

A N especially attractive suit for country wear is the Norfolk suit whether it be of pique, linen, or cloth. Illustrated at the right is a very smart model in tan colored gabardine with a coat box-pleated but beltless and a circular skirt that is perfectly plain bu toned down the front and finished with a corded hem.

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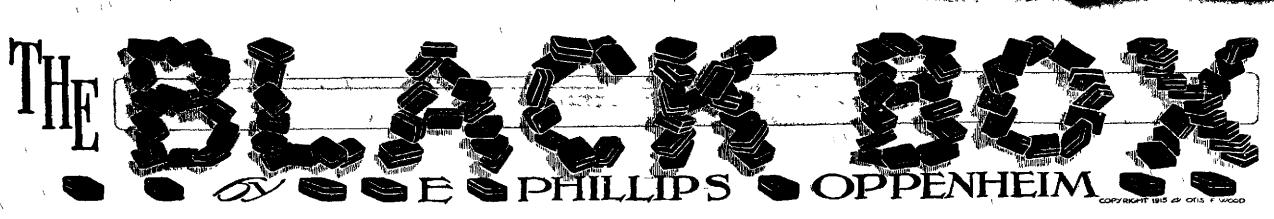
THE frock at the left buttoned from neck to hem with blue buttons is of white tussore with a blue and white silk girdle. The latter, however, only appears on the sides as there is a panel back as well as front. The sleeves button nearly to the elbow and neck and sleeves are frilled with white organdie. Pleats on the sides give ample fullness to the skirt.

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THE blue and white striped frock is of linen with collar and cuffs of white handkerchief linen finished with pleated frills. The skirt is pleated and has an overskirt cut so that the stripes run crosswise. It is longer on the sides and in the back than in the front and is pleated over the hips. The girdle is of plain blue silk.

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### **ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT**

### SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS. Sanford Quest master criminologist of the world, finds that in bringing to justice Macdougal the mur-derer of Lord Ashleighs daughter he has but just begun a life-and-death struggle with a mysterious master criminal In a blidden hut in Professor Ash-leighs garden he has seen an anthropoid ape skele-ton and a living inbuman creature half monkey half man destroyed by fire. In his rooms have appeared from nowhere black boxes containing sarcastic threatening notes signed by a pair of armless hands have and Lenora, his assistunts suspect Craig the professors servant of a double murder. The black brokes continue to appear in uncanny fashion. Craig is trapped by/Quest but escapes to England whero subleigh is murdered by the Hands Lenora is ab-ducted in London and res u.d. Cra g is captured and so, and beyond into the desert.

### IN THE DESERT

### CHAPTER XXIII.

Quest was the first the next morning to open his Quest was the first the pert morning to open his eyes, to grope his way through the tent opening and stand for a moment alone watching the ala baster skies. He turned lazily around, meaning to summon the Arab who had volunteered to take Hassan's place. His arms-he had been in the act of stretching--fell to his sides He stared at the spot where the camels had been tethered incredulously. There ware no camels tethered incredulously There were no camels, no drivers, no Arabs There was not a soul nor an object in sight except the stark body of Has san, which they had dragged half out of sight behind a slight knoll High up in the sky above were two little black specks, wheeling lower and lower Quest shivered as he suddenly realized that for the first time in his life he was looking upon the winged ghouls of the desert. Lower and lower they came He turned away with a shiver The professor was still sleeping when Quest reentered the tent He woke him up and beckuned him to come outside

Quest pointed to the little sandy know with its sparse covering of grass, deserted with scarcely a sign even, that it had been the resting place of the little caravan The professor gave vent to a little exclamation

'Our guides' he demanded "And the camels' What has become of them?" The professor hurried off towards the spot

where the encampment had been made Suddenly he stood still and pointed with his finger. In the clearer, almost crystalline light of the coming day, they saw the track of the camels in one long, un broken line stretching away northwards

He glanced around a little belulessly Quest

took a cigar from his case and lit it. No good worrying "Quest sighed "The ques-tion is how best to get out of the mess. What's the next move anyway"

The professor glanced towards the sun and took a small compass from his pocket. He pointed across the desert.

'That's exactly our route ' he said, "but'I reckon we still must be two days from the Mongars, and we are going to get there ourselves, much more get the women there, without camels, I don t know There are no wells and I don't believe those fellows have left us a single tin of water

Laura put her head out of the tent in which the two women had slept "Say, where's breakfast" she exclaimed can t smell the coffee " - "1

They turned and approached her silently. The

two girls fully dressed, came out of the tent as they approached 'Young ladies." the professor announced, "I re-

gret to say that a misfortune has befallen us, a misfortune which we shall be able without a doubt to surmount, but which will mean a day of hardship and much inconvenience Where are the camels?" Lenora asked breathlessly

"Gone"" Quest replied.

'And the Araba?'

Gone with them-we are left high and dry," Quest explained. And what is worse," the professor added, with

a groan, "they have taken with them all our stores, our rifles and our water '

our rifles and our water ' 'How far are we from the Mongar camp?" Le

nora asked 'About a day's tramp," Quest replied, quickly We may reach there by nightfall "

Then let s start walking at once, before it gets any hotter" Lenora suggested

men in their own language, turned back towards

the two girls. "It is a caravan," he explained, "of peaceful merchants on their way to Jaffa. They are halting for us, and we shall be able, without a doubt, to arrange for water and food and a camel or two horses The man here asks it the ladies will take the horses and ride?" They started off gayly to where the caravan had

come to a standstill They had scarcely traversed a hundred yards however, before the Arab who was leading Lenora's borse came to a sudden standstill He pointed with his arm and commenced to talk in an excited fashion to his two companions From across the desert, facing them, came a little company of horsemen galloping fast and with the sunlight flashing upon their rifles The Mongars' the Arab cried pointing wildly

"They attack the caravan" The three Arabs talked together for a moment in an excited fashion. Then without excuse or warning they swung the two women to the ground leaped on their horses, and, turning north wards galloped away

I am not at all, sure said the professor in an undertone to Quest about our position with the Mongars Craig has a peculiar hold upon them as a rule they hate white men and their of will be up See' the fight is all r Those fellows were no match for the Mon s Most of them have fled and left the cara blood will be up over gars van

The fight was indeed over Four of the Mongars had galloped away in pursuit of the Arabs who had been the temporary escort of Quest and his companions They passed about a hundred yards away, waving their arms and shouting furiously One of them even fired a shot which missed Quest by only a few inches

been a little in the rear galloped shouting, into the line of fire 'Stop' he ordered 'Chief, these people are my friends Chief, the word'" The chief raised his arm promptly

came within twenty paces of the little party "White' English' he shouted "Why do you

He waited for no reply, but turned to his men Three of them dashed forward their rifles, which

were fitted with an odd sort of bayonet, drawn back for the plunge Suddenly Craig who had

muttered

seek death here?'

rupted

"I wish that beautiful girl would come and let us see her again she murmured

She,' the professor explained, "is the chief's daughter, Feerda, whose life Craig saved"

'And from the way she locks at him," Laura observed, "I should say she hadn't forgotten it, either

The professor held up a warning finger The girl herself had glided to their side out of the shadows She faced the professor The rest of the party she seemed to ignore She spoke slowly and in halting English

My father wishes to know that you are satis-d?' she said "You have no further wants" "None

Vone" the professor assured her 'We are grateful for his hospitality Feerda" very grateful for his hospitality reerga Wont you falk to us for a little time?" Lenora begged leaning forward

The girl turned suddenly to the professor and spoke to him in her own language She pointed to the signs upon the tent drew her finspoke ger along one of the sentences, flashed a fierce glanco at them all and disappeared

Seems to me we are not oxactly popular with the young lady Quest remarked 'What was she saving professor?

She suspects us the professor said slowly, "of wishing to bring evil to Craig. She pointed to a sentence upon the tent. Roughly it means Gratstude is the debt of hospitality I am very much afiaid that the young lady must have been listen ing to our conversation

The professor suddenly leaned forward There was a queer change in his face From somewhere on the other side of that soft bank of violet darkness came what seemed to be the clear, low cry of some animal

It is the Mongar cry of warning," he said arselv Something is going to happen hoarselv

Quest glanced cautiously around They were surrounded by thick vegetation, but they were only a very short distance from the camp

"Segmes to me," he continued, "we shall have to try it some day or other and I'm all for trying it soon. Even if they caught us, I don't believe they'd dare to kill us, with the English soldiers so close I am going to get hold of two or three behind they leave them about all the time And what you girls want to do is to hide some food and get a bottle of water"

What about Craig" the professor asked

"We are going to take him along" Quest de ared, grimin "He's had the devils own luck luck clared, grimly clared, grimly "new num the terms out that so far but, it can't last forever 1 il see to that part of the business, if you others get really and wait for me to give the signal What s that' They all looked around There had been a little rustling amongst the canopy of bushes Quest peered through and returned, frowning

"Feerds again," he muttered "She hangs around all the time, trying to listen to what we are say ing She couldn't have heard this time, though Now, girls, remember When the food is about this evening, see how much you can get hold of I know just where to find the guns and the horses

They dispersed in various directions. It was not until late in the evening, when the Mongara had withdrawn a little to indulge in their custom orgy of crooning songs that they were abso-ely alone Quest locked out of the tent in lutely alone which they had been sitting and came back again "Well""

Laura lifted her skirt and showed an unsual projection underneath

"Lenora and I have pinned up our petiicoats," she announced "We've got plenty of food and a bottle of water"

Quest threw open the white Arab cloak which he had been wearing He had three rifles strapped around him

"The professors got the ammunition," he said "and we ve five horses tethered a hundred paces along the track we came by just behind the sec I want you all to go the rifles There isn't ond tree turning to the left there now at once and take the rifles a soul in the camp and you can carry them wrapped in this cloak Ill join you in ten min-

What about Craig" the professor inquired

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sprang up when he heard the yells from the encampment, but I behave be is there now Got the horses all right" Quest inquired Everything is waiting, the professor replied

Ill have one more try then, Quest declared He made his way slowly through the under growth to the spot which the professor bad and Close to the trunk of a tree Craig was standing Feerda was on her knees before him She was speaking in broken English

'Dear master, you shall listen to your slave These people are your enemies it would he all over in a few minutes. You have but to say the word My father is eager for it No one would ever know '

Craig putted her head His tone was filled with the deepist of spondency It is impossible Feerds the said. You do not

understand I cannot tell you everything. Some times i almost think that the best thing I could do would be to return with them to the countries you know nothing of

That's what you are going to do anyway," Quest declared suddenly making his appearance Hands up!

He covered Craig with his revolver but his arm was scarcely extended before Feerda sprang at him like a little wildcat. He gripped her with his

In the white white the graphed bet with difficulty Craig he continued your coming with us You know the way to Port Said and we want you --you know why Untle that sash from your waist Quickly

Craig obeyed . He had the stupefied air of a man who has lost for the time his volition

The it to the tree' Quest ordered - Leave room enough

Craig did as he was told. Then he turned and beld the loose ends up Quest lowered his revol-ver for a moment as he pushed Feerda towards it. Craig with a wonderful spring reached his side and Licked the revolver away Before Quest could even stoop to recover it he saw the glitter of the s knife pressed against his chest

Listen 'Craig declared I ve made up mv mind I wont go back to America I ve had enough of being hunted all over the world This time I think I II rid myself of one of you at any Ate Will you?

The interruption was so unexpected that Craig lost his nerve. Through an opening in the trees only a few feet away Lenora had suddenly an-She too held a revolver her hand was as pe\_red steady as a rock

Drop your knife she ordered Craig

He obeyed without hesitation Now' tie the sash around the girl"

He obeyed mechanic Us Quest took Craig by the collar and led bin to the sort where the others Already behad them the, could see the flare of

the forches from the returning, Mongars You know the way to Port Sad Quest whis perced. See that you lead us there. There will

the trouble mind if you don t Craig made no reply -He role off in front of the little froop covered all the time by Quest's revolver

So far as my instinct tell me the professor agreed I believe that we are heading in Discise-ly the right direction

They calloped steadily on The moon rose high er and higher until it became as light as day the professor rused himself in his saddle and peered forward

This column of soldiers would march at night ' remarked I am hoping all the time that we he remarked may meet them

Quest fell a little beh nd to bis suce although be never left off watching Craig Look belund you profe sor he whispered

In the far distance were a number of little black specis growing every moment larger. Even at that moment they heard the low long call of the Mongars

They are gaining on us Quest muttered The two girls while though they were bent over their horses

Well stick to v till the fast moment Quest continued then well tim and let them have it They raced on for unother mile or more A bul-et whistled over their heads Quest lightened let

his reins No good he sighed Wed better stay and No good he signed Wed better stay and fight it out, professor Stick close to me Lenora' They drew up and hastily dismounted The Mongars closed in around them A cloud had drifted in front of the moon and in the darkness



The whole encampment was suddenly in a state of activity The Mongars ran hither and thither, getting together their horses The chief, with

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Quest -"I'll Be Careful, Lenora. Don't Worry.

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S-Abandoned in the Desert,

### "I am seeing to him,' Quest replied

Lenora hesitated 'Isn't it rather a risk?' she whispered fearfully Quests face was suddenly stern 111

Craig is going back with us he said be careful, Lenora Don't worry" He strolled out of the tent and came back again "The coasts clear' be announced Off you One moment' he added there are

some papers in this little box of mine which one of you might take care of

He bent hastily over the little wallet which ever left him Suddenly a little exclamation never left him broke from his lips The professor peered over his What is it?'

Quest never said a word From one of the spaces of the wallet he drew out a small black box removed the lid and held out the card They read it together

Fools, all of you! The cunning of the ages de-The Monde

Are Bidden." "They say they are coming back" the professor nuttered Whos this' Its the chief and....' "Our search is over, at any rate,' Quest inter-ipted "It's Craig!" They came galloping up, Craig in white linen clothes and an Arabs cloak, the chief by his side -a fine, upright man with long, gray beard be hind, three Mongars, their rifles already to their shoulders. The chief wheeled up his horse as he

Quest patted her on the back. They made a close search of the tents but found that the Arabs had taken everything in the way of food and drink. recept a single baif filed tin of drining water They started bravely enough, but by midday midday their little stock of water was gone, and their feet. were sorely blistered No one complained, how-'ever, and the professor especially did his best to their spirits

"We have come farther than I had dared to hope, in the time," he announced. "Fortunately, I know the exact direction we must take Keep up your spirits young ladies. At any time we may see signs of our destination "

They struggled on once more Night came and brought with it a half soothing, half torturing cool-That vain straining of the eyes upon the 1.05*8* horizon at any rate was spared to them They slept in a fashion but soon after dawn they were slept in a rashion but soon after dawn they were on their feet again Suddenly, Quest, who had gone a little out of his way to mount a low range of sand hills, waved his arm furiously. He was holding his field glasses to his eyes It was wonderful how that ray of hope transformed them. They hurried to where he was He passed transformed the glasses to the professor "A caravan' he exclaimed "I can see the cam-

els. and horses''

The professor almost snatched the glasses

"It is quite true." he agreed "it is a caravan crossing at right angles to our direction Come

Presently three or four horsemen detached themselves from the main body and came gallop ing towards them The eyes of the little party glistened as they saw that the foremost had a water-bottle slung around his neck. He came dashing up, waving his arms

st, people?" he asked. "Want water?" They almost snatched the bottle from him 11 was like pouring life into their veins They all, at the professor's instigation, drank sparingly Quest, with a great sigh of relief, lit a cigar adventure, this!" he declared

The professor, who had been talking to the

lowered their rifles. Craig galloned back to his hosts side . The chief Hstened to him and nodded gravely Presently he rode up to the little party gravely He saluted the professor gravely and talked to him in his own language The professor turned to the others

"The chief apologizes for not recognizing me," he announced 'It seems that Craig had told that he had come to the desort for shelter, and he imagined at once when he gave the order for the attack upon us, that we were his enemies. He save that we are welcome to go with him to his encampment

Craig turned slowly fowards them It was a strange meeting "It is necessary ' he told them, "that you should

pretend to be my friends ( The chief has ordered two of his men to dismount Their polies are for the young ladies There will be horses for you among the captured ones from the caravan you der

They all turned towards the chief who remained a little on the outside of the circle The profes-sor raised his hat and spoke a few words in his own language, then he turned to the others "I have accepted the invitation of the chief" he

announced "We had better start" -

"This may not be Delmonico's," Laura remarked, a few hours later, with a little sigh of content-ment. "but believe me that goat-stew and sherbet tasted better than any chicken and champagne I ever tasted

They moved to the opening of the tent and sat looking out across the ellent desert. Laura took the fisp of the canvas in her hand

What do all these marks mean" she asked "They are cabalistic signs," the professor re-"part of the language of the tribe They indicate that this is the guest tent, and there are few little maxims traced upon it, extolling the virtues of hospitality"

Lenora leaned forward to where a little group of Mongars were talking together.

of the camp Camels appeared from some invisible Men already on horseback, were galloping and thither collecting firearms and spare place hither and thither ammunition Packhorses were being loaded, tents rolled up

"Seems to me there s a move on," Quest muttered as they rose to their feet "I wonder if we are in if

A moment or two later Craig approached them. "Word has been brought to the chief," he an-'that the Arab who escaped from caravan has fallen in with an outpost of British lers They have already started in pursuit of The Mongars will take refuge in the jungle, soldiers where they have prepared hiding places We start. at once ' "What about us? the professor inquired

"I endeavored," Craig continued, 'to persuade the chief to allow you to remain here, when the care of you would devolve upon the English soldiers He and Fourds however, have absolutely refused my request Fourds has overheard some of your conversation, and the chief believes that you will betray us. You will have to come, too" They all rose at once to their feet, and a few moments later horses were brought The little procession was already being formed in line The little Crair approached them once more

"You will mount now and rids in the middle of our caravan,' he directed 'The chief does not If you value your lives, you will do as Trust you you are bidden

### CHAPTER XXIV.

"You can call this fairyland, if you want," Laura remarked, gazing around her, "I call it a nasty,

damp, cozy spot '

Quest motioned them to sit a little nearer had a moment's talk with Craig this morning,

and from what he says I fancy they mean to make a move a little farther in before long It'll be all the more difficult to escape them

You think we could get away?" Lenora whispered, eagerly.

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feats your puny efforts at e กม สาวารร Even the professor's hps blanched a little as he read Quest however seemed suddenly furious He tore the card and the box to pieces, flung them into a corner of the tent and drew a revolver from his pocket

This time," he exclaimed, "we are going to make an end of The Hands' Out you go now, You can leave me to finish things up girls

Quest One by one they stole along the path came out and watched them disappear Then he gripped his revolver firmly in his hand and turned towards Craig's tent Then, from the thick growth by the side of the clearing he saw a dark steal out and vanish in the direction of Craigs tent He came to a standstill, puzzled There had been rumors of lions all day, but the professor had been incredulous. Then the still, heavy air was suddenly rent by a wild scream of horror Across the narrow opening the creature had reappeared, carrying something in its mouth something which gave vent all the time to the most awful yells Quest fired his revolver on chance and broke into a rnn. Already the Mongara disturbed in their evening amusement, were breaking into the undergrowth in chase ' Quest came to a standstill. It was from Craig's tent that the beast had issued!

He retraced his steps When he reached the meeting place, he found the professor standing at the corner with the rest His face showed signs of the most lively curiosity

'From the commotion," he announced ("I believe that, after all, a lion has visited the camp The cries which we have heard were distinctly the cries of a native"

Quest shook his head

"A lion's been bare all right," he said, "and he has finished our little job for us That was Craig. saw him come out of Cralg's tent"

The professor was dubious "You see that tree that looks like a dwarfed

aloe \*\*\*

What about it?"

"Craig was lying there ten minutes ago He

it was almost impossible to see their whereabouts. They heard the chiefs voice

Shoot first that dog of a Craig' There was a shrick Suddenly Feerda hreaking loose from the others raced across the little divi-She flung herself from her horse aion

"Tell my father that you were not faithless" bhe pleaded 'They shall not kill you' She clung to Craigs neck The bullets were be-

She clung to Craigs neck The bulle ginning to whistle around them new All of a studden she threw up ber arms Traig in a fur-turned around and fired into the darkness Then suddenly as though on the bidding of some unspoken word there was a queer silence one was distinctly conscious of an allen soundthe soft thud of many horses feet galloping from the right then a sharp English voice of command a

Hold your five men Close in to the left there Steady"

The cloud suddenly rolled away from the moon A long line of horsemen were immediately visible The officer in front rode forward

Drop your arms and surrender ' he ordered. sternly

The Mongars, who were outnumbered by tweaty to one obeyed without heeltation. Their chiet seemed unconscious, even of what had happened. He was on his knoos bending over the body of Feerda half supported in Craig's arms The officer turned to Quest

"Are you the party who left Port Said for the Mongar camp?" he asked

Quest nodded

They took us into the jungle--just escaped They'd caught us here, though, and I'm afaid we were about finished if you hadn't come along We "Same thing," the officer replied, as he held out

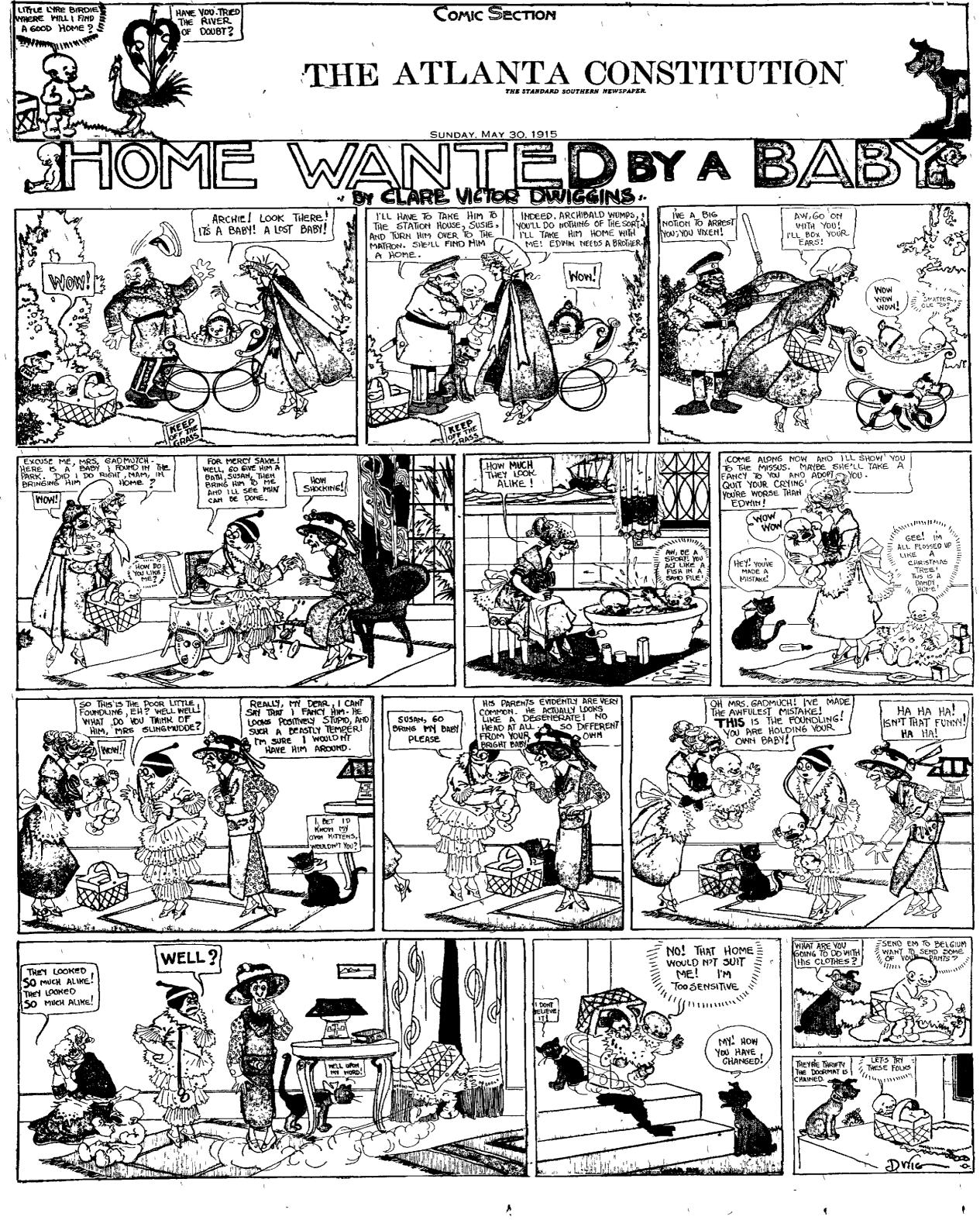
his hand "Stack up their arms, men," he ordered, turning around "Tie them in twos Dennis, take the young ladies back to the commissariat camels "

The professor drew a little sigh. "Commissariat'" he murmured. "That sounds most inviting '

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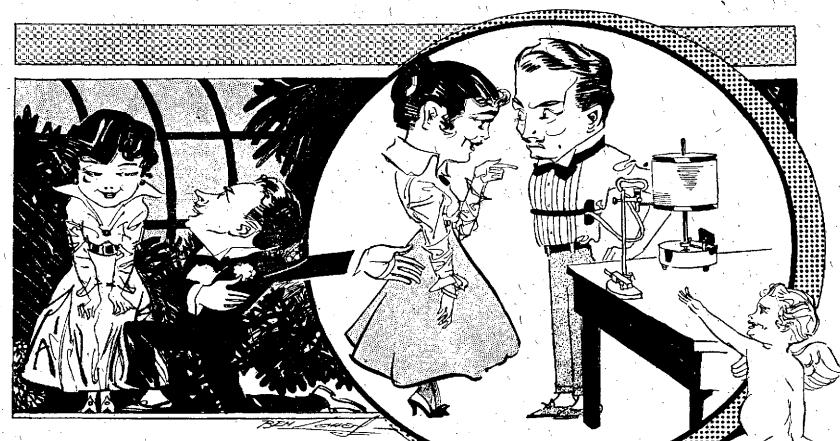
OR refrigeration purposes a Califor-F nian has invented machinery that pumps warm air out of a freight car and replaces it with cold.

# **Carbonic Acid Gas** As a Plant Nutrient

THE value of carbonic acid gas as a plant nutrient has been the subject of considerable recent literature, including an interesting paper by H. Fischer, describing experiments in Germany. The author found that, the development of both foliage and flowers was stimulated by an excess of carbonic acid in the air, while the yield of tomatoes was doubled and that of cucumbers increased 12.5 per cent by carbonic achi treatment.

It has generally been held that .03 per cent of carbon dioxide in the air is sufficient for plant growth, but Mr. Fischer thinks that more than this can be utilized. provided there is ample light, and that experiments in this direction might have valuable results.

On the other hand, I. F. Kidd, an English investigator, finds that an excess of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere retards or inhibits the germination of seeds, but without injuring them. He suggests that the production of carbon dioxide in nature by the decay of vegetable matter may play a part analogous to that moted in his exveriments



Don't Make Reckless Statements to the Lady of Your Choice Unless You Are Certain There Is No Pneumograph at Hand.

HEY are sitting in the front parlor-They are sitting in the troat mother and mother and postiferous little wille, the latter a brother of Mary, have gone to bed. The gas is turned low-very low.

