars of spring flowers were used in handsome decoration.

From 5 octock until 7 there was dancing both in the spacious ballroom and on the broad terrace overtooking the take, and refreshments were served on the terrace and purches.

At 1 octock there was a light supper, and several hundred people were

Stork Bazar" to Be Reopened As Soon as Stock Is Replenished

Because of the inclemency of the weather last Priday, the "Stork Baza" direls decided to take a couple of which Mrs. F. P. Gatfney's circle of the Atlanta Child's home was conducting at the old Crankshaw store, had to be postponed. It will be obened again at the same place in about two weeks.

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At the Driving Club.

The first of the informal dinner dances at the Piedmont Driving club was a delightful occasion last night, inaugurating the summer order, which is always popular.

Dinner was served on the terrace, and the dancing was enjoyed there.
Among those entertaining were Drand Mrs. Bates Block, whose party was acompliment to Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington, of Westchister, Pa. International Mrs. Bates Block, whose party was acompliment to Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington, of Westchister, Pa. International Mrs. J. Colonel R. J. Lowny, Mr. and Mrs. J. Colonel R. J. Lowny, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowny, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowny, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kiser.

Dinner of the terrace at Druid Mrs. Gust T. bodd, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee Crew and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee Crew and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiser.

Druid Hills Tea-Dance.
Discipling on the terrace at Druid Hills Golf club assembled a large dompany yesterday afternoon, and the occasion was most enjoyable. Spring flowers indoors and out were a beautiful incident.

Among those entertaining was Mrs.

Mrs. E. J. Busten, Mrs. M. Leaham, Mrs. F. J. Busten, Mrs. W. H. Calhoun, Mrs. F. J. Busten, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. S. J. Gayun, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. J. Cayun, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. J. H. Busten, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. J. Cayun, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. Machalan, Mrs. F. J. Busten, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. J. Cayun, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. Machalan, Mrs. F. J. Busten, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. Mrs. F. J. Busten, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. Machalan, Mrs. F. J. Busten, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. Machalan, Mrs. F. J. Busten, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. Machalan, Mrs. F. J. Busten, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. Machalan, Mrs. F. J. Busten, Mrs. F. J. Busten, Mrs. F. J. Busten, Mrs. F. J. Bu





Girls' High School Alumnae An important meeting of the officers and class chairmen of the Giris' High School Alumnae association will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the office of the school. Class chairmen of the office of the school. Class chairmen of the office of the school. Class chairmen work can their collections. No individual notices will be sant alumnae members, but they are expected to send their dues to the chairman or to Miss Mattle Staten, treasurer. The Agen's Scott scholarship election will take place Fidday, Miss Mary Brock Mallard the o'dly candidate. The summer school scholarship to go to a teacher in the public schools and to apply to any institution the winner may select, will be awarded to Miss Lamar Jeter.

To Miss Louise Black.

Mrs. H. M. Atkinson will entertain at afternoon tea Friday at home in compliment to Miss Louise Black.

Mrs. Lyman J. Amsden will entertain on Thursday evening for Miss Black and Mr. McDougald, Inviting Fourteen guests and a number of other affairs are planned to precede the wedding of Miss Black and Mr. McDougald in June.

To Miss Castle.

Mrs. Castie.

Mrs. Lowry Porter will entertain at 5 o'clock ten Monday at the Driving club in compliment to Miss Elinor Castle, of Flast Orange, the guest of Miss Adrienne Battey.

Miss Sarah Cowles entertained informally at 5 o'clock teal yeaterday at the Driving club in compliment to Miss Castle, and Mr. John Paschall entertained last night at the East Lake Country club opening.

Children's Party.

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Present New Styles at Interesting May Sale Prices

From the daintiest afternoon frocks of figured voiles to the crisp linen frocks for all out-door sports, you may choose and choose and yet not exhaust the extensive varieties offered at this May Sale.

At \$4.95—White Frocks of Rice Voile and Figured Voile

The new yoke-pleated skirt has the approved flare, and the blouse is collared, cuffed and vested in white organdie.

At \$6.45-Frocks of Figured and Striped Voile

Checked white and various colors, banded in plain color voile and fashioned in the charming coatee

Smart shirred skirts and coatee of figured rice cloth, extremely dainty.

Delightfully New Net and Lingerie Frocks Ruffled dimities, deliciously quaint, embroidered organdies, billowy nets and voiles of a fineness to delight every woman and girl-such are the frocks which promise a "white" summer for 1915. Assortments were never more complete nor pricings more moder-

well gowned all summer. Embroidered Net Frocks

ate. To choose now means to be

These frocks have quaint organdie flounces and jaunty boleros of net, frilled in net and sashed in dainty colors.

The New Two-Tier Net Frocks

Sketched at the right-An artist's conception executed in embroidered net, filmy lace and broad satin ribbon cleverly run at bodice and skirt.

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Newest Blouses in This May Sale Four Groups at \$2, \$2.95, \$4.85 and \$5.95

WILL you elect to be smartly tailored or fluffily frilled? The May Sale of Blouses will answer the question a score of times with the hosts of charmingly varied modes.

The very scope of the assortments, the moderate pricings prevailing, tell best the months of preparation which bring these values today.

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STRIPED SILK SHIRTS, and LINGERIE BLOUSES in wonderful variety, \$2. Lace, Net and Chiffon Blouses, a wonderfully dainty, dressy filmy blouse for afternoon, \$2.95

Filet Net-a Georgette Crepe combination Blouse, cream, flesh, black and white and maize; diamond checked chiffon, tailored crepe de chine and others of endless and choice variety, \$4.85 and \$5.95.

Jabots, ties, vestees in a hundred different ways, stripes and dots in delicate colors, sheer fabrics, these are only a few of the distinctive features that will mark the blouse of summer for 1915.

Notable New Skirts of Silk \$8.50 to \$17.50

Black and Shepherd Checked taffeta, soft pussy willow silks.

New Silk Skirts \$5.95

Shirred and pleated styles.

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for street and outdoor sports, white and all colors—simple tailored styles with generous pockets.

Hats and Caps

In Black and White with green trimmings very chic, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

SLIPPERS and SANDALS, 50c to \$2-Black Jersey Tights, \$1.00.

Bathing Suits "Beauty on the Beach"

Increasing in attractions are modish bathing suits—the 1915 models are extremely dressy. Made of taffeta silk, satin and pussy willow, black with silk or colored trimmings and lace collars—one cannot conceive or sucr

"Weier Sprite" \$3.50. Silk Suits, \$5 to \$22.50.



Silk Sweater Coats \$8.50 to \$35

The well-favored "sports" garment of great elegance is the silk sweater coat, in various and brilliant colors-solid colors in green, rose, blue, yellow and white-combinations in blue and gold, white and black, and other striking con-

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Exquisite Patterns for Brides' Trousseaux The loveliest assortments of Silk Underwear it

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Daniel B. Harris, whose party was a compliment to Mrs. Don A. Pardee's guest, Mrs. Blair Flandrau, Mr. and Mrs.

Guy Woolford, Judge and Mrs. John S.

Candler, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Butt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. M. Sarron, Mrs. H. W. Dillin, Mrs. W. H. Blair, R. J. C. Sarron, Mrs. H. W. Dillin, Mrs. W. H. Burkess, Mrs. R. J. Ingram, Mrs. M. Buice, Mrs. E. Gale, Mrs. M. C. Louving, Mrs. W. C. L. Garwood, Mrs. R. C. Reed, Mrs. W. C. L. Garwood, Mrs. R. J. Reed, Mrs. W. C. L. Wight and Mr. George W. Campbell. For Visitor.

For Visitor.

A pretty compliment to Mrs. P. Marcham. r. of Webster Grove. Mo., who was here during opera week, and who is the guest of Mrs. L. A. Baller at the latter's new home in Druid Hills, was the large forty-two party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Baller. In the parlor, living room and library, quantities of Paul du Row roses and pink and white peonies were effectively arranged in baskets and vases. The game was played on the spacious porch, which was banked with ferns and paims, and baskets of peo-





A good time is in store for the big and little girls and boys who attend he children's party Monday afternoon fay 10. In Taft hall, given by Miss Nell settins and Miss Henriette Masseling, there will be all kinds of anusements o please the crowd. A fee of 10 cents includes admission and refreshments, ill cordially invited to attend.

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Mrs. M. M. O'Brien, contraite, and
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sing tonight at 9 o'clock before the
Sunday Night club at the Georgian Terrace, and the occasion will be one ofartistic interest.

They will be assisted by the Terrace
orchestra and Miss Ethel Beyer, accombanist.

orchestra and Miss Etnes panist.
The program will be as follows:
Quartet—Beethoven.
Aria. "Eri Tu," from Un Ballo in Maschera-Verdi—Mr. Watters.
Quartet—"Andante Cantabile." Tschafkov.

(a) Aris, "Ombra Mal Fu," from Xerres, andel: (b) Danza, Chadwick; (c) Fairy pers, Brewer; (d) "Little Grey Home in e West," Lahr-Mrs, O'Briens, Charles, ann-Mr, R. L. Thompson.

(a) "Hi Sing Thee Songs of Araby," Clay; (a) "Will of the Wisp." Cherry; (c) "Somehere a Voice is Calling," Tate: (d) "Perct Day," Bond-Mr., Watters, Selections from Manon, Massenet-Organics Duet, "L'Alto Ardor," from "La Favorita," Donizetti-Mrs. O'Brien and Mr. Watters.

Birthday Dinner.

A quite entoyable affair of last Sunday was a dinner given by Mrs. T. E. Morris, of Douglasville, celebrating her birthday.

At 12 fo'clock a delicious dinner was served on the lawn. During the afternoon punch was served by Misses Crystal Camp and Eddie Mae Morris. Music was rendered by Mrs. P. D. Selman, of Douglasville, Anong those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sewill J. D. H. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. M. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Camp. Mr. C. L. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Camp. Palmetto, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Camp. Palmetto, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Camp. Palmetto, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Morris and family: An and Mrs. B. Bagget and family: Mr. and Mrs. B. Bagget and family: Mr. and Mrs. B. Bagget and family: Mr. and Mrs. C. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. W. Selman, Mr. Tom Abercomble, of Douglasville, and Mr. Gus Camp. of Fairburo.

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E. F. Peacork, Harrison, Mrs. W. A. Hartman, Atlanta; Miss Mary Owen, Cannon.

The Bachelor's Sweethearts.
The social service department of the Wilson memorial encouraged me in the fivonan's Missionary society of St. John's church will give an unusually attractive entertainment in the Sunday attractive entertainment in the Sunday school room of the church Friday night, May, 14, at 5 p. m. On the eve of his marriage the bachelor recalls his old sweethearts. As each name is mentioned a tableau in life size will be shown. There will be the wedding party and a tableau fifty years after the marriage. There will be music and reading. Admission 10 cents. Proceeds to go to the building fund.

"The First Letter."

"The first letter which came to me after the organization of the Eilen Wilson memorial encouraged me in the initiative work." Said Mrs. Eiklin. "I had no funds then, but I took the letter to a meeting of the Martha Berry ter to a meeting of the form them them to funds then, but I took the letter winds then before them. The swell and put it before them. The swell and put it before them. The first letter winch came to me after the organization of the Eilen Wilson memorial encouraged me in the initiative work." Said Mrs. Eiklin. "I had no funds then, but I took the letter winch and no funds then, but I took the letter."

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Strawberry Festival.

A bright and well attended affair was the first of a series of Saturday afternoon tea-dances, given yesterday by the Terpsichorean club at the Vesper clubhouse.

A delightful occasion of the coming week will be the regular Terosichorean club dance Friday evening. This promises to be one of the best of the club's short career. Chaperons will be announced later.

Evening Reception.

A delightful affair of Friday evenling was the reception given at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodside, on Bryan avenue, by the Jafferson Park Sewing club, in compilment
to the husbands of the members.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodside
was tastily decreated in wild spring
flowers. These fragrant blossoms
were festooned over the archweys
and placed in vases. Music was fur-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dodge have taken a cottage at Lakewood for the summer. Mrs. Dodge celebrated the anniversary of Mr. Dodge's birthday on May 1 with a pretty dinner. Only the immediate family was present.

Misses Hardy Entertain. A number of friends were delight-fully entertained Saturday evening last by Messes Hardy, at their home in Ben Hill.

Strawberry Festival.

The East Foint Woman's club will give a strawberry festival Friday evening, the 14th on the lawn at the Headden house. The public is invited to come and help make it a success. The proceeds realized will go into the general fund, and will be used for various purposes.

Card Party at Ansley Hotel

The soldiers home committee of the Atlanta chapter. United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give a large card party on May 19. from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the Ansley hotel, to raise funds to meet the expenses of the annual picinc given the veterains at the home by the Daughters of the Confederacy. There will be prizes for each table.

Tea-Dance.

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Commencement Exercises

Mountain Girl Graduates. Mrs. Edward W. La Zarus left yes-terday to attend the commencemen exercises of the Mineral Bluft school and to deliver diplomas to the graduat-ing class.

Swastika Club Entertained.

Mrs. Wesley Eubanks was hostess Friday afterion to the members of the Swastiku club, at her home on Mighland avenue. The house was decorated with quantities of spring blossoms, carrying our the color scheme of pink and white. After the business meeting delicious refreshments were served. Assisting Mrs. Eubanks was her sister, Miss Addic Bathea. Memhers present were Mrs. Henry Beal, Mrs. Etchwelt Gunn, Mrs. R. G. Hooks, Mrs. T. C. Layimore, Mrs. Leonard Bell, Mrs. Et. Howard, Mrs. J. W. Collier, Mrs. T. A. Drye, Mrs. B. E. Karpenter, Mrs. T. A. Drye, Mrs. B. E. Karpenter, Mrs. T. C. Layimore, Mrs. Heal, Mrs. T. A. Drye, Mrs. B. E. Karpenter, Mrs. T. C. Layimore, Mrs. Heal, Mrs. T. A. Drye, Mrs. B. E. Karpenter, Mrs. T. E. Mischammer, Mrs. W. Wadlex, Mrs. J. D. Witt and Mrs. Wesley Eibanks, The invited guests were Mrs. W. E. Beard and Mrs. W. F. Stewart and httle daughter, Elizabeth, from Chattanooga. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. J. D. Witt.

Mrs. Tucker Delegate.

Commencement Exercises
At Woodberry School.
The commencement program of Miss
Woodberry's school is as follows:
Saturday, May 22, at 5 P. M.—Senior class
day exercises at Woodberry hall; the alumnae hawn purity 23, 11 A. M.—Whitaun day
service at St. Philip's Cathedral; baccalauroate sermon by the Rt. Key, C. K. Nelson,
Monday, May 24, 8 F. M.—Graduaring axercises at the Atlanta Woman's club hall.
Plano solo, Miss Maytin Bradley, Valedictory
safdress, "Development of Woman to Meet
the New Conditions of the Twentieth Contury," Miss Frances Gresham, Literary address, "What and Whither, Judge Joseph
Henry Lumpkin, of the supreme court of
tleorgia. Delivery of diplomas, Miss Ross
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Graduates will be one year cellege course,
Prance Flawkins.
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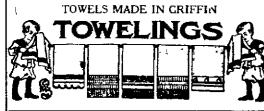
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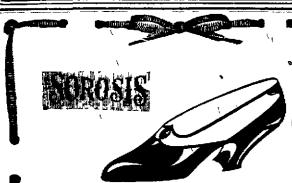
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Vesper Club.

Vesper Club.

A bught event of the week was an informal dance given by Mr and Mis.

L. Bennett to the members of the lifferent dance clubs of the tity at the easper olubbouse on Wednesday evening More than seventy couples were may will the seventy couples were not the members of the suffring cause Mr. A most designful musical wogram was rendeted during the life the date of the suffring cause Mr. A G. Helmer was appointed churman of program committee for level and these members are the sevening the evening the evening the evening the evening the evening the evening the sevening the evening the evenin

The Yaarab Patrol Dance.

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Commencement Exercises. The patrons and friends of the Was ngton seminary are invited to atte-he exercises incident upon the closi-of the thirty seventh session

Alumnus reception Saturday May 1 8 1, p m

Alumnae Banquet,
Netwithstanding the inclement
weather a large number of Ruests
were present at Miss Hanna a reception to the Hanna alumnae and the
senior class on Friday evening t de
lightful program was rendered unrefreshments were served
transgements were made for the
alumnae banquet which takes place
saturday May 25 on the night follow
ling the commencement exelcises

Missionary Meeting.

The East Point Southern Missionary society met Monday aftendon with Mrs J DeFoor on Chuich street with a large attendance of member chip The devotional exercise was ton ducted by Mrs A G Powler and the business session was led by the president Mrs G C Trimbie The subject of the afterneon was china Reports

there was a good crowd present and every one voted the social a decided

For Miss Esther Smith Miss Eather Smith who is visiting Miss Isabella Ivaon in knoxylile was the house guest at a dinner patty bri day evening given by Miss Tyson

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In the Social Whirl

By Same Dooly

The first of the summer dances at the Pledmont Driving club last night initiated the picturesque summer gown and hat, which always makes the alfresso dinner-dances there beautifut occasions. The present style of flowered sitk gown, the old-fashioned organdy and mull and the lacy effects so yery becoming to all women should be particularly, pleasing to the women of the south and the women of Atlanta who spend, so much of the summer season at the country, clobs—places in which Atlapta's Sommunity its rich.

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COMMON SENSE IN
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PURCHASING CLOTHES.

Why not, with the situation now of clothes being made on this side of the water, let women be governed more by common sense in purchasing their clothes, observing the cternal fitness of things.

by common sense in purchasing their clothes, observing the cternal fitness of things?

Nothing has been run in the ground more than the fad of outing clothes. Whether women golf or not, or play tennis, the fashion for some time, capecially, at resorts, is for all women to year the sport clothes and hats which are becoming to so few. Never is it permissible to wear sport, hats to givening dinner, or any occusion where it is not positively certain the lady so grand officers will be present. Husbard and every member of the club urged time for that occusion. The wearing after the hour of sport is over, indicates the one thing, that the lady is warm and tired, has come in, not changed her clothes, not refreshed herself—scarcely dainty, therefore, to say the least!

Atlanta's country clubs have always set the fashion for pretty toilets for the al fresce dinhers, and it is to be hoped that the fashion will continue. The, women of New Orleans have never changed their plan of wearing the pretty downs, worn at the right time, with no affectation of the sportiness that is only consistent with women who are honestly and continuously athlictic.

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Harvey-Fincher.

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To Miss Thayer.

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SPORTY CLOTHES VERY
SELDOM BECOMING.

Aside from this, very few women really fook their best in the sporty clothes. The slouch brimmed hats can be worn by few others.

