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Germany Renews Pledge

To Limit the Activities

Of Her Under-Sea Boats

Impeachment Trial May Indefinitely Prolong Meeting of Assembly

NEW "DRY" LAWS TO BE EFFECTIVE EARLY NEXT YEAR

Will Be Date Selected.

HARRIS WILL INCLUDE

Extreme Prohibitionists Fa-

PROHIBITION IN CALL

to Pass Upon Action of Judge Fite in Putting the Murray Commissioners in Jail.

LIMIT OF FIFTY DAYS DOES NOT APPLY WHEN Is Generally Believed That TRIAL IS BEING HELD a Compromise Will Be Reached by Which April 1

> Attorney Tye States That He Has Heard Impeachment Discussed, But Is Unable at Present to Make Any Definite Statement on Matter.

> > Hearing in October.

extraordinary session of the general assembly An impeachment trial is the only provision which takes the time limit off an extra session of the Georgia legislature The constitution of Georgia provides that any session of the general as sembly shall be imited to fifty days unless an impeachment trial is in progress and uncompleted at the even the extra session shall continue until the impeachment that is concluded Thus if impeachment proceedings should be brought against Judge Fite at the coming extra session already

at the coming extra session alr apparently destined to run its fifty days at an expense of some 000 to the state, there would be

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vor Putting the Laws Into As a result of the Mulray county urthouse muddle which has recently aced the commissioners of Murray Effect on January 1, and Conservatives Favor July 1. county behind prison tempt of court at the order of Judge A. W Fite there appears a likelihood that W Fite there appears a likelihood that impeachment proceedings may be brought against Judge Fite in the com-ing extra session of the general as-sembly according to a report received in Atlanta last night The commis sioners of Murray county whom Judge Fite placed in fail it is said, will be the prime movers in event the two

The inclusion of prohibition measured in the call for the extra session general assembly being as which is in effect assurance some time next year Georgia will new prohibition laws much more ngent than those at presents in ef , brings up the question of when new brand of prohibition will go effect.

Hefore the prohibition bills have een introduced or before the extra casion has even met the date of the suration of probable new prohibi

n faws is more or less speculative indications point however to April 1916, as the date when any new that may be passed by the ex-dinary session of the legislature go into effect

Will Include Prohibition.

Although Governor Harris will not what he will include in his call for the extra session before September 25 which is just two days prior to the day when he expects to issue his proclamation convoking the extra session their trend of all interviews he has given the press indicate that he will include prohibition. To point blank uestions on this matter he has never negative answer to newspape indication that he will inlocal measures relating to gen-measures in the call can measure prohibition

prohibitionists-the leaders, whom have been in almost daily conference with the governor proceeding with unperturbed con the intention of Governor to include prohibition in the call for the extra session The govternor has been besieged by almost daily petitions from man; individuals and organizations as a part of the organized efforts of the probibition prevail upon him to include In short there is every consider it certain that he ask the extra session to consider aon, and none to believe that fail to ask them to do so

opportunity to act there is small doubt be extra according wi



TIME TO RECOGNIZE SOME GOVERNMEN

That Decision Unanimously Reached by the Pan-Amer ican Diplomats at Their New York Conference.

FOR THE MEXICANS

CARRANZA SEEMS LIKELY TO RECEIVE RECOGNITION

That Question, However, Will Be Decided at Another Conference-Unless Military Situation Greatly Changes, Carranza Will Be Recognized in 3 Weeks.

New York September 18-Secretar: Lansing representing the United States government and the diplomatic repre atives of Brazil Chile Argentina Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala, re Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemaia, it solved at their meeting here today that the time had come for extension of ormal recognition to a government is

Three weeks from today another meeting of the conference will be held in Washington at which a decision is to be reached as to the elements upon which recommities thereight to the second which recognition should be conferred A formal statement issued by the conference declared that as the fac-

tions themselves had failed to come to an agreement recognition would be nrded to the de facto authorities possessing the material and moral capacity necessary to protect the lives and property of nationals and foreign

Each of the several governments it was announced would itself judge such capacity and recognition will likewise be extended by each govern mens separately at such time as it may deem proper

Recognition likely for Carranza Inless the military situation in Mexico takes a decided turn within the next three weeks in favor of Villa

concentrated his forces for who has concentrated his forces for battie with Obregon the Carranza commander in chief at Torreon mo-of the conferees believe the Carrinza government will logically be entitled to recognition The several governments will en deavor to learn however not only what territory each faction controls but what guarantee of stability the various factions can give To ditermine that

rections can give To a termine that is active the several governments will evan me the situation each in its own way. The United States will seek to form its ludgment shrough (shaustive reports from its consult supplemented by personal conferences in Washing for between Secretary Lansing and representatives of all groups and ele-ments. They will be heard impartially as a this column and members of the en give

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Von Jagow Says Germany Can't Well Repudiate Report of Submarine Commander, But Documents Sent From Washington Deserve Examination--Submarines Ordered to Respect Passenger Ships.

Foreign Minister von Jagow

Declares That Full Settle-

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EVIDENCE ABOUT ARABIC

CAREFULLY CONSIDERED

Washington.

Berlin September 18-(Via London full settlement of the submarin problem cin probably be arranged by negotiations in Washington Coun yon Bernstorff German ambassador to Count the United States is in possest sion of complete information re garding the wishes and policy of Ger mant so the Associated Press is in formed and has been given power negotiate terms of settlement with the United States subject only to final re-vision and approval by the home gov ernment

Instructions for Bernstorff.

A long report on the submarine sit-uation was received here from Coun-Bernstorff Thursday and a long mes sage of instructions went forward ambassador this morning dispatches were o seems to make officials confident th whole submarine problem can be speed ilv and satisfactorily satiled

The form which the negotiati re taking goes to strengthen this op timism for in such conversations Cou Bernstorff is in a position to commun ate many things not adapted to inclu ion in a public note but which are nature to convince the government of the good faith behind Germany & assurances and the gover ments settled determination to remothe sources of the conflict on the sub marine question

The hope is expressed here that if negoliations can be pushed through without delay and that no fu ther is sues may be brought in to complicate settlement

Can't Repudinte Officers Report. Foreign Minister Gottlieb von Jago said in an interview with the As ciat d Press that Germany could sell repudrate the report of the con mander of the submatine the Aralic nevertheless ther, room for a difference of opinion Germany would somine corefully th vidence from Wishington proted the assurance that enemy ateamers which respected writime code would not b without withing styling explicit di-ections hid been given the subma-ine commanders and segred the inde German government stood be-ind this policy

City's Most Gala Week SPURNED HUSBAND SHOOTS WIFE DEAD

B. O. Lucas, of Macon, Kills Mrs. Lucas Because She Refused to Live With Him.

Children Accuse Father.

Ga September 18-(Special Macon Mrs Ma Lucas 35 years old mother of three children was shot and killed in her home here at 10 o clock tonight

Neighbors told the police that they Im tired of this heard a man shout they heard The children according to the police, stated that their father Bunn O Lucas a railroad man did the hooting The police have been unable to find Lucas Mr and Mrs Lucas have been sep

an impractiment trial for ma-J a termination of the extra ses simultaneously with the sound of 'els trumpet would not be a ical impossibility t less remarkable than this possi-state of affairs is the manner in h the entire present situation came t arated for two months and the b band had repeatedly endeavored to his wife to permit him to return

For Six Days the Program **Outlined Will Present Big** Feature Each Morning, Afternoon and Night.

From present indications Atlantas Harvest festival week which takes place November 1. to 20 will be an event unparalleled in the history of the city

Never has any event been with more elaborate facilities by me may enjoy himself. For five whole days life will be an

mending string of firecrackers-sou thing new popping every minute Spectacular parades and brass band

all day long and tremendous displays of fireworks from the tops of Atlants skyscrapers bursting into the black dome of night'

plane flights mimic battles in the all the destruction of a fort by bomb dropped by real birdmen carnivals shows Ferris wheels scenic railway absolutely a new and separate thrill for every minute'

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Tremendous Expansion of Cotton Manufactory Industry Indicated by Commis-

sioner Stanley's Figures.

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Increase in Plants

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Statement Issued

There will be automobile rac

Stringent Regulations.

The radical faction is in favor of the most stringent possible legislation against locker clubs saleons and per-sonal shipments The conservatives are in favor of less stringent meas-ures A compromise will certainly be struck rather than to let the entire prohibition cause suffer in the extra secsion

tession It is this very compromise which it seems likely will make the date for putting any new law into effect April 1, 1916

putting any new law into effect April 1, 1916 In other words the radicals' favor putting a new law into effect January 1, 1916 while the 'conservatives' be-layer theadjoist for the lattows with the new law would impatten are therefore in favor of putting the date as July 1, 1916 It is known that April 1 has already been suggested as a compromise date

POLICE ARE CALLED TO RESCUE GREEK FROM ENRAGED MOB

Combined efforts on the part of Cap-tain A. L Poole and Call Officers Ev ans, Haslett, Webb and Wylle were necessary to save the life of George Gagas, proprietor of a fruit stand at 18 vorth Broad street, when a mob of nearly 560 men was bent on killing bim Saturday night shortly before 7 o clock

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o clock Gagas and a mab, who gave his name is A J Finch, became engaged in an argument over some fruit A passer by who was said to be carrylag just it is alloged to advertue the proceeded to advertue to proceeded to proceeded

which took the injured farmer to the Chatsworth Ga September 18 - (Spering Structure) of Gagas in the clai) -- Though the wives of two of the fruit stand, was taken to police head-fruit stand, was taken to police

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about Some three years ago when the county site of Murray county was lo cated at Spring Flace a movement was started to remove the county site to Chatsworth and an election was called to decide between these two places for the county site When the election wo or two was bound that the little to decide between these two places for the county site than elther the election to out all in the call for when men thous at all in the call for when men thous the the state of the second to nad more totes as the desired county site than either Chatsworth or Spring Place The question of what town had won the election was put up to Scretary of State Phil Cook Secretary Cook threw out the votes for Eton as illegal inas-much as Eton had not been menioned in the election call and victory went to Chatsworth in particular them set about building a new courthouse Plans were agreed upon for an im posing edifice and a site upon a hill overlooking the town was chosen as a location from which the architectural property of the new building might be property of the new building might be property of the new building might be property of the store of the chats worth citizens and visitors **Differ Over Courthouse**. **Differ Over Courthouse**.

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the local railroads

SHOOTING CAUSES

Lucas had filed suit for divorce and Three brass bands will be kept busy all day long making music In such dazzling fashion will the refused to have anything further to

do with him do with him Tonight Lucas walked up to his Bittle daughter Ida Lucas, who was standing at the door of a store on Boundary street, and asked where her mother was The child told him her Lucas learned from the child that the who will the house and then he left the store and went to the house only a few doors away the child followed but before she retched the house sha heard the shot which Lucas has been employed by one of the local rallroads Atlanta from all garts of Georgia and at least four passengers At the maxi-must this would mean at least 40 000 visitors and a parade such the house only a few doors away the house only a few doors away the house sha been employed by one of the local rallroads

ably as many as 10,000 Form cars in Atlanta from all parts of Georgia and neighboring stnies, each car bringing at least four passengers. At the maxi-mum this would mean at least 40 000 visitors and a parade many miles in length. Henry Ford the famous head of the company and one of the marvels of the age will be asked to attend the festival manager is confudent that he will ac-cept the invitation The festival workers have already to Atlanta on Tuesday November 16 and is probable that the Ford tours will be assigned for the same day En

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Thomas Slaughter, Who Rooms in Same House.

PROBE BY POLICE A. F. Shivers Wounded on

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Next Saturday Will Be Work Day in North Georgia; CARRANZA TROOPS FIRED FIRST SHOTS Liberal Contributions for Orphans Are Expected



CHILDREN AT ORPHANS' HOME, NEAR DECATUR

will, presented to Mrs Saturday September 25 of the North Georgia ence during which all conference as well as or parties ntribute the North Georgia ence at Decatur

Thursday a representative of The onstitution was invited to take an uting at the home to see just what he 150 children their matrons and achers are doing Roy J M Hawkins is superintendent Rev J m Dawains in the board of d agent of the home The board o rectors is composed of R A Hemp II, chairman W O Foote treasure:

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Certain Concessions

iustria Balkan Legations Agitated.

SENT TO BULGARIA

Paris, September 10 --- The entente ies have presented a joint note to Bul caria asking, in effect, that it declar

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arias good faith by submitting th recent concessions made by Serbia with

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The note, delivered at Sofla

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All the legations Agitatic. All the legations here of the Balkan tates are showing deep interest bor ering on agitation on the latest turn if events The greenal view in Greeo erbian quarters is that the allies not **DETAILS OF LOAN** ings the question to a definite issu Bulgaria advices were somewhat con tradictory concerning the nature of th

Regarding the agreement betwee: Turkey and Bulgaria for the Turkis railway concession, the understanding here is that the arrangement has been has not yet been definitely fixe rst was announced that the trans but tha er was changed l afterward was een postponed to October 5 Officials and diplomats are awaiting

garias answer to the allicd note a turning point in the Balkan situ HUNGER STRIKE WAGED

BY WOMAN PRISONER Indianapolis Ind September 18-

cters apparently were adhering more firmly to the idea that banks subscrib-ing to the big loan should receive terms better than those given to the

FRENCHMEN SWAPPING UNTOLD CORPSES CHOKE

Col. Blocksom Reports to Washington That American Soldiers Were Attack-

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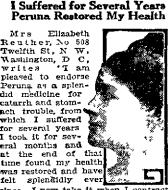
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NOT YET SETTLED American Financiers and

Anglo-French Commission Trying to Adjust Differences - Financiers Want

orn is of the commission left New by for the sension and New York September 18-Tonight

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But Sometimes Paid \$2, At the Indianapolis Polls

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of France.

September 18 —Through the of local and professional pride

tirely in war time, nor dangers for hon-combatants either in land or sea war, absolutely guarded against, but every precaution has been taken, so far as lies in the power of the imperial gov-standing to safeguard the interests of neutrals. "Should the present instructions gov-erning the submarine campaign be ex-ceeded in any we chancellor assured you erning, would not besitate to give state as would conform to the states as would conform to the infriendly relations between the two gov-ernments"

WASHINGTON HOPES FOR SETTLEMENT.

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FOR SETTLEMENT. Washingtou September 18 —Foreign Minister yon Jagows statement in Ber-jun that Gennamy would consider erre-fully the American governments evr-dence in the Arabic case was received by officials here tonight as confirma-tory of the informal assurances made In a speech before the house of lords on Thursday Earl Kitchener said there was evidence of demoralization among the Turks but that judged from a hu-mane point of view their methods of warfare were 'superior to those which have diskraced their German masters'



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KITCHENER PREFERS TURKS TO GERMANS Berlin. September 18 - (Via Wireless to Tückerton <math>N J)—The Tages Zel-iung interprets Earl Kitcheners speech complimenting Tulkey as an offer in disguise for a separate peace England being unable to force the Dardanelles says the Overseas News agency This is a strange contrast to the statement of Premier Asquith when Turkey de-clared war that Turkey had signed her own death sentence

Notwithstanting many runners to the contrary, there was every indication tonight that an adjustment of these differences still was for from accom-plishment During the day it was re-ported an agreement virtually had been reached, and that the success of the plan would be announced shortly, per-haps on Monday This was to opti-mistic a view in the opinion of those who profess to know the exact situa-tion "We have not yet began actual nego-tations the banker was quoted as saying "Heretofore our discussions of possible terms has been confided to conversation There is no definite, concrete plan before us for considera-tion and i doubt if there will be be-fore the middle of next week The commission has won nearly every proposal it has made so far, and is stapding dedidedly firm on the oth-ers al present discussed The first proposal-that there be no collateral-entirely upiset all calculations by finan-ciers here but the bankers gave in The commission asked for a billion dollars while the American bankers had already considered more than half that sum There is good reason ap-parently to believe the commission now will be satisfied with \$600 0000 to \$800 000, and there scened to-night good reason to believe they would win on that scere too Nothing for the Bankers. Excitors here but the bankers has that half

win on that score too **Nothing for the Bankers.** Bankers here had thought that they would receive something for their scru-tees in underwriting the loan but the commission of a viscorous word, these ception of a viscorous minority, the financiers, from what can be learned tonight had been preparing to sur-render that point as well to the vis-itors

tionizefut had been preparing to mini-tronger that point as well to the vis-itors "There is however a growing de-mand that the bankers be alforded better terms notwithstanding the result around the ruins of the middle areas founded in the reign of the machine builts the and the received an ind continually the blow which might be dealt homed continually the function with massioners failing in the establishment of the due tonight Huff ther killed him-bointed out that establishment of the shooting says he heard Huff order ito arrive an mino claims to have with asset from white seemed to gain ground that, perhaps, where from the charleston so the shooting says he heard Huff order. Today nine days after the commissioners seemed to gain ground that, perhaps, where from the charleston seemed to gain ground that, perhaps, where the the shooting says he heard Huff order. Todays nine days after the commissioners seemed to gain ground that, perhaps, where from the charleston the whole the shooting says he heard Huff order. Todays nine days after the coo

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London September 18 -Ankerwycke London September 18 — Ankerwycke the historic marsion at Wrassbury in whose grounds King Henry Vill wooed Anne Eoleyn was destroyed to day by fire The owners were present and the cause of the fire has not been ascertained GERMAN TRAIN ATTACKED

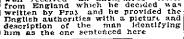
and the cause of the his has not been asceptained The house was built around the ruins of one of the most famous priories of the middle ages founded in the reign of Henry VIII Adjoining the property is Runnymede Meadow where the ba-rons forced King John to grant the Magna Charta

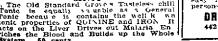
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NDENHALL FIGHTS MURDER INDICTMENT arwater Fla September 18 ts of attorneys for J J Men 11 to have guashed the indict charging him with the murder Tailed in the careal and tronches choked that and her daughter failed in the case had no ju The redistricting of Jules of the essiting in the case had no ju the fight the fight to the fight to the fight to the mission compound all the britter build the adapt of the sized that the fight to the fight the figh

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London September 18 — A scattenec of three months it hard lakor was m posed on the American who describ-ing himself as Chailes B Fraj of l'Int Mich came to London in Jult and stated that he had escaped from a german detention camp The mun was arrested on Sept mber 2 under the allens registration act on the charge of giving a falge name It is said his real name is Curran The court also decreed that the pris-oner should be dedorted upon the ex-piration of his term in Jul measure was decided upon the falge the recept of a message from the chief of police of Charleston S C kok Producing company manufacturers of gasoline The explosion was felt two miles away vight workers still asleep were thrown out of their beds two blocks away and thousands of panes of win dow glass were shattered Fire broke out in the ruins of the wrecked storage house Flying sparks set fire to a train of box cars, which were destroyed





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Russian City Nearly Surrounded and Will Soon Fall-Dvinsk, Too, Will Likely Go With Vilna.

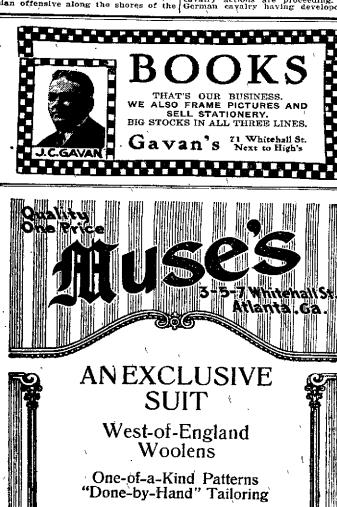
RUSSIANS CLAIM GAINS ON SOUTH END OF LINE

Austrians Admit They Have Been Forced to Retire in the Valhynian Sector-Petrograd Military Critics Expect General Battle.

b, September 18.--With the the west and at the Darda-maining virtually deadlocked ery engagements, the battles London. tern front continue to hold things as durin on Hindenburg's offensive ns to be making consider more Russian prisoners and

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Guir of Riga, immediately east of the Riga, may compel the Gerto turn their attention in that direction In the

have stopped the Russian offensive ments of great importance as at their beak when the attacks that drove the

the Stripa river, just north of the lician frontier. On the other hand the Russians

n the fortress triangle of Rovno, Dub to and Lutsk and have compelled the Austrians to retire westward.

TEUTONS LIVELY ON SERB BORDER

GREAT BATTLE battles SEEMS LIKELY.

AUSTRIANS ADMIT THEY ARE RETIRING.

anna. September 18.—(Via London.) Austrians are withdrawing their Volhynia -Lutsk

according to today's official against superior Ru is-stated, and have rep

Russian offensive in East Gall

d. Volhynian triangle of fore fighting is proce-perior Russian forces, ed numerous attacks, wing our front in this

plean and Carinthian from forest fire before our po-erana, south of Schluder the Italians to evacuate district of Flitsch the enemy

attempting to appreach our for-ns. Repeated Ralian attacks Ravelnik and our positions on stern slopes of Javorock have d. e assertion in an Italian com-ation that we are employing

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GERMANS BREAK RUSSIAN FRONT.

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CONTINUES IN WEST. Paris, September 18.—Tonight's of-ficial communication follows: In the region of Lombartzyde there have been reciprocal actions by treach funs. Our heavy artillery has destroy-

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SERBIAN FIRE STOPS AUSTRIANS.

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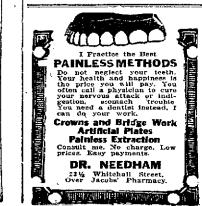
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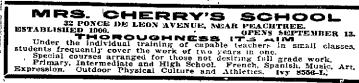
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TO TRAVELING MEN

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Detectives Investigate.

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SHOOTING CAUSES

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FROM FIRE ESCAPE 300,000 PEOPLE WILL COME TO THE FESTIVAL This Prediction Was Made on

Saturday by Col. William Lawson Peel.

That Atlanta would entertain fully 200,000 people during the week of the carnival was the prediction of Colonel W. L. Peel, chairman of the Harvest Festival association, after a careful study of the interest taken by Geor-gians at large in the state-wide crent which will be held here November 15 to 20. Colonel Peel called the finance com-mittee together Saturday for the first time, and they wore entertained with a luncheon given by the executive com-mittee. It was while discussing the financial expenditures necessary to make the carnival a signal success that he surprised his hearers with this esti-mate. He pointed out that the event would be a state-wide one arranged for the purpose of uniting Georgians for Georgia and that the patriotic spirit instigating the carnival was clear to all. Mr. Peel said:

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Ar. Peel said. "I candidly believe that more people than you have ever seed in Atlants will come here during Har-vest Festival week. I have reached this conclusion after a careful study of the situation. Because the success of the occasion is abso-lutely assured and its magnitude above anything Atlanta has ever undertaken, is one of the reasons why I accepted the chairmanship of the finance 'committee. There is nothing that I can do to help that I am not ready to do."

Twent r committees to canvass the business interests of the city for the sayou which is to be raised by Tues-ment may start work with no financial menter were appointed Saturday. If this sum is not raised by the time the financial committee meets, then (steps will be taken to get the entire amount during the day.

DUTCH STEAMER DEFIES U. S. DEPUTY MARSHAL

Guifport, Miss. Soptember 18.-Pur-sued for ten miles out of Guifport har-bor by a United States deputy marshal, who bore documents by which he was to seize the vessel under libel proceed-ings, the captain of the Dutch steam-ship Helena put on full speed and out-distanced the launch in which, the offi-cer was chasing him. The libel service was ordered in United States court here yesterday, when C. Ameineck & Co. and the Actna Insurance company filed suit against the vessel for, 1,600, alleging failure of the steamer to load lumber, after arranging to do so, to be shipped to Argentina. The captain of the Helena was called to half and a number of shots were fired by the deputy, but the Helena continued on her course.

GERMAN SUBSTITUTE FOR CHILEAN NITRATE

Berlin, September 18.—(Via London.) German farmers can find a satisfactory substitute for Chilean nitrate of soda in subhate of ammonia and crain Tea. dessor Gerlach before the German Agri-cultural society today. Experiments have shown, he said. that subhate of ammonia produces 89, per cent of the effect of nitrate of soda, and cyanimide 76 per cent. There was a great scarcity of nitro-gen product at the beginning of the war, but cyanimide factories put into operation since then have relieved the worst of the famine.

TROLLEY MEN FAVOR BALLOT FOR WOMEN

Rochester, N. Y., September 18.—The malgamated Association of Street and lectric Railway Employees of Amer-a, in its biennial convention here day, adopted resolutions favoring rin-ganchisement of women and deckaring

today, adopted resolutions favoring en-franchisement of women and decisting the organization neutral on the ques-tion of prohibition. In order to prevent exploitation of union membership by liquor dealers the convention voteship in the union-neares thio movies in the union-matic retirement from membership of members who became inspectors or foremen was lost by a large vote.

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JOE CAULDEN FALLS TO DECATUR STREET Joe Caulden, giving as his 36 East Sixth street, Augusta, Ga., fel from the fire escape leading from the Moose club in the Silvey building last night and was picked up unconscious on the Decatur street sidewalk. He was taken to the Grady hospital, where he was later released after his

bruises were dressed. bruises were dressed. Captain J. T. Ware, who was sitting at his window in the Kimball house at the time of the accident, saw Caulden climb out of the Moose club window and down the fire escape. It appeared to him that the man rel as he tried to jump to the street below. The manager of the Moose club said that Caulden came into the club to-gether with another member. Beller-ing both men had had enough to they passed into the pool room.

Dunn and County Attorney Jesse M. Sellers, jalled last Wednesday by an order from Judge A. V. Fite, tonight declared they have no intention of giv-ing in to the judge in their difference with him in reference to the location of the Murray county courthouse. Interviewing the commissioners one finds them jovial and apparently in good spirits, but it is not hard to see the keen pain they are suffering from their confinement. Colonel Sellers says that he has nothing special to say in the malter further than the deep regret he has

Colonel Sellers says that he has nothing special to say in the matter further than the deep regret he has that his wife, who is deeply grief-stricken, is alone. His deepest regret is for her humiliation. Although he regrets the situation Tôr the commis-sioners, he says he is proud that he has the bonor to be associated with such genutine American manhood as all the commissioners exemplify. The wives of both Mr. Dunn and Mr. McGhec are ill, and the commissioners regret very much being away from them, but they are making the best of their condition, stoutly maintaining their position that they are right in their sentence out to the last. On visiting the imprisoned commis-sioners one is confronted with a so-lemnity unusual to jail, life. A glance around reveals a full-rounded library of books and magazines and the Bible the latter having been brought to the lail by Mr. McGhec, who never retifes without reading a chapter and invok-ing Diviso suidance during the or

and interment will below in Oskinia of the palibearers will be Chief of Po-lice W. M. Mayo, Assistant Chief E. L. Jett, W. T. Morris, secretary to the chief of police; Sergeant J. C. Callisle, Henry Simmons and F. T. Ridge.

MRS. PRYOR MYNATT DIED SATURDAY NOON

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WILLIS M'CRARY ROBBED OF MONEY AND CHECKS

Willis McCrary, of Willis McCrary & Co., was robbed of about 350 in coin and checks yesterday evening while he was boarding a Décatur car at Edge-wood and Pryor streets. He was on-his way at the time to take pictures of a wedding party at the residence of D. B. Sanders, Kirkwood. Mr. McCrary stated that there was a rush 'of' peuple' to board tho car and that as he was entering he felt some ne reaching into his pocket. The pres-sure of the crbwd was so great that he was well into the car before he learned

was well into the car before he learned of his loss.

C. B. BAER'S FUNERAL

WILL BE HELD TODAY

The funeral of Clarence B. Baer, the The funeral of Clarence B. Baer, the engineer who died in Athens Friday evening after receiving a fractured skull while leaning from his cab win-dow, will be held from Patterson's chapel this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock: Interment will follow in West View cemetery.

Interment will follow in West View cenetery. Besides his widow, he is survived by his mothen, Mrs. Ella Baer: two sons. G. D. and Joel Baer, of Abbeville, S. C.; five daughters, Misses Ethel, Clara, Florence, Margaret and Sarah Baer; five brothers, W. H., C. F., L. A., H. L. and L. K. Baer; two sisters, Mrs. G. H. Hughes and Mrs. R. H., Turner.

Rome, Ga., September 18.—(Special.) The body of Colonel J. Lindsay John-son, late editor of The Tribune Her-ald, srrived in Rome tonight from Ma-nils, where he died on July 26. At the time of his death he was serving an appointment as assistant director of the United States census for the Phil-ippine islands. The funeral will take place from the Johnson home. Rio Vista, Mon-they articenton at the Rev. H. Fields Saumenig, rector, of St. Peter's Epis-copal church. A delightful banquet was given the firm's traveling men by the Beck & Gregg Hardware company at the Pied-mont hotel Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, The occasion of the banquet was the addition of the William J. Oliver Manufacturing company's turn plows to the local firm's line. In addi-tion to the troveling men there were plows to the local firm's line. In addi-tion to the traveling men, there were also present the officers of Beck & Gregg, department heads and several invited guests. W. A. Parker, vice president and general manager, presided as toast-master. Music was furnished by the Gate City quartet.

ARRIVES IN ROME;

SERVICES MONDAY

COL. JOHNSON'S BODY BANQUET IS GIVEN

IN NIGHTCLOTHES GUESTS OF HOTEL FLEE FROM BLAZE

drink ho refused to serve them, and they passed into the pool room. IMPEACHMENT TRIAL MAY HOLD LEGISLATURE Continued From Page One. Continued From Page One. Commissioners are ill and all feel keen-ly the stigma of their imprisonment in the courty jail, Commissioners J. A. McGhree, T. M. Hemphill and D. R. Dunn and Courty Attorney Jesse M. Selveral women in night attire and a number of children filed from the Georgia hotel at 11:35 o'clock last method with smoke. The fire de-partorna Gordon, found that a fire of unknown origin had started in the Cardination of the courty file the started in the Selveral women in night attire and a number of children filed with smoke. The fire de-partorna Gordon, found that a fire of unknown origin had started in the Cardination of the courty file the started in the Selveral women in night attire and a number of children filed from the Georgia hotel overhead. There was a famage of several hundred dollars. Villiam William W.

Police Officers Will

Serve as Pallbearers

At Matron's Funeral

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bohnefeld, for many years matron at the police station, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Patterson's chapel The Rev. Russeli K. Smith will officiate accompanied by his wife, were taken to Grady, where they both declared to reporters that the man had been accidentally shot while "fooling" with a revolver on the front porch of his home. The bullet entered below the The Rev. Russell K. Smith will officiate and interment will follow in Oakland right ear and lodged behind the left lawbone Jawbone. Detectives Investigate. Detectives Jameson and Harper were notified of the mysterious affair, and after, going to the Shivers residence arrested Slaughter, carrying him to headquarters for an investigation on the part of Chief of Detectives New-port A. Lanford. According to Chief Lanford, Slaugh-ter first declared that he had shot Shivers, but that it had been an acci-dent. He stated, that he was looking at the gun, holding it on his knee, according to the chief, when the "thing went oft" As the weapon was an automatic. Slaughter first declared that he dian't know much about it, and could not say just how it had happened to fire. He later told the whole story of how he had gone home to the Shivers family in an uproar. Ebraged in Argument. He stated that he had gone upstairs and eugsded in an arcument with the

Prvor L. Mynatt, widow of the arts, reyor L, mynat, whow of the late Colonel Mynatt and for many years a well-known Atlantan, died Saturday noon at, her home, 239 Ponce de Leon avenue, after an illness of several

noon at her home, 239 Ponce de Leon ravenue, after an illness of several weeks. . Mrs. Mynatt was a daughter of Ma-ior Campbell Wallace and was born in Knox county December 15, 1860. She was among the many Tennesseeans who sought refuge in Georgia during the early sixtics. For a long period she was a member of the Central Pres-byterian church, where her husband was an officer, but more recently she had associated herself with the North Avenue church. Mrs. Mynatt is survived by her son. Joseph L. Mynatt, one brother, Charles B. Wallace, Sr. West End: two sisters. Mrs. Charles J. Martin, Atlanta, and Mrs. Charles J. Martin, Charles B. Wallace, Sr., West End: two sisters Mrs. Charles J. Martin, Atlanta, and Mrs. Charles J. Mar

DUMBA'S MESSENGER

EXPECTED TO EXPLAIN Washington, Sentember 18.-James F

Washington, September 18.—James F. Archikal, the American upon whom etters from Dr. Constantin Dumba, ustro-Hungarian ambassador here, nd Captain Franz von Papen, German ilitary attache, to their rossneetive overnments, was found by British uthorities, is due to arrive in New ork tomorrow and is expected to come o Washington immediately to explain is case as it affects American neutral-y have been carefully studied at the enatment of justice, but what action s contemplated has not been an-

family in an uproar. Ebgaged in Argument. He stated that he had gone upstairs and eugaged in an argument with the Shivers family over several things which they had been at outs about for some time. He stated that he and Shivers had "passed words" and then he had gone to his room to get a gun, getting his automatic. Slaughter next stated that he heard Shivers coming toward his room and had gotten out on the root, intending to do the a walnut tree which --ew to be a the dot that he down at gotter back in the room and att gotter downstairs went out and sat young the discharge following. Mrs. Shivers is a prefty woman. She was also taken to police station for commandon by Chief Lanford. Detective Jameson, when talking of the affair with The Constitution repre-sentative late Saturday night, declared that the shooting had not been an ac-cident, according to statements of Mrs. L. Hedges, living at 31 East Morth avenue, claimed that she had heard the two men quarteling prior to the affair, with the rown arguments of the verse in the revolver a preliminary trial, it is --ought. Monday afternoon. Up to May 1, 143 foreign-built ves-sels of 500,705 gross tons, valued at \$22,000,000, have been registered under the American flag to engage in foreign trade, under the act of August 18 last. Slaughter will be given a preliminary trial, it is thought, Monday afternoon.

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MORTUARY

Miss Lizzie Roan.

Miss Lizzie Roan, aged 43, died Sat-urday in a private hospital. The hody was removed to the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. She is survived by three brothers, R. R. Roan, Greenwood; J. D. Roan, Seymore, G.A., W. M. Roan, Zebulon, Ga.; her. mother, Mrs. Martha Roan; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Green, Griffin, Mrs. Sarah Akers and Miss Minnie Huckaby and Mrs. Vada Vaughan, Zebulon. IDEA



Rebecca D. Cotton.

Rebecca D. Cotton, aged 74, died Saturday at her home, 570 South Pryor street, Shc Is survived by three daugh-ters, Mrs. Sam P. Wood, Mrs. James E. Pryor and Mrs. E. O. Price; one sister, Mrs. T. M. Lester, Grantsville, Ga.: three brothers, J. R. Cotton and C. B. Cotton, Grantsville, Ga., and M. H. Cotton, Fort Myers, Fla.

William Ellison.

• William Ellison, aged 67, died Satur-day at a private hospital. The body was removed to Patterson's chapel. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ber-tha Nunnally.

C. H. Terrell. C. H. Terrell, aged 40, died Briday afternoon at a private hospital. The body was removed to Greenberg & Bond's chapel. He is survived by his widow.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson. Mrs. C. E. Johnson, aged 19, died in a private hespital Friday afternoon. The body was removed to Greenberg & Bond's chapel. She lived in New Market, Tenn.

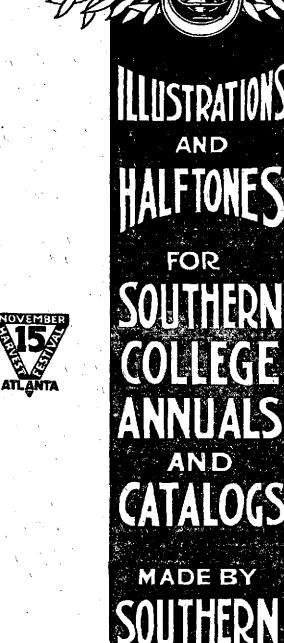
Mrs. Sarah Rocstein.

Mrs. Sarah Rocstein, aged 36, dicd Friday afternoon in a private hos-pital. The body was removed to Green-berg & Bond's chapel. She is survived by her husband, Louis Rocctein.

Adolphus Williams. Adolphus Williams, aged 41, died Saturday in a private hospital. The body was removed to Greenberg & Bond's chapel. He lived in Stockbridge, Georgia.

H. M. Glass. H. M. Glass, aged 45, died Saturday in a private hospital. He is surviver by his widow, and one son, L. H Glass. He lived in Stockbridge, Ga.

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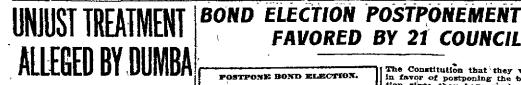
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Farlinger, W. H. Johnson, Jesse Wood, Edwin F. John C. White, J. T. Dennis S. L. Dallas, J. L. McCord, I

There will be at least twenty-one

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The Constitution that they were now in favor of postponing the bond elec-tion since they have read what The Constitution had to say about the pros-pects of the bonds meeting with de-

FAVORED BY 21 COUNCILMEN

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FATHER IS DECREED

FOR "MYSTERY BOY"

Worth, Texas, September 18. legal fight to determine w Peter Del

t their fight. that E. S. Carell was the boy, also decreed that the boy, also decreed that ing habits precluded allow of the child, and a horn will be found by the cour:

WEST POINT. GA.

