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GERMANY EXPECTED TOMAKE STATEMENT **ON ARABIC TRAGEDY**

Ambassador Gerard Is Cabled to Learn if He Has Received a Report¹ From the Kaiser's Government.

WASHINGTON WAITING TO GET ALL THE FACTS

As Soon as the Facts Are at Hand Wilson Will Determine Course of Action. Germany Must Initiate Any Explanation She May Have to Offer.

Washington, August 23.—Four days ve passed since a German subma-e sank the White Star liner Arabic, of two American detailed and official informa to shape its course.

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The White Star liner Arabic, of 15,801 tons, torpedoed by an unseen submarine while sixty-five miles off Fastnet light on her way to New York, may complicate still further our relations with Germany. Four hundred and twen-ty-three persons were on board-181 passengers and 242 crew. She sank in ten minutes. From the most accurate information available there were at least twenty-five Americans aboard. The White Star offices in London state that twenty-five American passengers sailed, and in Liverpool it is reported that there were som e Americans in The Arabic was torpedoed without warning, according to the White Star officials, side, about 100 feet from the stern. One torpedo did the work. Fortunately is as fair and the sea caim. But the item which counted for most in saving so man the crew starboard side, about 100 feet from the stern. One torp weather was fair and the sea calm. But the item which the splendid team-work and efficiency of the crew, wh safely before the steamer sank. Fortunately for of the crew, which managed to load sixteen lifeboats and lower them

Atlanta Physician BOYCOTT STARTED GERMAN LEADERS Serving in Russia BY BOSTON FIRM Wins Pretty Bride Now comes Harry L. Bond & Co., caulking yard and tool Dr. Dean F. Winn Falls in for

Love With Volunteer Nurse and Wedding Will Take Place September 1.

Winn, well-know

READY FOR PEACE The Empire's Financial Re-

the city with caulking yard and tools for the past two years, with the fol-owing letter, which was received Monday morning by W. E. Chambers, nity purchasing agent: "Answering your letter of the 17th, we do not care to quote prices on hauking, and we do not wish to further which the purchase of the city sources Approaching Exhaustion—Peace Proposals Acceptable to Allies Urged business

GERMANY'S PLANS ARE BADLY SPOILED **BY NAVAL REVERSE**

Military Critics Believe the Russian Victory at 'Riga Will Definitely Check the German Sweep Towards State Executives Are to Meet Petrograd.

RUSSIAN GRIP ON RIGA MENACES GERMAN REAR

Ossowetz Fortress Has Been Occupied by Germans, and German Center Has Pushed Close to Brest-Litovsk. Naval Defeat Will Cause Change in Campaign.

London, August 23 -German neval in the Gulf of Riga and the German occupation of ossowetz and a British naval bombardent of the German naval today temporarily diverted usenes growing out of the sinking of the White Star liner

of the battle has not been given out, but the definiteness of the Hussian report on or crippling country and dispelled the depres ion over the Russian retreat on land GERMAN SWEEP

HAS BEEN CHECKED.

from the loss of the German he naval engagement is re-chiefly important for the effect on the land operations eastward toward consider as having been checked and possibly irreparably defeated.

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McAdoo Pledges \$30,000,000 of the Government Funds To Protect the Cotton Market

FAKE TORPEDO ATTACK AWAITS THE GOVERNORS

in Conference at Boston Today.

Boston, August 23,—An unusual ex rience awaits the governors and for state executives who are to attenof Governors of the United States which opens tomorrow. They are the be the objects of a supposed torped-attack in connection with a review of the North Atlantic fleet, off Bostor United

Light. The governors are to board the bat tleship Wyoming, together with Secre tary of the Navy Daniels. As the flee passes before them, one of the destroy ers' will launch a torpedo, the cours of which is to be arranged, governors may watch it from its start until its power is exhausted before it reaches its mark.

In the meantime battleships and de-troyers will go through a series of attle maneuvers. The fleet left Newtoday, and is expected off ht some time tomorrow. At ston Light some will leave for the southern drill

rounds. Seven state executives and five form overnors arrived for the conferen-night. They were Governors Capi Kansas, William Spry of Utah, F auldine Stuart of hning of South xecutives Samuel D. lampshire, Joseph

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and she showed him a room, he seemed to like very much. said

another report of operations on the has been turne

Negro Bellboy Is Held Charged With Attempt To Assault Hotel Guest

Henry Reese, negro bellboy in the

BUTTERMILK DRINKERS

POISONED IN COLUMBUS

der, the Secretary Will Deposit Gold in Southern Reserve Banks to Rediscount Cotton Loans.

Because of Contraband Or-

and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents week!; copies on the streets and at newsstands 5 cent;

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LOW RATE OF INTEREST URGED BY SECRETARY

No Interest for Time Being Will Be Charged by the Government on Deposits Made to Assist the Cotton Growers.

Washington, August officials tonight made public an ar uncement by Secretary McAdoo that, he would, if it became necessary, plac \$30,000,000 or more in gold in th cans on cotton secured by warehous eccipis made by national banks

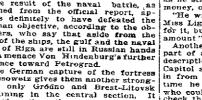
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order to accomplish this, he said the national and state banks federal re rate than redit resources country are greater than ev n our history, and that the reason why the banks should n co-operation with the merchants south, help the cotton produce: loans at low rates in the preser



BRITISH ATTACK says, Karl Helf-the treasury, ex-ON GERMAN BASE.

from more than one hundred physicians who volunteered for Red Cross service of which you write." cure their statements, which may be

in Russia. Dr. Winn was assigned to service in a hospital formerly used as **Coroner to Resume**

curs their statements, which may be slow work. President Wilson has given up for the present his plans to return to Cornish, N. H. All but three cabinet members are out of the city. A cabinet meeting will be held when conclusive evidence about the sinking of the Arabic is received.

about the sinking of the Arabic is re-ceived. The Point is Bonbt. Already the question seems to have been cleared up that the Arabic was iorpedoed without warning. The point now in doubt is as to whether Germany will claim that the change of course of the liner just before she was at-tacked led the submarine commander to believe that she was attempting a hostile act against him. Ambasador Gerard at Seriin is expected to throw light on this point. Upon his report probably will depend the decision of the Washington government as to whether Germany has committed a "deliberately unfriendly act." Discussion continued today as to the possibility of the United States break-ing off diplomatic relations with Ger-many in the event it is decided that the sinking of the Arabic was a "de-liberately unoffendly RERCHANT STEAMER.

ARABIC UNOFFENDING MERCHANT STEAMER. London, August 23.—Official and un-official statements were made today bearing on the precise status of the steamer Arabic at the time she was sunk, the purpose being to show defi-nitely that she was an unoffending merchant ship proceeding on her course, and that, without question, she was struck by a torpedo fired by a German submarine. The latter point became in-creasingly important owing to cabled reports from the United States stating that isone Berlin officials maintained that since no one aboard the Arabic saw the submarine the vessel might have hit mine.

a mine. The foreign office issued a brief statement summing up the facts, with-out disclosing all the details in its pos-session. The statement said definitely that the Arabic was suck by a German submarine without warning and with-

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In Russia. Dr. Winn was insuent as service in a hospital formerly used as a coilege. As the European war progressed and more nurses were required a number of young women, members of Russian no-bility, volunteered for duty, among them being Mass Hartmann. Being thrown in daily contact, caring for the slok, the roundaid and dying for the slok, the roundaid and dying the staunchest of firends and Dr. Winn the staunchest of firends and Dr. Winn the staunchest of firends and Dr. Winn "forered to her, so that a letter Monday moring announcing the approaching marilage was no surprise. Dr. Winn some time ago met and shook hands with the cear of Russia a od on the extensive estate of the Hart-mann family at Pachelma.

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prevenent dead. Besides his widow ne is survived by two children, his father and a brother. Mr. Jones and Mr. Percy immediately visited the Georgian theater and watch-de the stank pictures, which accord-ing to their statements, were a part of the body was removed to Greenberg the body was removed to Greenberg the funeral and interment will take place at his former home. 11,000,000 PEOPLE SEE frisco EXPOSITION FRISCO EXPOSITION an Brancisco, Angust 23.-The total number of visitors to the Pansma-the surverse daily attendance since the average dai

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down bellicose inclinations and expansion policy in the reichstag and the sountry and carefully to prepare peace proposals which would be acceptable to the forum members of the entents. Dr. Barnhard Dernburg's report of the future of his milsido in the United States and other neutral countries. The Telegraaf says, made a strong impression on the conference. General von Moltke, former chief of the sound by two second the declarations, the store sound hole collared that only those not fully informed on the state declarations, the store store adopt a resolution advocating moderation in the unichtag, whereupon the chancellor declared that if a majority in the releastag should show an tre-concilably chauvinistic attitude he could rot accept responsibility for Bioycle With Its Owner
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Augusta, Ga., August 23.--(Special.) Daniel Cohen, a negro. has had enough experience with pawnshops for awhile. Saturday night Roscoe Rogers, who manages a pawnshop, left his bicycle in front of a business house while he went inside. Cohen saw the wheel, coveted it and took it. Returning to his pawnshop afoot, he found the negro trying to pawn the wheel. An officer was called and Daniel joined the city's boarding-house crowd. use crowd.

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Monday night at 11:30 of lock, at the instigation of Plainciothes Officer Mo-williams, charged with an attempted assault on a woman guest at the botel. The negro is peing held without botel for trial before Recorder Johnson Tues-leagues of the federal reserve boards day afternoon.

oy of the Metropolitan hotel, at Madison avenue, and living in the

Weather Prophecy Bathing Suit Donned By Captain of Vessel As He Faced Gulf Storm

Washington,—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Tuewday and Wednes-day, except probably thender showers Tuesday extreme southwest, Mobile, Ala., August, 23 .- The United

FAIR.

Mobile, Ala, August 23.—The United Fruit company's steamer Bluefields, which it was reared had been lost in the recent gulf storm, reached port here today. Unable to keep his coat buttoned in the face of the gale, Cap-tain W. Hansen said he had donned his bathing suit, which alone protected him from the storm during two days of tempestuous weather. The vessel was only slightly damaged. Local Report.

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Columbus, Ga., August 23.-(Special.) Eight Columbus people were poisoned by drinking buttermilk in which a suit of keeping it too long in a hot kitchen. Several of them were seri-ously sick for some hours, but all are now recovering. The case was probed by City Heslth Officer Moncrief and he recommends in this connection that milk peddlers coming into the city be required to the milk cans from the direct rays of the sun, as otherwise polson may be developed. Jac Kai MEXICAN SCHOONER Sali Sali SEIZED AT PENSACOLA Spo Tan Tol Viel We Pensacola, Fia, August 22.—The Mex-ican schooner Ysidoro was taken in charge here today by United States of-ficials, and at the same time a ship-ment of arms and ammunition, said to have been intended for one of the Mex-ican revolutionary factions, was select

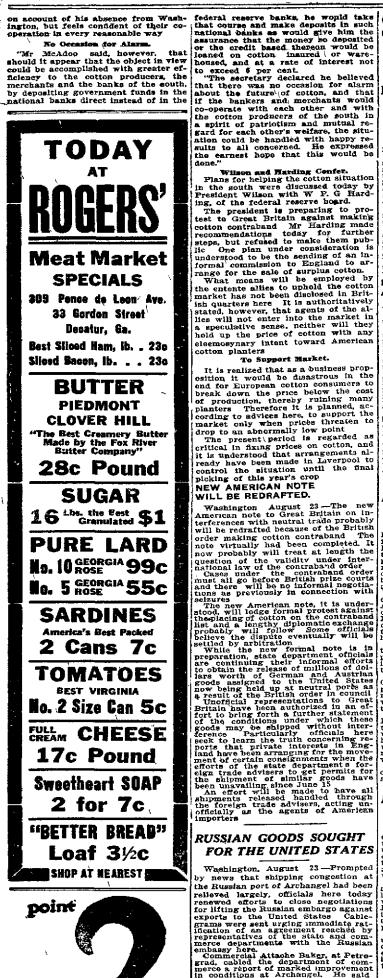
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I would recommend that important American interests send special agents to Archangel to help the movement of silpping American goods. Conditions should be exceptionally favorable next spring for solution water in the interior water-ways for transport all over Rugsia. Archangel is now one of the busiest ports in the world, ranking almost with New York in the arrival of silps or one hundred waterbouses and thir-ty piers and four big foomes water in the intrival of silps or one hundred waterbouses and thir-ty piers and four big foomes with New York in the arrival of silps or the world, ranking almost with the world arebouses and thir-ty piers and four big foomes of assault He had been arrested on a charge of assault He had been traveling adduction The boy recognized his mother imme-dar that export cargoes at Archanged to the United States were being hold up. Fort Worth, Texas, August 23 A four-year scarch through the United States and Canada for ber 8-year-old son was ended here today by Mrs julia Delo, of Quebec, Canada, who dentified the boy beld since the arres of Charles F Carell, on March 5, as

SUDDEN AUSTRIAN RAID STOPPED BY ITALIANS

Rome Claims Gradual Gains But Vienna Says Italians Are Making No Progress.