Beautiful atternoon foilets which have been noted during the last few weeks have been those, worn by Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mrs. William Kiser, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mrs. Kohert Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mrs. Kinizy Calhoun, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mrs. William Kiser, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mrs. William Kiser, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert

The opening of the new East Lake this yesterday afternoon assembled many bundred people there to inspect the new building and to enjoy dancing in the evening. There was a golf contest among the experts yesterday, which proved most exciting, and at 5 o'clockand after the players wandered into the new clubbouse for refreshments.

The lake was inviting, and there was rowing and boating. A regatta will be one of the teatures of entertainment planned for later, and each Saturday evening there will be informal dan-

planned for later, and each Saturday evening there will be informal dancing.

Ine fluid Hills club yesterday aftermoon assembled the usual gay party for the weekly tea-dance. There were two nandrea who, enjoyed the occasion, and a womentul array of pretty summer tollers added to the interest of the occasion. The terrace, was the popular lendezvous between the dances, and there were many golf players who assembled on the terraces for tea.

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There were many guests who motored out to the Brooknaven club yesterday atternoon, the view from the porches there gively strength and the port and quite a number who timed there.

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Its runnored the contained opening the grandered teached among other features by the Malanta Players club—pagedatty and the out-of-noor plays being among the lashions of the moment.

Georgian Terrace housel the evening of the which several hundred childen will participate. They will dence in the hallways in the foyer and lounge, and refreshments will be served al freesco on the broad side purch. The tickers are 50 cents, and a group of boys and girls interested are planning the details themselve. There will be introduced on the program of entertainment.

The home-coming of many of the following the home program of entertainment.

The home-coming of many of the release boys is anticipated now by many, and parties are planned that will make the season for that element of suciety exceedingly gay.

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"Shall our girls go or not go with the boys," is the question which agitates many mothers. It is said attains is the only place where very young girls go out to evening parties with boys, the family machine now having to do active daity in conveying laves place where very young girls go out to evening parties with boys, the family machine now having to do active daity in conveying laves place where the propose of clark to the propose of the parties with parties with a propose of the parties with his meen, which was the chaperoned ones say because all the other girls go with boys; the chaperoned ones say because all the other girls go with boys; the chaperoned ones say because all the other girls go with boys; the chaperoned ones say the family and the other girls go with boys; the chaperoned ones say the chaperoned ones say because all the other girls go with boys; the chaperoned ones say the family and the other girls go with boys; the chaperoned ones say the chaperoned ones say the girls go with the seen.

The program of the sixth district annual the seen.

A bright event of the week will be the first dance of May to be given by the Argentine club, Friday eventy, at the club rooms in West End, which will be attended by a large number of the younger set.

The members of the Argentine club will be given a banquet on Saturday evening, May 22, by the president, Mr. Norman L. George, and the secretary, Mr. Clarence W. Harrison, at one of the leading hotels of the city, to be announced later.

PRETTY VISITOR TO ATLANTA



MRS. JACQUE PYBAS, Of Trenton, Tenn., who is the guest of Mrs. Lowry Porter.

Driving Club Reception To Gather Large Company

The annual meeting and reception at the Fiedmont Driving, club, which assembles always one of the most brilliant gatherings of the club year, will liant gatherings of the club year, will sent large social even of Tuesday evening.

Among those who have made reservations for supper are: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Large Brown Connaily, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schroder, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thornton, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Westerveit Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. English, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thornton, and Mrs. Connaily, Mr. and Mrs. Westerveit Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. English, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thornton, and Mrs. Connaily, Mr. and Mrs. Westerveit Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thornton, and Mrs. Connaily, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thornton, and Mrs. Grant Mrs. H. A. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Thornton, Mrs. A. D. Adair, Jr., Mrs. A. D. Adair, Jr., Mrs. H. A. Mrs. H. M. A. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Midge, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. H. D. Mrs. H. C. Mrs. H. D. Mrs. H. D.

Second and Fifth District Club Women Meet May 11-12

in by the Milanta Players' club and the out-of-door plays among the lashons of the mother annual government of the second and sponse for sixth district. Mrs. M. B. Dennis annual the out-of-door plays sixth congressional districts will hold their annual government on the latter at Barnes-of-way 11, the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president their annual government at Titton, the latter at Barnes-of-way 12, the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president their annual government at Barnes-of-way 12, the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of their annual government at Barnes-of-way 12, the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of their annual government at Barnes-of-way 12, the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of their annual government at Barnes-of-way 12, the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzputrick, president and strength of the fadders, Mrs. Z.

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Fifth District.

The Pith District Federation of Women's clubs were the guests of the Kirkwood Civic league on Friday. Over the Standard St

Annual May Festival In Memory of Uncle Remus

"Miss Meadous and Gais," Mrs. J. D. Hardwick, assisted by Mrs. R. H. Dobbs and Mrs. Rabert Hopkins, sell ice cream and cake. Ole Brier Rab't and His Family."
where Mrs. W. W. Kilpatrick will sell ginger bread, rubbits and für fibbles.
Thirible Pinger Welt," where Mrs. Dan
Walrayen will sell lemonade.
Grab Bag and Fish Pond," Mrs. W. M. cards and souventers. Mrs. R. T. Consily.

Consily.

May Queen-Miss Christine McEachern.
Queen Last Year-Miss-Louise Nichola.

Miss Nichola's special main of honor will
be Miss Evelyne Jordan.

Harold Walraven and David Smith will
carry the canopy of roses over the queen.

and Howard Dobbs will present the scepter.

Emory Keity will bring the crown of rosebuilt to the throne on a large while smith
Outcome. Walth and

pillow.

Queene' Maids and Knights—Kathorina Storry, Julia Greete, Margaret, White, Maude White, Maude Foster, Dorothy Brogdon, Maudo Baker, Grace Davis, Mary Gresham, Middlettan Brock, John Slaton, George Downan, Russell Edwards, Benyler Geer, Russill Stokes, Warren, Booth greetings. Mrs. Walter Lamar, president U.

D. C. andress: Mrs. Nellie Peters Blanck;
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The Pitth District Federation of
Women's clubs were the guests of the
Kirkwood Civic league on Friday. Over
150 delegatus were present.
Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, as president
and arranged a most delightful program and the hospitality of the Kirkwood ladies will long be remembered.

CARROLLTON, GA.

Saturday. May 15, is the date of the annual May testivel at the sign of the Wren's Nest to honor the memory of "Encle Remus" and the characters he treated. Mr. Brevard Montgomery will be general chairman of the festival, and the following is the personnel of the worthy annual event in Atlanta's child life:

Chairman of Booths.

Murphey, Grace Johnson, Ruby Callowar, Schriften D. Schriften D.

Society

Scholarship Afternoon,

U. D. C. The scholarship committee of the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will have "scholarship Afternoon" at the Woman's clubhouse on Thursday afternoon, beginning at 6 o'clock, after the meeting of the chapter.

Father Horton, of the Marist college, will address the daughters and a full attendance of the members is expected.

The program will have saveral interecting features by the representatives of the various educational institutions who gave scholarships to the chapter.

Council of Jewish Women.
The annual meeting of the Council of Jewish Women will take place Monday afternoon, May 10, at 4 s'clock, in the yealtry of the temple.

A very interesting program and social tea will be offered for the members of the council.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. To Mt. and Mis. Lewis. of New York and Mrs. Harry Lewis, of New York and Newark, N. J., are enloying a delightful tour of the south and have been guests of the Hotel Ansiey for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hirsch entertained in their honor last Thursday night at supper, followed by a theater party at the Forsyth.

Mr. Lewis is a prominent business man of Newark and is a member of the firm of I. Lewis Manufacturing company. Mrs. Lewis is a charming and handsome young woman.

For Mrs. Millee.

For Mrs. Millee.

Mrs. George Caldwell Speir will entertain at Inneheon at the Capital City club and a matinee party afterwards of Morday for Mrs. S. D. Millee, of Kansas City, Mo. who has been the guest of the past month.

Mrs. Millee will return home Tuesday. Later Mrs. Darling, little Elyce Darling and Mrs. Speir will be her guests at Excelsion Springs.

BAINBRIDGE, GA.

Miss Stella Nussbaum entertained he Monday Afternoon Sewing club Monday,
Mrs. George H. Fields entertained the
Matrons Bridge club Tuesday afternoon,
Mrs. Vack Bower and Miss Gertrude Philpot won the prizes for top
scores.

noon. Mrs. lack Bower and Mass Gerrude Philpot won the prizes for tensecores.

Miss Caroline Smart entertained delightfully for the Study club Tuesday afternoon. An interesting program on Greek lifth was given by several members of the Study of the Mass for the Junior Aid society Tuesday afternoon.

A heautiful event of Thursday afternoon was the party given by Mrs. Bugh Hamil in compliment to Miss Alice Powell, whose marriage to Mr. Jeseph Flowers, of Thomasville, will take place in June. Miss Powell, Mrs. Chisholm Ausley, Mrs. William Grause, Mrs. Charles Parker, Misses Frances sisted Mrs. Charles Parker, Misses Frances aisted Mrs. Chisholm Ausley, Mrs. William Grause, Mrs. Charles Parker, Misses Frances sisted Mrs. Chisholm Frances and Mrs. Germude Philpot Mrs. Insurel Tonge won the prize for the highest score.

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makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dues quickly, and evenly, and is soft, fresh flooking, bright, fluffy, wavy and teasy to hundle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.







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Society

farm near Decatur. Mrs. Gardien left yesterday to apend three weeks with relatives in Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Richard W. Johnston will re-turn Monda) from Savannah.

Mrs. J. W Murrell has returned from a several weeks visit to Mobile,

MEETINGS

Miss Wells in Recital.

Mrs. William Claer Spiker will giv recital on Tuesday afternoon. Ma: 3:30 o'clock, at her home on Fourt

street.

Mrs. Spiker's guests on this occasion will include a few intimate friends of Miss Susis Wells, who will give a dramatic reading. "The Gauntiet," by Bjørntjerne Bjørnson, the most notable figure in contemporary Norwegian history.

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The program will also include one or two musical numbers.

Miss Jenkins Entertains.

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The 1913 Embroidery club was delightfully entertained the past week by Miss Annie Mae Jenkins at her home on Highland avenue.
The house was artistically decorated with bowls of pink roses.
Miss Ruth Jenkins served punch. It was decided to change the club day from Friday to Thursday for the summer months. During the afternoon delicious ties were served.
The club will meet with Mrs. Edgar Kilpatrick on Arkwright place, Thursday, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. McHan

To Entertain.

Benefit for Child's Home.

The Atlanta Child's home board will meet on Thursday. May 13, instead of Tuesday before, on account of Mrs. Wooley's benefit day at the Strand, when the ladies who are members of the board will have charge, usher and sell tickets for the day. Mrs Helen G. Wooley is chairman. The public is urged to huy tickets for the day, thereby helping the babies at the home. One of the Strand's best movie programs will be seen. Comedy at Marist Hall.

The Girls' High school department the Sacred Heart school will present comety. 'Ghosta,' on Wednesday et ing. May 12. at 3.15 o'clock at Marist college hall.

Ella, the little daughter, of Mr and irs W T. Callahan, of East Point, has een quite sick for several days.

Mrs. A I McCoy, of East Point, who is in Maryneat, Texas, is slowly regaining her health

Mrs. E. J. Hausen, of East Point, will leave shortly for Vintoubale, Pa, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Krumbine.

Mrs. Kydell has returned to East Point after an extended visit in Flor-ids.

Mrs. R. L. Webb, of Albany, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Orr, in East Point.

Mr. Harry Smith, who is making him home in Denver, Colo, being assisted in business with his brother-in-law, Mr. W. D. Tidwell, has recently accepted a position in the Grace Methodist choir of Denver, Mr. Smith posseess a beautiful tenor voice. He is a son of Mrs. Bence Smith, of Atlanta.

Miss Eather Smith left Thursday for a visit to Miss Isabell Tyson in Knox-ville.

Miss Alice Parks will leave this week to visit Mrs. George A. Murphey, Jr., in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gardien have leased their apartment on Sixth street; for the summer and will be at their morial church, Rev. W. Memmin-

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One of Atlanta's charming young matrons. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott have recently taken possession of their handsome new home in Druid Hills.

Mrs. Berth Lohr, a returned missionary from India, where she spent thirty years, is the guest of Mrs John A Perdue.

Capitol Hive, No 1, hadles of the Maccabees, will hold a business meet-ing at their hall, \$6 Central avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, May 11. All mem-bers are urged to attend

ROME, GA.

A mothers' meeting will be held in the Sunday school room of the First Baptist church at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mothers of all churches are invited, as questions of all churches are there will be a social helf for and refreshments will be served.

The Parent-Teacher association of Fair Street school will meet at the school Tuesday, May 11, at 3 o'clock.

Grace lodge, No. 511, Ladies' auxiliary to the Bytotherhood of Railroad Trainteeting the Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the Wigwarhall, 88 Central avenue.

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These and afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the Wigwam hall, 86 Central avenue, Every member is urged to attend.

The regular imouthly meeting of the behalf the home of Mark with th The executive board is requested to meet at 2:30.

There will be a regular meeting of Capital City chapter. No. 11. Order Eastern Star, on Monday evanish, commencing at 3 cyclock whish, commencing at 3 cyclock at the street. All culy qualified members of the order are fractionally invited.

The Atlanta Woman's clifb will hold its regular meeting Monday, May 10, at the meeting of the content of

WINDER, GA.

Mrs. Mas Potts, in her usual charming manner, entertained the Young Matrons' club at a beautiful party later Thursday afternoon. Late in the afternoon a delightful saiad course, with punch was served. Mrs. Potts was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames W. O. Perry and Ambrose Bradley. Those present were the members of the club and Mrs. Harry Kilpatrick, of Atlanta.

NORCROSS, GA.

Miss Ethel Simpson entertained at cards Monday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Pauline Randall, of Atlants. After goores and honors awarded, a very dainty supper was enjoyed by all present.

Miss Ruth Johnson was the hostens Tuesday evening for the X Y Z club, serving a delicious saiad course after a fine musical program had been given.

Miss Ruth Rainey is being handsomety entertained while visiting friends in Charlotte, S. C.; Spattanbutz, S. C., and

ger will speak, his subject to be "How to Tell the Story" All teachers and parents of Sunday school students invited.

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will meet Monday aftermonon at 2.30 elock with Mrs. J. W. Conking, 15 Park lane.

The Free Kindergarten association will hold its regular meeting Monday morning, May 10, at 11 clocks, at the Carnegie library.

The Pledmont Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Friday morning at 10 30 in the parlors of Hotel Ansiey. All are invited

Pickens, S. C., where she is spending guest Miss Mary Knox. of Duluth, entertaining at dinner very informally in her honor Thursday the her honor Thursday was a very lovely quiet home. It was Mary Simmeriour and Miss Hallie McClure, after being so lovely entertained as guests of Mrs. Gu Garner, of Luxomni, have returned home. Weeks at Lathonia.

The Free Kindergarten association will have been been delicated as their guests Mr and Mrs. Coggins, of Spartanburg, S. C. of several days, entertaining at a premie to Stone Mour the parlors of the Miss Mary Knox. of Duluth, entertaining at dinner very informally in her honor Thursday life McClure, after being so lovely entertained as guests of Mrs. Gu Garner, of Luxomni, have returned home.

GREENVILLE, GA.

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For Miss Dempsey,

a bride-eject.
Alarge number of the members were guest were Misses Belle Thompson, Lucy Present, and an interesting program Julia Slokas, Addie Fraser, Reulah Kendrick, Anna Hunt, Guale Fraser, Frances Kendrick, Alina Clayten and Mrz T. A. Clayton, Mrs. Jeones Calloway, Mrs. F M. Jewson will leave in a few weeks for an extended trip west, including the Frank Sims.

Mrs. Campbell Entertains.

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centertained, her Forty-two club Wednesday afternoon. The house was attractive with quantities of Killiarney roses, pink and green color scheme being carried out with jees and mints. The score cards were of hand-painted foscs. Punch was served by Miss Wessler Flarrison. After the game a solad to flarrison. After the game a solad hand-painted plate, was presented to the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Robert Echanks.

Mrs. Walter Bischstock. Mrs. H. R. Moncrist, Mrs. W. Mrs. J. F. Campbell. Mrs. Julia Arnel. Mrs. J. F. Nance, Mrs. Will Hope, Mrs. Sam Watties.

Mrs. J. W. McCaughey, Mrs. W. W. Jamer-pelle Mrs. Mrs. Divided were Miss. Green Harrison and Mrs. Engless. The club will meet next with Mrs. A. A. Mershon.

Informal Tea.
Mrs W. Woods White entertained informally at tea Thursday afternoon at home for Mrs. B. L. Willingham. The guests included a few old friends of Mrs. Willingham's, of College Park.

Distinguished Visitor.

Distinguished Visitor.

As the guest of Dr Elizabeth Broach, Dr. Louisa Burns, of Chicago, will pay Atlanta a brief visit en route to address the Georgia Oateopathic association at the Georgia Oateopathic association at the A. T. Sill Research institute, and an author and lecturer of national regutation and the pattern of the national vertation and public health and has accepted an invitation to address Atlanta women white here. Several friends will be invited to meet Dr. Burns and a small coal will be given in her monor associated which we given in her monor of the Whecodor rose gardens Friday evening, after which, she and a number of Atlanta physicians will leave on the 19 o'clock train for Cordele.

For Miss Coleman.

Mrs. I. J. Golden will entertain at her home Golden Oak, on Tuesday at a bridge funcheon for Miss Fannie Blanche Coleman, a bride-elect.
Mrs. C. C. Coleman will give a hosiery shower Wednesday afternoon at her home in Sutherland for Miss Coleman.

JACKSON, GA.

ing officers were ng year. Mrs. J. P. Etheridge: vice re-f. L. O'Kelly, recording sec-service corresponding the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Regent, Mrs. J. P. Etheridge: vice regent, Mis. f. L. O'Kelly, recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Settle, corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. B. Settle, corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Solen, registrar, Miss Louise Harris, tressurer, Mrs. B. F. Watkins, historian, Mrs. J. M. Currie, After the election of officers, the retiring regent, Mrs. Doyle, made a short talk commending the new officers to the members and thanking both officers and members for their camperation during her administration Jones organized the chapter fauld has been a potent factor in the building since them. The chapter fauld has been a potent factor in the building since them. The chapter members of the local U. D. C. The members of the local U. D. C. The members of the local U. D. C. C. Mote Watts, when she and Mrs. S. O. Ham and Miss Pauline Mellett will be joint hostesses. A program will be rendered and the election of officers will

follow. This will probably be their in meeting until fall. meeting until fall.

Mrs. W. O. Ham entertained the
Young Mothers' club Thursday afternoon at her home on Covington streat
A large number of the members were
present, and an interesting program
was carried out.



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Miss Clyde Cranford and Miss Essie Hessent, of Jacksonville, who are the guests of Mrs P. W. Godfrey in Cov-ington, will arrive Tuesday to visit Sirk. W. T. Elder. SOCIAL ITEMS Miss Eleanor Castle, of East Oranga, will extend her visit with Miss Adri-enne Battey until Wednesday Mr. George Blount is touring the Mrs J C. Hunter has returned from Nashvilte.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Quillian, Jr., for-merly of East Point, have moved to Carmack, Ga. Carmack, Ga. 10116, have moved to 1875.

