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THE NEXT CASE!

NOW . WHAT HAVE

FOR YOURSELF?

YOU GOT TO SAY

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# Woodward to Offer Again For Mayoralty of Atlanta If Recall Movement Wins

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WOODWARD

WORKERS FOR RECALL

day, September 30.

Of course, they would not stand

by it, but if they did they would sure-

seven police commissioners who voted to demote Police Chief Beavers-came

HARRIS MAY INCLUDE **COTTON PROTECTION** IN CALL TO SOLONS

Statement of Governor Saturday Indicates, However, That He Will Not Include Anything That Would Cause Deadlock.

CALL TO BE CONFINED **TO EMERGENCY MEASURES** 

**Commissioner** Price Tells Governor Farmers of the State Are Rejoiced Over Action of the Atlanta Bankers.

Although Governor Harris has not announced definitely, his remarks to press representatives on Saturday are construed to mean that he is inclined to include legislation for the protection of the cotton crop for considers tion in the extraordinary session of the general assembly and to exclude prohibition.

Governor Harris, stated that it is probable that he will set the date for the extra sension some time in the early part of November. His call for the extra sension will be issued about ten days before the date fixed for the session, the courts having held that ton/days is sufficient notice and the TO RUN. governor sharing the view of the

Along with the announcement that the recall campaign had about accomquestion of whether prohibition be included in the call is still plished the purpose for which it was will be started-securing twenty-five per cent of the registered voters on a petition for a recall election, simed against the

open. The consideration of the extra ses-sion, he intimated, will be confined He admitted that besides the appro-priations bill, a cotton warehouse bill might be considered emergent. (\* candidate for re-election if recalled

### Emergency Legislation.

G. Woodward that he would again he a candidate for re-election if recalled in the special election.
"Of course, I don't believe they can get the required number of voters to get the election called, but in the event they do, of course I will offer for effec-call also provides for the re-call also provides that the officials re-called have the right to offer for re-election again. The mayor claims that the recall movement will lose in the "I am going to put in the call for c atraordinary session only emer-ncy legislation," said Governor Har-b. Asked if he thought prohibition in emergency matter, the governor

replied: "You may make such deductions from or speculations on what I have said as you like; I will morely say that only 'emergency matters will be included in the call, and it will be my purpose to put just as little in that call as I possibly can. I don't want to include enough to make an open-ing for a long-drawn-out session; I think the session ought to be conclud-ed just as quickly as possible. The longer the extra session runs the more the expanse will be and, at a time like this, the people don't want to see the noney derived from taxation expended election again. The mayor claims that the recall movement will less in the fluxt election, and that none, of the seven men who voted to demote Beav-ers will be recalled. "There is one thing certain, that list to be turned in is going to be care-fully checked, and it will be hard to get 4,000 names required for the elec-tion," said the mayor. "Don't think we are going to sit quietly and allow just anyone to sign that recall petition and get by with it without first having an opportunity to challenge each voter. If will no ne people dérived money derived from taxation expended for anything that is not absolutely necessary. Under present conditions we have got to run along pretty close

I it without first having an opportunity to challenge each voter. It will no doubt be necessary to publish the list to find out whether or not the signa-tures are bona fide. I understand that certain voters' names got on the peti-tion without their knowledge or con-gent. How are we to know there are not others in the same box if we don't publish them?" b shore." Governor Harris clearly indicated tores are bona fide. cettain voters' name ton without their teet for this fall and winter is draw-ng as much of his attention and con-ideration just now as any other mat-er proposed for the extra session, and here than many of the things he is peing urged to include in his call. Wanted Extra Seasion. Another in the seller tore that the seller tore that the things he is the seller the seller the things he is the seller the sel

Wanted Extra Session. About a year ago there was more less insistence that an extra ses-i of the legislature be called to re-o a situation among the farming the of the state that was very simi-to what may confront the state

SPEEDY END SEEN TO CONTROVERSY **OVER SUBMARINES** "I Don't Believe They Can

Get Required Number of German Ambassador Has Voters' Signatures, But if Impressed Washington They Do I'll Run," He With Belief That His Government Will Satisfy the United States.