Rome, August 23 --(Via Paris)-To-night s Italian official statement reads "On the upper Cerdevole the enemy sudden raid to attement reads" sudden raid to attement reads the beights connecting Lana pass with salesei The attach, although preced-ed and supported by an intense fire and volleys of hand grenades, was completely repulsed In the Tolmine sector the invest-ment of defenses is being slowly but continuously completed "On the Carso front a surprise night attack by our troops put them in pos-session of several strong enemy trenches, which prevented our lines which prevented cour lines which strong the being advanced the opposite wing in the carbon de Selbusi zone were cashy repulsed ITALIANS REPULSED, AUSTRIANS CLAIM. Vienne, August 23 --(Via London)--

there will be no informal negotia-s as previously in connection with area a will lodge formal protest against justing of cotton on the contraband and a lengthy diplomanc excitable ably will follow ensually will be built for ensually will be or an area of the second second version state department officials continuing their informal efforts being held up at neutral ports as being held up at neutral ports as suit of the British order in council lofficial representations to Great tao bring forth a further at an art to bring forth a further at the second be and the second second second be and the second second second be an and a second second second be an and a second second second be an area and a second second be an art of the second second second second second second second second be and the truth concerning re-sont of the state departments for-trade advisers to get permits for-second second second second second be and the second second second be an arranging for the move-t of certain consistements when the tage of the state departments for-second second second be and be affort will be made to have all ments released handled through for second be affort will be made to have all ments released handled through for second second

"At that time I called Captain Mc-Laurin, of the Marowijne,' said Cap-tain Whiddon, "and ho said everything was all right. A little later we lost him It was about six hours after-wards when the hurricane broke di-rectly over the course the Marowijne was steering" rectly over was steering The Coppe can coast on saw no trace corpename followed the Mexi-Coppename followed the Mexi-ist on the northbound trip, but trace of the missing boat

MACHINISTS CONSIDER FIGHT FOR 8-HOUR DAY

MOTHER FINDS HER BOY

RUSSIAN GOODS SOUGHT FOR THE UNITED STATES

Washington, August 23—Prompted by news that shipping congestion at the Russian port of Archangel had been relieved largely, officials here today renewed efforts to close negotiations for lifting the Russian embargo against exports to the United States Cable-grams were sent urging immediate rat-ideation of an agreement reached by represent reaches take and com-merces departments with the Russian Commy here the eight-hour cannot be obtained by peaceful means. That the metal trades will vote to uphold the machinists is generally ac-cepted as assured, and they also are expected to start a general campaign in other branches of the metal indus-

cotton planters To Support Market.

merce departments with the kussian embassy here. Commercial Attache Bakgr, at Petro-grad, cobled the department of com-merce a report of marked improvement in conditions at Archangel. He said "Probably half the large supply of American cotton accumulated at Arch-angel has now been transported to the interior textile mills that bought it. I would recommend that important to Archangel to help the movement of American roads. Conditions should be

ARE BADLY SPOILED MALIAN TROOPS Continued From Page One.

GERMANY'S PLANS

in further favorable attacks. We took 3,050 prisoners and sixteen machine guns were captured. "Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: The crossings over a trib-uiary of the Pulva have been captured after fierce resistance on the front be-tributary of the Bulva is making progress. "Before Brest-Litovsk the situation remains unchanged. On both sides of Svitjoze and at fleazost, east of Visdo-va, the enemy was defected yeaterday and uriven back towards the north-cast"

cast."
The fall of Ossowetz deprives the Russiant of the last of their western-most fortresses. It is situated about and escorted by warships have depart-and escorted by warships have depart-be employed for operations against Turkey action by Italy with England France and Russia and Turkey was during his visit to the Anglo-French the ship yak ab the great Petrograd-Warsaw trunk line RUSSIAN LINE

on Arras Monthidier and Knews Unr counter fire on the trenches and bat-teries of the enemy has been success-ful at points "In Champagne, on the Perthes-Beausejour front a violent fight with grenades and bombs has taken place' "Before Ville-Sur-Toube an advanced trench of the enemy was destroyed by one of our mines' The communication issued in the afternoon follows 'In the Artois district, in the sectors of Souchers and Neuville there was last night rills firing together with fight-ing with hand grenades but no inten-try engagements Batween the Somme tween the Oise and on the plateaus be-tween the Oise and on the plateaus be-ine the Oise and on the plateaus be-tween the Oise and the Aisne the can-noading was yesterday lairly spirited on both sides

FIGHT FOR 8-HOUR LAAT Washington, August 23 --Executive of accent of the metal trades drivision of the American Federation of Labor to a labor to a significant to a campaign to enforce the dept-hour work day Plans of the machinists for immedi-tie action in New York and New Eng-land plants, employing 15,000 mm were placed before the council by W H Johnston president of the machiniste is generally ac-cepted machinists is generally ac-cepted as assured, and they silson to machiniste is generally ac-cepted as assured, and they silson the digit hour cannot be obtained in the englichour cannot be coltained in the englichour cannot be a starting to the machiniste is generally ac-cepted as assured, and they silson the digit hour cannot be a start a general campaign the englichour cannot be a starting to the machiniste is generally ac-cepted as assured, and they silson the digit hour cannot be a start a general campaign the digit hour cannot be a start a general campaign the digit hour cannot be a start a general campaign the digit hour cannot be a start a general campaign the digit hour cannot be a start a general campaign the digit hour cannot be a start a general campaign the digit hour cannot be a start a general campaign the digit hour cannot be a start a general campaign the digit hour the digit and the machiniste is generally ac-cepted as assured, and they silson the digit and the digit and the start as the metal trades will work the start a general campaign the digit of the machiniste is general the metal trades the start as the metal campaign the digit and the start as general the metal trades will work the machiniste the general the metal trades will work the the start as general the metal trades the start as general the start as general the metal trades the start as the metal trades will work the the start as the metal trade the start as the start as the metal trade the start as t

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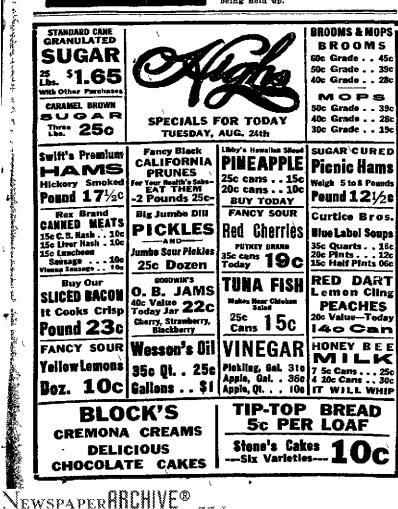
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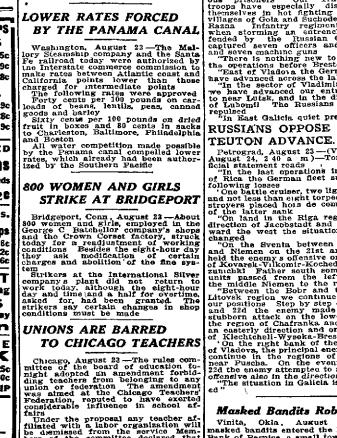
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"In East Galicia quiet prevails"

RUSSIANS OPPOSE TEUTON ADVANCE. Petrograd, August 23 --(Via London, August 24, 240 a m)-Tonight's of ficial statement reads "In the last operations in the Guif of Rica the German fleet suffered the for Will the second and the suffered the for the latter sank "On land in the Riga region in the direction of Jacobstudt and Dvinsk to-ward the west the situation is un-changed "On the Sventa between the Villia and Niemen on the 21st and 22d we held the enemy soffensive on the front of Kovarsk-Vilkomir-Kochedary-Driso-zunichki Father south some of our units passed from the left bank to the middle Niemen to the right bank "Between the Bobr and the Brest-Litovsk region we continue to defind our positions Step by step alors he but the region of Chafranka and Eielsk in an ensterly direction and on the Front of Klechtcheli-Wysoka-Brest-Litovsk 'On the right bank of the Hug, east of Viadova, the principal enemy attacks continue in the regions of the lakes the are Puscha. On the evening of the 22d the enemy attempted to assume the offensive also in the direction of Kovel "The situation in Galicia is unchang-ed" Warbad Randits Rob Bank.

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Only One Russian Vessel Lost, While Eleven German Ships Were Sent to the Bottom at Riga.

Petrograd. August 22.—(Via London.) The little Russian gunboat Sivutch, with a crew of 143 men, is said by the Pretrograd newspapers to be the only Russian warship lost in the Gulf of Riga battle Commander Tcherkassov, who distinguished himself at Port Ar-thur, was in command of the Sivutch The number of survivors has not been announced

announced Although the president of the duma announced that the German battle Gruisel Moltke had been sunk, there ap-pears to be some doubt whether it was the Moltke, or a vessul of that type iht only other German warship of the Moltke type according to havai records, is the Lattle cruiser Goeben, sold to 'arkey in 1914, and renamed the Suitan seim

Sold to 'forkey in 1914, and renamed the Suitan Selim The naval battle in the Gulf of Riga is described as follows in a statement in on navy headquarters The German fleet on August 16 re-newed with large forces its attacks on our positions at the entrance to the Gulf of Riga. Our ships during the loth and 1th repuised the attacks of the enemy, whose secret preparations for entering the gulf had been favored singularly by misty weather. Laking advantage of a thick for the secret of considerable size en-sels the state of the same years that the same the same time continu-ing to resp of the same time continu-ing to resist the enemy without losing touch with him.

Sels refired, at the same time continu-ing to resist the enemy without losing touch with him. On the lith and 20th the enemy re-there is a selection of the selection of the there is a selection of the selection of the lith our ships, in which our torrad or with notiful suffered material losses. On our stide we lost the gunboat Sivutch, which perished gloriously in an unequal light with an enemy cruiser which was es-corting torpedo craft and came up to a distance of 400 yards from her. The Sivutch, enveloped in dames, continued to reply, shot for stot, until she sank, having previously sunk enemy torpedo boats.

having previously sum enemy torpoor boats In view of the losses suffered and the futhity of his efforts, the enemy appears to have evacuated the Gulf of Higa on the 21st Between the 16th and 21st, two enemy cruisers and no lewer than light torpedo boats were either sumk or placed hors de combat Simultaneously out gallent allies succeeded in torpe-doing in the Baltic one of the most powerful dreadnaughts of the German neet

bet ' The foregoing contains no reference to the Russian gunboat Koroots, which was said in an official German state-mert Saturday to have been sunk also BRITISH WARSHIPS

BOMBARD COAST.

Flushing Holland, August 23 — (Vis London) — Several Brutish warships ap-peared today off Knocke, Belgium, and bombarded the coast A wress dispatch vars that shells burst over a factory between Zeebrurgze and Lissewoghe The German replied with the coasi uefense guns, but their fire finally cessed

reased Heavy clouds of smoke appeared over Zeebrurge but no fires were visible Two large British warships were stil of Knocke at 9 o clock this morning

Todays German official statement sys that a hostile fleet of about forty hips appeared before Zeebrugge and orthwest. This is the first cont of ny important naval movements in the forth sea for a considerable period, he last important raval action in nease waters took place January 24, hen the German cruiser Bluecher was unk

BRITISH SUBMARINE

SINKS TURK SHIPS.

The collier Espahan was probably the Ispahan, 843 tons, built in 1586, at New Castlo, and owned in Constantino-ple Shipping records do not show the steamer Budos

Railway Surgeons Meet.



Bavarian Prince For Polish King

ARROW INDICATES PRINCE LEOPOLD. Intention of the German government to make Prince Leopold of king of Foland in the event that the Austro-Germanic forces are able to maintain control of the ancient country Leopold's troops were the first to occupy the city after its desertion by the Russian army The photo aged Bavarian in the field with some of his officers

JAPAN WILL FURNISH

Premier Okuma States That Government Has Decided to Give Greater Assistance.