Mr. and Mrs W A Muse, who have been visiting Mr and Mrs W N Jennings, im the city, have returned to Covington.

Mrs. Ernest Reeves will go to Mont-tomery. Ala., in a few days to be the juest of Mrs. C. H. Campbell.

Miss Edna Condor, who has been the guest of Misses Mozelle and Annie May Upchurch, in East Point, has returned to Newman.

Miss Grady Short, of Fairburn, spent several days the past week with relatives in East Point.

Miss Janie Joiner has returned to the city after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Charlie Toole, in Macon, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Joiner, in Albany.

Mrs E. J. Hausen, of East Point, will Miss Ella Hyans, a leading organist of Charleston, S.C. has returned home after a visit to her aint, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp. Mr and Mrs. Charles F. Roddey are at White Sulphur Springs, Va. They will go from there to Charleston, W. Va. before returning home.

Miss Marian Wilkinson returned to her home in Valdasta yesterday after spending two weeks with Mrs. Hugh Dorsey. Miss Mamie Matthews left Saturday for Rome, to be the guest of Miss Alice Hamilton during the closing exercises at Shorter.

Mrs. J. R. Campbell and son, William, have returned to Wrightsville after a two weeks' visit to Mrs Campbell's parents, Mr and Mrs. W J. Bhannon, in East Point.

Mrs. T F Guffen has returned from a visit in LaGrange, where she was the guest of Mrs S. D. White. Mrs. Francis Price and little daughter are visiting in Montgomery.

Algernon, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Schell, of East Point, is confined to his room with mumps.

Miss Margaret Taylor, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. W. Taylor, in East Point, for two weeks, has returned to Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Henry G Matthews, of College Park, is in Fort Mitchell, Ala., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley,

Mass Kate Hughle, of East Point, leaves today for Rome, to be the guest of Miss Ruth Wright Mrs. J. D. Campbell is ill at her home on East Cleveland avenue, in East Point.

Mrs. H. H. W. Davis is doing nicely at Dr. Noble's sanitarium after under-going an operation. Miss Mac MacDonald is in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewise Foster announce the birth of a daughter on May 6 at their home in West End, who has been named Elise

Mrs. Edward Brown returned Friday.

Priday.

Dr. and Mrs. William Luke Cousins announce the birth of a non, William Luke, Jr., May 7.

Miss Gwendolin Griffith, of Athens, is the guest of Miss Alice Muse.

SOCIAL LIFE IN MACON

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WILSON-MATHIS.

ummerville, Ga., May 8.—(Sp Monday evening Miss Julia W married to Mr. Alfred Mathi parlor of the parameters.

AUGUSTA'S SOCIAL SIDE

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Posich. of Savannah, were knests of Rev. and Mrs. G.
Sherwood Whitney during the convention of the Knights Templars.
Miss Nicholson, of Athens, the guest
of Miss Meta Schley, was entertained
with a bridge party by Miss Schley on
Tuesday and by Mise Camilla Von
Kamp on Wednesday.
Mrs. Roddey Cohen and Miss Mary
Lou Phintzy have returned from a trip
to New York.
Miss Maud Gray has gone on a visit
of Criends in Virginia.
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of Criends in Virginia.
Mrs. Roddey Cohen and Mrs. Richard E.
Allen during her visit to Augusta as a
approaching wedding.

SAVANNAH SOCIAL NEWS

Savannah, Ga., May S.—(Special Correspondence.)—Few weddings of this season here have been of such wides social interest as the marriage of Miss Dorothea. Clifford Isalawin, only daughter of Mr. and Mr. George J. Baldwin, to Mr. Duryea irwin, of Evanston III. White Baldwin, only of Evanston III. White Baldwin in the Independent of Mr. and Mr. Baldwin to Mr. The tableaux presented women of history. Including martyrs, Mr. C. Baldwin to Mr. Treston, who because the Evansion of Holand. Elizabeth Browning, Joan of Holand. Mr. Lionel Drew, of Cambridge, Mrs. George B. E. Cometa, Mrs. Julian Low, Miss Henrietta Myers, Mrs. Julian Low, Miss Henrietta Myers, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. K. R. Dighton, Mrs. Keith Read, Miss Edith Bryson, Mrs. Mrs. F. M. Stakeley, Miss Elizabeth Grein of Branatan, Ir. Thomas Hilton acted as bast man for Mr. Irwin, and the groomsman were Alexander R. Lawton, Jr., George H. Baldwin, Mark. C. Pepe, Jr. Pord Fuller, Frank Ayer, of Moreach, Arls, and Gerald Bullar West. Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts and Henry Bearing, Mrs. George H. Baldwin, Mrs. Keith Read, Miss Edith Bryson, Mrs. Henriett Rayton, Miss Helen Ellis, Mrs. Roberts and Henry Bearing, Mrs. George H. Baldwin, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts an

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WAYCROSS, GA.

T. F. Broadwater, state presiof the King's Daughtera, was the
of honor at a reception tandered
fternoon by Mercy Circle Number
at the home of Mrs. Delevan Saly. Mrs. Broadwater formerly rein Wayeross and always receives
dial welcome upon her visits

e. Vednesday afternoon a miscellancous wer was given for Mrs. Sidney Lee Wednesday aftersoon a miscellaneous hower was given for Mrs. Sidney Lee Ruff by Mrs. J. M. Fesperman and Mrs. A. Tomberlin, at the home of Mrs. M. Swicord. Many pretty gifts were received by Mrs. Ruff, a recent bride. After the regular meeting Wednesday evening members of the C. T. Nociety gave a handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. J. R. Whitman for Miss. J. R. Whitman for Miss. Hisself Miller and Mr. George A. Belliner. whose marriage will be an ovent of May 12.

Miss. Virginia Carswell entertained a number of her friends Wednesday afternoon in honor of her fourth birth-day.

Another of the series of informal ances planned for the younger set as given Monday evening at Winona ark, twenty couples attending.

A pretty home wedding of this week ill be that of Miss Hazel Miller, sughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, and Mr. George A. Zeilner, the cereinny to be performed at the bride's pine Wednesday.

Waycross society, is creatly interwednesday, cross society, is greatly inter-in the May pole dance that will en Monday evening at the Bunn carden.

ontest in which a dozen young ladies articipated.

Monday afternoon Miss Cathryn Lee Cilliams and Master Jack Williams enertained a number of their young rends with a May pole party.

One of the most elaborate entertainnents ever given in Wayrooss was hat of Tuesday evening when the fasons and their families were guests taparty given in their honor by the tembers of Areme chapter. Order of he Eastern Star.

THOMASVILLE, GA.

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In compliment to her guests, the isses Claribelle and Louise Culpepper. Atlanta, Mrs. J. T. Culpepper entersied very delightfuily on Wednessy evening. The affair was in the ture of an informal reception and ening party, and the guesta were entrained in the natiors and on the wide lonial porch surrounding the house large number of the younger society twere present, and the occasion oved most enjoyable. Among those vited were Miss, Agnes Upchurch, Miss vited were Miss, Agnes Upchurch, Miss Helen Bruce, Miss Mary Ferguson. Miss Isabel Michell, Miss Mary Livingson, Miss Louise Cantham, Mr. Jack, 1985 Sarah Hansell, Miss Mary Livingson, Miss Louise Cantham, Mr. Jack, 1995 Sarah Hansell, Miss Mary Livingson, Miss Louise Cantham, Mr. Jack, 1995 Sarah Hansell, Miss Mary Livingson, Miss Louise Cantham, Mr. Jack, 1995 Sarah Hansell, Miss Mary Living, Mr. Oavid Brandon, Mr. Let Wimberty Mr. Oavid Brandon, Mr. Lat Wimberty Mr. William Harris and occurrence of the Mr. William Harris and occurrence of the Mr. Lat Phillips was the hostess on Mr. Mrs. L. L. Phillips was the hostess on Mr. wimberly. Mr. David Brandon, Mr. RobWimberly. Mr. David Brandon, Mr. RobWimberly. Mr. David Brandon, Mr. RobSearcy Mr. Dick Mitchell. Mr. RobSearcy Mr. Will Cooper, Mr. Bowen, Mr. Will cooper, Mr. Bowen, Mr. William Hartis and large attendance was present and the large attendance was present and the large attendance very enjoyable. Miss Virginia Buckley, of Manistee, Miss Virgini



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NASHVILLE, GA.

FAIRBURN, GA,

Misses Katherine Dubose, of Atlanta;
Katherine Hay, of Pennaylvania; Alice
Teming, of Lynchburg, Va., and Wis.

Belle Jackson, of Houston, Texas,
were guests of Miss Essle Roberts
ast week-end. They attended grand
pera on Saturday night; and were
mong a party of fifteen who motored
to Bennett's lake and had lunch on
the receiving line. The decorations consisted of a May pole,
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fr Cecile Longino is the guest of T. Thompson, in Newman. Lottle Smith returned to the Normal and Industrial col-lth her parents, Mr. and Mrs. With her patents, and and Kr. and Mrs. R. P. McLarin, Mr. and Mrs. Cm. W. H. McLarin, Mr. and Mrs. Cm. twoodali and children, Mr. Richtolleman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Para, Mrs. A. S. Wilson, Hev. C. D. Bass, ess Estelle Swann, Helen McLarin, mic Floyd attended the McLarin nion at Grant park, Atlanta, on reday, the birthday of Mr. Hillard.

rin a Lutle Neese will be with Mr. Irs. James Longino, near Douglas-until September 1.

J. M. Watkins, of Hapeville, and Lutte Warlick, of Senoia, were of Mrs. J. C. Warlick on Wed-v. lay.

r. and Mrs. Nelson Crist, of Ata, are guests of their parents, Mr.
Mrs. A. J. Luck.
rs. A. J. Luck has returned from a
t to relatives in Douglasville.
r. W. R. Camp and daughter, Crysattended the Camp reunion at the
e of Mrs. Ed Morris, near Douglas-

NEWNAN, GA.

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Mrs. Wade Dent was hostess for her card club Tuesday afternoon. The four pridge tables were; arranxed in the front drawing room, which was pretitly decorated in roses and sweet syringia. A two-course luncheon was served after the game.

Miss Adelis Goody was complimented Monday evening with a surprise party. Twelve couples were entertained, and, after several games of rook, candy ices and cake were served.

Mrs. Sam Banks entertained the reading sircle Tuesday afternoon. Sixteen members of triclub were present, and as the guests were assembling light refreshments were served. The German drama was given by Mrs. W. A Turnellie Herring was hostess for the Junior Reading circle Wednesday afternoon. Those on the program were Misses Lula Barr, Anna Cuttino and Buth Murray.

Invitations have been received in Newman to the graduating recitat in plano of Miss Ruth Thompson, 'at Wesleyan college, Macon. May 5. Those who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Garlan Jones. Mrs. A. N. Norris, Mrs. Ossian Gorman, of Atlanta, and Miss Ceeli Longino, of Fairburn.

Mrs. Ben Hill Penson entertained the Matons' club with an entertained the Hutchenson were attractive guests of Misses McClellan, last week, in Decaiur.

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Social Notes From Georgia Colleges

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The sentor class held the annual day exercises Turesday afternoon in the college auditorium The class of 1915 the second graduating class of the college nearly of the class of the class of the college nearly of the class of the class

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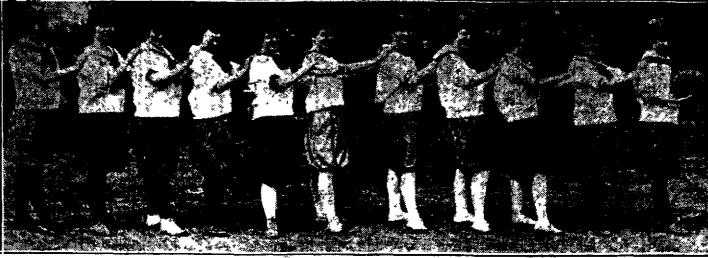
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Girl Athletes of Bessie Tift College



JUNIOR-FRESHMAN TEAM OF BESSIE TIFT COLLEGE

These girls in the recent field day exercises at the Monroe, Ga, college were victorious over a team picked from the and senior classes in two of the three contests and won the athletic banner for the year. From left to right, they are. Anna Woodall of Milner Agnes Acree of Camilla, Mary Summers (captain) of Newman, Annilu Fudge of Colquitt. Helen Bruner of Atlanta, Lucila Jenkins of LaGrange, Ethel Averette of Renfroes, Lucy Jacks of Forsyth, Margaret Bloddworth of Forsyth. Florie Broach of Point Peter and Leila Summerall of Waycross.

SHORTER VOTES

Miss Lillie Coan pupil of Miss Grace
nuise Cronkhite gave her senior re
tal in plano on lhursday afternoon
av 5, in the college auditorium Miss
non rendered well a most excellent
orgram

nne are planning many things for next-tent the recital of Miss Martha Dean Markin of Shellman Ga. assisted by Miss Marguerite Eurton voice on Thursday evening May 8 was very de lightful

SOLTHER'S PEMALE COLLEGE

Misses Annie Lo Shank and Robbie
Cloveland spent the week end with
home people
Miss Zana Hunt spent the week end
with Mrs William Arnold at Manches
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with Mrs William Arnold at Manches te Misses Fannie Lou Reid Ethel Braw ner Bess Allen and Mattle Adams mo tored to College Park Sunday Miss Sue Vaughar was the guest of Miss Ruth Carlin Saturdas evening 'U. O A Shank visited his daughter Miss Nannie Lo, Saturday Misses Lilia Mae and Erma Griffith and Rosalie Gilmer were the guests of Miss Mary Gibson Sunday Misses Hose Adams Louise Morgan Flonnie Stephens Litle McMurrain Bernice Roborts and Minnie Harper motored to Salem Sunday where they were guests of Miss Morgan and at tended an all day singing' Miss Tithel Harrison spent the week and with relatives at Gabbettsville The senior class will present the an-

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AGNES SCOTT.

The May festival held on the college campus Monday afternoon was one of the most heautiful and spectactilir events ster seen at Agnes Scott. The music for the octasion was composed by Mrs (W Diekman and the dances and pantomines were directed by Mrs M M Parry The queen Miss Ray Harvison attended by Gour maids, Misses Katherine DuBose, Saiah Cathon Jessie Ham and Fahrle Office of the Saiah Cathonic Saiah (and Saiah Cathonic Cath

tine Dorothy Morehouse May Freeman, Janet Newton Gjertrude Amund
sen
The Y W C A service last Sanday
evening was conducted in a most improssive way by Mrs Lacy Little,
who has worked for quite a number of
years in the mission fields of China.
The freehman class entertained the
college community at a most Junapai
party on the campus Wednesday after
noon Punch was served by Misses
Fannie Oliver and Ella Capers Western favors were distributed by Misse
Lois Eve and music was furnished by
Misses Lema Holt, Lucile Haye, Marie
Shippen and Ellashath Riley
The following officers have
been elected by the incoming junior class
for the fall of July 100 of 100 of 100
Misses Lema Holt, Lucile Haye, Marie
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The following officers have been
elected by the incoming junior, Miss
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for the fall of July 100 of 100
Misses Lema Holt
in grey and Lucite Williams
and Janet Newion
The irregular students have elected
the following officers for the incoming college year President, Miss
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THOMSON, GA.

shout thirty present to enjoy the interesting talk by Rev T F Callaway of Macon
The Methodist Junior Philathea met with Miss Louise Willingham Saturday The hoatess served strawberry shortcake and leed toffce
In honor of her little niece Helen Perry, whose birthday it was Mrs H E Davis gave a part; on Wednesdatfernoon The twelve guests enjoyed man; games and later were served with redreshments at the lee cream partor

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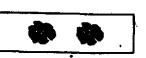
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Marist Retains Perfect Record by Defeating G.M.A.

THE ED'S COLUMN

BOARD DIRECTORS GIVE EXCELLENT TO FRASER GRADES

The results that Marist has achieved during this springs campaign speaks worlds for the coaching of Jim Lafite, former Marist boy and at present man ager of the Laginange team, in the Georgia Alabama league it the first call for candidates the outlook was very poor and at times it was doubtful as to whether or not it would be advisable to turn out a team However Latite installed some much needed perwith the proper coaching until the team is where it sow helds the much coveted position—at the top rung of the ladder Lafits has recently left to take charge of the professional team at Lagrange I im Harrison, another old Marist star of some six or seven years ago, is handling the bunch.

The recent showing of Hank Floyd High schools former star first sucker and swatter extraordinary in the few fands swatter extraordinary in the few fands watter extraordinary in

BOYS' NIGHT.

Regular Debates Are Proving Popular With Students.

The seventh grade A is having good attendance and we are still having our regular debates. The one, that was chosen for Friday night is resolved. That capital punishment should be abolished. The leader for the affirmative John Newborn, for the negative Omer Purdom This is going to be one of the most interesting debates of the season.

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SCENE AT THE WORMAR TRAINING SCHOOL G. M. A. COMMENCEMENT Will Rival That of Any School EXERCISES START MAY 23

Commencement Sermon Wil Be Delivered by Dean Durham, of Emory University.

EEPLES SCHOOL HAS WON MANY LEAGUE BUTTONS

Many children from our school have won buttons for their athletics and others are tiving haid to win them be fore school is out. Those that have won them in the sixth grade are Ed win Eierett Lacile Reid Fluis Jones Harold Hamlett Elizabeth Bixby and Dorothy Tumlin.

Lula Birton excelled in a reading match that the fourth grade A had and Mildred Cayre in one the third grade B had.

We are proud of the fact that Harold Walraven and Arnold Latimer both distinguished themselves by winning certification of the fact that the highest cattering the control of the Hill and William and Arnold Latimer both distinguished themselves by winning certification for the control of the Hill and William and Arnold Latimer both this cattering the control of the Milliam and the hill and the match of age and Arnold Latimer under 1.

MARGARET WHITE

AESTHETIC DRILL ENJOYED BY PUPILS OF CREW SCHOOL

The school looked forward with great eagerness to the exercises at the Auditorium on Friday night of ure eighth grade girls took part in an aestheth grade girls took part in an action and the folk girls of the folk gree digner. Act the pitte winner was are stondard bearer and out sponsors were Raba smith and I veryn Souther from the team of fourth A which won the shut tie relay race on field day Out girls basketball team again de feated Fraser's team I to 6 on Tues day afternoon. The best features of the game were the quick work in content of the pupils of the Normal school are very much excited over the coming of the gate of Fraser's team I to 6 on Tues day afternoon. The best features of this school Music cancing and very find acting are to be features of this school Music cancing and very find acting are to be features of this school Music cancing and very find acting are to be features of this school Music cancing and very find acting are to be features of this school Music cancing and very find acting are to be features of this school furthed and the goal shooting by Helen Gershon and Mannet of the Auditorium and the goal of the folks and the grades are making the first grad

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When Recess Comes, Children Enjoy Every Minute of It SEMINARY GIRLS **GRADUATE SOON**

Examinations Are Now Being Held by All Classes. May Pole Dance and Play Will Be Given.