ARE TERMED "FANATICS" HOPE FOR PEACE SPRINGS BY MAYOR WOODWARD FROM RELAXING TENSION

Leaders in Movement Say Possibilities of American Goal Is Almost Reached Mediation Seem Behind and They Expect to Have Adjustment of German-Election Called for Thurs American Dispute--Liberal Element in Ascendant in Germany. With the goal almost reached, ac

with the goar athlets the recall cam-paign workers have mapped out a full program for the ensuing week and an nounce that they expect to wind up the campaign within the next ten days. Washington, August 28.—Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador, will leave Washington tomorrow for New York, to await instructions from have them on the run and the his government which he believes will threats of the close allies of the may bring a speedy and satisfactory con-clusion to the entire controversy over or that the names will be published and other statements tending to prevent certain voters from signing the recall submarine warfare. Unless the situation in Berlin wholly

petitions have only served to strength-en our cause," declared Walter Mc-Elreath, one of the attorneys for for-mer Chief of Police Beavers, whose changes defore the dispatches are sent the ambassador expects authorization to reopen informal discussions with Secretary Lansing to the end that a note may be framed by Germany en-tirely satisfactory to the United States demotion by the police commission started the campaign to recall the even men who voted against him. "These men who are going around trying to get bets that we will not get 2,000 boun fide voters' names on the petitions are not helping those who are directing them," said Mr. McEl-resth. "Someone ovght to call their bord. Of course they would not strengt

German Report Awaited. So far as the state department is oncerned, formal presentation of the Arable case to Germany waits receipt rom Ambassador Gerard of the Ger man admiralty report on the destru-tion of the ship. Dispatches from Be Un tonight said the report might be made any day or might be delayed fortnight to await arrival in port of t ast of the German submarines operat ing south of Ireland. Until the admi statement is received, noweve and the Arabic case disposed of, it is unlikely that a discussion of the

broader question of submarine warfar will be reopened. In German circles here it is finmly believed Berlin is anxious to bring the submarine controversy to a and a friendly termination. Bernstorif's visit to Washington. quick eting on instructions from Berlin, is viewed as conclusive proof that th liberal element of the German govern

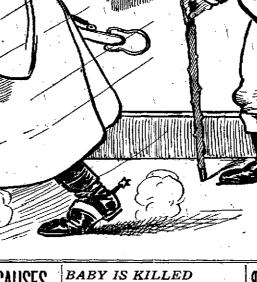
ment has triumphed and that every effort will be made to meet the view, of President Wilson as expressed to has triumphed and that the ambassador in an interview so after the Lusitania was destroyed. To Answer Note on Lusitania. The German foreign office is be

Heved to be ready to encourage an in-formal exchange of views between Count Bernstorff and Secretary Lansing so the drafting of a full reply to the last American note on the Lositania, satisfactory to Washington, may was stated positively today tha

In was stated positively toda; whatever the German admiralty may be in the Arabic case, the governmeat will give assurance its submarine commanders had re explicit instructions that no pass ships be attacked without wa This was in accordance with si thoms of Count Bernstorff, sent dlately after his interview with dent Wilson. Error about the erman admiralty repor Arabic case, the Berli Il give assurances that sugge Even should the nander attempt to justify hi is believed the German gov will seek to make ernment will seek to make that as a pational policy the wartar

against passenger ships has been sus pended. Already offers of reparation for American lives lost with the ship have been made informally, and Am-bassador Bernstorff feels that barrian adjustment of minar detubation

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### FRANK PICTURE CAUSES IN MOTHER'S LAP; TROUBLE AT COLUMBUS

Sokolow Resents Exhibition of **Photo and Threatening Crowd** Gathers--Several Arrests Made.

Lee, J. Sokolow, a merchant, and sev-eral other men were arrested here tonight as the result of an altercation between Lee and Sokolow, resulting from Lee's showing in Sokolow's store a photograph of the body of Leo M. Frank as it hung from a tree near Marietta, August 17. Extra police were called when a crowd, estimated at sev-eral hundred persons, gathered around Soliclow's store and assumed a threat ning attitude

According to bystanders, attempted to take the photograph away from Lee. A policeman was called and placed Lee under arrest. After Lee was arrested, it is charged, Sokolow struck him with a soda-water bottle, inflicting a scalp herew

Those under arrest, besides Lee and Those inder arrest, besides Lee and Sokolow, are held as the result of threats against Sokolow. The police reported that an attempt was made, after the trouble, to burn Sokolow's store. The extra police remained on

rule, the taxes would be more than

**ARMIES OF RUSSIA** STILL RETREATING **BEFORE TEUTONS** 

Austro-Germans, However, Are Still Far From the Capture or Destruction of the Forces of the Czar.