BESSIE TIFT COLLEGE. The excitement of meeting the many firls who atrived on every train from Tuesday till Saturday has been at its height this past week, and soon the work will be completely organized and ready for a great year's work. The members of the faculty have wrived from their homes and various places where they have been studying and are ready for work.

Thursday evening a reception wai ven by the Y. W. A. to the students of e college. The principal feature was a mineture of the students. morning at 10 o'clock were

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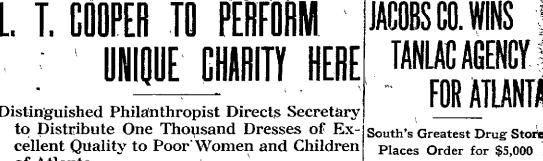
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Dixie Farmers Given Advice On How to Fight Boll Weevil By Two Experts on Subject

Thomasville, Ga, September 18-(Special.)—Following is the advice wethods of fighting the boll weevil by two of the foremost experis on this unbject, Dr. W. E 'Hinds, state ento-mologist of Alabama, and Dr. W. D. Pierce, assistant chief entomologist, bureau of entomology, Washington, Addresses of both men were given closest attention by the large crowd attending the boll weevil into comparied the weevil, we see that we compared the weevil, we see that we availed association. The following address was delivered by Dr. W E Hinds, state entomologist of Alabama. "For many years it has been known that the type of cotton bas a great bast of do with the question of making a crop in spite of the boll weevil. It ins been known that proinfic early may rateites will yield nothing SELECTION OF SEED VERY NECESCAPY

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SELECTION OF SEED VERY NECESSARY. "Many years ago in Texas quanti-lies of the seed of cotton were imported, into that state for planting within boil weevil territory. While this varie-by did much better than the varieties which has been usually grown, it was a altogether satisfactory. As the im-portance of the type of plant came to be appreciated, many men undertook the selection of seed for the develop-ment of better varieties suitable for boil weevil conditions. Many improve-ments have been made in this direc-tion, but we have no reason to believe that we have reached the limit of pos-bilities in cotton breeding. "Many planters have in recent years proved selected varieties of botts, but here ago there years on the selection of seed on they have no reason to believe thing like the level of the original type from which they had been bred by careful selection. A large investment in expensive seed is then necessary to improve the yield agaib. "As a general linking it is certain that be ther yield agaib. "As a general thing it is certain that be the yield agaib. "As a general thing the years tio be planted, even though the party in intelligence, than is likely to result from the occasional purchase and im-portation from considerable distance of seed that has been selected by an ex-port. FARMER SHOULD TRY

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OR PROPER TYPE. "One of the most important consid-rations in the home selection of seed set to the planter should have that's that the planter should have that's that the planter should have that's the plant should be the set in the densions are the following: ". The plant should be medium ize, with small leaves. ". The plant should be medium ize, with small leaves. ". There should be a good number f fruiting branches and fow, if any, the frank growing vegetative ranches which bear little frut. ". The branches should start close) the ground and be fairly closely acced and evenly distributed up the ain stock. ". The plant should be set closely togeth-, so that there will be normally from ur to six on each fruiting branch, he closer these bolls may be borne to is stock the better, but a limbless uster type is not desirable, as it does ot shed the weevil-infeated forms. "5. The plant should set its crop of uit rapidy and the more quickly it in bring its bolks to three-fourths off ill size the better it will be. "5. Bolls should be of good size, rath-blunt at the try, and may have four "7. Th is deerrable that the hulls

or five locks. "7. It is desirable that the hulls should be thick and of the storm-proof pc This gives increased weevil re-

should be thick and of the storm-proof pt This gives increased weevil re-stance. This gives increased weevil re-of course, prime considerations. The difficulty with mady of the smalls bolls includy with mady of the smalls bolls bolls of poor quality. With the varieties yielding in extremely high percentage of link, the lint is apt to be short, the quality very poor and -uch varieties are usually very sus-tor course, or long the disease snown as antifications of the small of the smalls of course. "To varieties are usually very sus-the considered in seed selection. "To varieties having very chairs" stems are apparently more resistant to weevil attack than those having possible of the foregoing conditions, intre, acity-maturing were had located well in towards the stack. Key the gra-ther considered in the second the plants fulfilling as many as possible of the foregoing conditions, intre, early-maturing were held for the large, acity-maturing second the hest feed may he with a located the seed may not be marked to grant the seed may not be mark and the set of the plants of the second the first feed selection of the grant at the seed may not be mark and the set of a few acres from which may be obtained enough seed to plant the order plantation or farm the fol-the order of a few acres from which may be obtained enough seed to plant the set which and one by the order of a few acres from which the may be obtained enough seed to plant and of average intelles are been been be and be bene the foregoing seed to plant and be an ord average fully and heave acid and the seed selection of a few acres from which the mark of average fully seed to plant be and of a few acres from which and be be for the fullower acid

the entire publication of farm the fol-lowing year. "This seed selection may be done by any man of average intelligence and probably no other step in the fight against the weevil will pay a arger margin of profit upon the expenditure of time and money required, than with such selection of cotton seed." GOVERNMENT EXPERT GIVES ADVICE.

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tion and co-operation of every farmer, merchant and banker in the coult. Only through co-operation can results be obtained: The government and state officials are doing all that lies within their power, but the final results can only be obtained through the willing co-operation of the people-at-large. "The honorable secretary of agricul-ture, Dr. Houston, has a very personal interest in the problem, as he was in personal contact with it during his years of work on the boll weevil in 1853, and he was so thorough in his studies that we are still following the great principle iald down by him. Mr. Hunter, who is in charge of the inres-tigation of southern field crop insects, began work on the boll weevil in 1902. The speaker has been engaged in, no other problem since 1904. Many work-ers have been trained by the burean of entomology in this work and the young men who are stationed here or will come here next jear are all ex-perienced in the problem. "Congress has wisely divided the great problem into two parts, the investiga-tive and the demonstrational. The bu-

reau of entomology is charged with the investigation of the problem in every phase of it. Scientific experiment re-quires time and patience and men en-gaged in it cannot possibly find time to bring their work to the people. When we come out with a statement or a recommendation it is after several years of practical experience in which we come climinated every point of "The comes the demonstration work" "The comes the demonstration work "tions-a wonderful system where the scientific facts are brought home to the scientific facts are brought home to the scientific facts are brought and the dotta where the bureau of entomology has been working for a number of years, we keep an entomologist always ready to meet the calls of demonstration mon and give them advice on new problems that arise. With more ample funds we maght be able to do this in other sec-tions. "So much for the part of the federal government. Just as important is the work of the state governments Your state entomologist. Mr. Worsham, is personally conversant with every phase of the problem, and it is due to his

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of state quarantine laws that no boll weevis have been introduced into the servis have been introduced into the service by artificial means. In Alabama the service interview of the service of the weevit in meworks, Dr. Hinds, law work in Texas. The new antamologist of Flourds, Prefessor Newell, has had years of experience in righting the weevit in Louisnana and Texas. The co-operation which exists between these men and the federal officials is of the closest nature that could pos-sibly be contained. We know each other and have confidence in each oth-er's work. "Every section of the country invaded presents new problems. Difficulties in soil or climate or varieties make it necessary to view each new phase as a problem for new consideration. Geor-gia and Florida now present to us for the first time the problem of Sea Island cotton. We do not know what the weevil will do to this important crop, because Sea Island cotton is not grown in any other section. We can-not therefore bring to you at this time a complete system for handing your crops, but we will try to take up the problem and study if as thoroughly as possible. To do this greater funds are

necessary than we have had in the past, for we cannot stop important work already under way without los-ing results necessary to other sec-tions.

PEST ORIGINATED IN CENTRAL AMERICA. "A few words as to the history of the pest may be of interest. There is little doubt that the weevil originated in Central America, probably on some wild ancestor of cultivated cotton. In fact, a spurdy variety of the weevil has gpread northward in the mountainy of Mexico and into Arizona on a wild primitive cotton which barely has any-ber. This wild and it is so much better adapted to withstand intense heat (ryness and coid that it would be even a worse pest than the variety which found cultivated cotton and spread northward through Mexico into Texas. 'The weevil was first discovered in 1843 from Mexico, and in 1871 it was found in Cuba 1t was not positively known as a coiton pest until 1882; 1h 1852 it entered Texas and its progress has been steady and persistent 11 has not in the least abated its power to do IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

injury in the sections where it first found a foothold We feel certain that it has come to stay in Georgia. "Although we have found tuse it has rakes though we have found tuse it has rakes from the fields in order that we will have different of the section of the weevile a week in advance of their arrival. When they are more plenti-ful you will find squares turning yet-low, which have a little wart on them and on the inside will be a white grub. The weevils will seek shellor at the approach of cold weather in the wood and brush and around the bulldings. In the spiring, when cotton is up, they will come foith and mate and as soon as squares form the females will be gin to law feet. The spiring when whether the set when the gin to law feet.

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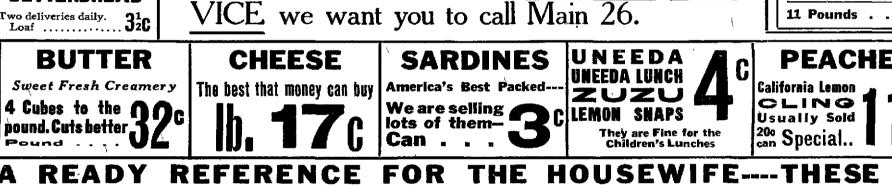
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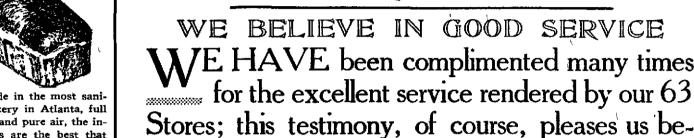
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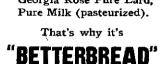
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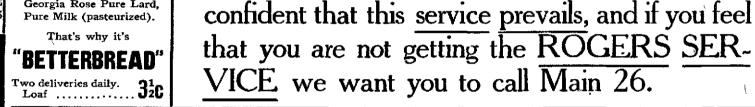
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ł	United States. We often hear people remark that the boll weevil is a bless-	223 Chapel StAtl. 2274 D 230 Oak StWest 980-981	Cobb's Best, 5c size	Armour's Chipped, 2s	Gebhardt's Eagle Brand,	Regal Blend, per lb	
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NDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1915. tions proved unfavorable. Severe droughts, lasting two months by long-er, prevailed in certain parts of south-west Georgia. In various sections of the extreme southwestern part of the state picking is practically over A large Miller county farmer said yes-terday that he had not only picked, but ginned practically all of his cotton, and as a matter of fact has sold most of it. A man who traveled from Al-bany to Columbus said that the effects of the drought on cotton south of Daw-son were distressing Another man who made the trip to Atlanta via Ham-liton. Chipley, Greenville and Newnan said that the cotron crop along that line of railroad is decidedly short, in fact, he said that he did not remember ever having seen a worse crop along that railroad, sithough, of course, it is good in spots The bulk of the crop in this section eloquence of the unspoken word. There will be signs for sounds, motion for speech. Songs, sermon and prayer will be in the expressive signs adopted for the deaf, as meaningful as if given by ed about a month to lay them end of a season there will often sen seven broods. and if noth-wonted the offspring would num-intless millions ection of the squares and weevils has lection of the squares and weevils has its value. "The work that lies immediately be-fore you is the rapid gathering of your crops and the burning of the plants to cut off full development and destroy the developing weevils Follow this with a therough cultivation and next year plant cotton on other ground" SHORT CROP OF COTTON Organization of Philanthropic when the offspring would num-inities millions instely there are agencies which his rapid development Nature vided with many means of hold-ularce among its creatures, and nd hot weather and cold weath-itions which kill the weevil pre many little parasite ene-it the common ants of the field finally the birds greatly rel-e little pests with a view to utilizing the 'nature that our principal rec-tions are made Wight re-tions are made wight re-tions are the to beau the ut, selected varieties in order be best possible vields, thor-i frequent cultivation so that get the best results of the of plants, so as to sharve 'ils, cleaning up the under-deprive them of shelter, and of crops to make them hunt r the cotton In addition to mechanical device for col-IN SOUTHWEST GEORGIA School Proposed in Atlanta Its speech. At the night service Dr. Hendrix will preach on the third of the series an-nounced upon civic subjects, "The City Press" being the touic of the evening. The consecration of publicity to spread the good news and to throw the **Hash**-light of public information upon the evils and errors that can thrive only by the methods of easy going isno-rance will be along the line of the dis-cussion. lip speech. At a meeting of representatives from the various philanthropic organiza-tions of the city, plans were made for starting a school of philanthropy in Atlanta. This school is to be called "The Training School for Social Work-ers" The plan is to teach any who desire to take up this work, free ers "The plan is to teach any who desire to take up this work, free that the out of the start is both interesting and lucrative them for work as prought out in the meeting that their demands could not be sup-plied Courses will be given in and subjects pertaining to work of this subjects pertain the pertain the t PROF. S. M. FREEMAN Little Fertilizer and Unfavorable Weather Has Cut Down OF SCHOOL FOR DEAF the Staple Materially. AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH At the Sunday morning services of St. Mark's church there will be two sermons in progress at the same time In the main auditorium Dr. W R. Hen-drix, the pastor, will preach upon "The Fatherhood of God" The other sermion. In the locture room, will be by Professor S M Free-man, of the Georgia School for the Deaf, at Cave Spring, to the deaf and dumb. This sermon will be in the Columbus, Ga., September 18 -- (Spe-cial.) -- The shortness of the cotton crop in west and southwest Georgia has not been exaggerated • HALL WILL SPEAK AT JONES AVENUE BAPTIST Interesting theories have been pro-pounded from time to time this year as to why the crop would be logically short, but a glance at the fields tells its own story. Dr J. J. Hall will on Sunday night deliver the third lecture at Jones Ave-nue Baptist church oh "The Crime of War." the special subject being "What I Saw in the War Zone" There will be special music for the occasion good in spots The bulk of the crop in this section will be out of the fields by October 1, if the present weather, so favorable for picking, continues, in the opinion of many cotton people Not only was fertilizing cut in half, but weather conditions in many sec-63 STORES FOR THE PEOPLE PROMPT DELIVERIES 63 STORES OF SERVICE THE **ROGERS 63 PURE FOOD STORES** Forbas Committee on publicity Julian X Boehm, Fred Lewis and Mrs 5 W Foster For selecting instructors 1)r Daly, Dr Aven and Miss Love Phil C McDuffie will be asked to draft the constitution and bi-laws COFFEE The Family's Money Hot **COMMITTEES** CHOSEN **From the MRS. 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Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.) Thirty-five people on a vaudeville 1 of seven acts make up a schedule the Forsyth this week that prom-s to relieve Manager George Hick-in of the task of counting any un-d takets.

f the task of counting any un-ckets. nta will recognize the program eek as one of vaudeville's ceally lis. Musical comedy will take sadline position Tbirteen peo-cluding a chorus noted for voices. 'and dancing ability, will pre-fine Bachelor Dinner." The com-isnappy and well spiced with singing and dancing specialties iher big act brings fourteen peo-a carnival of dance and a vivid nime picture of "The Gypsy 'This company includes some best Russian folk dancers avail-

reat advantage for the colonists' army ley is said to be exceptionally beautiful and clever. Third among the tableaux is a pic-1 Lew and Molly Hunting, children of y ley is said to be exceptionally beautiful and clever. Lew and Molly Hunting, children of the noted other two who comprised the famous four when the Four Mortons Four Huntings and the Four Mortons yied in popularity, will sing and dance in the same happy way that mide them so popular in musical councily. One can iradily imagine that there is are same happy way that nice them so no can iradily imagine that there is a something doing" in the act of Joe Barreit and Joe Opp when it is known that in their travesty, "Across the Bor-der," one plays the character of a Mex-ican, while the other is a Texas ranger. Not to let Atlanta be left without a part on such a bill, Signor G. Aldo Kandegger, the world-famed punist, will be a feature of the week. Signor "Randegres"s first American anome was in Atlanta, where he lived for five years. His reportorie includes notable compositions by Lisst. Beethoven, Choum, Schubert, Grieg and others Sig.

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Kelley Brown (At the Dijow.) The Jewell Kelley company will start in their third successful week at the bion tomorrow matinee, presenting with daily malinee, th cosent-day up

other foreign countries. A big scenic production of the play will be in evi-dence, and the entire cost of players at the Bidou will have parts to suit their particular style of work Miss Rose Morris will play the leading woman, an injured and innocent creature, who is weighed in the balance, from whence comes the title, "Was She to Blame"

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eity and its practices would not it in the abolition of the usthat if, but this will nardly be the case iss semiment on the subject city-ises to a greater extent that data a evident so far. The cattent so far. The cattent so the city is now un-the cattent so the bolice minssion, which has announced its mines on the city farmer the source women of save dren. We must hit wat hard. Londons commissioner of poli-view of the possibility of furth tacks by hostile aircraft," has a fluither warming to the people city recommending that they doors during in sub-

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atty recommending that they remain within doors during any subseque air raid, and advising them to ke ready at hand for dealm'r with mee diary fires, a supply of water a sand, which he results as "the be simplest and most commends sat guard". The commissioner kirs he has be experimenting with various widel advertised for extra subsets, and h come to the conclusion that no re-ance can be placed upon such app ances effectively controlling tires su as are likely to be consed by bemi-explosive or incondiaty. senting, supposed on the part public that there is more or tisky soling and slee game the maiked cartis in that sec-the city, and it is features like at will receive the attention of

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authorites. There has never here any serious organized effort to abolish the segre-guted district here, although there has been some sponadic agritation of the subject in a purch general way.

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official statement was given of ght ast night after an infense att preparation the enemy attacks positions on Monte Coson, north trooms attacked in dispersed en-forces at Monte Valpians, in the result of the static set and dispersed en-forces at Monte Valpians, in the refuges in Camp Fisseration, is calley of Torrent de Vandi Cismo a the Piezzo zone, having finishe (fensive organization on the pos-s recently conquered by as, our o ive action with a view to barrin es to the basin was resumed vigo.

iccess to the basin was received in the preci-pices of Rombon (in the Flitch region) in the dangerous, wooded shopes of favores and the cliffs of Lipnik our infantry, with the consistent and ef-fective support of artillery, attacked and succeeded in approaching stiong lines of the enemy, well protected by of the chemy, will protected b using entry, well protected b using encodes and a second second reaches while made of Mour resk several entrenchments hav captured by us. We blew up a vatory and two block houses, au prisoners fifty men, of whom two officers

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proliment will downe the present da-Gordon has made rapid strides in an ducational line during the past few forms and has recently been designated is one of the few schools whose Brad-lates enter West Point without an ex-limination. The commissioner of edu-ation at Washington made this desig-

ys now in the Philippines serving Gordon is also progressing rapidly athietics and this fail the school will represented by a splendid football represented by a splendid football the first splendid material to the b for the past ten days and is rap-by whipping the squad into shape. He has splendid material to work the and, though light, they are hus-ng every minute, and he believes that is going to turn out another win-r. During the coming week the work it be streauous as Gordon plays her st gama with Mercer the following. turdag:

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Barnesville, Ga., September 13.—(Spe-clal)—Governor Nat E. Harris will de-liver the opening address at the format opening of the sixty-fourth annual term of Gordon institute here Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Governor Matris will deliver an ex-temporaneous address, but it is be-lieved that his theme will be on the subject of more practical education for the young men of Georgia. Governor Harris 'address will preceden the opening of the most promising term in the bistory of the school. There are over minety-nine boys al-of the school have very reason to feel the 'opening, an unprecedented event in a vacancy in the dormitories brior to the bistory of the school, the officials the bistory of the school, the officials the bistory of the school the the officials the bistory of the school the officials the is believed that the total proud. It is believed that the total for the school have very reason to feel proud. It is believed that the total common-law wife and looking after broilment wild double the present en-folment mext week.

Mother and Babies Deserted.

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BY AN AUTOMOBILE

West. Point, Ga., September 15... (Special.)—Three stores, with their backs of, merchandise, were destroyed by T.P. Haralson, one by Avery & Whitehead and the third by B. L Lynch. It is thought the stores were broken into and set on fire to hido partially covered by insurance.

located, Dispatches from The Petersburg Daily Progress state that Dinning was about 6 feet 8 inches tall, weighed be-tween, 160 and 160 pounds, was light complected and seemed to be about 40 years of age. In the pookets of the man were found articles, which showed that he had been in several Virginia, Georgia and Flor-ide cliet. MASONIC ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 20 North Atlanta chapter, O. E. S., will give an entertainment Monday evening, September 20, corner of Hemphill ave-nue and West Tenth street, in the Master Masons, with their families and friends, are cordially invited to at-tend, as an excellent program has been arranged, and refreshments will be served. ettics. e following information was given etersburg dailies:

The following information was given by Tetersburg dailies: cidental was a start of the stranger was ac-cidental was a stranger was ac-provide the start of the stranger was an automobile. After much correspondence by the city officials and the undertaking firm of J. T. Morris & Son. of Petersburg, who have the body now at their place, the dead man is evidently T. Warren Dinning, e. carpenter, whose family resides nour Af-fanth, Ga. If is said that he has two daughters (one cripied); his is mother, broth-ers and one sister, Miss Luia Dinning, all live near Atlante.

one knowing the address of the one knowing the address of the family will please advise them or vicate at once with J. T. Morris & addreakers, of Federaburg, Va."

PIEDMONT CONCERT ONLY ONE TODAY; LAST OF SEASON

The Fifth Regiment band will ren-cr an exceptionally interesting pro-ram at Fledmont Park this afternoon t 3:30. 3:30. There will be no concert at Grant trk this afternoon, and on that ac-unt it is thought that an unusually ree crowd will hear the music at edmont. The following program has been nounced by Chief Musician C. E. arber: for Trot, "The Only Single Alberton, "The Only Single Alberton, "The Only Single Alberton, "In the Hus Single Alberton, "In the Alberton, Arr. Safranek Waltzee, "A Dream of Heaven". Bauer Bauer Boraphrase, "Silver Threads Among the Banks Rossini Rossini (request) "Semiramide" "Star Spangled Banner."

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Afford the second secon Barnesville, Ga., Soptember 18.-(Bpe-cial:)-Cotton' has been selling here right along for the past several day' from 10 to 11 cents, and there is con-siderable, enthusiasm among the busi-siderable, enchusiasm ("The right adding for the pair several days from 10 to 11 cents and there is con-siderable enthusiasm among the busi-ness men and people generally. The price is really above the market, due to the fact that a number of wealthy citizens here have been buying cotton as an investment, believing that the price is certain to go higher. One shan here has already bought about high bales, which he will hold for a goof margin of profit, and there are others who are actively in the market, pay-ting functy prices. The crop in this sec-tion is very short. reight rates on account of the water-oute via Hawkinsville. The chamber of commerce meeting Tuesday night will complete plans,

600 REGISTERED AT GA. UNIVERSITY; MORE EXPECTED

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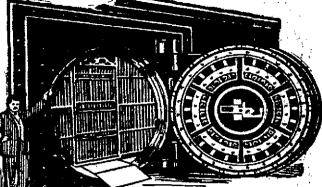
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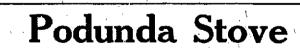
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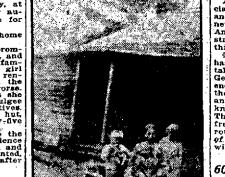
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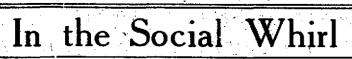
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opportunity to display their most beautiful material and costumes. will be shown on living models, and the clothing stores and tailors owa: I the occasion the most stylish and up-to-date models for men. will be groups of people showing the proper attire for street wear,

There will be groups or people snowing the proper attire for street wear, both men and women; these appearing in the tailor-made costumes, with the right kind of hats, coats, furs, etc. What men should wear in the morning; the kind of hat which is au fait, the cane and umbrells that is appropriate will all be included.

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THE TEA DANCE.

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THE GODMOTHERS' MOVEMENT GROWS. The number of Atlanta increases each day, and Dr the French consul, and bis 3 birtuit the groundhers. a nta godmother Dr. F. E. May is staff are reg , and daily ex te soldier ward te Atlanta wom

a last few days the French A VIEW OF THE EXPOSITIONS a number of the Bel from

An Atlanta man traveling in Califor-nin, and at present in San Francisco, writes enthusiastically of that section of the country and the two expositions, which at. of Ps

ATHENS, GA. the events of the coming be the Y. W. C. A. banquer vening at the residence. There ng at the tables, tables, dance of the college sea-ast night at the Holman If was the initial even which will make a gay

of Atlanta ett. Jr., formerly Miss marking and the of the week great

Miss Frances Chency was th

dnesday evening a party of ds gave Mrs. A. L. Kay a surprise 1 in honor of her 60th birthday. s. William Fink, of Maxico, who been here for the summer, gave 3 htful dancing party Thursday eve-at Cosa's in honor of Miss Carc so Buffington, of Huntington, W who is her guest and here to enter s. iove the French people, and y man that fights for France. V t we are close kin to you. gallant Frenchunan that fir on the soil of our fair stal an Ribalt came and gave to he names of the Seine and ti to enter Confederacy

George Dudley Thon Stanley and Mrs. J. cheerful; do your ; do not be drawn ensir. Be thankful

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SUMMERVILLE, GA.

es Martha Bitting and Laur, were honor guests at a prett party on last Friday afternoo air and the eagle A Godiather Letter. rating the interest of men in the soldiers by letters is one well-known Atlanta citizen to

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are of a splendid nation. all men know what it is to bitter straggie in loneliness-tat have will under will understand the pts this labor of love the call. could, perhaps, make feel a little happier adderstand ok rarty, complimenting Bitting.

OXFORD. GA.

Isma Dooly, of The Constitutio Mrs. W. S. Elkins, Rev. Frances and Mr. Walker White, attended the opening exercise my college Wednesday. Mi Mrs Elkins Melton while

ie a pleasure to me to had contributed to the Reviewers' club was delightfully Wedensday morning b Wether and Ethel Clark at thei "Florida Hall." The following Roll call

esses. C. S. Dobbs, of Atlania, whose dier Dobbs, is a student in Emsity academy, spent a dar with Misses Emmie and Sal Lou White left

CARROLLTON. GA.

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ege. M. M. Bradley was hostess on afternoon at a delightful While (club, Only members const. A solid course and tea

SAVANNAH SOCIAL NEWS

annah, Ga., September 18.-(Spee much interested in the ich took place in New York

isses Anita and Sue Brittinghan

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e returned from a New York rs. C. B. Rowland and Miss-Jand have returned from a sojourn in Marietta, and will nome this winter in one

ROME. GA.

Margaret Katherine stess on Monday aft

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THOMSON, GA

whose seventy-sixth birthday it Mrs. F. T. Torbett entertained

C. Read, Miss Anne Read, Mrs Garrard and Miss Cecilia Gar have been at Lake time, are now in Ne September, before Mi Chestnut Hill, and Mi

SOCIAL LIFE IN MACON

Correspondence.) — The Idle Hour Country club during these hot Septem-bor days is still the scene of most of the week's festivities. The Saturday ret Ferrill entertained at bridge again for Miss Lockett; Miss Myrna Hum phreys was also a delightful hostess a

diss js was also a je for her. ieaday Mrs. Arthur Dasher, ..., a lovely bridge affair, those play-being Mrs. Thomas Holt, Mrs. ace Wright, Miss Laura T. Key and a Bernice Wright. An exquisite a de chine handkerchief was given force. Trissday was th or 1990 are as popular and gay day evening of this week gay at this popular club, havis was one of the hosts

Miss Bernau erepe de chine handkerenne. for the top score. Another affair of Tuesday was the Another affair of Tuesday was the top space of the score of the scor S. Charles Stor S. Kyle T. Alt Frances Lockett, of Albany, est of Miss Small for a fu

AUGUSTA'S SOCIAL SIDE

Augusta, Ga., September 18.—(Spe-lal Correspondence.)—Rev. Robert teel and Mrs. Leila E. Steed ere married on Wednesday evening t the home of the bride on Moore venue, Rev. Thomas Walker officiat-Annie Dora, to Mr. Leroy J. Hol on Thursday morning, September No cards.

16. No cards, and here the set of the set An informal reception followe eremony. William Clarence Weurer and Ruth Elizabeth Daniel were mar on Wednesday evening at 4 o'clocl

age of Mr. R the Union S tewart Gullett.

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EATONTON, GA.

afternoon Mrs. Valentin was hostess to the Bohe

Mrs. Clifford Yancey, of New

Young Ladie

afternoor er o. abees had an Ladies of the Maccabees had an ble program Friday evening the state organizer, Miss Maxim shelve, addressed them. New Century club will hold th "meeting of the autumn this with Miss Joy Harper as hos-

Elkins, of St. Augustine, Fla. NEWNAN, GA.

Helen Long was hostess ary club Thursday aftern party W C day with M t. ollege this wee nderson, Mildre Buth Widne

GRIFFIN, GA.

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and Mrs. MeD. Wilson, of spent Sunday in the city, s of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph as and Mr. William J. Kines and Mrs. James M. Brawner

COVINGTON, GA. Gussie Berman, of Elberto s, been the guest of her sist . Cohen, returned home Thus

Strange and sister, Miss

prosperous planters.

NORCROSS, GA.

Tommis Dora Barker, lenderson, Miss Glover He anta, and Mr. Charles C.

k-end guest of Mrs.

Thomas D. Stewart, Miss

LAGRANGE, GA.

LITHIA SPRINGS, GA.

meeting at the school audit ay afternoon.

iday afternoon Miss Kittie Willis rtained the Twentleth Century club tonor of Mrs. Wade Milam. The pree was complimented with a sur-

the groom'

Hays has returned to her

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yn Kenan and Miss vard, all of Savannah.

delightful event of Wednesday ing was the bridge and domino at which Miss Florence Gresham tained in honor of Miss Olivia n, who leaves Tuesday to enter Mrs. Linton Dean, of Wood visiting her mother, Mrs. F. ions. Miss Joseph Clarke left Saturday for Madison, Wis., where she will pursue her studies at the University of Wiscon: M

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n. and Mrs. John R. Northeuit returned to their home in Athens. S. Fannie Glover has returned Baltimore, where she has spent Baltimore, al months. s Sallie Tr ag Mrs. Fic of Eatonton, is Trippe. Floyd No.

MARIETTA, GA

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Hoppe entertained idge club last week the

leaving for college R. rs. Joseph M. Brown gave a luncheor Thursday in honor of Mrs. Noble es and Mrs. Peter Meldrim, of Sa-

. Minine Lou McNeel has returned au college at Gainesville. Virginia Barnes (visited in Dorsey has returned to

Neel, of Cartersville, was a McEachern last week. th Mrs. John M. G Strong Chase has

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c. Wallace gave a pretty Friday of last week in sses Sarah Patton, Julia d Imogene Brown, who urned to Agnes Scott col-fall term. new to Agnes Scott col-iterm. rs. E. P. Dobbs and Mr. rd Spaiding have gone i fahing trin and they n Thomasville and visit

IT. D. C., will Tuessular meeting n on at 3:30 at the F. Gober, on

s. Jack McMichael, of Quitman, a recent guest of Mrs. John Bos-

e in Texas, after a pleasant visit to and Mrs Luke Robinson. S. C. B. Lewis, of Atlanta, is visit-itlends at the home of Mrs. E. O. Maude Fisher, who has ther aunt, Mrs. Guyton, ha Neil Hall, of Greensboro, is vis-le, and Mrs. S. R. Hall. Mamie Pearce has returned from

sit to Canton. Iss Eevelyn Clay spent the week-in Atlanta.

WOODBURY, GA.

Mory Kate Clements left Sun-ht to resume her studies at Large, i returned to Wednesday to enter

Sara Hinton went to to enroll as a student

er. Greenville, ha Mrs. Jainle rs. Mrs. Leila Muse n Atlai

O. Hunt, of Danville, Na., is the bone of Mrs. R. O. Med-

Miss fucile Gill left Monday to at tend Cox college for the fall term.

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and relive the statues and the are sold the areage mind; but what a wonderful world is hidden from the areage mind; but what a wonderful world is indiden from the areage of an the sold the sold the sold there. As the statues and decorations—withing which she thinks may help to relive his schee of lone theses.
"Think of the goy of the poor fell has there been gathered within a from areass the ocean, from an Anne, they come of a statue mater male such dreams of buildars from an Anne, they can dotter." You cannot imagine the first American women poor seas in the eyes of all Frenchmen; they are takey or satury creatures, perty, charming, they are takey or and these world are more and shall so the sold the

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very use congratulations from hosts of friends, party given Friday evening by Mrs. Henry H. Reville to her nephew, Mr. William Jones, Mr. Jones left Monday to enter the State university. Mrs. Charles G. Eckford entertained informally the members of the Auction-Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at the pretty home of Mrs. M. J. Hill. Mrs. N. F. Culpepper was in Atlants last week.

ton Saturday. Miss Mary Wood has left for her Mrs. Royal Camp and Miss Inez Lam-home in Cedartown, after a three bert, of Atlanta. Mrs. Ellen S. Goolsby spent last week, "rest Houseman entertained the end in LaGrange, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Simril. Cuaution of the studies at Dahlonega. Cuaution of the studies at Dahlonega.