"I love you," whispers the young man. Mary nestles a bit closer to him. It sounds too good to be true. She wonders if John is telling the truth or merely toying with her affections.

"I have never loved anyone else," says the modern Romeo.

Mary cannot stand the suspense longer. She leaves the room for a few moments and returns with a curious-looking instrument. She rells him to adjust it about his chest. "Do you love me?" asks Mary.

"Why-er-certainly," replies John.

"And you have never loved anyone

"Never-why-er-what's the meaning of all this?"

Mary does not reply-yet. She turns up the gas and peers anxiously at a revolving cylinder attached to the instrument. Then she bursts into tears.

"Go!" she cries. "Leave this house im mediately ! . You have deceived me !" And John, unable to dispute the word of

science, makes a hasty exit. What is the instrument that Mary used in this imaginary love scene to ascertain the true feelings of her sweetbeart? Noth-

ing more or less than the pneumograph, an invention of a Freuchman named Marney Primarily, it is an invention for detecting whether a person is telling the truth when called to the witness stand in court procedure. It is even suggested for

use in testing criminals, as in the Bertillon

### method of measurement. And if it proves successful, why not employ rt in the game

of love? It might be the means of preventing many tears and broken hearts. Vittorio Bennussi, professor of experimental psychology of the Imperial and Royal University of Gratz, has made some tests with the pneumograph. The instrument, which records the action of the chest in respiration, was adjusted to a subject and connected with a tube leading to a rotating cylinder on which a pointer traced the record of each inpiration and expira tion.

According, to Professor Bennussi, when ner that the expiration was shortened.

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the person answered a question truthfully his pneumograph record was like that of normal breathing, in that the time of inspiration was slightly shorter than that of expiration. But when he answered faisely his respiration was modified in such a man-

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tensively practiced he was in the habit of performing in that line. The spiral red stripe so frequently seen on the barber's ole is said to symbolize the winding of a ribbon or bandage round the arm when the blood-letting operation was resorted to

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other inconspicuous object.

Atlantic coast in time of fog.

# War as Aid to Aeroplane Invention

The suddenly increased importance of the accoplane as  $\bullet$  means of warfare has resulted in numerous devices to make their use practicable and safe.

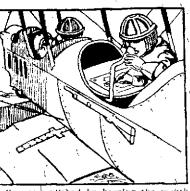
In carrying out scouting observations with military acroplanes it is necessary to have two men in the machine. The one is a pilot and his duty is to operate and to steer the craft. The other gives his undivided attention to scanning the ground below him and to making sketches of fortified works, observing the disposition of the enemy's guns, the movement of the troops, etc.

Unfortunately, the great noise made by the motor renders it impossible for the two men to carry on any conversation. Often this proves a drawback for a right under standing between pilot and observer. To eradicate this difficulty a loud-speaking telephone system is now in use in most of the cars. Each man is provided with a special helmet fitted with receiver over the ears and a transmitter located in convenient range of the month. This is a practical and easy way of carrying on a conversation in spite of tremendous noises made by the motor.

Another argument in favor of the telephone helmet is that it protects the wearer from zun deafness.

Leading French and English scientists have made a thorough investigation on how the soldlers' hearing is being affected by the war. They are one in the opinion that the cannonading is making many a man partially or completely deaf.

The injuries to the drum and the nerve endings are due to sudden condensation of rarefaction of the air in the external auditory mentus. Strangely, one ear is affected more than is the other. Gun deafness is in a measure preventable. This is most



easily accomplished by keeping the month open, for in this way the atmospheric (res sure is equalized. Naval officers intultively chew toothpicks. This seems to accom plish the same end while the big guns are being fired. Some plug their ears with cotton, but this is not considered sufficient Jeweler's wax is considered better for plug ging the cars.

# Where Woman's Voice Is **Never Heard**



MOUNT ATHOS, called the Holy O Mountain by Greeks and Slavs, there exists a republic of 6.000 or 7.000 souls, and every one of the inhabitants is a man. Not one woman has ever been there, and, even stranger; still, not a female animal of any

For hundreds of years soldiers have guarded the gates that no woman might steal through and profane the cloistered holiness in which the good monks live. Comprising twenty monasteries, a dozen villages and many scores of lonely dwellings, this monks' republic governs itself after the rules of the Greek church as a true theocracy. Karvas, reached by boat from Salonica.

is the capital. It is a picturesque village on the eastern slope of the holy mountain. Overhanging rocks are studded with hermitages and honeycombed with lonely cells. 'The council chamber is at one end of the single street.

To the synod the monks send twentyfour delegates, who elect a president every four years. He, with a privy council of rules the tiny republic and admin four, isters its foreign affairs.

Located in the heart of the territors, so recently wrested by Greece from Turkey,

troubles, and Bulgaria and Serbia, have contended with each other for nominal possession.

Yet through all the strife of war the lonely begmits and the silent monks have not broken their daily routine of prayers and service, and this strange womanless theocracy still persists, a picturesque and romantic relic of the middle ages

# Have a Centipede Watch Dog?

kind is permitted within boundaries. It is a republic of males.

the foreign relations or completely interwoven with the Balkan

# Human Skull as Drinking Cup

You may have heard reference made to the human skull as "a soldier's drinking cup." But do you know the origin of this expression?

Thomas Middleton was a dramatic critic who flourished in the early part of the seventeenth century. In "The Witch," one of his most celebrated plays, when the

# How Shoe Peg Was Invented

A Massachusetts man. Joseph (). A Massachusetts man. Joseph Walker, is due the credit of inventing the shoe peg. Previous to the year 1818 its use had not been known, and its inventor gave a new start to the manufacture of boots and shoes.

Shortly after the introduction of this invention some unscrupulous, parties are said to have tried to swindle the unsuspecting by endeavoring to sell shoe pegs as a new kind of onts.

Up to 1818 boots and shoes had been sewed, and the peg, made first by hand, came in to revolutionize the trade. It was. however, the custom of shoemakers who lived away from the manufacturing conters to make their own pegs by hand even as late as 1880, but the machine-manufactured per has now superseded them.

duke takes a bowl and is told that it is a skull, he exclaims:

"Call it a soldier's cup; Our duchess. I know, will pledge us, tho'

the cup Was once her father's head, which, as a trophy. · · ·

We'll keep till death."

The barbarous custom of converting the skulls of enemies into drinking cups was a common one in ancient times among the fierce tribes of ancient Europe, and was not unknown to the mote civilized regions of the south. The Italian poet, Marino, makes a | conciave of friends (in Pandemonium quaff while from the skull of Minerva In his "Wonder of a Kingdom" Torrent makes Dakker say:

"Would I had ten thousand soldiers' heads. Their skulls set in silver, to drink healths To his confusion who first invented war."

The old Scandinavian sages represent as among the delights of the immortals the felicity of feasting and drinking to drunkenness from the skulls of the foes they had vanquished on earth. Mandeville goes fur-ther, and represents the Guebres as erposing the dead bodies of their parents to the fowls of the air until nothing but the akeletons, remained, and preserving the skulls to be used as drinking cups



EVER thought of making a household Epet of a centipede?

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Probably not, but you might find it not only a valuable but a harmless one. He value as a miniature watch dog is so great that any possible danger of polyonous bites are more than outbalanced

The common house centipede is not a creature to be dreaded, although its bite is more or less poisonous, but there are so few cases on record of its bitlag human beings that the danger from this source may be said to be negligible. On the other hand, the centipede is a valuable destroyer

of other and far more disagreeable vermin. According to a bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture, it feeds on house flies, cockronches, moths, bedbugs and other such pests. It does not eat holes in blankets, curtains, carpets or furniture.

The centinede thrives in damp places, such as bathrooms, closets, celfars and conseguatories; it loves bot water nines and steam radiators. It is not an insect, but one of the order of myriapods.

If by chance a person be bitten by a centipede, bathing the spot with ammonia will speedily cure it.

The Skeleton in the Closet

THERE is a skeleton in the closel." How often we hear this average How often we hear this expression. But do you know how it is supposed to have originated?

There is an old story that a soldier once vrote to his mother, who complained of ber unhappiness, asking her to get some sewing done by some one who had no care or trouble. Coming in her search to one who she thought must be content and

happy, this woman look her to a closet containing a human skeleton.

"Madam," said she. "I try to keep my sorrows to myself, but know that every night I am compelled by my husband to kiss this skeleton of him who was once his rival. Think yes, then, I can be happy?"

The answer is just as obvious today. The skeleton is still a depressing object.

SUPERSTITIOUS people, even in this enof a certain kind of heetle with terror, believing that if "clicks the hour of death." The name "deadwatch" has been applied from time immemorial to the sound made by this small insect as it burrows in wood

The beetle in question is an insect of the geous auobium, there being several varieties; to all of which the name deathwatch is popularly given, as well as to their peculiar sound. The body of this insect is firm, not more than one-fourth of an inchlong, its head is rounded, the thorax arched. It is said to make its sounds generally in the night, but probably this idea has arisen from the fact that it is only in the silence of the night that the slight sound becomes audible.

Anyone who has waitched through the night hours by the bed of one who is dangerously ill can readily understand how the faint tick, tick within the woodwork of the wall came to be regarded as a sound of evil omen. In order to make this peculiar noise the insect draws in the antenna and intermediate legs, and, resting principally upon the median legs, strikes Its head against its support by a sort of rocking motion. It is by this noise that the male calls the female.

The desthwatch beetle has the invariable bault of feigning death when selzed or disturbed. The simulation is so persistent that when immersed in water, or even in alcohol, the insect remains perfectly im-

movable, and will allow itself to be burned alive rather than betray itself. The tick made by the deathwatch resembles that imade by tapping the tinger nail upon the table- so much so that the insect may be led to recommence his sounds by doing this.

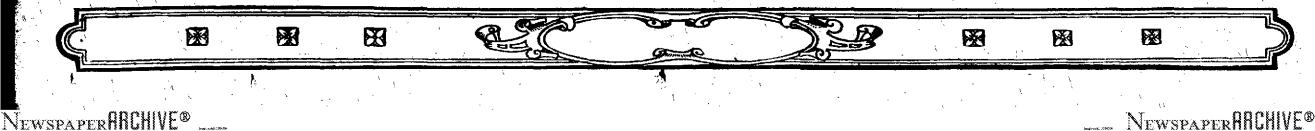
# About the Early Day Newspapers

What the "Death Tick" Really Is

T A very enriv periododaily news let-Aters were circulated concerning public and official acts in Rome, Venice and China. The first printed newspaper was the Gazette, published in Nuremberg in 1457. Other countries followed Germany in issuing printed newspapers in the following order: England, in 1622; France, 1631; Sweden, 1644; Holland, 1656; Russia, 1703; Turkey, 1827.

The progress of journalism has been most rapid in America. The first American newspaper, consisting of three pages lof two columns each and a blank page, was published in Boston on Sept. 25, 1600. under the caption of "Publick Occurrences, Both Foreign and Domestic." but it was immediately suppressed. In 1704 the Boston News Letter appeared, printed on one sheet of foolscap paper. It flourished for seventy-two years.

The following data will show the advancement in the United States: First printing office in 1639; first, newspaper in 1690; first political paper in 1733; first daily paper in 1784.



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# HY NOT A BLENDED MEMORIAL DAY

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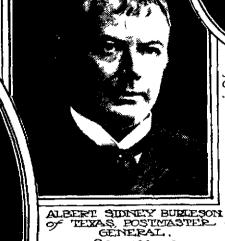
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olonel handing out another faded keep sake which read ----

broad deep Americanism which pulses through the great heart of the Republic to day will grow broader and d oper with the rassing years I am thankful that I have lived to see this noble result of the wir springing into rast and virile life. The passions of the titanic struggle will finally enter upon the sleep of oblision and only its splen did a complishments for the cluse of human freedon and a united nation stronger and its her in patriotism because of the great strife will be remembered

Very lik is the sectionally sentimental will lemur some over the proposition to give up their special sectional day for a tagger broader grander day that will represent a solid fied nation sail Col No 1 ubt the Stegman North would be Larder to change thus the S inh- at least it is plausible to suppose so because May 30 is observed over such a greater ringe of territory and by a linger number of peop - It would re-pure more extensive legislative action bequise as you know Memorial Day is Sinte and not a national day in its full est extent. There will also be many who will say - Let us no ira in our own constery you mourn in y urs. We used to be more alone with our grief But this will not meet the great national ideal of a country bowing over its patriot graves as ) unit in honoring an I glorving I heps to live to see it

The group f the blended Memorial Dur cane int theing at the very moment the if i fithe lay itself a is born. But the M m mat Div idea was taken up m/a b in the way in the main leaving the b ad some a beying a human leaving thousauls in the North who take active part in Memorial Div evercises every year would an doubt be surprised to knew that ut was the South which began the reversal and prously petriotic cus t m. Su h is the fact however, and it came about in this wise ----

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### JAMES CLARK MEREYNOLDS OF KENTUCKY, ASSOCIATE, JUSTICE OF SUPREME COUPT

with the hope that it will be kept from veur to year while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of the de

It will be noticed that the order was rather pio North in its wording. But the spin between actual conflict and the first Memornal Day was a very short one, and lan mage of intensity was more or less na ural. Almost immediately after Memorial Day was mangurated a better feeling toward the South as a whole, began the flowers on every Northern soldier's grive every spring proved a bet-ter and more constant argument for amity thin volumes of, argument and tons of oratory

The various States took up the Memo-rial Day idea in quick succession Leg-1.\*\* selatures made the day a logal holiday In the North the Grand Army suggestion of May 30 mile a strong appeal so that most of the commonwealthy uniformly agreed upon that particular month and dite. The South was as enthusiastic. but saw no o cision for such uniformity I ocal convenience and the birthdar of its in minimum war leaders suggested the advisability if setting spart such dage as would best express the combined idea. In Memorial Day edited by Rob ert Haven Schauffler a quotation is carried from the Illustrated American conveying in eloquent concrete the idea of the universal Memorial Day It savs ---

It the North had merciy maned together with havenues the two divided sections of the country their soldiers hil fought and thei and fallen in vain. Northern hatred for the South South ern latred for the Nor h is d sloyaltr, is treason under i to the Union which has been rejestablished We who re member with pride the achievements of our sold ers are proud to acknowledge the had feenen worthy of their steel. and that a common cour rr gave birth to lith. The arbitrament of the sword has settled f rever the questions over which no other tribunal had jurisdiction, in ) the nation went through the throes of a vil war for the benefit of North and South alike Memorial Dirs have been set apart

by the various nations for many cen The Romans had their Parenturic. taha extending fr m February 13 to Jelanary 21 Tombs were decorated with wreaths and flowers. The Latin poes tell of roses and violets being strewn about I ood offerings were also much at the combs to the shades of the departed These observinces were not confined to honoring the Roman soldier so that in this respect the custom has no exact similarity to the Memoria, Day of the present time

The Greeks performed floryl rites at gra es and the ancient Druids selected the first of November as their Memorial In China and Japan there is the st of the Lanterns held in Dax teast of the Lanterns held in honor of the departed But ig in these rates and feasts have no likeness to our Memorial Day in particular because they are for the general dead

France has the Jour des Morts observed it the time of All Saluts Day. Forrywhere wreaths of flowers are in thoughtfully particular to omit no cylidence the tributes of remembrance federal subury mound. At grave the not have confined to the completies being confined They however are entered with vouve offerings in honor of the departed. The Potters Pield comes in for its share But the soldier has no special remem brance in this Memorial Day observances So it may be taken for granted that the beautiful American custom of decoration is unique. True civilian graves ire wreathed on the soldiers. Memaral Daa because at is no opportune Likewise in France on its Jour time des Moris soldars graves receive tub ute at a most convinient time. But the day 10 America is primarily the so diers

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I have witched the spirit of war enmity dwindle and dwindli for fifty sears past. I began to visit battlefields North and South almost immediately after the close of the war. I can well remember the incinent revival of the exhange of courtesies between the you foes and how it grew and grew little by little I remember I revisited Gettysburg battlefield two or three years after the war and met a number of confederate officers there who had come We walked over to the Bloody Angle

together Then in somewhat of a theatruni way we separated, the Southerners

going to the south side of the stone wall, over which General Armistead had leaped, leading his command in Pickett s charge At the word of one of our num ber we officers of the North and they of the South advanced toward one an other We met right at the Bloody Angle walk and, reaching across, shool hands

and then too and our bass would glare a trifle and act for a second as if they intended to cuss the confederates out

Presen h the maiscesaries of the battles began to be aften led by Confed crates Sparsels at first but by and by as a matter of course. Then it was that the signs of hatred and rincor began to disippen. The twenty fifth immer sary of the bittle of factiysbing observed with fitting (eremouses in 1888, was attended by many notable Con-federates. Already the leaven of union was working Nobody thought of re ferring aerimoniously to the past, no body had any sentiment to express but

that of honor for the heroic dead who had fought the fight for what they thought was right Phirty five years after the war the

conflict with Spun bigan Northerner and Southerner melted into one patriotic mass to fight a common for 1f there had been any sectionalism remaining it died then and died for good Since then the free and complete recognition of the glory of the Blue by the Gray and of the Gray by the Blue has grown and grown

You would be thought a freak to try 76 state anything calculated to open ell wounds. They are closed forever "In ACTURIES. ntury approversion of ()1 it the half Gettyshur, the Blue and the Gras in he sumetent on the same ground over which they had charged and sought each other a life They were comrades-they were brothers

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VIRGINIA, PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES

So there is just one little comenting job remaining to be done - 1 vr witched detay of anniesity since 1865 followed the growth of amity transformation is complete. But if the States were to so month their menoralis that one common day might be evolved on which to mourn and honor the blended American dead the crowning glory of reputug seatment would be won-J٤ has been the dram of many collinat sol diers of both sides. Read this south ment of General Gordon a mighty able Confederates

Colonel Stegman produced a faded clip ning containing an iddress made by Gun eril John B Gordon then Governor of Georgia on the twenty fifth anniversity of the bittle of Gettysburg, July 2, 1898, it the sche of the great three duys fight It read in part --

Of all the martial virtues the one which is most characteristic of the truly brave is the virtue of magnanimity How grand the exhibition of this virtue and of the reciprocal generous impulses that characterize this memorable battlefield ' My countrymen of the North, if I may be permitted to speak for those whom I

fuch in discharge of duty, as each con aved it a Mer a for the North which grandly defended, a Mecca for the South which so travely and persistently stormed it. We comyou in setting aput this land is an endning monument of 1+1+, I rotherhood and perpetual upion

draughts of American blood poured so

repeat the thought with emphase with singleness of heart and purpose, in the name of a common country and of upiversal liberty and by the blood of

JOSEPHUS DANIELS

NORTH CAROLINA. SECRETARY OF THE

NAVY

our fallen brothers we unite in the solimit consecration of these ballowed hifts as a holy eternal pledge of fulchty to the life, freedom and unity of this cherished Republic."

That goes to show you how a Con federale general a quarter of a century ago had the right idea about a blended memorial day said ( clouel Stegnian as he folded the faded clipping and tucked Right there on the it circfully away Right there on the bittlefield of firstlysburg, at the same moment, and shoulder to shoulder with

his old foes. General Gordon believed in honoring the fallen heroes collectively didn't have an idea of getting Gettyshurg on a different day from when Northerners were deconating their graves Nor did he purpose to seek out, where ever he might come upon one a Con

federate grave, for special, exclusive the address clearly shows that tention he liked the idia of mingled monrning and mingled honor for the sold, ar dead Here is another clipping that gives a Memorial Day sentiment of Lieutenant General James Longstreet, who was certainly a partisan fighter for four land

North rose to the suggestion It is said that it was through reading this para graph of the noble act of the Mississippi woman I rancis Miles Linch was in spired to write his beautiful poem. The Blue and the Gree Not until three years later, however

was anything done to advance the sug-gestion of the South It finally came about through the suggestion of Ad jutant General N P Chipman to Gen eral John A. Logan, the National Communder of the Grand Army of the Re public. It was advised that flowers be

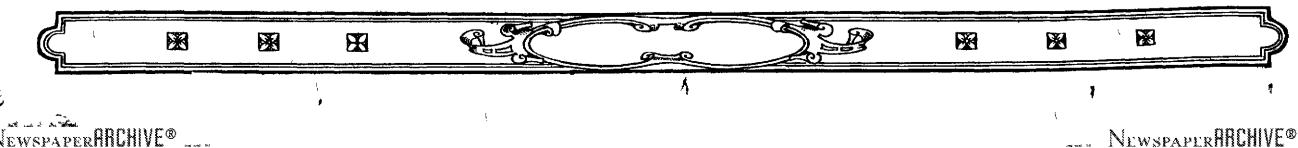
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some common day to be selected, pref erably in the spring of the year when blossoms first greet the eye after the lismal winter

General Logan took up the idea at once life issued in official order set ting apirt Mill 30, 1868 as the first Decoration Day-as the day was called for many years, and is still so termed by many who have observed it from its The language of General interno logans order is worth repeating, for it conveys the exact meaning of what the custom was intended to cover The day was to be kept-

bor the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrides who died in the defence of their country during the late regilion and whose bodies now he in almost every city, village or hamlet churchyard in the It is the purpose of the Commander

There may be some in England who still cherish the yieds tive feeling prevalent during the Wirs of the Roses From the battle of St Albins in 1455 to the bittle of Bosworth Field in 1455 the white rose of the Jorkists and the red rose of the Januastri us were borne on the breasts of bitter battlers. Thirty years they hurled themsches at each other before there came in end through the marriage of a Lancastrian fing to a borkist princess at would be the height of absurdity to surpose a modern lorkest going to Westminster to liv a wreath upon the tomb of Richard III and choosing a time when he would not bump into a modern I aucastrian ( irijing a chaplet for the tomb of Henry VII It i- balf . century since the civil war ended That is long (nough to accomplish a unity of memory) and tribute as firm and strong as the political unity resulting from the in Chief to inaugurate this observance great conflict



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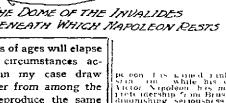
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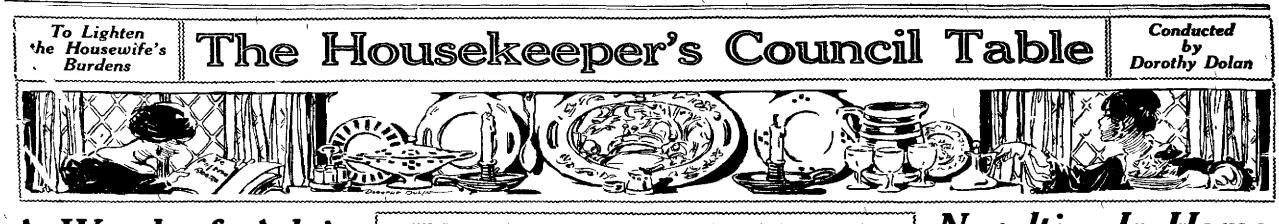
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# Word of Advice A to the Bride

# By DOROTHY DOLAN.



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t the home when you might have hid the one with nal me of new social rola a large fortune. You minde a choice

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### The Bride's Dream.

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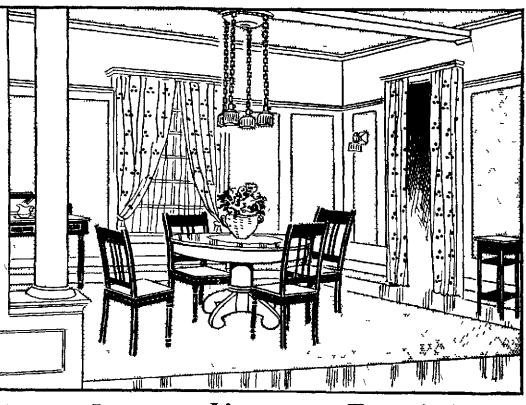
energetic young man fired with the right kind of ambition for his family Though he cannot boast of wealth I e came from a good comfortable h me His mother is a capable and practical housekeeder. This means that she is an experienced cook. Do not waste

your time and his patien & ipol gizing for the poorly innde and fisteless i tit u 1 mes i r the first dishes you have been giving him ever since you were married Inst ad of giv ing your time and allowance with your music or dincing lessons expend them in becoming a gold c ok. If yo have no n fural aptitude it will take it r i to future is to be time and patience but if y i stick t and imagined and it per veringly your fulures are As she at ps and b und to lead to successes. I'ry t mo ringt question she first to learn by yourself for experin this many of h r 4000 is the hardest and therefore the nd are very happy there satest teacher You will find the menu and recipes in the daily papers and th lousekeeping department in some of the women's magazines of splend i files fiture 1 paint of assistance. After miking an hone t or yo he see to and enthusiastic effort should you find the work tax.