RUSSIANS ARE RETIRING TO PREPARED POSITIONS

It Is Said the New Line Has Been Strongly Fortified. There Is No Evidence of a German Offensive in West.

London, August 28 .- The Germanic allies have not yet exhausted their ef-forts to crush completely the Russian I'my. In the Baitic provinces, Von army, In the Balle provinces, you lindenburg again has become aggres-sive, and is attempting to drive the Russians back to Dvina, while far to the south the Austro-Hungarians, in southeastern Gallcia, have broken equineusiera Gancia, nave proken, through the Russian positions on the Zlota Lipa, Berlin and Vienna claim, and are advancing north and south of

RUSS RETREAT VERY ORDERLY.

Along the rest of the front also the German's claim to be gaining some ground, but apparently they are as far as ever from their main endeavor the capture or destruction of the Rus-sian armies. The latter, although pressed hard at many points, continue their orderly retreat, leaving little or noth ing useful to the invaders.

Whether the Russians can maintain stand in the new positions they are to have prepared, the next few should tell. There are reports hat Teutonic reinforcements are being ent from the east to the western and Servian' fronts, but military writers nere agree that so long as Russia's armies remain intact, it would be dangerous for the enemies to detach troops big guns might be transferred.

GERMANS QUIET. IN THE WEST.

There is no evidence of a German offensive in the west, while Serbian avlators are said to have discovered that the Austro-German force gather-

ed at Orsova for a rumored effort to force a way through Serbia and Bul-garia to aid Turkey, is not of the trength reported. On the western front the activity On the western front the activity of the airmen continues. Six'German avlators attempted an attack on Paris, but were driven off with the loss of one machine, while the allies threw bombs on Ostend. Middelkerke and Bruges. On the danes at Middelkerke the Germans have some of their most formidable batterles for use against uttacks from sea, while at Bruges the objective of the airmen would be the canal and dock used extensively by

ed extensively

Atlanta city officials who have been roubled over the city's financial con-fition have begun to see a ray of hope in the offer of Samuel H. Sibley, an collecting back taxes from the Geor-gia railroad owners, Atlanta's share to be between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Mr. Sibley has been put in charge canal and docks used extensive the Germans for transportation

of this work by the general council, and besides seeking to collect back taxes on 449 shares of stock, to be ap-LITTLE CHANGE

portioned among the countles traversed by the road, he says that six years of back taxes are due from the owners of the road on property owned in Atlanta. The largest item due Atlante, according to Mr. Sibley, is that due on the joint terminals of the Georgia railway and L & N. road here. This

property, he says, was valued in 1910 at about 5,000, at \$119,000 and in 1916 it is valued by The Balkan the comptroller of \$1,000 property, he says, was valued in 1910 at about 5,000. at \$119,000 and in 1916 it is valued by the comptroller at \$1,110,000. Mr. Sibley proposes to collect taxes on this property which have not been paid for the past six years. It is stated. On the terminals alone, at the city's lies. however, has not yet been de-trate, the taxes would be more than

ALLIES SPEND \$150,000 IN ATLANTA FOR MULES

## Agents Are Now in This City Selecting the Animals

for Shipment.

Another war order for \$150,060 worth of Georgia mules is now being filled in Atlanta. This is the second such order to be filled here, making a total of approx-imately \$300,000 which will shortly hare been spent in Atlanta by the al-lied governments for mules alone. R. F. Wall and H. F. Scott, purchas-ing agents for the allies, are registered,

ing agents for the allies, are registered at the Winecoff hotel, and for the las several days have been purchasing reported that an attempt was made, after the trouble, to burn Sokolow: The police after the trouble, to burn Sokolow's store. The extra police remained on guard throughout the night. Mobile, Ala, August 28.—Chief of Police F. W. Crenshaw issued instruc-tions tonight for the arrest of any person selling, displaying or possess ing a photograph of the body of Leo

\$100,000 TAXES MOTHER NOT HURT Ocala, Fia. Avgust 28.--A six-months-old baby of Perry Sawyer was killed here this afternoon when a Sea-board Air Line train struck an auto-mobile at a crossing. The mother, in whose lap the child was sitting, was not injured. Mr. Sawyer was badly hurt. Railroad Owners, Accord-

ing to Samuel H. Sibley.

attorney of Union Point, who proposes

IN DARDANELLES.