Tokto, August 22—The Kokumin Shimbun says "Premier Okuma states that Japan has decided to give greater assustance to Russia to prosecute the war He could not discuss details, but allowed it to be understood that this assistance would take the form of the forwarding of greater supplies of mu-nitions.

allowed it to be understood that this assistance would take the form of the forwarding of greater supplies of mu-nitions. The Associated Press learns that Ja-ban has decided to employ all avail-able governmental and private re-sources for increasing the output of munitions for the alles, particularly-munitions for the alles, particularly-flaves the time has arrived for more concerted action against the enemies of Japan and her alles "Count Okuma emphasizes the tm-practicability and impossibility of dis-pacing troops to Europe, but points out that the great advace in minfacture munitions will prove on minfacture munitions will prove to far pane to send delegates to induce to conference, although it is not expected to catend her spiner of influence to Europe Japan supremacy in the Orient, he saild

One of Russia's greatest embarrass-ments has been a shortage of guns and ammunition. Military writers, while not discounting the effectiveness of the enormous Austro-German offensive movement, have stated that the extent novement, have stated that the of recent Russian reverses has b in part to inadequate supplies litions

Russia's facilities are entirely insufrunsma's facilities are entirely insuf-cient to meet the large demands of sch a campaign as is under way With le Balite sea closed to her vessels om without, she has been able to im-pit supplies only through Archangel. rover the Trans-Shorian railrond he attempt of the allies to force the ardinelies hof the one of the long of a sasistance of Russia Large orders have been pisced in Unite States by Russia and ex-nsive shipments have been made from tota Japan also has forward-war supplies to Russia Advices received by the Associated ess from Vladivostok several weeks jo sald that great amounts of sup-

ed war supplies to Russia Advices received by the Associat Press from Vladivistok several wee ago said that great amounts of su plies were being received there i transportation to the Russian front

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AND SINKS DIOMED Mrs Lula F Gibbs, aged 21, died at a private hospital Monday She ie sur-vived by her hueband, O J Gibbs, her mother, Mrs. Maggie Crofton, four sis-teis, Mrs Minnie Odom, Mrs Sallic Adama, Mrs W L Dodson and Mrs Mamie Akins. The body was removed to Burkert-Simmons' chapel She lived at 33 Wells street Liner Evaded Submarine for Four Hours-Three Men Killed by Shells.

MORTUARY

Mrs. Lula F. Gibbs.

Louise Trowbridge.

MEN OF BRAINS

ing of

Funeral Notices Appear Last Page.)

Queenstown, August 23 — The Lam-port and Holt liner Diomed has been sunk by a German submarine Her cap-tain, quartermaster and steward were during a pursuit of four hours. An officer of the Diomed, who landed here today with other survivors, says and several children that two submarines were sighted Ac-toring structure is officer of the Diomed, who landed to Burkert-Simmons' chapter is a subject of the submarine survivors, says and several children that two submarines were sighted Ac-tigged with dummy funnels One of old and was engaged in farming and then the officer asserts, subjected the funning machinery Dined liner herey pholi for the seven but of the subject of the subject of the unreged with the subject of the subject of the subject of the the officer asserts, subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the unreged with the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the the subject of the hed to a heavy shell fire escape, but sndered after being pursued for bours Two boats were lowered away, taking with them the cap-a body

SUBMARINE CHASES

Columbus, Ga., August 23—(Special) Mrs Annie V Parker 25 years old died at the home of ber fathet. S T Pink-ston, after a month sillness Two chi-dren survire bei The funeral and in terment will be at Cottige Mill, Ga body rily afterwards one boat was ped Two Epglishmen and five so were drowned The others pleked up by the second boat s boat, being overcrowded was in r of being swamped, but its oc-ts were saved by the arrival of a whin Louise the 3-months-old daughter iteamship, and the work was un-britaken by deck hands The subma-the stood off at half a mile until the The assistant quartermaster of the Sunday afternoon as 6 oclock at the Mrs. M. Norton. Mrs. M. Norton.

Mrs. M. Norton. Diomed sank The assistant quartermaster of the Sunday afternoon at the residence 465 Diomed states that another steamer was insight at the time and apparently was sinking This vessel, in his opinion vas attacked by a second submarine

The steamship Diomed was a freight-er of 4 672 tons gross She was 219 fest long and was built in 1895 She was owned by the Ocean Steamship com-pany, of Laverpool She was last re-ported as having arrived at Swanses en July 23 from Amsterdam, on a voy-age to New York Louise A Kline aged 13 months old died Monday at the residence of her parents Mr and Mrs J T Kline 66

Paris, August 23 —Rumors of a mis-hap of a channel steamer on a voyage from Folkestone to Boulogne are being invalated widely in Faris Apparently they originated in the fact that pas-engers from England due in Paris last night did not arrive Rallway offi-rais had a report that the vessel met with an accident and returned to Folke-stome The official press bureau was without information

, London, August 23 — The British schooner Martha Edmonds, 182 tons gross, and owned at Fowey, has been sunk Her crew was landed.

Chicago, August 23 --Exhibits of the handiwork of 2,000,000 negro school children from all parts of the United States were placed on view today when the celebration of a half century of

2,500 day's ligures are two months ahead it years, the compilation being has-d because of the extraordinary in-st in the question of the gold sup-Today's figures are two months ahead the celebration of a fail century of fast years, the compilation being has been of foredom was opened The city tened because of the extraordinary in-terest in the question of the gold sup-ply Denmark has about eighty-five head of cattle to every 100 inhabitants The celebration of a fail century of the superstance of the superstance of the celebration of a fail century of during the comparison of the comparison of the city during the comparison of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the fail of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the comparison of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the city of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the city of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the city of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the city of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the city of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the city of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the city of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the city of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the city of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the city of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the city of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the city of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the city of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the city of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the city of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the city of the city of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the city of the city of the city ouncil proclaimed today a legal holf-the city of the city o

RAILWAY EQUIPMENT LOADED FOR RUSSIA MORE GOLD AND SILVER FOR THE UNITED STATES Washington. August 23 - Increased production of both goid and silver the United States for the calendar year 1814 as compared with 1813 is shown in the states and a statement issued with 1813 is shown in the states and of the cargo The states are two monthe shead for the showed the principal decreases in gold production \$1,12,500 Anaska \$1385,800 respectively - while the increases word the largest gain in sit-rer with 3,098,700 fine ounces, values 11,010,600 Anaska \$1385,800 respectively - while the states word the largest gain in sit-rer with 3,098,700 fine ounces, values of 2,000,000 megro school Anaska \$1385,800 respectively - while the increases word the largest gain in sit-rer with 3,098,700 fine ounces, values of 2,000,000 megro school Anaska \$1385,800 respectively - while the increases word the largest gain in sit-rer with 3,098,700 fine ounces, values of 2,000,000 megro school Anaska \$1385,800 respectively - while the increases word the largest gain in sit-rer with 3,098,700 fine ounces, values of 2,000,000 megro school Anaska \$1384,600 respectively - while the increases word the largest gain in sit-rer with 3,098,700 fine ounces, values of 2,000,000 megro school Anaska \$1384,600 respectively - while the increases word the largest gain in sit-rer with 3,098,700 fine ounces, values of 2,000,000 megro school Anaska \$1384,600 respectively - while the states were placed on view today when today sits the two months shead ЫS



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UN AMERICAN FORCES Washington, August 23 — Rellable re-ports that Haitien robels have been or-senizing an aimy to attack the Ameri-can forces on this island are responsi-ble for plans now bung carried out to oreinforce Admiral Caperton's marines and bluejackets The marine artillery battalion at Annapolis, comprising 350 men and twelve S-inch field picces, will be em-barked on the armored cruiser Ten-nessee and sent to southern waters this week to await developments at some place where they can be landed in a few hours The Tennessee arrived yes-terday at Norfolk and will proceed to Annapolis tomoriew Admiral Caperton today reported quiet at Cape Haitien and Port-au-Prince, but said it had been necessary to take over the customs house at St Maro The Haitien troops near Cape Haitien refuse to disarm but, natives came into the town to market Satur-day, Admiral Caperton said, which he viewed as a hopeful sign

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77 AMERICANS SAVED FROM STEAMER ERSKINE

London, August 23 — There were sev-nty-seven Americans in the crew of the steamer Baron Erskine, which was unk by a German submarine last week the Americans who were horse ten-ers, were landed safely with the rest i the crew

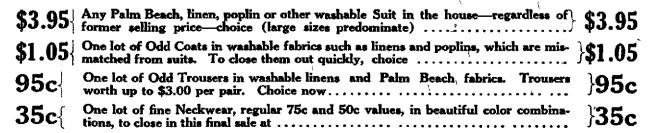
The sinking of the Baron Erskine was announced in a cable dispatch form London on August 20 She was a British steamer of 3,505 tons gross and when sunk was on the way from New Orleans to Avonsmouth, England.

FEDERATION PROPOSED FOR RAILWAY UNIONS

Detroit, Mich., August 23 — Among in questions expected to attract at-intion at the national convention of is grand lodge of the Brotherhood of allway Clerks, which was opened here day, is a proposed movement to or-anize all transportation unions into

ganize all transportation unions one large federation Resolutions already prepared s that the old plan of dealing with n way managers, as individual crafts, shown weakness, and that the fed tion has been only a partial succes

suit in the house, which formerly sold \$10.50	suit in the house, which formerly sold \$13.50
up to \$20	up to \$35
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which formerly sold up to \$25, now	which formerly sold to \$40, now



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Mrs. L. R. Gunby will spend the win-ter in Atlanta with her sister, Mrs. Martin

Mr Hinton Bellah, of Summerville, who has been very ill, is improving

Mrs Martha O Adams, who has been the guest of Mrs W. A. Osborne for several weeks, will return Sunday to her home in Washington, D. C

Miss Estelle Jennings, who has been the guest of Miss Esther Auten, has returned to her home in Bethlehem,

Mr Robert Forrester left Sunday for New York

Judge and Mrs Walter Colquitt and baby are spending the week with Mr and Mrs Preston Arkwright

Mrs. John Hine, of Birmingham, is expected in the city the early part of September to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs S B. Scott.

*** Mrs J L. Youngblood and Miss Gladys Youngblood, who have been the guests of Mrs Branch in West End, have returned to their home

Mrs. Platt M Thorne, widow of Cap-tain Thorne, U. S army, has arrived from New York city to visit her daugh-ters, Mrs. R. H. Arnold and Mrs Thom-as iM Moody. The latter leaves Sop-tember 1 with her daughter, Muss Ruth Moody, for an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs Edgar King, at Fort Leavenworth

Leavenworth Mrs J N Hirsch and children are in San Francisco They will visit various points of interest in the west

Mr and Mrs Turner Goldsmith, Ken-

Misses Janie Lee Johnson, Olive Prin-gle, Rachel Farmer and Frances Alston, of Newnan, who were delightfully en-tertained last week as the guests of Miss Mary Ramey, have returned home

Mr Baxter Winston Erwin, of At-talla, Ala, has been in the city for sev-eral days visiting relatives and old friends

Mrs Fred McSwain has returned from aw York

New York Mrs Robert F Maddox and her son. Baxter left vesterday for Culver, Ind. and Charleroix Mich Muss Katy Kelley of Monticello Ga. after spending several weeks at In-dian Spring is visiting Mrs Daisy Hud-son Nalley at her home. 8 West Twelfth street

AT THE THEATERS

... Mrs Hugh M Lokey has as her guest, Mrs Henry DeLeon Sutherland, of Bir-mungham who was pleasantly known in Georgia when she was Miss Elsle Williams of Athens



To Miss Amorous.

In compliment to Miss Emma Kate morous, Mrs Claude E Buchanan vill give a bridge party Thursday, entember ? September 2 Mr. and Mrs E A Peeples will en-tertain at the dinner-dance at the Driv-ing club Saturday, the 4th, and Miss Cobble Vaughan and others will enter-tain, the dates yet to arranged

Roof Garden Party.