CORRESPONDENTS

FORMWALT PUPILS BUSY PREPARING FOR LAST SPEECHES

TENTH ST. PUPILS WORKING HARD ON HOME STRETCH

We are all working hard over here at Tenth as this is the home stretch. The seventh B shows much learn work in their studies and all are determined to pass up to the high school, although their work has been doubly hard this year. We are proud of our seventh B boys, who won the potato relar field day and became champions of the grammar school seventh B. We hope to be in fine attendance at the tuditorium to receive our trophy. Two children in the seventh B received two interesting letters from two children in the Portsmouth Is school in rely to letters written last. chool in reply to letters written and table with some fine sand in it. They have developed the cave mens bome as well as developed the children to study the beginnings of geography. The two firsts and thirds have each a wind table thirds have each a wind table to the third in the line proud of their plus in musy. They are glad to have two pupils return to shool Echelburt carlton and William Gayle.

PAUL BROWN JR.

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The recent showing of Hank Floyd High schools former star first sacker and swatter extraordinary in the few games that he got in as first sacker on the cheorgia team was very encouraging to his many Atlanta friends During Captain Henderson's absence due to his many Atlanta friends During Captain Henderson's absence due to be compacted about a capable man to fill tiny s shoes Bean can now rest pascefully with the wonderful showing of the former Boys High star Two wither of the former Boys High favorties Spurlock and Johnston are also at the scrubs Both of these men should be rupe for collega ball before another season rolls around

The races in the two grammar school leagues the north and south side as sociations, have been much more hotly comtested this swring than in former years with the sinterest of the pulished the leader for the affirmative John Newborn, for the aff

land City team copping in the north circuit. These two teams will miset some time in the near future in a five-game series out at Fiedmont Park

with the winning of the rag by the Normal team in the south circuit marks the end of the long dominion that the Fornwalt school has had over the other teams in the south circuit marks the end of the long dominion that the Fornwalt school has had over the other teams in the south side league. Unless we are mistaken the Fornwalt boys have won the rag every year of the five years that the league thas been going with this year's exception. This is a record that any school should be proud to point to, and Fornwalt should bear no bard feeling to best of them break fiter a time best of them break fiter a time best of them break fiter a time. With the holding of the second and we had so cond in October and he did not know his letters, and now he is in the third reader. In fact, we have the class are working schools just aloned at Grant Field, the

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Tuesday

Wallace Reid "Station Content." Also a Princess Drama, "Just Kids."

Wednesday

Wm. S. Hart m"The Rough Neek," and Keystone Comedy: "The Rent Jumpers."

Thursday

Bradley Barker, in "His Bachelor's Dinner." Vivian Rich, in "A Touch of Love." Peggy Burke, in "A Double Exposure."

Friday

Thomas Jefferson

In "The Fencing Master."
Syd Chaplin, in "Gussle's Wayward Path."

Webster Cambell, in "Persistence Wins." Shorty Hamilton, in "Shorty Turns Actor."

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the Cricket" and Francis Bushman in "Graustark."

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The Smalley's have not yet completed their three reel picture "Scandal" which firs Smalley Three Beeckally for this work about the events that may happen as the direct result of people telling for fact what they norm the people with dence The story will leave a lasting impression on the minds of all who see it

Gene Gaudio the expert Imp camera man has a great tance for flirt, ing with death His greatest delight is to climb to some inaccessible height with the triposand camera should be not the company snapped him just as he are about ready to turn the crank while on a flat "peak" of a Jarsey hill.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Saturday

BEHIND THE SCREENS

WITH BRIT CRAIG.

Hugh C. and G. ternard

Even more forcibly than the time
we heard Joe Maiintette (Universal)
Joe) say something that we had ore
viously accredited to J Carsar were
we recently reminded of the archain
"Great minds run in the same chan-Great minds run in the same chan-lels' when we talked with Hugh Car-lexa and later read practically his self-tame remarks written by that master-

mind George Bernard Shaw
The topic of our conversation with Hugh had been The damage of moving pictures to the speaking stage with his rapid fire verbal artillery. Hugh had blown holes into every argument we could put forth to the effect that the legitimate stage would eventually recover from the acute attack of picturists

No six you can argue from yesterday mornings breakfast plumb to first call for crack o doom. Hugh declared and you wont convinge the dramatic expert that moving pictures haven shot the stage—so far as legitimate productions are concerned—to literat pieces.

The big dramatic spectacle is a thing of the past. The elaborate scenic.

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The big dramatic spectacle is a hing of the past. The elaborate scenic nountings are sent to the storage ouse. The pretentions drama is buried in the same grave with Uncle Tom's abin. Moving pictures at a nickel a hince, give you more spectacle in 15 minutes than you diget out of Hinlon's Fantasma at \$2 sears in a whole reck.

the producers would drape the figures when the round get out of Hundros Fantasma at \$2 sears in a whole week.

But the stage will later become requiremented and will set about to restore its own in a new fashion. Futures will eventually drive the legitimate to its nighest and noblest effort. The legit mate production of the future will be a quiet dramatic effort with and its material of the reformatic off which all street the current away from automatic pianos in a quiet dramatic effort with and its production of the future will be a quiet dramatic effort with and its producers would drape the figures. What an upright mayor? But hadn't you have a gag on Malbeth time Beauers out of the leform crustaff the viaduct off Whitchall street the current away from automatic pianos in a quiet dramatic offering to our way of seeing the figures of the interest will be a fine figure and dramatic offering to our way of seeing the figure and dramatic ingenuity.

Pertinent to the previous remarks inade by Atlantas vaudeville impressario who is likewise one of the most grantic (if hell sanction the worth of ligures in the Atlanta picture realm label yormand the immittable Kei

gigantic (if hell sanction the word) figures in the Atlanta picture realm the noted Mr Shaw has this to say. The film drama will compete so successfully with the spoken drama that it will drive it to its highest ground and close all paths to it except those in which its true glory lies that is the path of high human utterance of great shoughts and great wit of poesy and prophecy. Or as some of our more hoples-ly presait critics call it the path of Talk.

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Husband Who Has Deserted Her

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Some people just wont let well

However, She's Marys Slater. An advertisement of The Diamond om the Sky has this to say of Lot Prokford Mary's Sister and the star

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quant acorable personality skip through
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greatest rumph of her life
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'Mayor Curley of Boston handed down a decision regarding the playing of The Hypocrites stating that the picture could be put on exhibition if the producers would drape the figure of naked Truth in the film —News item.

A Sigh of Relief is Breathed Mabel Normand the inimitable Kay Mabel Normand the inimitable Kay Stone starette wishes it made known that she IS NOT engaged to Bert Levy head of the Levy theatrical circuit—or to any other man Which corroborates (the any other man part does) our firm belief hereto fore (and now) that Mabel was as sen sible as she was comical

RIGHT HERE AT HOME—IN BOY
Mr E Schiller who like William A
Brady forsook the dramatic to climb
aboard the hostile ship. The Movies
has established offices in the Forsyth
building for the Bert few circuit
handling such big features as Tiblies
Punctured Romance and Three
Weeks Other big ones will be han
idded by the Schiller office upon their

Theda Bara the only timpire would an in the film business who is the most model little homebody in the neighborhood when she reverts to be real self is with vance (Next you had a subject to the lim Shea down in vidost staging another big feature for the low Film company which, when released will be shown at the Grand. The title has not yet been made public.

"The art of pantomime is greater than updach

—Quotation from interview by Joe Weber Quote true—even more icceptable than most speeches

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That Grace Washburn has a dash of Indian blood in her veins

That Salite Crute is from Chatta noogs, but the fact is seldom held against her?

That Rita Johnet is actually of French descent and way born in France

That Julia Swabne Gordon is considered the handsomest woman in pretures

Women love the quiet scholarity young man the price of the properties of the fact of the properties of the following letter writes the following letter that are beginning to wake up to the fact of th

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Sydney Ayres director of and leading man with the Big U company of Universal players is staging a one reel story of keen heart interest entitled. The Flower Glri The story comes from the pen of M. R. Mac Kinstry and was written especially for the needs of Mr. Ayres comiant. Mr. Ayres Doris Pawn and Val Paul playthe leading roles.

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in "Rene Haggard Journeys On." Wednesday ' Keystone Comedy, "The Rent Jumpers"

Harry Meyers and Rosemary Theby

in "Father's Money," Victor Diama.

Cleo Madison m "The Faith of Hei Father." Also King Baggot in "Tony"

The Strand

"The House of Quality"

Monday Rumpelstiltskin

o wicked little dwarf who could spin straw into gold You remember him in Grimms Fair. Tales The children will fairly revel in this movie and the grown ups will enjoy it too it is a

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EDMUND BREESE in a gripping play of the great

"The Shooting ofDanMcGrew"

An enchanting five-part photo-play from the poem classic by Robert W Serviss This is the second release of METRO PICTURES CORPORA-TION and is in keeping with the great pictures by this young giant in the film world Friday

Charles Clary In a four part Mutual Master pic ture from Ocida's famous novel, 'Strath more'

A feature attraction which steps vividly into the life of the present out of the many-memo-ried past KEYSTONE COMEDY.

The Strand "The House of Quality" MONTGOMERY THEATER

The Sensational Laugh Festival

BERT LEVEY Presents

Marie Dressler Supported by Charlie Chaplin

Mabel Normand

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PRICES: 10c and 20c THAT'S THE Most Extraordinary Picture Ever Filmed THAT'S REASON

"Tillie's Punctured Romance"

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Graduation Week" in RICH'S 48th Anniversary Sale

A Lively Week of Special Offerings for

Commencement & Graduation Day Exercises

ADEAR old lady was in the store last week buying a graduation day outfit for her grand-daughter.

—"Do you know," she said, "mother bought my graduation outfit here more than forty years ago; I have since bought my daughter's, and now I am in to buy my grand-daughter's."

-Bless her dear heart-may she be back in another ten years buying a baby outfit for her great-grand-daughter.

-Such incidents lighten the day's work, make us glad that we have been here to serve three generations so well that today we have accounts on our books with daughter, mother and grandmother—the original account often starting with the great-grandmother in the late sixties or carly seventies.

-But we mustn't grow reminiscent-the work we've planned for the week concerns the lively, work-a-day girl of the moment, ready for her first great day in life — Graduation Day.

-She will want the best and newest for this day, and we have taken great care that she will find it at Rich's.



Her Summer Hat

may be of fine flexible

—Leghorn `—Horsehair —Tuscan -all of them

showing the smartest developments of Fashion. Many of them are shown tomorrow for the first time. \$5 to \$20. (Millinery-Second Floor.)



\$3.50 to \$5 Dresses New White Dresses **\$2.50**For Girls of 6 to 14

M RE than two hundred dresses secured especially for this sale. Crisp, new styles of snow-white

Voiles

Allover Embroideries Swisses & Fancies

Clever development of the latest style thoughts. Smartly trimmed with embroidery and laces; some with ribbon sashes; some with ribbon rosettes Value \$3.50 to \$5; choice, \$250.

\$1 to \$2 Pearl Necklaces 500 Make a Choice Graduation Gift . . .

B EAUTIFUL strands of Oriental or French filled pearls, many with 10-kt. gold clas ps. Pearls are large, small and medium; uniform or graduated.

That's just one item from among hundreds in the great May Sale of jewelry.

4,200 pieces went on sale Friday. Included are—

Fine Amber Necklaces

Fine Amber Necklaces

Sparkling Jet Bracelets

Handsome Jet La Vallieres

Whitby Jet Necklaces

Real Lapis Necklaces

Bracelet Watches, etc. -Cut Crystal Necklaces -Jet Brooches 54-inch Metal and Jet Chains -Jet Braid Pins

See other papers

for May Sale of

BED ROOM FURNITURE

Whitby Jet Expansion Bracelets Tortoise Shell Lorgnettes

Real Amber Necklaces

10kt. Gold La Vallieres

Necklaces -Opera Chains
-Jet Brooches

Choose what you will and pay only:

Values

Values

50c to 75c \$1 to \$1.50 \$1.25 to \$2 \$1.50 to \$2

White Stockings

Will be Needed

Hence white stockings are here in lavish

Silk Lisles, 35c & 50c.

Boot Silks, **50c.** Plain Silk, **75c** to **\$2.**

Embroidered, \$1.50 to \$5.

Silk Clox, \$1.50 to \$7.50.

Extra Special

Silk Stockings / OC

UST twenty-seven dozen in all-we fear for late comers. Plain white, pure

thread silk in medium or heavy weights. —Full fashioned, heavy silk splicing.
Lisle feet and lisle tops or silk feet with
silk tops, lisle lined. All sizes. 73c.

(Hosiery—Main Floor, Right.)

\$1 & \$1.25 White 72

98c Values \$3 to \$4

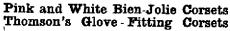
Great Sale of Laces Graduation Graduation

IN a season of scarce pretty laces, these prices are little short of phenomenal. The dollar or two you thought of spending will often have nomenal. The dollar or two you thought of spending will often buy twice and even more its value in this sale. Here's the proof in:

\$2.25 Embroidered Nets, \$1.19—36-inch flounces, richly embroidered. \$3 to \$4 Embroidered Flouncings, \$1.95—sheer voiles and crisp organdies. \$1.50 Embroidered Nets, 69c—delightful 27-inch flouncings. \$2 to \$3 Laces, \$1.19—lovely 27-inch Chantilly and fancy laces. \$1.50 Picot Strips, 39c - white voile and batiste with

Picot edge. 9 inches wide; 4½ yards to the strip. Complete, 39¢.
(Laces and Embroideries—Main Floor, Right.)

A 3-Day \$3 Corsets at \$1.95



-B. & J. Treco Corset is almost an exact duplicate of their regulation \$3 corset. We secured this special lot from them for our 48th Anniversary Sale.

—The Thomson Glove-fitting Corsets are in an embroidered silk batiste with three pairs of hose supporters attached and a jacquard batiste (same material as is used in \$6 corsets), with

two pairs of hose supporters . . ery newest models, splendid \$3 values, all sizes. Choice at \$1.95

Girls & Women Who Want a Soft, Supple Summer Corset

Will find it here in silk, batiste, satins and soft suedes in Bon-Ton Corsets, Fleur de Lis, La Ba Nelle and Gossard Corsets-\$3.50 to \$15.00.

\$10 to \$15 Matinees & Kimonos \$

price because they are nees are of satin; the kimonos of crepe de chine in free-samples. Every fan is flowing or beltêd in styles. June brides would welcome them in fresh and crisp-each their trousseau. Lavender, canary, light blue and pink. Lav-

-Former prices were \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 (the matinees were even more) now reduced to \$5, because they are counter-tossed and we wish to do something unusual for the Anniversary Sale,

to early comers -\$5.



All Machines that were

Terms as low as \$1.00 per week, if so desired.

Free Company, which is a guarantee of its quality. We picture the machine closed. Come in; let us show how easy and light running it is. Fully guaranteed for 10 years. Other Machines in Sale Include:

Full Size Much As Shown

Not the FREE Machine, but made by the

\$55.00 Singer Machine \$24.98 \$59.00 Standard Rotary 22.50 \$50.00 Domestic Rotary \$45.00 Domestic Vibrators . . . \$35.00 Mahogany Case Sewing

ll Machines that were | Machine 16.98 \$35.00 are now \$16.98 | All \$20 Machines now at 9.98

Needles for all makes of Sewing machines, Dozen . , 8c

(Third Flags.)

Her Mother & Grandmother Used These White Goods for Graduation Week

We refer to old-fashioned wash chiffons, sheer as gossamer and as fine and free flowing. 50c, 75c and \$1 a yard.

Organdies - with all the crispness and outstanding beauty that made famous the belles of 1830. 45 inches wide. 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1.

Mercerized Batistes — 45 inches wide, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Voiles-Plain, nubbed, seeded, embroidered, 25c to \$1.

At Special Anniversary Sale Prices Are:

75c to \$1.25 Embroidered Voiles & Organdies at . . 69c

SURELY, the work of fairy fingers, you exclaim when exclaim when you see how bewitchingly these fabrics have been embroidered. Dot and floral designs, etc. Also at 69c are \$1 ribbon striped voiles.

75c to \$1 Crepes 48c & Striped Voiles

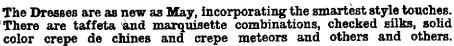
COFT, clingy Georgette Crepes as rich and fashionable as the silk Georgette Also Tosca and box loom crepes and ribbon striped voiles. Choice 48c.

We've outdone ourselves in assembling white goods at 25c and 50c. Their like is not to be found in the city.

New \$25 Dresses Have Come to



Our buyer, now in New 🕻 York, hurries in this "plum" for the 48th Anniversary Sale.



-We say their value is \$25 and back our statement by grouping with them a number of silk dresses from regular stock formerly selling at \$25 and even more. Less than fifty in all. Fair warning.

-We also add a number of Serge Dresses formerly priced up to \$29.50. Choice of

Very, Very Wonderful Are the Values in THE MAY SILK SALE

THE SILKS overflow the shelves, fill the counters, are heaped high on the tables. All are the new silks; the wanted silks, and savings are a full third to a half

-Perhaps you will best get an idea of what is here at all prices if we show you what is grouped under these three prices. At

\$1.25 Silks \$1 Silk Shirtings—wash silks in fancy stripes. 35 inches wide.

\$1.25 Silk Gabardine—a amart and serviceable silk in solid col-ors; white and leading shades. 26 inches. 31 Fancy Silks—taffetas and messalines in a bewildering assortment of neat pin stripes, checks, Roman stripes, etc.

\$1 Black Messaline—staple, all-silk black messaline in a fine free flowing quality. 36 inches, \$1 Chiffons—solid colors in leading shades. 42 inches.

stripes, checks, etc. Yard wide Dozens of other values, starting at 33c for

\$1.50 Chiffon Taffetas-\$1.50 Gros de Londre Taffetas-—All the abově are a yard wide.

variously in white and leading shades No black. \$1.25 and \$1.50 Black Duchess Satins, Messalines, Callot Sat-ins, Paillette de Soie, Yard wide. \$2 Marquisettes—white and colors, with satin borders. 40 in. \$1.50 Fancy Silks—a wonderful assortment of plaids, neat pin

Foulards and Palmetto Crepes and climbing slowly to \$1.59 for Spangled Nets

50c Palmetto Crepes 33c

R ICH and silky looking as crepe de chine, but one-half is full of cotton as Georgia. Really an ad-vantage in this crepe, however, for it insures washing

\$3 Silks

\$2 to \$3 Crepes-here are finest smartest silks of the sea-son in Olympia Crepes, Brocad-ed Crepe de Chines, Radium, Crepes, Crepe Meteors, etc. A few pieces of this, a few of that, all grouped on one big table at

\$2.50 Taffeta Ray—"Pussy Willow" Taffeta is a copyrighted name; "Taffeta Ray" has been manufactured to duplicate—see if you can tell the difference. Here at \$1.29 instead of \$250. Broken notor assortment. Broken color assortment.