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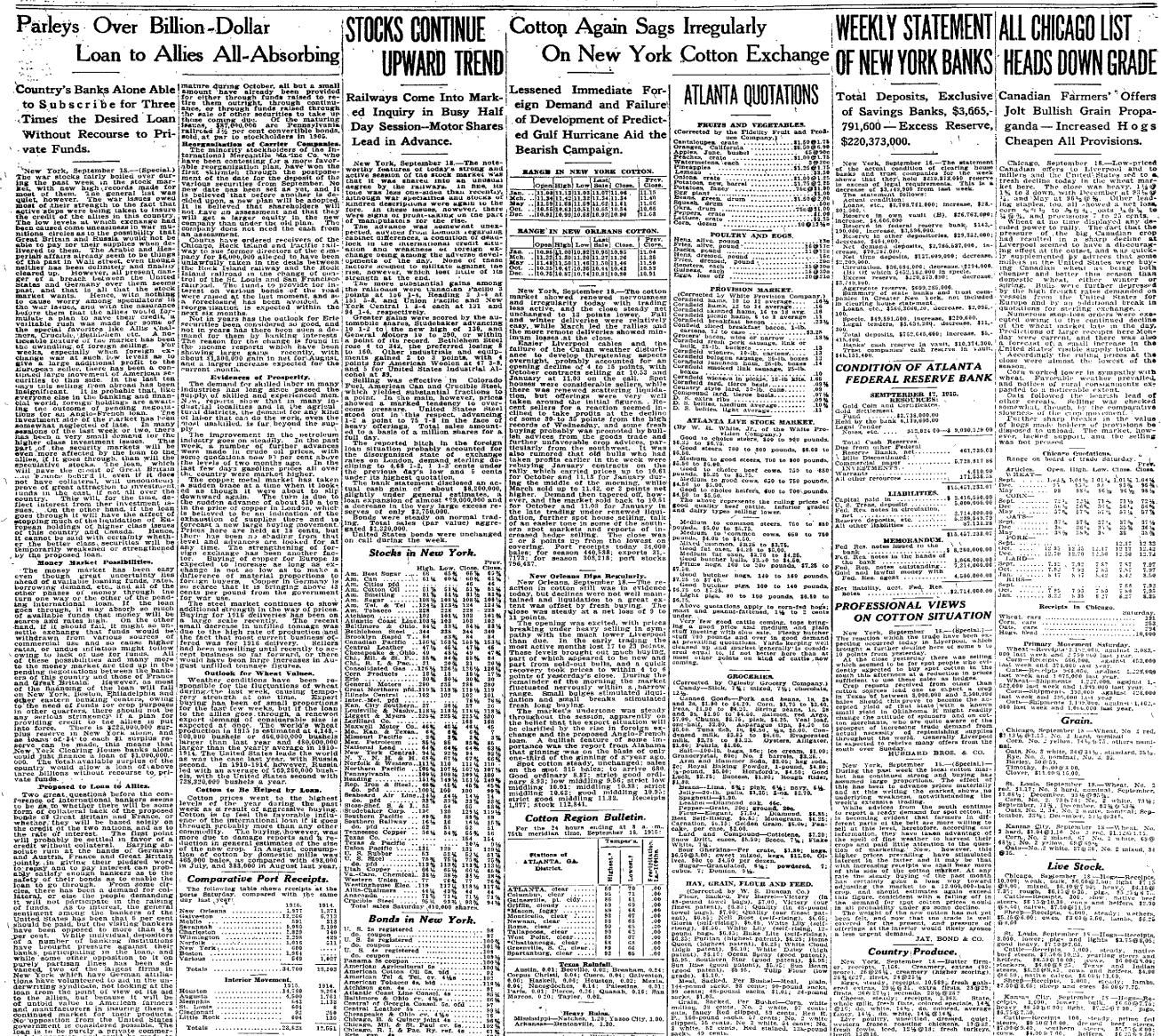
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Savannah, Ga., Soptember 18.—Turpen-tine quiet at 37% @33; sales, 6; receipts, 233; shipments, 186; store, 21.377. Rosin firm: sales, 331; receipts, 1.169; Shipments, AB, 50(5), 70(5), 71(5)

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Metals. New York, September 13.—Coppor electrolytic, \$18.00; iron unchanged. London, September 18.—Ear silver 23 per cent. Money, 34.64 per cent. Discour-rates, short bills, 45.64% per cent. Thru monthe, 411-16.64% per cent.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 6,920 cases. Potatnes, unchanged; receipts, 25 cars. Ponitry, alive, higher; fowls, 14, springs, 16. \$7 75 @8 30; yearlings, 3040; steady; \$5.50 @6.50; gwes, \$5 80 @6 80. wethers. 16. St. Louis, Septemben 18.—Poultry un-changed, except springs, 14½; chickens, 11@13. Butter, unchanged. Cotton Seed Oil. Wetter brets of the second sec Kansas City, September 16.-Butter, eggs. poultry, unchanged.
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 Eigin. III. September 18.4-Hutter, re-ceints 300 tubs, at 25c; 85 tubs at 25%c. **Rice.** New Orleans. September 15.--There was a very strong tone in rough Handuras rice today, while clean Handurus was easy and Japan monimal. The demand continued good for rough Japan. Receipts wers moid for Fough Japan. Receipts retering the ave.
Receipts: Rough. 10,680; millers, 2,555; Casies: 3, 712 pockats clean Honduras at 2% @ 4%.
Context Clean Honduras, 3% @ 4%; Japan, 4%. others unchanged. Provisions. Chicago, September 18,-Cakh, Fork, \$12,17, Lard, \$7.87 RUb-' \$7.80 % \$.12 CHARLES J. METZ, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT President Audit Company of the South Hurt Building ATLANTA Stecks and Bonds-- Purchase Money Notes-Bought and Sold. Correspondence and interviews invited. BANKERS TRUST COMPANY ALONZO RICHARDSON & CO, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS EMPIRIS BUILDING. ATLANTA, GEORGIA. JAY, BOND & COMPANY COTTON MERCHANTS Members: New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange Associate Members Liverpool Cotton Association 56 BEAVER STREET, NEW YORK solicited for purchase or sale of cotion for fature delivery. Liberal, frances made on spot cotion for delivery. Correspondence invited N

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September 18 .- Llovds' age

Detectives Sturdivant, Vickery, Ham-by and Harper made a sensational lind tiger raid Saturday at noon at the residence of Pete Porter, 374 West forth avenue. Forty-two cases of hisky were found at the Porter home. Chief of Detectives Newport A. Lan-ord heard Saturday morning that a Governor Harris and Adju tant General Nash Making heard Saturday morning that a quantity of liquor was being at the North avenue residence. n order to be prepared he took Arrangement to Pay Members of Fifth Regiment.

was then went to Porter' after searching for a long unable to locate the conof the detective door in the ceiling of opening

teadquarters. He will be tried Mon-ay atternoon at 2'30 o'clock, charged with violating section 1849 of the city ode, of keeping liquor on hand for few days

ON WOMEN WORKERS

cisco, September 18

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Efforts are now being made by Gov nor Harris and Adjutant Genera ash to make arrangements at th limbed through and found ove took the liquor and Porter t endquarters, and not being satisfie ck again about 8 o'clock Sat-ight They searched the sta-the second trip utation of the sentence Adjutant General Nash stated Sa re in the stable irday that he has been assur hey found another trap doo led to an underground cham lich, when searched, revealed tlanta bank that, if it can made two bonds of \$300 at sembly. General Nash expects the corney for a conference

MRS. HARRIMAN'S VIEWS

RUSSIAN STRIKERS

STEAMBOAT INSPECTOR

September 18-

us not fall at Tech in han the flead work is where comes. Call any day at 3 p how. Ruom for a few more Dogwood trees are being planted in Fokio parks.

WESLEY HIRSHBURG.

made the pictures of practically ry student who attended the inst thús having made the picture

Pa., September 18.-Men

, national organizer of can Federation of Labor, has be

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ANCIENT COINS FOUND

France, September 18.-While reaches in the forest of Cham-

A. V. CLIFTON.

Wesley Hirshburg, for ten years one photographer. Mr. Clifton is formerly if the leading photographers of the of Athens, where for a number of years outh, who last February sold out his he made the pletures of practically designed. If the provide the instiin Atlanta, has re-entered here, and now has his studio V. Clifton, at 34½ Whitehall hich is the old Hirshburg

Mr. Hirshburg last February When business to Mr. Clifton, also a own Atlanta photographer, he sold his travel, and has since spent th ime in "seeing America first.

ently returned to Atlanta ack from Mr. Clifton a half Factory inspectors. This bill was duced early in the session by interest in the business

tkinson, te highway commission bill he roads measures. In the reg-For the last ten years Mr. Hirshburg photographed Atlanta's prettiest st popular debutantes. He has been, so to speak, the official photog-Atlanta's smart set, and, as has taken photographs of them publications leading eociety years society photographer for Constitution.

During has photographed many of he most prominent visitors in Atlanta, Douglas the great planist; J. Campbell the great London ministe the leading overa at all of the gov exception of Governor Harris

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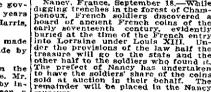
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LIQUOR IN ALABAMA

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RUSS MONEY MINISTER ARRIVES IN FRANCE

France. September

is being urged to have them up at the extra session. Just twenty-three such measures have been submitted to the governor, with the request that he include them in his call for the extra session. A still more remarkable aspect is hat every one of these measures was ntroduced for the consideration of the last regular session, with the exception

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MORGAN'S PRESTIGE COMBINED CONDITION OF MANY BILLS URGED Hirshburg Buys Half Interest

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Twenty-Three Measures Al-

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One of the most remarkable legisla-

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Washington, September 16.—Gold coin an viticates in the vanits of the federal re-yre banks increased more than \$12,001,001 the last week, according to a statemen conditions September 17. issued today is rederal reserve hoard. It shows: RESOURCES. Id coin and certificates in solutions and certificates in

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF COTTON GOODS MARKET

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ON SHREVEPORT CASE

Orleans, September 18 was begun here today be Examiner Brown, of the in onmerce commission, for tion of additional testimon



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IN CONNECTICUT PLANTS

Pierre L. Bark, Russian minister of finance, arrived here today on the Rus-sian cruiser Askold, which brought him from Saloniki. Eark was received by Arthur Rafaelovice, Russian financial agent at Paris The finance minister will proceed to Paris and thence to London. In one of those cities conferences on financial affairs of the entente powers will be held between M. Bark, Alexandre Ri-bot, French minister of finance, and Reginald McKenna, British chancellor of the exchequer. IN CONNECTICUT PLANTS New Haven. Conn. September 18 — Labor troubles in Connecticut are on the increase in spite of many adjust-ments which have been made. Attempts in the increase in spite of many adjust-ments which have been made. Attempts in the corset to organize the work-ing clocks, rubber goods and special-ties and war munitions, of whom there are probably 20,060. Strikes are now in force in Hartford. Waterbury, New London. New Britain, Bristol, Shelton, Ansonia, Torrington as for the comentary in ware adjustments to compendate who ware adjustments to compendate who was been and war advance over the prevailing schedules.

ENGINEER C. D. BAER **DIES FROM INJURIES**

Athens, Ga., September 13 — (Special.; Engineer C. D. Baer, of the Seaboard Air Line railway, died this marning at the local hospital from the effects of fearful induries received late yester-day at Berkley, a station near here, when he thrust his bead out of his cab window and was hit by an iron crane set up for the purpose of catch-ing the mail pouches. His head was rushed in. His home was at Abbe-ville, where his wife and seven chil-alren live. The body, was taken to that place today. His mother, of Atlanta, his wife, from Abbeville, and a daugh-ter, who is a trained nurse in St. Jo-seph's infirmary, Atlanta, reached him before he died. Athens, Ga., September 18 - (Special.)

PROPERTY OF Y. M. C. A. VALUED AT \$100,000,000

Chicago, September 15.—Property to-taling more than \$100,000,000 is now owned by the Young Meris Christian association in cities throughout the country, according to the source of is invested in 759 building, with their libraries and equipment. The United Expenses of the work in the United States totalled last year \$12,000,001 in foreign lands there was an expenditure of \$433,100. SUNK BY SUBMARINE

of \$433,100. There was a gain of 40,000 men and boys enrolled in Bible classes, the total numbering 154,000. The total associa-tion membership is 620,789. Employment was found for 53,257. In physical training 447,000 were enrolled

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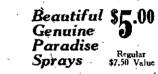
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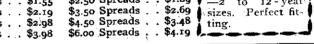
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--They're mighty good-looking and splendidly made, of extra ---Monday only. No phone orders; none C. O. D. All numbers in white and black. Limit 7 spools. New Hand Bags, \$1 \$1.50 Crepe de Chine, \$1.19 CHOWING a remarkably comdozen safety Pins. 4¢ prehensive assortment of 5c Pearl Buttons, 2 dozen 5¢. in all new street shades-light, evening the season's newest novelties in Extra 10c Pearl Buttons, dozen 5¢. leather handbags. a spools Darning Cotton, 5¢. All-Silk Middy Laces, 4¢. Wash Cloths, 5 for 20¢. New Novelty -Puff-Pouch-Melon Self-Tone Flaids and Stripes, Silk Jewelry ... -Envelope-Pannier-10c Seam Tape, 12 yards 5¢. 10 yards Lingerie Braid, 5¢. 35c Shears, 7 to 9-inch, 25¢. and other shapes, of various kinds of leather. Silk, satine \$1.00 to \$2.00 Per Yard -Bar Pinse Brooches, Ear -Beautiful patterns, showing every conceivable color blending. Fashing over that you use these silks almost exclusively-for and moire lined, in various col-New, Outing ors. of small pieces. -Of particular note is a: Flannel, 9c --- Other Novelties Patent-leather, strap-back Purse 59c to 75c Woolens, 53c Plain white, pink and -a fitted, 2-compartment hand purse, -Kinds for skirts, dresses and suits. Plain that is extremely good-looking and, blue, and neat stripes and color serges in every shade-attractive novelties-and the "newest thing"---in dull -Showing many types of the -We've a bag to suit you, in this lot, at **\$1.00**. checks. Standard quality, permanent fleece. Extra and fancy settings. special. <u>KKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKK</u> Ostrich Boas \$2 to \$5 25c and 35c ---Beautiful qualities, styled similar to picture. Long rib-bon and silk tassel trimmed. Silk Ribbons, tone combinations, and black and white. -Shown in solid colors, two CRISP, new ribbons, showing scores of new patterns, for sashes, hair bows and millinery. Priced \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.98 and to \$5.00. -All-Silk Failles-Satin-Moire-Taffeta. * --In Checks-Plaids-Warp Prints-Plain Colors. WHITE IVORY NOVELTIES New: Georgette Crepe N'kwr Priced 50c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up iced 50c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up s FRESH, new assortment, comprising values --5 and 6 inches wide. Perfect qualities, showing every desired like we've never seen before. Extra heavy color. Unusual values at 19c. -Handsome novelties, in newest styles for fall. quality, beautifully finished. -Ruff types, and modified flares to -Including every wanted article: -Trays-Puff Boxes-Brushes-Combs - Manicure Priced 50c, 59c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. -A specially purchased import lot, including: Pieces-Hair Receivers-Powder Boxes-etc. -Vals.-Shadow Laces-Net Top Laces. Ruffs at 50c to \$3.00 \$10 Toilet Set-Special, \$5.95 -Variously 11/4 to 6 inches wide. Your choice from ---Long and short ruffs, of Maline and "Liberty" silk. Solid colors and combinations. A summer fad that bids fair to expand with the fall season. -Comb, brush and mirror in a satin-lined box. beautiful Marie Antoinette pattern, handsomely 15c and 19c values, 10c. finished.

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- But it weighs only 2150 pounds, and this lightness of weight adds wings to the powerful motor.
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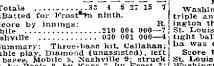
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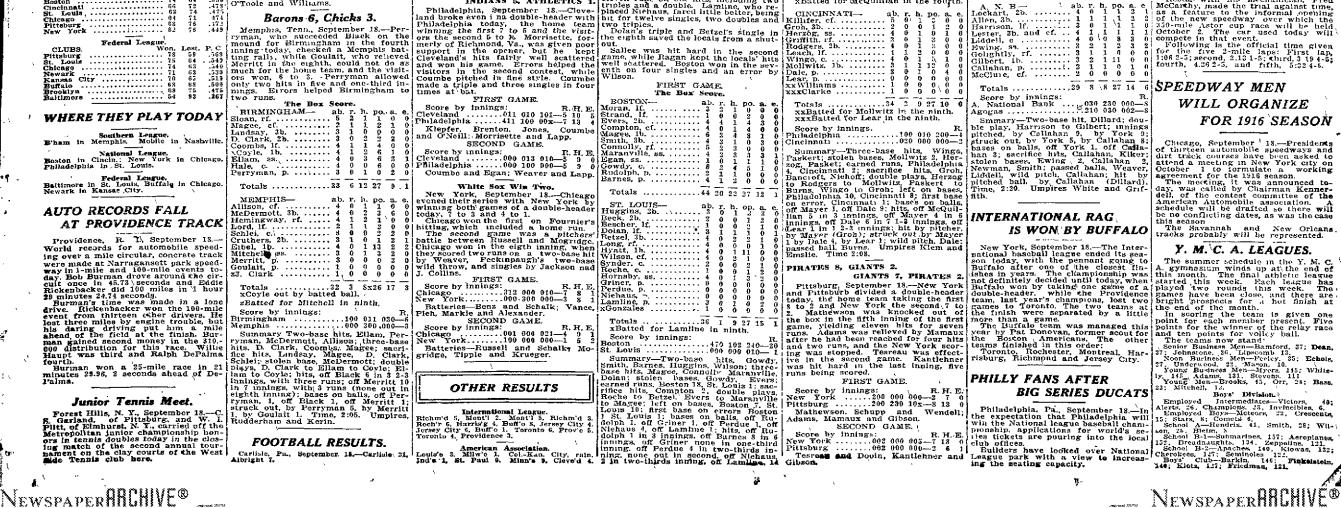
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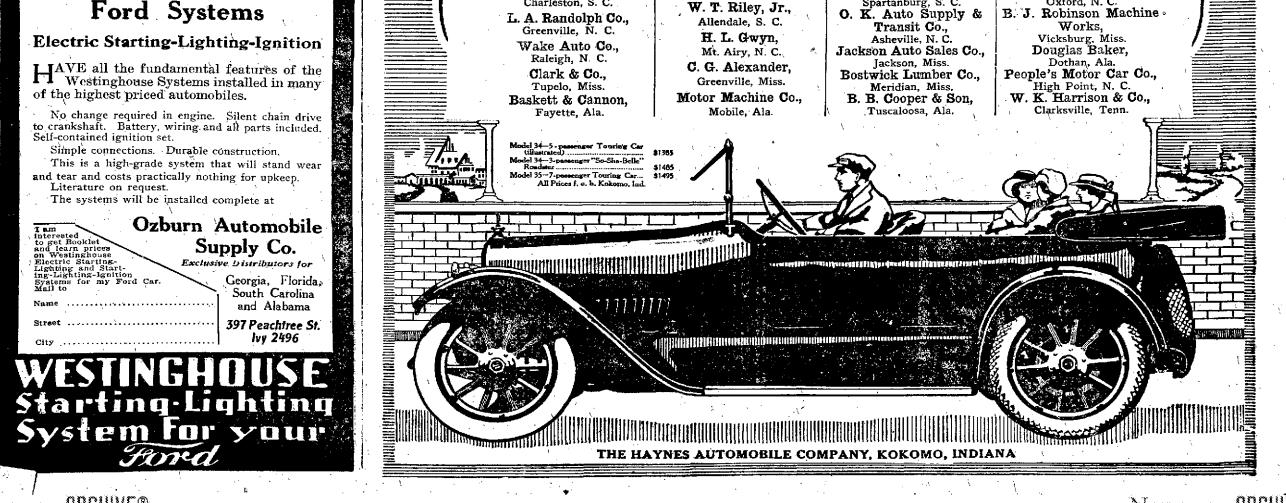
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Election Occurs on September 30, One Week From Next Thursday - All the Candidates Are Now Busy. A worthy CITIZEN.

heat Thursday. The candidates are all ready and the campaign is on in real earnest. From how whill the polls close on the even-ing of September 30, the race will be kept up by those who have opposition, and those who are running alone will also keep up the handshaking, for, as an astute politician once said, "The next time you may have opposition, and the voters will remember that you didn't shake hands before." 'The city primary is known as the "white primary." It was organized about twenty years ago at a mass meeting in the basement of the old courthouse. All factions got together and agreed to abolish the old-time mass meetings and adopt the Aus-tralian hallot system. It was also agreed to let every white citizen, of all political partles, vote who had paid their taxes and were 21 years of age. Some people think that the city holds a democratic primary, but such is not the case.

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enter. For alderman from the tenth ward, elson T. Spratt and G. D. Hannh-pratt is a manufacturer, and Hannah retired capitalist. For council from the first ward, harles Alverson, who stands for re-lection without opposition. He is a ierchant.

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For council from the second ward,
f. J. L. Poole, who has no opposition.
He is a retired grocery merchant.
For council from the third ward,
Fred Woodall, O. T. Camp and Ed L.
Harling, Woodall and Harling are in the real estate business, and Camp is a retail grocery merchant.
For council from the fourth ward,
K. Farlinger and W. S. Dillon. Farlinger stands for re-election, and is a lawyer.
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The Race in the Fifth. For council from the fifth ward, A. C. Burton and Leonard Bell, Burton is in the mercantile business. Bell is a railroad man. For council from the sixth ward, Dr. Ed. T. Mucey, a dentist, and Thomas I. Lynch, an insurance man. For council from the seventh ward, Sim L. Dallas and J. N. Landers. Dal-ist, who is in the real estate business, stands for re-election Landers is a sontractor. For council from the eighth ward, For council from the eighth ward, Sontractor. For council from the eighth ward, For council from the eighth ward, For council from the the for re-election without opposition. For council from the real state business. For council from the real state business.

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RECITAL AT ARMORY WILL BE RENDERED BY ORGANIST KRAFT

The program for this afternoon's free organ recital at the Auditorium-Ar-mory will assemble there in large num-bers Atlanta music lovers who appre-



The city primary takes place on Sep-death of one of the most faithful serv-next Thursday. The candidates are all ready and the many is or in real serverst.

ITS MEANING.

the woman's ward, and for eight years "Mayoism" dawns upon Atlantans, events of the city as housekeeper at Grady hospital.
 While her work necessarily brought her in contact with hundreds of women of scarlet character. Mrs. Bohnefeld ther and the little woman work and set unfortunates.
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On Wednesday of the big week in November the Southeastern fair will open its doors to the public, and put and girls will also have chicken and exer been seen in the south. The fair management is offering \$5,000 in cash of more than 350 head of the fair till fair, but those two exhibits will come direct from the Sah Francisch and putling to though shifting the exceed any till girls will be in rull black and will be in full black and buildings in the south. The fair will come direct from the Sah Francisch and the south. The more source of the big fair will come direct from the Sah Francisch and the south. The south will be in added the fair will come direct from the Sah Francisch and the fair the source of the big fair will be brize winners from the big fair m Californa. The addition to the magnificent cattle show, the fair people will this well and other well. The difference will also be a sale of firstford cat-here of the fair will be on hand with exhibits at the fair weathers the fair will be instruct to the south. The south well be instruct the south is south the fair this viar how, the fair people will this sour fair south the fair the fair the south. The southers the fair will be instruct the south the fair the south the fair the south the fair the south the fair the fair will be on hand with exhibits at the fair weather the south the fair will be instruct the south the south will be souther well are the largers will have a south the fair the fair the south the south will be south the two buildings. Mayo states that he is south to have the south

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SIXTH WARD CANDI-DATE FOR COUNCIL **VOTERS:** T. CAMP I am in the race for Council from the Third Ward and respectfully ask your vote and influence. I hope to be able to see you in person between now and election day, His His hut as the time is short I Friends Friends may not be able to see Put Are everybody. I belong to no class, clique Him Going to or combine, and if elected In the Elect will be free and untrammel-Race Him ed to serve the people of this great city. The City of

FOR COUNCIL—THIRD WARD

has made a success. He puts his whole heart in all the work he undertakes. ' He has given freely of his time and money to every

good movement for Atlanta. He has been the proven friend of

the clerks and the working classes of the city. He will make a

wide-awake, active, honest, fearless and able member of the City Council. He will appreciate your support.

Photo by Thurston Hatcher CHARLES ALVERSON. Mr. Camp is one of the city's live grocery merchants. He

FIFTH WARD CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMAN

A compliment is paid Mr. Alverson, in that his friends and neighbors in the first ward are returning him to council without opposition. However, he will be deeply appreciative of the votes of his ward.

THOMAS I. LANCH. Mr Lynch has served the city well and faithfully as a contrilman from the Second ward. His friends in the Sixth ward point to his freed the sixth ward point to his it could with pride, and heing a young, ag-gressive, wide-awake husiness man, they believe he will make them an exceptionally good represent inte-They are active in his behilf and he and his friends will apprected the votes and influence of Sixth warders in the coming primary

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honest, practical business men. I am a self-made business man, and have spent my entire business life in Atlanta. Having met with good success in my own affairs, I feel that I am qualified to help run the business of Atlanta in a practical, sensible and economical manner. The time has come to put aside discord and strife, and to get down to business for the general good of the city of Atlanta. My platform will be, "Not Hot Air, but Hard Work."

Hoping that you can see your way clear to give me your vote, very sincerely yours, E. L. HARLING. I remain,

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clate the highest class of music and who have come to look forward with mantichysation to Dr. Kraft's artistic in-tenpretations on the organ. Compositions from the world's best artists, such as Wagner, Grieg, Von Weber, Tschakaowsky, appear on the program for today, and the recital will begin as usual at 4 o'clock. The fol-lowing is the program: Otto Nicolal-Ocriver to "The Merry Mesor Manber-Meditation, from Thais." Edvard Griege-"To Spring." Tschalkowsky-Finale, Adaglo Lamentso from "Symphony Flathetique" Carl you Weber-Overlure to "Der Frei-achutz."

Anton Dvorak-"Humoreque." Anton Dvorak-"Humoreque." Richard Wagner-Laebestod from "Tristan and Idoide." Dr. Kiaft's many friends will regret to learn that next Sunday will be his fast concert in Atlanta, as he is leav-ing for the north to accept one of the highest salaried organ positions in the United States.

Oldest School "Ma'm" In Atlanta Retires And Secures Pension

Miss Mattle Andrews, the oldest school teacher in point of service in At-lanta's school system, has retired upon

school teacher in point of service in At-fanta's school system, has retired upon A pension. Miss Andrews is the third school teacher to be pensioned by the school tauthorities since the inauguration of the public school system. At the time of her retirement she was assistant principal of the Crew street school. When a stached to the Crew street school faculty the first day it opened forty-three years ago, when Atlanta's school system was established. Miss Andrews has kept a record of the progress of the men shished of the world of law, ealances many amusing of them have becomines, boutde in the world of law. W. S. Baird, Dr. W. F. Sanedon, Bur, W. F. Baird, Dr. W. F. Sanedon, Hugh Dorsey, Lieutenant Steve Foundle, of the United States marine corps: his brother, Harry, now engaged olvil engineering in Mexico; Sidney Froward, of New York; W. D. Ellis, around Proview and the States and around secretary to the mark w. D. Ellis, around proview and the schore of the schore of the schore for an in Broyles and ex-Governer

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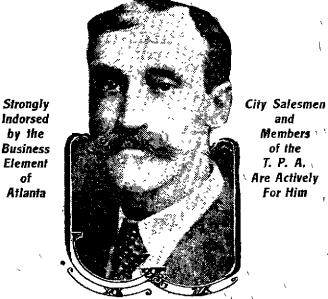
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Crowded Conditions in the Rooms Relieved This Year and Double Sessions Have Been Eliminated.

4 total of 24 296 children were transferred from the sandpile to the school-room dekk within the past few days, and Mondas morning will find them well started in the routine of recita and study total enrollment for the

et shows a net increase of 416 pupils or those attending school at the end the sume period in 1914 It is be-ved that this number will reach 1000 verd that this number will reach 1000 hen the first match game is played ben students commence classes at e school buildings in process of com-etion will be on hand to root for their re-ispective teams

the number of students attending the h number of students attending the ing tho first week last year Ac-ling to last reports there are 1050 s attending the Girls High school, students in the Commercial High in the Tech High and 451 in the s fligh The Boys High has about same number as in 1914 but for years work those bols formerly inding the commercial courses have a transferred though the while grammar schools

white gramma lthough the white grammar schools w an enrollment of only 14730 as apared with 15510 in 1914 it is need out that the student bodies of entire schools the Lucite and Mil-Avenue schools are not yet in at-dance on account of incompleted Idings The negro schools have an endance of 6183 and there are an itional 1.00 who will be enrolled gday

TO BE ORGANIZED AT DRUG HOSPITAL

eliminated and that no more double seasions are held. There are a few problems yet to be worked out in the stating and transferring of students, the considerably facili-tated through the latitude given the principals by Superintendent Landrung.

The patients at the city hospital for drug addicts have been organized into two bareball teams by Recorder George E Johnson a baseball fan who be-longed to the first amateur team ever organized in Atlanta-the old Occo-las

The recorder visited the 'dope' hog-pital Saturday and siter talking with the young men many of whom had been sent there from the police court, conceived the ides of having them in-terest themeelves by organizing two haseball teams He announced that he would provide the balls and bats The young men immediately organ-ized two teams one to be called the 'Judge Johnsons after the recorder, and the other the Kennedys after the city health officer, Dr J P Ken-the dynamic the state of the second

Sunday, September 20th will be ob-served as 'Promotion Day in the West End Christian Sunday school Ninety-nhe pupils will be graduated Rev Wm O Foster also announces the following series of Sunday morn-ing a Consregation September 19, Publishing the Tidings September 24, "A Church With a Frogram October 3, 'Congregational Spirit. October 10, 'Strength Through Unity October 17, 'A Congregation With a Vision

Officers Explain Toasts.

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Robert P Stahl, successfully known for thirteen years in the jewelry busi-ness in Atlanta will be associated aft-er today with Davis & Freeman The announcement will be received with interest both by his friends in the trade and among the buying pub-lic He carries to his new connection which he enters in an official capacity the advantage of an expert knowledge of the business and a large acquaint-ance, both valuable assets looking to bis continued success

Dr. Dumba at Lenox.

Lenox Mass September 18 Dr Dumba the Austro-Hungarian ambas-sador returned to the summer embas-sy here today coming by train from New York

Columbus, Ga., September 18—(Spe-cisi)—Representatives of the Bradley and Calaban steamboat lines, which operate on the Chattahoochee river, with representatives of the Guif and Southern line, which operates between New Oriezns and Tampa, with repre-sentatives of cities along the river, will meet in Columbus for the purpose of consulting as to the matter of rates on freight and the possible establish-ment of an all water route to New Or-leans. The meeting is to be held un-der the anapices of the membership council of the chamber of commerce and is considered to be of vast im-portance to Columbus 'The matter of suitable terminals along the river is also to be discussed with a view of gotting the cities or private interests to construct them. The matter of terminals is one condi-tion that the government has insisted on before anything is done toward a deeper changed for the Chattahoochee,

The master of ferminals is one condi-tion that the government has insisted on before anything is done toward a deeper chanuel for the Chattahooches, and Mayor John C Cook of Columbus, took the lead and had a resolution passed in the Columbus city council to the effect that the city of Columbus at a later time call a bond issue election to provide the necessary funds for building the terminals

ROUTE TO NEW ORLEANS

Question of Rates and Termi-

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nals to Be Discussed at

HIGH COURT UPHOLDS

RULINGS OF RECORDER

Recorder George E Johnson when one of his rulings in a blind tiger case was questioned by a lawyer Saturday afternoon, said that since he had been on the recorder s bench only one of

Because the trongers once worn by Bishop Candler were too iarge for him. Reuben Shivers, a negre shoemaker got into trouble and had to pay a 55 line in the police court Saturday after Announces Chairman

INTO POLICE COURT

ine in the police court Saturday after-noon. Another old negro Bob Chambers, who peddles matches, saw Shivers too loosely garbed in the bishops trousers, and began to make fun of the missit This made Shivers angry and he used some profane words when telling how the bishop had made him a present of the trousers. 'A man has a right to don trousers of any dimensions, stated Recorder Johnson. Besides, Shivers was not to bishor if he was not up to the bishop a waistband measurement. However Shivers should not have cursed and for that I fine him \$575"

BISHOP'S TROUSERS BRING POOR REUBEN

FRENCH AND ITALIANS ADJOURN CONFERENCE

Paris Septembar 18—The Franco-Italian conference at Como Italis, closed last hight with the adoption of an address to the Beignan govern-ment and boasting of the Franco Ital ian afiliance, says a Havas dispatch Another conference will be held later in Paris, in which representatives of Great Paris, in which representatives of Great Britain, Russia and Belgium will par-ticipate

Britain, Russia and Belgium was licipate The conference was attended by Fronch and Italian public men of emi nence but who are not now holders of public office, such as Gabriel Han otaux former foreign minister and former Fremier Jean Louis Barthou former fremier Jean Louis Barthou ofainx former automation former fremier Jean Louis Barthou on the part of France, and Professor Luigi Luzzati, of Italy The object of the gathering was to draw the people of the two countries into a closer understanding and sympathy the effort being along the same lines as those of the Franco American com the effort is those of mittee of e of the Franco American com of which M Hanotaux is pres

FAIR WEATHER TODAY,

SAYS THE FORECASTER

The autumnal season is at hand The seer and yellow leaf will soon begin its downward pournes and the mellow days of autumn are advancing upon us A more decided drop in term perature is expected today. It will be fair however according to the weath er man

Macon Ga., September 18—(Spe-cial)—That great interest 1s being bertunent sesterday was that receipt of taken in the second Seeing Georgia tour which will start from Macon the list of entries for that event, an nonced by T W Hooks, general chair-man of the entry committee The list shows more than eighty cars already entered for the tour and more coming in by every mail T E. Gentry, Atlanta, C. R. Turnor Shows hove that the tour and more coming countant who is checking up to hably will not comine the first shows and more coming the shows in the state of the show o

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MORRIS BROWN WILL OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

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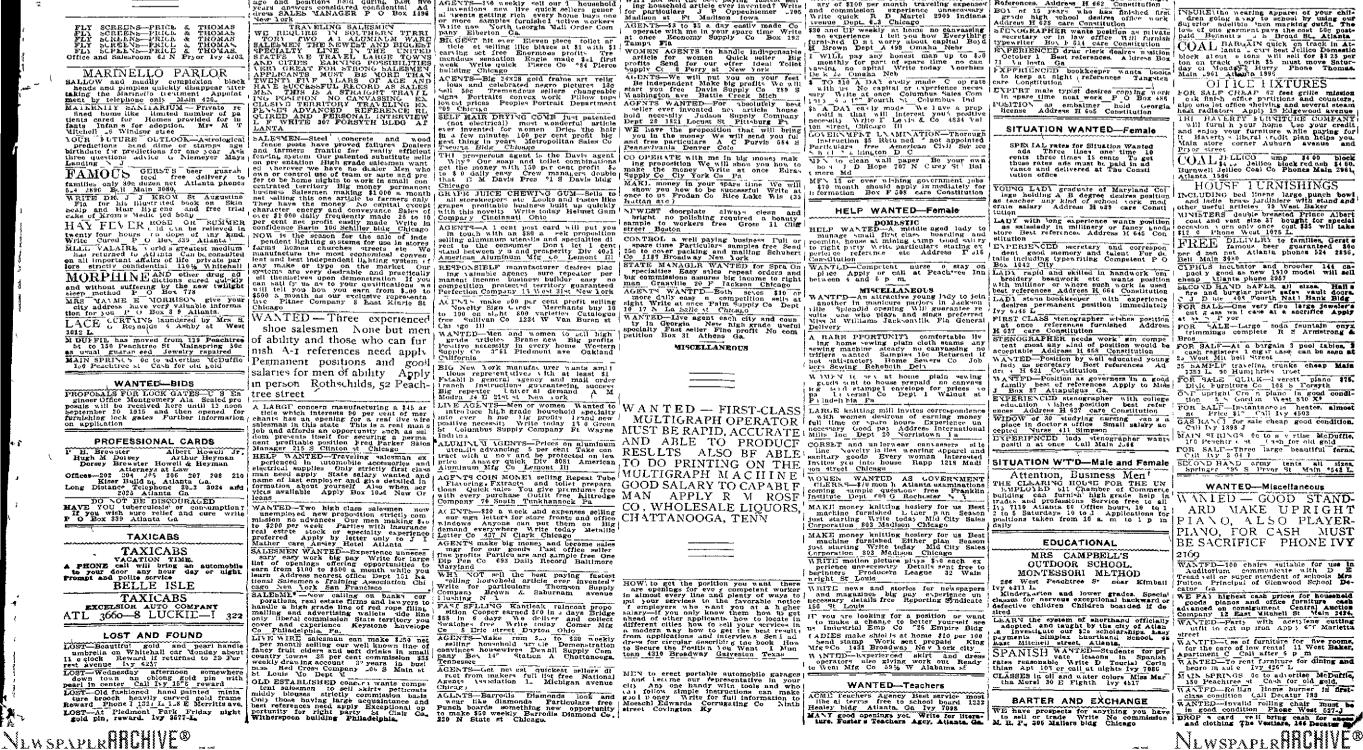
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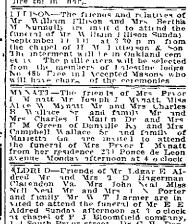
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frs. W. D. Lamar, State President,

Jnited Daughters of the Confederacy-lear Mrs. Lamar: I very greatly re ret that I missed you when you callat the school this morning, for I d it impossible on account of other sagements to avail myself of the vilege of hearing you at Mrs. Welch's is afternoon. However, I may be able herein to ve you some information that may

e you some information that may pleasing to you. The next term o school promises unusually well. Th pplications for admission have already xceeded our utmost capacity to accom-nodate them. I have not, however, re-dued any student, for the reason that ometimes those who apply do not ac-ually report, and for the other reason hat I shall exhaust the capacity of very room in the neighborhood of the chool before I shall begin to let any irl lack for an education who wants o get it. As for the Winnie Davies, the United aughters of the Confederacy memo-ial, it still remains, by all odds, the host popular dormitory that we have. think fully 50 per cent of the stu-ents who come to us apply first or the for foom in that dormitory. It is perfectly amazing to me how easerly plications for admission ha

for room in that dormitory, effectly amazing to me how eager se rooms are sought, and the it nerable requests for assignments t dormitory keep us continual abled to know just what to do wi girls whose disappointment we for we when we refuse them, as we a ised to do.

\$4.500 for Infirmary

\$4,500 for infirmary. There is a bill pending in the legis-ture to appropriate \$4,500 for an in-mary. The local chapter of the aughters of the American Revolution as donated for the purpose of build-g one nearly \$700 and the \$5,000 to be secured by us will give us a small buil ery pretty and effective infirmary. I ink there will be little objection to a appropriation. The squabble that the legislature to adjourn without tysing an appropriations bill also kept any bills from coming to a hearing sing an appropriations bill also a ny bills from coming to a bear all, and our little one was pige

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state possess. White , yours truly, JERE M. POUND, President.

President. President. S. S.--Many of the chapters main-ning rooms in the Winnic Davis baye de contributions during the year for mishing their rooms. Some have noly sent in sums of money, specify.

will be quite a num Bibb county girls w Im glady to say. Y

LETTER OF THANKS



We have made a great beginning in the display and sale of velvets and corduroys for what promises to be one of the best velvet seasons in our history.

New suits, new gowns, new wraps, new skirts and new hats are being made of velvets, or velvet is used in their makeup. Even chiffons are combined with velvets. A touch of velvet is seen here, there and everywhere in almost every dress, suit or gown.