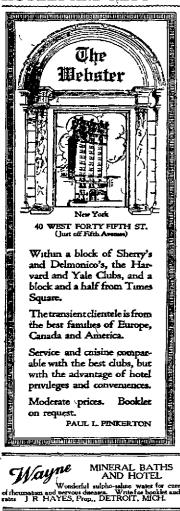
The dinner-damee last night on the root garden at the Capital City club was the initial event in the week's club series of informal entertainments, and a delightful occasion Among the attractive visiting young women was Miss Madge Bannigan, of Providence R I, who was guest of honor in Mr Philip L'Engle's party His guests were Miss Bannigan and

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THREE WEEKS **EXPOSITION SPECIAL** September 5th

This tour goes via Chicago, Denver Colorado Springs Salt Lake City and San Francisco Retaring by way of Los Angeles, San Diego, Williams, Kan-sus City and St Louis This Tour is personally conducted and chapteroned

her mother, Mrs T. L. O'Connor, Miss Aline Fielder Miss Marian Atchison Miss Louise Riley, Mr Eugene Haynes Mr Eugens Keily, Dr J. G Williams Mr Remsen King, Mr. and Mrs E H Moore, Nr and Mrs C S. L'Engle, of Jacksonyulle Moore, Vr and Mrs. C. S. L.E.Bue, or Jacksonville. Another large party included the members of Miss Ann Patterson's house party Misses Mary Stewarf, Elizabeth Blalock, Leman Phelan of Hammett, Eilfott Dunwoody of Macon, Van Hall.

To Mrs. Gilder.

Mrs. J C Beam will entertain a luncheon today in compliment to Mrs J K. Gilder F K. Gilder Her guests will be Mrs Gilder, Mrs Edwin Moritz, Mrs, Sims Bray, Miss Jennie Mobley, Mrs Jack Hayes, Mrs L. D Lewman.

To Visitors.

Mrs Samuel Hewlett entertained in formally at luncheon yesterday in com-pilment to Mrs Hugh M Loker's guest Mrs Henry DeLeon Sutherland of Bir mingham, and to Mrs Hewlett's guest Mrs Gillin, of Mexico

For Miss Pelham.

Miss Muriel Rice will entertain Fri-day evening at her home on Twelfth street in honor of Miss Lucile Pelham, of Chattanooga

Chrysanthemum Club.

There will be a called meeting of the College Fark Chrysanthemum club on Wedhesday afternoon, the Joth, at 4 o clock at the home of Mrs G B Find-lay Special instruction on disbudding of plants will be given by Mrs J H Porter, of Infhan Park All members urgenity requested to be present, as meeting is a most important one

Whatley-McDowell.

An interesting weeding of last Wed-lesday, August 18, was that of Miss Jris Adelle Whaley and Hat Thomas Sarnes McDowkee dety home of the 38 a miss her and Mirs William Nishton Whatley, of Alexander City, Ma

ushton Whailey, of Alexander Chy, da The bride and groom entered the eautifully decorated parlor to the trains of the beautiful wedding march her ceremony was pronounced by Rev 1 L. Jones, of East Point, Ga, who ras the pastor of both the bride and room for a number of years Mr McDowell is a tesident of Blake-, Ga, and one of the leading busi-cersus of that beautiful little south icorgia city Mr McDowell has filled number of positions of trust He erved in the state senate during 1909-310

Served in the state schurch and ac-complished young lady She taught music in the Blakely graded schools 1911-15 Blakely Ga, will be the fu-ture home of this popular and cultured young couple

Rousseau-Matheson.

Rousseau-Matheson. The wedding of Miss Carrie Lou Rousseau and Mr William E Mathe-son was solemnized Monday evenins, August 16, at 8 oclock, at the home of the brides sister, Mrs Lewis W James, in West End, only the immedi-ate family being present The wedding march was played by Mrs A L Slaton, and the only attend-ants were Miss Blanches James and Mr Lewis M. James The Rev L. W. Gullins officiated After an extended trip through the west Mr and Mrs Matheson will be at home in Young Harris, Ga. where Mr Matheson is in business Heart-Dice Party.

Heart-Dice Party. Mrs. Thomas Brench and Mrs. Jack Branch entertained at heart-duce Tues-day afternoon at their home in Wess End in homor of their hiece. Miss Gladys woingblod, of a version of the decoration glow and of the version of the decoration glow and be spicelous porch. where the game was played, the same color being carried out in the cakes and ices Miss Grace Cook made the highest scole, and the homor guests were both presented danty crepe handkerchiets Mrs Branch was assisted in enter-taming by Mrs Youngblood and Miss Mary Duli

Atlanta People at Helen.

Atlanta reopie at fields. Helen, a little town nestling among is summer. Among the popular visitors summer. Among the popular visitors from Allasta who are spending some m time there are Wrs Portr'King, Miss and Mrs Arthur Cain Thomas J Buch-nnnon A A. Wilcon Mrs K. G Philipp, Miss Ruth Wing Mrs Clarence Wayne, N O Reese, R. E Benson Mr and Mrs John D Wing Miss Marion M Stearnes Mrs Mary Trammell Scott, Dir and Mrs L E Winchell The following are members of a very

Mr Carl Vretman, of Macon, spent the week-end in the city Miss Ethel Bailey, of Louisville, Ky the guest of Mrs Will S Eakin

Mr Sanders Hickey is making his home in Houston Mrs J D McCarty and Miss Helen McCarty leave Thursday for North Carolina



pleasant fimily party who have been spending the summer at Helen: Mrs. William A. Ward and children, Miss Zellars and Master William A. Jr., Mrs. Abner Camp. of Grantville, and little Ellen Orr, of Newnan, and Mirs. D. B. Elalock, of Fayetteville Miss Frances Danner Bailey is in New York, where she has been since the first of June. Miss Laura Wyatt is visiting rela-tives in Summerville, Ga. Moon-Howard. Mr. and Mrs. J L. Moon announce the marriage of their daughter, Win-nie Dora, to Mr. Carl Howard, of Wal-lace, Ga. August 15, Rev. Burdette of-datative Miss Ruth Hinman and Miss Willie Fort Williams are in Eatonton, the suests of Miss Marjorle Thomas. ones Family to Mr. and Mrs. G E. Hinman, are in the city on their way to Boston, where they will be for the winter. Mr. Wil-liam Hinman will take his degree at Haryard in the spring Hold Reunion. thion of the Jones family will be the Hapeville Methodist church August 27 All the descendants nin John H Jones, Judge Zaca-nes, Rev, Robert Jones, Mr. Ed-ones, Mr. Lewis Jones and Mrs. A ret aeld at Miss Mattie Williams will return home next week.

Miss Dover Entertains.

Miss Bertha Dover entertained Thurs-ay at an afterneon tea complementary o three attractive guests-Miss Nanoy lover of Montezuma Miss Louise Phin-zy of Forsyth and Miss Ethel Averett, Columbus Golumbus These Lines Averett Those Invited ware Miss Mary Summers Has Georgin Rice Miss Margaret Freeman Has Henriotin Keese, Miss Marthas Rice, Insgaret Summers Miss Ethel Brown and Iss Clara Williams.

"500" Party. JUU falty. Mrs Lillie Saxon entertained th nembers of her club on Wednesday aft rboon at her lovely home on Wes intarlo The house was beautiful ji is decorations of pot plants and cu lowers Funch was served through ut the afternoon, and at the close o he game a delicious ice course was arred

Served Those present were Mrs R. A. Eubanks and her house guest, Miss Ruth Duke Miss Vera Croker Miss Corinne Anderson, Missed Annie and Frances Taylor, Mrs. Childrens, Mrs. Whitaker Mrs Wildows, Mrs Nichol-Son, Mrs Fistcher and Mra, Childian

Jobson-Cox.

Mr and Mrs F M Jobson announce the marriage of their daughter, Julis Elizabeth, to Mr Lyle R Cox, of Louis-ville, Ky, on August 22. SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr and Mrs James E Hickey leave today for Tate Spring Mr and Mrs J E C Fedder have re-turned from the west

Mrs Arbelcy Morse, who is visiting friends in Newport, R. I, returns home September 15

Mr and Mrs E E Norris will return this week from Fanama. Mr and Mrs James Char turned Sunday to Albany.

Dr and Mrs Arch Ellis have taken n apartment on Third street Mr and Mrs Valdemar Gude and children will spend September with Mrs E. L. Prioleau, on Jusiper street

Mr and Mrs. B. C. Cothran, who spent the summer at East Lake, will return to their apartment on Sixth street September 1

Mrs Lee Lewman and her little daughter leave this week for New York ***

Mrs T L. O'Conner and Miss Madge Bannigan, of Providence, R. I. are the guests of Mr and Mrs Rees Marshall 'Mrs Louise Spalding Foster is spend-ng a week at the Wigwam, Indian ing a Springs

Springs Dr Witherspoon Wallace has return-d from a three weeks' vacation in the nountains of North Carolins.

Mrs. Hugh T Inman and Mrs George M Battey left yesterday for San Fran-cisco From there they go to Alaska and will sail for Honolulu Miss Marjorie Cooper, of Decatur, is visiting Miss Mary Ramey

Mrs R W Hollis, of Newnan, is vis-iting Mr and Mrs D D. Hollis, or North Boulevard

North Boulevard Miss Elsie Brooks, of Birmingham, who has been spending several days in the city, left yesterday for Columbus

Mrs A. W Calhoun, Mrs Arnold Broyles and Miss Frances Broyles will motor to Newnan today to spend the

"The Tigress." (At the Strand)) the high standard of photo has made the Strand so popu

> drama. The Thereas fra Petrova the brilliant d the leading role The na iteresting story of love re kept the Strand packed rs all of Menday The s own again todny The s own again todny The s begins in Russia where his wife Stella (Mada b his wife Stella (Mada s Wing happil) and she d he conducting a curle to d up in the round twate s follows translead but Stella but r

WILL CONTEST TODAY Mr and Mrs. C P. Poole are spendin ien days in Franklin, N. C. TO REPRESENT STATE

To select fifteen riflemen to repre-sent the Georgia militia at the nationa shoot at Jacksonville in October seventy-two crack marksmen will parstate shoot which con today on the rifle range at Rences today on the fille range Fort McFherson and continues for rest of the week Many of the mar men were on the grounds Monday Nine teams of cight men each and executive staff of eleven men, of wh Major W T Spratt, Jr, ordinnce partment, is chief, will be engaged the shooting Major F M Coch will not ne adjutcut and scitcical. anda

day in the city on her way from Jack-sonville, Fig., to her home in Birming-72 CRACK MARKSMEN COUNTY, TAX RATE

the shooting Major F M Cochra will act as adjutant and statistical offi-cer. Major R E L Spence of the Unite States army, retired, will be one of th-prominent men in attendance

"Dutch Treat" Luncheon

To Be Given Wednesday

By the Atlanta Elks

Atlanta Elks will have a "Dutch reat luncheon" at their home on Ellis treet Wednesday from 1 o clock to 3 when all members will meet and dine when all members will meet and dihe together on their own hook, as it were This is very uncommon among the antiered herd, as they are noted for entertaining one another, but on this occasion each will entertain himself, unless he chooses to bring his wife, slater or best girl. In this case he can pay for other luncheons besides his own. on their own hook, as it were

own. After the feast is over those who de-sire may remain and enjoy an hour in dancing It is the intention to have these get-together affairs often and as this is the first one every Elk is urged to be present and give his help and influence to making the affair both pleasant and successful

Life of Child Saved

When Automobilist

Hits Telephone Post

The life of a little child living on the Roswell road was saved by the heroic action of W E Jones, a grocer of 727 Marietta street, Sunday evening when the latter drove his automobile into a telephone post and caused his wife to get her arm broken to keep from hit

drick and Turner Goldsmith, Ken-Misses Elizabeth Goldsmith and Annie Dow Wurm, Mrs Will L. Hancock and Kerfoot and William L. Jr., who formed a congenial party, visiting re-sorts in the mountains of north Geor-gla, have returned home after a de-lightful stay ting it Mr Jones was driving along the Ros-Mr Jones was driving along the analysis of the machine the little boy ran out in front of his car He swerved to the right and dashed into a telephone post as the little one ran unharmed down the road toward his home. Mrs Jones sustained the broken arm by being thrown to the ground Hers

Mr M D Gortatowsky, of Albany, Ga, and his son, Mr Adolph Gortatow-sky, are the guests of Mr J D Gorta-towsky at the Georgian Terrace by being thrown to the ground face was also cut by flying glass

Miss Marion Stearnes has joined Mr and Mrs John D. Wing, at Helen, Ga BUCHANAN IS HONORED Miss Leone Lakson, after a visit to Lake Toraway, has gone to Morris-town, N J, to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles A Dana. BY DELTA THETA PHIS