\$2 Embroidered Taffetan—Pastel and evening shades richly em-broidered with colored flowers. Coin Dot Foulards, Watch Your Step Checks and other fancy sikes are also in this grouping at

59c French Challis 29c

patterns for house dresses, tub frocks, kimonos, children's (Left Annex.)

Hair-Bow and Sash **RIBBONS** at Slashed Prices

WE secured 10,000 yards for this sale, and every yard is the same staple quality we sell at full Moires, Taffetas, Satin Taffetas For Hair Bows, Bows and Sashes

Moires, Taffetas, Satin Taffetas
For Hair, Bows, Bows and Sashes
White, pink or blue in widths
5, 5½, 6, 6½ and 8 inches.

Some are all plain; others are brocaded, and in the brocaded
we have 10 designs in different widths to match for hair bow we have 10 designs in different widths to match for hair bow and sashes. Variously at these prices:

25c ribbons **19c** 35c ribbons **25c**

40c ribbons 29c 50c ribbons 39c (Main Floor, Right.)

Grand Opera Records \$1

\$1.75 to \$3 Slik Gauze Fans \$1.25

She will want a fan and here is one to treasure.

one to treasure.

I'I may be a plain silk gauze; it may be lace trimmed: it may be beautified with spangles, or it may be

one of a hundred and fifty
that came to us underprice because they are samples. Every fan is fresh and crisp—each reposes in its own tissee paper lined box. All, are white.

Handles are bone or "tvory," plain, fliagree and hand-carved. 150 in all; \$1.75 to \$3 values at \$1.25. (Main Ficer, Right.) reposes in its own tis- ishly lace-trimmed.

THERE are 14 kimonos and 3 two-piece matinees. The mati-

-Please bear in mind that only 17 women can share—the prizes

(Lingeris-Becond, Floor.)



toe bottle of oil. Full 3 oz. 5c size. One to customer

--Used freely for dancing and party frocks; tub dresses, lingeric and underwear. Full yard wide. Thirty full pieces in black, white, pink, flesh, rose, cream, reseda, navy and ciel. \$45 Cabinet Sewing

Decision Which the President and His Advisers Must Reach, It Is Admitted in All Quarters, Is a Momentous One.

WILSON IS CONSIDERING EARNESTLY, BUT CALMLY, RIGHT COURSE TO TAKE

Agreed in High Official Circles That German Submarine Had No Excuse for Sinking Lusitania With Her Hundreds of Non-Combatants--United States Expected to Stand on the Warning Issued to Germany.

Washington, May 8 .- President Wil upon whom the eyes of the world focused at the present moment, fied in quiet seclesion today the aspects of law and fact in connection with the sinking by a German torpedo of the British liner Lusitania with a consequent loss of many American

The great human tragedy, coupled with the responsibilities of the hour, caused the president to deny himself

WHITE HOUSE.
The only glimpse of the workings of e president's mind was given when

action will be based had not arrived. The president, therefore, did not compresident therefore, and not con-ticate with Secretary Bryan or rials of the state department, did he consult members of the met or congress. He has been ng such close personal attencabinet, probably on Monday or

meantime public opinion was other engagements and held elves in readiness for the presi-call. At the state department, Secretary Bryan was asked if was any advice to communicate the American people at this time replied that he did not think this needed for the country underthe situation.

Chairman Stone, of the senate foreign relations committee, had expressed carrier in the day. The single-phrase expressed the desire of the Washington administration that prejudices and passions be not thrust into the unstable equilibrium while the government endeavored to learn all the details.

One important fact was definitely ascertained by the Washington government today from the port authorities at New York, who gave clearance to the Luqitania—that she carried no guns either mounted or unmounted, in

to the Luqitania—that she carried no guns either mounted or unmounted, in the mounted or unmounted, in the minds of officials of the claim that the German submarine had a right to attack the Lusitania because she was an auxiliary or converted cruiser. The officials of the Cunard line are understood to have stated that the Lusitania was not convoyed.

NO EXCUSE LEFT FOR SUBMARINE.

These facts in the opinion of law officers of the American government left the German, submarine no excuse under law or reason for an attack without warning on a ship with hun-dreds of non-combatants aboard, in-cluding neutral men, women and chil-

cluding neutral men, women and children.

The position of the United States has been that the presence of contraband—even arms and ammunition—according to the rules of international law, including the Declaration of London, which Germany has upheld, can not warrant the sinking of a merchantman without the previous exercise of the right of visit and search and the removal of son-combatants to a place of safety. The government stated this in its last note to Germany, and at the same time issued a warning that imperial German government would be held to a strict acwarning that imperial German govern-ment would be held "to a strict ac-countability" by the United States for Fourthing of American vessels or lives

Continued on Page Six,

ARE URGED TO ACT

Dutch Editors Say Neutrals Have Been Too Long Silent About the Barbarous Conduct of Germany,

Amsterdam, May 8.—(Via London.)— The torpedoing of the Lusitania. says The Telegraaf, was a deliberate stage reproduction of the Titanic disaster was a premeditated crime against passenger ship on which were 2.500 on-combatants. It is no longer out-igeous; it has become flendish.

raise our voice, however

The only glimpse of the workings of the president's mind was given when the white house tonight issued its irrs formal comment on the disaster. The announcement was made that the president realized the country expected him to deal with the situation, "with deliberation as well as firmness,"

After conference with the president at the white house this evening, Secretary Tunuity said:

"Of course, the president feels the Characterist state of the utmost, and is considering very enrestly, but very earlies, the right course of action to pursue. He knows that the people of the country with and expect him to act with deliberation as well as with firmness."

The official data upon which formal action will be based had not arrived. The president, therefore, did not com-

FEELING IN ROME

HUBBARD GOT PARDON AND SAILED TO DEATH

President Showed Clemency to Writer Just Before He Took Passage on Lusitania.

"This's no time to 'rock the boat,"

Washington, May S.—Elbert Hubbard, the said.

It was, the same sentiment which, on the Lustania, obtained a pardon Chairman Stone, of the senate foreign from President Wilson just before sall-

You see the signs on all ides. It is written in the trade balance, in the bank deposits, in the more cheerful attitude of workers.

These are not boom times, to be sure—but they are good times to go after business, to try harder to push harder, to more optimistic.

And above all else these are times to advertise. For as prosperity increases

the returns from Constitution advertising will be greater

Honest advertising is most productive when used in The Atlanta Constitution.

Prepared and Signed Resignation, Admitting His Failure, Members of Civic Forum Are Told.

BULLETINS HARMFUL, CHIEF IS INEFFICIENT," ASSERTS F. J. PAXON

Marion Jackson Attacked in Debate-Men and Religion Bulletins Supported, However, by Other Speakers.

Basil Stockbridge, former assistant to Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey, last night startled a meeting of the Civic Forum that his policies and acts had governed chicity by the Men and ite-ligion Forward Movement. Stockbridge declared that Beaver:

"Mayor Blocks Resignation."

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World Anxiously Waiting BEAVERS OFFERED TO QUIT AS CHIEF, Many Women and Children On the Lusitania Horror SAYS STOCKBRIDGE Among 1,198 Lusitania Dead

Atlanta's Glad Hand!



GERMAN POSITION

His Country Prepared to Give Proof, Says Dr. Zoepffel-War the Only Remedy, Says Dr. Smellie.

Dr. Eric Zoepffel-Quellenstein, con-ul general of the south for the Ger-nan imperial government, with head-uarters in Atlanta, in discussing the inking of the Lusitania last night.

LUSITANIA ARMED, THERE IS JOY IN GERMANY **OVER THE LUSITANIA TRAGEDY**

"LET THEM THINK," SAID VON BERNSTORFI

When Asked What American Would Think of Destruction of Lusitania.

"As to the value of the bulletins which yet received an official communication when the telegraph of the bulletins which is the man and religion forward Moves to this effect from his government, but the Merican people would think of that the believes he is in position to the torpedoing of the Lusitania. His make the statement.

DR. ZOEPFFEL'S

STATEMENT.

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His statement is as follows:

Editors Laud Deed as New Triumph for Kaiser's Navy and Celebrations Are Held in Some Cities.

DESTRUCTION OF SHIP OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

Claimed Lusitania Was a Warship-Also Claimed Risk.

Berlin, May 9.— (Via Wireless to Lon

ONE DEAD MOTHER STILL IS CLASPING IN HER RIGID ARMS **BODY OF HER BABY**

Most of the Passengers Were at Luncheon When the Death-Dealing German Missiles Entered Upon Work of Destruction.

AT LEAST 120 AMERICANS WERE HURLED TO DEATH BY GERMAN TORPEDOES

Alfred Vanderbilt, Justus Miles Forman, Elbert Hubbard, President A. L. Hopkins and Others Given Up for Dead-Little Panic Among the Passengers, for They Believed the Ship Would Remain Afloat.

New York, May 8 .- The latest estinate of lives lost as a result of the orpedoing of the Cunard liner Lusitania by a German submarine off the believed that almost all, if not all, the survivors have been brought ashore and there is little hope of recovering any other passengers alive

Of the dead many are women. The tories from Queenstown describe the ringing in of the bodies of a great number of women, many of them still unidentified. The Queenstown docks are the temporary resting places also of the bodies of several children. One lead mother still is clasping in her rigid arms the body of her 3 months

When the Lusitania left New York, May 1, she had on board 1,901 souls, 1,251 passengers and 650 crew.

NOTED AMERICANS AMONG MISSING.

unch when the unheralded German at tack sent the liner to the bottom. It is 'noticeable that comparatively few first-class passengers were saved. Among the well-known American

whose bodies have not been recovered and who consequently are believed to ave perished, are Alfred Gwynne In the Announcement It Is Vanderbilt, Charles Klein, the playwright: Justin N. Forman, and Elbert Hubbard and his wife.

The body of Charles Frohman, of Americans Had Been New York, theatrical producer, already has been recovered and brought ashore Warned and Sailed at Own at Queenstown. The hospitals of Queenstown are filled with the injured among the survivors and the morgues with the dead.

It is estimated that there were about

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Washington, May 8.—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Sunday and Monday.

Lowest temperature
Highest temperature
Highest temperature
Wean temperature
Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches.
Excess since 1st of month, inches.
Deficiency since January 1, inches.

Reports From Various Stations.

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any loss of American vessels or lives.
The decision which the president
and his advisers must reach, it was

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190 Americans on board the Cunard selves about taking to the hoats or at this time fewer than seventy Amer preservers

were saved Consequently the death list of Americans is about 120. Those is a discrepancy in the New

places the number at while the Cunard office in London states there were 2 160 souls on board NOT 700 PERSONS

ESCAPED DEATH those who left 'ew lork a week ago ther would still be saved

However the tornedoes had torn

such gaping holes in the liner that d after that vessel was torpedoed and sunk by German submarines off Kin ale ireland kridav atternoon

There were 2 160 persons on board and of these about 1 400 perished Of the 188 Americans aboard about MORE THAN

125 lost their lives A full list of the survivors who in clude very few of the first class pas sengers is not yet available but prob bly there are not many names to add to those which already have been

THOUGHT SHIP WOULD FLOAT

All the evidence goes to show that ie first class and many of the second lass passengers had such confidence in the ability of the Lusitania because of her watertight compartments to re n am affoat if she received the first blow that they did not concern them

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Nobby new straw hats, in splits, seniits and tancy braids A big value for the money; specially priced at \$2.50.

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business. Call Contract De partment 309, or call

at office, Edgewood and

Atlanta Telephone & Telegraph Co.

So far as could be ascertained even providing themselves with life-

selves about taking to the boats or even providing themselves with life-preservers

When the passengers did realize that the Lusitania was dooned they found that most of the boats on the port side were so jammed because of the great list in the vessel that the could not be lowered and the last seen of them by the more fortunate passen gers who had secured places in the starboard boats or who had jumped overboard and had been picked up then were lined on the sloping decks awaiting their fate doubtless even then believing that with land so close they would still he saved

However the torpedoes had torn such as a proper sould to relatives and there are not here the survivors are heing sent are heing subtent of the part in the surface to the hotels. They hunt the docks waiting and their accounts of the shall serve and hard the last seen are heing shill took men and women resued in the surface waiting and held watching for freaking are all took men and watching for the surface are all they be wittened are and their accounts of the shall sent and all however the Lusifania was had littled so that the lister so that the lister so that the lister so the shall steed so that the lister so the shall surface are and their accounts of the shall sent and their accounts of the shall se office in London gers who had secured places in the OT 700 PERSONS
SCAPED DEATH
London May 9—(12 15 a m)—Of then believing that with land so close

such gaping holes in the liner una-she did not remain affort for more than twent; minutes and the calls for help which the wireless sent out all though answered quickly could not though answered quickly could no brink the restuing steamers in time to to of any service

ONE SUBMARINE

There is much difference of opinion is to how many topedoes struck the feship and as to whether an explosion of sped in getting to the boats and pro riped in getting to the boats and providing themselves with the belts. In shipping circles and imoni, main survivors the impression prevals that more than one German submirine at tacked the Lustami and that two or more torpedoes found their mirk. This view is held at the Cunaid of fices at their pool but the officers of the ship will make no still men up til the imquest of in admiralts in fairs brings out their evidence. Scenes it Queenstown where the are main bodies of victims were heartrending. Want women separated from their tusbands hive one search line in the hotals hoping to find them the hotals hoping to find them there hearts afternoon for London at the Cunaid one for them in morgues Others for the cunaid one for them in morgues Others for the Cunaid one of failing in that have been search line or failing in that have been search for failing in that have been search for the hotals hoping to find them the hotals hoping to find them the rounder of failing in that have been search for the hotals hoping to find them the hotals hoping in that the standard the hotals hoping to find them to to be while still uppear but there was bitle consolition for those who had not already heard from their expected friends or relatives.

BRITONS ROUSED AGAINST GERMANS

WHEN ATTACKED

worth daughter of David & Thomas the Welsh coal king and Juhan De Ayala Cuban consul general at Liverpool

NO WARNING FOR LUSITANIA

Investigation has failed to reveal that the strainer was given any warn ins. The lookout signification was given any warn ins. The lookout signification was generated as the state of the

SAD SCENES AT QUEENSTOWN

p and as to whether an explosion of boilers followed in fact after the boilers followed in fact after the at compedo bit the Lusitania for it for the tien were busy getting to Additional dead he in hotels and boarding knower the victims of injuries

Sunday

Fwo stokers have confirmed the report that the stramer was struck by
two tolpedoes. The first entered No

suchchoid and the second the engine

London Min 8—The British government today made the following an nonnerman.

The statement appearing in some newspapers that the Lustiania was aimed is wholly false

HAS BEEN RECOVERED

Charles Frohman the theatrical man ager of New York has been recovered New York May 8 -Charles Froh

London May 3 --- Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt apparently perished when the Lusitania went down according to a message to Ambassador Page from the United States consul at Queens

Queenstown May 8—(Via London) to now is catimated here that 600 will be the outside number of those saved from the Lusitania.

The various craft that went to the scene have returned all of them bring ing survivors. No trace has been found of Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

The latest rescue boats to arrive are bringing mostly bodies of steam picked up at the scene of the distants. The dead now here number 124 Many of them are women.

Queenstown and yellow to get the steam of the direct charge of Vrs. T. H. Jones dead now here number 124 Many of them are women.

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THE RIGHT WAY

London Way 8—'I think the Lusi tania has been torpedeed deliberately for the purpose of making the United States declare war" said Loid Charles Beresford today I forefold the whole present situation in 1 cbulary and gave my reasons for thinking Germany meant to bling America into the war

Children Preparing For Great Pageant In Decatur May 15

School children are enthusiastically ingaged in preparing for the Mother Goose pageant which will be held on the campus of Agnes Scott collete nexreant which will be held on confidence of of Agnes Scott collece next.
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HOWARD TO PREACH TO CONGREGATIONALISTS

AMONG THE MISSING

Professor H. C. Howard, D. D. of the Candler School of Religion will lead the service and pleach at 11 a m at the Central Congregational church Dr. Howards many friends in the conor nowards many friends in the con gregation and city will give him . hearty welcome All are cordially in vited

GEN. JOHN FLOYD KING DIES IN WASHINGTON

Washington May 8—General John Floyd Ling assistant register of the treasury, and a confederate veleran and former representative from Louis lana died here today of heart disouse lie was stricken vesterday

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ENSIGN STOLZ KILLED WHILE MAKING FLIGHT

Navy Aviator Was Trying for Low Altitude Record at Pensacola.

Washington May 8—Lusign Melvin L. Stolz, of the navy aviation corps, was instantly killed today while making a low altitude flight at Pensacoling le an announcement by the navy depairment tonight. The message said stoiz fell out of his mathine head first, while making a dive

After Short Freedom From Federal Prison

Hiram Letter who made a daring scape from the tuberculous camp at the federal prison last Christmas centing was arrested Saturday even is in Milwaukee according to a telester for Police A. J. Inc. on received by Warden Zerbet. It is

e was convicted in Ballimore in 1911 d sent up for sixteen years for rais \$2 bills to \$2.0 ft heavy mist ter together with Tom Daley a series of a long piece of lumber lied with cross piece of lumber lied with cross pieces obtained from its 113 for a new building A reward \$50 was offered for the apprehenm of the men o

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A logg lime of stretcher bearers marched from the piers as tugs and trawlers arrived. The people of the Irish city opened wide their homes to the refugees Everything possible is being done for their comfort. Probabis no event of the war has caused such intense excitement in London as the sinking of the Lustiania known the tomprous crowds surrounded that an accurate list of survivors would be compiled as soon as possible but that the immediate needs of those saved were being given first attention. The press of London expresses intense in dignation at the tragedy.

SAD SCENES

Savannah Ga May 8—A telegram wask-received today at the office of the Roein and Turpentine Expôrt company from L B Stoddart of New York an nouncing that his uncle Charles W Bowring vice president of the company who was a passanger on the Lustania was saved The telegram said that Mr Bowring jumped overboard when the Lustania went down and was picked up after being in the water four

Come and see for yourself.

FIGHTING FIERCE.

RUSSIA REPORTS.

BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYED BY A MINE

Are Captured by Germans Off Belgian Coast.

London, May 8.—The following official communication was issued the boats' crews of the Crusader were saved by our nawn vessels and taken evening:

"While operating off the Belgian coast the torpedo boat destroyer Maori, Commander B. W. Harrow royal navy, struck 1 mine about two miles northwest of the Weitingen lightship.