# Cooking Is Easy.

After a months a me of stumbling an I fuling you will adopt yourself ) the kitchen and dish wishing prob-lems but you still have fulled because your grocery and butcher bills are mough to break a bink. Dear young woman you must learn that I ve means economy and thrift so instead of ordering wer the toleth ne do jun own marketing every day. Learn with; out any further waste of time and money just what your family needs are Try to get the best fo d for the least money. It will not take you I ag to learn that mutton chops are a good

 ${f T}^{
m IIIS}$  illustration shows the connection made by two columns. In the opening a three or four puncled screen may be set when preparations for a meal are in progress or company is being entertained in the hving 100m part – No curtains are hung and the screen may be removed, as the during room furniture is not objectionable. The walls in both rooms are plain, with a dropped border in cream to match the ceiling



# Home Decorationand Furnishing ing good by to the prin ip al at 1 teach

# By MME MAISON

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# HOME. By James Whiteomb Riley CRAVE dear Lord, No boundless hoard Of gold and gear, No jewels fine,

Nor treasure-heaps of anything-Let a little hut be mine. Where at the hearthstone I may

And have the shine Of one glad woman's eves to make, For my poor sake,

huns with lights in dull opaiescent shides are not s hid as the hideous

and a rather gool arrangement is to put sections of bookcases on either sile of the column up three or four

fect thus making a division that is visily removed should the space be

needed for a dance or a reception. The

ters furnish a good place for bowls and jars of flowers. A room I saw divided

Redecorating a House.

suggest in artistic effect? The wood work I would like done over again in white The wills were paneled in green heavy creps paper before with cream ceiling and drop as walls are high. I have to replace curtains can get them to harmonize with walls but thought as the rug was rather con be in better taste. Shall I use over

ing room and I hope you can do the dining room in the same color, using a soft rose in the hall Have the word work ivery white and take down the grillwork Use a plain net for curtains with side and cross drapery (lambre quins) to take away from the height Cretonnes could be used if you keep the wails plain A soft old blue or a dull rose would go well with the walls

Capital exclaimed the Society domes which were the accepted thing SHE was a plain looking woman. The first car of the marriage was their husbands affections they can do all of the one on 0 is for so many years. Rugs to Swith an average education and ord marked by the fact that in spite of more with a charn mg smile and con nors personality her for a spinster

friends was surprised beyond words. This seemed piruloxical for he ap cause we have many things to try us when one of the wealthiest brokers in preared to be a mulerialistic type of and some of us are naturally bad

Novelties In Home Entertainment

### By DAME CURTESY.

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House Warming Shower

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fle garls had dusters that towels pictures which they did in pintemime both tim le kitchen aprons pontry I can only give the outling for such shelf (a) i broom Eigensteen assure things must be worked eit individue voluit wanteem errest kind of a tore ally with all the local of r that m ke At 10 o'clock an innocent looking su t them entertaining. The first scene cas was privated cintaining sand was The Beginning of the lear withes inits wrappelin world fater One can imaging the girls and bress (is suit don'ts ind ju fpotati sub drafts ind ju f potati arriving some with spite uses the parts Hid Ciffey simils on the new tor with a trunk on his shoulder the storlifri pkins in 1 plates hand shaking the few turs shed by where well the trill producing her veldig spins fritle occasion

### A Budget of Questions.

W) in a prefical outside of your home tiwn shald you send announcement card t brothers They already know f the event in writing a note of that is for a wedding gift how do you worl n Does the bride acknowledge n in h r name only ? What size sta with the culbrit in dejection before a tionery d not use. I ich what o ca stern herd post in there has subsident use caras of by 3. metes with minigrams enjoyinved Will n t lave time to embroider m title with pennants wells and right as have before manage I speet to contain evidence A. Sleigh I ale in the afterward. In the terms we assuminal another attractive pacture or any shall have be engraving shar and portraval of in especially interesting him in the side side lights will s init is no used? Does a lady as se t a knowledge an intr luction. Who is introduced firs lady or gent in a younger or older person? Crites

While it is not absolutely neces any to synd brothers the card. I should vise dourg so for they don the sweet h be glad to see them and performs k ep then among the family archives the the carls mentioned or note gaper A stationer will supply the correct s z with envelopes to match The brile should acknowledge the gifts in in name of herself and husband. If , a will situ me a se foddressed envelope in care of the paper I will be glud to tell to t more h ut writing these notes of thank - After you are married use your initials as you now go your after the arrival (having ann unced name with the list letter of sour new their coming by tel phone) each one name thus making a men grow of carrying a partition at hed for the new two three or four letters as the case house. All the paringes were placed may be or you can use just the last in a clothes bisket and what ver initial for your married name. It is flowed were field to the hindles some printe to rise when being introduced of the bass (I should say men) car the man's nume is mentioned first and ried brooms feather dusters a wash dy ung person is presented to an olice

# board was fastened about one chaps one VIVIAN'S Heart to Heart Chat

The first car of the marriage was their husbands affections they can do mildle class family. So you see she and even more in love than when they and costly uwels had no special beauty charm no for married. They celebrated their tenth tune to recommend. She would not twenticth and even (wenty fifth anni 100k well in your husbands eves if have been surprised had fate marked versary. He showed himself prouder you are als us cheerful and make the

Therefore she even more than her was if his f riune and his successes always male the best of things be

She came from a their wealth they were both hally non-sense than with handsome gowns

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# TALKS WITH THE WOMAN WHO WORKS were three girl friends, they is olish to rust out us to wear out $[Y_{ij}]_{ij}$ (1) if a finite grant and the first magine that you need 5 o clock (ii). Must splendid ad lei the one in its for so many varies Rugs to but s if Juley been men they teas every afternoon supplemented by weging repose Jess if n in hours I the should be used in both rooms s if Juney been men they teas every afternoon supplemented by weight repose less thin in hours

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slute confidence in me as your teacher

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There will be plents of time to rest

plenty of laughter

are to enjoy their summers holiday For the Woman Wh. Works at H. me. there are many ways of making a jars of flowers

fire wirly as though we were children indices in things out if you have a

hear The cricket sing, Many people still charge to the over table lighting I would much prefer to depend on the side lights with condies a life table However four or for hains with left.

Nor lands, nor kine,

spicuously figured perhaps plain would curtains and shall I take down the scrollwork between double doors? If vou will kindly make a suggestion 1 will be very thankful M W S Use a putty or thuse color in the hy-

she returned by flas mustal and very acceptable shower. t ge which the brid groom h d built and about two dozen of thir best

friends went that we even ngo on

It is all setted in my mind what you went drown You must have abwe shill by these on identicit ing exclusivel the soungest of the Lets go to a summer resort lag from you ever since we got to three where they have tea every afternoon know each other. I am determined to and dances every evening. It is just give you girls something of a vica the things we get so little time for when we are working Every girl wants to be a high fiver 5 metimes

The oldest of the three young women was surprised and worse still dis peased by the suggestion. She an -swerel forkberg vubg woman if this is your idea of a vacation be sure our repose. Yes, earn it by washing and do not count on me I have my dishes cooling over a camp fire and nerves strung to a high key all year tidving up as wellround and do not think # shall look apon all this excitement as a vication. I want a chance to rest to have plenty Girl you will have so r share of par of peace of mind and body I want to thes and dances. We are going to in steep and jounge about in a wripper to sure some of our friends work only hearts c niebt

There will be a small camp for the you you're both wrong ev men and the girls will double up with claimed the third girl It is just as us"

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the unit runt question of their sum. I'us means we are to spend our three. Firge and attractive home in the subweeks holded in a comp near 2 fur or is in the country you can rent it . ther of n f i in that them ins weeks holded in a camp near a lur or is in the country you can rent it suthwest which needs redecorating her six months or more to realize what ime to 1 i that the wanted three bid streach. We want have to buy a out f r three or four months you. My rug is new and has many soft had happened and their anxious merks instead f two and that they amp because I can borrow one from may like a charge from the country to colors in browns and indian pinks with friends composed themselves in the some friends. They have a cance and a summer resort or a long trap for part a little green oriental pattern hepris garies all pressibly have for 10 be the teacher and show you garle of the summer. This will pay for your outing and a part of your win how to juddle. Don't get frightened.

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Appetizing Menus Tor Your Sunday Meals

### BRI AKTAST

Strawberri's and Crenm Poached Lggs on Poasted Muffins fea Coffee or Cocca

### DINNER

and loaf but we shall have to cara Consomme in Cup Boiled Salmon Shorstring Polatoes. Steak in Buttered Crumbs Coteslaw Leasted Crackers with

Cheese Peach Shortcake

Brouled Sardines with Prown Sauce Cheese Potatoes Asgetable Salad Murshmallow Pudding

Little green oriental partern. The triends composed themselves in the fine any set of the not induced in this torst he poom is high (eleven feet) with front would realize that he had made a mis drank to his wife at their anniversary would realize that he had made a mis drank to his wife at their anniversary take in taking this kind of woman for the barrier and the state of the set o

cupfuls build crumbs. Turn on to a fine as shoestrings. Put into a wire

ter on both sides and season with salt they come to the top of the fat they

Broil over a bed of redhot coals Be Marshmallow Pudding-Take one

I have a front living noom facing wife She was so abashed that it took greatly absorbed in stocks and money page can iron out the winkles and matters to v lue affection even in his make our lives sweet and worth while That is what my wife has done for me wife

vise?

The entire mystery of their lose and and what every women can do for her husband if she mikes in currest ef drank to his wife at their anniversary fort. This is my toast to my wife and nunice to all the Indies present

my home and you. You were the fligt ind only woman who taught me what love meant and retained the love you called into being Steak in Buttered Crumbs-Take two ing Slice your polatoes lengthwise as

This you have done by your unteld devotion by your sunshiny disposition and abundance of common sense platter Cut two pounds of 100pp or basket and set it into fat it will round steak in pairs sized silces. But brown in four or five minutes. When these are qualities which every man looks for in the woman he wads be cause he nearly plways lucks one and sometimes all of them Though I am one of those unfortunate men who had none of these qualifies until you gave

> me the superabundance of your vir tues

You have proved to me through twenty five years of daily experience that love is the greatest thing in the world Everything else is nothing Mix well compared with the love which can ex ist between husband and wife 'I wish to tell our lady friends who

Dear Vivian-I asked my husband to give me in llowance and we agreed on a sum which we considered fair with his income For a while I man nged tailly well but as soon as I com menced to buy a few extra clothes and furnishings for our hole I got into debt The whole sum was \$50 but by conomical inanagement I have been the to reduce the amount one half. I do not see any way of paying the entite amount. What would you ad

A WORRIED WIFE

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By ill means tell your husband If there is any thing that will destroy love it is deception practiced by either, hus band or wife If you want your has band to plus fair with you in all things you must do the same by him He will think well of you for confessing though this confession involves a , utial fullure on your part He will show you ho y to become a better man-

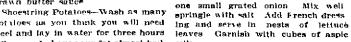
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tablespoonful sait and serve with plain Colesian - Fut a summer of president and serve with plain cabbage through a meat C\_pper Add drawn butter sauce SUPPER

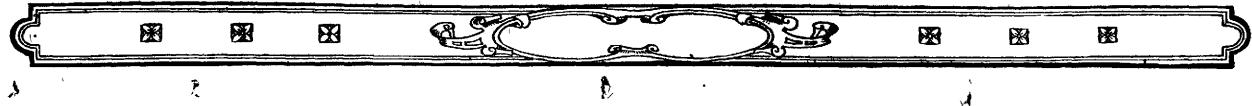
> potatoes as you think you will need Peel and lay in water for three hours When ready have your fat almost boil

careful not to scorch Serve with half bound of marshmallows and cut browned pointoes celervielish stewed into quarters. Pour over these a can tonialo mactioni or evented cabbage of shredded pineapple. Dust with pow-Boiled Schmon-Set fish on with cold dered sugar and let stand water let come to a boil slowly and ready to serve whip a cupful cream summer until well done Throw in one and cover pudding with same

and pepper Cover well with crumbs are done.



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## I don't see where the duncing and fun is coming in at this rate You need not worry Miss Society

# The Little Convent Girl who lost Two(2) Husbands ina Day.

"O, Gee! I'm Glad I'm Free," Sang Genevieve Baisden as She Danced Out of Her Lawyer's Office—She Had Two Husbands When She Didn't Care for Even One, so No Wonder She Is Going to Fight Clear of Marital Waters for Some Time to Come.

### By BERT LENNON.



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# Finds First Love In Southland.

During a seme-ter vacation the girl, thei known as Genesiusi Hannin went to visit friends and r latives in Dalton Ga-There she met Abert & Baisden A fine locking fellow he had personality and mag netism-a combination that worked havor with the heart neutrality of this mere child Besides he told her of the brilliant future that lay before him Baisden was a min ing man so the girl understood and in the mountains of Cuba ay hidden his fortune Genevieve listened to the love song of

her Prince Charming and the her brief visit in the South was ended she had be come the wife of a man old enough to be her father It was a distinct shock to the family of the young bride The newly married couple moved to Chl cago - After a month or so it was rumored that all was not well in the Baisden home Genevieve had seen no returns from the Cuban mines the bore her suspicions bravely for a time and then asked Baisden for an explanation. He gave it-but the child wife was not satisfied. They quar reled Genevieve talked of going home to mother when the household hills remained unpaid Before she could citry the threat into execution cruci fate took a hand. The Hannan family had suffered business re verses, and if Genetieve returned SHE WOLLD HAVE TO GO TO WORK TO HEIP DEFRAY FAITNSIN This for a girl who all her life had been accustomed to Juverles

sirls plight, wrote her a letter Would she is a come West to recuperate? The moun tun air would bring back health and Strength Genevieve went to Colorado Though the color returned to her chucks

she remained broken in spirit I was deceived hed to and abused she told her grandfather I do not want to be known as Aibert Baislens wife And so to appease his the dotin-1 ager mundfather got hold of some court papers fi el in the blank spaces with names and le\_al verbiage and showed them to the curl

Here is your divoice Genevieve he 5410

Kniwing little or nothing of law the garl accepted the papers in good faith A hiss was the old man's reward

# Footlights Beckon Her.

While on the way to complete recovery Genevieve gave much thought to the future Though her grandfather was quite willing sh should live with him the girl did not wish to be a burden. In the days of her convent life she had won honors in singura and folk dancing Also she had a good speaking voice

Why not go on the stage?

At first Genevieve rebelled at the thought From convent to foothghts was a far step-but she needs do something so casting aside her puritanical ideas and assuming the name of 'Billie Lee she sought an engagement in a Denver theater





Ten Years in a Conven

Through Error, Had Another One Thrust Upon Her as a Dinner Favor and Disposed of Bota in One Divorce Decree

Genevieve

Baisden

Accepted

One Husband

viid the voice over the wire - I have dis revered three acquaintances in Los An geles they want me to arrange a hitle

i itty You must join us at supper Beulah SIVS Sh will come

Be that he was the actres

Genevicy consented to join the party On of the three men was withur N Harris f Dallis Lexis said to be the son of wealthy parents. He paid no little stien that to Gammarke during the meal and yout his meany hyrshly. The wine bill mante duce frances

healty I must turn my glass down sul Genevicie

The thers expostulated Have on more sip said the youth

from Lexas - It will revive you Genevieve remembers he had big brown

eves and a wealth of brown hair. He was n tallisether bud to look at . She took an other sin

### Married While You Wait.

Whit hippened after that is hazy in the mind of Genevieve She recalls that the strl friend who got her to join the party sud she was going to marry one of the young men-aut right away

Lets all three couples get married suggested bentch X cipital idea said the others (all

but Geneview of in chorus the youth with the big brown eves and

the wealth of brown hair took Genevicyes October hand in his And be isned her to become his wife She did not consent. She did



The Joblot Marriage Party.

not refuse - She could not have said a word

into an automobile and of visiting an (f

ficious person who have them some papers

-the maringe licenses no doubt of a

wild rule along a country road to the home

of a person who martied them After 16

turning to town Genevieve recalls entreat

ing her husband to bring her beek to the

hotel. He did not remain there y a her-

but said he would come back the following

On awakening the next morning Gene

viewe found a letter that had been slipped

under her door It was from her mother

feiling after six years, how the grandfuther

Genevieve timembers of being, assisted

just then if her life depended on if

had decerred Genevieve about being di vorced from Baisden

Genevieve was shocked But magine ber feelings a few moments later when there came a knock at the door and the since of soung Mr Harris exclaimed Hello wifey dear the occurrences of the night before fil

tered through the girls mind Surely she was a bigamist

->' She Come back at noon Mr -

could not even recall the last name of her newly required husband let alone his given n i me

Call me Arthur came the reply from the other side of the door — I shall see you at noon Genevieve

Young Harris had no sooner sterped down the hall than the kirl jumped from bed and histily threw her belongings into a trunk She paid her bill and caring not for such a thing as a theatrical contract with the penitentiary staring her in the face (?) boarded a train for the East

She went directiv to the eff lawver on truting in thicago and told him her troubles

I see said the lawyer You want to divorce Banadon so that you can become the legal wife of Harris

All wrong tephed Genevieve 1 am through with the game of marriase for ١fe

And so in the course of a short time, she received a de ree of divorce from Baisden and an annulment of her marriage to Harris--all in the judicial decree

Genevieve sent a mod intile note to the latter telling jum rot to feel sorry

The acreage of the Garden of Love 18 at wrote Genevieve Keep on roamvast irg until you find the right little girl

Of course you are just dying to know if the other two girls stuck by their nuprial bargun

They were still marned and happy the list I heard from them said. The Beautif il Genevicve.

# How Uncle Sam Protects His Soldiers

### By DELIA AUSTRIAN.

HERT are few place- where schence has renchated with such efficient of feet is in the American army Dur ing the last fifty years scientists have made the nations of the world realize the fact that it is as necessary to protect soldiers a amer discuse and plague as it is to give them efficient military training and to equip them with the right kind of ammuni

Among all the diseases of camp and hos pital rone is so fraied as typhoid fever Here the science of investigation has again guned the victory by means of anti-typhoid modulation. The immense advance in camp samitation and the great value of ty; hold inoculation may be illustrated by edimparing the experience of the maneneous division of regulars in Texas during its concentration from March until August 1311 with that of the second division Seventh Army Corps which was organized at Jacksonville Fla about June 1 1595 and remained there in camps until

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The two divisions were encamped in nearly the same lititude and for about the same length of time lach had a good camp site and an artesian water supply of unimpeachable purity. The mean strength of the second division of the Seventh Army Corps assembled at Jacksonville, Fla., was 10.759

There were 2 693 certain and probable cases of typhoid with 248 deaths from typhoid fever and 281 deaths from all dis

forbidden. The ast ten years has given a ters extended experience to army veter na rians not only in the I nated States but in tropped islands and they have becom famultir with all 1 n wn diseases of animals, Many of the most series nes have n ver been introduced into this country. These huses me often attucked by a discuse cilled thrush and a sackness of the heels called scratches

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Some of the for most sanitary results have been accomplished in Porto Rico and the Philippines. This is most noticeable in the remainstant of the old Spinish prison called Bilibid in Manila. The mortality reached the abnormal proportion of -35 for thousand. Through thief from overclowding improvel diet and proper similation it was reduced to 70 per thou sind By frying to comilar other discuss caused in Improper similation the death rite finally fell to 13 per thousand

The United States took another im portant step in this direction when Colonel W. C. Gorgas made Cuba and the Pinuma ( mil Zone benithy and habitable places Less than fifteen years ago Colonel Column was an meon-pienous unit in the sum total of a necessary but unnoticed department of the American army. He was a post pur geon on the plains of the West and the Southwest attending soldiers in times of place together with the wives and children of officers. He recognized the mosquito as the direct cause of malinia and vellow fever. He and his assistants determined to put an end to vellow fever and malaria by destroying the mosquito After a series of experiments remarkable alife in their meetion and spreasful culmunition the sellow fever was multo cover



### First Aid to Broken Heart.

At the end of three months of married life the couple suparated Genevieve told of having been pitched from a second story window, also of being thrown so violently across a bed that she became ill

In Colorado lived a grandfather of Gen evieve Baisden + He held a well paying government position and hearing of the

She made good, as the critics say, right from the start Her particular part on the rogram was impersonations

Not long afterward her grandfuther died without revealing his deception about the divorce The mother of Genevieve knew that such a decree had not been granted but put off telling the girl Baisden had disappeared and Genevieve in the five years that passed, gave no bint that she again contemplated matrimony

One night in February 1914, Genevieve Baisden, or Billie Lee" as she was known to stage friends was about to retire in a hotel at Los Angeles when the telephone bell rang An actress friend was on the other end of the line

Oh Billie you must not go to bed



Flees Her Second Husband

The table showing for the organizations composing the maneuver division at San Antonio Texas the morbidity and mortaf ity from typhold fever March 10 to July 10 1911 was is follows.

The total number was 12 801 the cases of typhoid fever certain and probable 1 death from typhold fever none, and deaths from all discases 11

The health of military commands is usually measured by the constantly non effective rate which represents the average number constantly sick in each thou and men. This was for the maneuver division 22 per 1000 The rite wis 34 for all the troops in the United States for the cr 1910

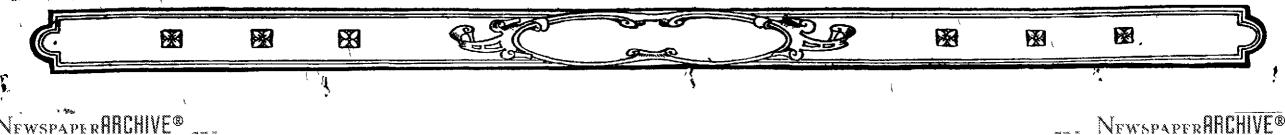
The samtary inspector usually deals directly with the regimental sanitary officer and is accompanied by him on his inspec tions The latter is held responsible for the sanitary conditions of his camp and if sanitary defects are found he i considered to i at full uties he can show that he has made proper efforts to have them cor rected

All apparatus connected with the sani tary system is of the simplest kind so that it can be installed quickly by the troops Storage of garbage and kitchen refuse is

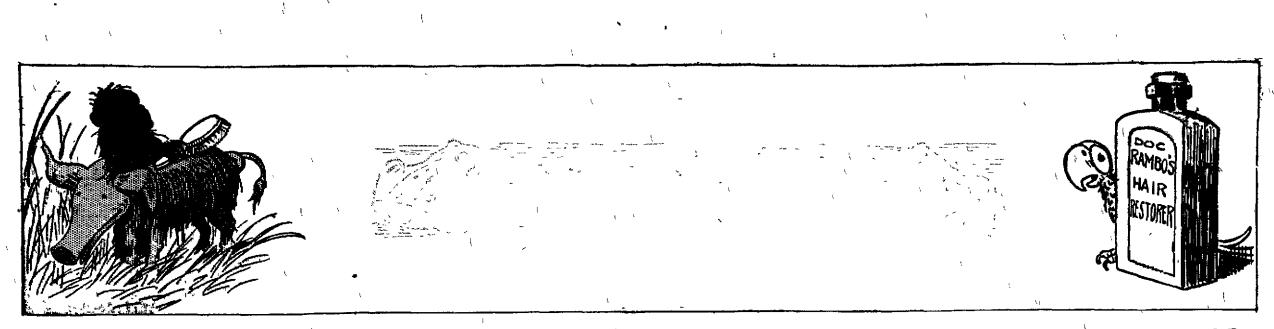
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When Colonel Gorgas went to the Canal Zone he started his important work by fighting the mosquitoes He found a strip of country ten miles wide and forty six miles long with a considerable settlement of houses between He followed the method which had rid Havana of vellow fever, of a scourge that had been epidemic for 150 years. He stopped the fever in sixtees months in the City of Panama at ne Luch house was fumi-ated three times they burned 100 cons of frithlum 200 tons of sulphus and a large quantity of other disinfectants

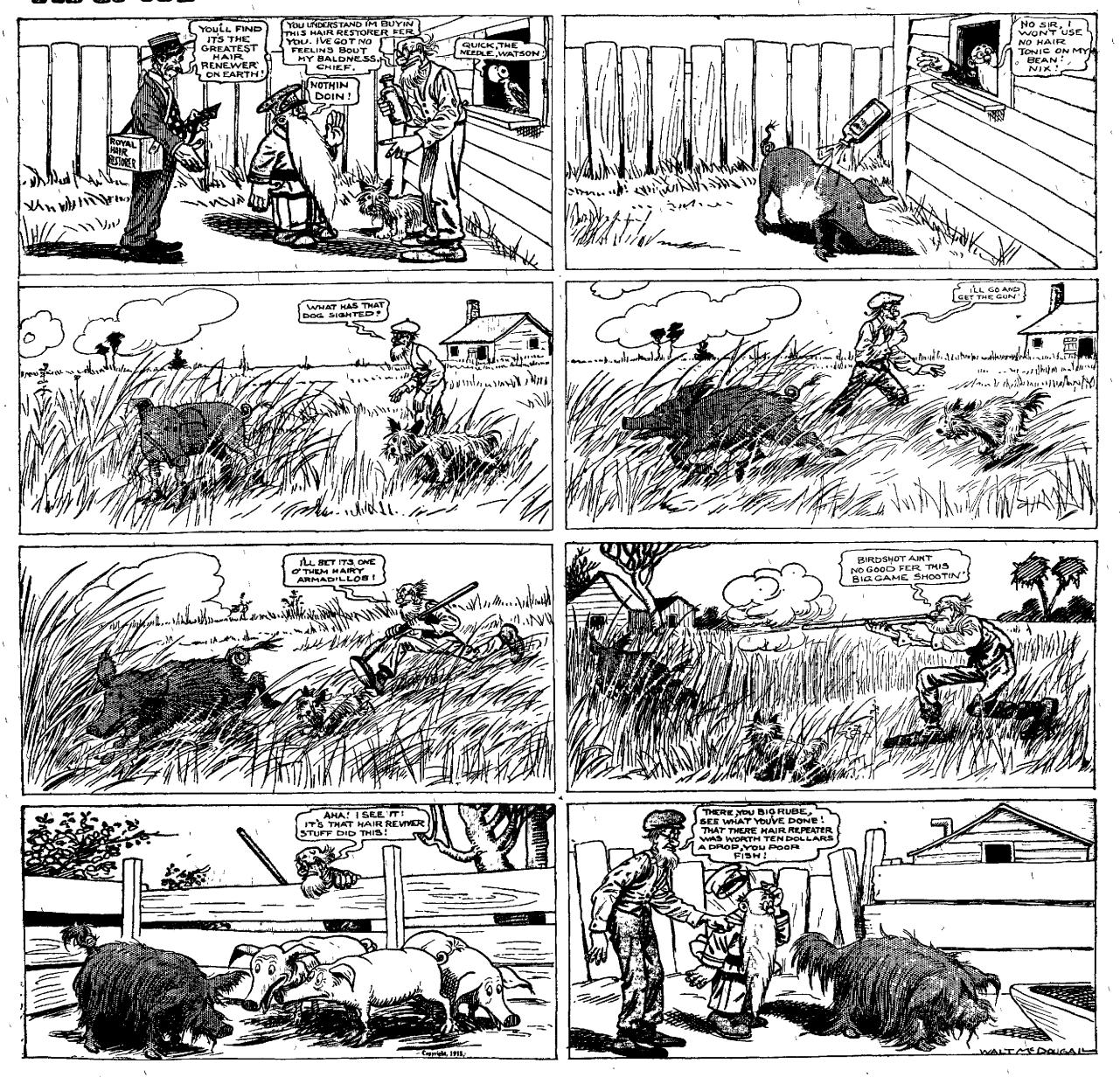
While they fought the yellow fever mosquito with chemicais and screens, they do stroyed the breeding place of the majors mosquite and drove him wick several un dred vards rom the exps and virges They put wire petting into the houses and advised every one to take three grains of quinine a day Through the effort's of Colonel Gorgas and his assistants the Canal Zone has practically been 11d of vellow fever and maluria



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# HANK: AND HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS By Walt M<sup>c</sup> Dougall



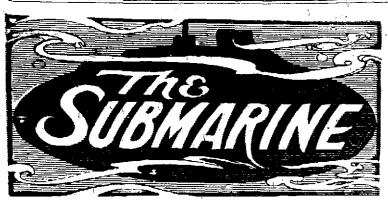
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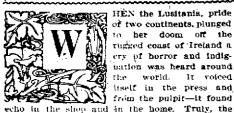
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1771—Submarines Essentially the Same—1915 "OMMENTING on the first practical "water bug" ever built; that of COAIMENTING on the nist practical matter and David Bushnell, a Vale freshman in 1771, Commander Barber of the United States navy said: "It seems to have been the most perfect thing of its kind that has ever been constructed before or since the time of Bushnell."

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ery of horror and indignation was heard around world. It voiced the itself in the press and from the pulpit-it found echo in the shop and in the home. Truly, the god Mars had gone stark mad.

In Washington something besides the appailing loss of life and grave issues involved concerned, the naval experts of our government. Beneath gold braid and military poise they are much like other men-emotional, sympathetic But in times like these they must forget their feelings in the cold, analytical survey of science.

The sinking of the Lusitania, though an act to be deplored, was, nevertheless, another triumph for the submarine. And in this day of revolutionized warfare the submarine is of primary importance. Hence the buria) of sentiment on the part of our naval experts as they weighed facts and added them to the "Davy Jones locker" of information.

### History of the Submarine.

The submarine: What is it? Who invented it? What has been the history of its evolution? There are few in the civilized world today

who cannot answer the first question. The majurity could do so before the present great con-( flict. Those who could not learned the course-Those who could not learned the answer when the Aboukir, the Hogue and the Cressy cruisers of Great Britain, were plunged to their doom in the North Seo. They learned that from the steel bowels of an invisible craft were hurled the fishilke weapons that buried themselves in the armored vitals of the enemy.