Judge Ernest C Buchanan of the De-Kalb dryision of the municipal court of Atlanta was honored yesterday by be-ing elected to the office of chief justice of the supreme court of the Delta Their The saw fraternity The national com-vention of this fraternity has been hold-ing its thirteenth annual session in De-troit. Much for the past week of the By being elected this we fraternity he holds the nithest were the the puppens court of the saw fraternity is a same the same the same the same puppens court of the same the puppens of the same the same puppens of the same the same puppens of the same the same the the held the office of chief justice of the supreme court of Delta Theta Phi Law fraternity fraternity The national cer f this fraternity has been hold irteenth annual session in De Phi law

New York Miss Gladys Anderson, of Birming-ham, is visiting in the city Mr and Mrs S A Poynter have re-turned from an automobile trip to Can-ada and are at the Georgian Terrace

Mrs Kemp Slaughter is visiting her mother, Mrs Kemp, in Green Spring Valley Maryland Mrs H Herman has returned from New York ROME WILL BE HOST AT ODD FELLOWS' MEET

Rome, Ga August 23---(Special)the counties of Dade Walker, Cha ga, Polk, Floyd and Paulding, will and Saturday

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JASPER SMITH IS OFF FOR TOUR OF AMERICA

Jasper N Smith, of 'House That Jack Eulit fame left Atlantt Mon-day upon a long trup his idea being to make up for lost time-in the eight; none years of his life he pleads guilty to one trip that being to New Or-leaus-in the matter of seeing the country lost Washington first and from there to New York Where next? Oh, just any old where fancy dic-tates, just so he is going' He is accompanied by his cousin. Mrs Spinks, and his son, Hillsman

Seement arranged to show this strong framatic picture again on Thursday. Another change in the bill is also an-nounced for today, when Blanche Sweet will be seen in a Lasky feature of the Paramount, The Clue WILL BE REDUCED BY COMMISSIONERS A meeting of the county commission-ers will be held either Wednesday of Thursday of this week at a special ses-

Swift & Co.'s sales of Beef in Atlanta for the week ending Saturday, Augusi 21st, averaged 10 62 cents per pound.--(adv) fix the new county tax rate, according to all prophecies, will

which, according to all prophetics, will be materially reduced It is predicted that the rate will be cut from 85 cents to at least 75 cents, possibly 70. A policy of strict econ-omy, put into practice throughout the county administration, will make this possible Chairman Turman has stated that it is the purpose of the commission to re-duce the tax rate just as much as practicable **Special Sale** Bags and **GLADYS HANSON WILL** Suit Cases

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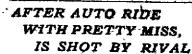
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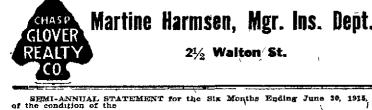
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A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner. A copy of the Act of Incomplete of the Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW, YORK-Personally appeared before the undersigned, John H. Packard, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Ageney Secretary of the London Assurance Corporation, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. JOHN H. PACKARD, Agency Secretary,

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 13th day of August, 1915. T, LIVINGSTONE KENNEDY

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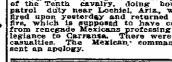
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Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON-Personally appeared before undersigned, Carlicton V. Smith, who, being duly sworn, depases and says it he is the Agent for Georgia of Union Marine Insurance Company, and it the foresoing statement is corract and true CARLETON Y. SMITH. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 23d day of August, 1915. (Seal) Notary Public, Fulton County, Georgia. Name of State Agent-CARLETON Y SMITH.

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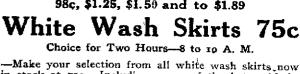
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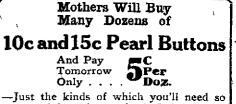


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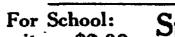


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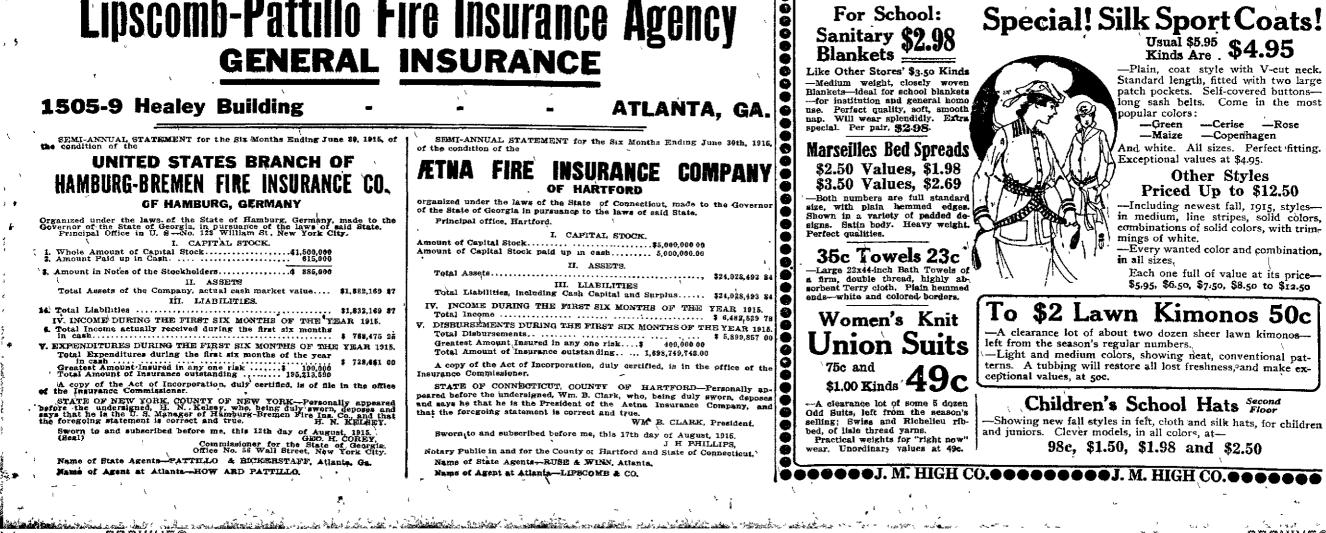
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THE STATE TAX RATE.

With a decrease of approximately \$7,000,000 in the state tax returns as compared with last year it will be found necessary to make a slight increase in the tax rate for 1915, in order to raise sufficient funds to meet the state's expenses. The rate, it is stated, will be increased from 4.5 mills perhaps to 4.7 mills, in order to secure all the funds the state must have to pay general and specific bills.

The only surprise is that the situation was not worse than this. Georgia, under business conditions caused and fostered by the European war, has done remarkably well following a year when returns were increased \$85,000,000, to fall off no more than she has.

The importance of the situation is in the lesson it reads to the legislature. The general assembly is soon to meet in extraordinary session for the purpose of passing a general appropriations bill. It should have before it every available figure as to the state's expenses and income for the next two years. It will have, possibly, nothing else but appropriations to consider at this extra session it may devote its entire time to ascertaining what the state may expect to derive in the nature of income, after which it should be comparatively an easy matter to fit expenses to that

This need not involve any extra time at the expense of the state. Six days will easily answer for the solution of the entire problem. Doubtless state officials could furnish the needed figures right now; in any event, they will appreciate the importance of it and have them ready when the extra session convenes.

The general assembly can do no better Georgia when it does meet than to transact its business as speedily as possible in accordance with known needs and adjourn. The time that will, be taken will, of course, depend upon the nature of subjects included in Governor Harris' call. But he understands the needs of Georgia, and may be counted upon to include only those matters he considers imperative.

The chief problem; it now appears, will be in cutting the cloth to meet the requirements of the garment. Legislators interested in Georgia's solvency as well as the adequate support of her important institutions, should be studying now the problem of devising the proper fit."

word and wish him Godspeed. We shall stand at his back in this commendable purpose and endeavor to lend him every posable assistance.

Enforcement of these ordinances for a few days against a few persons produces injustice through discrimination. Persistent enforcement of them against all violators can hurt no one, because then every one is put upon the same identical footing, and one is affected no more than another. Without harming automobilists, enforce ment of the cutout ordinance will prove a great poon to the people generally, who have been seriously annoyed by the unnec sary noises which are added to the common hubbub: The newly-organized department has be

gun well. Let it continue, the good work.

IS GERMANY WEAKENING ?

Indications come that Germany is weak ning, despite her splendid drive against the Russian forces almost to the gates of Petrograd. Twice has Germany offered to enter negotiations for an honorable and separate peace, it is now-reported; once with Russia and once with France.

It is difficult to believe, in the view of her recent triumphs, that Germany would now consider peace, with Russia, except upon the basis of the acquisition of Poland It is not to be credited for a moment that Russia would consent to peace on that condition, while the allies are under agreement to fight until all of them consent that the time has come for ending the war. They have all signed this compact, and they have done it primarily, without a doubt, for the purpose of compelling Germany to restore Belgium first, and to make such other reparation as they can enforce thereafter.

Germany, it appears, is tired of the war, but continues to persist that she is the victor. It is true she has whipped Russia, but at the same time she has just lost a considerable portion of her navy before Riga. She has not succeeded in stopping the allies in the Dardanelles, and she has lost rather than gained headway on the western front in France and Belgium.

The refusal of Rumania to permit Germany to ship arms and munitions of war through that country to Turkey is most significant among recent events; and the position of Greece in planning to join the allies is on the same plane. We must figure that countries like Rumania and Greece, which are situated, directly in the war center, are more familiar with the situation than are we who live 2,000 miles and more across the Atlantic. Their interests, perhaps their very national life, are directly at stake. They are not going to leave any stone unturned to find out just where their greatest advantage lies.

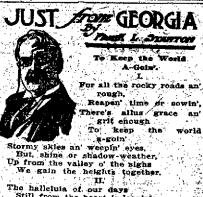
It may be urged that Greece is impelled by feeling against her ancient and inveterate. enemy, Turkey. Admitting that, if Greece thought Germany had the upper hand and were likely to win, she would at least preserve a semblance of silent neutrality. But Greece's leading politicians and statesmen are insistent that she throw the weight of her support to the allies; and it is hardly probable that they would risk leading the way to national suicide.

It looks, therefore, as if European na-tions were discounting the victories of Germany in Russia. They evidently do not believe the Russian defeats mean much in the scale of final peace negotiations. If they did would there not be some scurrying among these minor powers to get "a seat on the band wagon?" At this distance the invasion of Russia looks like an awful thing from the standpoint of the allies. Their own assertion that it means little is given color by the attitude of the minor powers.

The big question in it all is as to whether Germany has achieved substantial or only temporary victories; whether Germany is really strong in her war resources, or is tottering on the brink.

At this distance we can judge only by putting two and two together, or sometimes, perhaps, three and three. And yet it will take a strong combination of circumstances to make us believe that the splendid German drive into the heart of the Russian empire was of no ultimate force or moment.

Nevertheless, it looks as if events in the European war theater are shaping themselves more rapidly than at any time since the beginning of the war. Bankruptcy promises to play a big part. Germany is said to have called on her chemists to suply deficiencies in certain imports. There are all sorts of things occurring which we have not yet put together for the purpose of making accurate deduction. We perhaps are not justified in making ssertion to the effect that Germany is weakening, but the trend of affairs in Europe indicates that in adjacent countries nome serious doubt is felt regarding the ultimate supremacy of German arms.



The hallefula of our days Still from the heart is leapin': Even in this theorniest of ways, Please God, the rose we're reapin'. We look the future in the face With tides of Plenty flowin'. An' thank our stars for grit an' grace To keep the world a-goin'! Nugrees From Georgis. The man who predicted that we'd melt this summer will soon be praying for Prev-idence the keep him from freezing. It's hard to find an optimist when it

It's hard to find an optimist when it comes time to order the winter coal at high prices.

It's sometimes hard to find a candidate who isn't "saving the country" so that he can get the biggest slice of it.

No trust wants the golden streets of aven, for they have small hope of get-a within speaking distance of them.

When lightning sets your neighbor's house on fire it's "a providential visitation," but when your own is blazing you wonder why the righteous are so afflicted.

From the War Front. The sorrow of a land berett Of what it could not save, Yet still some little space is left To dig the old world's grave.

How I Would Illustrate the Ads. By Frank L. Stanton, Jr.



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Where the Trouble Is. As The Arkansas Democrat sees it: "Frank L. Stanton declares that folks who can't set the world on fire can sorter stir the blaze. The trouble is there is always some pessimist hanging around to call the fire department."