Velvet being the fabric of royalty, the dream of the best dressed woman, the coveted of every aspirant to style, it behooves the wide awake merchant in this velvet season to be prepared in quantity, assortment, quality and style.

Our silk buyer had his ear to the ground and rightly diagnosed the coming craze for velvets. Our orders were given last January and contracts were placed with responsible factors, who have seen to it that the goods have been delivered.

You will not find hereabouts such an assortment that follows:-

- --40-in. high pile costume velvet, colors and black . \$5.00
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- --40-in. coating velvet, erect pile, blacks only \$3.00 \$2.50
- --44-in. black fast pile velveteens; yard
- --32-in. hollow cut velvets, colors and black
- --20-in. millinery velvets, light and pliable .
- --24-in. twilled back velveteens, fast pile; yard



The furriers are put to it this season to meet the great demand for white fox neckpieces and muffs.

We have a large variety in sepa-rate neckpieces and muffs, also a large collection of while fox sets.

This is the opportune time to buy, as prices are bound to advance. Those shown here are pure in color, no muddy or dingy whites in the assortment.

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--scarfs and neckpieces . \$29.75 and \$30 --- sets of neckpieces and muffs / .



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Where did you get the pretty silk? Invariably brings the answer--at Keely's.

Just now this popular department is overflowing with new plaids and new stripes in dark and stylish Autum effects, which are the result of forethoughted buying. This department had the nerve and pre-vision to order and secure these beautiful goods whilst others left the question trembling in the balance. No hesitation here, but through confidence in the coming of plaids and stripes, we thoroughly skimmed the best markets, giving advance orders for large quantities. In consequence we are the only people hereabouts who can show you such an assemblage of plaids and stripes.

Monday we will show you a gathering, comprehensive, complete and up-to-the-minute in style. Everything to meet the craze for plaids and stripes.

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Word painting inadequate to describe the new Fall suits New Autumn suit novelties

The changes in suits are so radical this season that every woman must have a new one. So many charming changes are seen, and such a diversity of style is shown, that no individual taste can fail to be pleased. Almost any length of coat is good, provided it has a high choker collar of velvet or fur. The skirts are wider; more fully flared, decidedly shorter. The materials are cloths, gabardines, whipcords, serges and fancies. Most all of the suits are fur trimmed; many are embroidered or braided. All are sumptuously tailored, in many cases the coats have collars and cuffs fu trimmed with plain skirts. In other cases the skirts are fur trimmed at bottom.

There is such a wide range of colors this season that almost any color is stylish; however, Afric brown, midnight blue, Russian green, plum and navy are the favorites. The prices range from

\$25.00 to \$85.00 Every suit has a subtle touch of style--making it exclusive Children's new dresses

Stylish Autumn woolens

Had you time to read it, the story of the selection and purchase of Autumn woolens would be an interesting one. w niist the primary market was in a chaotic condition

We have just opened a new line of children's and misses dresses. 2 to 14 years, in serges, fancy wool plaids, silks and velvets. Many of

Monday in linen section

Linens, as everyone knows, are manufactured in Europe. The unusual condition existing there, at this present time, have advanced the price of all grades of linens, and they will go higher, says the linen expert. This is the time for Atlanta housekeepers to buy. You know the qualities we carry, and when we tell you the price is lower than the European markets quote--we suggest to you to buy now. Keely's special, contract damask, extra heavy weight, \$1.00 of strictly Irish linen; yard Round scalloped cloth of lustrous Moravian damask \$2.50 which is unexcelled for wear; each Irish napkins special, discontinued patterns, 22-inch \$3.50 is the size a \$5.00 value; tomorrow 15-inch guest towelling for fancy work, of pure Austrian 50c linen, full bleached; yard Turkish towels, extra size and weight of doubl twisted 25c yarn, blue or red borders; each , . Medallion towels, for initial work with hemstitched 59c damask borders, 20x36 inches; each . . . Scotch huck towels, a very heavy quality in this all-linen 29c towel; a 40c value; Monday at, each 17x35 all-linen tea towels, hemmed with tape hongess, 15c extra heavy; Monday, each 16x16 sanitary dish cloths, that are in general use in the 7c best homes; each $4\frac{1}{2}\pi4\frac{1}{2}$ asbestos iron, holders; a useful article that is a non-纃 5c conductor of heat; each Pictorial Review Patterns

My Dear Mrs. Lamar. Since receiving the list of articles loaned by you to the Mississippi room in the Confederate Museum in Richmond, I am more enthusiastic than ever over you and them: I really cannot express to you my deep.appreciation of this generosity on your part. Honored, for the entire state, I bespeak our most intense gratitude gratitude gratilitation of this generosity on your part. Honored, for the entire state, I bespeak our most intense gratitude gratitude gratitude gratitude of the articles loaned. I shall ever regret that I was not able to be present at the museum to receive them the morning of their presentation, but I found it hecessary to leave that morning for New York, stopping over at St. David's for a week-end. I do not know of any special form of "ac-knowledgement given by vice regrents at the museum. I have written Mrs. Cary, telling user of the loan, but have heard mothing from her. Again expressing for the's state of Mississippi the vice regent and myself great appression. Hispistopi Room Confederate Museum. Richmond End. Mississippi room of the Confederate museum. Richmond End. Dut to the Mississippi room of the Confederate museum. Richmond Each article was presented to Georgia Origina, proving their authority. One writing case used by Mr. Davis. One slipper top made by Mrs. Haves and myself museum. Richmond Each article was presented to Georgia Original form Mrs. T. Jones, 1560. Autograph Mr. and Mrs. Davis. One slipper top made by Mrs. Haves and most slipper top made by Mrs. Baving with her autograph in-surption, proving their authority. One writing case used by Mrs. Haves and one slipper top made by Mrs. Haves and most slipper top made by Mrs. Bavis, one big form Mrs. T. Jones, 1560. Autograph and check by Mr. Davis. One piece of confederate fing. Copies of there sentences Mr. Davis. One suit of broadcloth worn by Mr. Davis.

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In a very short while the credential cards, some slips and other necessary convention literature will be mailed to the U. D. C. chapters. It is very necessary that these shall be sent to the correct addresses. All chapters having changed officers since the last convention and not having al-ready done so, will bease send in names of the newly-elected officers. The coming convention bids fair to be one of the beat ever enjoyed by the U. D. C. You are urged to elect your delegates so as to be sure of repre-sentation. Was, T HAYVES

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SPOT COTTON 11 CENTS

Spot cotton, 11 cents, is more than a text; it is a whole business epic. It carries the south back fourteen months ago when it had built to just that particular point-a house of prosperity that only cataclysm could have shattered. The European war came out of a clear sky and toppled down the structure overnight.

A good charge of dynamite can lay in dust and debris the structures that requires a year in the building. When the blow came we had to go to work and build again. We have done it, and upon even more substantial foundation than before. We have made a crop at less cost and plenty of food along with it, and we are going to get more money for it.

There is nothing within reason that can happen to batter down our structure a second time. About the only calamity that could have caused it a year or more agothe European war-is still with us, and we have built in spite of it.

Fourteen months ago we were just emerging from a period of business depression with every prospect of an abundant harvest at remunerative prices. Cotton was selling around 11 cents, and everybody was happy in the prospect. There was a big crop in sight with a fair prevailing price, and the south looked forward to as fine a fall and winter prosperity as good fortune had ever brought it.

The history of the past fourteen months and the effect of it is a matter of common knowledge; the interesting and important point is we are more than back where we were then. Spot cotton at 11 cents today is anywhere from one to two cents better than the same price in June, 1914, for we have made it that much cheaper.

Already it is beginning to feel like old times in Georgia, and the south, in one of those years when there was just enough cotton to meet world requirements: when money was plentiful and business was boun tiful. This year is still better, because, in addition to good prices-12½-cent cotton is on the way and 15 cents is not impossiblewe have made more of our own food supplies than ever before and are going to keep more of our money at home.

hope of relief except in peace. We have already adjusted ourselves to European war conditions and we are going forward in spite of them. There is plenty of room on the band-

wagon for every man who will get there NOW

WONDERFUL GRAIN INCREASE.

The Constitution has frequently stressed the growing interest in grain production in the south, its value as a ready money crop and its contributory influences in the matter of stock raising and making the farm self-sustaining; and the showing made elsewhere in our columns, in the summary given by The Manufacturers' Record of progress in the south's grain production, places the diversified idea on the basis of highly gratifying accomplishment.

The progress shown in the figures of The Manufacturers' Record are strikingly significant, in that its puts the south's grain production ahead of cotton, its value exceeding by nearly \$200,000,000 the most valuable cotton crop ever produced!

That 'is 'where diversity in farming methods speaks for itself—where money is its own best argument. The figures pre-sented of results realized along diversified lines really mean "a prosperity that the south never knew in the palmiest days of the highest price of cotton."

If the diversified crop idea has done so much for the south as an experiment, what will it not accomplish as it passes far be yond the experimental stage?

It looks like "Prosperity, come to stay!"

WAR KNOWS NO HOLY LAND.

The dreams of the war-kings are not disturbed by the graves war has left in its wake-unless it be that the dead are out of commission. Towns must be taken "at any cost." It is said that the Grand Duke Nichdas has no pity for his soldiers, regarding them as mere food for powder. The boast has frequently been made: "Russia can call millions more to arms"—and quickly fill the gaps made by graves!

The dreams of the fighting kings nat urally are all of conquest-"at any cost." They pray, but it is only that they may slaughter their enemies.

And here, too, are pictures of what the olous, praying kings have accomplished: The Washington Times gathers them from the telegraphic dispatches:

Be telegraphic dispatches: Armed airships and aeroplanes are flying daily over the birthplace of the Frince of Peace at Bethlehem. The Holy Land looks life a great military camp. On those two mountains moet and Mount Olivet, a thirory, Golgotha and Mount Olivet, a thirory, Golgotha neatles the hallowed Getheemane, sol-diers are maneuvering. That old road between Jerusalem and Jericho, which saw the Nazarebe and Hie disciples, and which has served pilsrims since, is now being rebuilt to meet the more exacting demands of amored motor cars. On all the many roads that lead to Jerusalem where mule packs once formed the ohief re-lief to the long stretches, long snake-like lines of buffalees now haul carts with powder and projectiles for the Turkish army. the kings pray they do not plead

pardon for this desecration-for has it not been compassed in the name of that very Prince of Peace whose gospel they profess? Once in war nothing is sacred but Success War knows no Holy Land.

MONEY THE REAL ANSWER.

The statement of William E, Smythe, at the International Irrigation congress, that 'country life in America is dying," has stirred a storm of protest, and among the best arguments against his contention is that of The Toledo Blade, which is as follows:

The great corn grop, the record-breaking wheat and oats crops, the increasing rise in farm valuations, tend to make such an assertion look like a bad guess. If country life is dying, automobile salesmen have not found it out. Manufacturers of farm machin-ery are still in the dark. The people who deal in fence wire, building mate-rials, overalls, talking machines, gas engines, pumps, stoves, dress patterns, rugs, paints, tractors, stock foods and preparations for the funeral. The fast is compute life naver had no

The fact is, country life never had more attractiveness than now. Many farmers have become rich enough to retire, but, as a correspondent of The Saturday Evening Post points out, their interest in their farms continues; and the mere fact that they have attained to wealth through the products of the soil says all that need be of country life, aside from its general blessings in health and happiness. The money made by intelligent farming is the real answer to the statement that country life is dying."

is restored the business of the world will go on as usual; the broken ends of it will have to be patched together; those who. tore down will have to rebuild, and the tramplers of the world's vineyards will have to resume their toil therein.

And there can be no hate in that restoring labor.

The folly of it all is in the tearing down process—only to restore, as far as possible, through long and wearying years of effort.

AS THE INDIAN SAW IT.

The scene was the Grand Canyon, where Indian guide delivered a brief lecture on one phase of civilization. The story, as told in The Leavenworth (Kan.) Times, is as follows:

follows: A young woman who visited the Grand Canyon a few weeks ago had an educated indian as a guide one day and as the party went along they saw, a father, aggravated by something his young son had done, stop on the edge, of the canyon and give the boy a thor-ough spanking. The Indian was in-dignant. "That is what I call bar-barous," he exclaimed. "Now that boy will always remember this great can-panking. He might have carried a spanking. He might have carried a spanking. He might have carried a spanking. He might have carried a uptoure of its grandeur in his mind that would have assisted in develop-ing him, but now all that is spoiled. We Indians don't do things that way. We expect our children to endure pain, but we don't inflict it."

Pretty good sermon from an Indian guide! Yet the same civilization which in that instance spared not the rod with its offspring had educated him up to that higher plane of thought and fitted him to be its sermonizer!

RILEY DAY IN INDIANA.

Mr. James Whitcomb Riley is fortunate in that he does not have to go down to posterity for the rewards of his work! Other poets have dreamed of monuments. hereafter, but here is a poet who is crowned of the people while yet he can wear the crown.

In many ways his state has honored him, but perhaps the most striking evidence of its appreciation is in the fact that the governor of Indiana bas designated October 7, of this year, as a state holiday to cele brate the poet's sixty-sixth birthday anniversary. That date is to be "Riley Day" in Indiana, and appropriate public exercises will mark its celebration. On the coming event The New York Times makes this comment:

mment: "There's appreciation for yoth and for a poet, too! When has or will Italy or any other country in Europe do a thing like that? To be sure, In-diana is not the United States, but it it is quite as distinctively American as any single one of our states could be and in overshort, or all its clitzens Indian Joveshort, or all its clitzens Indian Joveshort, basaer of voress Indian Joveshort, basaer of vorest that purticular literary belt to feel au-thorized to scorn the scorners by

The living poet, who has sung his way into the hearts of the people, is to receive this unusual honor.

THE GHOST SEEKER. It is said that "the queerest of all the queer occupations in Great Britain is that of a professional 'ghost seeker.'" One man so advertises his business in the London newspapers, and his special line is investigating haunted houses, of which The Indianapolis News gives this outline:

while News gives this outline: For a consideration he will under-take to chase away any disagreeable ghost that may infest any ancient house or castle. It is not every old family, however, that is desirous of hanishing the hereditary ghost. In many cases a well-preserved ghost, hnight or lady, is regarded as a valu-able and necessary part of an old pos-session. A fine old property deprived of its rooks and apparitions would speedily decrease in value. American millionaires seeking estates in Britain. willing to pay topnotch prices for them if in addition to a gallery of some-body's ancestors, there is a fine gallery of ghosts, would not entertain a thought of purchase, or of renting at liberal outlay if they were wholy spookless.

employment on the western war front, where so many reports of ghosts have originated, for it has been preached from London-pul pits that they have been seen before the trenches and, on one notable occasion, "fighting side by side with the soldiers."

In a war whose business is the making of ghosts, the services of a man who can the war has raised so many spirits to haunt its ruined homes that "they will not be

One poet rhymes Dumba with

The Holland Letter

In 1907, those that remained of the generation of great leaders for thirty years in finance and constructive bisiness, at least in New York city, were brought into what proved to be their last work of co-operation for the purpose of relieving a desperate financial situation. These leaders, on the day of the October pank, spontaneously and with one accord called at the office of the late J. P. Morgan and conspicuous among them were James Stillman, George F. Baker, Henry Frick and E. H. Harriman. Almos all of them were men of great achievement Almost of gray hair, and some of them were con-templating early retirement. These, with others, constituted that now traditional group which grathered in the Morgan li-brary which flanks his Madison avenue home and were there in session all night. What they then decided upon, combined with the prompt securing of gold from London, in a few weeks \$100,000,000, put an end to the panic. Eight years have passed and now at the

first meetings between representatives of Great Britain and France and representatives of American bankers, only one of those who took a prominent part in the co-operation of

of American bankers, only que of those who took a prominent part in the co-operation of 1907 was present, George F. Baker. Sev-eral others who had some incidental part in the great work done in 1907 were slao pres-ent at the first meeting between the Eng-lish and French representatives and the American bankers in the Morgan library. Some of these have gained great successes since 1967, and are now enlisted among the prominent American bankers. It is, therefore, the new generation of American financiers which has undertaken to solve a stupendous and new problem. They will doubtless be able, in co-operation with the representatives from England and France, to accomplish this. The contral figure in these negotiations is J. P. Morgan, and there has been both in Europe and America ac-knowledgment of this leadership. Associ-ated with him in this work, as in all of the great international financing in which the United States has had part in recent years, is Henry P., Davison. In 1907, Mr. Davison was known to bankers, but not to the general public. He did not become a member of the Morgan firm until some three years had passed. In 1907 the sceretary of the fuanciers in meeting the crisis. While the present secretary of the treasury, Mr. MocAdo, is yet to be brought into conference with the bankers, nevertheless it is known to the bankers that he is disposed in every way in his power to facilitate these moment-ous transactions. There is intimation of the disposition of the federal treasury department in the state-

in his power to facilitate these moment-ous transactions. There is intimation of the disposition of the federal treasury department in the state-ment made a few days ago by the comp-troller of the currency, John Skelton Wil-liams, who went a little outside of the con-ventional manner of stating the condition of the national banks as reported to him, by saying that the national banks, including the twelve federal reserve banks, now possesses an unemployed loaning capacity sufficient to carry for our own people at the market val-ue the entire cotton crop, and if not the whole of the wheat crop at least one-half of it, as well as the tobacco crop, and also suf-ficient to enable them to finance, until the purchasers can pay gold or its equivalent, more than one thousand million dollars of exports of foodstuffs and of manufactured more than one thousand million dollars of exports of foodstuffs and of manufactured products to be shipped to the rest of the world. In addition to these resources, there, are those of the state banks and trust com-panies, so that it is clear that the country is thoroughly equipped to meet any necessi-ties arising from the foreign exchange situ-ation.

thion. This new generation of American bankers ook upon the negociations now in progress, is national and not lockl. They may be com-pared with the national relation of the im-iortant diplomacy, which is central point. Nashington, New York is a central point.

Washington, New York is a central point, and ther must be some central point if ne-gotiations of this kind are to be carried on. But in them the bankers of the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific will have some share for the reason that whatever be the plan that is perfected, the resources which the allies can thereby obtain will be made available for the payment to American farmers, manufacturers, merchants and ex-porters of the bills which will represent the purchases by the allies in the United States. New York itself will, refatively speak-ing and as a local community, not have a very conspicuous part in the sale of com-modities to the allies. New York will sell

very constitutions part in the safe of com-modities to the allies. New York will sell some manufactured commodities, but no wheat or corn or beef or cotton is raised on this community. These come from others

wheat or corn or beef or cotton is raised in this community. These come from others parts of the country. "The bankers who have taken part in these conferences, both our own and those who represent England and France, and presum-ably and indirectly Italy and Russia, have no need of a demonstration of the magni-tude of the financial resources and the mar-velous concentration of money power or credit-producing power which is now in the United States. The whole question is from the banking point of view technical. It is a question of ways, not means. The re-sources are here, so also there are some great security resources on the other side of the ocean: Our bankers have been in-formed that if it is necessary the allies can states. They possess probably not far from \$3,000, 000,000 in American securities to say nothing of other securities which hankers would call gilt-edged. For this reason, the nego-tiations are purely banking propositions, and the negoof other securities which hankers would call gilt-edged. For this reason, the nego-tiations are purely banking propositions, and the experience of last August and Septem-ber has made it clear that the new genera-tion of American bankers the country over is fully competent to deal with these questions. Occasionally the comment, has been made that as soon as the war is ended the stu-mendous export from the United States will cease. That is not the opinion of the lead-ers in the banking world, and is presuma-bly not the opinion of the representatives of England and France who are now here. For some years affer the close of the war the allies, and very likely Germany and Aus-tria, will be compelled to seek the markets of the United States for the anaufacture of munitions of war will not (terminate at the expiration of the var. but will be con-tinued. What the American bankers in co-operstion with the representatives of ine al-lies are now trying to do is to pericet a bestation with the representation of the al-lies are now trying to do is to periect a highly artificial but thoroughly expedient and sound method whereby farmers, manu-facturers, merchants and exporters of all kinds who do business in the United States can conveniently and promptly receive pay-ment for their exports. HOLLAND,

A Song of Glad Life

WHEN I hear the gloom tolks growl, and say-Brisk, bright winter, or rose-red May--"It's a sad old world that we're in today," I step right out o' the shades of night And warm my soul in the living, light! I look around on the country sweet, With the valley-flowers at the green hills' feet; With pastures fair, to the deepening della, Where the cattle shake their clanking bells. And earth to heaven sends this thanksgiving: "Life's worth the living!"

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O I turn from sighing and sorrows old And catch the gleam o' the harvest's gold; There's never a note of a grief forlorn In the wind that sings o'er the tinkling corn; In the song that thrills from the leaping rills-The rushing water that moves the mills; In the toil that delves in the yielding mines: The fruit that burdens the bending vines: And from lowly plain to brightening slope There is only a heaven-heard song of Hope,-The simple song of a soul's thanksgiving; "Life's worth the living!"

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And feel God's blessings raining down: Up from the shades of the gloom dark place To where the Morning lights Life's face; And I seem to hear the Morning say: "Love lights the way o' the world today! For all the shadows of war's wild strife Love's in the beat of the heart of life; And Love is leading in paths that rise Sure through the storm to the stars in Life's skies; And Love, with the glory the kind God is giving, Makes Life worth the living!"

SOUTH'S GRAIN CROP MAKES GREAT GAIN; NOW AHEAD OF COTTON

Baltimore, September 18 .-- (Special.)-Be ewing the remarkable increase in grain production in the south and summing up the

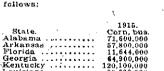
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y	Total Rice	 · · •		 	\$1,305.388.000 25,000,000

cated by comparison with the value of the south's cotton crop. The most valuable cot-ton crop ever produced was that of 1913-14, which, including the seed, was estimated at \$1,134,009,000. Thus the south's grain crop this year will exceed in value by \$196,000,000 the total value of the most valuable cotton crop ever.raised. For the 10 years ending with the phe-nomenal crop of 1913-14, ignoring the later crop by reason of war conditions, the total value of the cotton crops, including seed, was \$0,350,000,000, or an average of \$935,000,000 a year. This year's grain crop of an esti-

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mated value of \$1,330,000,000, therefore, ex-ceeds by \$395,000,000 the averonge value of the cotton crops of the south for the last 10 years. This is one of the most striking facts in all the rainfications of the business in-tereats of the nation at the moment. The total yield of grain in the south for the year aggregates for wheat, corn and outs 1,585,000,000 bushels, and adding to this 25,000,000 bushels of rice gives a total 'tur the south of 1,824,000,000 bushels or grain. This is a grain of 348,000,000 bushels over the grain crop of last year, on a gain of 27.4 per cent. The increase in the entire, grain production of the 'United States wiss' 701,000,000 bushels, and of this .346,000,000 bushels was in the south. Against the south's gain of 27.4 per cent, the increase in the rest of the country was only 3½, per cent. The corn crop of the southern states, based on the forecast of September 1, indi-cates a yield for this south for 1915, based on the September 1 forecast, is us follows: Increase in 1915.

Increase in 1915



Wild Oats. **Dy GEORGE FITCH**, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

There are two kinds of agricuituralists One kind sows tame dats in the country fields and the other sows wild dats on the Great White Ways.

Tame oats are sown in the spring, but wild outs are sown all the year round. Tame outs are sown between daybreak and sunset. but the most successful wild out agricultu-ralturists start putting in the crop about midnight and ride home with the milkman in the morning. Tame outs will not grow with-out rain but if there is anything that isn't necessary in raising a crop of wild oats it necessary in raising a crop of wild oats is water-except in minute quantities as chaser.

The young man who has a large quantity of wild outs to put in usually dresses for the job very carefully. He wears all the clothes his tailor will trust him for. And yet sowing wild outs is infinitely harder on clothes than his tailor will trust him for. And yet sowing wild oats is infinitely harder on clothes than the other job. Night after night the sower will come home with his plug hat mashed down over his cars and one tail of his dress coat unaccounted for. This proves that the wild oats furmer is a food. He should swathe himself in blue overalls and wear a two-acre straw hat which does not soll easily. Prople would send for the insanity commis-sion if a farmer were discovered putting in tame oats in a plug hat and Prince Albert. But said plug hat would last seven years longer in a tame oats field than it usualy does in the wild oats business. The bona fide farmer puts in all his oats in a few days, but the happy young man with the soft pompadoer hair and the pellet of gray malter under his left ear sows wild oats with industry for as much as ten years a stime, frequently, working twenty-four hours a day at the job. Wild oats were for-merly sown by hand, but machinery is get-ting in the wild can bu machinery is get-menty to the field, of course, and at present most of them are sown by automobile with a earnest toiler in a fast automobile with a tew absistants can sow enough wild oats in one evening to reap about four decades of unavailing regrets spotied with divorce suits.

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personal injury oamages and rea-nosed gloom. The cost of sowing wild oats depends on the sower. It usually takes all he has and the crop can't be marketed for 7 cents. Still the wild oats sower is very scornful of the plain and freekled farmer and laughs loudly at his foolishness in stleking to the uni-luminated style of agriculture. It is quite safe to do anything at which the wild oats sower laughs loudly.

TIT FOR TAT. (From The Chio State Journal.) It is salid women are the best haters, but they are the best jovers, too.

bushels 16,112,000 15,800,000 15,800,000 414,000 8,900,000 28,850,000 12,000,000 nearly 13,000.000 bushels: Texas, 13,000,000 bushels, while Virginia made the astonishing growth from 39,380,000 bushels to 62,600,000 hushels, an increase of dver 23,000,000 bushels, $\begin{array}{c} 12,600,000\\ 9653,000\\ 7,225,000\\ 49,500,000\\ 73,100,000\\ 790,000\\ 12,700,000\\ 42,900,000\\ 23,220,000\\ 6,537,000\\ \end{array}$ In West Virginia the gain was 6,537,000 bushels. More corn production means enriched fer-More corn production means contened ver-tility of all the land, more cattle, more hogs, more grass and a more well-rounded agricul-tural development, and thus a greater industrial progress trial progress. Here is a gain in the south of 344,000,000bushels of corn, wheat and oats, to which should be added a gain of 2,000,000 bushels in rice, making 346,000,000 bushels increase in the grain crop of the south this year as 10,345,160 - 76,381,380 - 76,381,380 - 76,381,380 - 76,381,380 - 76,381,380 - 76,381,380 - 76,382 Louisiana Maryland Mississippi Missourl Missourl North Carolina (klahoma South Carolina Tennessee Texas Virginia West Virginia

This ghost chaser might find profitable

make them less should be in demand. But driven away." At the present rate Europe will soon be but a land of ghosts and ruins.

The effect of the situation is already reflected in local trade. Merchants all over the south have been busy replenishing their stocks. Keen ears have heard the rumbling of the wheels and business scent has sniffed prosperity's coming.

Fortunate is the man who has made his preparations for it. He will reap his reward in business which his weak-kneed competitors cannot touch because afraid to venture in the face, of what must be considered practical certainty.

The south, along with the nation, has gone through its period of depression followed by enforced economy. It has practiced that economy upon a scale hitherto unknown since the period following the civil war. The period of prosperity to follow, is completion of the cycle, must be in correspondingly great proportion. This is practically an immutable economic law.

Spot cotton is selling at 11 cents; that tells the story. And it is going constantly up. It is our cue to appreciate the fact and act upon it. We cannot do it by mouthing about the war and pretending to see no no present prospects of peace, once peace

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

And when money talks the world listens.

NO GOOD HATERS.

The men who are doing the real fighting on the European war fronts are not good They have even ceased to appear haters. as such in correspondence from the battle lines. All the bate-songs were false and have been repudiated as such. Here, for instance, is the situation in England, as given by James Davenport Whelpley, in The Century Magazine:

he Century Magazine: The Englishman is not a good hater. With many exceptions, of course, he may be prejudiced, indifferent or even contemptious where foreigners are concerned; but he really hates no one, not even his avowed enemy upon the battlefield. It was not hatred of the Germans that led to the internment of German cillsens; it was fear of spies, argeen the avowed enemy upon the hat even his avowed enemy upon the battlefield. It was not hatred of the German cillsens; it was fear of spies, argeen Leandow hat the police were visiting the former employees of the German now interned, indulring as to whether the men would be taken. back into their former positions if re-leased. This brought forth a vigorous wrotest in the press, and the scheme was not a success.

The statement follows that the Ger mans will be as strong a factor in English life within a short time after the end of the war as they were before. This, it is said, "is the belief of virtually every Englishman, and he does not care."

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And so it goes. German newspapers have occasionally given intimations of the

-to which this country has practically told the doctor to go.

Ride the Prosperity wave if you want to get a broad view of the best country of them all.

In a horde of Mexican bandits there is bound to be one that shoots straighter than he acts.

David Lloyd-George says "the allies must put forth all strength to win." The information comes late, but will doubtless receive consideration.

Carranza commands the mountain to come to him. If he isn't careful it will fall all over him.

Still, if Russia fights and runs away she returns to fight another day.

Another thing Carranza says, by his actions: "I am open to reason, but-where is the man who can show me?"

However, Admiral von Tirpitz and Grand Duke Nicholas were in the same boat when they were submarined.

Give a Mexican general a sword and a typewriting machine, and there's no hope for him.

If the newspapers don't pay more attention to our war in Haiti they'll be starting same sentiments, and while there may be another revolution there to prove that they can match Mexico.

Remarkable Remarks.

(From The New York Independent.) John Mitchell-Tear down a brewery brewery and upon its ruins will arise a factory. Julia Marlowe-I am hungry for the real world-I want to live life-not act it.

world

Ed Howe-People speak of the Day of Judgment. There are thousands of such days.

days. Thomas A. Edison-Nearly every nation except the United States is more or less

Sir Gilbert Parker—The almighty heart is stronger in the United States than the almighty dollar. G. K. Chesterton—I dare not conjecture

what will happen when the very worst of inal really meets the best criminologist. Rx-Governor Eugene N. Foss-Bus men should accept public offices. We

Business We have all the lawyers that the situation seems to demand

demand. George W. Goethals—The best results are secured through the co-operation of men who are contented and who have respect for and confidence in their leaders?

Corra Harris—There's just one person you n fool all the time. You can't fool the can fool all the time. You can't fool ic, nor God, nor your family, nor children, but you can fool yourself every day in the week.

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More interesting than the mere fact of the stupendous increase of over 301,000,000 bushelis, or nearly 33, per yent, is the fact that this increase is general throughout the entire south. Alabama, for instance, shows a gain of 16,000,006 hushels. Arkansas comes forward with an increase of 15,300,000 hush-els. The increase in Florida is nearly 500,000 bushels, and Florida authorities think that the national government's figures for this year's production for that state are under Year's production for that state are under-estimated, and believe that the increase has been very much greater. -Georgia has made a gain of 8,800,000 bushels. Kcntucky has made an increase of nearly 28,000,000 bushels, while Louislana, which only a few years ago was scarcely ranked as a corn-producing state, has now advanced to a production of state, has now advanced to a process of over 50,000,000 bushels, an increase of 12,000,000 bushels over 1914. Maryland, an old corn-producing state, shows a gain of a million bushels. Mississippi, like Louisiana, is rapidly coming to the state rapidly coming to the front as one of the great grain-producing sections, and this year-shows an increase of 7,000,000 bushels over shows an increase of 7,000,000 bushels over 1914, the yield for the state being upwards of 65,000,000 bushels. Of course, Missouri, one of the nation's great corn producing states, as usual, comes forward with big fig-ures. This time it shows a gain over 1914 of nearly 50,000,000 bushels. North Carolina produced nearly 60,000,000 bushels. North Carolina produced nearly 60,000,000 bushels over 1914. The most astonishing increase in all the south is the gain in Oklahoma, where corn production jumped from 50,000,000 bushels last pear to 122,000,000 bushels this year, though even that is not so significant, be-cause Oklahoma is a great grain as well as cotton state, as is the general increase throughout, the central cotton growing regions of the south.

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South Carolina increased its yield by over-790,000 bushels. Tennessee

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From every angle from which these facts can be viewed they mark a tremendous change in the south's agricultural condition change in the south's agricultural condition and give promise of a continued growth in diversified farming, which will bring to this section a prosperity that it never knew in the palmiest days of the highest price of cotion. Cutton is an exhausting cron-ex-hausting to the soil and in some ways ex-hausting to the fife of the south. Grain, and the cattle which follow grain, enrich the soil, strengthen its vitality and fertility, diver-sify the activities of the south, and broaden every line of human activity for the better-ment of this section.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1915.



a meeting of unusual interest and importance, coming just before the annual state conference in Savannah on October 26 The program for the Savannah meeting has been completed and pub lished in full, and the board will have an opportunity to make the live topics

themes of discussion, and be prepared to take the initiative when they come up for a hearing We are going to have a great convention, and its real, true value will be realized in the way the leaders, the members of the executive board, encourage and inspire the delegates and visitors, and make them feel that the work is very near to them.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick writes that everywhere she goes, and she has recently visited Albany and Pelham, she finds the clubs keenly alive to their work and all arranging to attend the convention She predicts even a larger attendance than was present at the Albany meeting.

The time limits suggested to state conventions by Mrs. Pennybacker have already been adopted by the executive board of the Georgia federation, and will be observed this year in Savannah Mrs. Pennybacker writes:

While I know it is hard to enforce a time limit, yet the salvation of a ogram depends upon this being done Perhaps a timid president will be strengthened when she realizes that the allowing of people who come early on the program to run over time is virtually robbing those who come later of their just dues. Some presidents refram from using the gavel because they feel that the house will resent it, but is this the case? If the andience is convinced that the president is fair, that she wants to be just to all, and that she has at heart only the good of the entire program, they will sustain her rulings. When a man or a woman is asked to consume twenty minutes and deliberately produces a paper or address that takes thirty, forty, fifty or sixty minutes, both honeqty and courtesy demand that justice be meted out'

In the same letter the writer says "Don't you think it will be a wise plan to begin now to prepare to attend the New York biennial, which is to convene on May 24, 1916' When we plan ahead for an event we are much more ant to bring it to pass than if we leave it to the last moment The ectings are to be held at the Hippodrome, which contains 6,500 comfortable chairs. There will be ample check and rest rooms, and the New York women will leave nothing undone to add to the comfort of the visitors. I have asked the local board to appoint at least two New York women to look after each state delegation. They have not only consented to do this, but they find in their great metropolis that there will be women enough natives of the various states to minister to the needs of these states. For instance, Iowa will be especially looked after by two delightful women, who, though now living in New York, hail from the Hawkeye state."

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An echo fiori the Los Angeles con-tention ss.y Be neighborly 'One phases of the activities in the various departments of work 'There is no bet-provide of reciprocity 's neighborliness, If the means of adding the effective-ness of club work than through pub-tember is the Lonin for the beginning gest smillar work to others who had of Isll programs and club work in the forts of one club along some particular line of endeavor sug-everywhere are planning much good work during the coming modules The pogram. Sent to the editor are great the beginning of the club straities the interface of devery and the beginning of the club straities the fall it the pross work in all the clubs fall it the pross work in all the clubs fall it the pross work in all the clubs fall it the pross to the editor of the fulls chosen reset to the editor of the fulls chosen the chosen the state the state of her ability any plans for the fulls chosen the chosen the state the state of her ability any plans for the fulls chosen the chosen the state the state the state the state the dutor at Monticel-

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new feature of the South Carolina ual convention were the exhibits, A new feature of the South Carolna annual convention were the exhibits, one of the most noticeable being the bird exhibit, due to Miss Belle Wil-liams keen interest in the protection of native birds Miss Williams hopes the outcome will be the establishment of courses in bird study in public schools At the Arkansas annual convention

CONVENTION NOTES

port of the music chairman, Mr Lutterioh showed a great de een accomplished toward educa e masses to a greater apprecia

The annual meeting of the Gaor-gie Federation of Wome's Clubs will be held in Sarannah October Carl 28 and 29 The Savannah October carliation of Women's clubs, Mrs W L Wilson, president, will be the hostess All delegates are expected to arrive in time for the opening session which is 8 30 p m. October 16 MRS HOWARD MCALL. The following amendment to the constitution of the Georgia Federa-tion of Women's Clubs has been recommended by the Election of Officers, the following be insert-cd "That in article 10 Election of Officers, the following be insert-cd "That me officer shall be eli-gible for the same office for longer than Awo years" MISS ROSA WOODBERRY Chairman of Rules eting of the

annual meeting of the Georgia Fed-ion of Womens Clubs, which will it in Savannah October 26 to 29, 5 a rate of one fare and one-half, s 50 cents, on the certificate plan been authorized by all lines with-the state of Georgia, The actual cost for the round trip be obtained by the delegates from ir nearest ticket agent This rate obtained by each delegate purchas-a full fare, ione way ticket to Sa-nah, being careful not to overlook ing the ticket agent at the time y purchase the tleket for certifi-of recent, which shows the rate y have paid in reaching Savannah in their stations, also form and num-of ticket This certificate of ie-vishould be press d to you at the vention in Savan, i and if 200 or e are in attendance from outside off annah to this meeting, these certifi-es will be Olled out by you or (Mrs

trains of the 26th These spe-copers will be placed in the sta-it Atlania, Macon and Columbus in for the reception of the dele-

'All delegates desiring to take ad-vantage of this arrangement and wish ('entral'o J L Hunt, traveling passenge Central of Georgia railway, a

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for the second s ould be well for those intendin make the trip to advise me at lear vo or three days in advance 'I will be very glad to accompan ie party and look after every deta and see personally that the trip is

and see personnel pleasant one" "Yours very truit "District Passenger Agent

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fountains in public places, a support of a child's ward in the local hospital, child welfare oxhibits, local registra-tion laws for births and deaths, the care of suffering women and children, Christmas boxes for the pdor our broad work for a "Safe and Sane Christmas," and any local need along this line Local canning clubs, bands of Camp-fire Girls and Boys Scouts are aided and supported in many ways by chap-ters

Home Work.

ters Home Work. Overlapping this work is that under i the head of conversation of the home As a particult society our motte should be. For home and country, and in this day, when so many children and work, every cfort should be made to keep the family plar established breatry family prayer, to teach and preserve dramity may be kent to gether. This often years way the gir-ing of charity and now any the gir chariters when the case is brought to their attention. Nor is our work for others confined to those in our mist Money, clothing and handares went from man chariters during this last winter to the lied Cross and the Bel-gian Heist so preserve run from the teaching of hygiene and health in the hore to the grotection of song builds in the air, the fish in our streams and the forest of the land Civic Work.