But in whose fertile mind originated the first practical submarine? How speedily did the nations, progress in improving on this first "water These questions, perhaps, cannot be an tug?? swered so readily. It is a general impression in America that the submarine boat and its deadly, companion, the torpedo, were born of twentieth century genius. But nothing could be further from the truth

Submarine pavigation, so far as recorded in history, was conceived during the famous siege of

# How Yale Freshman in Colonial Days Gave to World the First of Deadly "Water Bugs" That Have Revolutionized Naval Warfare

tention/that gunpowder could be exploded under water. They even ridiculed him for advancing such a theory. But the student scientist took his professors and other learned gentlemen of "Doubting Thomas" tendencies out into New Haven harbor, where he produced such an explosion.

Soon after the opening of the revolutionary war Admiral Lord Howe began a blockade of New York harbor. The colonists were perturbed and with cause. They realized that England controlled the situa tion for the time being, at least and that if the hostile fleet could be destroyed the war would be ended-then and there. But how to destroy the fleet was a question. The colonies had no ships that would bring victory in battle with those of Lord Howe.

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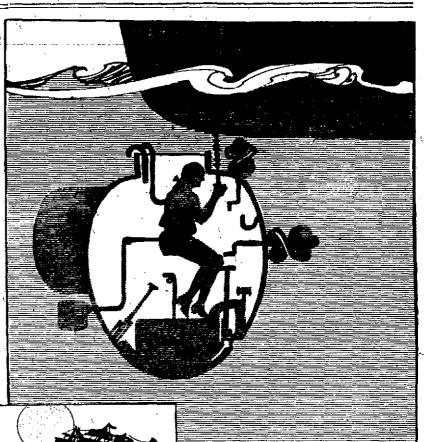
the workings of his craft, the Eagle, flagship of the British fleet, was pleked as the first victim of Bushnell's gentus.

Bushnell was never a strong youth. While other boys of his home colony played games and improved their physique, he, spent his time indoors, mapping out the many ingehious ideas that raced through his imaginative mind. So when the opportunity arose for him to demonstrate the practicability of his great scheme be confessed his lumbility to mavignte the Turtle himself, because of insufficient strength.

Voluntéers were called for to perform the feat-of sinking the Eagle. The first to respond was Ezra Lee. He knew little, if anything, about this new sort of havigation, and had only five days in which to

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Silhonette Cross-Section of the Turtle, the First Practical Submarine, Showing How Its Navigator Was Expected to Use the Torpedo Screw to Fasten the Deadly Explosive to a Ship's Hull. The Turtle Was Constructed in 1771.

France, and though Fulton watched and waited, he received no opportunity to prove the value of his invention.

Napoleon, angry, heaped coals of fire on the head of Fulton and dismissed him from the service. That he committed a grievous error-that he threw away his only chance of crushing England and saving his empire-has always been the assertion of French naval historians,

### English Appreciated Its Worth.

But, if France did not appreciate the worth of Fulton's invention England did. Even while the American was carrying on his experiments in the harbor of Brest they had invited him to London. In fact, several attempts were made to entice him. On the rejection of his plans by Napoleon Fulton forthwith made the trip across the channel. where William Pitt received him with open arms.

"If your boat is introduced into practice," said the prime minister, after examining Fulton's plans, "it will annihilate all military marines."

When Fulton edtered Deal Harbor in his submarine and blew up a Danish brig of 200 tons 'Pitt was more confident than ever. He sent Fulton to Lord St. Vincent, the first lord of the admiralty, which angered that gentleman.

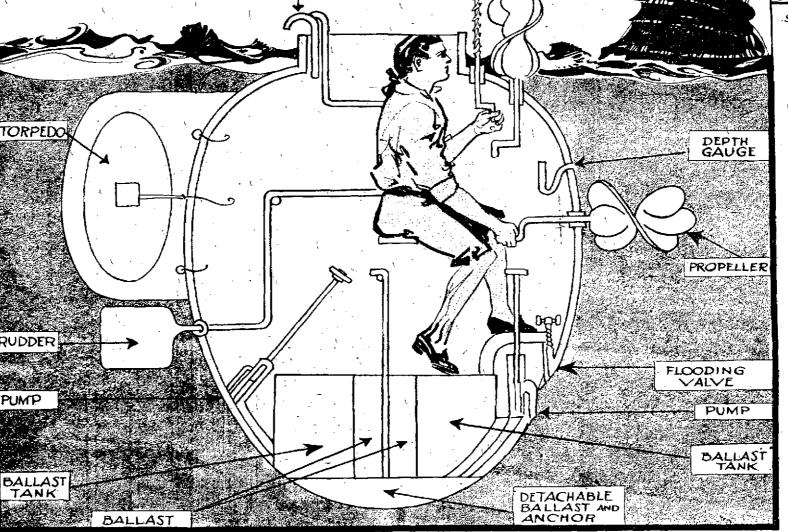
"What a fool Pirt is!" he thundered, "Why does he encourage a kind of war-fare which is useless to those who are musters of the sea, and which if it succeeds, will deprive them of this supremacy?"

Fift knew this without being reminded of it by Lord SL. Vincent. So did other officials of the government. Their intentick was not to develop the submarine but to suppress it. They did not want it is fall into the hands of the enemy. Accordingly, they offered Fulton's fortune to forget about his invention and return to America, 19 a letter to Lord Granville Fulton waxed indignant. "Not for 120,000 a year," he wrote, "would I do what you suggest."

Fulton returned to America, having been turned down by England and France, and ceased experimenting with the submarine, turning his genius upon his steamboat.

### Return of Submarine.

It was at Klel. in 1850, that the submarine again came into prominence. A man named Bauer built a craft which he called (the "Plongenr-Marin," but on a trial trip if was crushed by water pressure. In 1863 McClintock and Howgure constructed a semi-submatine hand-propelled boat for the purpose of an attack on the federal fleet, but it sank four times, each time drowning the entire crew of eight men. The "Whale," now on exhibition in the Brooklyn navy yard, was built in 1804, and, by strange coincidence, one of her constructors bore the same name as the first inventor of a submarine---Bushnell, His full name was C. S. Bushnell. In conjunction with Angustus Rice he built the boat at Halstend, N. J. She is about twenty-nine feet long and has a depth of nine feet. Her sides are made of twelveinch boiler plate.



SCREW

The thoughts of some patriots turned to David Bushnell and his submarine mine. Granting that it was a wonderful invention, how, they asked, could it be placed under a ship? Bushnell readily gave them an answer: By means of a submarine boat. He had invented just such a craft for just such a purpose

# As Speedy as a Turtle.

Were one to see Bushnell's Turtle, the name bestowed on his queer-looking boat, nlongside a modern "water hug" belonging to the powers, scarcely any resemblance would be noted. Instead of the whalefike lines that characterize these latter-day sea fighters. Euskneli's submarine was shaped something like a "round clam," its longest distance being placed vertically. This so as to accommodate a single operator in sitting posture.

become acquainted with the mechanism of the Turtle

The failure to sink the British man-o'war may be partly explained by this fact. Technically, say submarine experts there was no reason why the Turtle should not have sent the Eagle to its doom. Ezra Lee propelled the submarine to

where the British flagship by off Staten Island. Submerging the Turtle, he came up under the stern of the enemy. The submarine carrièd a single torpedo, held in place by a cable with a screw. Bushnell had/made it possible for whoever navigated his hoat to detach this screw and fasten it in the hull of the ship to be destroyed. Having done this, the Turtle was

invasion of England. The first step in this direction was to do away with the English havy, which just then was blockading the French coast

### Robert Fulton Appears.

One day, in the midst of his deliberations as to how he could land an army on the shores of England Napoleon received a letter from Robert Futton, whe then was in "The sea which separates you from L'aris. your enemy," it read, "gives him an immense advantage over you. I have it it my power to cause this obstacle which protects him to disappear."

Napoleon thought there might be someingly he appointed a commission to investigate. Several demonstrations of Fulton's boat were given in the harbor of Brest. His craft, though a development of Bushnell's idea, showed a considerable improvement over that of the latter. It resembled an ordinary sloop, its motive power being durnished by a jib and a sail. These were removed and laid lengthwise on the deck just before the boat descended. The experiments of Fulton were successful. With three companions he sailed his craft 500 feet while twentyfive feet beneath the surface of the water. On one occasion the four men remained below four hours. A shallop placed at their disposal by the French admiralty was a mass of debris after the submarine had attacked her. Napoleon, impressed with the action of Fulton's bout, ordered him to set sail against the British fleet. just off Brest. But the English in some way had been forewarned. They realized then, as naval experts realize now, that one defense against the submarine—and perhaps the hest defense-is to run away. And run away they did. The ships of Britain absented themselves from the coast of

Cross-Section of the Tartle, Said by Naval Experts to Be the Most Perfect Thing of Its Kind Ever Invented.



How Submarine Built by Robert Fulton Looked When Ordered by Napoleon Bonaparte to Proceed Against the English Warships in the Harbor of Brest.

Syracuse in 212 B. C. Trained divers were employed, but they were unable to remain under water more than a few minutes. Centuries lapsed before we hear of anyone attempting to build a boat that would be invisible to an enemy. M. Delpeuch states that some English ships were destroyed in 1372 by fire carried under water. In 1620 Cornelius van Drebble, a Dutch natural philosopher, worked along this idea, constructing several boats which he made water-tight by greased leather stretched over the bull. By 1737 no less than fourteen types of submarines had been patented in England alone.

It was left to a young American, David Bushnell, to invent the first practical submarine, which he did in 1771, when a freshman at Yale. In principle it was essentially the same as the "water bugs" that prowl the seas loday in search of prey, This may solved far-fetched, but it is a fact vouched for several years ago by Commander Barber of the United States navy. who carefully examined Bushnell's plans. "It seems to have been the most perfect

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thing of its kind," said the commander, "that has ever been constructed before or since the time of Bushnell." .To which was added the praise of John P. Holland, another American, whose brain helped to make the submarine an effective agent in war. Mr. Holland said that Bushnell's craft could give a good account of itself even in the highly developed science of present-day conflict.

And as if this were not enough, Sir William White, the noted constructor of the British navy, said as recently as 1905: "It cannot be cisimed that any new principle of design has been discovered or applied since Bushnell. He showed the way to all his successors in the particulars of buoyancy, stability and control of the depth reached by submarines. Although alternative methods have been introduced and practically tested, in the end Bushnell's plans have in substance been found the best.'

Not only did Bushnell invent the submarine boat but the submarine mine as well. His professors laughted at his con-

The Turtle was submerged by letting water into a tank, and raised by allowing the water to drain from this same reservoir. The motive power was furnished by a wooden propeller placed in front, which the operator turned by means of a crank. It gave the boat a maximum speed of two miles an hour.

Foxfire wood, which emitted a phosphorescent light and at the same time did not exhaust any of the oxygen so precious to the operator, was the means of illumination: An ordinary rudder steered the yes Bushnell provided an air chamber in sei. which the operator could remain for half an hour, and practical methods for gaugthe depth and retaining the stability ot his craft.

Bushnell completed his studies at Yale 1775, but previous to that year the Turtle had made several successful voyages. One of the pairiots, Israel Putnam, learning of this, sent for Rushneil and his submarine boat. After a brief conference, during which the young inventor explained to leave. Within the torpedo was a tlue clock set for thirty minutes. After that time the explosion was due to occur.

### The Greatest Problem.

But a problem confronted Ezra Lee. At the point under the hull of the Eagle where he had planned to place the torpedo a, stighth of copper prevented him from screwing on his weapon of destruction. Though-Lee did his best to overcome this difficulty, he worked in valu. As the light of morn ing began to filter through mucky clouds he backed away, leaving his torpedo aboat. Thirty minutes later this exploded, sending buge columns of water high in the air not far from the Eagle.

It was a great disappointment to Bushnell's friends, who had forecast a compine success for the experiment. The name of the Turtle became a name to be laughed at and ridiculed. Bushnell, discouraged and sick at heart, the result of years of hard work vanished in a day, disappeared from his old haunts.

A quarter of a century elapsed before veragain hear of the submarine being taken at all seriously. Napoleon Bonaparte. with practically all the powers leagued agnitist him, had one great ambition-an

THIS is the first of two pages describing the submarine from the sarliest days of its experimental stages to its present state of efficiency in naval warfare. Next week's story will treat of the modern submarine.

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the saddle skirt of broadcloth A black and white banded sailor, smart stock and riding boots complete this smart outfit.

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# SOUTH'S BATTLE ABBEY OPEN TO THE VETERANS

### Visitors to Richmond Will Be Allowed to Inspect Memorial Structure.

Pickmond La May 29 — The confed Citte Memory I institute known as the Battle Abber his been append for in Spectron in connection with the United Confidential Veterns, remnion Which is to be held here June 1 to 3. The the full vetering structure which to be held here June 1 to 3. The brite to low any interesting vart of collection of permanent memorials the collection of permanent memorials the civil was its promoters having the mind the memoritizing of the training the memoritizing of the training completion of which its the setuen of the verse fibble its the setuen of the verse that its the setuen of the verse that of in the western put of Rich and in the western put of Rich and the the structure wis broken that the the setue of versione

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Description of Structure.

# UNDER THE HAMMER MAY GO WAYCROSS Y. M. C. A. FOR DEBTS



Special sale of 300 dresses, just opened on Saturday, of voiles, combinations, nets, lingeries, batistes, Swisses and laces. All have the new sleeves, new collars; many with little vestees and cuffs; some of the collars are embroidered, some of the dresses are combinations of white and colors, many of them with semi-eton of plain color and the rest of the dress contrasting in white: many finished with graduating bands of silk around bottom. We have all sizes in the assortment from 16 years to 44 bust.

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A May-end sale of

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# at 50 cents a vard

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# at 69 cents a yard

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Summer house dresses

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# at 29 cents a yard

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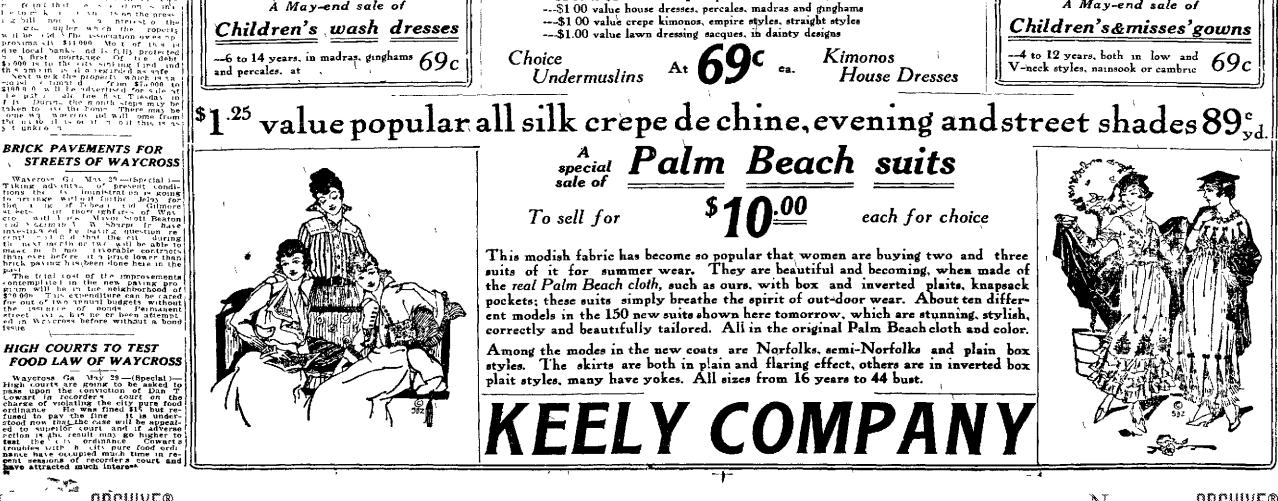
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### IN COUNCILS KEEPING

Perhaus in no single instance within recent years has the good name of Atlanta been so thoroughly and directly in the keeping of the city council as it is today in connection with the problem of what is to be done regarding the city's schools

There is neither exaggeration nor over zealousness in this statement. Proof of the truth of t is at hand and it is a well known fact that The Constitution has, if anything inderstated the extent of the deplorable conditions in the city school System

But le us see what others are saving about us for we have been the subject of frequent critical comment in the outside press relative to our 'a lure properly to care for this most important municipal in stitution There has been nothing victors about it is offered in a kindly spirit, but it is a case of the truth that hirts. Here for example is what The Memphis News Scimitar says about us in this connection

Ard so it goes! Our once wonderful school system that did so much to adver tise Arlanta now the subject of adverse criti cism at home and abroad - just because it has been allowed to congest as the result or municipal medlect

It is gratifying to note that the members of council are manifesting in emphatic manner a disposition to fully meet the emergency The finance committee has gone at the problem in the evident determi nation to marshal every possible dollar ob tainable for school improvement. In the search for res<sup>3</sup>irces no promising spot is being overlooked And what is more satis

to be separated from her husband because he refused to include turkey in the bill of fare on days when that bird is presumed to grace the feast

Following this was the grievance of a husband, who complained of "too much kidney stew

Last of all came a man with a seemingly real cause for claiming his quarrel just "My wife, ' he said, "cooked my pork chops in scap''

The wonder is the presiding judges can maintain the dignity of their courts under such comic accusations

### SUBMARINE OUR SAFEGUARD.

The one great development of the Euro pean war from scientific, mechanical or death-dealing standpoint as one chooses to characterize it has been the submarine as a fighting implement As a weapon of offense and defense its prowess has been estab lished and its possibilities are beyond the stretch of ordinary imagination

The submarine is a weapon against which no successful defense has yet been devised Manipulators of aircraft may battle 5000 feet above the earth's surface and send each other crashing to death But a combat be tween submarines is impossible ten feet below the surface of the ocean – Through the water the eve is useless and there is no fighting without sight file submarines only effective enemies today are chance ram ming or collision and their own imperfec tions The first is almost negligible the second experience and science will in large measure at least ultimately remedy

Science the may evolve a potent enemy of this seawolf but that is, as yet a doubtful evolution of the future For the present we must accept it for what it is for what it has accomplished in the Fuglish channel and the Dardanelles we must accept it as the most efficient most powerful and most destructive Aeapon of modern warfare 🛝

This important fact comes home to the United States with more force perhaps than to any other nation of the world We of all other powers should and doubtless will appreciate the lesson and apply it There will probably never come a time when we will need the submarine as a weipon of offense but for defense, for preparedness in case of attack its value in efficiency and moderate cost must appeal strongly to every one who has given a moments thought to us achievements in the Furopean conflict

Isolated as we are by hundreds of miles of water on each side our defense involves only sufficient fortification of that isolation against foreign invasion. The secret of England s prowess is that few miles of water which have never yet been bridged between Dover and ( alars - It is conceded that should the English channel fill up tomorrow and afford a dry land passage England's power would be seriously threatened

Separated from us not by a narrow than nel but by a wide expanse of deep sea in vasion can be made not only difficult but inpossible through the use of the submarine Men of war and troop ships nithe go down at the sting of this ratilesnik, of the seaand these must land before an invasion can he begun

interesting and important next to effi iency is the moderate cost of this modern highting machine forty of them (in b built at the price of a Single dreadnaught two/dreadnaughts have gone down before one of them in the Dardanelles this week Submarines strung out along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts at every possible point of attack would be the hest protection this government could devise - Bold would be the convoy fleet with troop ship flotilla inat would poke its nose into such a hornets nest

We need not consider here the question able ethics which the use of the submarine has introduced into recent warfare. The United States has no need to arm itself against or make war upon innocents neu trals and non-combatants nor will it ever have Regardless of war ethics the point is that the submarine has proven itself the most potent engine of modern warfare and the United States is in position to become the foremost beneficiary of this recently acquired knowledge

Our absolute safets hes in our adequate protection and we have learned now whence that protection may come at an expense almost incomparably small by the side of that involved in the modern naval fleet

try, civics, art, public recreation, philanthropy and public health When there was need for school better

ment the educational committee co-operated with all their might So efficient was their effort that a progressive city administration, seeing the value of woman's investigative talents, her attention to details, and her patience, went so far as to create a com mittee in connection with the board of edu cation known as the woman's visiting com mittee of the board, this committee com posed largely of the Woman's club members Subsequently, women worked just as dilt

gently for the organization of the juvenile and probation court for more parks, better playgrounds and public recreation, for bet ter health facilities better housing of people, white and black To help sanitation and to make for the city beautiful, they or ganized their ward clubs organized cleaning up days offered prizes for flower and vege table gardens Women organized the forces, and collected the funds which went into the childrens ward of the Grady hospital and into the maternity ward Through their efforts the Home for the Friendless was built also the Home for the incurables and similar institutions absolutely necessary in the program of a large city

Recently women have been the ones to bring on the revival which will result in Atlanta's having a school system commen surate with the city's size and importance, and they have been asked to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce in a survey of every department of the city, with the view of arousing people at large to the city's life and prosperity

it is right that the women should be sked to participate in these civic responsi bilities. It is a part of their responsibility as women, and as the mothers of citizens They have proved their willingness to re spand But why when it comes to the admunistering of the affairs of the city's big house with its inside and outside keeping are the women denied participation? Why are they treated as uncompensated em ployees of the municipality when they are called upon to do their part of the construction?

The old argument can no longer hold that the participation of women in public or municipal activities would take them away from the individual home and its keeping, for not only in Atlanta, but in every progres sive city women have been called to work for and in every phase of clvic progress and the call was a rational one for their principal worth has been in the department of schools hospitals public health these and many other departments directly re lated to the home

There can be no reasonable objection that the women of Atlanta, who have so eloquently proven their ablisty and patriotism as coworkers in the city's growth, should get through a revised charter, the member ship they ask on certain municipal boards and in view of the large number of taxpay ers there are among women, there is no reason why their demands should be limited to certain boards' They should be made eligible to all boards

### THE NIGHT-RAIDER

Among remarkable war photographs is one of a Zeppelin leaving its base at sunset for war duty. The ominous shadow of the Night Raider relieved by one gleam of light fulls on a placid lake hordered by dark woods- dark as its mission of death over the sleeping lands

What war means today is in that dread shadow mingling with shadows of approach ing night. Paris may make a holiday to greet the raiders of the light in wild expectancy of battles in the air and London may mark their morning flight with but a passing thrill as the English aurships give chase but when night falls it is different

For these winged instruments of death have made night awful Sleep is no more the death of each days life To sleep is to dream of them people shiver at their shadows and the burden of their prayer God send the light''

Cities are darkened home lights are dimmed after early nightfail there is death lke stillness in streets of populous towns for there has been warning of the Night Raiders

They have been called The Evil Spirits of the Dark

They may be spoken of as the most pic

# The Holland Letter

When President Wilson was in New Yori was receiving tributes as enthusiastic and as many as those which greeted ('olonel Roosevelt upon his return from Africa, a democrat who is a man of influence and is an admirer of the president and a warm supporter of his administration said to one of the executive officers of the United States Steel corporation I am thanking heaver new that the United Status has the New Silver corporation and other very great in lustries For I realize that if this Lustania which is ould be followed by grievous emergendes then this country is admirably situated so far as speedy and abundant manufacture of upplies is concerned

It is known that the managers of the Steel corporation and of other great facturing industries are confident that should there come a sudden and very great domand for commodifies available in preparation for with on for diffuse it would be possible to meet that demined within a very short time George W. Perkins was frank to say the other day that the great plants of the Steel corporation would be instantly available in case extraordinary domand same and others speaking for various industries are con much hat the unif tion of industries has much possible early and satisfactory meet ing of extraordinary demands in case the emergency was so great as to make demands of this kind flexitable Proteful Demands It his been observed recently that pre-

valling suntiment in business circles here null in other pures of the Inited States re-flocts a feeling that before the end of Glis var we shall be occupied as never before either relatively or absolutely have we been inner by don each in related expires of com-nations. We are work, to less in Australia a cortain export trade-steel rule-not from any fault of cur own but by reason of the skull and allits with which Australia has developed her hone industries. The inte-skull and allits with which Australia has developed her hone industries the inter-sortain export trade-steel rule-mot from any fault of cur own but by reason of the skull and allits with which Australia has developed her hone industries the inter-steed in the respiesent trade were steaded her hone industries and had let a yourng very great trade in the Far-iest of 1: Austor 1 a the Graman had let a yourng very great trade were steaded her by the steel in the Far-iest of the steel with a wardla way the trade of the steel and in annu-facturers and their perfect three were steaded her the steel in the far-tion or quarks to Australia Now the trade states would have excellent op portunity to your what Germann has lost in which in the not the hor thereafter steel fully r from would everot hereafter steel fully r from would everot hereafter steel fulls or any quarkits to Australia We shall we do the hysen y steel ranks in enormous imounts to fit wa after the war but Aus-tralia have rear steel ranks in enormous imounts to fit was after the war but Aus-tralia have reas after the war but Aus-tralia have reas after the war but Aus-tralia have reas after the war but any from its eister const to its west in which when eact lies in the trade arallor it mining from its eister a const to its west in which where each of the entire distant remains to be completed and the emplet of a in story of the larger in the trade of the steel ranks at the weat a third of the entire of the steel in instry of the larger in the trade trade states the least a third of vailing suntiment in business circles here and in other parts of the I migd States re

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"The Song of Hate"

### By FRANK L STANTON

AS the nations move where the war-wolves wait They are singing the song-the song of Hate, While the chill stars stare at a world beneath With red plains sown with dragon teeth' Singing the song of Hate that knows Only a world of flame-wreathed foes How they cry their anger to Heaven's Gate--War wolves, howling their song of Hate' ١.

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THESE are the nations for whom the Night Of God flashed the Message Let there be Light' And world on world in the darkness heard And leapt to Light at the Living Word' These are the nations in Light upspringing That heard the Stars of Morning singing-Fallen far from the Lights estate To the dark, unholy deeps of Hate

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THEY sing that song of Hate yet know In dragon wilds Loves roses grow, That Love a living world shall wreathe Even when their bleeding swords they sheathe They are the maddened lools of Fate To dream there is a song of Hate' Hate is the Lie of ages dim Over its ashes Love chants her hymn ni l

YET they sing and wate their dripping blades To the war rent hills and grave strewn glades To trampled deserts of death red sod And over their anger the Eve of God' But banished Love to the world will ching, And the song of Hate dies while they sing' A new born earth Love s scenter owns Over the death and dust of thrones

American Universities - Yale. By GEORGE FITCH Anthon of "At Good Old Styres

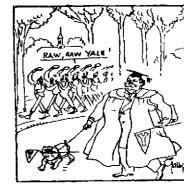
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President Tafts career Jah w s founded by oil Th S the in 1792 Tale a stound do old I h sile in 1707 which mak sit the third oldest university in the country its principal output has been championshifts college ells picturesque customs and nembers of Whos Who Its prin ipal sim has been to make students of Harvard sorry for the fact. In this it suc readed impressively up to the last few years when Harvard stopped plaving family trees in her line up Liles luty to the country has been to

Thes jury to the country has been to supply t with hish grade college graduates and local color for magazine stories. In both these su celed admirably It is pro-duced more graduates than any cellete ex-cept Michigan and enough stories his teen. written about it to use up the entire enroll ment twice as characters Sale is the best advertised univers to in

the world (Not many of its facility are mine than ordinary famous but its footiail terdes. and crew men are known wherever there is is sporting page to be read A man in solu-more fame by stroking the clean it bill than he could be running for vice president This is partly because the was on bill when college athletics first brole into t magazines. The early bird ilways sets the cileium light

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fying still is he fact that this search is being rewarded and little by little, the needed funds are being brought into sight

It may be necessary to cut or withhold appropriations from other departments. there is hardly a doubt that this will be one o the essential steps - It may be necessary too to anticipate city become up somewhat greater measure than has been customary in the making of recent budgets - But Atlanta can well afford to do these things where it cannot afford to neglect the schools or per mit further deterioration in the system

The present aim of finance committee and council for the September opening should be- and they should go to whatever extent is necessary to meet it-

For thoroughly sanitary schools, no more double sessions and a seat for every child

That done and we feel confident that council will do no less than that, we can wait for the moment upon the proposed hand issue to provide the new schoolhouses needed They must come and come without undue delay, but in the meantime there are things that cannot be permitted to wait, and Atlanta, which demands them, is fortunate in having a council apparently so well in accord ų ų.