Balley Says This. "When it is a case of 'hell to pay,' " says George Balley in The Houston Post, "there are men who will stand in line for hours to balance up three days before the maturity of their due, but they are satisfied with nothing.less than fifteen days grace at the "manery store".

Brucery store." Brurs Session Thought, The Sweet Singer of Southwest Georgia sends this:

- "With the trials of human natur
- We're certainly bound to fuss; Git donc with the legislatur, But it never gits done with us!"

"Just Any Old Place." "He's one o' these here constant runners," said the Billville authority. "He jes' wants a goal to run to. He don't care what office it is, so long as it's at the end of the road where he's runnin."

The Persenal. Forevermore a growlin At the world the good Lord made: "Too soon the darkness drowns the 1 Too far away the stars of night. And what's the use of sunspots When it's 30 in their shade?" the light;

Text for Every Day. "This isn't Labor Day, but-get to work!" is the way The Thomasville Times-Enterprise says a whole sermon.

A Life's Light.

A Line's Light. He made the world so bright. With love and duty clear. A wandering angel saw the light And dreamed that heaven was near.

Attacks on Connor Answered in Letter . Written by Asbury

Following the charges of misconduct, cently made against Superintendent W. O. Connor, of the academy for the deaf, at Cave Spring, by Representative Thomas B. Ayer of Bibb county, R. A. Ashury, for twelve years connected with the Cave Spring in stitution, now in Little Rock, Ark., has sent The Constitution the following letter defending the character of Superintendent Con-

roller's office and accounts. "Of the comptroller's office, particularly, I want to say a word of praise," said Mr. Jefferies. "The records are kept in fine shape, and it is a pleasure to complemy re-ports to the government from the books of Mr. Goldsmith, as kept by Mr. West, his chief clerk." Graham West, chief clerk and assistant commitmiler, cause in far considerable praise from the government representative, who shid that his work would compare favorably to that of any he had seen in the half dozen or more of the big cities he has inspected this year.

to The Constitution the following letter de-fending the character of Superintendent Con-noc: To the Fublic: Having just read in The Rome, Trimine-Heraid of an attack on the ebianoter of Mr. W. O. Connor and the man-agement of the Georgia School for the Deat, T want to make a statement for the benefit of floage who do not know the real facts as I do, and for those who may be misled by such erroneous statements as made by Mr. Ayer, of Bibb county, a few days ago. T was twelve years and a halt employed at the school as assistant engineer, boys' supervisor and as tagcher. I served in almost every position at the institution, from work-ings in the garden and looking after the barn, to taking charge whenever the princi-pal was away. Thus I became well ac-quainted with every detail and every per-son connected with the school. I believe I am in position to know as much, if not more, than any other man as to Mr. Connor for one minute allow his personal feelings or pleasure interfore nor detract from his duties to the institution, nor to the deaf. There never was, a time while I was con-nected with the school that be did not only practice himself, but tried to instill into every one connected with the school that their duties were always at every hour in further the school that be did not only practice himself, but tried to their care and the day and might to the institution and to the deaf children entrusted to their care and protection, and then if there was time left, this to be for their personal pleasure. There never was a greater injustice done to any man than when Mr. Ayer accused Mr. Connor of being "a drunkard and a brute." There is not a tenderer heart, broader mind nor stronger character in the whole state of Georgia today than has Mr. Connor + I was there, as I have stated, for twelve years. and I did not see him whip on an average of one boy a year. I talked with a man in the Heart of the City. I "The comptroller's office is the very heart of a city from which it is easy to ascertain just what sort of a city you are in," said Mr. Jefferies. "It reflects hill the activities of the city, and for that reason we lay special stress on facts given from that source." Chief John Jentzen, of the sanitary depart-ment, carried Mr. Jefferies and Mr. West for an automobile ride over the city and suburbs Monday, and Mr. Jefferies declared that his eyes had been opened to the importance of the city. Monday, and Mr. Jefferies declared that his eyes had been opened to the importance of, "I have made a careful and detailed study of many southern cities, but none of them can compare to Atlanta for business and ag-gressiveness," said Mr. Jefferies, "There's a sort of spirit manifest here that I am almost catching myself. You have a regular south-ern New York here, but which is much more pleasant than New York. Outside of Wash-ington, my home, I would rather live in At-lanta than any city I have ever visited." Mr. Jefferies remarked at length on the

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Was there, as I have stated, for twelve years, and I did not see him whip on an average of one boy a year. I talked with a man in the last few days and he tells ine that he was there fould in the there. He never allowed an employee while there. He never allowed in school or outsitelke a pupil at any time in school or outsitelk a pupil at any time in school or outsitelk a pupil. In my long state, Hundreds of times have they must no whip a pupil. In my long state and willing to be so. I have been to him out the school, if he was danged the days of the day and night and the school at all hours of the day and night and he was allways re of the day and night tend to them. If he school willing to at-the school at all hours of the day and night and he was allways re employees at the of course, there were employees at the school who, rather than attend to their du-ties as hald down by their no data. Without the least particle mode a data. Without the least particle mode that the school of recurse, there were straw, find foult without the least particle in first a task without the least particle mode that the schort of their own free will. I mean that that not there for the matter that the schort is an who has grown old in the faither day the state of the state of fourd. I have no motive in making this state-ment, more than to see that fustice is done to a may ho has grown old in the faither of the served his state. I dare say, longer than any man in it today, and now to the state do be man misinformed inform discharge of his duites to the state of form the state of Georgia. Stoked by a man misinformed informat more than his formed informat more than likely by disgruntled and employees than any man in it today, and now to the state of Cave Spring. Floyd county, and the state of Georgia.

Opsice Prohibition A set of resolutions from the Atlanta Real Estate board, asking the governor not to include prohibition, was received on Mon-day. These resolutions, unanimously adopt-ed by the board, are as follows: Whereas, an extra session of the legisla-ture is about to be called by Governor Har-ris, and Whereas, state-wide prohibition may be incorporated in the governor's call, and Whereas, the market for our various lead-ing commodities, such as cotton, lumber, crossities, rossin, etc., has already been cur-tailed, thereby affecting taxable values of both farm and city properties, and Whereas, additional disturbances will only add to a condition which has not been more critical since the civil war, certainly from a standpoint of property and faxable values; therefore, be it Besolved That regardless of the merit of

Thanks Constitution.

Editor Constitution: The association requests me to express to you its thanks for the publicity which you gave us in connecwith the educational work recently accomplished by our educational committee through open air moving picture reels and stereopticon lectures in the outlying districts of the city.

I wish it had been possible for you to have been present at some of these performances because it would have made you realize more words can tell you the great pleasurthat was being accorded to the people in that was being accorded to the people in those sections. It was estimated that about six thousand people in all had the privilege of enjoying these exhibitions, and I feel sure that were it possible for us to continue them throughout the whole year we would still find the people appreciative and anxious to have them. They seemed especially anxious for the health lectures, and this was of a great deal of pleasure and gratification to ma. With best wishes, I am Very truly yours.

ROSA LOWE, Secretary, Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis Visiting Nurse

Association. August 21, 1915.

The Old-Fashioned Singing.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE GIVEN PRAISE BY H. N. JEFFERIES, FEDERAL AGENT

departments and specifically the comp

comptroller, came in for considerable praise

Heart of the City.

Governor Harris had decided to announce

Governor Harris had decided to announce today the date of and, perhaps, the matters to be considered in the coming extraordinary session of the general assembly, but due to the fact that England has declared cotton

contrahand of war. Governor Harris has post-moned his announcement for some days until

he can ascertain whether it might be wise to

include for consideration in the extra session

matters pertaining to the protection of the

Governor Harris, who has been ill at his home since Saturday, was reported last night to be better, and he expects to be in his office

Mcanwhile, advocates for and against put-

with petitions, both for and against.

Oppose Prohibition.

cruccal since the civil war, certainly from a standpoint of property and taxable values; therefore, be it Resolved, That regardless of the merit of the cause of problibition as claimed by its advocates, nothing should be done at this time to further multiply our aircady much disturbed condition of affairs; and, therefore, be it

cotton crop and its marketing.

again today.

troller's office and accounts.

He said that Fulton county was going ahead on a movement in which the south had been backward—building better roads. The sc-tivities of the construction department, with its big force of men building new and re-pairing old streets, the sanitary department, with its big squads of men kceping Atlanta clean, also fidealved favorable comment. Of commission government for cities Mr. Jefferies had nothing to say, but having had charge of the investigation of fuveton Ohio That, Atlanta's city government is equal in effectency and superior in many respects to any city he has visited is the view of H. to any city he has visited is the view of H. N. Jefferies, special agent of the United States department of commerce, who has spent the past ten days studying the various

charge of the investigation of Dayton, Ohiwhere there is a city manager in charge, he said he did not like the plan, the primary reason being that the cost per capita for handling the affairs of the city was greater than in those operated under a representa tive form of government

Tax Rate Higher,

Tax Rate Higher. Mr. Jefferies commented on Atlanta's low tax rate of \$1.25, and said that in most of the cities. he had visited the minimum tax rate had been \$1.50. Discussing the work being done by the government, Mr. Jefferies said that for sev-eral years the fiscal statements of cities having thirty thousand inhabitants and up-wards have been collected and published. These contain information as to the items of indome, outgo, indebtedness and so on. Some cities, he said, have adopted a scheme of accounting that conforms to the

Some cities, he said, have adopted a scheme of accounting that conforms to the classifications and definitions, prescribed by the government, but most of them have their own systems. By turning to the government reforts it is possible to make comparisons between the methods used by the various cities.

cities, The government also furnished this infor-mation without charge to cities, and with this information recommendations where de-sired. They suggest that upon the reports of the government each city build a uniform system of operation, since they go on the assumption that all cities get their income in the same manner and disburse it through virtuality the same channels. cities

Ington, my home, I would rather live in At-lanta than any city I have ever visited." Mr. Jefferies will complete his work here fine paved and oiled Fulton county roads. Jacksonville, Fia.

GOVERNOR MAY ASK FOR LEGISLATION ON COTTON IN EXTRA SESSION CALL

quest Governor Harris not to include the subject of prohibition in his call.

quest Governor Harris not to include the subject of prohibition in his call. Urging the governor to include prohibi-tion measures for consideration in the extra session, the Methodist ministers of Atlanta on Monday adopted the following resolution: Atlanta, Ga., August 23, 1916. To His Excellency, Hon. N. E. Harris, Gov-ernor of Georgia: We, the undersigned ministers, members of the Methodist Ministers' association of the Atlanta district, North Georgia conference, In Session Monday, August 23, 1915, respect-tilly petition you to include in your call for fact are sension of the legislature, the sub-ject are sension of the legislature, the sub-int following are our reasons for the pe-tion:

The following are our reasons for the pe-tition: I. General and specific knowledge of the a large majority of the sis to believe that a large majority of the first to be the state desire that prohibition the majority in the call, and especially that the majority in the call, and especially that the majority of the full accord with this state-wide desire. 2. We have no fear that prohibition will. In any way, damage the material interests of this community or of any other commu-nity in the state; and we cite as one of many reasons for thinking thus the fact that all the great dusiness corporations of the coun-try have put liquor under ban. 3. While our peculiar interest in this ges-tion grows out of the moral issues involved. we are persuaded that any movement which improves the moral condition of a state must incytably promote the material upbuilding? of that state. We, therefore, thick that those who oppose the inclusion of prohibition 1. Meal boy a extra session are in error. Meal boy a extra session are in error. A. M. Hughlett, Wallace Rogers, C. C. Careve, M. H. Harris, C. P. Marchman H. M.

on this issue, '.'.' A. M. Hughlett, Wallace Rogers, C. C. Carey, H. H. Harris, C. P. Marchman, H. M. DuBose, J. L. Algood, W. H. Clark, Frank Quillian, H. B. Mays, C. V. Weathers, A. H. S. Burg, L. G. Johnson, I. W. Collins, L. W. Rivers, William Greenway, J. O. Brand, C. A. DuBose Quillian, H. B. I S. Bugg L. G. J Rivers, William vocates, nothing should be done at this ne to further multiply our aiready much iturbed condition of affairs; and, therefore, it Affanta Real Estate board of directors of Affanta Real Estate board urgently re-

CITY TO RECEIVE AT LEAST \$200,000 LESS THAN ANTICIPATED. SAYS WEST

cil anticipated an increase of \$232,000 more expected is in the tax returns. General coun-than last year, and little, if any, increase in collections is now looked for. A shortage of \$13,000 in marshal's doeds against that anticipated by general council is also predicted by dar. West Declaring that the city's income will fall at least \$200,000 short of the revenue anticipated by general council in making up the June finance sheet, B. Graham Wost, assistant city comptroller, has urged the city is also predicted by Mr. West. He says there will be a shortage of \$10;-000 on sower assessments muticipated from 1914 assessments due. Council anticipated \$20,000 from this source, and it is now be-bleved that hardly \$10,000 will be collected. The Georgia Railway and Power company, which was expected to pay the city \$5,000, an assessment on the Butler street sewer, has refused payment. This item was anticipated by general council. Sustains Woodward. In making these reports Mr. West and

assistant city comptroller, has urged the city department heads to get together and co-op-erate with council in holding down expenses to a minimum. "According to my figures, made up after checking up the accounts, there now appears to be a possible deficit of \$200,000, but I be-lieve about \$100,000 will be cut from this amount by receipts from sources where we had not expected it," said Mr. West, "It behooves the city department heads to work together in keeping down expenses in their departments, so that general coun-cil in October can, work out some sort of plan by which the city can cut down the deficit before the end of the year. It looks now as if a number of enterprises for which money has been appropriated will have to be abandoned until next year.