Citie Work. Some D A R chapters are greatly interested in civic work. There is a spring and fall Ciean-up day in town, the courthouse park is beautified with bright beds of flowers, the cometerv is kept clean and green there is a shelf of histories and books of research donated to the local library. Arbor day is observed each fall a rust room is es-

We look forward as well as backward yielding to none our birthright a guer-dians of our country's future. The Now that the south is having a real era of prosperity in our work for the Old Trails hoth looking to the future The D A R are seeking to have all the most important old Indian trails locatea and marked and the history of the authous relating to Georgia and the south will be given out and cach member is requested to give his besi torist through our state and will stimulate a health locat prute Some of our history of the future Some of our history discord a stretch which we are all so interested Some lof the chapters have taken a stretch of highway near their honge town.

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"All the schools, factories, the control will be abandoned for the day. The ladles of several of the districts are planning to serve dinner to the workers. A committee of the from each militia district has been appointed to look after the work in their respective districts and it is expected the working will meeting with the appeared of the county.

JOEL HUNTER TELLS COMMERCE SOCIETY OF ANCIENT AUDITS

at the banquet of the Commerce so ciety last week, Joel Hunter, chair-man of the Georgia State In an instructive address delivered Board of Public Accountant Examin-Certified the business firms of Marashu & Sons, of Nippur and the Sons of Egebi, of Babylon, established over a thousand years B C, kept their accounts These men were money lenders, and were the first business firms on record

r lienders, and were the first business if mas on record Mr Hunter announced the publica-taion by the state board, of a hand-book preparation to the scale instructions as to the best course to pursue in the study and preparation to the scale annual cet in Georgia He announced also that the next examination for the state would be held in Atlanta on Novem-ber 17 and 18, in the parlors of the Ansies Hotel The the course of his address. With rolard image of her address, with rolard image of a celent times with rolard in matters of accelent times, with rolard in the state back accelent times, with rolard in the teroplation of the noise resumment of the evolution of the noise resumment of the evolution of the noise resumment of the scale of the state of accelent times, the noise resumment of the evolution of

and bookkeeping and, in fact, gave a complete resume of the evolution of the profession which began thousandy of years ago and which has finally be-come the thorough system in use at the prevent time The first treatise on bookkeeping as it is known today. Wr Hunter said was published in Venice in 1494, by a Venetian monk

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President General Mrs. Lannar Named. Upon receipt of this communication the state regent requested Mrs Walter D Lamar to consider the position of state charity officer for the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution and her name has been sent to the president general for appointment

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Daughters of the American Revolution and her name has been sent to the president general for appointment With Mrs Lamar at the head of this new department of our state work we feel that success is assured.

(Continued from Last Week) c told last week of the work

We told last week of the work the Georgia Daughters of the Am can Revolution in keeping holid marking historic spots and revolut ary soldiers graves and the splei work of preserving old

their own song, "The Song of the lution" which was composed late Dr Frank Orme, of Atlant is used at most of our public tainments We also endeavor that our national hymn. The Spangled Banner, and other n songs are more freely used at a lic meetings and in the school also want new patriotic songs a: and stirring songs have

Educational Work. Education is such an important mat-er in the building of a nation that its romotion is of interest to every patri-tic society Our first efforts were on trictly patriotic lines, these took the orm of prizes, medals or books being ffered by the different D A R. chap-ers in the state to children in public chools and colleges of their .com-unity for the best essays on a given istoric subject to be read at a certain by the order of the metiotic hold.

donated to the local library. Abor day is observed each fall a rust room is es-tablished and kept up where the farm-er's wife and her town slater may rest and read and receive useful aid or information Fortraits of our great men are given to the public schools, and chautauquas are brought to town for the summer season Nor in all this benevolent and cryic work do we think that we are infring-ing upon the lights of any other so-clety, for, as someone has expressed it. We look forward as well as backward Jielding to none our birthright as guar-

of his highway near their home, town for his highway near their home, town to keep clean and to beaulify with trees and flowers. So much for our state work but we do, help elsewhere also for we are loval Americans, as we prove by the yearly celebration of Columbus day. This summer the state D A R, through our state referent presented a mornifa.



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(1) Anna Q Nulsson, in "Regeneration," at the Strand Monday (2) Lou Tellegen, in 'The Horer," at the Grand Monday, (3) J Warren Kerrigan, in 'The Night," at the Alpha Tuesday, Scene from "Marrying Money," at the Alamo No 2 Wednesday.

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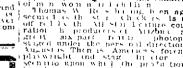
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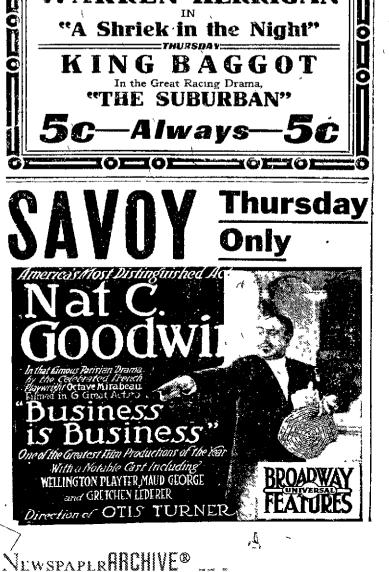
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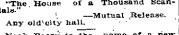
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JIM'S GIRL.

Jim Wilkes, our pal, Who is oft enamoured, Has a new girl now. She is a different sort. He worships her, Which is just as it should

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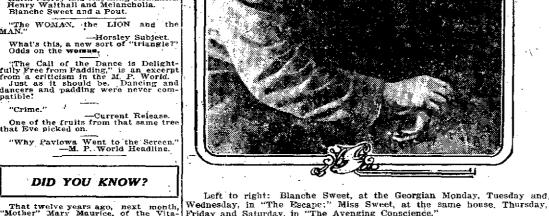
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i now and then: de, dear you think Jim queer!) ovie heroine!

"The Eternal Feminine, or Who Shall -Selig Picture. What a superfluence question to ask in such a connection.

"The Manservant."

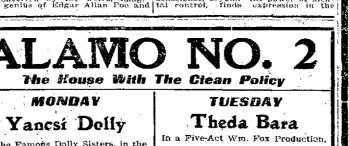
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Wednesday, in "The Escape:" Miss Sweet, at the same house. Thursday Friday and Saturday, in "The Avenging Conscience." That twelve years ago, next month 'Mother" Mary Maurice, of the Vita players, was playing stock in th een theater in Moultrie, Ga., sup g Bridget O'Grady in the "Ligh

Jack Murphey, who runs the Blanche Sweet Entire Week Western Union in Waycross, Ga., has often been mistaken for Harry Ben-ham, the Thanhouser lead? That Tom loce use to play stock at the Lyric in Atlanta, and is one of Hugh Cardoza's erstwhile "side-kicks?" That Edwin Bower Hesser has "land-ed" with the John Cort company, New York, and is engaged in producing for that company his own drama, "The that Alameta Holcombe, the Atlanta girl, is undecided which of two Uni-versal companies to sign up with? At the Georgian Theater

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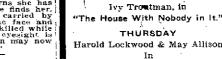
NEXT GOLD ROOSTER

The Strand theater next Friday will The Strand theater next Friday will show another Golds kooster playlet in "Simon, the Jester." with Edwin Arden in the leading role, supported by Irene Warfield and Alma Teil. The story in brief concerns Simon de Gex, a noted member of parliament, who is told by his doctor fibat he has six months to live, and his marriage with Elenore Faversham is scheduled for that day. Lola, the Cat Queen of the Hippotrome, has been desorted by her husband and is befriended by Simon and his secre-tary, Dale. The latter falls in love with Lola. A dwarf, Professor, Ana-stasius Pandaupolos, Is also secretly in love with Lola and has vowed ven-goance on her busband. He kills the latter and is adjudged insene. Simon on her husband. He kills the and is adjudged insane. Simon keen and is discovered by Lola. rses him back to health. Elem-nacee, visits the former member liament and tells. Simon Lola flees. to their level. Lola flees. to the stage. He finds her, shot from a gun carried by eart, hits Lola in the face and her. Anastasjus is killed while to escape. Loli's eyeeisht is



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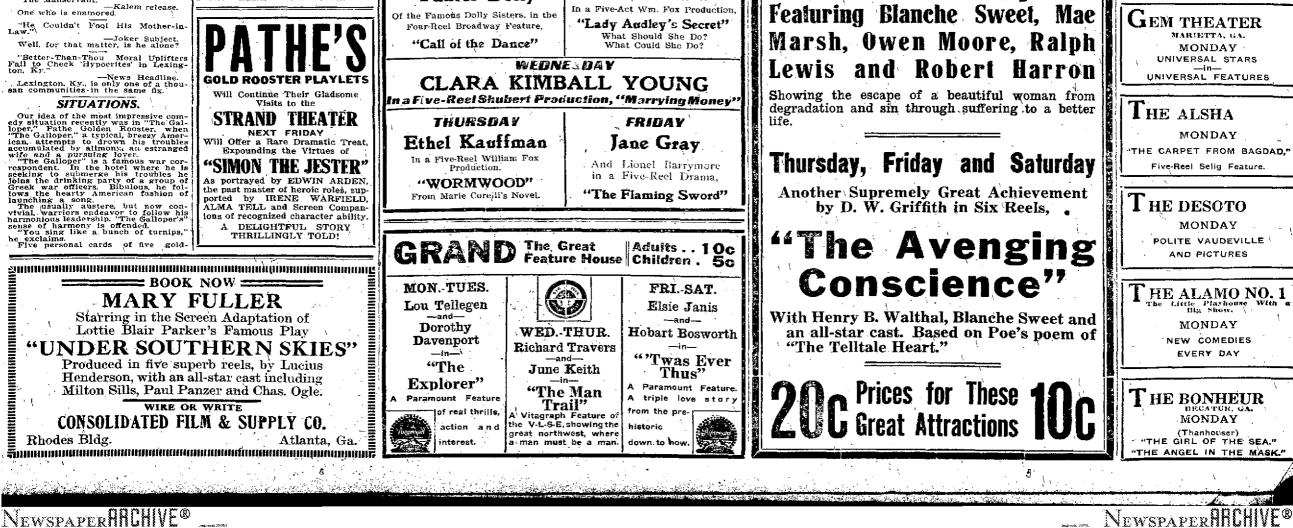
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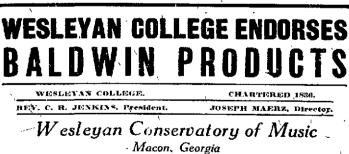
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THE BALDWIN PIANO COMPANY ATLANTA, GEORGIA

SHELLING THE WOODS Exercy travelar for the Ragan-Ma-bone company has been giving a good account of himself during the pars week. Zach Daniel came in Saturday and brought with him a fine lot of or-ders from his northeast Georgia ter-ritory. Sam Hanes is another whose business has been unusually large Garttop Hanes ran in Friday, dumped down a fine bunch of orders and got out skain Saturday. The house put over a splendid new account to the Set or vers tok an a good lond when he arened Saturday. Actions of course, Morris Croft was unother work the West Point road. In act, at hooks like old times around the official derlare, and they are very optimistic of the future.

NEW HOUSE SALESMAN FOR JOHN SILVEY CO.

account of the increased business ... account of the increased business in Silvey & Co.is now enjoying, it been journd necessary to increase house force, which has been done the addition of M. D. Cobb, an ex-ienced salesman, who has been for le time with the Covington compa-at Jacksonville, Fia Mr. Cobb will in the capacity of general house sman. to Atlanta is available to the merchant who buys

Dickinson Optimistic.

G. D. Dickinson Uppimistic. G. D. Dickinson, traveler fur Brown, Perryman & Greene company, blew into the house Friday might. He had just finished a very successful trip through south Georgia, where he says business conditions are improving very fast. "With cotton going up every day—selling at 11 cents in some small south Georgia towns yesterday—ex-crybody is feeling better, and I look for a splendid run of business in all lines this fall."

Almand in the West.

Almand in the west. J. E. Almand, of the John F. Meyer & Son Milling Co., with offices and warerooms at 15 Froduce row, is now in St. Louis, looking into the wheat situation in that territory, as well as looking after business for has company. Before his return he will visit the chilis of the company at Nashville, III; Springfield, Mo., and Evansville, Ind. In a letter to a friend he says: "I am up here strictly on business, but at the same time I an having a fine time and a little fun thrown in on the side."

think in anybolic about the matter-somebody might claim at-and, ot course, he would scale it right straight back to them.

CAPITAL CITY BOYS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

TO HOLD CONFERENCE Next Saturday, August 25, will be selesman day ut the Casital City To be the sentence of the selesment from over the sentence territory will be in for a general sales conference and to line up for the fall business, which seems fair to outstrip anything the Capital City has ever enfoyed Among some of the new lines the boys will take out with them will be the attractive box of La Preferencias, new put up in what is styled "military packing." Fifty eigars of various sizes and brads of the Preferencias stand up on end, much the same as a box of caritridge, everyone holding its place until removed by hand, the no. Club the set of the Preferencias, stand up on end, much the same as a box of the set of the Conche Extras, and make one of the pretitest showings to be carried in a dealer's case. They have been put out with a view to sup-plying: a large holday trade, and it is believed they will prove very popular The company has also added a splendig "Babies," and, while it is a small right as sellers.

BUSINESS IS GOOD, SAYS J. N. HIRSCH

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Beautiful Allover Laces At \$1.00

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Lace Edges at 29c Net top Laces 31/2 to 6 thes wide, for fichus, inches ruffles for sleeves and so on. White, cream, ecru and black—special at 29c yard. —First Floor.

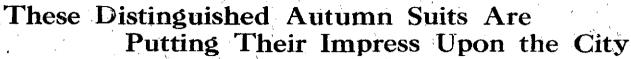
New Ribbons In Rich Plaids You will see the plaids

first, then the ribbons. But you are bound to see their beauty and richness all the time, and to think of what delightful sashes and girdles, hat trimming, etc., they will make. They are priced 30c, 40c, 50c, 75c yard.

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Some of the very feminine conceits are developed from fine Georgette crepe, show ing here and there touches of iuturist embroidery. There are scores of lovely collar and cuff sets, vestees, guimpes, fichus and so onthe dainty things that appeal to women. See the display Monday. —First Floor.



Women of Atlanta and near-by towns are giving the new Fall garments great attention. Every day brings some new idea-something delightful! Enough have come in to show that the season is to be one of exceedingly fine things-lustrous things, rich with furs and garnitures.

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Women tell us daily they have never seen suits of such value and good looks at the prices asked for them here this season.

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- Daggett' & Ramsdell's Face Powder: 19c box. 4711 Talcum, "Eau de Cologne," at 15c box. Dioxygen, 17c bottle.
- Pebeco Tooth Paste, 39c tube.
- Kolynos Tooth Paste, 19c tube. Euthymol Tooth Paste, 19c tube.

-First Floor

The showing of new and beautiful Drapery Goods is taking many women to the Rug and Drapery Section these days.

Suits-Dresses-Blouses In the Downstairs Section



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becoming collar of black velvet and beaversfur; trimmed

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Junior and Misses' Suits

There are many new suits of special interest to the girl going away to college, and her younger sister in high school. Sizes 14 to 19. Smart suits, in girlish, delightful models, well tailored of gabardines, serges, poplins and broadcloths, some with fur trimmings, others with braid and buttons. Prices \$15.00, \$19.50 and \$25.00.





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gagement of their daughter, Ruth Agnes, to Mr Charles Robert Mayes, of Bambridge, the wedding to take place October 12, at the home of the bride

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JONES-STICKLEY

Mr and Mrs Oliver King Jones, of Sweetwater Tenn announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Nancy Elizabeth Jones, to Mr Robert Houston Stickley, of Memphis, the marriage to take place in October

MILLER_TAYLOR

Mr and Mrs S Z Miller, of Columbus, Ga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angle Mae, to Mr Thomas Earle Taylor, the wedding to take place in October No cards

COOK-EPTING

Mr I L Cook of Hazlehurst, announces the engagement of his daughter, Viola, to Mr Norbut Eping, of Athens the marriage to take place September 20 at the home of the brides father "Lingerlong

FRANKLIN-SMITH

Mrs Eliza & Franklin, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter Pearl, to Reverend Benjamin Harper Smith, of Hilltonia, Ga, the

MOORE-STROZIER.

Mr and Mrs Henry G Moore, of Hazlehurst, announce the engagement of

Amateur Play.

Amateur Play. His Lordsbip, a capable cast of am-ateur players, not Frieve of the Fried Christian church at \$15 o clock in addition there will be an interest-ing program of music and readings including orchestra music a reading including orchestra music a reading including orchestra music a reading by Miss Evelyn Lewis and a vocal solo by Mr Robert Mell The entertainment is given under the auspices of the Atlanta Christian Endeavor union A small admission fee of 10 cents will be charged which will go to a worthy cause in connec-tion with the Christian Endeavor work

ork Miller-Florence.

Miller-florence. Mr and Mrs E H Miller announce the marriage of their daughter Frances Mace to Mr James Wesley Florence, which occurred August 31 The bride is a charming and talented young womtn of west Florida Mr Florence a graduate of the University of Georgia has many frieods through-out the state Mr and Mrs Florence are now at home at Buckingham Fla

Matinee Party. wedding to take place in November ORE—STROZIER. and Mrs Henry G Moore, of Hazlehurst, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ona, to Mr William Reuben Strozier, of Macon, the wedding to take place in October

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Cain-Daniel.

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The marine of Miss Edua Cain of Quitman Ga and un $Re_r a$ Daniel formerly of Atlanta now of Quitman took place in Quitman the afternoon of September 16 at the home of the groom s mother, Mrs M C Daniel, Rev

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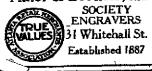
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Club Entertained.

Club Entertained. The Royal Order of Benevolent Hicks was delightfully entertained by Miss marguerite reavant at sday power on Duncing was enjoyed during the even ing and delicious refreshments were served The club members present were Misses Laura Belle Turman Janet Russ Grace Cates Margaret Dennison Lethes. Turman and Marguerite Down-man Messrs Toulman Hunt Edgar Bearden, C B Bearden W F Kellam and Joseph Watson

For Mrs. Harding. Mrs Roberts Chase Harding of Nashville the guest of Mrs Jack Lewis has been the honor guest at a number of pretty entertainments the past week Among those who will en-tertain this week for her will be Mrs T B French, who gives a matine party Monday afternoon at the For syth and Mrs Marshall McKenzle en tertains at two tables of bridge Tues-day afternoon at the Driving club

Cox College Notes. The seventy-fourth seasion of Cox college opened September 14 with the largest entering class in the history of the college, ifficen states being repre-gented Since the standardization of the college it has attracted a very who have registered for the B A de-gree Another feature of unusual note-tat the opening is the popularity of the bast in the domestic science devariment, which has been made one, of the best in the call of the bast in the figure of the bast in the tat the opening is the popularity of the college is the popularity of the bast in the targe number of high school graduates the college is the popularity of the store II is inexpensive and four the college is the popularity of the targe number of the bast in the targe number of the bast is the popularity of the targe number of the bast in the targe number of the bast is the targe number of the bast in the targe number of the targent targ

Randegger's Return.

Atlanta musical circles are greatly interested in the appearance at the Forsyth next week of Signor Guseppe Aldo Randesger the noted Italian pl anist whose first American home was in Atlanta, and who has many warm personal friends here Sig Randesger was founder of the Atlanta Musical club While here he will be the re-cipient of numerous social attentions

Missionary Meeting. The Woman a Missionary society of the East Point Southern Methodist church meets ionuorrow atternoon at 3 30 o.lock at the home of Miss Fan nie Harrison, at 216 Church street The subject will be 'Our Opportunity in Mexico ' Leader Miss Earline Dowda

Graded Union.

An enthusiastic meeting of the At lanta Graded union was held in the suditorium of the Wealey Vemorial church on Friday afternoon from 3 un til 4 o'clock Under the capable lead-erghip of the new president Mrs C E

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Atlanta Public Health Club Holds An Interesting Meeting

The Atlanta Woman's Public Health club met Friday night in the office of the president, Dr. Elizabeth Broach, an the Hurt building. The official board Mirz. Ws. C Goodlasture, Vice press Mirz. Ws. C Goodlasture, Mirz. All Mirzer, Mirz

Humphrey-Crawford. Miss Bert Humphrey and Mr. Jack Crawford were quietly married on Watenesday or Mrs. M. A. Lething, on East Cleveland avenue, in East Point. The ceremony was impressively per-formed by Rev. C. L. Fowler, and Im-mediately afterwards an informal re-ception was held. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMillan. Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. J. E. McMillan. Miss Leveland avenue, in East Point. The ceremony was impressively per-ford left on the evening train for a Wrs. W. W. Captor, Mrs. M. S. Lething, on Mrs. W. W. Captor, Mrs. J. E. McMillan. Those witnessing the ceremony were Mrs. W. H. Capto, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miss Hanna's school, 368 Peachtree. Miss Hanna's school. 368 Peachtree. Philathea-Baraca Rall-

There will be a rally of all the Phila-theas and Baracas of Atlanta Tuesdau, September 21, at 7 p.m., at the Second Baptist church A very enjoyable pro-gram has been prepared. During the evening there will be music by the or-chestra and supper will be served. A large attendance is earnestly desired. A Happy Reunion. Testerday Mr. G. S. Prior, of 211 Fonce de Leon avenue, had present at his home all of his sisterie fing and this inten very that they have been thus happily assembled. His sisters are Mrs J. O'A. Rad-ford, 80 years old, of Monroe, Ga., Mrs. B. T. West, of Cedartown, 78 years old, Mrs R. L. Feacock, of Madi-son, Ga., 10 years old; his own age 68 years and his brother. R. T. Prior, of West End, 65 years, Othey are all well and hearty, inberuing the health and vigor of their parents, their mother dying recently at the age of 90 years.

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Utopian Club Dance.

A Happy Reunion.

S. A. E. Dance.

Utopian Club Dance. On Friday evening, September 24, the Utopian club will give its regular dance in the rooms at the corner of Lee and Gordon streets, West End. On account of the opening of the schools, the dances will be held on alternate Friday nights, instead of Wednesday. The chaperons for the next dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Januson, Mr. and Mirs. W. R. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Ted F. Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Hyers P. Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Becht, Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Tidwell, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Upchurch and Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Withers.

The S. A. E. dance was a delightful event of Friday evening given at the chapter house

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Timmons and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Burr were the chaperons.

after house. Elaborate decorations were in the aternity colors, and an orchestra rnished a bright program of dance sie

cnaperons. here were one hundred and twenty-guests.

Smith-Barrett.

Mrs. James Madison Smith announces the marriage of her daughter, Daisy Beatrice, to Mr. Augustus Nathaniel Barrett, which took place Saturday, September 18, Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, Jr., officiatiog.

Williams-Jervey.

Williams-Jervey. A pretty event of Saturdav morning was the wedding of Miss Emily Eliza-beth Williams and Mr. Louis Paschall lervey, which was solemnized at 11 o'clock at the Norn Avenue Pretty terian chief and the sole of the sole and artistically decorated with palms and astor Illes. Mendelssolm's wed-ding march was beautifully rendered by Professor McLean. Th bride wore a becoming suit of the broadcloth with hat to mach, and her flowers were lilles of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Jervey left immediately for Nacoochee Valley and after Oc-tober 1 will be at home tot.

Vesper Club Announcement

Vesper Cillo Announces that on and after October 1 they will be lo-inted in their new home at 16 East Pine street, which in the past has been cnown as Sexadlo's hall The hall being renovated throughout and will be one of the most beautiful dancing halls in the city when completed. The club will open its new hall to they members and their friends with a formal dance on October 6 This dance will also mark the opening of the fall series of dances to be given by the club.

To Mrs. Smith.

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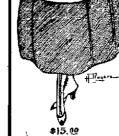
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To Mrs. Woodall.

Calendar for the Week.

Society

Birthday Party. Little Miss Vivian Greene enter-tained Tuesday aftermoon at a party in celebration of her eleventh birthday. The house was altractively decorated with pink and white flowers and pink candles burned on the birthday cake. The young hostess wore a dress of pink silk accordion pleated. The guests were, Louise Schelpert, Ethet Haie, Louise Casey, Nellie Wheeler, Dor-othy Turner, Nell Manning, Elizabeth George, Mary Dennard, Alfortu Beardon, Gienn Setek Elizabeth Alle ., Vivian Har-the Armeding the Anton Market James O'Neal, Hugh Phar, Anthony Mag-Jone, Koy There, Reynold Wheeler, Julian Harrik, Lawrence Gifford, Douglas Poole, Perty Broome, Park Freeman, Mrs Jewse Broome, assisted her daughtei in entertaining.

The Argentine Club Dance.

The fail season opening dance held by the Argentine club at their club froms corner of Gordon and Lee streats, was a brilliant event of Friday even-ing, and assembled a large number of the younger dancing set, there be-ing more than sixt; couples present Every preparation had been made to make this occasion an endoyable one, the hall being prettily decorated with permants and club hertures. Delicous punch was served during the evening and a drightful program of the latest dance music was rendered by a large orthesting of the ovening the evening the served and the served at a served dance music was rendered by a large

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e next dance of the Argentine club be held on Friday evening, October the club rooms in West End, and be known as the "Farewell to on and Lee" dance, as arrange-s have been made for club rooms ther part of the city, where fu-ffairs of the club will be held.

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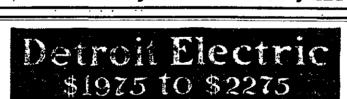
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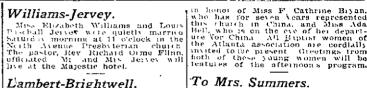
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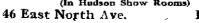
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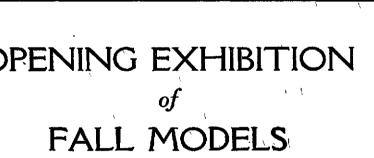


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Society	PRETTY VISITOR	Mrs. W. R. Powledge, in Opeilka, Ala and Mr. W. M. Corrine and family at winter. Camp Hill, Ala. Miss J. C. Morrison has returned home dimer Saturday evening at the East dimer Saturday evening at the Saturday ev	Mr. and Mrs. Christian Dickiman nave returned from St. Louis, and are at home at Agnes Scott Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Goss announce the birth of a son, John H Goss III. Miss Julia Walker, of Savunnah, who Fudicil Miss Julia Walker, of Savunnah, who Fudicil Mrs. W. H. Ashford, who has been has been the treasure Fust of Mis and has been the reason for the solit the guest of Mrs. J. C. Maness, has
Dinner-Dance on Roof Garden. The dianer-dances on the roof garden of the Capital City club continue to be very popular. There was a large trowd at the dance Friday night, among War. Carl Fort, Mr. Waiter Marchburn Mr. and Mrs. L L. Shivers Mr. J. W. High- tewer, Nr. John Bardisty, Mr. and Mra J. W. Faimer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bell, Mr. Tom Connally, Mr. Johin Charke, Mr Alben, Mr. Balley, Mr. Boo Lee Crew Mr		Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Godfrey, 226 South Boulevard, announce the birth of a son, Henry Mortimer, Jr., Thursday, September 16. Mr. W. C. Spiker, who underwent an operation the past week at St. Joseph's infirmary, is better. His mother, Mrs. Marion Spiker, of Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Spiker, *** Mrs. William Larned left for New York by way of Savannah Monday. Ward Langston in St. Louis the latter Mrs. William Larned left for New Comparison of Savannah Monday.	Mr and M.s. J. W. Pearce and fam. The Decautr Athetic club met in Mr and M.s. J. W. Pearce and fam. The breatur Athetic club rooms for the annual elec- ity have rotuined from their summer tion of officers on Thursday evening. Miss Evelyn Pratt has returned from the State of the second
Mr. Carl Fort, Mr. Walter Marshburn Br. and Mrs. L. & Shivers, Mr. J. W. High- lewer, Nr. John Ewidisty, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bell, Mr. The Shimer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bell, Mr. W. Balley, Mr. Borla, Mr. Baley, Mr. John, Mw. Balley, Mr. Ben Lee Crew, Mr John Howe, Mr. E. M. Durham, Mr. Ales Stephens, Mr. Chriss, Mran, Mr. Ales J. T. Fitten, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Fouler Colone D. W. Rountres, Mr. Madhon Bell Mr. Boley, Mr. Charles Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitten, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Fouler W. Jennison, Mr. B. Awr. W. Mowell Mr. G. Ottley, Mr. Charles Cox, Mr. Pe- ter Hill, Mr. Norris, Dr. Faimer, Mr. and Mrs. Farley, Mr. Charles Cox, Mr. Farry War E. G. Ottley, Mr. Charles Cox, Hr. Pe- ter Hill, Mr. Norris, Dr. Faimer, Mr. and Mrs. Farley, Mr. Charles Cox, Hr. Farry War, M. Andrew, Brown, Mr. Badfard, Min Alfre, John Kiser, Mr. John Dufro, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. Mr. Mr. Glan, Mr. Schram, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Mr. Mr. Glan, Mr. Badd Mrs. Mr. Shon Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Rapping, Smith Infra. John Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Ballenger, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. Mr. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Burdhaw Mr. And Mrs. Wr. Stand Mrs. Ballenger, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mos Buiters, Mr. and Mrs. Ballenger, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mos Buiters, Mr. and Mrs. Mardlaw Mr. And Mrs. W. Harvy Thompson, Mr. J. T. Jeoninge, Mr. Harvy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. We Hawkins, Mr. A. Nr and Mrs. Mallow, Mr. And Mrs. W. Char, Mr. Astroling, Mr. Mardlaw Mrs. And Mrs. C. F. Koftey, Mr. and Mrs. Mardlaw Mrs. Arihur Clarke, Judge and Mrs Atkin- on, Judge and Mrs Wr. N. Neman, Mr.		Mrs. Frank Hyland and children. Josie and Leon Hyland, left Friday to Sarah Simons. Join Mr. Hyland in Knoxville, Tenn., where they will make their home. Messrs. Harry Bobbs and George Fiest left Friday for a visit of two weeks to Baltimore and New York. Mr. Henry Quillian. Jr. has gone to Waycross to spend the winter. While in Waycross to spend the winter. While in Waycross for georgin. Mr. Alerry Stanley Hastings and Mr Mil- ton Scott left hast week. Mr. Henry Quillian. Jr. has gone to Waycross to spend the winter. While in Waycross Mr. Quillian will be charge of the science department of the Waycross Min, school.	The automate of the Decadur Might school ing at the Baptist Cource, Rev. C. M. Miss Annie Ansiey left on Wedness. Lipham, pastor of the Methodist church, day for Sautee, where she was called officiating by the filness of her aunt. Miss Lucy A pleasant spend-the-day of the past Ansiey, of Augusta week was that with Mrs Dara Cochran Miss Sara Broots entertained very as hostess, with Mrs C E. Terhune, charmingly on Monday evening for her from Rome, guest of honor.
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Mrs. Dillin Entertains. Mrs. H. W Dillin entertained the inembers of har auction bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on St. Charles avenue. The suests include Mrs. J. C. Gavan, Mrs. J. Gavan, Mrs. Mrs. M. C. J. Murphy, Nrs. J. H Salmon, Mrs. J. A. White, Mrs. George prize was won by Mrs. W M. Stephenson. a white and gold cluba plate, and Mrs. J. H Salmon cut the consolation. also a piece of white and gold cluba.	Ing her stay she visited Long Branch. the home of the Nelsons. Jiso Scales- by Manor and other historic places of Interest. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborne, who have recently come to Atlanta to make Mrs James Bedell has returned from	of preparedness:	friction of the Self-Reducing Straps produce a passive massage that gradually softens the excess fat, which is absorbed and removed, permanently reducing both the size and weight. Three distinct models, for three distinct types of the full figure: No. 402-For a short stout figure, small or flat bust, excess flesh on abdomen rather than on hips
Cantata Club Announcement. The program of the first concert which will be given early in Novem- ber by the Cantata club will infide: Chaminade, Mariner's Christmas (in French). Saint-Saens, Spring Song. Weinsterl: Dance Song. Foote: To Daffodils. Members of the Cantata club will Members of the Cantata club will	Mrs. Vadie C Williams has returned to the city after spending several days with her sister and little son, Willy, in Statham, Ga Mrs. T. L. Regnas has returned from Hickory, N. C. where she spent the summer, Miss Belle Eayless, who recently un- derwent an operation for cataract, is some time at Woodbeily Hall before some time at Woodbeily Hall before returning to be; home in Kugston	Overcoats While The Sun Shines for pretty soon you will be wear- ing them, and there never was an overcoat that didn't need the "Capital City" after a summer's	No. 403-For a figure of medium height, with full bust, large hips and abdomen No. 405-For a tall figure with full bust, large hips and abdomen CAUTION: The supporting, reducing and auto- massage service of these corsets is due to the Nemo patented construction-the free play of the Banda and Straps against the body. Imitations are made with straps and bands of similar appearance, seved on to the corset. These, of course, have no supporting, reducing or auto-massage value, and only add to the
will be preceded by short interpreta- tive talk by the director, Mr. Gerard- Thiers, on the compositions to be studied. Rehearsals Mondays S p. m. Univer- salist church, East Harris street MEETINGS	Chark Howell, JF, and Howell Fore- man leave Tulesday for Harvard uni- versity. Mrs. Lellan'C. Perkins, of Maridian, Miss Elliaon Bedell will return from Copper Hill next week. Mrs S. L. Jones and daughters have returned home from Whitesburg, Ga. Mrs T. J. Gann. Miss Mabel Gann Mrs. Louise Bigby Maish is at At-	The CAPITAL City Laundry	weight and bulk of the corset. Look for the trade-mark - NEMO. That is your protection against useless imitations. Every Nemo Corset is an extra value simply as a corset. For the hygienic features - which are priceless -you PAY NOTHING EXTRA. The Nemo Hygienic-Feeling Institute. New York
A regular meeting of Golden Rod Division 43. L. A. to O. R. C., will be held Wednesday, Sentember 22. at 3 p. m., in the wigwam, 86 Central ave- nue A full attendance is urged. 'The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Registered Nurses will be held Wednesday afternoon, September 22, at 4 o'clock. The Inman Park Embroidery club will meet Wednesday at 3:30 with Mrs. W. D. Phipps, 93 McLendon Street. The 1915 Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Vacren Filday after- noon, September 24, at East Lake, Sec- ond avenue and East Boulevand drive.			EXHIBITION
ond avenue and East Boulevard drive.		ς.	of

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Harvey North and Miss Eliza-beth North, of Newnan, spent yester-day in the city. Miss Mary Louise Everett and Miss Lucile Hendrik leave Tuesday night to enter Randolph-Macon Woman's col-lege at Lynchburg, Va. Miss Ethel Brinson Smith returned

Miss Ethel Brinson Smith returned from Virginia last week, and after a short visit home, left for Gamesville, where she will study at Brenau col-



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# HANDSOME MOTHER AND CHILDREN

Class Entertained.