### CUPID AND COOKERY.

It seems that any old or new excuse will

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WOMAN'S CIVIC WORK The bill which the Atlanta Woman's Club will present to the forthcoming legislature,

asking that the city charter of Atlanta be so revised as to make women eligible to hold membership on certain municipal boards is timely and logical

Laving aside the hackneyed theme of the political rights of women which is being handled by men and women in their own way according to their own reasoning, the matter of woman's participation in munic tpal affairs is one which should be removed from politics entirely. It is a matter in volving common sense and economy-not only the economy of funds but that of time and energy—which under the present svs tem is being wayted by both men and women

That the participation of women is need ed in the development of civic life has been proven in Atlanta more conclusively than in any other city in the south striking events of the last ten years furnishing the proof, though for fifty years Atlanta women are on record as factors in the city s growth It was the demand that the city has made upon women in civic matters which has led to their organizations into effective working bodies covering every phase of civic activity

When the Woman's club organized nine teen years ago, there was a committee ap pointed to represent every department of the city's government, and every need of a answer now in some of the divorce courts city's constructive life, these committees Recently, in New Jersey, a woman sued i coming under the head of education, indus

turesque and awful shadows of a war whose shadow falls on the whole world

### THE AUTO ON THE FARM

The compaign reference to "the noor downtrodden farmer ' has been largely elimi nated from the stump speeches of sympa thetic candidates. This item alone from a financial paper bears evidence that times have changed and things are coming the farmers wav

It is estimated that 50 per cent of the 1750 000 automobiles in use in the 1750 000 automobiles in use in the inited "Mates ale owned by firmers and the percontige is increasing each year if is estimated, that do ner cent of the 1915 output will go to the farm ing communalities There was a time when the ambitious

officeseeker would not have risked making his rounds in an autocar but now, if he can not afford that up to date method of cam paigning the friendly farmer may come to the rescue and lend him one

And in common with good laws for the benefit of farmers, good roads have contributed to this increased prosperity

Italy looks well enough on front page but she ll make a better showing when the claim agents get busy

After a while England will take second thought and give her battleships modest names that may not attract submarines

Comparing Chicago to bades is about the hottest stuff Billy Sunday has handed out lately.

manian government informed Austria that the wheat would not be defivered until the the wheat would not be defivered until the thiles came. In a few dus the order were ichivered and Visitria at onco received a very barge constanment of wheat. There due good reasons for presuming that as seen as the war ends Rumania will make very barge purchases in the linuted States. That is the view taken by Mr knowlos and no doub he obtained inforentially at least, his opinion from his conversation with the Purculan commission. Rumania has some times been villed the Belgium of the Bal-kins bit the country is very much larger than field, tum being in superficit area about equal to New York state. How great Ger-mans and Austria loss in trade with Ru-mania as on Betount of the war is shown by many and Austria's loss in tradi with Ru minary and Austria's loss in tradi with Ru the statisti's whose figures are about sev-enty millions money vilue of the imports into Ruman a from Germany and Austria whosens this Helgium of the Balkans bought in the United States only about three millions in commodifies. Now there is no trade with Germany and Austria to speak of and the United States is beginning to realize what the opportunity in Rumania is Provided our merchants and munguturers can make satisfactory accommodations with can make salificatory accommodations with respect to payments we should be shipping within a few months a very large amount of commodities to Rumania Rumania and Australia now furnish good examples of what we may expect in the way of foreign trade as soon as the war is ended HOLLAND

### American Accent.

(From The Lodon Chronicle.) Speaking with a strong American ac-cent, a navy man has returned as a deserter for service here after serven years across the Atlantic Seven years' Why seven weeks will do the trick What is known as the American accent—sund differs as widely as the American continent—is the most in-fectious in the world A couple of months, as I know personally is sufficient to alter the pitch of voice and no man comes back from America without being Metseted in his speech, which has unconcelously caught the pitch He gets over it in time But Brit-ain has never succeeded in imposing its lin-gual pitch on America.

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### **RIPPLING RHYMES** By WALT MASON

### HARD LUCK

HARD LUCK Little Willies pulling woods in his gentle bosom bleeds, or the fish are fully thick way down yonder in the creek. So he thinks his fate is hard is he would around the yard and his eve with morsture blurs while he pulls the cockloburs Gentle Willie slay the weeds see the blanmed thungs go to seeds while the other fellows fish let your sickle go swish swish pull them back them with your knife-for that sort of thing your sickle go swim swith put them hack them with your knife-for that sort of thing is Life All of us wha earn our has thus the tolling day by day doing things that break our hearts in the workshops or the marts at the loom or at the plow carning bread with streaming brow All of us profoundly wish we might quit our work and Beh but in vain we long and yearn for the tail of Life is stern we must to the burden bend, we must strive until the end What's the answer Willie asks Lets pretend we like our tasks Let us to our conrades say You go fishing-we will stav pulling these de lightful weeds' That's the fun my system needs' Let us make our work a joy that's the answer, Willie boy

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baby for inhercen years reasoning died Refore I was out of my fortieth year I married again and my second wife added, another doken to the family i have nincteen sons living all healthy and strong The twentieth fell fighting in the Libvan desert with the words 'Viva Sa vois on his lips Eight of my boys are mar-ried and have married children of their own."

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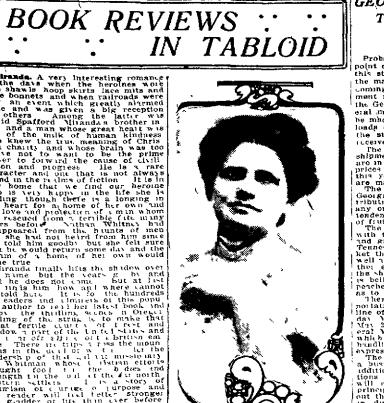
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# **Amazon Explorer** Swears By Grape-Nu s

Algot Lange-famous tropic explorer-recently made a perilous exploration of the lower Amazon.

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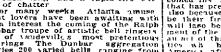
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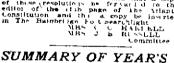
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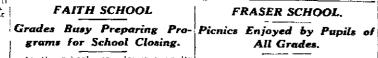
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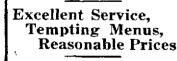
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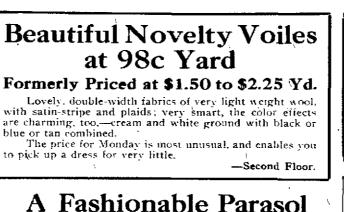
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This time they include black-and-white checks; ideal for traveling-cool, light, jaunty and a foe to dust.

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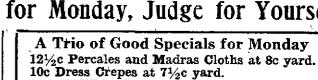
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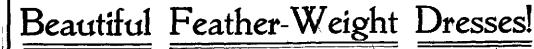
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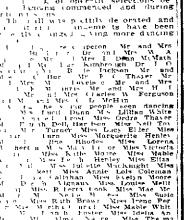
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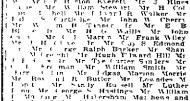
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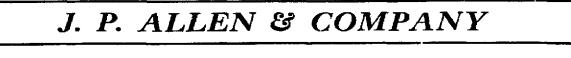


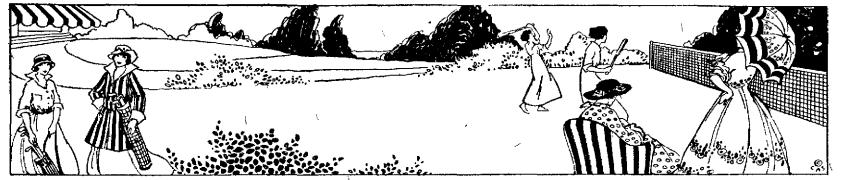
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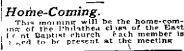
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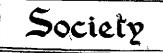
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Entertain. J'r and Mrs. T F Guffin, of Ed Tolnt, eutertuned a consenial party friends at dinner Weinsedar even in hone of Dr and Mis. Mired Ku purget, who are leaving Tuesday for visit in Philadelphia. Thursday eve ing Dr and Mrs. Guffin entertained formally in compliment to Rev a Margaret Woodson and daughter. M Margaret Woodson, who are leavi for Wainesboro, N. C. where Mr Woo son has accepted a call from the Py

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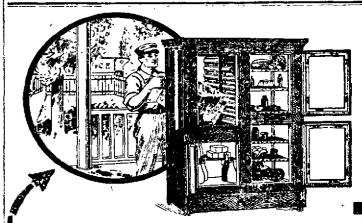
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wiss ruin (zaring, a hand-embroidered handkerchief. The guesi's prize was a dainty bouchi cap, which Mira Ed-waid Cowley won – After fulle game de-licious refiresiments were served The members present were Mirs Lou-ise Donaidson, Mirs Jewel Smith, Mirs Hallte Tumlin, Mirs Haut Sanith, Mirs Hallte Tumlin, Mirs Huth Zaring, Mirs Hallte Tumlin, Mirs Harr Harper, Miss Lillt Smith, Mirs Marr Harper, and Mirs Louise Thrash The Invit-ed guests were Mirs Marie Dunlop,

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# Young People

Discuss Voting. The Georgia Young People's Suffrage association held an enthusiastic meet-ling wednesday afternoon in the par-low of the visien hotel, Miss Ruth Bin holis presiding Mi Henry Grang Bell made a most intresting and instructive address on The Progress and Meaning of the Suf-frage Movement Miss Conida Cos, of College Park, gave a very able and convincing title on The Instite of the Ballot for Women The Instite of the Ballot for Women Miss Bound Cos, of College Dark, gave a very able and convincing title on The Instite of the Ballot for Women Miss Bollo, "When Our Mothers Bule the World" Discuss Voting. in World." Informal talks were made by Mrs any L. McLendon and Mrs. Amelias R podati Several plans were discussed as how promote interest in the Work for plan soffrage The meeting was largely attended and a number of new members were served



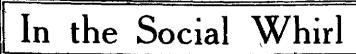
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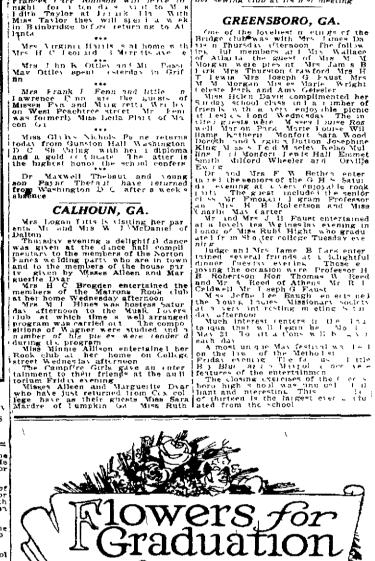
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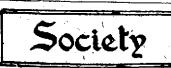
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# GRIFFIN, GA.

**GRIFFIN, GA.** Miss Louise Durkee entertained in-formally Baturday afternoon in compli-ment to Miss Mariorie Hayes Wolcot, who has recently returned from a sev-real months' stay in New York, and Miss Susid Hatcher, of Columbus, the york of Miss Henrietta Searcy. Twelve guests were invited to meet the honores. Dorothy Ferkins roses, with their beauty, graced the occasion. Missing the hostess was her mother, "Ars will H Taylor was hostess of the process. Contrast the honor of her guests, Mrs. 1. Strozier, of Meenville: Mrs. Charles Newell, of At-anta: Mrs. A. J. Henderson and Mrs. Stroziet, of Hampton, and Mrs. John Williams, of Greenville. "Other social attentions shown Mrs. Newell, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Stro-aler were the dinner given on Tuesday by Mrs. John V. Chum, at her home on South Hill street, and the spend-the-lay party at which Mrs. A. J. Hender-ion on Thursday. "Mrs. Mamie Slade curetuined infor-mally Monday evening in thonor of her supper party guests were invited to a the-ther guest, Mrs. 4. Stroid of the maile State. Confiles the spend-the-lay party at which Mrs. A. J. Hender-ion on Thursday. "Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Stro-fue were the dinner given on Tuesday by Mrs. John V. Chum, at her home on South Hill street, and the spend-the-lay party at which Mrs. A. J. Hender-ion on Thursday. "Mr and Mrs. Willis Huddlesten were then foun hosts Thursday evening in thonor of her supper party working in thonor of her supper party guests were invited to a the-diss Mamie Slade. "Miss Mamie Slade curetuined Infor-mally Monday atternoon at which fires Luma Baker ensertained in honor of her guest, Mrs. A. U. Smith. of Gada-ien, Ala. "Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Thornton enter-atined Sanday evening in a besuulful inner in compliment to Mrs. A. G. Mirs. A. G. Smith was the sucest of bonor at a family dinner on Sunday

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# ROME, GA.

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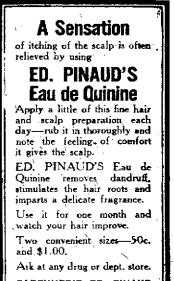
Increase of 50 per cent over the en-roliment of last year. Next year there will be about twenty boys to enter college from this school. Honorable Charles D. McKinney, of Decetur, delivered the address to the graduating class of the Carterville High school Tuesday night. Before one of the largest crowds that has ever turned out for an event of this kind, the Decatur troop of Bey Scouts won the third annual track meet held at Pledmont Park on last Saturday afternoon. The Decatur team scored 35 points, while Troop 7, which finished second, had a total of 35 points. The work of Mr. Davis Chambers was the best of any individual. He finished first in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, thed for first in the high jount, and helped win the relay race for the Decaturites. Miss Sarah Vial, of Astell, was the guest of Miss Tunte In Totti Friday. Miss Zana that he new four boy the Subard Mrs. N. P. Frait are at their "Miss Mark Hunt is expecting to have frank Hunt is expecting to have first has the the one for the Sub-Miss Mark Lay is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lestie Cox, of Hapeville. Ga

Ga. ( The friends of Miss Margaret Scofield gave her a delightful surprise party Friday evening.

# GREENVILLE, GA. 🕚

GREENVILLE, GA. 1 Mrs. Charles G. Ecklord. who has been with her mother. Mrs. Humleutt in Athens, several weeks, returned Wedneaday. Mrs. Wilborn Martin, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. J. Hill Miss Cathrine Terrells mothers is at her the seven the vacation. A pretty and interesting social event of Wednesday was the meeting of the Improvement club at the home of Mrs. J. T. Smith. After the hour devoted to business, dainty sandwiches and tas were served by Mrs. Smith, assisted by Miss Jamie Park and little Miss Bernice Smith.

Miss Jamie Park and little Miss Bernics Smith. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Alkinson left Sun-day for a trip to the Palarma exposi-tion at San Francisco. They will go through the Canadian rookles and prob-ably to Albeska, before ther return Thy will be absent their sector. Roberts, Lacile Irvin and Neil Mallory, popular teachers in the Greenville high school, left Tuesday for their homes to apent their vacation. The beautiful play, "Frincess Kiker," was presented Tuesday evening at the school auditorium.



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dent of the Student union, and Misa Junden is the newly elected presi-dent. Visitors from all sections of the country have already begun to arrive for the commencement, which begins Friday. There are twenly eight statics represented at Brenau, and there are in the graduating class representatives of twelve states, namely: Georgin. Florida, Alabama, Tennesse, Virbia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisbana, Michigan, Indiana, Pennesylvania and California. The alugnnae banquet will be one

Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania and California. The alumnae banquet will be one of the most interesting features of commencement. It will be presided over as toastmistress by Miss Dozier, of the class of '93. The class of 1912, of which Miss Carol Dean, of Gaineswille, is president, will hold its reunion during com-mencement. The baccalagreate sermon will be preached on Sunday by Dr. R. A. Tor-rey, of Los Angeles, Cal., and the Ilt-erary address will be delivered on Tuebeds morning by Dr. E. C. Dargan, of Macon, Ga.

### DECATUR, GA.

DECATUR, GA. Mrs. George Watts is the kneat of friends in Columbus. Mr. W. G. Flake spent the week-end as the guest of his family. Mr. Milton Candler has returned from a visit to North Carolina. Misses Myrtice and Neille Kate Ste-phenson are attending Emory com-mencement. Miss Mary Will Montxomery is visit-ing in Lawrenceville for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Wyntt and family have left for Clearwater, Pla. Will speed several nonite Wilhelmina: Smith gates here deightful surprise parity the past week. Mr. John Parry Laird has returned from Davidson college. Mrs. James Baker, of Roswell, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson last week. Miss Florence Brinkley, of Thompson.

seek. Miss Florence Brinkley, of Thompson, vas the guest of friends at Agnes icoltist week. Miss Katherine Paine, of Whitehail, sibs guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

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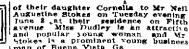
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# ATHENS, GA. The annual meeting of the Lucy Colb Alumnae association was held vesterday morning with Mrs M W Welch honorary president Mrs Bar-tow vice president and Mrs R C Orr scretaty.

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MISS JANE KEALHOFER.

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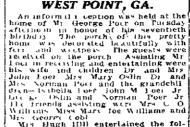
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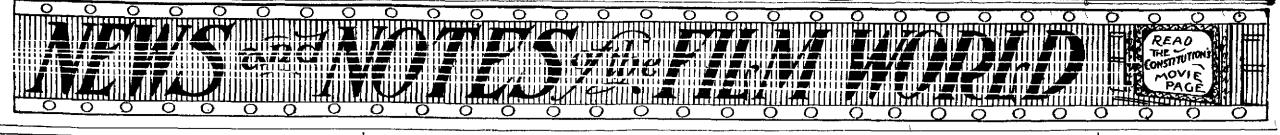
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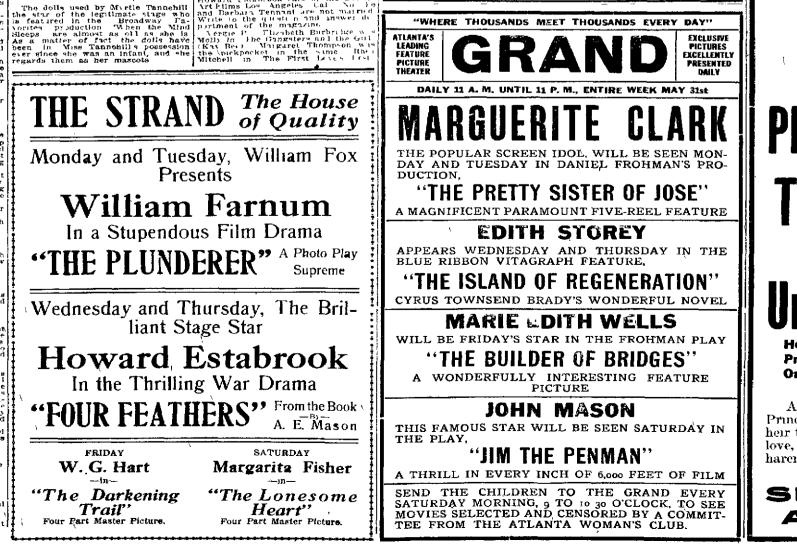
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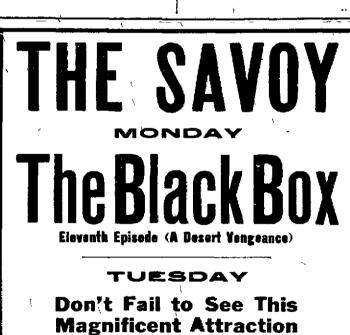


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# ANSWERS TO MOVIE FANS

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Snapshots.

# Will Chaplin Surviver

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# Germany Tries to Dodge Lusitania Horror But the United States Will Press Demands

# Leo M. Frank Is Innocent And Jim Conley Is Guilty, Asserts Hooper Alexander

# DORSEY TELLS WHY HE OPPOSES PLEA FOR COMMUTATION HIS STORY WAS INSPIRED

His Letter to State Prison Commission and That of Mary Phagan's Mother Are Made Public.

PROMINENT ATLANTANS MAKE PLEA FOR FRANK

Protest Mass Meeting Called at Marietta-Gwinnett Delegation Opposed-Columbus Urges Clemency.

FRANK DEVELOPMENTS. opposing eade publie.

Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of Mary Phugan, sendes latter to board protesting clemency.

Lewding members of Atlanta bar and othey prominent Georgians urge commutation. Columbus to send delegation to Atlanta to make plea for prisoner

Gwinnett delegation visits solicitor's office to protest change in

Mass meeting called in Marietta to protest against elemency. Delegations from Georgia cities and from outside state coming to

delegation of citizens from Gwin-county, who visited Solicitor Gen-Hugh M. Dorsey Saturday after-to doliver a petition from resi-ts of their community proleating net the plea for commutation for M. Frank, occasioned the follow-statement from Mr. Dorsey:

onsands of names have been set in protect. The country wou The country would rprised at the number of Georgia s who suppose commutation." Dorsey Saturday made public epty he sent to & E. Davison,

o: the state prison commis which he urged that the law red to take its course. Saturafternoon he was in conference Detectives John Starnes and Pat hell, investigators on the Frank and the officials named in the ments .as 'prosecutors of Leo

# DORSEY NONCOMMITTAL.

Murder Notes Prepared by Conley in Basement, and Without Dictation by Anyone, Declares Attorney!

United States District At-

torney Analyzes Testi-

mony of Negro on Stand

BY GRILLING, HE SAYS

and His'Three Affidavits.

The innocence of Leo M. Frank and guilt of Jim Conley of the murder Mary Phogan are asserted in # engthy analysis of the case, which has been prepared by Hooper Alexan-United States district attorney submitted, to the prison commis

Mr. Alexander declares he has undertaken this onerous task at the re-quest of a number of members of the who knew of his stand on this case: that he does it as a service to justice, and without the slightest hope of reward.

onley's testimony is the one cen-"Conley's testimony is the one cen-tral overmastering fact from which it is impossible for the prosecution to excape," he says. "Conley's story is the most terrific piece of circumstan-tial evidence in this case, and it is a piece of circumstantial, evidence that cannot be put aside or ignored." ALEXANDER'S

# LETTER.

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**Regrets Expressed for "The Unintentional At**tacks" on the Cushing and the Gulflight, But the Reply as to the Lusitania Is Entirely Evasive-Germany Contends That It Is Impossible to Discuss the Lusitania Tragedy Until Certain Facts Are Agreed Upon-Germany **Claims Lusitania Was Auxiliary Cruiser and** Carried Guns-American Demands for Disavowal of Intent to Sink Lusitania and Discontinuance of Submarine Warfare on Merchant Ships Not Mentioned.

Berlin, May 29.-(Via London.)-The German reply to the American note on the sinking of the Lusitania was signed by Herr von Jagow, the foreign minister, at it o'clock last night and delivered to Ambassador Gerard this morning for transmission to Washington.

The note expresses Germany's regret for injuries sustained by Americans as a result of submarine and aeroplane attacks, and offers compensation in cases in which Germany is found to be in the wrong.

As indicated previously in these dispatches, the note defers a direct answer to the questions raised by President Wilson, pending a further exchange of views. Germany desires to establish whether the Lusitania was a defenseless merchant ship or was being used for the transportation of war munitions and soldiers, on which unsuspecting passengers were permitted to take passage to safeguard the war materials

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Washington, May 29 .-- Until the ofdal text of the German reply to the American note concerning violations of neutral rights in the war zone is received, probably tomorrow, Presi Wilson will reserve comment the white house to

night after press dispàtches outlining the German note were received. It is known, however, that the Unit ed States government is prepared to

controvert every one of the points mentioned in the summary of the Ger man position as published here. The press outline conforms with Ambas sador Gerard's dispatches of the last

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London, May 29 .- The battle for the few days forecasting the nature of the FACTS ASSUMED BY GERMANY.

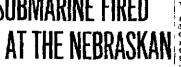
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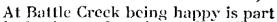
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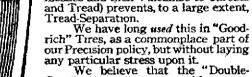
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# **Italians Are Advancing Toward Trent and Triest** As Austro-Germans Retire

Conviction Is Growing That RUSSIANS BATTLING the Teutons Will Conduct a Defensive Campaign Against Invaders.

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MISS FRASER SPEAKS TO THE OLDER GIRLS

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### **TOO MANY OFFICIALS** AND NO WORK TO DO FROM TWO HOMES

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### WILSON QUIT BUSINESS FOR COLLEGE BALL GAME

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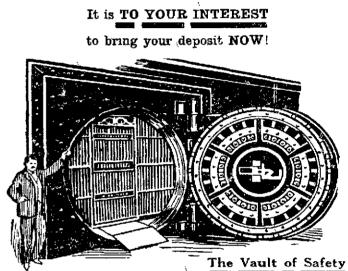
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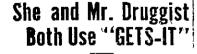
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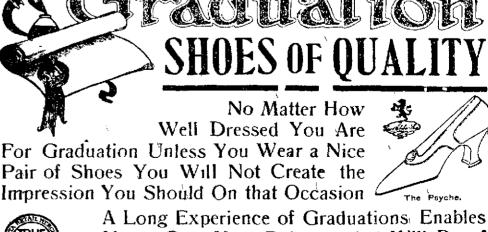
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AN UNUSUAL SCHOOL

Bethany school, Madison county, Georgia, which has become famous for its unusual attractiveness as compared with other country

By Prof R. J. H. DrLonch. 15 not out of place here to say thing about a school in Georgia school about which I am writing is nusual school in many respects. It

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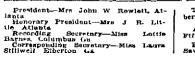
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**School All the Year.** Stronger co-operation between par-ents children and educators which bay been a feature of the school life of the city in recent years is having an effect that would seem incomprehen-sible to the average child of a former seneration

May 29—What Americans one for France during the war mpressively arknowledged by each government and people toeneration It is nothing less than a demand from tours even the all the year

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National Congress of Mothers

and Parent-Teacher Association

affiliated with the Women's congress sent in dues to the treasurer this week

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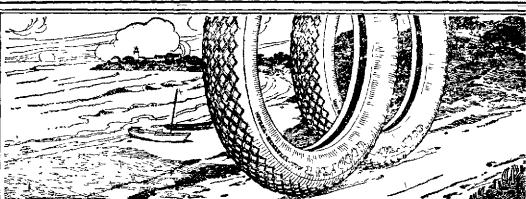
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work enjoyable social hour follow which the ladies of the soci-werved delicious refresh MRS O L BURTON

Reichstag Has Adjourned. Thirty members of a church circle until August 10





# \$500,000 Better Yet Users Pay \$5,000,000 Less

### Note these amazing facts:

Goody car tires, as built this year, will cost us \$500,000 more than if built like 1914 Goodyears.

### That's because of improvements.

Yet this year's output will cost our users some five million dollars less than if sold at 1914 prices.

That's because of a big price reduction, made February 1st. It was our third in two years, totaling 45 per cent.