"The crew took to the boats when the ship was sinking. The torpedo boat when the ship was sinking. The torpedo boat destroyer Crusader. Licutenant Commander G. L. D. Mebbs in command. Which was in company with the Maori, which was in company with the Maori, which was in company with the Maori, but the enemy then opened fire from shore batteries and the Crusader, after being under fire for an bour and a half, had to leave her boats and retire.

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BERLIN CLAIMS CAPTURE OF THE PORT OF LIBAU

Artillery Engagements Reported on the Entire Western Front, and the French Claim Marked Advance on Fecht River.

Fecht River.

London, May 8.—Howilities by land content of the carpathlan, obstinate fightings of the first of its reply, the carpathlan os points along both the western and eastern lines, German submarines continued the first in the first of the reply the bottom by striking a mine in the North Sea.

The bardest battling on land continues in the Carpathlan replon, where the Austrians say the Teuronic different behavior on the other hand, while admitting that the attacks anginst the Russians between the Vistula and the Carpathlan have had no success; that the tetroid of the replaced of the first o

GERMAN WORK

Paris, May 8.—The following official tatement was issued by the war of-ice tonight:
"There have been artillery engage-

ments along the whole front. One of our battalions, by a sudden attack, captured a fortified work held by tine (Germans west of Lens.

"Three attempts by the Germans to attack in the forest of Le Preire were immediately checked.

"On the right bank of the Fecht river we have advanced nearly one kilometer (about two-thirds of a mile) along a front of 1,500 meters (nearly on mile) in the direction of Metzeral.

The commitnication issued in the afternoon follows:

"In Beigium yesterday at daybreak the Germans delivered a violent attack against the British lines near St. Julien. This attack was repulsed and the enemy suffered heavy losses.

"South of Epres, at Hill 50, the British yesterday captured a further section of the trenches.

"There is nothing to report on the remainder of the front."

FIGHTING FIERCE.

Tokio, May 9.—(0 a. m.)—The Jap-anese foreign office announced that it

RUSSIA REPORTS.

Petrograd. May S.—(Via London.)—
The following official statement was lasured by the war office tonight.

"German cruisers and torpedo boats appeared in the vicinity of Libau yesterday and hombarded the port. One of the enemy's torpedo boats was sunk by one of our mines.

"To the southwest if Mitau, our offensive is developing successfully. There were engagements yesterday in the direction of Poneviei. Desiagola and Rosseieny (in the Baltic provinces.)

"To the west of the Niemen, skirnishes of an obstinate character brought to light the fact that the enemy advance guards and outposts are in the direction of Miawa we resultsed yesterday a new German attack paratise the Pomicany farm.

"On the left hank of the Vistula and the Carpathians, obstinate fighting continued on Priday. The attacks of the enemy, which were nade along most of the front and which were in the was the lengthy explanation contained in the Japanese closed on that the Japanese plenipotentiaries objected to the lengthy explanation contained in the Japanese of contains a contained on the Japanese legation was finally modified, foregoing even the Chinehe reply acceptable to Japan, the government yesterday kept secretaives moving to end from the Japanese legation virging to end from the Japanese plenipotentiaries. The Chinese povernment presented the first draft of its reply, the enemy, which were in the was the lengthy explanation contained in the Japanese of the demands is now being prepared under Japanese superior when the Chinese government presented the first draft of its reply, the Japanese plenipotentiaries objected to the lengthy explanation contained in the Japanese of the demands in the Japanese legation was Japanese legation virging the scentification virg

London, May 8.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from itall says the Wilson line steener Truro was sunk this attention by the German submarine U-29, off Day Beland. No lives were lost. The crew of the steamer was landed at Rosyth Castle, Scotland.

The Truro was a small ressel of 272 tons. She was 225 feet long and was built at Dundee in 1898.

The British steamer Don, of Goole has been torpedoed by a German submarine off Coquet Island, near the Northamberland goast. The crew was rescued.

A Central News dispatch from Aberdeen says the steam trawler Bennington, has been sunk by submarine, shell fire off Aberdeen, Shire. The crew was saved.

Paris, May 8.—A Tenndos dispatch to the Havas agency says that, although the bombardment of the Dardanelles forts is being continued by the allied fleet, all of the Turkish batteries as fat up the straits as Nagara, at the end of the narrows nearest Constantinople, have ceased firing and apparently have been destroyed. A Havas message from Athens says the allies are preparing to debark another landing force at the Dardanelles. MISS PAYNTER SAVED,

BUT FATHER DROWNED

saying that her father C. E. Paynter. The Paynters were returnl British representative of the export erpool from Mobile. company, was drowned when the Lust- Mr. Paynter's name had tanla went down. Miss Paynter was cluded in the latest list of su



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Constantinople, May 8.—(By Wireless to London, May 9. 2:51, a. m.)—The following official communication was issued here today: "The cnemy is back in his old posttion near Avi Burnu. "In the south, near Soddul Bahr, the enemy yesterday attempted an attack under the protection of the gunfire from his sbips. The battle lasted until late in the afternoon and resuttled favorably for us. The enemy was required with heavy losses and was driven back to his landing position." OVER THE LUSITANIA rine, on the sinking of the Lusitania which is considered by the Germans to be an answer to the destruction of the Felkland Islands of the German squadron under the command of Admiral von Spee. "The news has been received by the public with mixed, expressions of anazement and enthusiasm. The newspapers, praise the plack and daring of the submarine crew."

LUSITANIA WARSHIP,
SAYS GERMAN EDITOR.

Berlin, May S.—(Via London, May 9, 12:40 a. m.)—Commenting on the destruction of the Lusitania, The Berliner Tageblatt says:

"With deep emotion we learn of the destruction of the Lusitania in which countless men lost their lives. We lament with sincere hearts their hard late, but we know_we are completely devold of blame.

"We may be sure that through the English telegrams communicated to the world indignation will again be raised against Genmany, but we must hope that calm reflection will later pronounce the verdict of condemnation against the British admiratty.

"The many who now are sorrowing may raise complaint against Winston Spencer Churchill, British Ifrst Iord of the admiralty, who, by conscience-less instructions which must bring him the curse of mankind, conjured up this cruel warfare."

The Lusitania was a warship on the list of English auxiliary crutsers and carried armanent of twelve strongly mounted guins. She was more strongly mounted cruisee. As an auxillary éruiser, she must have been prepared for attacks."

GREAT REJOICING

FORTS SILENCED

AT DARDANELLES.

GERMANS REJOICE

Continued From Page One.

GREAT REJOICING

GREAT RESOCUTED IN SOUTH GERMANY.

Geneva, May 8.—(Via Paris, May 8. 12:45 a. m.)—A dispatch from Munich Bavaris, received at Basel, says the German submarine U-39 sank the Lusi-

There were great rejoicings today southern Germany, according to the scouthern Germany, according to the scouthern Germany, according to the scotter. Twenty was the second the scotter of the spread event of the spread event of Vienna and Budatt, it is said that the general feet in Germany and Austria is that Americans on board the steamer in them warned proviously of their iger and that therefore they underk the voyage at their own risk.



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PUFFER IS EXHIBITED

W. H. Johnson, of 2563 Fair street, was exhibiting Saturday a real globe-

fish or puffer, said to be the first ever caught in this section. He says he caught the fish with hook and line in South River lake. The fiesh is said to be potsonous.

The fish in question has the appear-ance of an oversrown tadpole; is should

WOODMEN PROMISE ATLANTA THEIR AID FOR 1917 MEETING

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Baraca and Philathea Classes Holding Convention in Rome

Rome, Ga. May 8.—(Special.)—Rome of the in readiness for the opening of the bunday. The feature of the day will be an address at Hamilton park, observing the a state unions tomorrow. Two-hundred delegates are already here and eight hundred more, including a specific feature of the day will be delivered delegates are already here and eight hundred more, including a specific feature of the day will be delivered delegates are already here and eight hundred more, including a specific feature of the day will be delivered delegates are already here and livered Sunday, night by Dr. W. I.

BATTLE HILL POSITION

Number of Applicants Working for Place as Superintendent of Sanitarium.

vestigation.
Since Dr. Hollander left the hospital.
Dr. G. L. Loden, the assistant superintendent, has been in charge, but a superintendent will probably be named this week.
It is said that some members of the

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Dr. E. P. Merritt, who was superintendent of the hospital for several years but resigned eighteen months ago to re-enter private practice, is also an applicant for the place and Dr. W. C. Bryant, state oil impertor, is said to be an applicant. All three bave had experience in this lins of work.

Prominent dectors in several Georgia either have applied for the position and the board will probably consider more than a score of applications.

Chinese Student Jailed on Charge Of Beating Wife

When Husband Visits Hospital, However, All Is Forgiven, and the Two Leave for Their Home Together.

Charged with beating and choking his pretty young wife, Ang Yen, a Chi-iese student at Georgia Tech, living a Atlanta, at 71 Orme street, and for-mertly of San Francisco and Canton, Enna, was arrested by Officers Hughes and Kirk about 10 o'clock last night

his home.
Yen has adopted the English name of T. Daniel. He said that they had tried in Canton, China; that he and s wife formerly lived in San Franco, where she was a teacher in one the missionary schools. They came re that he might attend the School Technology.

wite formerly lived in San Franco, where she was a tracher in one the missionary schools. They came that he missionary schools is a pretty little Chinese woman. It is a pretty little Chinese who had not been seld that his wife had been sicked that his wife had been sicked hat his vesterday afternoon became violent, attempting to set clothes on fire by sticking them in stove. He stated that they quarred over money matters, and that y both lost their tempers. With her husband confined in the postation for beating her, and she ig on a cot at the Grady hospital ping for breath, showing the marks their quarred on her throat and ns. all she could say, when quested, was to mutter brokenly. My bland. "en was released on bond and hased to the Grady. He walked in the m and went to his wife's bedside. By fell into each other's arms, she will be stellaged from the Grady and they nt away logether in a taxicah.

CANTATA TO BE SUNG AT AUDITORIUM TODAY

MORTUARY

F. L. Langford, Commerce. Commerce, Ga., May 8.—(Special.)— L. Langford died of pnoumonia at is home in Eanks county, four miles ast of this place, early this morning. Is was a progressive farmer and one of the most popular men in his section, the interment will be made tomorrow the Burgess cemetery, near Erastus.

M. C. Few. M. C. Few, aged 81, died Saturday at the Old Soldiers' home. The body was removed to 'Poole's chapel. He is sur-vived by one son, D. L. Few, of Co-lumbus.

H. D. H. Stewart. H. D. H. Stewart, aged 77, died Saturday at his residence, 3 Caro street. The body was removed to Poole's chapel, Mr. Stewart is survived by his wife, six sons W. H. R. W. T. E. C. G. J. D. and J. F. Stewart, and two daughters, Mrs. H. C. Wade and Mrs. J. D. Reynolds.

Mrs. Mary Ann Cates. Mrs. Mary Ann Cates, aged 71. died Saturday at her residence, 332 Marietta street. The body was removed to Poole's chanel. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. L. H. Pinlon, and two sons, W. N. and C. C. Cates.

Mrs. Annie Evelyn Ivey. Mrs. Annie Evelyn Trey, aged 70, died Saturday at her home, 227 North Boulevard. Bhe is survived by her husband, Samuel A. Ivey, one daughter. Miss Clara ivey, and five sons, Eugene B. Fred W. Julius H., William R. and Walter M. Ivey.

Elmer Carlton.

Elmer Cartion, 20 years of age, died last night at the residence of his father, R. M. Carlton, 271 Oakland avenue. Besides his father, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. A. F. Kuhns, of Atlanta. For the past four years Mr. Carlton had been employed as a clerk in the local offices of the Central of Georgia rail-

THIS FORD MACHINE ENTITLED TO MEDAL FOR SAVING A MULE

ing the terrific rainstorm of Friday, as machine made itself eligible for a Carnegie medal by saving a long-eared mule from a watery grave into which it had sunk when one of Atlanta's gewers caved in underneath its feet.

Fritz, the mute, and his partner, fill, were heing driven along Carson street, near Ashby, in West End, when the soft dirt underneath his-feet caved in, and slowly Fritz sank into 10 feet of water into a sewer, which had flooded.

Dr. W. E. Carnes, the veterinarian, was quickly summoned, and he rushed

to the scene of the naur-tragedy in his

Ford.

Arriving there Fritz was up to her nose in mud and muddy water, and every minute more was pouring into the sewer cavity.

Dr. Carnes quickly clasped a cable around Fritz's body, and, cranking his Ford, to which was tied the other end of the cable, Fritz was quickly pulled out, of the ditch.

Her spirits were revived by giving her a drink of hot water, mixed with



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Georgia Fruit Exchange Plans to Benefit Orchardmen Who Suffer From Hailstorms.

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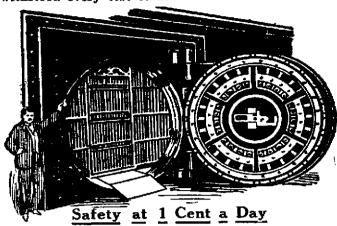
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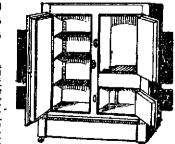


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sorgs will be given at the Grand to-day
Several well-known local singers have volunteered to sing, and among the songs to be sung will be the Belgian Bables bung will be the Belgian Bables Lullaby
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This is a most worthy cause as it is kimpossible to describe the suffering of the Belgium people from the war that has reduced their prosperous and happy country to poverty and ruin Upon the most helpless the little childer has come most cruel suffering \$5.000 bables have been born in Belgium since the beginning of the war, the mothers too weak to nurse them

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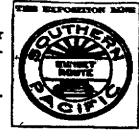
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Steps thus far taken by the American government have been conflind to formal inquiries. Ambassador Geraid wis instructed to ask the German for eagn office to obtain through the admirally a report from its submarine as to what the circumstances of the disaster were. No expression of opinion was sent nor was there any inquiry for the attitude of the German sovernment This will be developed in subsequent correspondence after the facts are gathered from German official sources.

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REPORTED SAVED.

Ambassador Page was also instructed to obtain all the facts which the British government or survivors might furnish to the embassy at London The American consuls reported as rapidly as they compiled the hists of names of the American survivors

Secretary Bryan late in the day announced that sixty-nine Americans had been reported as saved and that several were known to be dead. The remainder were missing Arrangements were made to issue the lists of names through the night as fast as they were received. White house and state department received scores of inquiries by telegraph and telephone.

All other government business was temporarily overshadowed. The far eastern situation in which overnight a crisis had been averted was lost sight of, as was the resported annexation of Belgium by Germany. There was but one topic of conversation everywhere—the dramatic sas traged)

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Plans for Buildings At Southeastern Fair Accepted on Saturday

l'lans for the first series of build-ines for the Southeastern fair at Lake-we were accepted Saturday by the building committee. The plans were drawn and submitted by Edwards & Sayward Atlants architects. They were submitted in competition with other plans from local architects. In the general scheme of work for the fair grounds and buildings a series of buildings will be erected each year. The first series of structures will be erected as soon as contracts on be let. Bids for grading the grounds and removing 11,800 yards of earth will be opened by the fair directors Monday

LARGE COUNTY FAIR PLANNED IN THOMAS

Thomasville, Ga, May 8—(Special) o hold a fair on a larger scale than er before in the history of the presta association is the plan of the distory and others interested in the homas county fair, to be held here rectors and Thomas county fair, to be the this year. At the meetings held here to discuss the fair great enthusiasm

PHILADELPHIA MINISTER PREACHES TWICE TODAY

Interest Growing All Over State in Trip to Quitman Under Auspices of State Chamber.

proposed Seeing Geoigna automonic to the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, when local officers received assurances from a soure or more of towns along the itinerary that elaborate entertainment was being prepared for the visitors. The auto party will be joined by other cars from nearly every town to be visited. The party will reach Quitman in Brooks county, the southern terminus of the utinerary on May 25, in time to attend the annual animal industrial convention which is the largest show of the kind heid in the south. W. J. Dabnes chairman of the general committee of 155m charge of the first Seeing Georgio Incharge of the grant of the State College of the party among them be guests of the party among them be guests of the party among them be freshed of the State College commissioner of all the first Georgia and other states will be the guests of the party among them be president of the State College commissioner of the State College College

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Will Represent Dalton.
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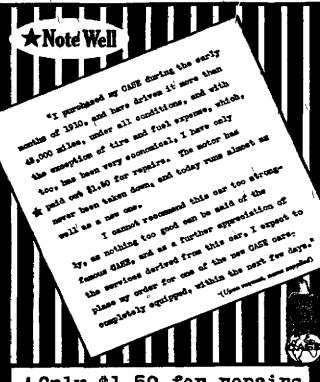
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Te Visit Indian Springs.

Jackson, Ga. May 8.—(Special)—
Preparations are being made to meet
the 'Seeing Georgia' auto tour sagregation at the Butts county line when
they come from Griffin, May 27 The
time allowed by the itinerary being
necessarily very short, they will be
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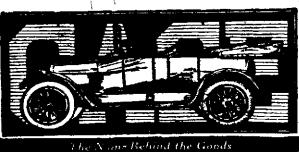
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Dr Howard N Cambbell, paster of the First Presbyterian church, of Phil-adelphia, Pa, will preach this morning and paster tonight at the First Pres-byterian church of Vianta He is considered one of the ablest men in the Presbyterian church and is recog-sized as a forceful preacher.

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PIONEER OF ATLANTA NOW CRITICALLY ILL

F. R. Barford a confederate veteran, esiding at 141 Cherokee avenue, is ritically ill at his home and little tope is entertained to his recovery i. Barford austained a stroke of paralysis about ten days ago and has foreveral days been in a semi-conscious ondition. He has been a resident of tilanta forty-five wears.

Wilson's Clothes ARE GOOD-VERY GOOD

Buchann, Ga., May 5.—(Special.)—Funeral services over the remains of Dr. W. F. Goldin, who died at his home in Draketown Thursday, were held at the cemetery at that place today. The Masonic order had charge of the services. Hundreds of people attended these services from miles around. Dr. Goldin was one of the best known physicians in this section of the state, was a former representative from this county and had served the people of the thirty-eighth senatorial district as state senator. YOUR MONEY

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Marshall Nelms, youth of many ad-entures, who scoured the west seckng to solve the mystery of his sisters' disappearance, has settled down in Kirkwood and has become a Sunday school teacher

was the work of Nelms in Texas Mexico that landed Victor Innes and his wife in the toils accused of the murder of the Nelms sisters He had traveled from San Francisco to Atlanta to take up the trail of the vanished girls, and never left the trall until the Polland lawyer and his wife were behind bays

He and his mother, Mrs. John W Nelms, are living a quiet life in a modest little home in Kirkwood, where they meintain a garden, flower house and chicken yard, and Marshall teaches

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Staris Investigation.

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BISHOP TURNER DIES

For a Number of Years He Advocated Colonizing Ne-

United States The general conference of the denomination co-operated in his action.