A pleasant event of the past week was the social given by Miss Evelyn fember of the evening of Friday, Sep-ismber 17, in honor of the Fidelis ismber 17, in honor of the Fidelis class following officers were elected thes Evelyn Orme, teacher; Mrs. Holl-day, president, Miss Gudrey Shivers, vice president, Miss Christine Wall, second vice president, Miss Buls Moore, secretary; Miss Aimeta Pierce, jassistant secretary; Miss Lillie Turman, treasurer, Mrs. G. O Smith, personal worker, Miss Aimeta Pierce, pre-sonali worker, Miss Mannie Moore, per-sonali worker, Miss Lu V. Withers, group No. 1, Miss E, Armstrong, group No. 2.

Society

Matinee Party for Visitors. Mr. William Bedell entertained at a matinee party yesterday at the Forsyth in compliment to Miss Zelma Jacobs, of Cincinnati, the guest of Mirs. James Bedell. dell. nvited to meet Miss Jacobs were Miss rion Dunson. Miss Mary Stewart, Miss ne King, Mr Alex Hopkins, Mr. John cas and Mr Nalovy Akin.



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to say goodby to Mrs Eugene Smith, who sails tomorrow for New York to join her son, Mr. Huls Smith, where both will make their home in the fu-Gifted Writer Added

To Local Ranks.

To Local Ranks. A gifted newspaper woman from Meridian, Miss., Mrs. Lillian C. I Ferkins, now a resident of At-lanta, is a bright addition to the group of local newspaper, women Mrs. Perkins was editor of the the woman's department of The Merid-ling and management of The Merid-ian Star, and is an expert in the han-ding and management of publicity for women's organizations. She is ad-itor of the department devoted to the inter-sts of the Daughters of the Con-federacy in the well-known publication. The Confederate Veteran, and has written extensively in the interest of the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the Daughters of the Confederate Ween the moving of the Confederacy when the moving of the Confederacy is also a member of Mrs. Perkins is also a member of

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The largest event of the week social-ly will be the Italian dunner-dance on Wednesday evening on the roof garden of the Capital City club. Among those who will enteriain parties will be Meyrus E H Inman, M B Wel-born C D Norics, R A Hancock E S Lewis, George Graves, Earl H Moore, W. E.

Swastika Club Entertained. Mrs. H. C. Nowton entertained the Swastika club Friday at her home ou Cooper street.

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 For Mrs. Gilbert.
 Mrs. Robert H. Bell delightfully entertained informalls Thursday (after la stander dang with sanders Mrs. Scalert was given a sano before her marriage the sander dang were sand was sander dang with sanders summer was Miss Bacere Dumstend was sanders were built and Miss summer was Miss Bacere Dumstend was sanders.

bert, who before her marialse this summer was Miss Beeste Dumstead at tables placed on the law Mirs J M. Hewitt making top score, presented the prize, a box of hand-made hand-kerchiefs, to the honor guest Miss Helen Lumpkin cut the consolation. The Foity-two tab, of which Mis H. Wey is presented in entertained its mem-bers at a mit nee party Thussian after-book of Sewing articles, which the presented to the honor guest. The guest prize was a pair of hand-made pillow cases The decorations of the house were masses of white flowers and palme, birs H Wey and Miss tola

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Mas Annie Club. Mas Annie May Jenkins was hostess to the Lotachun club at a porch party Thursda; which was an evening of welcome to the new members. The porchas and living rooms were decorated m palmes and ferms, the night blooming seres and ferms. The night bonor in the decorations. A series of

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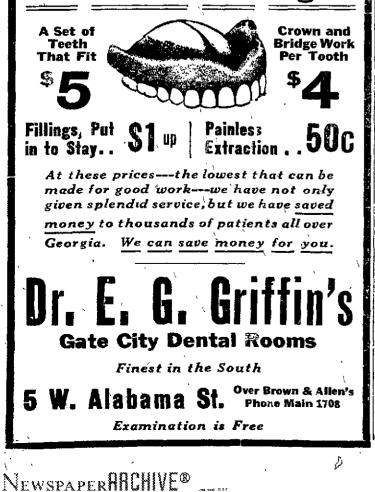
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1915.

' · Page Seven M. Tuesday for Hollins college, lins, Va. the western states. They will wisit the fairs at San Diego and San Francisco before returning. ATTRACTIVE HAPEVILLE TWINS SOCIAL ITEMS Pretty Atlanta Girl T. **2** Mrs. Ernest Blair Durbam continues ery ill at her home on North More-QUALITY FIRS, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberst have return-to their home in East Point after ending several weeks in the moun-ins of Tennessee. Mrs. J. N. Hirsch and children have returned from San Francisco and vari-ous points of interest in the west. е. Mrs. Elisabeth G. Gordon, of Char-lotte, N. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. & Hirsch. Miss Mary Edwards, who has spent the summer in New York with her parente, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buwards, has returned to the city to resume her studies at Washington seminary. Mrs. Z. T. Job is ill at her home in East Point. Alfred Jarvis is in Columbus, for a few days. Mr. T. J. Smith is touring South Carolina. Mr. O. P Brown, of Brunswick, is the Mrs. Wade Langston, of St. Louis, vill spend October with her parents, ir, and Mrs. E. L. Collier. Mrs. John Cutler, of Macon, who is the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, will return home today. Boys' Mr. Edwin Broyles will go to Johns Hopkins on the 27th. Hopkins on the 27th. Miss Emily de Vault, of New York, who has been delightfully entertained as the guest of iMss Aimee Hunnicutt, will visit her cousin, Mrs. George Steff-ner, after today. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Davis, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Rosaile Davis will spend the month of October in New York, at the Belmont. Miss Marguerite Struppa, of Colum-bus, who has been visiting Mrs. Claud Grederick, will return home Monday. Mrs. Laurie Davis Anderson has te-Two-Trouser Suits \$5 and \$6.50 The Boys' Shop is EUGENE, JR., AND LOUISE KIMBALL, One-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kimball, of Hapeville, Ga. proud, indeed, of these (*double life'' sonville, formerly of Atlanta, accompanied him on the trip. What Will You School Suits. New Mrs. Laurie Davis Anderson has re-urned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. F. L. Seely at Grove Park inn, Asheville. Miss Alice Baxter has returned to the city. models, with extra Do With Them? Mr Clark Howell, Jr., leaves Monday for Harvard pants. *** Mrs. Fratt Adams, of Savannah, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M C. Thomas. Mr. Lamar Collier returned home ves-terday from Toxaway, Asheville and Linville, Mr. James Dargan, of Jack-returned from White Suppur Springs, Mr. Prince Webster leaves Monda-for a tour of the west. Take them "somewhere" They are but anfor developing and printing, other example of our Mrs. Frank Fcagle, of New York \ar-rives today to visit Mrs D R Wilder under the impression that policy-"the best, whatever the price." 'somewhere" will do? 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Orr, of Cheney street, East L, has been quite sick for the past C. M. Quillian and young son Blue Ridge, guests of Mrs. Char-illian. Mrs. Gartrell Lewis, who has been Miss Mima Lou Blount, who has been in Chicago for the past year, has re-Mrs. W. D Oliver, who has been ill it het home in East Point for several lays, ils better. Miss Fannie Lee Wyatt has returnen to Chattanooga after a Mait to Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough, in East Point. **Our Guaranteed Dental** Mr. Joe Byrd, with hig sister, Miss Nell Byrd, of Wilson, N. C. are guests M Mr and Mrs Walter Byrd, m East **Work Satisfies You** *** Miss Jewell Wyatt is visiting rela-ves in Stonewall. Mr. W D. Smith is in Chicago. **Because It Lasts** Rev H. T Smith, of Locust Grove, vas the guest of Mr and Mrs. H. F mith, of East Point, the past week Mrs Frank Scarbrough and daughter, Miss Coru Scarbrough, have returned to Union City, Alter a brief visit to Mis Bettic Yarbrough The Gorgeous We have patients for whom we did work ten to twenty years ago, that is just as Be Sure and Materials, the Mr. Chailes Brusharitz left Thursday for Chicago, to be away for several months. good today as when it was put in. Attend This Perfect Blending Millinery Opening. of Colors, and Mr and Mrs. Will Jones and young sun, of Atlanta, were entertained the past week by Mr and Mis. W. L Wilght, of East Point. It is upon this basis of conscientiously It Will Prove Their Fashioning good work, that we have built a successful To Be the Most Into the New practice covering an experience of 25 years. Educational Styles Are the After a visit in Birmingham, Rock-mart and Dallas, Mrs S. L. Holcombo, with her two interesting children, have returned to her home in East Point. **Fashion** Event Features of the As the crowning event of this quarter of a of the Creations on century of dental service, we have equipped Miss Mary Sparks, who has been in Jurningham for a few weks, the guest of her cousin, Miss Flora Harrison, has returned to her home in East Point. Entire Season Display Here the finest dental offices in the South, and brought to them the most modern dental Miss Matella Fitzgerald, of East Point, 18 visiting relatives in Dalton. appliances. Mrs. John Grizzard and Mrs Wallace DuBoise have returned to Wilson, N.C. after a visit with relatives in East Foint. We employ the best expert dentists. We Announcing Our use only the highest grade materials. Dr. E. G. Griffin is, himself, constantly in Foint. Mrs L. H. Caveney, of East Point, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is convalescing. **Grand Millinery Opening** charge. We spare no pains to give comfort to our Miss Edilou Simmons has returned om an extended visit to Mr and Mrs C. Simmons, in Dallas, Ga. patients. We practice painless dentistry Mr and Mrs W. J Raley, formerly of Enfaula, Ala., have moved on East Point avenue. in fact. Our methods of treatment remove Exposition all fear of the dentist's chair. There is a lady attendant always on duty, and-Point avenue. Mrs. McCurdy Sparks has returned to Last Point after a short visit to her sister, Miss Lola Müner, in Clarkston. **Our Prices Are Right:** Mrs. Eugene Smith, of East Point For



Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell, former-of Wrightsville, have moved on hompson street, in East Point,

Mrs T. F. Griffin and httle daugh-er have returned from Birmingham. Irs Griffin was accompanied by her rother, Mr Frank Conkell.

Mr and Mrs L. G. Fenn have return-ed to Lymon, Colo, after visiting their parents, Mr, and Mrs. F. C. Fenn, in Colonial Hull.

Mrs. D'Cannon, of Mansfield, is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Hudson; in East Point

Miss Kathleen Hulson is spending

Muss Bessie Tappan left Tuesday to enter Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga.

Mr Joe E Johnston, who was injured several months ago in an accident, has recovered.

Mrs. Edward K Van Winkle con-inucs ill at her home on West Peach-ree street.

Mrs. C. F. Johnstone and Miss Eliza-beth Mac Johnstone are visiting rela-tives in Birmingham, Ala

Mrs. Cone Maddox has returned from North Carolina *\ ....

North Carolina Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Scott announce the birth of a sou Friday. September 17. at their home. 21 Baltimore place. Mrs T. J Greene, of Atlanta, Texna, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flscher, for two weeks. Mrs. J. L. Prior and Miss Nell Russell left Friday for a visit of two weeks to New York. Mr. Prior will join them in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. M K. Herrin, of Bran-dentown, Fla., who have been the guests of friends in Camilla, are now the guests of Mrs. W. E. Baker, and are being delightfully entertained Miss Royale Doyerle, Miss Suels

Miss Royale Deverle, Miss Suela eyerle and Mr. O. W. Deverle will eave today for an extended tour of

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## Dresses, Coats and ' **a1sts**==*1* Suits,

**T** WOULD be useless and impossible to attempt to describe the particulars of wearing apparel for the coming season. Suits, Dresses, etc., have their own individual characteristics—the entire showing should be viewed to obtain correct fashion impressions.

## Milady's Fall Suit Is Here Street & Afternoon Dresses

Throughout the fall showing there runs a tendency toward the plainer and more severe models. Paris styles (and from Paris styles our own American models draw their features) reflect the mental attitude of the foreign lady. Quiet tones of navy, brown, green and the always staple blacks are shown very strongly. Shades of gray and plaids and checks also meet with favor.

Individual tastes have a great latitude, coats coming in varying lengths, and skirts are short and full, many circular models being offered. Pleats, yokes and gored effects, belts, etc., are features. Leading materials at present are serges, broadcloths, gabardines, zibelines and velvets.

At \$25 and \$29.50 very charming models may be had, while the full price range is \$15 to \$175.

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In direct contrast to the severity of suits and frocks for day wear the evening gowns proclaim a note of gaiety.

Short, full and youthful, with their ruffles and drapings of net. taffeta and charmeuse. Fitted bodices of taffeta and tulle, draped waists and long panels are the more notable incidents. Wide overskirts of shaded colors are often shown. Prices are \$16.75 to \$95.

## Plain serges, and serges combined with plain or plaid taffetas, all taffeta and charmeuse, crepe de chines, velvets, etc., form the materials. Your own individual desire in the way of materials can'easily be satisfied.

Redingote and long princess effects are most popular. Almost all styles show the waist clearly defined by a belt that quite encircles the waist, while others are styled in panel effects. Organdy and net laces offer a touch of white at the throat and cuffs of many garments. No one style can be pointed out as correct—the latitude of individual choice so popular and desirable in suits finds full sway in dresses.

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to secure fall materials

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you the newest ideas and designs of the leading Fashion shows and importers. Also

OR Dresses, Waists, etc., Silks are to be worn more than ever this season Plaids are the most desirable at present, and they are shown here in abundance. The finer materials include silver and gold tinsel embroidered grosgram Taftetas Pink, light blue lavender and white grounds, with occasional touches of color There are also Pussi Willow taifetas, Georgette crepes and Swiss Failles For all evening gowns, wraps and trimmings 36 to 44 mches wide At \$4 50 to \$22 50 yard.

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"Grandmother of Russian Revolu tion" to End Her Years in Dreariest and Bitterest of Czar's Penal Colonies

ULUN clings to the skirts of the Arctic, a speck on the far-flung white On the east rises the Karaulakshish range, steep on steen, wrapped in eternal snows, grim monuments to the empty gods of space On the west flows the Lena, dark and sullen, beyond stretches the soul wearying monotony of the Tundras

In the summer pallid sunlight strikes crystals from the frosts Then Eskimoes. like shapeless bundles of rags and fur, emerge from their yurts and walk sluggishly under the eyes of Cossacks. shivering round their post building

In the winter icy mists drift down from the Arctic gulf and lie like the breath of Death on the land, corroding the bones Sleet and snow drive out of the west, and for many months the dozen yurts and even the stone church are only isolated mounds in a desolate waste, over which northern lights play



## No 3-THE ESCAPE

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Time was moving round toward Christmas The beace and goodwill of the season circled the earth like a lu-minous glow, it even reached beyond the ends of the earth and highted Kirensk, the penal settlement 400 miles north of Irkutsk which in the Rus-sian mind, is the outpost of civilization There was little of happiness in the miserable buts of the eviles They were consigned for higher unless a miracle set them free—to the drifting snow and the lonely grandeur of the northern lights and the shrieking wind But hope touched their hearts as the glory of the ages repeated gitself a bit of cheer warmed their greetings God's peace to you comrade?" The spirit penetrated even the com-mander of the Cossacks and he allowed privileges, discourse among the pris-oners and even visiting So it was in the twilight of moning when Madame Breskhovskaya white haired and infirm now let her hut and, under police guard hobbled to the hut of Viadimiroff to spend the day She was revered in the colony as the leader of the forevolutionary movement and the indefatigable worker for the peeple As the short day drew to a close there was a stir round the oil fire questions hastily asked whisgered answers And at evening the figure of an old thred woman, supported by Vladimiroff hob-bled from his hut to her own and crawled into bed Three days later Madame saw the lights of Yakutsk which mean access to Christmas The peace and goodwill of the season circled the earth like a lu-

crawled into bed Three days later Madame saw the lights of Yakutsk which mean access to the Arctic port and safety She knew that telegraph wires leading out from Kirensk had been cut all along the line sympathizers would be ready to offer her aid

ber aid But all her care and the hardship of the 600 mile journey went for naught Cossacks came up from the south and put her in chains Once again she saw St Petersburg

#### THE SENTENCE.

The cell in the fortress of Saint Peter and Saint Paul was above the river in the afternoon a bit of sunlight lav on the gray stone floor and crept along the gray stone wall Half way up it begray stone wall Half way up it be-gan to dance That was when it no longer shone directly through the grated window but into the water Slowly it wavered higher on the way to the gray stone celling Then it went out and night fell Every day that the sun shone for four years the Grandmother of the Revolu-tion watched the light on the wall on other days she watched the clouds through the bars She had her memories too the old

through the bars She had her memories too the old woman, beloved of the oppressed She thought with happiness of her visit to America when she had done so much for the cause, and of her work among the peasants of her country She re-membered, too her last term of servi-inde in the muck of Kaia four years membered, too her last term of servi-tude in the mines of Kaia four years of back-breaking heart breaking toil; the twenty-three years she had been an erile, and her betrayai by Azeff, the Judas Iscarlot of Russia She had been a prisoner four years with no charge placed against her Then it was an-nounced that she was to be charged with being a member of an illegal party, and given a secret trial What went on at the trial only the judge and his assistants one represent-ative each from the noble citizen and peasant classes, will ever know One relative of the prisoner is permitted to attend the trials of political prisoners, but Madame had no one The news-papers allowed to publish only the ver-dict, told when it was over that Madame had been found guilty, and was sen-tenced to perpetual exile Yakutsk is considered the least de-strable of Siberian exile settlements It is inhabited by northern nomads who live in the yurits with earthen roofs and doors of hairy bides It lies on an open plain, surrounded by lofty heights, to the north the Tundras, to the south the Yablonol mountains Madame was sent to Yakutsk But so far-reaching is her influence that the mines of Kara the Yabionoi mountains, to the solution Madame was sent to Yakutsk But so far-reaching is her influence that the government feared her even in that aw-ful isolation And now she is to be taken to Bulun, on the frontier of the north pole region, where winter mists, like the breath of Death drift down from the Arctic to corrode the bones and the dozen yurts are only mounds under the northern lights And where the wind shricks its paean "I am the Wind of the North from Adds of dead winter I come, thin shrouds fields of dead winter I come, thin shrouds of white snow I weave, to cover the bodges of men; white shrouds of thin snow I unfold, thin snow set with hearfrost and rime, to drive round the souls sick with cold, that live in the bodies of men! My breath is the searing of flame, my laugh is the shrick of despar, how white are the faces upturned! How shining their eyes—at their eyes' I am the Wind of the North, from wastes of dead winter I come, thin shrouds of white snow I weave, to cover the bodies of men p

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nd sorreas its paean Тһел cities and hurrying men and women and lights and luxury far away in the south might never have been, shut off as they are by impassable barriers of snow, more

than half of every year This is Bulun, the last outpost on the bleak frontier of the north pole And this is the place in which Russia has ordered that Madame Catherine Bresh-kovskaya is to spend the last of her

ears Her bit of life at the end of the world

Her bit of life at the end of the world will be, it is likely the final event in Madame's bool of life, for she is past seventy, almost blind, with rapidly fail-ing strength From the very beginning Madame's life has unfolded like a story that is pos-sible only one lace in all the world— the secret corners of Russia It is like a series of vivid pictures, strung to gether on the thread of events

#### No. 1.-THE KNOUT.

It was a fete day in Little Russia The Most Illustrious Noble had filled his castle with guests from all parts of the kingdom Their carriages crowded the dors and antercoms and overflowed to the beautiful parks and gardens Flegant ladies and no less elegant men surrounded enormous tables, tables weighted with festal meats prepared by cooks from Petersburg, Warsaw, and even Paris Orchestras, troops of actors, and musicians entertained, creating a little court in imitation of the court of

the Czar Outside the zone of festivity, but so near that they could be seen quite plain-by from the castle towers, lived the series Their villages were merely long streets of miserable huts Little children, dirty or misersone nuts Little children, dirty and emactated, played round the doors, guarreling in the mud and dust, eating from the same dish with the dogs and plan. Old men lay on the straw, friend-less and danushed, while through the hong days men and women, uncombed, clad in their coarse garments,

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Milestones in Life of Madame Catherine Breshkovskaya

1844-Born in Chenigoff. 1862-Began to teach the peasants. 1874-Arrested and sent to prison for two-year term. 1878—Sentenced to a year's labor in the Kara mines. 1879—Taken to Kirensk, a penal colony in Siberia. 1880-Attempted escape from Kirensk. 1882-Sentenced to four years in the Kara mines. 1897-Returned to Russia. 1905-Visited the United States. 1907—Arrested and incarcerated in Saint Peter and Saint Paul fortress. 1910—Sentenced to perpetual exile in Suberia. 1915-Sentenced to Bulun.

went into the fields to toll from sunrise where and always They worked every-where and always They were scolded, whigped, sent to Siberh at the whim of

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their master; their children were car-ried off without their consent to be trained as servants. Often and often the men came to beg the master for

established by private means for the peasants were forbidden and teachers were put under police espionage.

Then the two thousand young men and women who had organized themselves to work for the people held a serves to work for the people held a secret meeting, and resolved on advice of the Youngest Teacher to go to the peasents with the truth It meant a future given up to struggling against the persecutions of ceardom, possibly im-prisonment or exile The Youngest Teacher traveled up and down the country, visiting persents he

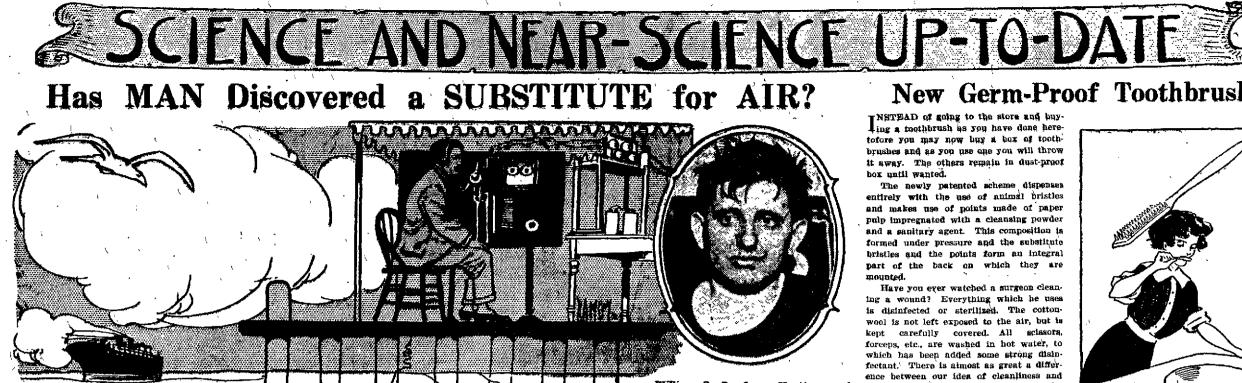
The Youngest Teacher traveled up and down the country, visiting peasants, be-coming acquainted with their life and needs. Finally the government began to take cognizance of her She was stiting alone among her books when the police came Without a word she was bundled away to prison The cell' they gave her was less than two yards square. She lived in it, night after day and day after night for, two years Then she was sentenced to the Kara mines After twelve months of burrowing underground the Youngest Teacher was transforred to a hamlet en the Elberich picke.

isn me for his fault, little father!" Silence, vibrant and significant, then a gasp from those who heard And the stern voice of the Most Illustrious Noble "What nonsense is this? Take her away—no, stay! She shall withes his penalty! Forty laghes, dog!" And blood rose up to meet the urge

was being frowned upon by a certain faction those days, quite as though a man didn't know what was best for his own wretched dogs' So as the servant stood, white and shaking, he gave his order

stood, white and shaking, he gave his order "The kneut!" The lash was brought; the back of the serf was bared Then the little daughter of the house, like incarnate fury, detached herself from the onlook-ers and hurled her small figure at the feet of the Most Illustrious Noble "Father, father!" she sobbed, "Spare him' See how wretched and ill he is, how he'll bleed under the thongs' Pun-ish me for his fault, little father!" Silence, vibrant and significant, then

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## William S. Band, as He Appeared Immediately After Stepping From His Air Tight Compartment.

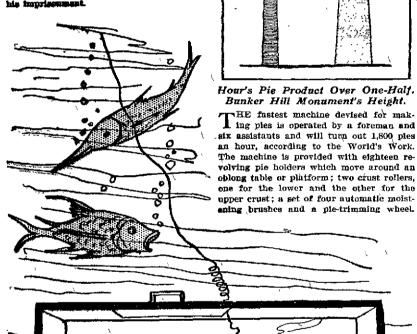
contained the secret of life-sustaining ozone. So the chest was lowered into a second and larger one. This outer chest also was provided with a glass covering, permitting the watchers above to see his every move Then the cables were released and the whole was slowly lowered into the water.

Those above watched the result with bated breath. The man below appeared to take no interest in the matter whatever. He adjusted himself on the stool, placed the telephone receiver over his head-"hello giri" fashion selected a magazine and cocked his feet up against the opposite wall of his narrow chamber.

"How do you feel?" saked the man at the other end of the wire after a few minutes of antious waiting.

Fine. But I have a grudge against the man who selected two-month-old magazines for me," answered Bond.

After seven hours, however, it was decided that he had sufficiently proved the truth of his claims and, after a discussion with him, he was, brought to the surface. He stepped lightly from the box when the glass was removed and smiled good naturedly when those about him grasped his hand. He had suffered no ill effects from



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elaborately by taking small pieces of dif-

ferent colored weeds and sticking them on

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ered with weed. They spend hours, with

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ing ples is operated by a foreman and

## Shell Fish Dress Themselves MANY of the crab species of shell fish Clothe themselves. Some species dress

and always put a yed piece on one limb to match the red piece they have put on the other, and a green piece to match a green piece, though how they know red from green in the dark pools where they live is hard to say, unless it is by taste or smell When once their dress is completed it improves the older it becomes, as the weed actually grows on them.

Another species, with like habits and a most decided love for finery, was described at a meeting of the Linnaean Society as clothing themselves with bits of bright colored seaweed, sponges and so forth.

If the crab he despoiled of its garmentit at once proceeds to clothe itself again with care and deliberation, manifested not only in the selection of its articles of ap narel but in the proper shaping of them by means of its pincers.

## **Trained Crabs Catch Rabbits**

RABS are put to a curlous use on cer stain parts of the Devonshire foreshore They are used to catch rabbits. Having located a promising burrow, the snarer take a crab and affixes a short length of lighted candle to the back of its shell. The behavior of a crab which finds itself in a narrow inclosure is well known. It be gins to run. It therefore starts away up the burrow at top rate, and presently the rabbit is horrified at the sight of a jogtrotting flame coming to his sanctuary. Off he goes for the other exit, only to find himself, when he emerges, in a trap.

## Wild Hogs As Watchdogs

N SOME parts of Mexico the wild hogs, which the natives call jabalis-hah-bah-lee-savage beasts in their natural state, are used as watchdogs. If they are caught young and brought up with goats they will go out into the hills with the herd and fight off coyotes or other wild animals; if they are raised with chickens they will protect them, and round a ranchhouse at night they are as useful as any dog.

Although fierce by nature, they can be tamed until they follow their master round like a dog. The landlord of a hotel in one of the border towns even keeps one of the wild hogs as a playmate for his baby son.

The jabali is only first cousin, however, to the domestic plg. Swine are divided into two main branches; in one line is the rmer's pig. descended from of Europe, and in the other is the jabali. which is really a peccary. But the jabali is quite "piggy" enough, with his small, flexible shout, long, mottled bristles and long, sharp tusks.

## **Government Offici**als Hold Secret That May Revolutionize Submarine Warfare and Allow Man to Take Up His Abode Under Water

AS the secret of human life without air been discovered?

It has if the successful experiment of William S. Bond, a Wilmington, Del., chemist, is to be accepted at its face value. And if so the very first fundamental of science has been swept away.

As long as the world has possessed thinking minds it has been an accepted fact that the human body needed air-constantly changing fresh air-to sustain life, just as a fish demands water for its existence

But this rule has been absolutely disregarded by Bond, who lived, dined and read magazines in a sealed chest at the bottom of a body of water for seven hours. With the aid of a chemical discovery credited to his efforts Bond says that he could have remained in the air-tight box indefinitely. Statements of army officers and scientists who watched the experiment indicate that bodily fatigue rather than lack of air alone caused him to come to the surface.

"One hardly dares imagine what a submersible so equipped could do if it sank beneath the protecting nets at the Dardanelles, entered the Sea of Marmora and laid at the bottom of the ocean until an opportune moment for arising came," said one of the army officers who watched the experiment made by Bond. "The one great obstacle to extensive operations below water, of course, is the limitation of the air-supplying equipment. With that stacle removed the present submarine war game would be revolutionized.

"It is easy to see how valuable this discovery would be to any one of the belligerents in the present world war. I consider it almost providential that it has failen into the hands of the United States government for its own use rather than a possible enemy. There is little doubt it will be taken by the government and so guarded as

to prevent its general use." "I am under an agreement to keep the secret, and it shall be kept," said Bond immediately after he came to the surface fighed with triumph at the successful copclusion of his experiment.

Although Bond had been working for years in an effort to learn the secret of life without air it was not until recently that he was sufficiently sure of his success to make a public demonstration of the dis-Then, under a carafully arranged covery. program that made even the possibility of faking out of the question, the chamist proved the truth of his assertions at Philadelphia.

First an air-tight chamber that had been constructed for the experiment was brought forth. It was of wood and steel, six feet high, four feet long and three feet

of a low set," and which he had scanted

Watcher Constantly Was at the

Telephone Above to Keep a Record

of Bond's Actions and Prevent

wide. Its top was of glass in order to make

it possible that its occupant might be

watched during the entire period of the en-

apparatus and a stool for use of the young chamist. Then a box of edibles and a

bundle of magazines were lowered into the

box and finally Bond himself. Bond car-ried with him a little hand satched that

In one side of the chest was a talephone

in order to make it more efficacious. Bathing has been the custom among primitive peoples from the earliest times and indeed the animals recognize the nacessity of keeping their skins healthy by cleansing them constantly in some way. It was said that the merits of the Bath springs were first discovered by Prince Bladud, who suffered from a skin discise by watching a sick pig wallowing in the

**Baths That Made Men and Cities Famous** while there have been some famous baths HE act of bathing has usually been

To Defy Undersea Dangers-

MARINE signaling apparatus which

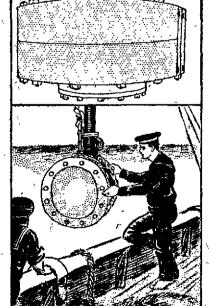
looked upon as merely prosaic and necessary, but not a few baths have attained to fame either because of some incident which took place, while the bather was engaged in the act of abintion or from some other circumstance connected with it; in fiction, such as the one which Alfred Jingle took after his match with Sir Thomas Blazo, after which he "had a bath and went to dinner." Then there was the bath taken by Arthur Pendennis, to which he treated himself after he had "met men

it is believed will diminish sea dis-A asters consists of an electric oscillator which announces the presence of another vessel, locates icebergs, indicates sea depths, and provides for the transmission of submarine telephone and telegraph messuges

The device consists principally of a twenty-four-inch metal diaphragm attached to a cylindrical case, within which is an electromagnet actuating a copper soundar. The oscillators, when in permanent posttion, are placed inside of a ship's skin, beneath the water line, on both the port and starboard sides. Vibrations of the diaphragm amounting to a movement of onethousandth part of an inch and repeated with great rapidity throw out sound waves under the water which may be caught by the receiving apparatus on another vessel.

Signals of this kind have been heard at a distance of thirty miles, while at shorter ranges numerous telegraphic conversations have been carried on successfully. In one instance the experimenters actually talked between two ships. In locating icebergs it is the echo which gives warning of the presence of danger.

With a stop watch it is possible to estimate quite accurately the distance of these



Metal Diaphragm; Below, Putting Apparatus Overboard.

Mishaps.

periment.

Bick animals, too, led the trayeler to dia cover the merits of certain waters in Africa for curing fever, for the banks of rivers bordered by certain shrups become impregnated with their juices; the extreme value of quinine as a remedy for malaria was first discovered, it is said, by watching the recovery of several animals who drank of the waters which flowed past the bushes.

Baths among some nations of the East have come to be recognized as curing mental ailments, and the pilgrim who sought everywhere for the "River of the Arrow" firmly believed that, when he had bathed in it, all his sins would be washed away. Bothing in the Ganges is credited with the same virtue by the Hindus, while visitors to the Pool of Siloam in Biblical days believed that no ailment could survive washing in its waters. Many holy wells are credited with still stranger virtues, since those who plunge into them are said to obtain their wishes if the proper forms are observed. Stories have been woven round certain pathers which glid their act of bathing with romance. The bath taken by Archimedes, owing to overfilling by a servant, led to the discovery of specific gravity. The absent-minded philosopher, leaving the bath abruptly, rushed through the streets of Syncouse shouting "Eureka!"



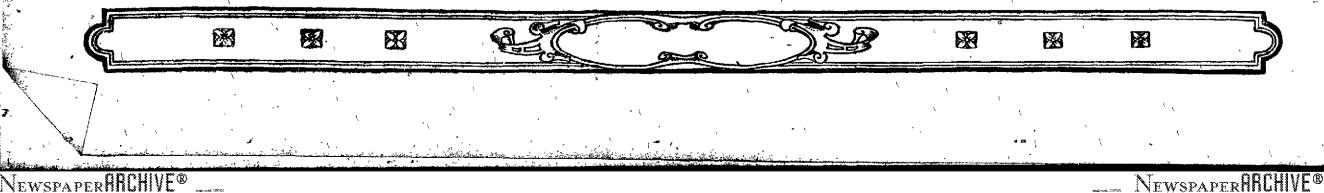
Bond Seemed Least Concerned of Anybody Taking Part in the Experiment. He Read Magazines, Dined and Conversed on Inconsequential Subjects **Over the Phone** 

## The Beggars' Paradise

In CHINA begging is in the nature of an art, and the various sorts of supplicants have been classified, until now it is known that there are at least thirty clusses of traveling mendicants.

The passenger boats know them and do not attempt to collect passage money, for they sleep on the open deck, and, curiously enough, pay for whatever rice they require. This being the case, rather than have any trouble with them and gain their enmity, the boatmen allow them free passage.

When they reach the city they put up at the beggar botel near the Big Pagoda and let the beggar headman know of their arrival. Soon the regular allowance is forthcoming and the man spends a few days in pursuit of pleasure and then moves on to another place to repeat the same proceeding.





Your Sunday

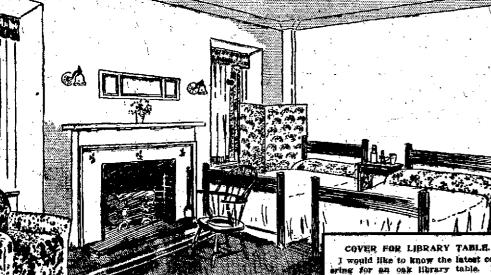
Menu

BREAKFAST. Sliced Peaches. Broiled Finan Haddle. Potatoes,

# The Housekeeper's Council Table

A Page of Practical Talks on the Home, Conducted by Dorothy Dolan

Twin Beds the Modern Means of Meeting Shortcomings of Flat in Entertaining Out-of-Town Guests



## By MADAME MAISON.

WIN beds are now quite the ac-cepted thing for all bedrooms, as anyone may ask two girls or two boys to share a room, but not a bed, so in a house with limited guest rooms they are a great convenience. Some inexpensive new models with low head inexpensive new models with low head 'the cretonne and left up, as it gives a and foot boards are especially adapted pleasing mass of color. small rooms, as they are built with simple lines, no carving or tail posts; they may be ordered as narrow as hirty-six inches wide

Between them place a little square able known in olden days as a canrate. A bedroom with even a very large. small fireplace is a joy. Keep it very For plain with mantel shelf to match the will be wood trim, which we will hope is creamy white enamel paint. Over it hang a colonial mirror framed in dull

rarely come true.

retary at \$25 a week.

scrub.'

will be charming, relying upon a vividly colored cretonne or linen in the drapery and chair covers to sive the coloring desired by the occupant. the room permits cover the floor with one large rag pug: a 10 by 7 will cost about 18; mailer ones may be laid between the bads and at the side. A screan to shield from too much draft at night may be covered with

Many people prefer to give neutral tints to their bedrooms, instead of a set color scheme, giving variety in the decorations, as it is easy to change drapery, cushions and bed spreads. An arm chair, a small, low rocker and alle stand. This is for the reading light one straight Windsor style will be and a thermos bottle or hedroom ca- sufficient, unless the room is very

> For curtains a cross-barred scrim will be found very durable, or a good quality of square meshed filet. Many young girls like dotted Swiss ruffled curtains tied back with ribbons or the knitted curtain hands.