Little change in the situation in the Dardanelles is indicated by recent ad-vices, both official and unofficial. The losses of the entente allies in the at-tack made at Anafarta while the re-cert bracking was taking place are deack made at Anafarta while the cent landing was taying place are clared by a correspondent at Turl readquarters to have been extrem neavy, the killed alone being estimate

people of the state that was very simi-lar to what may confront the state this year." he continued. "I have had a great deal of advice, and some of. it very good advice, on the subject of leg-islation designed to protect and aid the agricultural interests of the state. The need for immediate passage of a ware-house bill has been very earnestly urged, and I am giving serious consid-eration to the facts that have been presented to me along that line. A great deal of this comes from members, of the legislature and a great deal of it comes from citizens of the state. Agreat deal of this comes from members, 'I have had a consultation with commissioner James D. Price on the subject, and from him I have gotter some very valuable information. If it suppears that this situation becomes an in the call for the state, in the light of the bils name. of watch and that any voter signing a weifare of the state, in the light of the some very valuable information. If it will be marging weik would be called in the list to be filed with the city clerk some very valuable information. If it will be marging a unstitue and a sit was a mergency, viewed in the light of the sons deal for the state. I shalt include or not it appears, after deliberation. If the marging a unstitue and a sit was a mergency, viewed in the light of the sons deal for the state. I shalt include sonsideration of warehouse legislation in the call for the extare session. That will be meregency, And on that I am giving serious consideration.

will be marely a question of whether or not it appears, after deliberation, to be an emergency, and on that I am giving serious consideration. "Georgia is in good shape now. The cotton crop this year is going to be almost a surplus in that it was grown so much cheaper than is ordinarily the case, but if the farmer finds he can't get anything for it, then it will lose the volute not not a cheaping the public school, at 8 o'clock. This build-ing is situated in the third ward, and not only third warders, but the general public is invited. There will be acveral addresses on the recall and it is stated by the com-mittee that they will expose at that time some of the methods they claim are being used to discredit the cam-paign and to infimidate the voters to prevent their signing the petitions. **RECALL** case, but it the latiner times he can't get anything for it, then it will lose its value, not only as a cheaply pro-duced crop, but otherwise, and then it would become a matter of the wel-fare of the state, in which legislative attention should be given; a situation where state aid would be needed.", "Governor Harris' favorable attitude toward the consideration of a cotton warehouse bill by the extra session was emphasized by an interview between him and Commissioner of Agriculture James D. Price Saturday morning. Mr. Price has just returned from a trip about the state and told the gov-ernor a great deal about the sentiment of the farmers regarding the protec-tion of the cotton crop by state legis.

RECALL

MEETINGS.

Attended Many Meetings. Commissioner Price attended a meet-ing of bankers and farmers at Reids-ville at which Tattnall, Evans, Toombs,

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ablastication of minor details, the fric-tion botween the two countries is at an end. New Hope for Peace. Out of the relaxing tension of the situation, a new hope for peace in Europe has sprung. German observers here have noted that there is a group in each country which sees possibili-ties of American mediation behind the peaceful adjustment of the American-German dispute. With one concession won from the belligerents by diplo-matic means—the security of the lives of neutrals on the high seas—it is thought possible other proposals may follow with ultimate restoration of peace as their object. The 'aspendency of the liberal element in Germany, it is said, lends color to that view so far as German is concerned. Negotiations covering the general subject of submarine warfare, which, it is understood, Count von Bernstorff, the Germany's intentions to cause loss of life of Americans when the Lusitania was sunk, will be begun when the state department announces its readiness. These exchanges will got be encour-aged by the United States until the case of, the Arabic has been satisfae-torily disposed of. The American gov-ernment believes that Germany's sin-tende, must be estabilished before the Lusitania discussion can continue. **Rights of Neurals.** Reiterations by American officials

Rights of Neutrals, Auganto de Austrano. Reitorations by American officiale that rights of neutrals will be insisted upon in-all quarters is taken by Ger-man officials to mean that when it is

man officials to mean that when it is established that Germany has modified her submarine policy, England will be asked to relax the blockade against feodstuffs for Germany. German offi-cials believe the change of their policy will permit an acceptance by the Unit-ed States of the concessions which Germany will make when negotiations are reopened. are reopened. It is well h