Sustains Woodward. In making these reports. Mr. West sug-tains Mayor Woodward and Chairman A. W. Farlinger, of the council finance committee, who contended when the June money sheet was made up that council had over antici-pated at least \$200,000, and that several projects would have to be abandoned until next year. The finance thest would are independent next year. The finance sheet carried appropriations aggregating \$5,134,000, which was in excease of any previous year in the city's hierory. The mayor appealed to council not to exceed the 1914 appropriations, which, he said, would not be exceeded this year. It is believed that ar soon as the may-or returns this week from his trip to the west that he will send a special message to general council Dearing on the city's finances.

THE CUTOUT ORDINANCE.

Atlantans generally will be glad to note that Chief of Police Mayo has determined upon a vigorous enforcement of the city ordinances against the use of the muffler cutout on automobiles as well as against reckless driving and exceeding the speed limit.

. The arrests Sunday for violation of the cutout ordinance mean one of two things: Either a temporary campaign for effect only, or a determination to make the ordinance effective for all time.

There is a grave injustice involved in temporary enforcement of the law. A few are made to suffer for the violations of the many. The people are silenced for a time in their criticisms, through the belief that something of permanent respect for the law has been enforced.

This sort of temporary law enforcement has been one of the great troubles with the Atlants police department in the past. With a new administration now on trial, we shall not do it the injustice of predicting repetition of that policy. But we may say in all truth that in the matter of the carefu and persistent enforcement of all city ordinances, the department has somewhat of an unfortunate record to overcome.

Chief Mayo-has stated that he proposed to wage vigorous and unrelenting warfare on the idlers and loafers. He says, too, that it is his purpose to enforce the muffler entout ordinance and the laws against reck-

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Here's the whole world rushing to the toor when the American Dollar rings!

General Scott has such a pacifying way ith him they will not need to empty Mex ican oil wells on the troubled waters.

With mountains spouting blistering lave the Italians will have more trouble holding their ground.

Nearest Mexico comes to peace is when Carranza takes a recess to read his own manifestos.

Recently a man who "settled", the Merican problem several years ago was released from a lunatic asylum; but he wasn't cured, for he lost no fime in tackling the problem again. ं

Carranza feels his dignity when he receives notes, but he'll be wofully short of those of the purchasing power if he doesn't Tetan anapas a for sident

His Joyful Postion. om the pleasing prospect of The Sun's Bentztown Bard: This from

Baltimo

"Little drops of brandy, Little sprigs of mint, Make the mighty jules, Of which we merely hint, "I love my noble country, I worship this fair land. A dumpling for my supper, A peach cake in my hand.

Party With a Dynamite Factory. Party With a Dynamite Factory, had a certain affection for that old " said the Geörsia farmer, "for she'd with me thirty years; but she was mule, mule," said the Georgia farmer, "for she'd been with me thirty years; but she was mighty blind of an eye and had dynamite in both heels, and the Allies paid my price, and the only kick comin' is what's in store for their enemies." 1

Praises Editorial.

Editor Constitution: I want to thank you Editor constitution. I want to thank you for the editorial in this morning's paper re-garding the muffler cut-outs and the smoke nuisance.

nuisance. If you could spend an hour in my office building on Marietta street and hear the ter-rible noise made by machines in going by here, also at my house on Peachtree road any Sunday evening, when perhaps 2,000 au-tomobiles pass there, you would appreciate that it is almost upendurable. I had two por there out at my house one and two por int it is simost upendurable. I had two po-licemen out at my house one evening and made cases against fourteen, and after that it was almost quiet enough to live for a month, but the noise woon began again. As there is a law against this, it seems to me it would be easy to account the second

me it would be easy to enforce it, and I that you will be able to enlist the other pers in an effort to see if it cannot be ed; it is certainly a good work you are un dertaking. Yours very truly,

The old school house was open, From dust and cobwebs clear, And all the folks were comin-Rich and poor, far and near; For 'twas the All-Day Singin', Which happened ev'ry year Afore the busy harvest When bigges' crowds appear.

So, twas the All-Day Singin', The roads were clean and trim, Some rode in jolly wagons, The tall, the fat, the slim; And some rode up a horse-back, With baskets to the brim, For 'twas to be a picnie 'Twixt the singin' of a hymn.

Sing, "I Would Not Live Alway," Begged.good old, Deacon Lee, "For, dear brethren, on yesterday I turned into eighty-three: I've been down with the rheumatiz' And when the world good Well, 'tis mighty comfortin' To hear that blessed song!"

Not a dry eye in the crowd. When the old hymn was sung; Then, Deacon Lee shook hands with all, His friends both old and young. "When I can Read My Titles Clear" Pealed forth from, ev'ry, tongue "Twas Squire Higgins' favorite. And how the rafters rung!

"On Jordan's Stormy, Banks I Stand," "Nearer, My God, to Thee"— And then at last they all joined in, "Tm Glad Salvation's Free!"

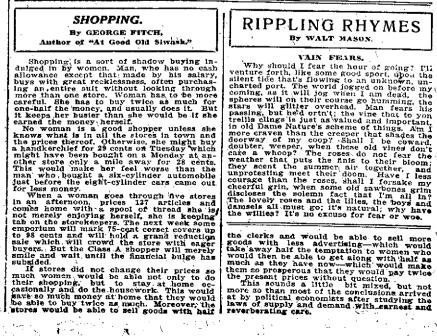
"Ah, that's my hymn," quoth Widow Jones, "For I've found out, you see; Salvation's all we ever In this old world that's free.'

You city folks do brag about The singers that you hite, Your music so magnificent Of organ and of choir; But la! there's no comparison 'To them that asks no pay; Our good old-fashioned singin'

-AUGUSTA WALL

Water Department Deficit. A deficit of \$30.000 in the water depart-ment's income is looked for, according to. Mr. West, who says there has been a loss in receipts each month this year. An increase of \$20,000 over last year was antici-pated from this department and a loss of \$10,000 is now predicted. The biggest item in which a shortage is

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VAIN FEARS.

VAIN FEARS. Why should I fear the hour of going? I'll venture forth, like some good sport, ubon the silent tide that's flowing to an unknown, un-charted port. The world jogged on before my coming, as it will jog wien I am dead, the spheres will on their course go humming, the stars will glitter overhead. Man fears his passing, but he'd orti'; the vine that to yon trell's clings is just as yauled and important, in old Dame Nature's scheme of things. A'm I more craven than the creeper that shades the doorway of my coop? Shall I be coward, doubter, weeper, when these old vines don't cake a whoop? The roses do not fear the weather that puts the finits to their bloom; they scent the summer air logether, and unprotesting meet their doom. Have I less courses than the roses, shall I forsake my deerful grin, when some old sawbones grim discloses the solemn fact that I'm all in? The lovely roses and the liles, the boys and damsels all must go; it's natural; why have the willies? It's no encues for fear or woe.

the clorks and would be able to sell more goods with less advertising which would take away hulf the compution to women who would then be able to get along with thalf as much as they have now which would make them so prosperous that they would pay twice the present prices without question. This sounds a little bit mixed, but not more so than most of the conclusions arrived have of supply and demand with carnest and reverberating care.

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ARTHUR THURMAN AGAIN Former Atlantan Writes of Trench Fighting; IN THE TOILS OF THE LAW "Billy" Clarke Now a British Army Captain

Lawyer Is Charged With Bor rowing Money on Fake Collateral Slips.

Arthur Thurman, a former Atlanta attorney, who was indicted by a Ful-tion county grand jury on the charge of alding in bribing Barbour and Rags-dale two witnesses in the Frank case, to change their testimony, the jury ex-onerating him, is again in the toils of the law

the law Thurman, according to City Detectives Bass Rosser and C O Cochran, has been working a swindle in Atlanta, borrow-ing money on fake collateral slips sup-posedly representing money in the Colonial Trust company, a corporation, said by the detectives, never to have existed said by existed

existed Thurman was arrested at the Can-dier building last night by Detectives Resser and Cochran on the complaint of J H Faiks, the festaurant man, that he (Thurman) and secured \$50 from him, giving as security a deposit allo on the Colonial Trust company, représenting \$500 of deposits in that Arm.

Alip on the Colonial Trust company, representing \$500 of deposits in that
 This and the detectives claim that such a company was once taken out, that such a charter for the Colonial Trust company was once taken out, that such a company on the blanket charge of disorderly conduct. He has been released under bond of \$500
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DIES AT HOSPITAL Thomas J Glenn freight emplored who was indured by a passing train at Simpson street crossing Saturday even-pital The body was removed to the chapel of Barclay & Erandon and with this afternoon for burial and inter-ment Jir Glenn was 36 years old and unmartied According to witnesses Glenn stop-ped from an englue on the Southern railroad, and was struck by another may train. Ho was indured inter-many train and suffered the loss of his bett be taken to Dykes station near Rome, this afternoon for burial and inter-ment Jir Glenn was 36 years old and unmartied According to witnesses Glenn stop-ped from an englue on the Southern railroad, and was struck by another may train and suffered the loss of his bits o clock Saturday evening He is sorvived by his mother Mrs Glenn Leona, Fla. Edward Glenn, Formani and Mrs A B Moody Atlanta, and Mrs And Ford Duugins Ga. Negro Cabman Chased By Atlanta Officials And Put Under Arrest

Negro Cabman ChasedBy Atlanta OfficialsBy Atlanta OfficialsAnd Put Under ArrestCity officials lent a touch of excitement to downtown Atlanta yesterday
about noon in a free-for-all race after
Ed Jordan, a negro cabman, whose cab
was taking up practically all of the
street as it passed the city hall
Alderman Albert Thomson, of the
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City Clerk Walter S. Dillon, oafdl-
date for council from the same ward
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Columbus Ga, August 23 - (Spe-cial) - Meager details were received in Columbus today of two killings re-borted to have occurred in the Blan-ons ferry neighborhood on the Chat-ahoochee river between this city and West Ponts. Columbus GA, August 23-(Spe-in Columbus today of two killings re-forted to have occurred in the Bian-tons ferry neighborhood on the Chat-tahoochee river between this city and West Point. The neighborhood was the scene of according to reports received May Dear Cyril What a time we shall Pratt a white farmer shot and killed a negro who msuited him and holiday to read it I never thought threatened his life The other killing was among negroes **Nettie Franklin Lost.** Jacksonville Fis. August 22-The fishing schooner Nettie Fishkin was to to reports received and the recent guil hurricane ad two members of her crow perished ac-cording to reports folday coming for the steamer International which has put into, St. Andrews base Florida



Company practically wiped out by German shells

WHEN A CONST

CAPTAIN W F CLARKE and on returning by the same road had found a German battalion with arms piled They did not retire but can found a German battalion with arms piled They did not retire but can found a German battalion with arms piled They did not retire but can found a German battalion with arms piled They did not retire but can found a German battalion with arms piled They did not retire but can found a German battalion with arms piled They did not retire but can found a German battalion with arms piled and not returning of the bat-talion. Thank God, one thousand less mur-derers? We have got over forty submarines and we have spread chain nets at found in America, do you? We have got over forty submarines and we have spread chain nets at the som the arms god over forty submarines and we have spread chain nets at the som the there are funds. Tould do better here if you had as sommission for you get twelve six pence a day and then there are funds.