I would like to know the latest covaring for an oak library table. Do not care for leather pieces or runner embroidered. Is it necessary to use smaller rugs shound a room 14 by 15 with a to by 15 rug? Is an all-white enginesid between girry to have the Gray or pals creamy yellow walls and would it be better to have the part above the tiling a light blus? 11

> Small rugs are not necessary except in doorways. A handsemely pellshed dark floor is very pleasing and it should be sllowed to show around the edge of the room. Get a good-looking piece of tapestry, brocade or a richcolored strip of oriental embroidery r the table. The first two fabrics will require an

The first two fabrics will require an interlining of flammel and then satine and hands of full gold guinno may finish the edge with or without tas-sels at the corners. Have the bathroom all in a deep, creamy ivory and it will not be glar-ing. I never advise a binish white in paint or tinting, and that is what one is apt to get from the descrator (the average paint store man calls himself that). When I say white I mean an ivory or cream white. It is soft and grateful to look upon. A pale bug-may be used above the tiling if you prefer.

Buitered Toast. Tes or Coffee. DINNER, Cold Tomato Soup. Rolls. Olives, Mired Grill, Letines and Tomato Salad. Toasted Cracker Chocolate Parfait, SUPPER. Eggs Baked with Cheese. Cucumbers. Pineapple Salad. Mocha Torte.

FINNAN HADDIE BROILED-Wash a thick haddle and cover it with cold water. Put flesh side down for half an hour. Drain and cover again with cold water. Drain and cover ugain very hot but not boiling water, and let stand for half an hour. Drain and dry. Rub it well with a cut lemon, dot with butter and broil for twenty minutes. Place hot on dish, dot with butter again and pour over it one cupful of hat gream. Serve at once with baked potatoes.

Tea or Buttermilk.

MIXED GRILL-Cover link sausage with two tablespeenfuls of hot water. Cover and cook in a hot pan until water is absorbed; this steams them. Remove cover and cook large mushrooms with the sausage. He auto that the mustroans are cleaned well. At the same time breit some slices of bacon

and lambs' kidney. Split in two and add slices of tomatoes. To the fat in the sausage nan add a small amount of figh sauce, mustard and fresh horse ı adish. Four this over the grill. small amount of each ingredient is served to a newson served to a person

with a thin layer of grated cheese. Break six eggs carefully on the cheese,

dust with sait, pepper and paprika. Pour over them carefully one-half cup-ful of cream, cover with soft bread-crumbs rolled in melted butter. Dust with a light sprinkling of dry mustard if the latter be liked and bake until the cheese is melted. Serve in the dish

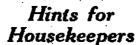
CREAMED CUCUMBERS-Peel and lice two large cucumbers very thin, Put in strong salt water, enough to oover them. Let them stand about three hours and then squeeze out

KS WITH THE WOMAN WHO WORKS through napkin. For draming take a small bottle of sour gream. Add a little vinegar, one tablespoonful of sugar, a pinch of salt and one of pepper. Whip this all together until it is very thick, then mig with the work and stuck to it she was

bound to win out," "Who is, child, provided she is well cucumbars and sprinkle red pepper on-top. Serve cold garnished with parstop. ley,

MOCHA TORTE-Sift one cupful of as positions, and eftentimes there are flour three times. Add to it one cup-ful of baking powder. Now whip one cupful of pulverized sugar with the yolks of four eggs and one and a half tablespoonfuls of table essence. and the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Then carefully fold in the flour and

bake in two layers. For filling min one-half pint of whipped cream with one tablespoonful of mocha essence and one tablespoonful of pulverized sugar. Place between the layers and on the top. A Council MEMBER.



WHEN COOKING PEAS always put a few pods in the pot, as they make the peas tasto sweet

WHEN COOKING APPLES do not forget to put a pinch of salt with them; they will then be most tender.

A STALK OF MINT SOILED WITH NEW POTATOES improves the flavor, as also does a lump of sugar put in with peas,

Children, Like Adults, Must Have Companionship if They Are to Know True Mental and Spiritual Growth



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ONE day two little girls and a little boy were perched in a high mak that was close to a fountain, close enough for them to look in and to enjoy themselves reflected in the water. Day after day they came and perched themselves on the rock and as they may themselves reflected in the water they told stories and laughed to their hearts content

laughed to their hearts content. "See," said the youngar of the two girls, "that reflection in the water is my other self. The other day a lady told mother she wished she had a little girl just like me, and I told her she could have the other little girl, the shadow child if she would come to this fountain and get it." The older little girl said, "I have a pretty story. I have a doll that is al-most as large as I'am. Every night I wished the doll was nlive so I should have a little stater to play with. One night I dreamed that she was alive. She was much more trouble as a baby

She was much more trouble as a baby than she was a doll, because she was so disobedient. Therefore, when I awakened I was giad that I had been dreaming and that she was still a doll'.

Before the children had exchanged many stories a frog came every day to watch them. Though they didn't know it a well-known sculptor by the name of Blondat appeared to enjoy their happy companionship. He dedicated his talent by erecting this status

cated his taient by erecting this status to three happy, kind children. This is what every mother should do for her children by providing them with brothers and sisters for playmates. There are too many poor rich little girls who are unhappy because they have no playmates. Give them

Little mother, you can do much to help your child correct his stammer-ing and stuttering by a number of sim-ple ways. Like all habits, it is formed

worth having and cultivating.

nay anjoy acting individually, hu children love to not in groups. Ego-tistical parents often think that their

children like to study alone and play alone, but the truth of the matter is

they prefer to play and study in groups. Your child soon tires of her

finest doll and most popular games

It is by playing and working ir

groups that they soon discover their physical and mental strength and

weaknesses. Games are only one of

the many ways in which your children like to act in groups. In gymnastic

dancing as well as in simple gymnastic

drills they get their share of pleasure and opportunity to cultivate good manners. You might rightly object to

your children giving children's parties

and entertaining in simple ways if it weren't for the social advantage and

Your children will never cultivate

this ease and charm by being with grown-ups. They may cultivate prud-

ish but not genuine manners. It is

when they are gathcred with groups of other children in play and study that

If you see that your little girl omits a "plensant good morning" when she

meets some friend or does not know

how to introduce some playmate, teach

her the right way by a simple sug-

gestion. Let her play with others as long as they are happy and contented.

and as soon as you ase there is a feel

ing of contention insist that they sep-arate. The friendship of children is

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experience it gives them.

their real preeding tells.

unless she can enjoy them with other

children.

EGGH BAKED WITH CHEESE-Butter a shallow baking dish. Dust Frederic O. Wolter's Famous Fountain to Childhood Companionship easily in the beginning. Do not punish and the second second



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Folk Dyncing Is Excellent as Means of Giving a Child Poise. all the toys and joys you like and de-prive them of their playmates and Teach him to take breaths before he you are depriving them of what they stammers, and when you find him

Boeial training and experiences is of ing "a, a, a, ba, ba, ba, ca, ca, ca, da, value for all of us and it is certainly da, da, and e, e, e, be, be, be, ce, ce, ce, necessary for children. Grown-ups and so on twice or three times a day.

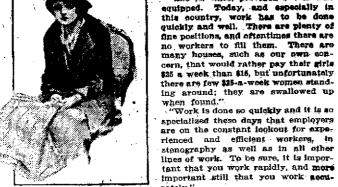
## How the Economic Housewife May Make the Family Funds Go Round



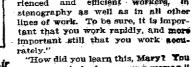
"Don't You Love to Build Air Castles," Said Mary.

simplest way to spell success is energy and equipment. Energy is more than enthusiasm—it is a dogged determina tion to make the best of your ability and opportunity in spite of all ob-stacies." "But you don't think I lack energy. do you? Though I have only had one years ago, I have put as much energy and enthusiasm into my work as most in the making of the spite. Sill you have failed, at six months longer. The pity of it all test in part, where so many stenog. "But you don't think I lack energy. "But you have failed had it not been stat I had a wise and energy count for much, week. I shall take a graduate course until I can spell success and energy of the girls. I have not migned a day. "I don't understand at all, Alice, I plus equipment."

count for much in business. As my father told me when I started going to business college, in your work as in other kinds of employment, the simplest way to spell success is snergy



rately.'



specialized these days that employers are on the constant legkout for experienced and efficient workers, in stenography as well as in all other lines of work. To be sure, it is impor-

talk very wisely for a young woman." "It was father's wisdom, not mine.

in the working year, and certainly. He kept me at business college for a in the working year, and vertainly year. At the end of that time no I have put in more time by far than year. At the end of that time no I've been paid for." rarely found a flaw in my work, and "I grant you all this, for every hit still be made me go to night school it is the time still you have failed, at six months longer. The pity of it all billy of the pity of it all

"I don't understand at all, Alice. I plus equipment."



AVE you ever stopped to think for a man to be jealous of a girl's HAVE you ever stoppen to think affaction for her mather? sidered himself one of the most

fortunate of men? True, he was tempted by Eve and driven from the the young man and his love rather Garden of Eden. But he was the first than suffer a life of misery through person in the world not blessed by jealousy. parents-in-law. Jealousy is a weakness hard to com-

be willing to go back to those primi-tive days and suffer what Adam did providing they could live that free and unrestricted life without relatives,

especially a mother-in-law. Many a girl is so sensitive about the relation that may exist between her mother and her fance's family that she hesitates to marry. As a charm-ing girl of 18 wrote me the other day; Vivian: I am very fond of a young man and he is much in love with me. We have been good friends for some time, but I hesitate to marry for some time, but a neutral to mean a bould simola, thus the speake a him because he seems so jealous of neither desire nor friendship. Both the affection my mother and I have have been absorbed in a new feeling, for each other for each other. Do you think I am not to be compared with either taken right to feel as I do? Is it not wrong by itself, just as the air is incompar-

"WORRIED." I told this young woman to give up

arents-in-law. ties. When it reaches an abnormal condition it is a disease not easily handled. If a man has the least bit of judgment he will know it is just as unnatural for a devoted young woman to give up har love for her mother as it would be for her to have a feeling of indifference for her child. As given Key, the eminent Danish writer, says, "When two souls have joys which the samess share, and when the senses have delights which the souls ennoble, then the result is neither desire nor friendship. Both have been showed in a way failing

able with its component elements. Nitrogen is not air nor is oxygen; sensucusness is not love nor is sympathy. In combination they are the air of life and love. If either of the sompo-nent elements is in the wrong proporthen to the other, then love, like air, becomes too heavy or to rerefied. But as the proportions between oxygen and pitrogen may within a wide limit vary without disadvantage, so also may the components of love. "Great love arises only when design of a being of the other may coalegage."

with the longing for a soul of 986's own kind. It is like fre: the hotter it is, the purer; and differs from the ardor of desire as the while heat of a smelting furnace differs from the ruddy smoking fames of a torch carried along the streets Because this great loye is pure, it is free from every unsullied passion, of which jealousy is one. The man who rightly understands the meaning of

love knows it is inclusive. The man who is confident of his wife's affection never questions its real value. TO PREVENT A KNITTED JER-SEY FROM SHRINKING, stitch a band of washing slik or soft linen, the size of the waist, inside it; it will keep it in perfect shape.

TO KEEP YOLKS OF EGGS FRESH, if only the white is needed, gover the yelk gently with a little cold water so as not to break it, and it will keep fresh for several days.

TO PREVENT NEWLY PAINTED WINDOWS FROM STICKING, open and run them up and down two or three times a day for three or four days. Unless this is done the windows are almost always bound to stick.

WHEN HANGING CLOTHES TO DRY, remember always to hang stock ingg by the toes, nightdresses by the shoulders, and skirts by the hem, and so prevent them from dragging out of shape.

**FFEEL KNIVES** that are not in general use may be kept from rusting if they are dipped in a strong solution of soda-one part of water to four parts of soda-then wiped dry, rolled in flannel, and kept in a dry place.

THE JUICE OF RAW POTATOES is excellent for removing stains from the hands and from woolen fabrics.

"Waste not, want not." These words are so simple as to be almost a truism, but if they were to be keptoin mind by every housekeeper there would be little actual want and much more comfort than there is to-

much more comfort than there is to-day in a large number of homes. It may seem prosaic for me to sug-gest any method as methodical as for you to get a large book or ledger and itomiss every cent expanded in your weekly and monthly expense will prob-ably get on your nerves at first, but it will save you nerves at first, but it will save you nerves at first, but it will save you nerves at first, but it we must not spend it all, for we must provide for the inevitable trainy day." this method and by this alone will you hous your expenses considerably. By this method and by this alone will you household management.

the first principles recommended in the many girls' schools for practical housekeeping in England and Germany.

There are several ways of keeping your ledger. One of the simplest is your ledger. Dhe of the amplest he to mark it off in a dogae or more col-upns. Classify your expenses in terms of reat, clothing, insurance, fuel and hight, gitts, saving, doctors and medi-cine, charity or whatever you consider

a regular item. You can classify all other items under the term of sundry expenses. Foot up each column at the bottom of each

By DOROTHY DOLAN. F YOU have ever been to Abbots. I ford and have seen that beautiful home once owned by Sir Walter Scott you will remember, these potent words carved over the kitchen place, "Waste not, want not." These words are so simple as to be almost a truism, but if they ware to be keptein mind by every housekeeper start and how saally most of them are eliminated. As one woman says in "The Book of Thrift," by T. D. Mac-Gregor, 'At the beginning of the year we make our apportionment for gro-ceries, meat, clothes, house furnishings, etc., on the basis of past experiences and anticipated needs. This is one of the most important features of our system. It is where the finances

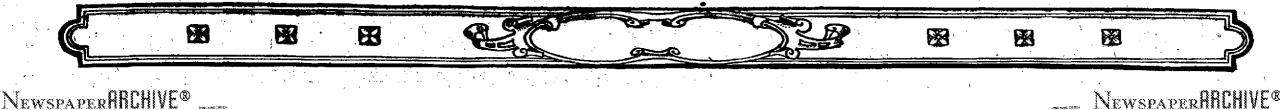
Bookkeeping in the home is one of he first principles recommended in he many girls' schools for practical differ and and ger-differ any string schools for practical differ any schools for schools for schools for practical differ any schools for sch counting the little margin allowed for the sovings bank. What shall we do? Cut down on the savings account? No, never; but we set about to out off a little hero and there until tha total comes within our income. "Do we live up to our estimate in all gases? No, but as we see that we ex-cised our allowance in one department we cut down in another and always come through the twelve months with a little to spare over our jotal estimate. This plan requires surprisingly little counting the little margin allowed for

a dollar than to earn it. You should take great pride in handling the mone judiciously which your husband earn junciously which your husband earns by means of his energy and brain power.

power. It is hard to say just how you will want to apportion your weekly allow-ance, for much depends on your tastes and the needs of the family. Here ex-periment and careful watching are the most practical and satisfactory teach-ers.

ers. As **Mrs**. Christine Frederick, spenk-ing on this very subject, says: "There is no universal answer to the question of how the income shall be distributed in these various divisions, because the Superious divisions, because the in these various divisions, because the apportionment depends upon the size of income and the number in the fam-ily, the tasts and education, the locality and the occupation or social standing. However, it is suggested that for in-comes of \$1,200 to \$1,600 a year the pro-portion should be: Shelter, 30 per cent; clothing, 14 per cent; operating ex-penses, 15 per cent; savings, 10 per cent; duxurlas, 4 per cent; advance-ment, 6 per cent. If this daily and weekly thrift be-comes monotoncus to you at times

It this only and weaky unit, be-comes nionotoneus to you at times console, yourself in the thought that if is just by this means you and your hushand are going to own a comfort-able little home some day or send the bows and state to collars. boys and sirls to college.



## THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1915.

Wonderful Efficiency of the Field Artillery Operations of Modern Warfare Where "Man Behind the Gun" Never Sees the Enemy



Corrector 25 3600. 'Fire!' No, this is not football "Greek" that you hear at the great Thanksgiving game, but the sig-

Deflection 3680

'Close by three.

Site 310.

IMING point—Church steeple, left

al to the battery of field artillery at the Tobyhanna camp, where the First battalion of the Third field artillery from Fort Myer is instructing the militia field artillery.

The civil war prints that depict the artillery of that day right up on the firing line with the cannoncers sighting over it at the enemy does not give one an idea of even the light artillery of to-day-not to speak of the heavy ordnance. The ideal location for the light artillery, or three-inch field guns, is in the woods a mile behind the firing line of the infantry.

Every means, natural and artificial, is used to conceal the artillery of modern warfare. In placing his battery the commander first endeavors to avail himself of some natural concealment-a clump of trees, a hedge, a ravine or a fow of houses. A matter of two or three hundred yards, or ever more, from the firing line is not taken into consideration in locating artillery. The "man behind the gun" never sees the enemy.

His knowledge of the enemy comes from the captain of the battery, who is located in this instance in the top of a tree more than a mile from the guns, which are snugly hidden behind a dense growth of underbrush. The captain is connected with the battery by a ground telephone, and he fisshes his commands to the lieutenants or sergeants, which give the "man behind the gun" his vision of the target.

It is just in such jargon-unintelligible to the law mind-that the captain gives this mental picture of the location of the enemy to his team. And the signals of the commander of the battery, as might be imagined from the above mentioned, are more complicated than the signals of the captain of a football team.

There is much in common between the drill of crack football teams and that of a section of a bat-A section of a battery is the crew of a gun in field artillery, there being four guns in a battery.

The first thing a captain does is to select his aiming point. The aiming point in this problem is a church steeple to the left of the rear of the battery. It is selected because the men behind the gun can see it as well as the captain. The "deflection 3680" is the angle measured in mills instead of degrees, minutes and seconds.

The commands "close by three" and "site 310" are given so that the different gun crews can estimate the given range on the deflection of the first gunthe gun on which the captain is making his calculation.

"Corrector 25" is the distance above the ground that the captain wishes the shrappel to burst.

"3600" indicates the distance between the battery and the enemy. Even before the captain calls out "Fire!" the well trained section of battery has sent the shrappel on its deadly mission.

In this "engagement" the imaginary aeroplanes working with the imaginary cavalry have located the enemy and the infantry has moved up and is attempting to turn the left flank of the opposing force. The commander of the American force is bringing such pressure to bear on the enemy's flank and the fire of our riflemen at about a thousand yards' range is so severe that the enemy is showing signs of giving ground. 'At this juncture our infantry comes within range of the enemy's concealed artillery.

It soon locates our line and the infantry is forced to seek cover. The commander of our forces immediately signals the commander of his field artillery. which has been held in reserve six or seven miles in the rear.

Down the side of the mountain and up the side of another they come, driving and riding as hard as if real shrapped were being rained upon the advancing line of our troops. They have no time to pick out the smooth roads, but daringly scale the rugged sides of the mountains. The dash of the New York Fire Department down Broadway is but as child's play compared with the desperate riding of the regular field artillery at Tobyhanna.

The commander of our forces informs the commander of the field artiliery that his infantry is located along a certain ravine and that the enemy's

brings up his batteries to within about a mile of the line of our infantry. Climbing up a tree, he, with the aid of a field glass, locates the enemy field artillery and directs one of his gans to burst a salvo of shrapnel beyond where he supposes the enemy field artillery is located. In directing the first shot he gives a command similar to that at the head of this column. If the first shot fails too far to the right and the shrapnel bursts high in the air he telephones the commander of the gun with which he is first attempting to locate the enemy, "Add twenty, down five, This means that the range appears to be the same."

same and by adding twenty at the range of 5,600

vards he bursts the shraunel seventy-five vards to

the left; and by "down five" he bursts it within eighteen yards of the ground. Having once bursted a shrapnel at 3,600 yards, which appears to be on the near side of the target. and one at 3,700 yards, which appears to be on the far side, he then has "bracketed" his target, or the enemy, within a hundred yards. Now he is ready to bring his entire battery into action. While he has been trying rangefinding shots the enemy field artiltery has detected his presence and is attempting to locate him. When he does a field artillery duel ensues

A field artillery gun when it is being well worked



the big field pieces into positio

by regular troops will have one shell bursting on the target and two in the air at the same time. The first battalion of the Third field artillery can easily fire four rounds a minute, and Battery F of the battalion has a record of nine salvos a minute.

In this case the enemy consists of an ironclad sllhoustte of a battery of field artillery. Commoncing at a range of 3.600 yards, shrappel is poured in on the space extending the width of the battery until the entire space for the distance of 3,700 yards down to 3,600 yards is covered and the target is destroyed. This terrific fire has by German troops in the trenches on the western battle line in France been styled "thunder-hell."

Where the enemy's artillery is engaged in a duel with our batteries the infantry has again assumed the offensive. It has driven the enemy's lines back into the dense wood. Here it is directing a heavy fire against our infantry across a clear field. No great commander ever uselessly sacrifices a single soldier. and again the field artillery, which by this time has silenced the enemy's batteries, is, called upon to support the infantry. There happens to be a good shelter for the artillery about half a mile in the rear of the battle front and our artillery dashes to it. From this comparatively short range the artillery pours a heavy fire into the woods, where the enemy has thrown up temporary entrenchments. Explosive shells are directed against the enemy's lines like streams from a fire engine hose. The artillery is now smothering the fire of the enemy's infantry, and our troops, under the cover of this terrific rain of explosives, dash across the field and rout the enemy. The cavalry which has been guarding the flanks, or ends, of our lines is now ordered to the front



of the regular troops are turned over to the national guards. The course of training given the militia begius with the most rudimentary instruction. The militin is first required to master the details of taking

### Firing at Target.

inch guns and 6-inch howitzers. The regiment would scarcely be called heavy artiflery as compared with the large guas that are being used by the European belligerents

the same general principle of field artiflery fire that would be used with guns of the calibre that are battering down fortifications and boring men out of entrenchments in Europe and being laught at Tobyhanna and the other field artillery schools. But the six regiments of regular field artillery are hardly sufficient training force for the field artillery which the European war has demonstrated this country sbould have.

Even for our little army there is a deficiency of light field artillery and the country has practically no heavy field artillery. To give the country what the experts call a "well balanced" army the field artillery should be as strong as the cavairy, and there are fifteen regiments of cavalry in the regular army. The most conservative estimate of an emergency increase for the light artillery is fixed at nine regi-ments. This is not taking, into consideration the need of heavy field artillery, which the European war has proven is absolutely necessary for war with any great nation.

If the necessary legislation is passed for heavy field artillery it will be used on the Tobyhanua range. Without firing across a road, there are several ranges of seven and one-half miles at Toby hanna. There are nineteen hundred acres of the roughest country in Pennsylvania in the Tobyhanna reservation. Battle problems with the front of twenty miles can be worked out on the reservation, while regiments of field artillery can be concealed in the fastnesses of the mountains in such a manner as to test the skill of the most daring avlators.

In addition to its excellence as a field artillery range, Tobyhauna is especially adapted to training signal troops. This year a Signal Corps school for militia was conducted by the regular Signal Corps officers and men at Tobyhanna. All sorts of experiments were made with wireless telegraphy and other signalling apparatus. One of the most important experiments was with the use of a captive balloon in the direction of field artillery fire. The captain of a battery was sent up in a captive balloon and by the use of wireless telegraphy directed the fire of his battery.

For the first time the Medical Reserve Corps of the army was mobilized at Tobyhaina. The Medical Reserve Corps is composed of several hundred of the most prominent physicians and surgeons of the coun-try. About eighty of them attended a school con-ducted by the medical officers of the army at Tobyducted by the inclucion orticers of the army at Toby-hanna this year. Specialists who at home are sur-rounded with a large corps of assistants and attend-ants submitted to the same discipline at Tobyhanna and lived in the same quarters as licutenants of the regular Medical Corps.

## **On Breaking the** Advertising Ice

sible effort, without apparent success, to induce the owner of a candy establishment to advertise in the daily papers. The candy man did not believe newspaper ( ): D copy would benefit him, but was so impressed with the sincerly and entinesiasm of the advertising man that he decided to put him to the test. "If there is any way in which I could tell exactly how much candy my advertising would sell I'd give it a trial," he said. On advice of the advertising man copy was written offering a big reduction on certain candy for one day only. On the day of sale the caudy advertised was kept out of the windows and showcases, and it was agreed that advertising would be credited with all sales on that particular candy that was asked for at the price advertised. The store was well situated, on a business thoroughfare, and was opened one hour earlier than usual on the day of sale. The next day the advertising man called and was atoazed to learn that not a penny's worth of candy had been sold as a result of the advertisement. "I suppose, Mr. Candy Man." he said, "I can never induce you to believe that advertising can be made to increase your business." "Quite the contrary," was the reply." "Now that "Quite the contrary," was the reply, "Now that the ice has been broken, it is my intention to give ad-vertising a fair and thorough trial. I have been thinking this thing over seriously and an convinced that if I can offer the public something new I could bring them into my store." A thorough advertising campaign was prepared and the first announcement appeared in the ovening remotes offering a table to the ovening papers, offering on sale a brand new candy called "peanut brittle."

field artillery

which the regular field artillery gives the militla at and pursues the retreating enemy to capture as many rives at Tobyhanna the horses, equipment and guns

prisoners as possible and to keep the enemy from re-

What has just been described is an object lesson

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forming in a new battle line.

### **IT'S A WHALE OF A YARN** • •



AS it a nightmare of some Dutch painter? Well, it looked like one, but really was an old square rigged ship--blunt bows, and paint was only a memory. She came to anchor in the bay some days ago-the Lena Opfergeld, of Amstordam

The Captain, short, good natured and brown as mabogany, spoke English well, as most of the Dutch can when they come in contact with the world. Nothing ever gets by the Dutch. And the Captain hove his boarding irons onto a tasty glass of schnapps.

"Weil, you see, we were at Batavia, Sumatra," mused the Captain, "taking on a cargo of tobacco, spice and miscellaneous stuff, when we received orders to go to Melbourne, Australia, then to Honolulu and fill out our cargo and round the Horn to New York.

"We started in good shape, and all went well until we were about longitude 130 west, latitude 20 south, when the winds seemed to give out and we only harely moved. Friday night the animals got uneasy--we had a dog and a cat for inck-and the barometer dropped like lead. We made everything snug and tight, and soon we were running before the wind under bare poles to the southwest. There was a small coral island ahead, surrounded by barrier reefs. and the island itself an atoll, with water inside.

"All we could do was to run ahead of the wind,. and by some chance we entered the open rondway

into the enclosed bay and in a few minutes had an anchor out and by good luck had a good hold.

"The next morning it cleared up-no breeze and a dead calm again. Early in the day a boat made from the shore, and, believe me, there was Robinson Crusoe and three Fridays-only they were Portuguese-and all of them were good pictures for a circus. Our cook could speak Portuguese, and soon we had their story.

"Captain Friday, as we chose to call him, related his story, which, shortened up, was as follows;---

""We left Honolulu,' said Captain Friday, 'ha a two-masted schooner for a cruise among the islands to gather copra and shells. It was the old story-a gale and a wreck. Out of a crew of seven four succeeded in getting to the Island, and there was little there except brackish water and a few paims. Food was scarce, except shellfish and fish.'

"Captain Friday was a man of education and a botanist, so was able to use quite a lot of edible seaweeds for food.

"'We were fortunate in having saved a lot of the wreck of the schooner-pumps, some barrels, hose, sails, &c .-- but lost all our compasses, also our chronometers, and to try to reach unknown parts was foolhardy,

"'After some months had passed and no soft in sight to get away, fate blew one good thing our way--another big gale, and to our surprise next day we

found a big cow whale and a calf with her. We knew we had meat for at least some time." We decided to kill the calf and dry the meat, which is very much like coarse beef and very nourishing. The water in the lagoon was not more than seven fathoms deep, and while the old cow could swim around the island for some miles, she seemed to miss the opening to the sea. After lots of work we managed to kill the calf and get the meat dried for future use.

"The old cow seemed very much worried over the loss of the young one and came each evening to the shallow cove, with a good beach, where we had killed the call, and we noticed that she would leak a lot of good milk from her over-full udder.

"The second day we succeeded in saving a lot of the milk by using a rubber lose with one of the pumps at the other, end, and would fill from two to five barrels each day. 'So we had plenty of good fresh milk and cream, and in a short time we had butter in plenty, but could not make cheese, lacking knowledge and rennet to do so.

"This milking of the whale seemed to afford her great relief, and somehow to take the place of the call, as far as her feelings were concerned, and soon she was quite tame and continued to come each even-ing to be milked.

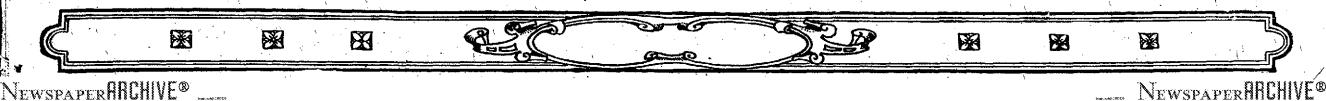
"Captain. Friday expressed his desire to return to the island again and try to take a drove of whales and start a canning factory for condensed milk, and I expect to hear from him before long."

care of horses. A well trained field artilleryman must be a good horseman; he must know how to take care of his horses in the stable, must be a good rider like a cavalryman and a fearless and skilful driver. His first work with the gun is a careful study of its parts and its intricate breech mechanism. Then there are three intricate sights on the gun, the most difficult to manage being the panoramic sight, which is used to estimate the deflection and direct the fire of the gun by using an aiming point, which is usually located in the rear of the buttery. Probably the most delicate instrument is the fuse

setter, or corrector. This resembles a large peach shurpener, into, which the projectile is inserted and turned first in one direction and then in another until the fuse is set to burst the shell at the range and height prescribed by the commander of the battery. Dummy projectiles are used by the militia and in training the recruits for the regular army until it is apparent that they have reached some degree of proficiency at which it is safe to take the battery on the range and fire loaded projectiles. This comes usually at the end of the course of training for the summer. A militia battery which is able to do anything like slow, accurate firing at the end of a course at the Tobyhanna camp must apply itself and disregard the union hours of work. Hard work begins at Tobyhanna at half-past five A. M. and the horses are being put away by lantern light.

On account of the great factor that field artillery has been in the European war the militia schools of fire at Tobyhanna, and those at Sparta, Wis.; Anniston, Ala.; Fort Sill, Okia.; Fort Riley, Kan., and the Presidio, Cal., have become of vital importance in our national defence. The field artillery of the regular army consists of six regiments, only one of which is classed as heavy artillery. This is armed with 4,7-

The sale was's great success; peanut brittle and the firm won instant public favor. The candy man ir to-fay a consistent advertiser.



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# John L.Sullivan Farmer.

**Raising Corn and Fighting** Barleycorn in the Sunset of His Life, the Old Ring General Is a Champion Still. He Buried All His **Belligerent Instincts for the** Woman He Loves. Even the Scrappy Game Roosters That Reminded Him of Halcyon Days Went Into a Pot Stew

and not very far from Boston, where I was born." "It was Mrs. Sullivan found the farm,

John," his manager, Darcy, O'Connor, inerrupted in the interest of truth and accuracy.

"Sure, she found it," Farmer Sullivan answered, "but I give her the dough, didn't i? Very well, then. I have a couple of hired men to help get in the crops and I have my two little adopted boys-John Jr., he's 6, and William Kelly, he's 12, and a great help with the chores already. there's the boss of the ranch. Kate Sullvan! I want to correct the impression that my wife was a school-teacher when I married her," John L. interpolated. "She's a bright woman with a good common school education, but she's no high-brow.

res about a mile out of North Abington The Philosophy of a Fighter

wrist watches.

THEY say there are not so **I** many happy marriages in these days as there were in our motlers' and fathers' time. How could there be with young fellows running around with their pants rolled up to their knees to show their silk socks? Don't blame the girls. It's the young fellows with their rollo sport shirts and their

them, that is. 'The other four he would never look at." It seemed possible that the psychology

"There's Only One Recipe for a Happy

Marriage and I'll Give It in Two Words -Pull Together"

of Bill the gander's preference might shed an interesting side light on the much-disputed phenomenon of sexual selection. "Did Bill choose the prettiest two geese

for his wives?" I asked Farmer Sullivan Something like a snort of derision broke from the farmer's lips. "Sure, how do I know?" he asked. "Do you expect me to qualify as an expert on the behuty of geese? I'm no gander, am I? But what I was going to tell you was that Bill goi scrappy just us soon as he was married And whenever my wife would go out to the poultry yard he would scream and fly at her. And one night I went out to the barn and he flew at me and gave me an awful nip on the leg So we had to kill him Matrimony was his downfall the finish of many a better fellow. "I'm no woman hater, never think that." John L. replied. "I honor the ladies. I believe in votes for women, but I don't believe in their holding office. And let me tell you, if I had my way, wherever there were lady stenographers around a political beadquarters or a city hall I'd keep 'em in a room all by themselves where they wouldn't be compelled to hear the language that is used 'by some politicians.

Here Is the Woman Who Married the Former World's Champion Fighter Only After He Showed Her, in a Five Year Fight, That He Could Beat John Barleycorn.

## By ANDREW WATRES FORD,



family, his views on woman suffrage, his philosophy of marriage, the superiority of artificial fertilizers, the rum demon, of the necessity for the segregation of women stenographers and of the frightful ingratitude of ganders.

He was most eloquent on the subject of ganders. But, after all, the ganders must take their turn.

John L. was just in from the farm which he had left in the capable hands of Mrs. Kate Sullivan, his wife, that he might undertake a lecture engagement to

light what he considers the greatest evil of American life-alcoholism-for John L. has challenged the "Demon Rum" to a fight to a finish. Sullivan and the "Demon" are old

friends-lovers once, but strangers now, as the song sayeth. John L. says himself that he has swallowed-or at least paid for-a million dollars' worth of booze in his time, but it has been ten years since he has taken a drink.

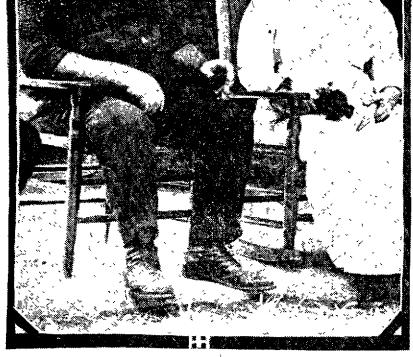
What is the answer?

Find the woman, of course.

To look for her you need go no further than a mile out of North Abington, Mass., where Mrs. Kate Sullivan is now putting up a winter's supplies of jam and pickles and tomato catsup.

#### Beats John Barleycorn.

Ten years ago when John L. Sullivan asked the love of his youth-a middle aged woman employed in a private school



Mr. and Mrs. John L., as They Are Known in North Abington, Sitting on the Porch of Their Little White Cottage.



in Boston--to be his, wife, the comely Irish woman answered: "Never-while you have anything to do with prize fighting or liquor !'

For a long time John L. pleaded his suit in vain. Mars languished at the feet of Venus, and it was not until he had promised to take a pledge of total abstinence for five years that the woman who is now Mrs. Sullivan consented to become his wife at the end of the period of probation. Jacob served fourteen years for Bachel, and it may be those five long years seemed like fourteen to John L. Sullivan, good sport and good fellow. But at the end of that time John L and the woman he loved were married. It is five years now since the wedding occurred, and John L says he has forgotten the taste of whisky and the Christian names of his ancient and particular enemy, champagne,

Famous men wearying of the pomp of greatness and the admiration not untinged with envy of their lesser fellows have frequently taken to their farms to seek among friendly cabbages and waving corn fields serenity to crown old age.

"Me for the woods, says I to myself when I quit." John L. began his story. "So I looked about Massachusetts for a farm and found just what I wanted-seventy

worked in a private school in Boston, but she didn't teach there. And now she looks after the hens and the eggs and the children and makes a happy home for John L. Sullivan. And I try to make a happy home for her. How do I do it? Well. there is only one recipe for a happy marriage, and I'll give it to you in two words: Pull together.

"Once I had some fighting roosters" John L. confided sadly. "There was one fellow that would fly at anybody that came near bim but me. He was a terror, and be could lick any rooster for miles around But Mrs. Sullivan doesn't like fighters. She wouldn't marry me till I quit the ring. And one day when I had gone to North Abington she had all the roosters killed.

"She was the same way about a scrappy gander I had. But I didn't blame her so much about that fellow-Bill was his name—for he didn't know the meaning of the word gratitude. No gander does. You should have seen him, though, when I first had him. He'd follow me around the farm just like a dog, and every morning he'd come and honk outside my window and he'd say to me, 'Get up, John L.; get up, John L.,' and I'd pull myself out of bed and go and feed him. Then one day a fellow from New York came out to the farm for a visit. And be, looked at that gander, and he says to me; 'John L., it's cruel to keep that gander living the life of a lonely old bachelor. You should get him

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**T** BELIEVE in votes for women, but I don't believe in them holding office. Politics may be all right for the ladies, but politicians are not fit for them to have about. + + +

THERE'S only one way to lick John Barleycorn and that's to run away from him. If I hadn't quit and gone to farming with my good wife there'd be a modest tombstone with an inscription: "Sacred to the memory of John L. Sullivan."