# Why Better Tires?

You ask why we add that half-million dollars in face of such reductions.

We have always added every betterment our experts could discover. And we spend on research \$100,000 yearly just to seek improvements out.

Goodyears may pass Goodyears, but we

tire that's built. Others are found in hut few. Based on current output those extras this year will cost us \$1,635,000

That is, if we omitted our exclusive features, which all others do omit-

And other protections which most makers omit---

We could probably add to our profits this year more than  $1\frac{1}{2}$  million dollars.

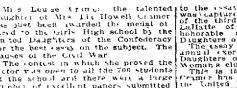
# But What of You?

But Goodyear users would pay. Those extras save our users many times the cost to us.

In those extras lies the reason why Goodyear outsells any other tire. And in that mammoth output lies the reason for the value that we give.

Think of these things when other tires

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### HEARING MONDAY

U. D. C. Medal at High School

# FAVOR CLEMENCY.

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### SIGNATURES.

SIGNATURES. New York, May 29-A petition with 800 000 signatures for commutation of the death sentence of Leo M Flank was sent tonlight by the anti-death committee of the Women's Peace so-clety, to Governor Sitton of Georgia Miss Elberta K. Shipley, chairman of the Leo M Frank petition committee sent a letter to the procenor, recount-ing the work the committee has done in the cause of justice and humanity and requestiong the commutation of liank's sentence

## WITH TWO BROKEN RIBS **ROOSEVELT IS WORKING**

Ovator Bay, N. T., May 29-Despite an injury he received recently by a full as he was about to mount a sud dle hore, Colonel Theodone Hoosevelt does not infand to Begin Suday of heart were, it was learned tonght The colonel expects to visit bird preserves in Louisana at the request of the Au-dubon society. He will make his headquarters at the home of an old fixed Colonel John M Parket, at Pars Chirstian Miss It developed Iohn M Parket, at colonels riby were blocken when he colonels riby were blocken when he fell is had been thought but one was fractured the second however in ay ligotouched as secir her worked for several hours in his library.

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| ever can.<br>What Extras<br>Cost<br>Goodyear Fortified<br>Tires embody many ex-<br>tras. Five of them are<br>features found in no other | GOOD YEAR<br>AKRON, OHIO<br>Fortified Tires<br>RemCataby our No Rim Cut feature<br>Blewoorb bour On Arr cure<br>Linecertradia.by miny rs bur challs<br>Insecurity-by RD brided plane wins<br>Punctures and Skidding - by our dot ble<br>tibek All Weather tread | Each Goodyear<br>extra means a saving<br>to you.<br>Any dealer, if you ask<br>him, can supply you<br>Goodyear tires. (200) |
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# These Men Now Offer Goodyears

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Each in the list below, is a Good year Service Station. Their principle is Service, and they loffer you the most in tires.

Some Atlanta tires cost you more than Goodyear prices, because of small production, less efficency in making. Some, too, sell lower. Some always will, due to lower standards.

But no tire, these dealers know, can offer more than Goodyears.

# **Goodyear Service Stations**

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| 226 Peachtree St.  |
| .309 Peachtree St. |
| 92 S. Forsyth St.  |
| 53 Courtland St.   |
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Liver To Work Without Making You Sick—Eat Anything— It Can Not Salivate-Don't Lose a Day's Work! I discovered a vegetable compound that does

the work of dangerous suckening calomel, and I wallt every reader of this paper to try a bottle and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back to

the store and get your money I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless

liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache. biliousness, coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach" or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauscating calomel, besides, it will not make you sick or keep yoù from a day s work. I want to see a hottle of this wondertul liver medicine in every home in the South

Calomel is poison-it's mercury-it attacks the bones, often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dangerous It sickens-while my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless Fat anything afterwards, because it can not salivate the stomach or shock the liver Take a sponful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work Get a bottle! Try it! If it doesn't do exactly

what I say, tell your dealer to hand your money back Every druggist and store keeper in the South knows me and knows of my gonderful discovery of a medicine that takes the place of dangerous calomeL

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# **CHIEF BEAVERS MAKES** SPEECH ON EFFICIENCY

Prevention of Crime Is Duty of Police Department, He Tells Chiefs.

Qhio, May 29-(special Police Chief James L. Beavers, of the tlanta police department, which is under investigation by a special probe comof ineffciency, today addressed

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# **Cured of Pellagra;** Mother Seeks Children

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To James Sanatorium. Tells of the Good Being Done by the James Treatment

Chiefs of the United States and Can-ida, in session here, on the subject of The Efficiency of the Police Depart-ment" of Seavers declared that the moral rd was tenfold worse fit as a po-fface: than the physical roward, an officer has not the moral backanofi

to put into effect his convictions s a builden upon the community, Chief Beavers)

said Chief Beavers) The statement of the Atlanta police chief seemed to make a struking im-pression upon the assembled officers. Beavers told the international chiefs that efficiency in a police department was the first organistic foce results. He analyzed "police efficiency" as mean-ing that it was the doity of an officer to prevent, crime "If a police department waits for a

# MADISON HIGH BEGINS

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# YOUNG HARTWELL BOY MAKES DARING RESCUE

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tended, and were of a high order. Many vusitors were present, and the entire occasion was very successful. Dr. Victor I. Masters, of Atlanta, preached the commencement sermon, Dr. L. E. Barton, of Atlanta, made the baccalaureate address, and Dr. H. E. Slockbridge, off, Atlanta, made a spion-did address in delivering the various moduly and awards of the school

EMORY ALUMNI BANQUET ORATOR IS N. P. E

T. M. BOAZ IS HONORED. Anti-Tuberculosis Association's Calhoun Thanks Him for Dixie Highway Work.

Calhoun, Ga., May 29.---(Special.)-ie Calhoun Chamber of Commerc evening, in recognition ce rendered by T. M. Bu

# THREE TO REPRESENT GEORGIA LAW SCHOOL

# BRAGA IS ELECTED **PORTUGAL PRESIDENT**

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Announcement is madgetoday of the formal opening of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis and Visiting Nurse assoquarters this week at 25 Reginning Tuesday

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### Invitation Extended

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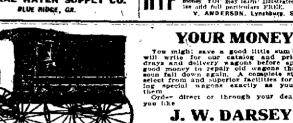
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# BURGLARS MAKE HAUL OF MONEY AND BOOZE

Kern for Extra Session

ashington, May 29.-Senator demogratic floor leader, a

# MY TIRED FEET

Wants Material Cut in Appropriations Before He

Declaring that he was alarmed at hat he called the "reckless manner" which the council finance commit-

is attempting to "spend money the city flash't got," Mayor James

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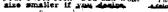
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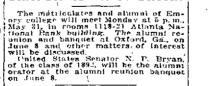
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## BRIDGES SWEPT AWAY BY FLOODS IN FLOYD

Rome, Ga. May 23.—(Special.)—Flayd county was visited by schere electric storms esterday, accompanied by heavy rainfull. A trostle near Lake creek. 13 miles from Rome, on the Central, of Georgia railway, was wished away such traffic on the road was stopped. Many of the creeks and branches in the rounty were out of their banks, and a number of small bridges were swept away. There was also some slight damage to crops.

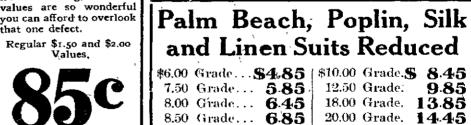
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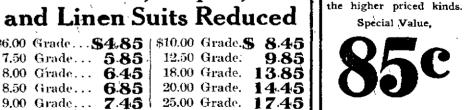
Constantinople, May 29.—(Via Lon-don.)—Bucknam Famba, an American citizen who formerly was rear ad-miral in the Turkush uvy, died May 27 after an illness of several weeks. Bucknam Trasha, or Tiansford D. Bucknam the several several several ad-viser to the sultan and In that capac-ity die was churged with several im-portant missions.

### Monument to Maine Victims

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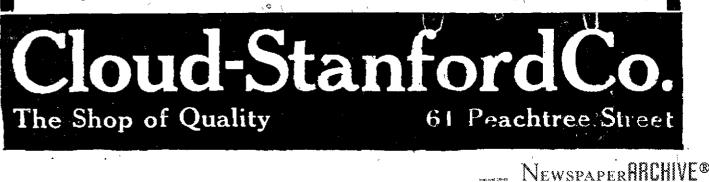
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# STEAMSHIP LINES FOR THE AMERICAS

Necessary to Establish Closer Relations-Pan-American Conference Presents Transportation Plan and Adjourns.

Washington, May 23.— The Pan-Imerical financial conference closed lere tonight after six days discussion (problems which have confronted the wo Americas because of the European

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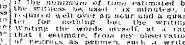
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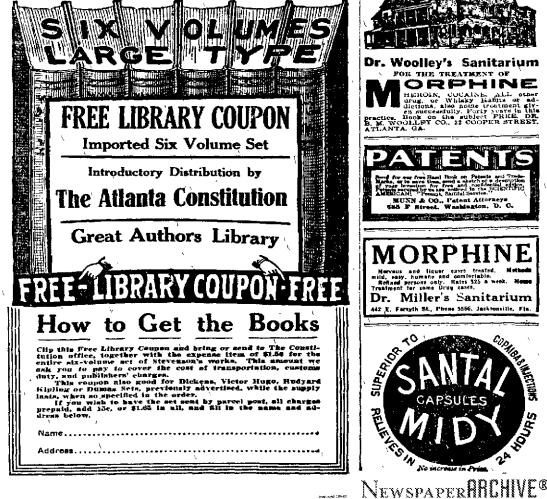
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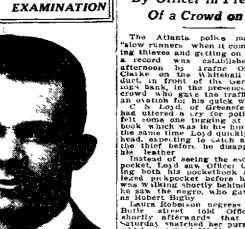
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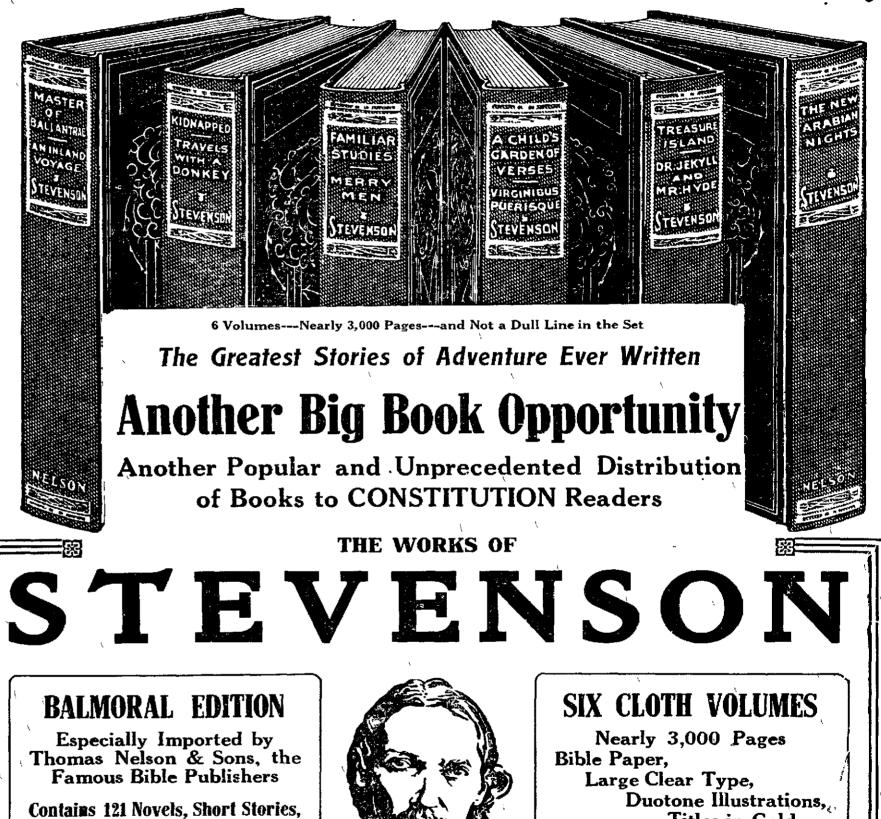
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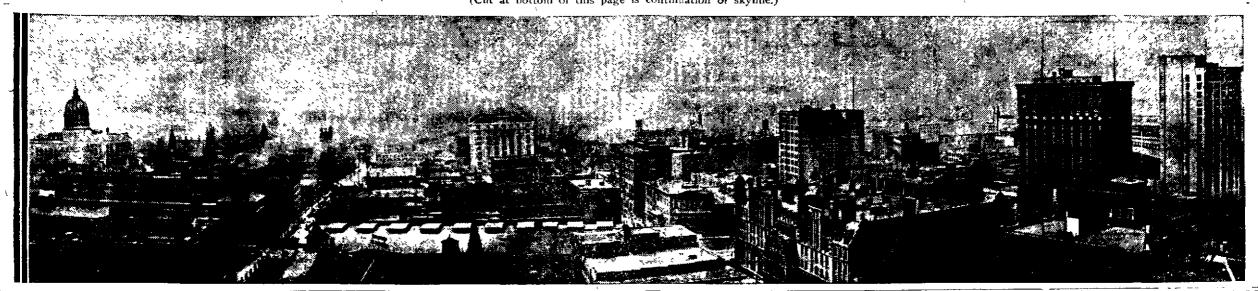
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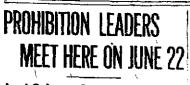
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Anti-Saloon League Drawing Temperance Bill to Be Submitted to Legislature.

Arrangements are nearly completed for the state convertion of prohibitors for the state for

Judge Tindall to Talk At Ad Men's Luncheon

Patterson and the chairman of the resolution committee, and a number of others, besides a large number of re-ports from every section of the state. Congressman E. Y. Webb, of North Chrolina, will speak at night, and ex-Chief Justice Sam D. Weakley, of Ain-bann, will speak at night, and ex-Chief Justice Sam D. Weakley, of Ain-bann, will speak at night, and ex-Chief Justice Sam D. Weakley, of Ain-bann, will speak at night, and ex-Chief Justice Sam D. Weakley, of Ain-bann, will speak at night, and ex-Chief Justice Sam D. Weakley, of Ain-bann, will speak at night, and ex-Chief Justice Sam D. Weakley, of Ain-bann, will speak at night, and ex-chief Justice Sam D. Weakley, of Ain-bann, will speak at night, and ex-chief Justice Sam D. Weakley, of Ain-bann, will speak at night, and ex-company, which owns extensive sto The charter of the Atlantic Stone company, which owns extensive stone duarries and river rights on Broad river, in Elbert county, has been amended, thanging the name to Atlantic Power and Properties company, and increasing the capital from \$30,000 to \$40,000, all paid in. Further increase of capital, to an amount not exceeding, in the ag-gregate. \$1,000,000, is permitted un-der the amended charter The scope of the company is consid-erably widened so as to include not only the operation of granite quarries, but the development of hydro-clectrac projects and similar enterprises The pame officers remain in charge, namely, W. G. Waison, president, William Hurd Hilver, treasure

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PECAN GROWERS MEET IN THOMASVILLE NEXT

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dent, C. A. Simpson. Monticello, Fiz. vice president, William Bullard, Al-bany; secretary and treasurer, W. W Bassett, Monticello, Fiz. An interesting feature of the meet-ing was that from reports made by members from all sections of the pecam members from all sections of the pecan crop belt it was shown that the pecan crop of 1915 will be the greatest ever known in the history of this industry. which has now become an established one for this and other sections. Ar-rangements being made for the mar-keting of the crop will render it aiss the most valuable from a monetary standpoint.

Thomasville, Ga., May 23.—(Special ) Thomasville people will be given the opportunity to listen to two commence-tion agreement source on one in the morning and the other in the evening. of the Thomasville high school be preached in St Thomas' Epis. I church by the rettor, the Rev copai church by the rector, the Rev W. H. Higgins, this preceding the com-mencement exercises of the school which will be held hert week in the evening the Rev Osgood F. Cook will preach the baccalaurente sermon for the Vashti home in the Methodist church, it being the closing feature of attution

Commencement Sermons.

LARGE SOUTHERN PLANTS TO GO UNDER HAMMER

Monigomery, Ais., May 29 — Property of the Tallassee Falls Manufacturing company, at Tallassee, Ala, is ordered sold, together with two other south-ern plants, at Columbia, S C, and Bal-tional Cotton mills, owners lasset Falls Manufacturing



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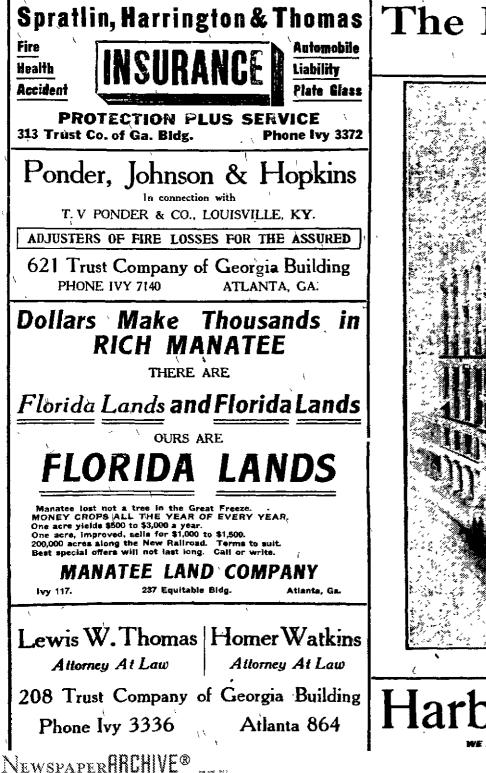
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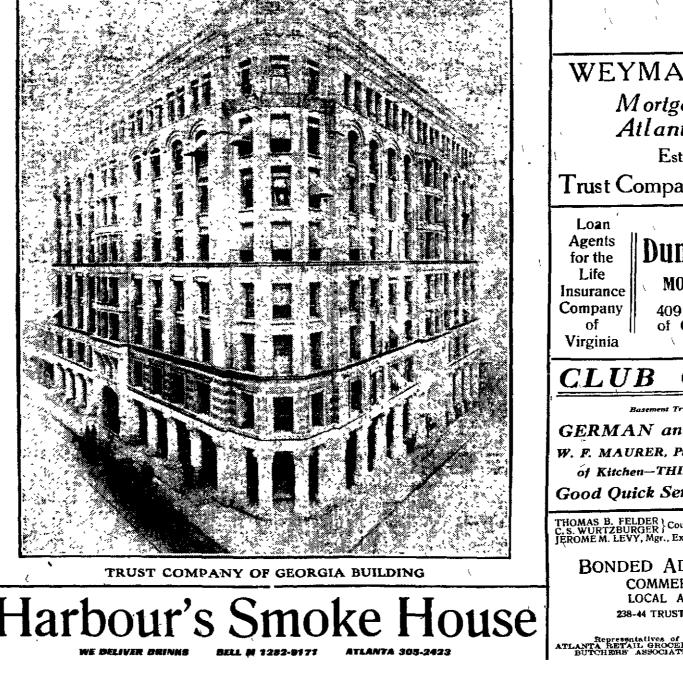
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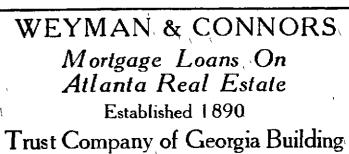
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seemed probabl Much interest was manifested in the case and the courtroom was rrowded throughout the trunt. The little, girl in short diesses was the principal wit-ness against Davis Her testimony was not supported effectively by other witnesses for the state and was con-tradicted by witnesses for the defense

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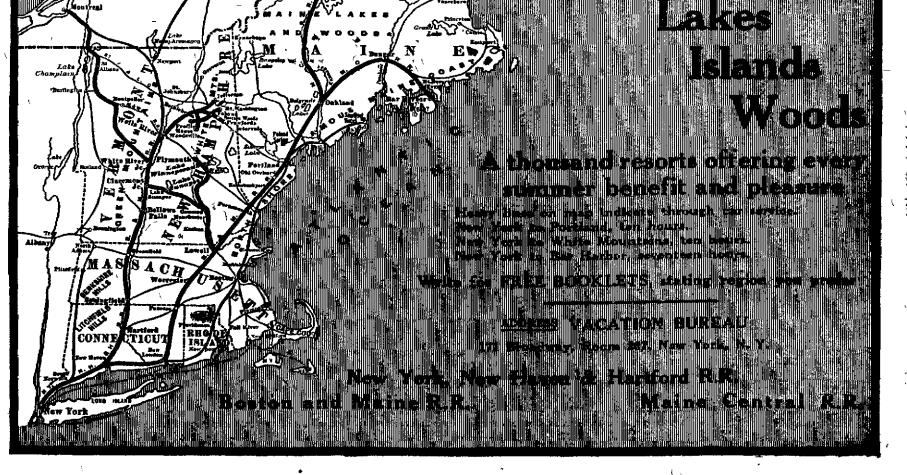
Altens Ga May 29-(Special)-Hon O H B Bloodworth editor of The Monroe County Advertiser. For-syth Ga has been selected to make the addrew on the ocrasion of the de-livers of the acophomore cup the de-livers medals and the junior orator's medal at the combom Georgia com-medal at the combom of the class of 1905-according to usion a member of the class which graduated just ten years previous being named for this bonor The deliver, of these prizes is made on Aimmi day The classes of 1906 and 1918 also are planaling re-unions for the commencement week

## WAYCROSS FISH CASE WON BY R. B. HARRISON

Waycross Ga., May 29 - (Special)-Tollowing a lengthy and rather sensa-tional hearing before Judge O J Allen today, the warrant against H B. Har-ristmined Dan T Cowart, leader in the Civic league activities in Waycross was prosecutor He alleged that Harrison s testimony before Recorder Andrew B tests was faise Harrison said he re-fused fait sent from Cowart's market because it was rotten City Pure Food Inspector John Scully was the princi-gal witness for the defense The courts decision was announced early tonight

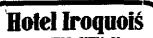
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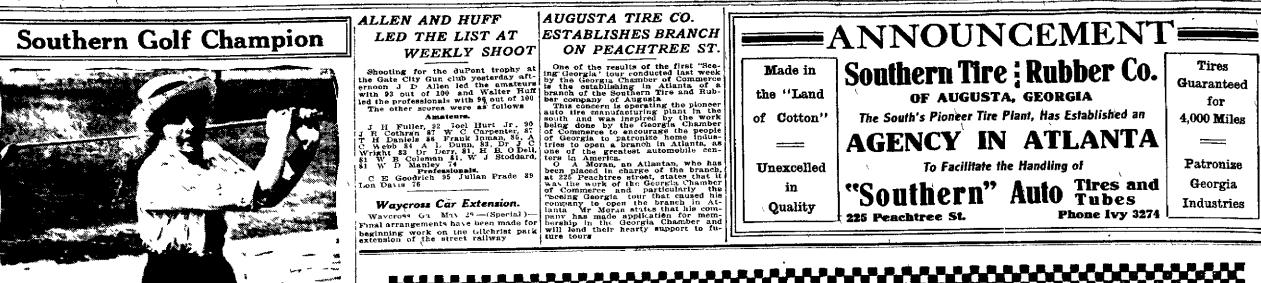


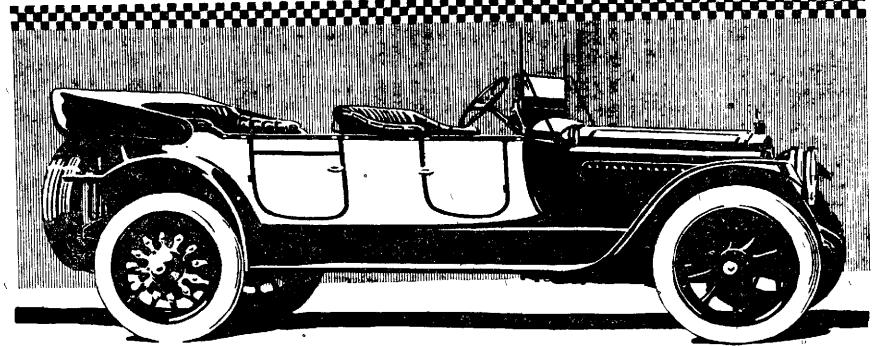
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NASHVILLE VOLS

Open Four-Game Series at Sulphur Dell This Afternoon--Double Bill on Mondav.

FREE DETAIL TUDAY IJop DN VIADUCT PLACE The game today between the Vols and the Crackers, at Nashville, will be called in detail at IMek Jemison's matinee parlors on the Viaduct. No admission will be charged, but there door, where any fan that cares to help pay, the expenses can donate whatever he likes.