Boils and Pimples Dangerous

Standard For Fifty Years.



Tent Meetings.

Much Interest Shown In Forsyth Reopening

Next Monday Afternoon

MODEL CONVICT CAMP WORK TO START SOON

J E PennyCacker, of the office of good roads of the United States gov-ernment, has written W Tom Winn of the Fulton county commission, that a government efficiency, expert is cations for the proposed model convict camp to be inaugurated by Fulton Work of installing the proposed camp will begin as soon as the gov-rnment expert reaches the city The site is on Fowers ferry road, near Cross Roads church In the neighborhood of forty convicts will be installed in the camp when it is completed. A series of meetings will be hold at the Beacon Light gospel tent on Bonarr street by Elder R. E Williams pastor of the Second Seventh Day Advontist church beginning Tuesday night at 7 45 oclock and will continue every night until September 3 when the tent meet-ing will be converted into the annual comp meeting, which will continue night and day for ten days

S. S. S. Your Remedy

FOR DRUG-USERS TO BE DISCUSSED

PLAN FOR RELIEF

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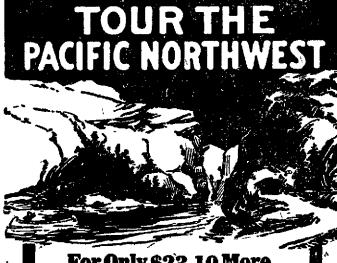
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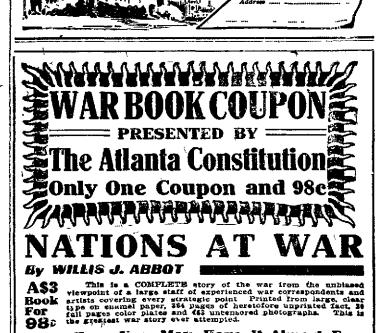
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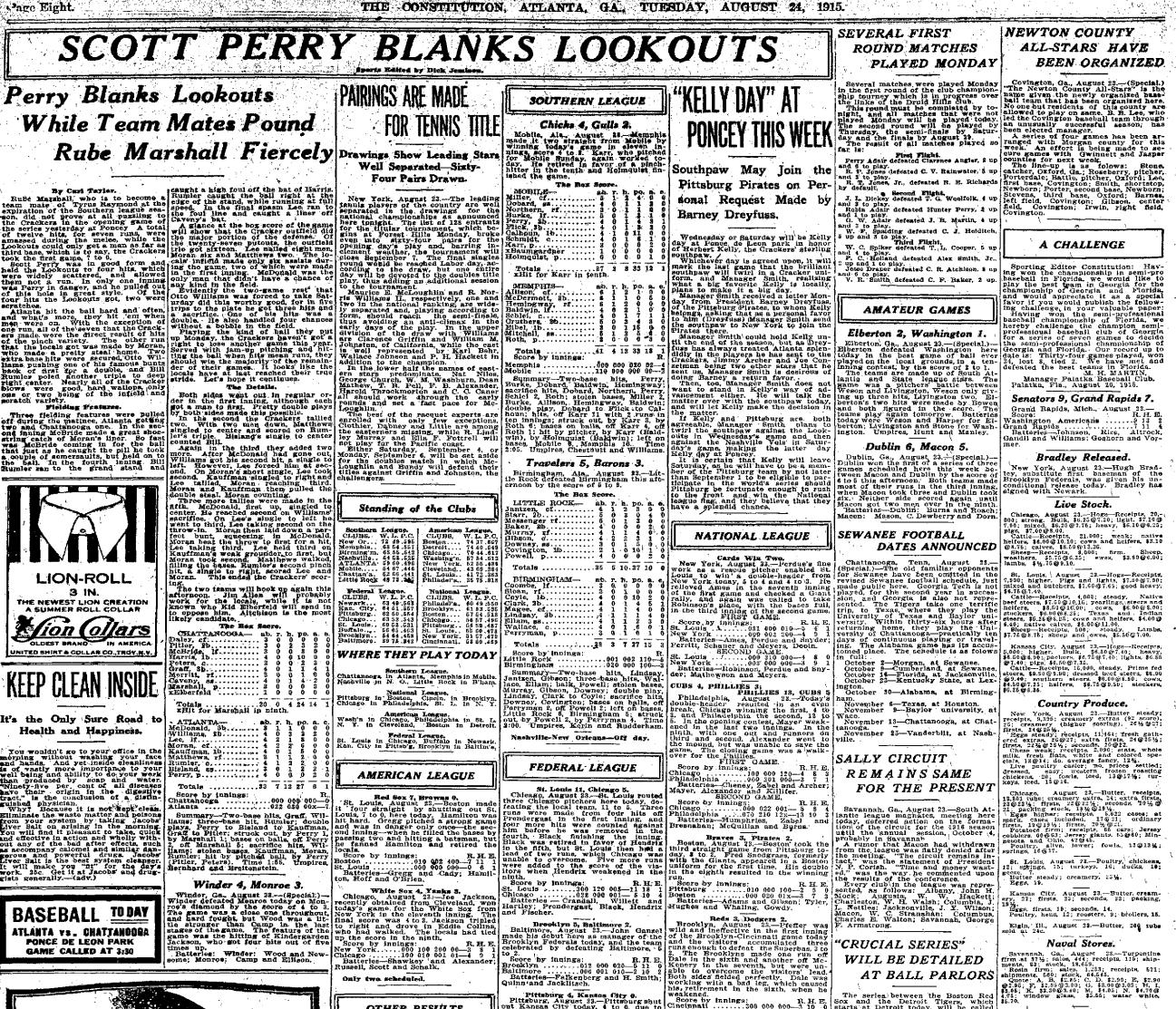
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ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

Arthur Tufts, of New York, architect, to is in charge of all building opera-na, for Ass. G. Candler throughout, y. and with a gran to Athena, Mond Sincers, inspected the 40-acre tract the Murphy estate on the south side the city, where Mr. Candler will ct \$500,000 worth of cotton ware-ises and a compress.

site, as announced, was pur-Saturday, Mr. Candler paying Chased Saturday, Mr. Candler paying \$120,006 for it. Mr. Tutts was besleged Monday by material men and building contractors. He will complete his plans for the cot-ton warehouses and compress within the next ten days or two weeks. Mr. Tutts was supervising architect of the Candler building, Broadway, New York eity.

Warehouse Project Creates Talk. The announcement by the Central Lak and Trust corporation that Asa Candler would build cotton ware-uses and a cetton compress in At-ta costing \$500,000 for the storing cotton, and the additional announce-ent that the Central bank and other hike would loan 7 cents on every und of cotton stored in these ware-uses, created widespread comment in a lestate circles Monday, and had a ofound effect on local market cond-ms.

s. roperties which lie in the neighbor-d of the Aurphy estate, located be-en the Central of Georgia and thern railways, have increased in

16. Is officially announced that addi-tal industries, attracted by the Can-warehouse property, will locate in vicinity. J. E. Smith and J. H. ing, the real estate agents who made Candler-Murphy deal, are authority this news.

local employment situation will atly beloed by the building of rehouses, giving employment to

The steady hered of the operation of the number of the stead of the operation of the rotton compress, which is to be the glant compress of the Atlantic sea-board, and the operation of the cotton warehouses will afford permanent em-ployment to hundreds. A great deal of money will be turned loose on the local market in the pur-chase of building material. In addition, when cotton is actually received at the warehouses, which is ex-pected to be near the middle of Octo-ber, large sums of money will be loaned to producers of cotton through-out the state and the south on their cotton, stored as security. Real estate dealers vouchaste that this releasing of money is the state will greatly relieve the state. Identical the cotton market. Building Onbet

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Building Quiet. Only a few small residence permits and a permit for a small alteration job were issued Monday, and there were

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

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HUNDREDS MAROONED IN NEWPORT HOTELS

Flood Drives People of Arkan sas Town From Their

Homes.

Little Rock, Ark., August 23.-A large-proportion of the inhabitants of Newport, Ark., a town of 5,000 per-sons, are marconed in the two princi-pal hotels and the courthouse there, according to a telephone message re-ceived here inte today. From 5 to 12 feet of water is over the entire town, as the result of the levee's breaking about the town early today.

levee's breaking about the town early today. Two white boys were drowned today in the flood waters near Newport, bringing the death list in the White river flood to eight. Two steamboats continued running today through the oil trough bottoms, rescuing people in danger from the flood waters in that section. The White river y Newport has come nearly to a stand late today, and is expected to begin falling tomor-row.

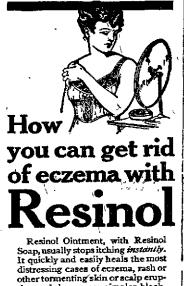
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St. Louis, August 23.—The receding the Meramec river flood today fail-

of the Meramec river flood today fall-ed to substantiate reports that twelve persons were drowned Sunday when the river rose to a new high mark. It is believed now that none perished in the overflow. It is 'inpossible to estimate accu-rately the property damage from the floods of the Meramec. Gaeconade and other Ozark mountain streams, but a targe area of bottom land in eastern and southeastern Missouri is under wa-ter; hundreds of summer dwellers were driven from their clubhouses, tents and cottages along the streams, and the greater part of the town of Valley Park, 19 miles from St. Louis, is inun-dard.

Tata to hence the second in Val-architer-flye hundred persons in Val-ley Park were made homeless Sunday and today a rollet committee voted to appeal to Governor Major for aid.

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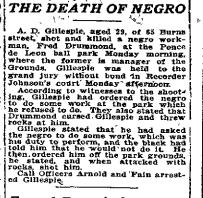
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GINSBERG IS ARRESTED

OFFICER EXONERATED

FOR KILLING NEGRO Augusta, Ga., August 23.—(Special.) Police Officer Arthur Williamson, who shot and killed George Brooks, colored. Saturday night, was exonerated by a coroner's jury restorday. It was shown that the negro was resisting arrest. The black, with four others, was told to move on by the officer. Two moved, but three did not sit. Being again warned that if he wauld not move on the officer would arrest him. Brooks still refused. Williamson attempted to arrest the black, when the three jumped on him and the officer was thrown to the ground. Then he fired, killing Brooks.

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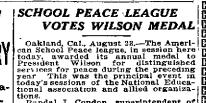
Walsh Would Have Government

GINSBERG IS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF CHEATING Abe Ginsberg, proprietor of the Royal moving picture theater on Decatur street, was arrested Monday night by Detective J. R. Black, charged with cheating and swindling by another A Ginsberg, proprietor of a Decatur street pawn shop, and with swindling Mrs. All Suberg Ives. Williams, proprietess of the boarding Mrs. Multicate, provincies of the boarding Mrs. According to Mrs. Williams, she let inable ging had. Fie is being held inder a paid back. Fie is being held inder a paid back. The is being held inder a paid back with the form Recorder Johnson Tuesday atternoor. Autorists TO BE TRIED BY RECORDER TUESDAY

As Monday is the busiest day on the salendar for Recorder Johnson, he did not have a chance to try the fifteen al-leged violators of automobile laws yeer-terday afternoon. He will do so this fifternoon and, in addition, four other whow were arrested Monday. Those who were caught by special motorcycle officers Monday were C. Winn, of 267 Spring street; F. L. Jones, of 266 Edgewood avenue, and Glen Par-cer, of 121 Simpson street. All four arrested Monday are charged with violating the muffler cut-out or-linance. GERMAN PRISONERS CRY

ron Constant Describes Pris-

Paris. August 23.—Baron d'Estour-nelles de Constant, who has been visit-ing the camps of Gentan prisoners at Belle leie, in writing for The Temps a description of what he saw, declares that every officer has an orderly who blacks his boots, brushes his clothes and does his washing or has it done. All the officers wear spotless linen and are freshly shaven. They observe among themselves a most correct dis-cipline.



tional association and allied organiza-tions. Randal J. Condon, superintendent of schools at Gincinati, was recommended by the nominating committee of the peace league to succeed bimself as president. William Howard Taft is nonorary president. The question of the scope of voca-tional training continued to be a live is-sue. J. Stanley for the scope of voca-its under no obligation to supply, ready-made human units or cogs for a machine whose sole interest is not in the human unit, but in the turning out of a product which may be sold for money."

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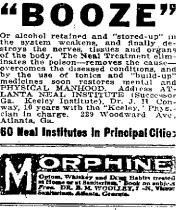
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