Since then the A M E, church has elected to the bishopric J. Albert Johnson, of Baltimore, and W. H. Heard, of Georgia, who are presiding in that territory. Bishop Turner was the chairman of the board of Sunday school uplon at Nashville and the missionary board, with headquarters at 51 Bible House, New York city.

For a number of years he advocated the negrogoing to Africa, claiming that the negro going to Africa, claiming that the negro going to Africa to civilization and returning to Africa to civilize and Christianize that country of 109,000,000 black people. Notwithstanding Bishop Turner was 32 years old, his death was very unexpected.

Bishop J. S. Flipper, head of the A M. E, church in Georgia, is in charge of ansirs until the council of bishops meet later in the week. Hishop C. S. Smith, of Detroit, is in charge of Bishop Turner where he died, and, in company with other ministers, will bring his body to Georgia in two or three days.

His funeral will take place in At-

ans body to Georgia in two or three days.

His funeral will take place in Atlanta about the 15th or 16th, and he will be buried in South View.

Bishop Turner was one time member of the Georgia legislature, and has served his race and state with satisfaction to all concerned. He is known well by both races in the south, and many will regret his death.

The Atlanta Normal and industrial institute had him on their program to offer the opening prayer before Dr. C. O. Jones preaches the baccalaureate sermon tomorrow. He was a friend to the school.



Epworth League Officer.

ut services
Marshall, the son, is the only member of the family left to the mother since the disappearance of her daughters, Beatrice and Elois. It is hecause she needs him that he has given up his business prospects in San Francisco and remains in Atlanta.

Marshall Nelms, now but little past twenty-three, has had an adventurous career. Graduating from the Bols' High school, he was appointed to Annapolls, where he served until eve

High school, he was appointed to Annapolis, where he served until eye arouble forced him to leave.

He was placed upon the administrative staff at Panama, and served in the canal zone during the most trying days of Panama's history, the carller period of the construction work He returned to Allanta, then traveling

dence meriting action on the part the government its efforts upon the case have not sed. He is merely marking time, ting for the United States courts decide whether or not Virtpr and Innes, still prisoners in San Anim, shall be extradited to Georgia imprisonment.

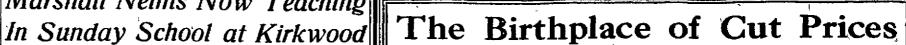
groes in Africa.

yesterday at 10 30 o'clock in Windsor, Canada.

He was born in Newberry, S. C., February 1, 1832.

He helped to organize the first annual conference of his church in Old St. Philips, on New street, Savannah, Ga., The record snows that he has taken into his denomination more than 100,000 members, of which it is said he was greatly proud.

He was elected a bishop at general conference which met in St. Louis, Mo., May, 1880. He was looked upon as the missionary bishop of his church. At much risk he went to Africa years ago, traveling extensively in that country and studying the conditions of his people He traveled in South Africa, and straveling extensively in that country and studying the conditions of his people He traveled in South Africa, and straveling one traveling one matter was largely discussed by the press in Europe and the United States. The general conference of the denomination co-operated in his action.



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Va 1—R C Witts of Lynchburg Va No 2—J O Hicks of knowle, Tenn No 3—J R Little of Atlanti No 4—W L Divis of Nashville Some of the more raportant pipers read and discussed were is follows Profit v Volume by W J D Bell of Linchburg Tionomi Sampling Methods by James E Thompson Methods by James E Thompson Methods by James E Thompson Methods by James T tenkins of Vishing Wall Terms by Ren B Sudor of Bithmond The next annual meeting of the is sociation will be held in Richmond

COUNCILMAN PEACOCK THANKS HIS FRIENDS

Councilman Augustus T Leacock has asked The Constitution to express to his friends in the tenth ward his sprecedition of their indorsement in his recent successful race for a seat in the general council.

I appreciate the support of the tenth ward delegation in the indorsement of the people of the ward said. W Featock I also appreciate the honor onieried on me is the other memors of council who client i me At all times I shall give the people the best those is in me and shall work to serve them and their interests at all times.

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Mr. Pencock has never held public office before. For fix veris he has been and still is a member of the faculty of theorem (feel).

PIEDMONT COLLEGE

The Leonidas M Restir referred to in dispatch a as being from Atlanta and lost in the Lustratis di sater was not an Atlanta at all. He was a member of the firm of A Bistis Companio of Athens (steel He was in Savannah two weeks commin, here with his own steamer the blem Bistis He went direct from as smalt to ben love took to sail on the Lustrala for his home He is a descendant of there of them.

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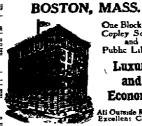
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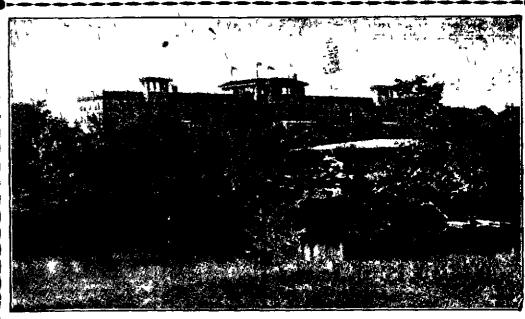


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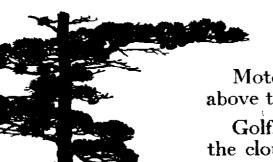
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payment of teachers and a compulsory education law

The report brought on a lively threecornered debate between Miss Oppenhelmer champles of the kindergarten resolution, and Professors Newton and Holmes.

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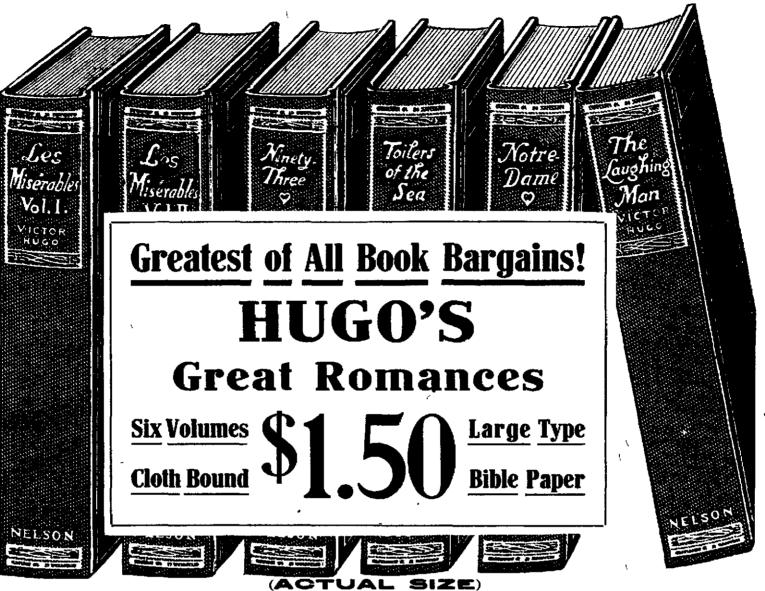
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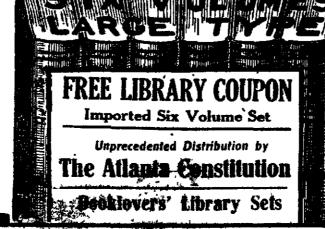
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In education with the production of coal in the United Kingdom there were to develop into a nonentity in the eyes accidents causing 1,753 deaths, last year.

It doesn't take the average man long to develop into a nonentity in the eyes of the female of the species who chased into the altar.

New Apartment Overlooking Piedmont To Be Amongst Handsomest in City



New apartment house of North Park Investment company

When completed the North Park In testing the company s \$100 000 apartment will be one of the most heautiful and claborate in design in Atlanta. This handsome apartment house is now under construction at the corner of Pied and when fluished will overlook the gateway to Piedmont park.

The beautiful structure will consist of fifteen modern apartments of five teenth street will be 136 feet.

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FOR FRATERNITIES

Mussissippi Law Will Be Declared Unconstitutional, Says Douglas.

On his return from Washington Saturdan where he argued before the United states supreme court the celebrated college fraternity case from Mississippi Hamilton Douglas, Sr. declared that he beheved the fraternities will win the fight, and that the anti-fratennity law passed by the Mississippi Degislature will be declared unconstitutional

Greek letter fraternities throughout the United States are awaiting the decision of the supreme court with great interest as the case involves the right of a state legislature to bar fraternities from state educational institutions. The act passed by the Mississippi Legislature not only berred fraternities from all colleges supported entirely or in part of the state, but also denied admission to apyone who was already affillated with any Greek letter fraternity unless he signed a hields renouncing all connection with them during his course in the college. The test case was formed through the refusal of the University of Mississippi which declared the Court of equity, but the would named the court of equity, but the would of the court of equity, but the would of the court of equity, but the would of the fraternities in the United and Delta Theta and Kapfe to the United in appealing the case where the argustates supreme court wednesday of this ment tools place of old each of the ment tools place of the ment t

the decision of the United States e court in this case and in my nt opinion the decision will be ide to the fraternities main plea for the fraternities do the fourteenth amendment United States constitution, untitioned that the law is a distinct on which refused equal on of the laws to all citizen ince it bars from the state united in the student who merely declines a pledge renouncing his frateomection

Convicted Before Mayor

Who Offered Reward, Porter Gets New Trial

The state court of appeals' in an-opinion handed down on Saturday, held that George T Porter who was tried and convicted of violation of the city

the city court of Thomasville had no

theicity court of Thomasville had not had a fair trial, in the meaning of the law and reversed the lower court sending the case back for a new trial. The record of the case showed that Mayor W E Beverly of Thomasville, had offered a reward of \$50 for the conviction of Porter upon the specified charge and that Forter was afterwards tried and convicted before the mayor.

wards tried and convicted before the mayor.

The superior court denied a certiorarl and Porter appealed.

The court of appeals held that one
charged with the violation of a municipal ordinance is, equally with those
charged with greater orange entitled
to fair trial and that an alleged violation of a municipal ordinance can
not obtain fair trial (within the legal
intendment of the term) before a mayor who has offered to pay fifty doillars for the conviction of a particular
defendant of a particular offense with
which he is charged is a proposition
not to admit of argument.

CHILDREN'S HOME DAY AT STRAND THEATER A liberal portion of every admission the Strand theater on Enesday will

to the Strand theater on Treadsy will be given by the management to the Atlants Childrens home. The day will be known as Childs Home day and an excellent bill has been provided.

The management of the theater is working in conjunction with the ladies who arranged for the "Stork Bazar," the proceeds of which will also be given to the home Many tickets to the show have already been sold through their efforts

The Business Women's league of the second Baptist church will hold its eguiar monthly meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Sunday achoel rooms of the Church The meeting will be in lipeot chafpe of Mrs. T. H. Jones The leading address will be by Mrs. Department of the Church Purser Miss Robel Upchurch Purser Miss Robel Upchurch will sing a spin, and Miss Earle Carter 1986.

BUSINESS WOMEN

PREDICTS VICTORY

FRIDAY'S DOWNPOUR SAMUEL R. TURNER, LEADING SHOE MAN RETURNS FROM TRIP

HELPS FREE WOMEN ON TRIAL SATURDAY

It is no crime to borrow a raincoat and an umbrella on a very rain; day and fail to eturn the property promptly according to Recorder John son's way of looking at things.

Two young white women to Couch and Annie Johnson wester lay raigned in the police court 55 young afternoon at the instigation of o at ited man named Henry Shakon we umbrella that he loaned the girls he they failed and raincoat on Friday and to show up on time testified that City Detective 55 pags several hours the girls were ad wife evidently ind after the loaned the day when we had the setting was the day when we had the setting was the day when we had the and umbrellas. The young man in the case wanted to be polite to the girls so far so good But because the girls kept the raincoat and umbrella while the skies were emptying themselves of the worst rain we have had in this neck of the woods for fifty years they cannot be held guilty of any wrong doing So I dismiss the cases. The young man got his raincoat and umbrella was thanked by the girls for his kindness and went his way satisfied

Just Look Around-They're Everywhere

Boils, Carbuncles, Blood Risings and All Those Impurities That Will and Must Seek the Skin.



One Boil Often Leads to Another.

At this season most of us aced S S S, the famous blood purifier Every Spring a loost of people are the picture of wee, they suffer the intense agony of boils, carbantles blood rinking and other forms of a treinely painful had dangerous abscasses. All they require is no get the stagnation ut of their blood with S S S.

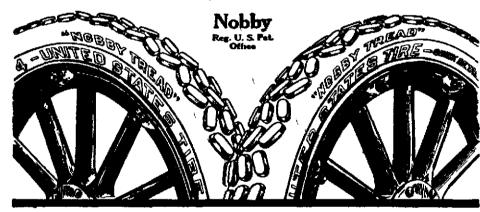
This wonderful blood remedy works on the principle of stimulating cell growth, of enabling the blood to quickly infuse new life into the insues to stop decay, to prevent the formation of those securinations of broken-down cells that rapidly readily into boils and other cruptions. I converted the securing the blood feed they was any the life of the blood feed they was any the life of the blood feed they was any the life of the blood feed they was any the life of the blood feed they was any the life of the blood feed they was any the life of the blood feed they was any the life of the blood feed they was any the life of the blood feed they was any the life of the blood feed they was any the life of the blood feed they was any the life of the blood feed they was any the life of the blood feed they was any the life of the life of

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BIG UNDERGROUND LAKE DISCOVERED IN THOMAS

REQUISITION GRANTED FOR NEW YORK MAN

on charges of forgery and grand larceny.

The attorney general acted in the
gbsence of Governor Siaton, who is in
New York, and wired for the governor's
affirmation.

Lemoni was arrested in Atlanta,
April 19, upon an executive order of
Governor Slaton at the request of the
New York authorities and was ordered
held twenty days, pending the receipt
of a requisition from New York.

Attorney T. Donnelly Ecnnett, representing Leonni, was given a hearing
before the attorney general Saturday
morning and fought the requisition on
the ground that Lemoni is not the
man wanted. The state of New York
was represented by Attorney Stiles
Hoppins. Several local and New York
ing.

DR. H. B. ROBERTS DIES AT HOME IN CORDELE

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belle Clark, Lucy Bush, Elous Cooper BIRTHDAY OF QUEEN and Frances Godfrey, of Cevington, and Misses Emily Melton, Laciler Stephens, TO BE CELEBRATED Sup Mesars, Edith, MacDonald, King, and Carolyn Kelly, of Oxford, Professor, and Mrs. N. A. Goodysas, were the BY ATLANTA BRITONS Chaperons.

BIG CROP PROSPECTS IN JACKSON COUNTY

TO POLICE STATION

Indian Springs to Manage Wigwam Hotel.

TO BE LARGEST EVER

Johnson to Address Meeting Thursday Night.

REAGAN IS EXONEMATED Witnesses Declare Killing Munroe Was Accidental

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Silk Shirts 🚟 \$2.65

We have them in all colors and nobby patterns. Some at higher prices if you want them. Our \$2 Straw Hats

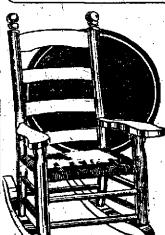
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\$5 Ice Box at\$3.00 \$15 G. O. Sideboard at\$5.00 \$10 Refrigerator at\$6.00 \$40 English Baby Cab at \$15.00 \$200 Folding Bed at\$50.00



Monday 1 **Special** Rocker

\$2.75 Rockers—fin-ished in oak or green —full size, larges comfortable; seated with fine weave, double cane seats.

Refrigerators

Our Refrigators appeal strictly to your unnecessary frills to put common sênse. No but good, solid Oak Reuseless cost on you. es with scientific sysfrigerators and Ice Box tems of air circulation that conserve your food and save your ice. And our prices are strictly th quantity sales kept down. Small profits wi

-help us as well as you. 35-lb. Eagle Refrig-\$ 5.98 erators 50-lb. Eagle Refrigeratora \$10.00

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Solid Cedar Rocker

Porch Rocker on our floors — made of smooth, highly finclean, beautiful shaped to the body.



Cedar Swings, Settees, Stands, Chairs, Rockers.

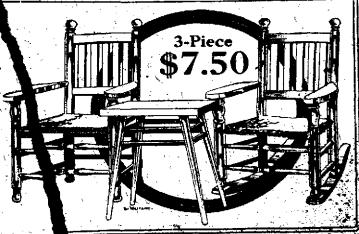
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Neutral Gray Waterproof 3-Piece Porch Set

Furniture for the Porch

Enjoy the open-air pleasures of your porch means health and ≤ strength and long life to you. The two suits shown here are our two leaders, but we have lots of others besides dozens of styles Rockers, Benches. Settees, Swings, in Fiber,

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Two finishes polished golden

oak and dull menogany-3



The "Bungalow" Dining Suit-not approached in value. Made in three finishes of oak lish, fumed and golden. 9-piece suit complete. Buffet, Table, China Closet and 6 Chairs for . . .



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May Sale Long and Short Gloves

Monday, finest Milanese Suede Gloves, in the twopearl-clasp, also 16-button length in white and sand color, MAY SALÉ PRICE 50c

\$1.00 Silk Hosiery 69c

350 pairs real \$1.00 quality Silk Hosiery in a brilliant assortment of colors to match the new shoes, MAY 69c



Guaranteed Percolators, 98c

7-cup Aluminum Percolators with 20 year guarantee; greatest value ever offered in Atlanta while four dozen SALE PRICE 98c last, MAY

Bargain In Verona China 10c

Special table stacked high with Verona China, Plates all sizes, Cups and Saucers, Soup Plates, Fruits, Vegetable Dishes and Bowls; MAY SALE PRICE, your choice Monday (Basement).

May Bargain Festival

Save Money in This May Festival Sale!

New Merchandise at New Little Prices

Many weeks ago we began looking ahead and preparing for this May Sale. In no other way could we have brought together such a storeful of the world's most worthy merchandise at such low prices as we quote for this week. Practically every kind of wanted merchandise is represented. Space permits us to itemize only a small number of them. New fresh lots will be placed on sale every day. So unless you come to the store every day you will hiss some very good values.

May White Sale

Wonderful Variety! Unparalleled Values!

We launch this May Sale of Muslin Underwear tomorrow morning, with the most attractive values ever offered by any Atlanta store. Our Buyer is just back from the East; she personally selected each and every garment in this sale; every piece is fresh, new and beautiful. Not an old style garment in the collection. The special tables contain Muslins at 12½c, 19c, 23c, 35c, 45c, 69c, 75c, 95c, \$1.48. \$1.95 and up. Besides, items listed on this page hundreds of other good things await you. Be on hand at the opening

Gowns In about 25 styles. Greatest values ever offered in Atlanta; exquisitely lace and embroidery trimmed; newest models; every garment fresh and new; greatest variety and greatest, value ever offered by any Atlanta store. A table full to select fresh, at

Gowns at 45c before. Daintly tripined in taces and embroidery, square and V.necks, some ribbon trimined, some with Yandyke points of embroidery. Also sum 45c breidered Crepe Gowns. A table full, absolutely matchless values at \$45c morning SPECIALS

A matchless assortment of Combination Suits, State Bears and Petticoats, in an endless variety this season's choicest stylet. ON SALE FROM 8:30 to 11 ONLY EXTRA SPECIAL Ať

Women's Drawers, 12½c. In order to show our thindute supremacy in value giving, we will sell while 200 dozen pairs last, wemen's excellent Muslin Drawers, several styles, manally recall for 25c—at 12½c pair— 121/2c Per Pair Not over 4 pairs to any one customer.