# CRACKERS TACKLE Cornell Track Team Wins Intercollegiate Meeting

Philadelphia, May 29.—The Cornell university track and field team won the fortieth annual games of the fu-tercollegiate Association of Annuteur tercollegiate Association of Annuteur tathetes of America here itoday, scor-ing 45% out of a possible 185 points, that yind was second with 25 points, that yind was second with 25 points, the cornell athetes gained the milital take of the thirteen events on the stroke. Mrs. Paine's ball was. Although the Ithere and White points the fuel of the thirt in the second with 26 points, the first and vided fifth place honors with 14 points the count with 25 points, to ach with Pennegivania and vided fifth place honors with 14 points the count with 25 points, the second stroke. Mrs. Paine's atla was ber of points the first and white green, as did Miss Stirling won the hole place winner in one one over event. It was and Miss Stirling won the hole of a count being 4-7 points of feet 35, inches made by T. Moffit, of Pennsylvania, eight years age, and the collegiate record of feet 4 inches made by W. B. Page. Mr P. Bailey, of the University of Males send the collegiate record of Males year, with the big the associa-of Pennsylvania, in 188. Mr P. Bailey, of the University of Males only first. Princeton picked up 10 points in the association record of 48 seconds in the associ

| Memphis   | training camp is the fitting place to  | I tried to assure him from the ru-  | Tuesday, after which the Crackers will  |   | Stirling, whose drive was longer, how-  |
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| ATLANTA   | launch a new management.<br>Birmingham's dismissal emphasizes  | i mors I neard that perhaps the hondon  | have an off day on Wednesday  |   | (ever, was on the green in four and in  |
| Mobile  |  | lay in the fact that Brooklyn throws  | Thursday the locals open a four-  | Dick Robertson Leads  | the cup in six. Mrs. Paine's putting  |
| Little Rock                                       |  | away more opportunities for runs per  | same series in Little Rock, playing a   | LICR Kopertson Leads  | at this hole was wild, and she missed   |
| South Atlantic League.                            |  |   | single game on Friday, with a double-   | Dich noorigon Doudo   | the hole in an easy seven, taking the   |
| CLUBS. Won. Lost. P.C.                            | one. The team has senten in a spite of<br>ously in the pennant fight, in spite of<br>the fact that many times it has had the   | 110 the supposed linx rather than to  | incader acceduled for Saturday.   |   | hole in eight, score 6-5,<br>Soventh' Hole-Miss Stirling topped   |
| Macon   | the fact that many lines it has not the  | mochanical faulta un annona ef ini-   | ers opening a four-game stay at   | Southern League Hurlers   | her ball in the drive, and for the first  |
| Albany  | greatest national strength of any club in<br>the American league. It is in exactly   | ment. I am convinced that Brookivn  | the protocol and a protocol the second  | Sourcern League muriers   | time Mrs. Paine had the advantage in  |
| Charleston  | the same boat as Cincinnati, of the Na-  | would have done much better last sta-   | trho with four games in New Orleans.  | Southern Bougue Huiters   | a hole play. However, Miss Stirling   |
| Columbus  | tional league.   | son if such foolish notions had not   | returning to Atlanta June 15, to open   |   | i rallied magnificently, while Mrs. Paine   |
| Jacksonville                                      |  | been prevalent, and I hope. Wlibert<br>Robinson has been able to dissel them. | with the Mobile Gulls.  |   | fearly got into trouble, twice attempting   |
| Columbia  | Cleveland & Heodeo Tawn.   | for his ship with the sister must   |   | By Dick Jemison.  | the green, driving into a ditch. With   |
| Augusta   |  | for his club, with the right spirit<br>working, should do better than it has  | can stear clear of inside politics or   | Herbert Kelly, the Crackers' new southpaw, has won his three starts and   | a beautiful niblet shot Miss Stirling took the green in five and won in six.  |
| American Lengue.                                  | l regarded by the profession as a houted<br>town. It is a city of which the ball   | in the past.  | dissension.   | is leading the Southern league twirlers, but Dick Robertson, the little Bir-  |   |
| CLUBS. Won. Lost. P.C.                            | Lown. It is a city of which there is   | The pennant races in both leagues   | i se  | mingham twirler, is the real leader, with nine wins in ten starts. Frost, of  | Eighth Hole-At this hole Miss   |
| Ghicago   |  |   |   | New Orleans, is next in line with four wins in five starts.<br>Berger, of Nashville, has allowed the most hits, an even century. Gudger,  |   |
| Serv Tork 17 15 531                               | logical effect of this has been norice.  | 1107 the good of any ream that Philer-  | I NAM & WUNDERIGH GEREINE, & LAN, WALLOP  | Of New Orleans with 99 is next. Bowen has also needlited the meet out   | splendid drive put her ball just off the  |
| Boston  | able in the bearing of the Cleveland   | tains superstitions. Both seem to be  | and unlimited speed. The Tankees  | be scored against him with 53 with East of Little Rock second with 48   | green. With a chopped shot she took   |
| Stabington  | players themselves I remember that   | wide open allairs in which husting,   | nave looked at intre except southpaw  | Here are the pitchers' recurds through the games played Wednesday, May 28.  | the green and won the hole in three.  |
| Cleveland   | several seasons ago when cleveland   | bound to count heavily. Even the poor   | i hert bitters are left-handers. While  | 1 Pitchers and Tenms (2 P R SO BB W I. T D.C.   | frough and, on affempt to approach, she   |
| Phindelphia                                       |  |   |   |   | istruck the dirt. She thereupon tried for.  |
|   |  |   |   |   | a putt from distance and narrowly   |
| National League.<br>CLUBS. Won. Last. P.C.        |  |   |   |   | imissed. She was in the cup in five.  |
|   | the stars that I thought him club had a  | lihe skida under IDE Sensalional Yan-   | INT THASE WELL-KNOWN ATUSTS OF FIVEL  | Cunningham Chaitannanga 9 15 85 94 95 9 1 n mik   |   |
| Philadelphia                                      | mighty good chance to cop a pennant  | kees. St. Louis utterly ruined what<br>promised to be a triumphal tour for    | Clubs were knocked out of the bux.  | Bagby, New Orleans 9 17 45 45 22 5 1 1 714  | Mes, Paine's Only Wis,  |
| Beston  | at last.<br>"Maybe so," said Larry, "but I don't   | Dependent to be a structure tor   | must the sight is not hitting last.   | Black, Birmingham   | 1 Ninth Hole-Miss Stirling drove to   |
| St. Louis   | think so. Too many hoodoos are work-   | L DOHOVAN.  |   |   | the left for a bunker, while Mrs.   |
|   |  |   |   |   | Paine's ball carried to the green. In   |
| Cincinnafi  | I a interest or taken sick when he is  | I must confess that the Boston Red  | southpaw. He was of great service   | We have the work of the second secon | attempting to overcome the handicap   |
| New York 13 18 412                                | I most needed. There seems to be a   | the they chound in Detroit When some  | to the club preclude to the butters in  | i Hogg Mobile 10 22 53 19 19 5 5 4 6 86   | ist this hole, Miss Stirling tried for a long putt and missed, rolling beyond   |
| Federal League.                                   | The second with a second with the second sec | i us the time of our lives and seemed   | to the club pitching to the batters in practice. But on the road Donovan ches not have the opportunity to em- | Leverette, Nashville  | the cup. Mrs. Paine occupied the hole   |
| CLUBS. Wap. Lost. P.C.                            | Cieveland split wide open anorthy  | to have attained their proper stride  | does not have the opportunity to em-  | Merritt, Memphis  | in three, while Miss Stirling lost her  |
| Chicago   | after that. It is out our other in it is   | at last. I should not be surprised if   | apadalty and Dongvan's left-banded  | Marshall, Chattanooga . 9 19 55 23 14 4 3 1 571   | first hole in a five. Score 3-5.  |
| Pittsburg   | had something to un with it, but it is   | everything is not running smoothly  | hitters simply have begun to show in  | Clark Chattanooga 9 32 60 15 13 4 3 0 571   | Tenth Hole—Mrs. Paine drove just  |
| Kansas City                                       | Intent throughout the ranks, was not of  | in the ranks for Bill Carrigan. The   | their batting the lack of practice. The   | Kelley, Memphis 9 22 52 23 21 4 3 0 571   | into, "ground in repair" to the left  |
| \$1. Louis  | the kind to stand off any spirited chal-   | recent suspension of Dutch beonard  | remedy lies in home opportunities. If   | Johnson, Birmingham   | and was' permitted to fetch out and<br>drop. They were both on the green in   |
| Brooklyn  | lenge.   | Carrigan was very hopeful that the<br>team had straightened out for a spurt   | Bill Donovan could secure a good  | $T_{\text{Transford}}$ Mobile 10 24 69 27 6 5 3 9 5 3   | Leave but they Doling microy the com.   |
| Ballalo   | The change of ownership in the 180-  | team had straightened out for a sourt   | Bouthpaw, one who would take his reg-   | 1  Kron Nashville 9 24 69 99 31 5 4 6 6 7   | paratively easy putts, and Miss Stirling  |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·             |  |   |   |   | YWOD DAGUIJY, 9-4.  |
| Georgia State League.<br>CLUBS. Won. Lost. P.C.   | the phick the idea was set that some   | "My men are just beginning to find  | of right-handers.   | Thompson, Atlanta 11 18 39 24 16 3 3 4 500  | Eleventh Hole-Here Miss Stirling  |
| CLUBS. Won. Lost, P.C.<br>Beunswick 18 12 540     | Hill Donovan's club. Incre was a club<br>in which the idea was set that some<br>hoodoo, spell or curse was militating<br>against success. A vateran who is still   | themselves," he told me. "Tris is in  | The White Sox have been ateaming  | McLeod, Nashville   | again displayed brilliance in ap-   |
| Dothen  | against success. A veteran who is still  | igood condition now, and is beginning   | along at a great rate. Eddie Collins,   | Harding, Chattanooga 14 36 70 22 18 4 4 0 500   | proaching. While Mrs. Faine made a<br>magnificent drive straight for the  |
| Wayeross  | with the club told me in all serious.  |   |   |   | green, the hall of Miss Stirling shot to  |
| Thomasyllie                                       | This was a surread the owners. This  | season. have improved wonderfully   | ior env other two Chicago blavers. A  | l Switte Mann Oploa're i 11 27 77 56 or e i 1   | the left into the woods; from that un-  |
| Valdosta  | to the set of the store of the superstitions.  | IJOS WOOD AND YEAR GREEKS REED ONLY   | issecond bateman of Collins' callber  | Gudgest New Orleans' 11 38 27 29 24 to the  | favorable point, however, she drove her   |
| ·   | End to accounted the tale of a multer of   | I A DILLE FRACK OF SUMMER, When they  | leamer ance in a lightme, and and of  | Rowman Mashailla 11 53 100 46 pr r s  | ball through the underbrush, and  |
| Georgia-Alabama Longue.<br>CLUBS. Won. Lost. P.C. | fearablished fact. I opentioned around   | SAPA FREQVITE OTIVE WILL STRITT IN PAPE                                       | I bie gange comes pretty near making  |   | neither had advantage following the accord stroke. On the third stroke,   |
| CLUBS   |  |   |   |   | Miss Stirling was in easy access to the   |
|   | ant that practically every player on the<br>club held a like opinion. They thought   |   |   | Roth Mamphis 8 24 54 11 10 2 8 0 400  | cup, while Mrs. Palme drove beyond  |
| Newpan  |  |   |   | (Hieti, Atlanta 11 187 47 26 21 3 6 0 433   | the cup and her ball, rolling down the  |
| - LaGrange  |  |   |   |   | hill, landed in the rough. It required  |
| Anniston  | veteran player a short time ago. Now   | something to do with it. Naturally,   | dangerous to everyone.  | Harking, Mcodele. 10 is 35 11 11 2 4 () 323<br>Wagner, Chattanoorga, 4 10 22 5 12 1 2 0 32  | two strokes for Mrs. Paine to get her<br>ball into the open, and another to   |
|   | he is all enthusiasm, and it has shown   | a club that was just rounding to the  | It is really sad to see the wreck   | $H_{2}$   | carry the green. Miss Stirling won the  |
|   | in his work, for he has been a great   | a club that was just rounding to the  | of the once great Athietics. Connie   | East, Little Rock   | hole, 4-3.  |
| Mack Sells Pennock.                               | factor in keeping the club so promi-   | proper edge more seriously than it  |   | Cunningham Mobile   | Atlanta Gets Big Prizes.  |
| Philadelphia, May 29Connie Mach                   | nently in the fight.   | way. I still believe Boston is waine to                                       | provement in the fragments of the for-  | 1 W 881, Maran Ville  | The four biggest prizes of the bur-   |
| enseunced tonight he had sold Pitcher             | Revised a Scalus.  | ' give the Tigers every bit as much trees.                                    | iner cennent trust.   |   | inament go to Atlanta. Misa Stifting  |
| Pennock to the Boston Americans. He               | Moral assurance is one of the great-   | ble as will the White Sox. The  | (Copyright, 1915, by the Wheeler Syn-   | Moran, Little Rock. 9 20 41 21 11 0 2 0 000   | won the championhip and the qualify-  |
| will join the Red Sox at once.                    | est assets any club can boast. Take  | strongth is there; all right, if Carrigan                                     | dicale Inc.)  | Couchman, Little Rock   | ing round, while Mrs. Peine was the   |
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| Ellam, ss 4 1 3 3 2 1   |  | Gorhun, 35 4 I I 0 2 0<br>Moore, 26 I 2 0 4 4 0   |
| Wallace, c  | Short, c   | Moore, 16 I 2 0 4 4 9   |
| Ellam, ss 4 1 3 3 2 1<br>Wallare, c 4 0 0 4 2 0<br>Robertson, p 2 0 9 0 1 1<br>Black, p 1 1 0 0 0   |  | May, p  |
|   | Totals 29 3 10 27 51 2   | Totals  |
| Totals  | Score by innings: R.   |   |
| $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | Augusta  | Score by innings: R.<br>Columbus  |
| Allison, cf 4 1 1 2 0 0   | Summary - Stolen bases, Crowell.   | Macon   |
| McDermott, 35 3 3 3 0 4 1   | Burgess, Smith; sacrifice hits, Norcott,   | 1 1 1   |
| Baldwin, H. $($ , ( , | Causey; sacrifice fly, Gust; struck out,   | Summary-Sacrifice hits, Stinson, Thompson; two-base hits, Weir, Munn;   |
| Schlei, c   | by Causey 3, by Winchell 2; Bases on   | home run, Nelld; stolen bases, Herndon,   |
| Cruthers, 25 0 1 \3 4 0   | Time 1:30. Umpire, Ryan,   | Moore 2; double plays, Stinson to Moore   |
| $\begin{array}{c} \text{Mirekell SS} \\ \textbf{Mirekell SS} \\ \end{array}$  | SECOND GAME.   | to Neild, Neild to Moore to Munn; base  |
| Roth p 3 0 0 0 2 0  | AUGUSTA— ab. r. h. po. n. e.<br>Baumgardner, ss. 4 9 1 9 2 1   | on balls, off Vous. 5, off May 1; left<br>on bases. Macon 7, Columbus 4; hit by   |
| 79 5 8 97 10 2  | Baumgardner, ss 4 0 1 0 2 1  | initched ball. Chancey: struck out. 971   |
| Score by innings:   | Smith. If $\ldots$  | Vors 2, by May 3; time, 1:35. Umpire,<br>Vitter.  |
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| Memphia   | Ezell, cr  |   |
| Summary-Two-base fills, Baldwin,<br>McDermott Elfam: home/run McDer-  | Ezel, cl   | COLUMBUS ab. r. h. po. a. e.  |
| McDermott, Elfam; home run, McDer-<br>mott; sacrifice hits, Stewart, Baldwin;   | Eubanks, c   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  |
| stolen base. McDermott; double play,<br>Cruthers to Dunckel; innings pitched,   | Harper, p 1 1 0 0 3 0  | Herndon, 3b   |
| by Robertson 4 with 4 runs and 6 hits;  | x-Winchell 1 0 0 4 0 0   | Hawkins, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0   |
| Sasse on balls, off Roth 2, off Roberts   | Totols 25 2 3 18 11 1  | COLUMBUS         ab. r. h. po, a. e.           Potts, 2b.         3,0         1         2         3           Potts, 2b.         .         .         3,0         1         2         0           Potts, 1b.         .         .         .         .         0         9         4         0           Herndon, 3b.         .         .         .         .         0         0         0         0           Hawkins, rf.         .         .         .         0         0         1         0         0           Weit, 'lf.         .         .         .         0         0         1         0           McDuff, ss.         .         .         0         0         0         1         .           'McDuff, ss.         .         .         0         0         4         0         . |
| non 1, off Black 1; struck out, by Roth.  | x-Batted for Harper in seventh.  | Thompson, c   |
| 4. by Robertson 1, by Black 3. Time,<br>1:59. Umpires, Breitenstein and Rud-  |  | Voss, cf  |
| derham.   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Redding, p  |
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| Pittsburg in St. Louis.   | ner, Gust; sacrifice hits, Lipe, Bhort;<br>sacrifice flics, Crowell, Champlain;<br>two-base hit, Davenport; struck out,  | Score by innings: R.  |
| Kansas City in Chicago  | two-base hit, Davenport; struck out,   | Columbus  |
|   | by Smallwood 3, by Harper 0; bases on<br>balls, off Smallwood 2, off Harper 3;   | Macon   |
| 🔌 Rotan Texas Champ.  | hit by pitcher, Lipe. Time, 1:15. Um-  | Summary—Two-base hit, Weir; home<br>run. Nield; double play, Poits to Fox;  |
| Dallas, Texas, May 29George V.  | pire, Ryan.  | bases on balls, off Foster 1, off Red.  |
| Rotan, of Waco, Texas, today retained<br>the Texas golf championship, by de-  | Calls 2 Company by 1   | f ding 2; left on bases. Columbus 2. Ma-  |
| fasting Charles L. Dexter, Jr., of Dal-   | Gulls 2, Gamesocks I.  | ding 3; passed ball, Thompson. Time,  |
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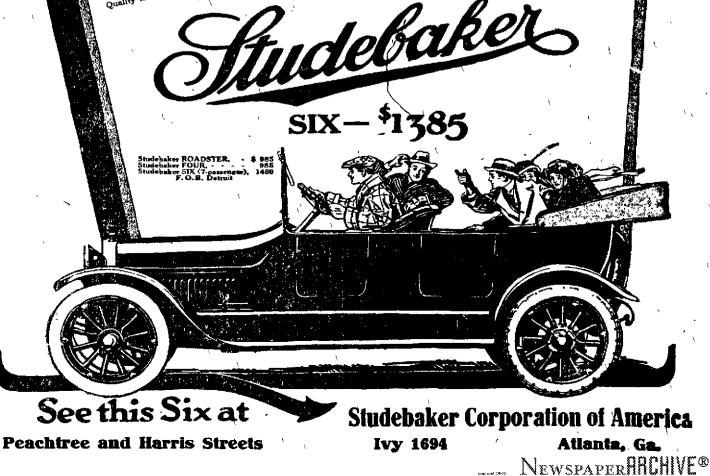
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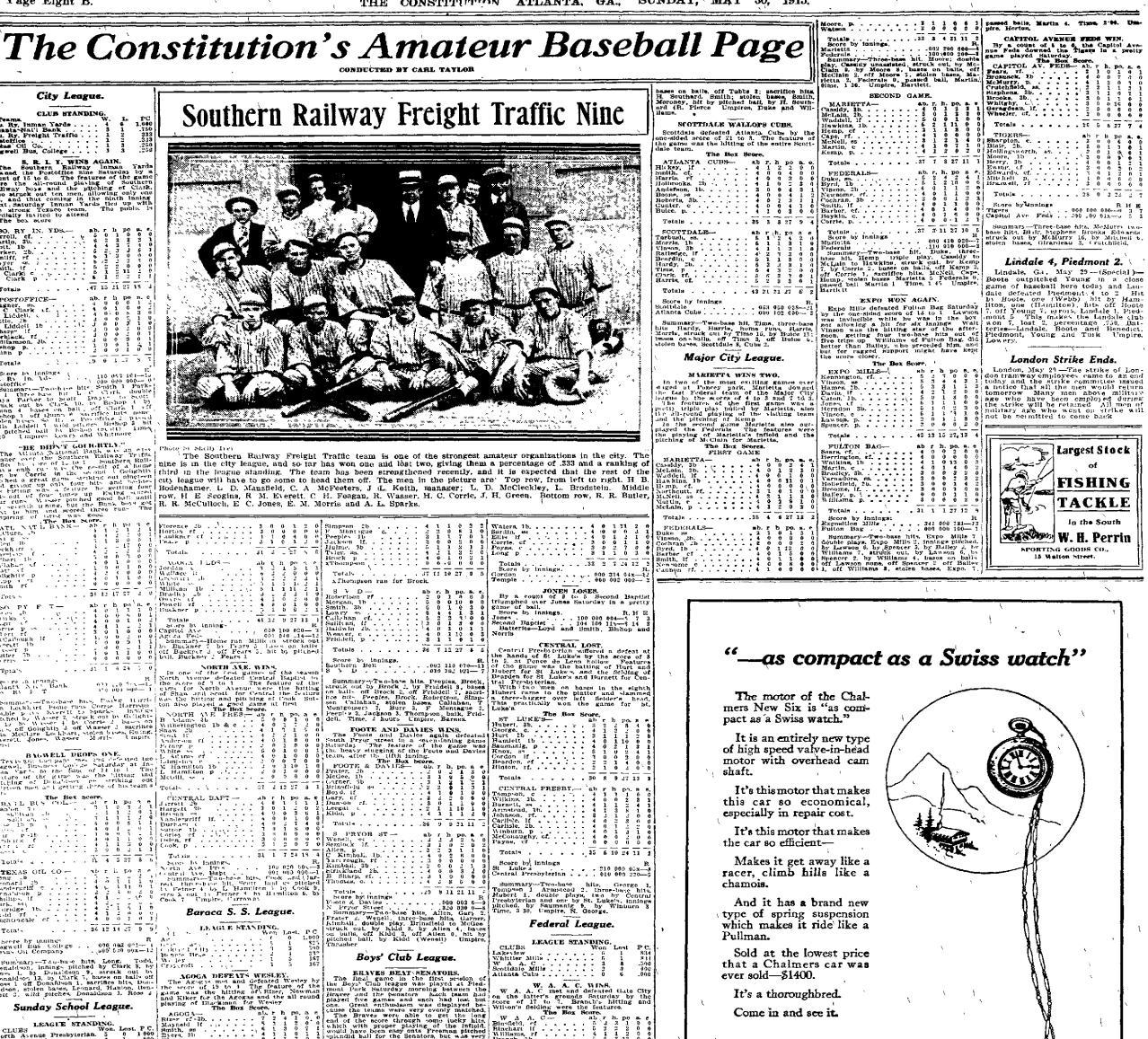
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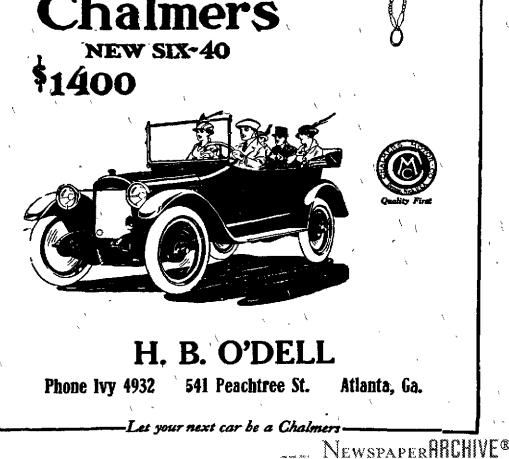
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| Presbyterian by the score of 10 to 7 The   | Evans 11 5 0 0 2 1 1   | next week. The first games of the new   | GATE CITY ab. r b. po a. e.   |
| features of the game for Jackson Hill  | Pittman, 89  | licague will be played at Pledmont Park   | Malton ib   |
| were the fielding and hitting of Suger and   | Conduction $34$  | The Boy Seore   | B Biding n 4 6 0 5 1 6  |
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| were the fielding and hitting of Slider and<br>Bedingfield, each of there had secured<br>three saftles. For West End, Humilton and<br>Greenor played good ball. Until the fourth<br>round Jackson Hill was not able to get on,<br>but in this round they came to life and<br>made eleven runs. Cuck, for Jackson Hill,<br>oaly gave up four blis, plathing signer ball   | Thompson. 2b 3 1 0 4 3 1   | N. Manes  | London, 3b 5 1 2 1 3 1  |
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|  | double plays, Newman to Dames, innings   | j Klotz   | base hit, Williams, home run, Branch, in-   |
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| Wood cf  | ery 1 by Scott 1. stalen bases. Smith  | Markeles  |   |
|  | Weaver 4, hit by pitched ball, by Scott  | Freeman   | 2, off Hiding 3, sacrifice hit, Williams;   |
| Reynolds, rf 3 1 0 1 0 0<br>McLaughlin, C 1 0 0 4 1 0  | (Dawes), Time, 2 hours Umpire Lowry  | Wood  | 2, off Hiding 3, section hit, Williams;<br>stolen buses, W. A. A. C. 5. Gate City 1.  |
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| Totala   | ERRORS BEAD CRAYCHOFT.<br>Grant Park easily defeated the weakened  | Barkin  | LAKEVIEW DOWNS WHITTIER.<br>Due to big-league hitting on the part of  |
|  | Craycroft team by the score of 15 to 1.  | Children 2 0 0 0  | the entire team and the masterly pitching   |
| WEST END. PRES 'ab. r. h. po. a. e.  | I The feature of the Came wan the Diaying  | Pearl   | of Tubbs. Lakeview won easily from Whit-  |
| Hamilton, ss 3 1 2 2 2 3   | of the entire Grant Park team, and the<br>errors of the Craycrofts.  | Tetals  | tier by a count of 11 to 2. The game was  |
| $\mathbf{R}_{reh}$   | errors of the Craycrofts.  | 101ala  | one of the best unsteur games of the  |
| G. Jones. 3b   | Score by innings R H E.  | Junior Sunday School League.  | Season  |
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| Hunter, 25   | Grant Park 052 010 106-15 12 0   | ` <u></u>   | LAKEVIEW ab, r. h. po a. e.<br>Pierco, R., 7b 4 1 3 2 1 1   |
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| King, p  | Batterles-Parrott and Smith; Perry.<br>and Sweeney. Umpire, Kocher.  | Clubs W. L PC.  | Southard, E., 1b.   |
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| Totala   | BONNIE BRAE WINS.  | Gordon Street   |   |
| N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N  | Bonnie Bras won a hot game from the<br>fast Oakland City team in ten innings. Ba-  | St. Luke's  | Moroney, If.  |
| Score by innings R.<br>West End Presbyterian, 023 001 010-7  | rast Oakland City team in ten innings. Ba-   | Central   |   |
| Jackson Hill 000 1104 00x-15   | ker, for Ozkland, caught a swell game,<br>Boykin pitched air-tight ball until the fifth  | Temple  | Tubbs, p 4 1 1 0 5 0  |
| Summers-Tro-base bits Wood Cook  | inning. Hardy took his , are and walked alked alked a good   | GOBDON BOMPS  | Totals  |
| Summary-Two-base hits, Wood, Cook, Mider, three-base hit, Slider; struck out, by   | six men, but braced up and pitched a good  | Gordon defeated Temple Baptist in a slow  | LOCHID  |
| Cock 9. by King 5, buses on balls, by Cock<br>A by King 4, double play, Hamilton to<br>Grannor, hit by pitcher, by Cook (Brehm,  | game The pitching of Shockley and catch-<br>ing of Hoyle were features of Honnie Brac:   | memo on Lucilo Arenne diamond . The fear  | WHITTIER MILLS ab. r. h. po. s. a.  |
| h by king 4, double play, Hamilton to  | also Wallace, who hit a home run.  | tures of the game were the pitching of<br>Landers and Long and the hitting of Gor-  | Smith, 25   |
| Grennor, hit by pitcher, by Cook (Brehm,<br>Lagnes), by King (Davis), sacrifice hits.  |  | Landers and Long and the hitting of Gor-  | Edwards, J. P., ss 4 0 1 1 0 0  |
| Cook Slider; stolen bases, Bedinefield s   | Bonnis Bras  | son Street. The Hox Score.  |   |
| Burges 2. Smith 2. Slider 1. Wood it. Nam-   | Oakland City 7   | GORDON ST 4b. r. h. no a. a.  | Rdwards, T., 1b 4 0 0 9 0 0   |
| ilton 2. Grennar I. Umpire, Thief, of  | Summary-Struck out by Shockley 14, by  | GORDON ST ab. r. h. po. a. e.<br>Moonay, ss 5 0 0 3 8 0   | Doda, C., 35  |
| Southern Shops. Time, 2:49,  | Boykin 4, by Hardy 4.  | Anonony, SW.         0         0         3         8           Jannen, C.         -         -         1         1         2         6           Hardage, Sh.         -         -         4         3         2         3         1           Johnson, Ib.         -         -         4         2         2         1         1         1         2         3         1         0         1         1         1         2         3         1         0         1         1         1         1         2         3         1         0         1 <td>McClarin, C. ***********************************</td> | McClarin, C. ***********************************  |
| AGOGA FEDS WIN.  | SOUTHEEN BELL WINS SIXTH   | Hardage, \$b  | Collins, cf   |
| The Agoga Foun yesterday defeated the  | ATRAIGHT.  |   | Doda, D., rf  |
| Capitol Avenue team by the score of 12 to  | The Southern Bell team defeated the  | Garrison, cf.   |   |
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| pitching of Buckner, who allowed only two  | unday alternoon by the score of 11 to 7.<br>The game was featured by the base running  | Colquitt. c 4 1 1 8 0 0   | Score by indiana: R.  |
| hits and the hitting of Bradley and Green-   | The game was reatured by the base running  | Landers, p 4 0 1 0 3 0  | TUTS   11   11   12   13   14   15   15   15   15   15   15   15  |
| CAPITOL AVE ab. r. h po. a. e.   | of the Southern Bell ican, which ican<br>stele fourteen bases, and the hitting of<br>Lowry, abortstop for the S. V. D. boys.   | Totals  | Lakoview  |
| Wilson, Sb   | Lowry, abortstop for the S. V. D. boys.  | A   | Pierce, E. Southard, Householder, thras   |
| Hall, 11   | The Box Score.   | TEMPLE ab. r. h po. s. e.   | Lakeview. 108 010 01x-11<br>Summary-Two-base hits, Moroney, C.<br>Pierce, E. Southard, Householder, three-<br>base hits, R. Pierce 2, C. Pierce, double   |
| Willing, an  | SOUTHERN BELL ab. r. h. pa. s. e.  | Congine, 3h   | plays, E. Edwards to Smith to T. Edwards;   |
|  |  |   | innings pitched, by Tubbs 6 by Weaver   |
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|  | SOUTHERN BELL AS. R. D. S. S.<br>T Montague, ct  | Davis, zž.  | 14; struck out, by Tubbe 16, by Edwards 7;  |
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Large Entry and Excellent Turf Feature Start of the Dickey Tournament Over Brookhaven Links.