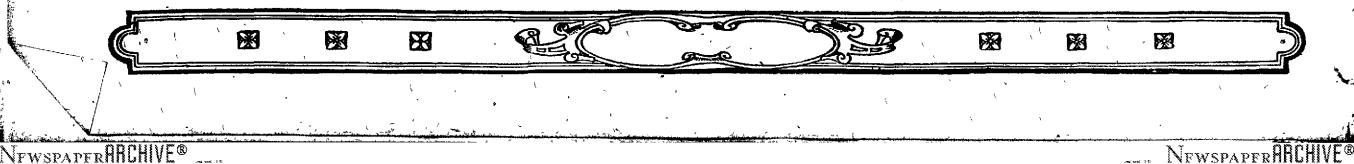
couple of geese.' You know what those New Yorkers are. Well, I thought no more about it. But that fellow came back to New York and it seems he did nothing but think how he could corrupt the morals of that gander of mine. And one day I got word that there was a crate of live stock

at the express office in North Abington for me. And I drove over. And it was six plump, lively young geese, looking as if they had just stepped out of the Ziegfeld Follies. Well, I took them out to the farm and Bill fell for them. He fell for two of

#### John L.'s Message.

"Men come into political headquarters and such places when they have been drinking, and no man knows what he will say or do when he is drunk. I've swallowed a million dollars' worth of boore in my time and I kndw what I'm taiking about. If I hadn't quit when I did and gone to farming with my good wife there'd be somewhere outside of Boston a modest tombstone with the inscription on it: 'Sacred to the Memory of John L. Sullivan' Because I know that, I have quit the farm and 'come back' so as to have a 'go' with a bigger champion than I ever was-the champion of the world and of all time-John Barleycorn. There's only one way to lick John Barleycorn, and that's to run away from him. There are men who say about liquor that they can take it or let it But such fellows always take it. alone. And in the end it gets them."

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# Confessions of an Auto Bandit WHY CRIME IS

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Herewith Is Presented the First of the Most Remarkable Narratives of the Underworld Ever Printed.

The Causes, Methods and the Ultimate Futility of Crime Are Set Forth Graphically by One of the Most Daring Operators the Police Have Ever Known. He Is Now an Honest Citizen of a Big Metropolis. If Crime Proved a Losing Game for This Man It Must Fail for All.

## FOREWORD

THE author of these articles is "Joe" Taylor, a reformed convict. Two years ago Taylor turned the police force of New York upside down. He was a daylight automobile bandis of the most during type. When he was finally brought to justice Judge Warren W. Foster, General Sessions, in imposing sentence said: "Taylor, you are the most remarkable and desperate oriminal ever arraigned before me." George Dougherty, the noted international detective, then deputy commissioner of the New York police department, accused Toylor of the murder of Adolph Stern. But Taylor has never mmitted the capital affense, and the famous "Jacobi jewel case," in which Stern was stain remains one of the unsolved murder mysteries of a great city.

## By Joseph Taylor.

It is my belief that general public enlightenment upon the acts and motives of those who commit crime must result in making reform more easy of accomplishment.

If I, in my childhood, had been taught ethics-a moral standard alike applicable to every American boy and girl regardless of their parents' religion and at the same time in no wise militating against religious creed-I not only believe I could have learned moral values as readily as I did the multiplication tables but also feel certain I never would have turned to crime for a livelihood later on in life.

A great many criminologist theorists insist that crime is evidence of mental disease. For example, they claim that the habitual pickpocket, safeblower or holdup man is not sane.

My personal experience and careful observation of innumerable criminals do not square with this theory.

The average habitual offender approaches his law-breaking with about the same impulse to gain a livelihood as does the average business man his operations, and the powers of mind of the former are as healthy and normal as the legitimate seeker after wealth.

The difference between them is the dissimilarity of moral standards, and no mental disease, unless ignorance be so called, prevents the thief from becoming a useful member of society if he receives proper enlightenment.

NE night in the summer of 1912 I met John Q---- in a saloon. We had known each other for years.

John is a big, upstanding man, well calculated to impersonate a detective lieutenant of police for the purpose of blackmailing timid violators of laws-man-made and natural moral ones. He made considerable money by this means, had a police record and underworld reputation as a "shaker-"mice" (degenerates). John is down" of now operating a private detective agency in New York City.

On the night I speak of one of his brothers was shot by a policeman while resisting arrest for disorderly conduct, and John swore he would spend a thousand dollars to "fix" the bull-insinvating broadly that the cop would be killed.

## Hands John a Jolt.

Waiting a chance for a private talk with Q---- I called him aside and said; "John, for \$500 cash I will croak this cop for you as soon as you show me the dough and point him out to me."

The incident must have impressed him that I was a bad man, because early in September I received word from him to come to see him, and he introduced me to a Joe R---- as "the one man who can turn your trick."

Joe had the dope on a daylight holdup in a city thoroughtare and wanted some one to go through with it on his tip for a commission. He had, he said, "followed the money" and knew all about it. Had inside information from employes and seen it deposited in the bank.

Every Monday morning at 9:30 Poppa, d of the firm Poppa & Gray, 417 West

'my cousin and he will drive it. He is a good kid, is used to this kind of work, has lately done getaways with that wagon, and I will sit alongside of him on the front seat.' "Well, then," I inquired, "how about the

license number?" "Just you leave it to that kid; he know

something. That is a phony number he has on and after the job he will put his own back on," was the smooth assurance I got "And, say," he added, "don't try to talk to him; he is a wop and can't speak good English."

I planned to have the car stationed, engine running, facing south at the Hightcenth street corner at 9:15 sharp.

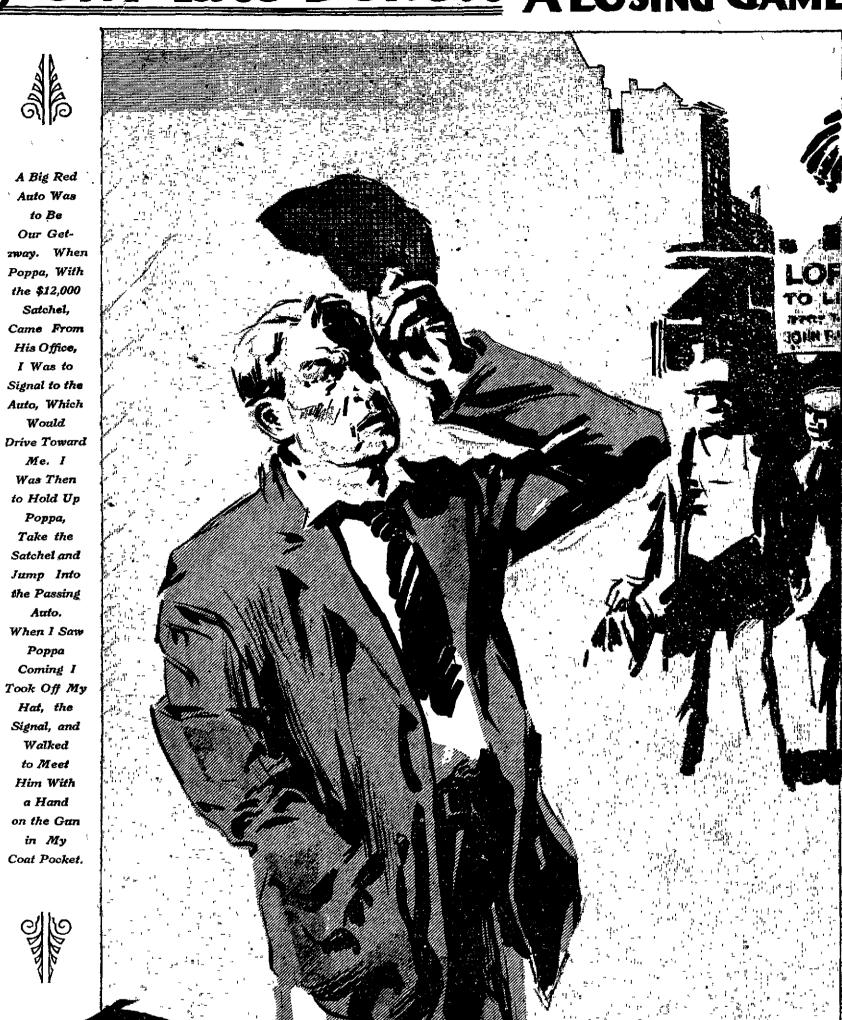
A was to watch me as I stood on the Seventeenth street corner, waiting for the appearance of Mr. Poppa with bag in hand, leaving his office door to come in my direction for his street car.

As soon as I signaled, by removing my hat from my head, the auto was to come down Ninth avenue, slowly, toward Seventeenth street, while I proceeded to intercept Poppa, take the bag of money from him and turn back to board the slow-moving motor car as it reached the corner and so make my escape.

## Every Man to His Post.

Joe R---- stood opposite, me on a corner to signal me his identification of Poppa (whom I had never seen) and upon so doing to turn quickly, enter and remain in a saloon during the actual holdup, with the unsuspecting bartender as a possible alibi witness

Tom C----- I stationed to loiter fifty



Seventeenth street, New York, walking alone, carried a hand satchel containing a week's factory receipts, amounting to about \$12,000 in currency-no checksfrom his office to the North avenue corner, 200 feet away. Here he boarded a street car on his way to the New York County Bank at Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue, three blocks south and one east.

I decided to attempt the robbery, using an automobile for a getaway. I selected Tom C----, a nervy thief, to assist me. On Saturday, Sept. 21, 1912, Tom introduced me to Frank A-, an Italian chauffeur, also a graduate of Elmira reform-

atory. A— - said effusively that he was glad to meet people who would go through with a job of this kind.

He impressed me as being an excellent prospective co-worker where an automobile getaway from dangerous work would be needed. He said he had his own car to work with, so we three met by appointment the following afternoon-Sunday-to look over the actual spot where the holdup was to occur.

Early Monday morning Joe R-----, Tom - and I were at Elizabeth and Prince greets, where A---- soon joined us.

"That big red car is the best to nse." said A--- to me, indicating one of two empty touring cars standing down the street. "It," he continued, "belongs to

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from the corner, 150 feet from the of fice door.

To Tom I said: "When Poppa passes you ten feet step behind him and if he turns to run with the bag put your gun to his head, but don't fire at him. Let me do the shooting if any be necessary."

At 9:15 our suto was in position, Joe on his corner, Tom C--- at his designated spot, and I at mine-all set for the robbery.

At 9:18 Poppa & Gray's office door opened, a big man, above the average height, weighing well over 200 pounds, walked out briskly, passing Tom and I.

He was in shirt sleeves, empty handed and went into a grocery store, whence he emerged shortly with a newly bought broom. Glancing over to Joe I saw him signal me that this man was our prospective victim.

As Poppa passed me the second time on his way back to his office I noticed a uniformed policeman, on patrol, walking leisurely down the avenue toward me. He turned the corner, passing me, Tom and the factory, coming to a stop two doors beyond in front of a firehouse there.

He stood there chatting idly with two city firemen, fifty feet from the office and 250 feet from me.

The sight of this cop turning in at our block caused A- to think the job was off, because he left his cousin in the auto and came down to me.

"What's the matter?" I demanded of



him, sharply. "Are you afraid of a measly harness bull?"

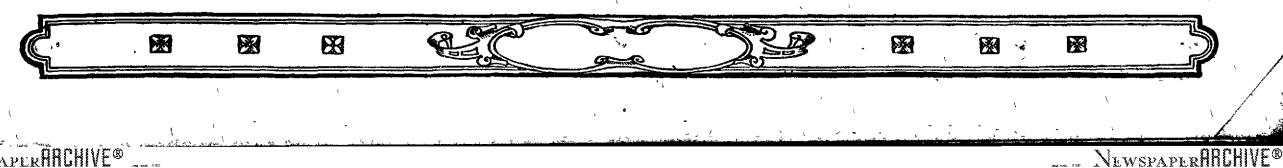
"Why, I didn't know," he stammered. Then asked me: "Are you going to do it with the con right there?"

"Look here, Frank," I said. "if you want to do this job now say so, and if not say not. Make up your mind and tell me. "It's up to you," he replied. "Then go back and sit in the car, and

when I take off-my hat-start down here with it."

He went back and stood by the hood, talking to his cousin, who had remained at the wheel. So-concluding all was well I hand, stepping out of his office. Taking off my hat, I wayed the signal for the auto to start down, saw A---- nod his head "all right" and walked to meet Poppa with a hand on the gun in my coat pocket.

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## TWELFTH INSTALLMENT

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Kitty Gray, nowspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken com, the mutilated inscription on which arouss her curiosity and leads her, at the order of ber managing editor, to go to the prin-cipality of Greizhoffen to picke out the story sug-gested by the insurption She is followed, and on ar-rival in Greizhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken con begin

CHAPTER XLVI.

#### The Sinews of War.

It was touch and go between the two little king-doms for a time. Their troops had faced each other in the open field. Blood had been shed. Generals had looked other generals in the eye at no great distance. At the lines of contact the imperial rulers of the two countries had been within carshot one of the other. I Yet they parted now. Why? The trumpets

sounded the recall, even as the leaders were awaiting the summons for the charge. Why? At least one ruler had been eager for the assault, yet did not advance his troops. Why? The other, wachlating as ever of soul, none the less had been upon the battle front itself, whether or not his courage had been more than temporary. He retired. Why?

The answer to all these questions lay in the hands of the young American girl. Sundered, the two halves of the divided Gretzhoffen coin still pleaded for reunion. One lay in the hands of one the other in the grasp of snother. Had either kingdom on this day owned them both, war would have ensued.

Cortislaw of Graboffen, old as he was, none the less was in respect of martial nature far in advance of the weak ruler of Greizhoffen. Michael had come to the rescue not so much to save Count Frederick from danger as to save Count Frederick for himself. He needed Frederick's courage. Not so Cortislaw, who retired to his own city fuming and full of ire. Evil was that hour for the courtiers of Grahoffen, and worst of all for the unfortunate Sachio, who had promised so much for his sovereign and himself, and who had come so far short of the measure of his promiaes. "Believe me, my good friend Sachio," exclaimed

Cortislaw, when at length that crestfallen indi-vidual was brought before bim. "Your failure to bring me the missing half of the coin has wellnigh cost me my dignity and you your life. will not longer suffer such disappointments at hands.' your

'Your majesty," began Sachio, but the other raised a hand.

"We are at the brink of war now-at any moment war may be forced on us, whether we like I did not think Michael would march, but he has shown that under certain circumstances he not only can but will. If we delay we lose all the advantages of the initiative. None can tell what yonder Count Frederick will do, for at least he does not lack courage And now he will be eager for revenge against us for the danger in which we have placed him."

was a danger shared by all those who ep gaged in the struggle for the coin," said Sachio. 'We had it in our own hands. We brought it to the very edge of our throne; it was in our country when they took it once more."

"Yes, and those persons were persons that had no more at stake than you have. Count scale, and broke in Cortislaw, with the cold wrath his officers, knew so well. "Have they more reason for suc-cess than you? Are they of greater wit than yourself? By the Lord! if those things be so, 'tis time we had better wits about us than such as

Sachio hung his head,' but found no speech in answer and the king went on: "Listen now."

He beckoned about him other officers of his ourt, and held out before him in his paim the half coin which had come into his possession. what this says-it talks of treasure-treas-"Sec We know that the Gretzhoffen treasure is ure! enormous-we know that it is concealed in the torture chamber, whatever or wherever that may be. Beyond that we know no more. It is the other half of the coin alone that can tell us what we covet now. This half but whets our anger, and we have nothing to stay that anger until we have

the mate for it. ("Now, my noblemen, you who pretend to serve me and this people, once more I warn you-you-der half coin, or your resignations—or your heads." His officials left him, all in a state bordering

upon consternation, for they knew that this king was not one soon forgetful of his hatred or his Tevenge They laid their heads together. Sachie desperately anxious now, and tried their best to formulate some plan. All they could conclude was that the coin had found its way back to Gretzhoffen once more in the possession of the acroons who so stoutly had defended it. Meantime these were far away as time had allowed them. The walls of Gretzhoffen sheltered both Kitty Gray and Roleau. Close behind these rode King Michael at the head of his troops, at his side the man whose danger had called him forth-none less than Count Frederick himself.

"At the time the danger of conflict ended, I turned to find him and he was gone, as you know. We agreed that those two, Roleau and his mistress, meet as soon as possible. My own fear is that the young woman will take ship at any time and sail for home. With her goes the secret, for very likely Roleau would go with her."

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"I do not share your fears, my dear count," id he. "In my own belief the young woman will said he. not be so apt to leave the palace presently." 'Leave the palace?

'Yes, she was in the charge of my people there even as I started out with the troops. I am thick-ing that a palace is a safer place than a ship for a young woman who is a stranger in a strange land—a beautiful young woman."

## CHAPTER XLVII.

#### In the Name of the Law. As for Rolcau, now object of solicitude on the

part of a nobleman and even of a king, he was experiencing further adventures of his own. As soon as he had made his escape from the field where the three had so nearly met disaster, he made such speed as he could after Kitty, who, as he knew very well, would hasten as fast as might be to find some hiding for herself and the coin But where was she now? That he could not guess, for he had no means of learning that Kitty had been left in the palace of the king learning Rather he supposed that she would be at the hotel which she had made her residence. He bent his

own steps thither as rapidly as might be.

the young American, who is so high in the king's good will." "That is all very well, very well, but it is not

rejoined the prefect. enough, as you will see," "The king did not set you free." "Only because the king has not yet heard from

my mistress Give me leave to bring the two together-and that may be done-and she will set all right at once. Ask her." "I do not need to ask her. The king has set for

ne the task of finding yonder murderer. I must fill that task. I have done so now."

"What-myself-I am suspected of that crime! Your honor, that is impossible. There has been no proof of any crime." "Send to the king," he added, catching a glimpse

of the uncertainty on the face of the prefect. "Send to my mistress. I claim that right under the law." demanded the prefect send to the king?" blustering. "Why should I? I can control the details of that sort."

"But suppose there are consequences. These are ticklish times, believe me, your excellency. I have seen blood deeds done today. When a king goes to war-and our king may go before longthe life of an officer left behind is worth no more to him than that of a good fighting man taken with him to the front. Perhaps as between your honor and myself--" The official took counsel with his own caution

for a moment. "I will myself go to the palace," said he at

length. "To be sure, we cannot be too careful in empty. "She is up to her tricks." exclaimed he to him-"Now I wonder-He did not pause to ask much of the waiting

door with her own key Her sudden exclamation

convinced Count Frederick that the room was

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woman, but hurried away down the hall, intent on certain plans of his own.

He must find her, must see her at once He had no real idea as to which course Kitty had taken after leaving the room, but alone after a time, walked more slowly, he could not say why. Something came to his senses, as first not recognized—a faint scent—a perfume which it seemed to him he had known before—the perfume of violets, faint, indefinite, fragrant,

He found himself at length in a narrow hallway from which there were no side passages It led him deeper back into the palace, its trend contin-ually downward Thus finally he found himself in the self-same subterranean tunnel which Kitty earlier had discovered

"She was searching for the terture chamber!" said he to himself, with sudden conviction. "That is why she came here!"

He came at length to the great door which closed the passageway. Yes, in the dust before him were footprints, and in the dust on the door itself were forger prints! The slience and secrecy of ages had been broken within the hour

He pushed open the door-pushed it until it met some obstruction something which lay vaguely

They knocked knocked again, and yet again-but got no answer. The woman at length opened the "Yes. Jos--my dear Count Frederick, it was

absurd that you should be mixed in that-or the woung American-I have not had time to think of it since then What is all this now? Bring the man in And so presently the prefect abashed and much

perturbed, was admitted . "Well, well," deminded the monarch. "what is

"For only one reason you majesty," began the prefect humbly We are considered that there is more than chance medley in this murder. The thing goes deeper than we thought at first." "Have you no suspect?"

"One your majest) a person of no importance, by name Roleau King Michael turned to Count Frederick.

"Roleau? The very man of whom you spoke? "How now, count" Michael turned to the noble man who still stood near "What think you of this matter?

Count Frederick considered for a moment be fore he replied

him free," said he at length "Watch him. He will lead us to something perhaps Be sure that once he is loose he will not be at rest for long

'An excellent idea''' said Michael

Michael turned now to the matters closer to his heart-the welfare of the young American, whom he had not seen since his return to the palace. Even now she waited for admission to his presence, and he had her summoned at once "What! mademoiselle," cried Michael, "

cried Michael, "you are You have not yet fully recovered-you have Dale been ill?"

Yes, your majesty." replied Kitiv, smiling some what wanty. He now noticed that the serving woman at her side carried her wraps, and that she herself appeared ready for the street

"What does this mean?"

"Your 'majesty," said Kitty, "graciously allow me my absence for the time. I must return to my hotel"

was with deep relief that finally Kitty found herself once more freed of the royal presence and the royal palace. She sped, fast as might be, back to her hotel

Count Frederick excused himself but a moment To the king he announced his intention of returning to his own home. Instead, he made his was also to the Ritz hotel.

The clerk at the hotel was more deferential to the nobleman that he had been to the nobleman's servant a trifle earlier.

"Her excellency, the young American? But now she came-she may be in her room-we shall see Shall she join you in the parlors, Monsieur le Comte?

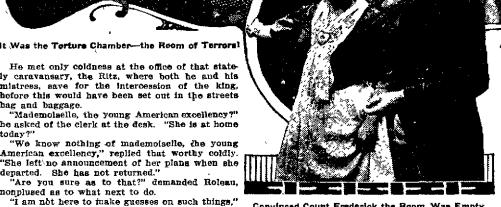
"In the parlors on the floor above," replied Coun Frederick, rather vaguely, and passed up the broad stair. But he had certain plans of his own which did not include a public audience with the young American. Instead, he passed boldly down the hall. Before the door at which he would have announced himself, he paused. He could not well escape detection if he turned back, for the voices of others came to him down the hall. And in the room beyond the door he heard another voice apparently she was using the telephone. Yes, it He waited for an instant, and found was she himself without intention in possession of what she said.

Kitty at the time, in fact, was telephoning to the headquarters of police asking for knowledge her servant Roleau. Her voice went on now rapid, staccato.

"Monsieur, he was freed, Roleau-yes, yes-what then? On probation?-yes, I know H was here—he was followed to the hotel—he was followed to the rendezvouz of the apaches-yes, yes -by whom?-why? He is there now perhaps?-Ah, bah! what manner of officers are you? What is your plan in all this-to have him killed by thieves in turn?"

Sount Frederick paused to hear no more, but flushing guiltily over his eavesdropping retraced his steps down the hall and sought more decorous means of meeting the young woman whom he wished to see But even as he did so he reflected that from the detached exclamations he had heard surely she was planning yet other adventures. (If Roleau had been here-if he had been followed away by the police toward the thieves' headquarters-surely this undaunted girl would in turn do what she could to rescue him. If so, once more she herself would need assistance.

Count Frederick stepped to one side in the hotel lebby and bided his time It was as he thought. Before long Kitty hastened through the lobby and out toward the street.



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Convinced Count Frederick the Room Was Empty.

the attaining of the ends of justice. If I cannot gain access to the king. I shall at least have made the attempt. If I can have an audience, I shall put something of this case before him myself. We wish not to meddle too intimately in affairs of which we do not know. But if the king disavows you----

CHAPTER XLVIII.

## The Chamber of Horrors.

Arrived presently in the royal palace and in the company not only of Count Frederick, but of yet other noblemen and officials, King Michael velaxed his martial front under the warming influence of the wine on which he so much relied, "They field," he exclaimed again and again, boastingly, as he referred to the scenes which but now he had left. "They field before us like sheep, my dear count. With myself to lead the -and you at my side-what chance would have? They knew they had none, and took **a**rmy they have? counsel of their wisdom for once. If they remain in that counsel, surely they will stay behind their own walls, and not give offense to our country. We would annihilate them. A half hour more, and we would have plundered their city today. Their treasure would have been ours!"

white upon the floor. He turned downward the

She stirred under his touch. Her eves opened. looked into his. What she saw bending over her was the face of her enemy

She caught her hands to her face now as there

"Why?" said he. "I do not know why. I think it must have been because you were in trouble. Perhaps you called me-perhaps that is why I

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"I Warn You-the Other Half of This Coin or Your Heads!"

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flare of his light-started back from what he saw. She lay at his feet, unconscious helpless-dead, for all he could tell. He bent over her, doubt, terror in his eyes

"Why have you followed me here"" she de-

"What do you mean? Would you taunt me now at such a time? I have been frightened almost to

said Count Frederick, and placed about

"Who is it?" she cried. "Loose me---leave me! Where am I?" came to her once more the terror of what she had seen. She dared not look about her. "Take me away!" she moaned. "Take me away!" He made no answer for a time.

manded at last, half hysterically He spoke now slowly, almost solemnly,

the point of death-it was terrable '

her an arm on whose strength, in spite of herself, she was glad to lean. He was guiding her toward the door. She turned and saw again that which but now had smitten her with terror. Her nerves, weakened by the long strain upon them, gave way once more. The flare of the candle lighted up the cavernous interior at whose entrance they stood. 'Count Frederick saw what she had seen.

"My dear count," exclaimed Michael in his own pretty opinion of his prowess. that ends well. Did you not note the speed with which we came to rescue you? Was it not all, magnificent?'

"Yes," replied the count. "The wit of yonder "Her wit? Her courage?"

"Pardon, your malesty, but was it not those things which brought you to our rescue? How else could you have know of our stress? It was she who carried the news-she, I doubt not. who also carries the coin."

What coin? Why do you speak of "The coin? it?" demanded Michael in a certain surprise. have that half coin in our own possession-or at least have supposed so-surely did have it but the cther day. You have one halt, have you not, and I the other? If either half be missing, at least "It is in Grahoffen town this minute in every

likelihood." exclaimed Count Frederick, careles of consequences that might arise if his counterfeiting were discovered. "We had a half, that equally is sure in our hands in the mountain The young woman and myself gave it in fight. keeping of her servant, the man Roleau-a stout fellow and a desperate fighter, as more than one of yonder army might attest'

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"That is what I cannot say." rejoined the count.

"The charge is murder, as you know." said the sergeant. "The same on which you were just in charge I am to warn you once more that what u say may be used against you at the trial' "At the trial?" exclaimed Roleau. "I thoug you

Roleau coolly. "It is my right to know something of that, I fancy"

It Was the Torture Chamber-the Room of Terrors

He met only coldness at the office of that state-

"Mademoiselle, the young American excellency?"

We know nothing of mademoiselle, the young

to that?" demanded Roleau,

he asked of the clerk at the desk. "She is at home

American excellency," replied that worthy coldly. "She left no announcement of her plans when she

"I am not here to make guesses on such things."

rejoined the clerk. "I know nothing, and that is

"Nothing is enough for one of your kind to know," replied Roleau blandly. He might perhaps

have engaged in still more truculent conversation

with the clerk, had he not at that moment felt

He turned to face a sergeant of gendarmes, who

In the name of the law, you are my prisoner," id the man. "Come with me."

"On what charge then, monsieur?" demanded

departed. She has not returned."

"Are you sure as to that?" di nonplused as to what next to do.

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"I thought that was all dismissed. Did we not have the king's excuse to leave? The king himself set free my master and my mistress."

employers?" grinned the scrgeant "Both your 'I was servant of both, and certainly if either went free then so should 1. Is that not true?"

"It is far from true," returned the gendarme grintly: you will see how far. Murder was committed yonder by someone, as you know. You saw it—said that you saw it. The law does not set such witnesses free'

The king sets free whom he pleases in this land," rejoined Roleau. "I shall tell my mistress of this.'

"Do so," laughed the gendarme, "a rich jest nough. But first find your mistress." Roleau found this a proposition difficult of presenough.

ent answer. Others of the police closing in upon him, he went with them now peaceably as he might, to the tribunal where someone must answer for the recent crime of murder.

The prefect greeted him grimly enough, yet with a certain exultation in his mien. It was necessary in that country, as in others, that a victim should be found for the law. Perhaps in that country more than in many others it mattered little who that victim might be "So we have you again, Messer Roleau?"

"And why, may I ask, your honor?" rejoined Roleau, innocently "I was away, true, on business in other lands-business connected with my country's welfare Having concluded that matter I returned fast as I might, and here I am.'

Criminals always come back to the scenes of their murders," asserted the prefect pompously,

'Is that true? I did not know it. As for me I have done no crime I was simply looking after my mistress' affairs in her room—her excellency. "What treasure, your majosty?" inquired Count Frederick coldly. "Would we go to war for that?" "For what else?" smiled the king.

'For liberty, justice, freedom, your majesty"

"Tut! tut! where do you get those terms? A monk speaks! But listen, did we not march to your rescue?"

"Yes, your majesty, I am not unmindful and not unthankful. But still we lack the clue which alone can make war possible or desirable-the cluø which alone has back of it motives worthy of a king and of a people."

"Well, well, what does all this mean then?" re-ned Michael, irritated. "Where do we arrive? joined Michael, Irritated. What is it that you ask?"

"I can ask no questions and answer none, until we have found once more the young American. your majesty."

King Michael smiled in self-satisfaction at last. "Ah, well, that is easy," said he. "I have said that she is, or should be, here in this palace It is true she brought me the news of your plight."

Count Frederick waited for no change in the royal will, but bowed himself from the room. Inquiry found for him presently the walting woman in whose care Kitty had been placed, and together they approached the room where she had been left some hours before to her own devices.

On the walls stood out hooks, steel arms which supported eyeless, grinning skulls-old-how old no one could tell. Beyond arose rods and gratings, barbed, pointed, curved. An iron chair was in a corner, and in it sat a grinning skeleton.

It was the torinre chamber, the room of terrors, born of other years more savage than these, and brought down unchanged through all the centuries! "Come," said Count Fréderick, his own voice agitated. "It is no time to think of any treasure now but you-yourself!"

He caught her away swiftly into the other passage, and flung the door shut behind them In silence he led her along the subterranean passage and up the stairs.

He left her once more alone in her own room, to compose herself as best she might, while he went on to rejoin the king. \"So, then, you found her, faithful messenger?"

demanded Michael.

Yes, your majesty, at length. She was but strolling about to pass the time during your ab-sence. While I know little of such matters, it seems to me that the trials of the day have been extreme for her."

King Michael ended by asking the attendance of the young woman herself; but it was just at this juncture that there arrived at the palace none less than the prefect of police, who made suppliance through several court officials for admittance to audience with royaity.

"He says," ventured the last chamberlain. "that he comes regarding the murder at the Ritz hotel, in which your majesty was graciously pleased to be interested."

It was now a curious train that of these persons engaged in the search for the mysterious coin. Roleau had indeed found an occupant in the room mistress when he hastoned thither ment he was released from custody. That occupant, however, was not his mistress, but another -none less than a member of the apache band who had held her apartments under such close Roleau, hiding himself, waited for the espionage appearance of this intruder-followed him out from the hall into the street. This had been but the moment before Kitty's return. The prefect had ordered Roleau's discharge by telephone from the palace, almost as she was leaving, and both she and Roleau had hastened to the hotel

Now, as Kifty emerged, followed by Count Frederick, yet another one of Blake's underworld band stepped out from his hiding and followed Count Frederick himself And all of these, each was in pursuit of the coveted Gretzhoffen coin.

for Roleau, his man made rapid progress, and it was not long before he had trailed him to the rendezvouz of the hand which he himself previously Undaunted, he would have pursued learned. the fugitive to the inner chamber of the rendezvous had not he heard a sound which caused him to pause.

It was at this time that Blake, leader of the band of thieves, chanced to return to the ren-dezvouz. He had passed part way into the subterranean passage when he looked on ahead just time to see one of his men emerge from the central room and make a spring at an intruderan intruder whom he himself at once recognized the man who at this very scene earlier had given him so desperate a battle-who later had given him into the hands of the law.

Thinking only of revenge now, forgetting the coin, the renegate leader whipped out, his revolver and fired point blank at Roleau.

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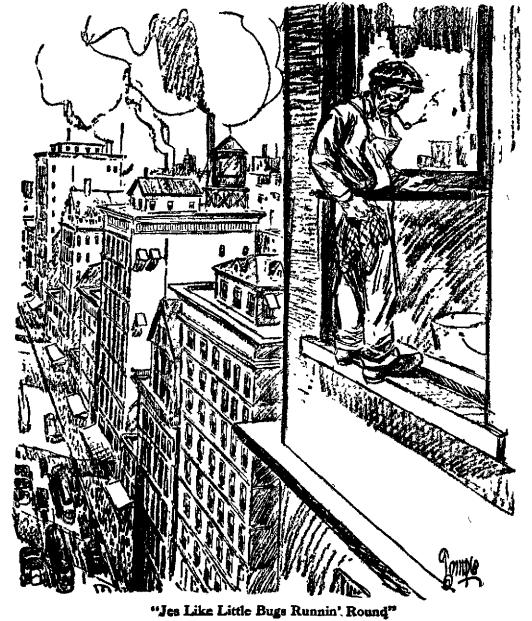
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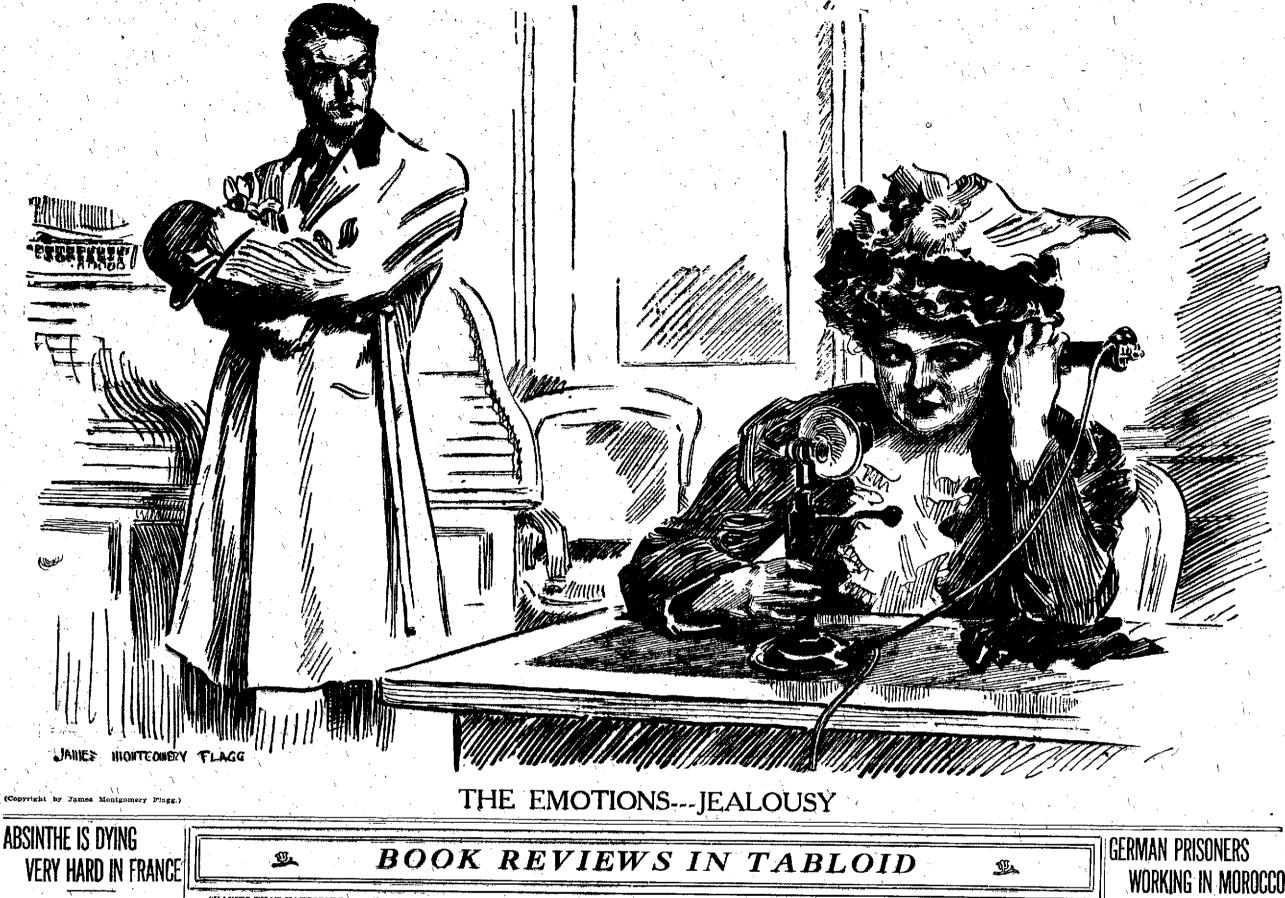
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