May Sale Longcloth

Corset

Wonderful Corset Covers, at Large variety beautiful Corset Covers at 23c, worth 35c 23c At 45c, shout 15 styles Corset Covers, of sheer mainsook, trimmed in beautiful embroiders and dainty large, run with plank or blue ribbon 45c Union Suits
At 37c

Here is a great big bargain: Women's Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, lace triumed or light knee; Shell 37c

Finish: 59e values, MAY SALE PRICE ... 37c

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Creps de Chine Camisoles at 79. Exquisitely trimmed with lace, ribbon straps over the shoulders. Come in pink or white. SILK COMBINATIONS IN PINK OR WHITE-\$198 \$298

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> 4c 6 for 25c

Soft-Finish Cambric, 5c Per Yd.

While it lasts Monday, 20 pieces, yard wide, soft finished cambric, usually retails for 8c and 10c per yard; 8:30 to 11 o'clock Monday, per

Limit 10 yards to each customer.

Apron Check Ginghams, 4% Per Yd.

30 pieces blue and white Apron Check Ginghams, quality usually sells for 8c per yard; MAY SALE PRICE

House Dresses, 67c Crepe Kimonos, 88c

Monday, on Second Floor, new gingham house dresses, splendidly made of stripes and checked ginghams and chambrays, new models, all fast colors and

kinds that usually sell for 98e-

> May Sale Price

May Clearance Suits

Monday, Your Choice Any Suit in Our Stock

Monday, we inaugurate our great Semi-Annual Clearance at sold lits and Dresses. This sale means that you will buy onday the newest, most fashionable garments of the at about half and less than half former prices. Franged the entire stock in an attractive group for easy choosing, this way:

\$35 French Poplin and Rajah Suits, \$15. \$35 Black and Colored Silk Faille Suits, \$15

ITALIAN SILK

VESTS, 88c

Tomorrow, in the May

sale, we offer Women's

Italian Silk Vests, \$1.50 quality, in white and 88c pink, on second floor.

Here is a sensational offering beauti-

ful Crepe Kimonos, new shipment

just received. Lovely patterns in

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May Sale

Price

\$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities

say they are the prettiest Kimonos

\$35 Fancy Braid Trimmed Pongee Suits, \$15

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BLACK TAFFETA SILKS. Yard wide, rich beauti-

genuine \$1.00 quality. Monday, MAY SALE PRICE \$1.25 BLACK TAFFETA, 88c. Extra quality, 36-inch

wide Black Taffets Silks; \$1.25 quality. Monday, MAY SALE CREPE FAILLE. Yard wide, crepe faille, also Silk and Wool

Poplin, 40 inches wide: \$1.39 and \$1.50 values: Monday, MAY SALE

IMPORTED HABUTAI. 36-inch wide, only to pieces to sell Monday in the MAY SALE PRICE

CREPE DE CHINES—Plain or printed crass de chines in white, ivory, flesh, pink, light blue; and about the other colors, sells regularly at \$2.00 per yard. Monday, MAY SALE PRICE, per yard

Real lines and Round Thread Val. Lices, Match Seth, 5c Fard Special Purchase of about 6,000 yards feat lines and round, thread val. Laste in match sets, 74c and 18c, quality, MAY SALE PRICE, MONDAY

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Children's Pique Coats 1030 to 11 Monday, Half Price

Apont two dozen in all Some of them slightly soiled the laundry will thanks them good as new, ages 1 to 3 years, and you will get the burgain of your lifetime. Pick your choice while they last, half their marked price.

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The sporting department the following letter which is self-explant tory
Dick Jemieon Sporting Eustor Atlanta Constitution Atlanta Ga—Dear Sir Youys of the 5th last with inclosure of thirty-four silver and eight bronze pins has just some since of the second of th IN \$5,000 CONTEST OF BIG TIRE HOUSE

Voice sincereiv

J H MELSON

Carrollton Ga May 7, 1915

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Williams and Tupper

Meet in First Flight

In Ansley Park Golf

T T Williams will meet S Y Tupper in the finals in the first flight at the Ansley Park golf tournament The winner will receive a handsome gold medical and the joint and the joint and the joint and the second flight Mannory Jones win the gold medical D. R T Dorsey being the runner-up and winner of the silver medial in the first flight, Charles Raper was the winner.

Automatically with the recent completion of the Alax-Grieb Hubber company analtonal tire mileage contest, the first flight at the first flight at the first flight at the competition for \$5.000 in prizes offered for the best mileage records with a part of the winner will meet S Y Tupper in the finals in the first flight at the competitions, and the promise is that as time goes on, the standard for prizes winning performance in competition for prize winning performance in the second flight Mannory Jones win the gold medial D. R T Dorsey being the runner-up and winner of the silver medial in the third flight, Charles Raper was the winner.

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Bowden and Manning Go Back to St. Louis-Potts Gets Notice - Kelly Has Reported.

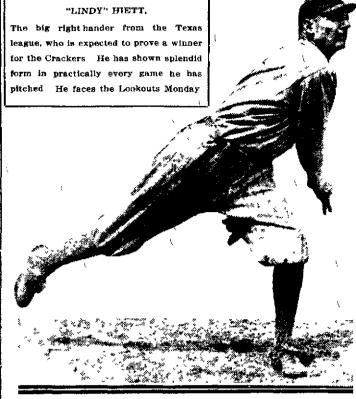
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Wins Morning Game and Then Trounces Tigers Twice

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Harry Payne Whitney's Americus Manager Is Bat-Filly Is the First to Win the Race in Forty-One

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BILL SWITH'S SISTER

Manager Bill Smith of the Crackers received the sad news just before the game Saturday that his sisten of whom he was very fond, had passed away at the home of his parents in Springfield Ohio.

One of the most sympathetic souls in the world the news greatly affected the local pilot but on the surface he truei to master his emotions and fought hard for the ball game.

Coming on top of the poor showing of his team adding more troubles and worries to the local mogul it is a worder that he was able to skind up under it. The directors of the local mogul it is a worder that he was able to skind up under it. The directors of the local mogul it had been and the ball plant to go between the ball plant with his ball club all shot to pieces and the possibility of trades being pulled and day. Bill did not see how he could possibility of trades being pulled and day. Bill did not see how he could possibility set away.

Spirit of this kind is not met up with often in this life and local fans ought to appreciate Bills actions and instead of heing ready with their hammers get out there and pull for the team its going bad it is true, but knocking won't help any, and if Bill can stick by the ship with this kind of serrow it's up to the fans to do their shale.

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STATE LEAGUE TEAMS IN LIMIT MONDAY

FEDERAL LEAGUE

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Cornell Defeats Harvard.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

President Jemison Orders the Clubs to Cut to 12 Men and \$900 Salary.

President Dick Jemison, of the Georgia State league, has issued instructions to the presidents of the clubs in the league that by Monday morning the six clubs must be within the prescribed player and salary limit.

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President Jemison also announces hat Felton Mitchell of Rome, its, has seen appointed an umpire on the staff of the league, succeeding Umpire R.

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Gulls 5, Vols 3.

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Birds 9, Travelers 3.

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GEORGIA LEAGUE

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Batteries—Blansit, Spaugh and Manchesier; Gandy, Bowden and Reynolds.

Time, 2:10. Umpire. White.

Brunswick and Thomasylle (Special.)—
Brunswick and Thomasylle fought a pretty game here this atternoon, the visitors winning, 2 to 0. The same was started late and was played on soaked dinmond. Sikes and Watkins both pitched excellent ball. The locals could not hit in the pinches, and errors nighted in both of the visitors' runs.

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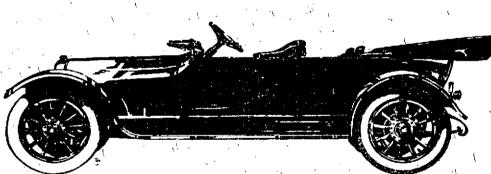
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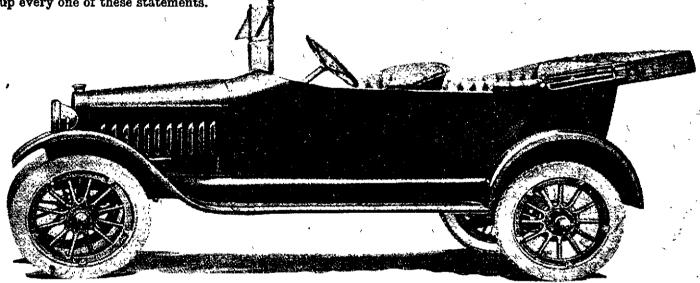
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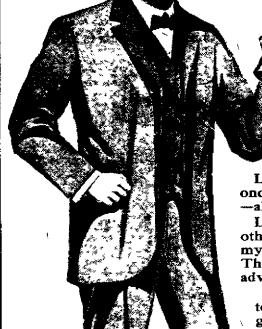
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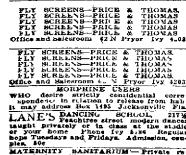
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m. The crops were very large and of prices have been obtained for m. The metal markets are strong petroleum industry is pulling out a period of depression. These, and as of other facts, such as the large on orders for war materials, the reasing amount of menoployment, present comparatively low prices accurating, etc., would all warrant ances in the market at this time-dvances ever are warranted. Big rests are not blind to this, but lier, buyers will rush back to the.

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or wheat was in good votage of the weeks back.

Cotton prices receded rapidly under liquidation, following the unfavorable development regarding the German and the Fay East situations. Much of the selling pressure came from speculative sources, with support on the declines from trade interests who doubtless conscidered prices cheap. The experimental prices cheap the experiments of, cotton to Europe's are planned.

C. H. FLATT.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Towns v. West: from city court of Floyd county—Judge Berce. Eubanks & Mebane, for maintiff in error. Rowell & Davis, J. P. Kelly Max Meyerhardt. contra.

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Roberts v. State: from Harakson superior court-dudge Ebowards. Taylor Smith, for plaintiff in error. J. W. Hugheson, solidi, for peneral: M. J. Head. contra.

Roberts v. State: from city court of Macon—Judge. Hodder. W. D. McNeil. for plaintiff in error. John P. Ross. solicitor general; sounts.

Anthony v. Wingfield: from city court of Washington—Judge Wynne. Celley & Colley. W. A. Stato: from city court of Saint-Normal College Wynne. Towns v. State: from city court of Saint-Marys—Judge McKlivesth. H. R. Lang, D. S. Atkinson, for plaintiff in error. S. C. Townsend, wileitor, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

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U. S. Foreign Credit Balance Looms Large; Near Half Billion

Schiff Believes We Are Facing Unprecedented Prosperity.

ness is on the increase. With business increasing, more credit will, be reduced; with heavy imports of gold our credit facilities will increase accordingly. Every \$1,000,000 worth of gold secured from Europe will be used as a basis for \$5,000,000 worth of credit. The \$56,000,000 gold already received from Europe means an expansion of \$300,000,000 in the lending power of our banks. That is something of vital interest of every ballers, like Jacob H. Sinf, palieve that the country is face to face with a period of unprecedented property. That belief is based primarily on our rapidly increasing foreign trade balance, which has already greatly exceeded any level heretofore reached.

Additional evidence of our increasing wealth was found in the case with which the Fennsylvania ratiroad succeeded this week in disposing of \$55, 600,000 bonds. Only three months ago Kuhn, Leeb & C. Driv three months ago Kuhn, Leeb & C. Pennsylvania of \$50, bonds. Only purchased this week the sace bankers were resold to an underwriting syndicate within a few hours as a result of the growing demand on the part of the public for giltedged investment securifies.

R. L. B.

New York Bank Statement. New York, May 8.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies shows that they hold \$152, \$95.846 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$1.58.630 from

295.849 sc. This is a decrease of several part week.
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ACTUAL CONDITION.
Loans, etc., \$2,445,430.000, increase, \$15,730.000.
Reserve in own yault (B). \$419.777,000, decrease \$4,270.000.
Reserve in federal reserve banks, \$119.550,000.
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Third of a Billion European-Held Securities Rebought. U. S. HAS LEARNED

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New York Stocks.

Bonds in New York.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK. COMBINED CONDITION

GROCERIES.
(Corrected by Oglesby Grocery Company.)
Candy—Stick 7%; mixed, 7%; chocolsta.

Naval Stores. Savannah, Ga., May 8.—Turpentine quiet at 44,645; sales 22; receipts, 665; shipments, 349; stock. 21,203.
Roslo. nôthing doing; sales. none; receipts, 1704, shipments. 1,307; stock, 70,565.

statement of condition May 7. issued inday, by the federal reserve board. It shows, Gold Cris and certificates, \$244,924,000.

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37.40. Church 10.20. Asparagus tim, red load,
con-latin 12.80. Asparagus tim, red load,
and Milk, 32.75 to 35.26. Oysters, Alligator,
31.40. Fraria, 31.40. Sac; to cream 31.80.
Sait-100-1 Rdo: No. 3 barreis, 33.55.
Grancorpan Hammar Soda, 32.05; keg cods,
Arroyal Baking, Powder, 1-pound, 34.80;
p-pound, 34.00. Horsfords, 34.50; Rog cods,
Arroyal Baking, Powder, 1-pound, 34.81.
Arroyal Baking, Powder, 1-pound, 34.82.
Bean-30-10. pails, 31.36; 2-sa., 34.70.
Luck, 33.76; Success, 31.89; Rough Rider,
31.30.
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circulation, 96.5 per cent. Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. May 8.—Culton, spot, easier; cood midding, 5.51; midding, 5.16; low midding, 5.16; midding, 5.16; low midding, 4.11; sales, 4.900; speculation and eapport. 400. Reccipts, 17.000. Futues quiet. Prév. Range.

Jan.-Pob. 5.52 \$\phi_{0.5}\$ \$\phi_ Dry Goods.

New York, May 5.—Cotton goods quiet today. Yarns firm. Burlapa active. Linens firm. Knit goods in better demand. Woolfes and worsteds quiet. Metals. New York, May 8.—Copper steady; electrolytic, \$19.00; casting, \$18.50@18.75; iron unchanged.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS | April Bank Clearings Show Business Well Above Normal FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. (Corrected by the Fidelity Fruit and Proc

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as 1916.

Cotton Region Bulletin.

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Number of stations in district.

CENTRAL STATIONS

Wilmington
Charleston
Augusta
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ATLANTA
Montgomery
Mobile
Memphis
Vicksburg
New Orleans
Little Rock
Houston
Oklahoma

Precipi's.

No. stations reporting 6.10 lachge or more. Av. stations reporting 6.10 inches or more.

Lowest

"Minimum temperatures are for 12-hour period ending at 2 a. m. this date. Theceived late; not included in averages. "Fifty out yearerday. Lewest for 24 hours ending 3 a. m., 75th marddan lime, except where otherwise inclusted. On the properatures are used up at each center are used up at each center.

OFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION COTTON GOODS MARKET

Comparative Port Receipts.

Country Produce.

milk freen species. 16 & 616 %. Dressed poultry quist; prices unchanged. Chicago, May 3.—Better unchanged.
Eggs higher; receipts, 2.650; at mark,
cases included, 17.615%, ordinary firsts,
1636-917%; firsts, 18.611%.
Potatoes higher; Michigan and Wisconsin, 35.925; do. white, 40.645.

St. Louis, May 2.—Poultry unchanged ex-cept springs, \$4.50 to \$5.59 x dozen. Butter and oggs unchanged. Kansas City, May 3.—Butter, eggs and oultry unchanged. Elgin, Ill., May 8.—Butter, 175 tube sold at 27% and 150 at 28.

Coffee. New York, May 8.—The market for cottee futures was lowered under scattered fluidation, which probably represented a continuation of the selling movement started by news of the shing of the Lucitania yesterday and after opening at a decline of 6 to 11 points active months soft about eight to fifteen points set lewer. There was no material chargeness that the selling in the continuation of the process of the p

Spot quist; Nio No. 1, 78, meaning Art. 10 %.
Hie reported a decline of 75 reis, but Santos was 1-16d histor.
25,040; June 18, 200. Santos cleared 47, 400 bag Work New York.
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7.65 0.7.72 8.00 0.8.10 8.10 0.6.15 7.16 0.7.32 7.18 0.7.31 7.25 01d 7.20 0.7.31 7.20 0.7.31 7.27 0.7.28 7.24 0.7.35 7.24 0.7.35 Provisions. Chicago, May 8.—Cash; Pork. \$17.42. Lard. \$9.70. Ribs. \$8.47 16.27. Futures ranged in New York Saturday as follows:

Open. \$2.50.44
Spats . \$2.50.48
Spats . \$2

General rain occurred throughout the oderntal and eastern cortions of the belt; Deavy in Alabama. Georgia, eastern Tennessees and careful and Fair weathern Tennessees and west of the Mississippi river. Temperatures are somewhat lower in all districts.

C. F. von HERRAMANN, Beetlon Director, Foreign Finances.

London, May 8.—Bar silver, 239-16d per

ounce.
Money, 14 Gri 1/2 per cout.
Discount rates, short bills, 2% per three months, 2% per cent.

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Foreign Takers Evidenced WHEAT DEPRESSED Eagerness for the Staple in Saturday's Early Cables. Solution of Oriental Differences Also Helps.

STEADY AND CONFIDENT Orders Coming From Abroad.

COTTON MOVEMENT.

Houston-Middling 9:20. receipts 3 042: shipments 6:205, wales 16; mock 107.899. shipments 1,176, raties 150; stock 107.899. shipments 1,176, raties 150; stock 134.631. shipments 1,176, raties 150; stock 134.631. shipments 728; sales 380, receipts 3,575. shipments 4,200; stock 22,400. clock 127.141. St. Louis-Middling 93, receipts 3,575. shipments 4,200; stock 29,406. Cincinnati-Receipts 498, shipments 680; stock 20,532. Little Rock-Middling 925; receipts 85. shipments 431 sales 431, stock 22,097. Total today-Receipts 8,564; shipments 14.218, stock 435,710.

Italian War Rumor and Bearish Government Report Also Factors - Oats and Corn Hold Up.

Chicago Quotations.
Following were ranges on board of Saturday:

Open, High. Low. Close. Close

.10.00 10.00 973 9.75 10.00 .10.12 .10.12 972 9.82 10.12 .10.38 10.25 10.03 10.02 10.4 10.65 10.65 10.55 10.55 10.65 10.7 . 10.90 10.90 10.82 10.85 10.9

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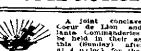
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