Clarence Knowles, with a low cross score of \$2, won a trophy and set the scare for instrived golfers who took bart in the 18-hole qualifying round of the Dickey cup lournament over the links of the Capital City club burse at Brookhaven yesterday. Five lights were filled and match play now eggins, with the finals a week from next Saturday. The day was a success from every angle. The only list was one of the the hard has ever started in a local argent that has ever started in a local argent that has ever started in a local the band of the contrament, the weather and that has ever started in a local argent that has ever started in a local argent that has ever started in a local the band of the contrament, the weather that has ever started in a local argent that has ever started in a local argent that has ever started in a local argent that has ever started in a local that band on the started in a local argent that has ever started in a local argent they have achieved despite the essents the streen commitee for the essents they have achieved despite the essents they have achieved despite the essents they have achieved despite the essents and strengthan the fair course ermitted efficient iron play. The new ine holes, it was noticed, are also oming along nicely and will doubtless to poned up before long. W. S. Hickey, with an S3, was sec-ond in the gross scoring and tied with E. R. Rivers and C. M. McGee for the ecompleted by Wednesday, the sec-ond by Saturday, the semi-finals by the following Wednesday, the disals by the following Wednesday, the shall appear the 18-hole route with the excep-oned in the finals, which will be ones.

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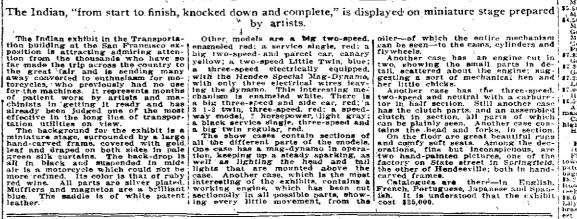
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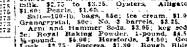
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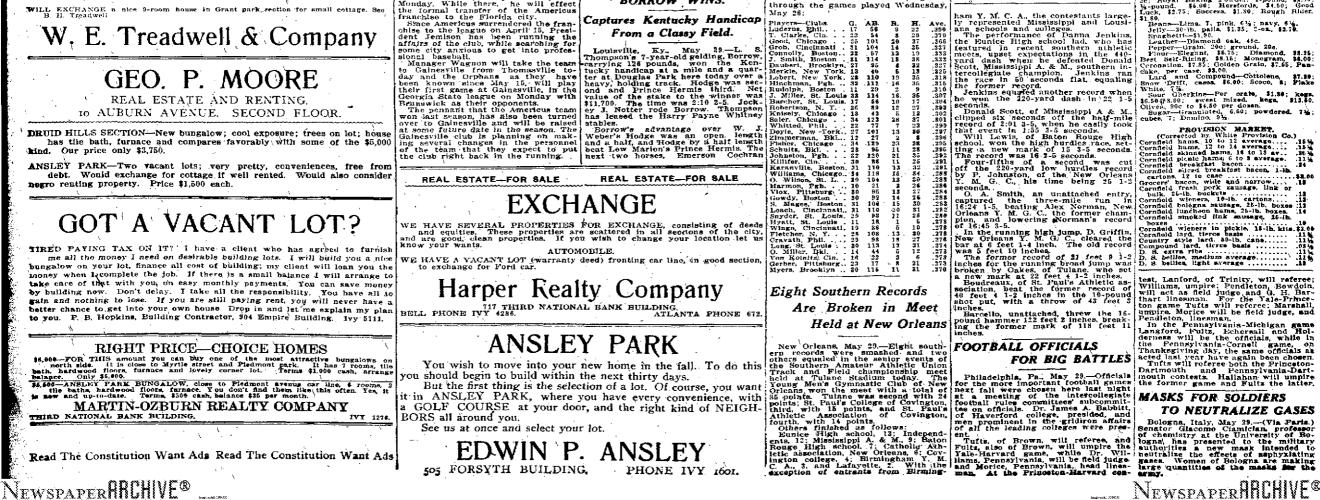
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## GROCERUES

Oglesby Grocery Company 7%; mixed, 7%; chocolai ed Goods-Pork and beans, is.



WEEKLY STATEMEN

Exclusive of Savings Bank

Deposits, Total Reaches

\$3,210,929,000, an Increase

serve in excess of legal s. This is an increase of er last week. It follows condition:

rve in own Vaults (B), \$437,786,

\$37,857,000:

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ncrease, \$7,603,000 Of which \$367.2 serve in federal \$30,000: decrease,



In Business Circles Everything Except War Has Been Discounted-Powerful Interests Bulwarked for Any Emergency.

New York, May 29.—(Special.).—The lock market had another extremely all wook, as a result of the waiting issumed by all interests until to 'President Wilson's

**RIGGS BANK OFFICIALS** Merguette to Sell. DENY BANK SPECULATED

lready been used by the road figue purposes, a peculiar situa-ould arise if the issue should be

Plans for the reorganization of Wabsh-Pittshurg Tarming; raily

ash-Pittsburg Termina-being talked about, now th ash railroad reorganization ing prepared for actual ope raised by assessment

Pan-American Conference Various conferences in rega uth American trade, banking

Steel Demand Good

ew York, May 29.—(Special)-very last day evidence was sub-in the senational Riggs Nati-& case, two affidavits were f ch are certain to have an impor-ting on the first vertice. Un to

bank:

Affidavit of Brokers' Bookkeene

Morris Lammond, being duly says: employed by the trustee

Cotton Region Bulletin. For the twenty-four hours ending L m. 75th meridian time, May 29, 1913

Bintions et ATLANTA, GA District

Texas Rainfall, Galveston, 0 19.

g the prospects or the staple as lo American situation

CONTINUE LIGHT Clerk of Lewis, Johnson & Co. Brokers, Claims Documentary General Trade Reports In-Evidence to the Contrary. dicate Improvement-Advices on Steel Industry

Speak of Greater Activity. York, May 29 --- In the face of boliday and strong intimation

STOCK DEALINGS

ad States coupon 4's advanced on call during the week.

New York Stocks.

High. Low. Close. 65% 65% 36 %. 61 % 48 46 65% 64%

Copper

Bonds in New York.

2s registered coupon 3s registered coupon 4s registered coupon

COMBINED CONDITION OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS

and certificates, \$343,640,00

Ilsouinted und lomps: lles within thirty days, \$12,507,000 tles within sixty days, \$12,422,000 \$5,621,000, \$3,521,000 a.53,000 1. other federal reserve banks: 1. other federal reserve banks: 1. ransit, \$7.435.000 resources, \$13,191,000 ources, \$350.247,000,

es pald In, \$54.158,000, deposits, \$292,050,000

UNEVENTFUL FINISH Only Five Points During Entire Day, With Net Decline One to Five Points. RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON 
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 Prov.

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Disposition to Trade in

Closed steady. RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COT

Prices in New York Vary

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New York, May 29 .- Business in

New Orleans, May 23

## COTTON MOVEMENT.

Atlanta. \$%. steady. New York, 960. quiet

Port Movement. ricens-Middlung, 5.00. receipts, 3 wits, 8.160. sales, 2.415. stock, 212.

iveston-Middling. 768 Hales 221; slock, Midding, 8,69, receipts

-Middling, \$ 25; receipts, 3,007 -Nominal; receipts, 145; storl wton-Nominal: receipts, 152; stor

%; stock, 2,445. receipts, 157; sx -Middling, 9,85; exports, 477

s "k—Middling, 9.60, exports, 192 n—-Receipts, 3,671; exports 28,531. . 28,581. day—Receipts, 10,545. exports ·K. 1,064,821. ·Week—Receipts, 10,545; exports

for Season-Receipts, 10,275 589; 793,223.

101,78 2. 9.00 receipts, -79; stock, 17,530

FOR MAY WHEAT of \$42,577,000 for Week. New York, May 29.-The state All Grains Show Small Decline - Provisions Show Decided Strength With Logna, etc., \$2,487,358,000; incream \$19,354,000. Rise of 22 1-2.

Cotton Saturday Limited OF NEW YORK BANKS

own, and pro-shade off to a

of trades in oats took Crop reports were fa-whole.

deposits, \$720,732,000; increas Prov. Articles. Open, High. Low, Close. Close. WhiEAT-Trust companies' cash vault, \$47,615,490. .1.89% 1.41 1.87, 1.39% 1.41 .1 26% 1.36% 1.25% 1.25% 1.26% .1.20% 1.20% 3.19% 1.20% 1.20% PROFESSIONAL ELEMENT 7476 75% 7476 74% 75% 76\* 75% 76% 76% 75% 77% 77% 76% 77% 77%

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532.00

New York, May 19 --Germany's delay answering 'this government's not ment the Lusitania incident and Italy's decrementon in the war were the child

nd allied shares were

was partly disconcerting

a and France conducing to Domestic monetary condition greater ease, long time negotiated at lower rates

Country Produce. Fork, May 29.

ay 29.—Hogs—Receipts. , \$7.796/7.89, light, 17.60 1eavy, \$7,20 \$7.75, \$5.00 \$7.40. teady p---Receipts 1,000, weak, sheep, 1,.5 lambs, \$5.70@10.85.

. poultry, quiet and

Chicago, May 29,-Butter, highe - 220274 Egra, menetited: raceipta, 23,341 incs included, 16% (15; ordinar; 17; firsta, 18. Fotaloca, unchanged: receipta,

St. Louis, May 29-Poultry penanged Eggs, 17.

Kansas City, May 29.-Butter, leggs and nultry, unchanged

Eigin, May 29,-Butter, firm, at 28 Provisions.

Chicago, May 29.—Cash. Pork. \$17 92. Lard. \$9.85. Ribs. \$10.00 @ 10 50.

Atlanta Crude Oil.

Atlanta, Ga., May 23 -Cruce oll, 40c NEGRO'S BODY 'FOUND

BY RAILROAD TRACKS

5;5475.00 Shiep-Receipts, 200; woak, lambs, Showid 25; yearlings, \$7,50025.50; wethers, \$ 1567 125, ewen, \$5,6056.60 WEEKLY REVIEW ON COTTON GOODS MARKET

Oata, care . Hoga, head

Primary Movement Saturday. Wheat-Heocipis 694.000, against

AC. -Reccipts 399,000, against 414,000

Shipments 455,000, against Grain.

May 29.---Wheat 2 hard, \$1.396(1.40 5 yellow, 706(76%)

St. Louis, May 29.—Wheat, No 2 red (1.37@1.38, No. 2 hard, nominal, July M., No. 2, 76, No. 2 white, nominal. 7540764, . ta, No. 2, 564, No. 1 white, 54; July

Live Stock.

lity, May 29. Wheat, No. 2 red. No. 2 red. \$1.31 \$91 32. 2 maxed. 74 %. No. 2 yellow

o. 2 white, 765. 2 white, 49650, No. 2 mixed

13, boo, rern steers. 25, western steers. heifers, \$3.306/3.75,

. Louis, May 29 --- Hogy-Receipts, 5,004 , pige and lights, \$6,35@7.90, mixe pulchers, \$7.75@7.99; good heavy, \$7.8

Receipts, 308, steady; nallys beef 37 500 9.25, ysauling stears and heif-200 9 30 cows, \$6.006 7.50; atockers, 25; Texas and Indian steers, \$5.25 cows and heifers, \$4 0000 50, na-traction of the start and the stears traction of the start and the start between the start and the start start and the start and the start start and the start and the start and the start start and the start and the start and the start start and the start and the start and the start start and the start and the start and the start and the start start and the sta

sus (ity May 29.—Hogs—Recepts, Bulk, 57.5947156.) heavy, 57.6007.65. v. and buttchers 47.6007.67.10, light, (7.70, pix, 46.75607.25. 10.—Recepts, 200. stucky: prime fod \$8.7527.00, drossed beef steers, 18.00 (\* southerp steers, 17.0008.56. cows, (\* for heifers, 35.5069.00, stechers, 5.55

nominal, ey, 73@75, othy, \$3.00@675, er, \$8.50@14.00,

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| as in the cast, reports indicate that<br>progress is show. The increasing ship-<br>ments of war materials will hasten im-<br>provement in conditions throughout<br>the country, for it will bring larger<br>and larger sums which will work into<br>general circulation Huge orders book-<br>ed during the lastblx months are most-<br>by still in process of preparation. with<br>many of the companies which accepted<br>them just about getting special ma-                                | Georgia-Allapana, L.00, Gleanville, 1.00;<br>Thomasville, 1.20; Valdosta, 1.80,<br>District Average<br>Temp. Te ff  | Union Pacific were sold at 166 1-4,<br>copy of the 'seller' slip for which and<br>of the notice to the Riggs National<br>bank are attached hereto, marked, re-<br>spectively, 'T and 'L,' and made a part<br>hereof, and on Fobuary 19, 1912, 100<br>shares of Union Pacific were purchased<br>at 164 3-4, copy of the 'purchase' slips<br>and of the notice to the Riggs Nn-<br>tional bank are attached hereto, mark-<br>ed, respectively, 'V and 'W, and made | All other Hashirles, \$2,118,000.<br>Total Babiltes, \$300,247,000<br>Gold reserve against net Rebiltles, \$2.4<br>Des cent.<br>Cash reserve against net Habilities, \$3.3<br>Des cent.  | Comparative Port Receipts.<br>The fullowing table shows receipts at the<br>ports Saturday, compared with the same day<br>last year.<br>1915. 1914.<br>New Origans.<br>3388 4,500   | tively than the decline in veniton. Colored the<br>goods are being advanced owing to the r<br>light own and agreat scarcity of dyestuffs. "<br>Indigo blue prints and solid black prints b<br>have been advanced & cent a yard to a<br>have been advanced & cent a yard to a<br>ing taken by the bargest factors indigo<br>blue define as the bargest factors indigo<br>blue define as the bargest factors indigo<br>with other shades. Bienched cottom are<br>leading brands are well sold shead.<br>On wash fabrics the best business is re- |
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| chinery which bad been installed in<br>operation.<br>Government finances are under con-<br>tinual discussion in banking circles,<br>sithough there have been no develop-<br>ments in regard to meeting the deficit<br>in the treasury this fiscal year. It is<br>considered improbable that any action<br>in regard to it will be taken before<br>the regular session of congress meet<br>December. Talk of a bond issue by the   | Wilmington         10         70         68         5         .50           Charleston         .         .5         .82         64         .70           Augusta         .         .11         .72         .60         .60         .20           Sevenment         .5         .50         .63         .14         .60         .60         .20   | order of H. H. Flather, a copy thereof<br>marked X: is attached hereto and made<br>s cart hereof.<br>There were many occasions on<br>which the Riggs National bank would<br>give an order to buy a given number<br>of shares of a certain security and to<br>sell the same number of shares the<br>same day. On such occasions the bill<br>would be rendered to the bank, show-<br>ing the murchage and sale and a check   | PROFESSIONAL VIEWS<br>ON COTTON SITUATION<br>New York, May 23.—(Special.)—Liverpool<br>was closed again in observance of the Whit-<br>wantide bolidays and our market was<br>yery small affair, with dittle significance in<br>the trade. There was no news as to the<br>German note, special pares dispatches to the  | Savannah         1.007         2.977           Charleston         1.409         46           Wilmington         182         12           Norfalk         2.22         216           Baltimore         84         146           Now York         146         146           Houston         159         141           Pacific Coast         3.416         141           Various         648         12   | ported in volie. Fine goods mills have<br>utken larger forward orders than for eev-<br>cral yeary pact and they are generally well<br>omployed. Ready to wear manufacturers<br>the and are working later in the vertices<br>for and are working later in the vertices<br>on cettor goods than in any previous great<br>fur avid and kirst manufacturers are max-<br>ing more totion skirts than in any previ-<br>fous aveanon. Prices are somewhat irregular<br>and are generally quebed as follows:   |
| government is considered premainre in<br>banking circles close to treasury de-<br>pertment affairs.<br>Hitdeads and interest disbursements<br>in June will be about \$115,000,090, or<br>about \$5,000.000 less than for the cor-<br>responding month of 1914. The inter-<br>est payments will be about \$6,000,000<br>larger than last year, but dividends<br>will be about \$11,000,000 smaller, due<br>will be about \$11,000,000 smaller, due   | ATLANTA . 12 #0 06. 5 730<br>Montgomery . 12 #2 80 / 4 20<br>Monile: . 14 83 58 6 20<br>Monile: . 14 73 56 2 20<br>Now Orleans . 16 75 56 5 40<br>Now Orleans . 16 75 58 5 40<br>Houston . 50 82 62 I .10<br>Oklainoma . 21 70 50 6 .00<br>*Minimum temperatures are for 12-hour<br>period ending at 8 a. m. this data. Thereiv<br>additional . 16 75 6 10 12-hour<br>Patinal Control of the second | given for the differences. In these in-<br>stances the check would be made, either<br>payable to the order of the Riggs Na-<br>tional bank or of H. H. Fisther, when<br>sp instructed by the latter. I have<br>a bundle of such checks in the office,<br>all of which are paid.<br>"In two or three cases above enu-<br>merated on which checks were made<br>to the order of H. H. Flather, at the   | holiday, which had an automated over the<br>ing effact upon business.<br>The instruct upon business.<br>The instruct has presented for several<br>days a sold-out superstance, but any fresh<br>buying is naturally lacking pending the re-<br>left of dits reply from Berla ibar mized.<br>Forther rains fail in the sastern beit, and<br>while it was clear in the west, the possibil-<br>ity of more showers over Sunday was not<br>iked. Liverpool will copen on Monday,<br>and New Orleans will also be open, and this<br>morely day, be closed in observance of Mer- | Interlor Movement.         1915.         1214           Houston  | Indigos. 14c; others, 13c; ticking, 3-ounce,<br>11 hac; prints Indigos, 54c; others, 5c;<br>cringhams, staple, 6%c; (dress ginghams,<br>5%c)<br>New York, Diay 29 -Morcantile paper,<br>Sherling, 50 days, \$4.76; demand, \$4.7850;<br>which and bernand, \$42; cables, 542%.<br>Marks, Demand, \$42; cables, 542%.   |
| every since last june. The re-<br>corporation, since last june. The re-<br>cent tendency of directors in resuming<br>and increasing dividends indicates that<br>before long monthly dividends will be<br>near the same total as those of corre-<br>sponding months in pre-war years.<br>Missouri Pacific Fatt Deubtent.<br>The response of Missouri Pacific<br>noteholders to the offer of the com-<br>menty to extend them for a year has  | otherwise indicated.<br>NOTE-The average highest and lowest<br>iconperatures are made up at each center<br>from the actual number of reports received,<br>and the average precipitation from the<br>number of stations reporting 0.10 inch or<br>more. The "State of weather" is that pre-<br>valling at the time of the abservation.<br>Rein has occurred in all sections east of  | dressed and sent to the Riggs bank<br>contained on the face of such notices<br>the words 'Give to Mr. Cooke' or the<br>words 'Give notice to Mr. Cooke,''<br>R. L. B.<br>Naval Stores.<br>Savanah, Ga. May 25.—Turpentine firm,<br>45; sales, 521; receipts, 160; shipments,   | New Tork, May 29 - (Special). The in-<br>cal market is awailing with patience Ger-<br>many's roply to the American note, and in<br>the meantime business has been reduced to<br>minimum proportions. Favorable crop re-<br>ports, and untavorable developments in af-<br>moment as depresents factors and corres-<br>ted the second second second second second second<br>moment as depresents factors and corres-   | Bona Fide Spot Market<br>By the Government<br>Washington, May 59.—The New Orleans<br>mot cotton markut today was designated<br>by Aecretary Houston us a standard for<br>settlement of differences over future con-<br>tracts that may arise there through opera-<br>tion of the new cotton infutures law. The   | Lires. Demand. 583; cables. 512.<br>Rubles: Demand. 39%; cables. 339%;<br>Hor solver. 49%,<br>Nextean doilary, 53.<br>CHARLES<br>CERTIFIED FUBLY<br>Fresident Audit Con<br>Hurr Building   |
| been only like. The motion are buy<br>June 1, and while a majority has been<br>deposited early in the past week, it is<br>uncertain as to whether or<br>plan is a success. I, and where hat<br>notes are dune Jun 1, and where hat<br>deposits are besly, there is a chance<br>that the road when a reargements for   | portions of Gavrals and Bouth Carolins. Maximum average temperatures are lower<br>throughout the belt.<br>C. F. von HERRMANN,<br>Bection Director.<br>Cotton Seed Oil.<br>Market was quiet with amail price changes.<br>Commercial gonditions were not very en-   | bipmint, 038; stock, 59712. Chaine, 537<br>bipmint, 038; stock, 59712. Chaine, 537<br>14, 32, 35. C, 12, 357, C, 22, 357, C, 20, 357, 57<br>14, 33; window glass, 56, 35; waler white,<br>51, 50.<br>Jacksonville, Fla. May 29.—Turpentine<br>firm, 49, sales, 569; receipts, 424; shinmanta   | sontinue in good volume, but the business<br>is so well discributed in all markets as to<br>affect prices very little<br>AY, BOND & CO.<br>Rice.<br>New Orleans, May 20There was very<br>little trading in face today.   | idepartment issued this stateshent:<br>"After careful hovestigation, the scerelary<br>of agriculture has designated New Orleans<br>as a bona file spot cottan market within<br>the meaning and for the purpose of the<br>United States cotton futures act. This<br>designation becomes effective on a failer<br>part of the that date parties of a failer<br>contracts made on the purpose of a failer<br>on schanger works will be their differences<br>in price, the basis of the differences that | ALONZO RICHA<br>CERTIFIED PUBLIC<br>EMPIRE BUILDING.<br>JAY, BOND &  |
| ( ship is avoided, ind foxy will be re-<br>organized without court aid.<br>Of the \$100,000,000 New York Cen-<br>tral bond insue of a few weeks arco,<br>\$32,000,000 were bought by stockhold-<br>ers of the road, the remaining \$5,000,000<br>being disposed of by a syndicate of<br>bankers. Suit has been brought by a<br>man whose interest in the matter is<br>not altogether clear to bankers to have<br>the bond issue declared tilegas. As<br>much of the proceeds of the bond sale | Opening.         Closing.           Bpots   | Dry Goods.   | London Finances.<br>London. May 29 Bat silver, 23 5-66 pet<br>conce. Money 14 GPt per cart. Discount<br>rates, short bills, 2% 62%; three months.<br>13-162% por cell.<br>Metals.<br>New York. May 29.—The metal markets<br>ware norminal today. Electrolytic copper.<br>15% 018a. Iron unchanged.   | in their own market. New Orleans is also<br>designated as one of the ten markets<br>whose average differences will turnish a<br>basis of wettlement for other future mar-<br>kets."<br>Holiday Observed Saturday.  | COTTON ME<br>Members: New York Cotton Exchang<br>Associate Members Liverp<br>84 BEAVER STREE   |
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Rural Carriers of South. Jackson, Ga., May 29-(Special)---The Sixth District Hural Letter Car-rest and the Strict Hural Letter Car-rest and the Hotel Wigwam, Indian Springs, Monday, May 31. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Mayor W. E. Watkins and Honorable J. Threatt More, of Jackson, and Con-gressman J. W. Wise, of Fayetteville, has been invited to deliver the prin-cipal address of the day. There will probably be other talks.



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## AQUATIC MEET AT "Y" Congressional District Schools PROVES BIG SUCCESS In Big Meet at Athens, June 9-10-11; G. H. Bonnell Was the Indi-Winners of the District Events vidual Star of the Meet, Scoring Three Firsts.

ung mens aquatic meet hold it in the large pool at the A building, was an occasion ment as well as raie #2303

night mention should be made of vents of diving and the tu-b former event was the most and spectacular of all and were given frequent and ved spring by the audi

w 18 kept as a surprise

int, out res in the events wors as follow ick Stroks—C. H. Bonnell dir-ev vsecon I. C. E. Jarvis, third Breast Stroks—A. H. Bonnu Jarvis, econd F. P. Marboli and Fancy Diving-G H Bonnell N Haring, scond H O Rogers

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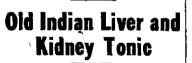
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# Ex-Gov. McCullough Dead.

May 9-Former Gr ffith McCullough 1 4t his home berg ton

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held at the Un vome lady contestants will be alned at Lucy Lobb institute a useds of the university and the contestants will also be provided

Life following is the program June 9 J 30 a m -- Conference on mathe mittes 11 30 a. m.-- General conference on ian

m -- Preliminary debates by win the district meals m.--Speiling contest. Science 

n -- in the university chapel the instruct chan pion debate for state \$.0 in books awarded by Mar i of Atlanta 9.00 a. m -- cullege conference forence history conference -Cullege conterence

whiler, of the different events --hush contest followed by a the listors in Peabudy hall of a in --college confirmation o a mathematics history

m.-Declamation contests by the mers of the district meets mers in the typics congressional

Lic interts cert Declamation. Pirst-Liement Diefer Savannah Saund-Lytion Passmore Sylvester Third-chindstohe Lieming condele Fourth-Robert Lee McMichael I

-James Rigdon Macon th----Vaughn Wood Bom ente-Matchn Wood Bone shth-Malcin Sinns Washington uth-Wile Sindris Commerce th-Roger Beach Sandersville Acth-Itary Griffin Adel

nth-fuirs Grover McRae Beclisting -Loui e M D'maid Savannah -Loui e M D'maid Savannah Loui e M Duan. - Loui e Vizire VeDaniei a--- Llien Setes Americus. - Juste Stees Americus. - Juste Victuris Store Moontair - Narino Victuris Store Moontair - Narino Victuris Store Jointair - Marino Victuris Berlowico Astrono Victuris Colastile en h--Dor Willing Louisville - Atome Turing

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Debate First-Rowe Scot Savannah Second--Gay Hicks Atert Bass Sylv hird-Harold Moutles Americus Furth-Thomas Bradley Glenn

Fighth-Reid Manfort Kilso nta-Fred illen Edward Andrew. ienth-Stokes Brown Thomas Dav

ATHIETIC EVENTS

-Chambers Decatur -Gregory Macon

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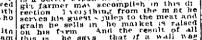
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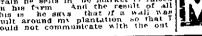
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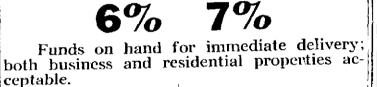
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