MEETINGS. There will be several other public recall meetings: during the week in the various wards of the city and it is probable that a big general mass meet-ing will be held the latter part of the week at the Auditorium-Armory. "Scores of voters are sending with their signed petitions letters saying they will be glad to have their names printed whether by the committee or triends of the police commissioners we expect to recall from office," said Dr. Joe Broughton, general chairman of the recall campaign committee of one hun-dred. Half a dozen paid workers and many are reopened. It is well known, of course, that the United States will not be satisfied un-less American lives are paid for and assurances given that similar trage-dies will not occur in the future. While administration officials are much encouraged by the German am-**Continued on Page Two.** 

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M Frank, as taken after the hanging at Marietta. The order resulted from numerous complaints that picture postcards of this character were being sold here

FROM MARIETTA IN CAR

Aroused Suspicions of Citizens and Could Not Account for Presence.

Marietta, Ga., August 28 .- Eight nien Marietta, Ga., August 28.—Eight men whose actions aroused suspicions of citizens of this little town and who did not give satisfactory explanations of their presence here were rounded up late last night, placed in a hox car at-tached to a freight train ready to leave, and sent away. No arrangements, as far as could be learned today, had been and be late the future of the transport

Marietta, Ga., August 28.—Eight men is whose actions aroused suspicions of clitzens of the jittle town and who di sen not give satisfactory explanations of the power explanations of the products of American farms at 255, 758,990 he late last night, placed in a box car at-tached to a freight train ready to leave, tached to a freight train ready to leave, ta and sent away. No arrangements, as if ar as could be learned today, had been the supernative to the products of American farms at 256, 758,990 he late last night, placed in a box car at-tached to a freight rain ready to leave, ta and sent away. No arrangements, as if are sould be learned to transport the prevant of iown, but the car the prevant of town, but the car the prevant of town, but the car the appearance of laborers and he day could not be found. In the opin-the appearance of laborers, if and series are away verterday and the make a serious alterny to get work. The day could not be found. In the opin-the appearance of fuctions is framed to a state and the continual re-the more was gased to a step the found. In the opin-the make a serious alterny to get work. The dight mes are away restorday and the make a serious alterny to get work. The difference becaused profiles by given the found at states and the continual re-sorts of venganne becaused Frank was there to have the number of officials here to his maid they were actual and police officials here to the more were officials here to the found at the state on the state of the state of the state on the state on the state of the state on the state on the s



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Washington, August 28 .- Exports of

apportioned, if collected, the back taxes on 440 shares of Georgia railroad stock. The counties through which the road

\$12,000 annually

The counties through which the road passes are Fulton, DeKalb, Rockdale, Nowton, Morgan, Greene, Tallaferro, Warren, McDuffie, Columbia and Richmond. In the past the Georgia railroad has

paid its taxes at Augusta, Richmond county, its legal donicile, Mr. Sibley contends that taxes should be paid to each municipality served by the road.

each municipality served by the read. In 1910 Judge-John C. Hart, now State tax commissioner, was associated with Mr. Sbley in carrying the case affecting the taxes' on the 440 shares of, stock through the courts. They finally lost in the supreme court. At that time the matter of taxes on the Atlanta terminal properties of the company was not, involved. The case will now be taken up slong a differ-ent line and city officials, as well as Mr. Sibe?, are confident that it will

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the contents are known. Arrangements have been made with

RUSSIANS HOLD versed and the municipalities served IN RIGA REGION. by the road, and among them will be Petrograd, August 23.-

Petrograd, August 28.--(Via London, August 23, 1:05 a.'m.)-An official communication, issued tonight says; "In the Riga region there is no change. In the direction of Friedrich-

Weather Prophecy PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington forecast; Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; probably abowers Monday.

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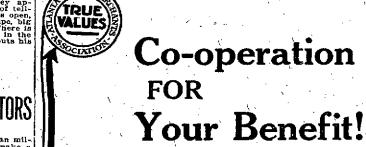


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**DRUG USERS** VIOLATED THE LAW

**Rich or Poor** 

ing Answer to Injunction.

Karl Brittain, assistant chief construction of the city of Atlanta, was Alexander announced that the Georgia considerably perturbed Saturday, when civil and penal codes covered whatever he learned through an official of the loopholes might be found in the Har-Georgia Railway and Power company Tison act. Mr Alexander also stated

Will Be of Great Aid in Cam paigns Against Sale of "Dope," He Says.

**ALEXANDER PRAISES** 

Any apprehension felt by the antipiate campaigners over the inadequacy of laws governing the eradication of the drug habit among the 2,000 addicts in the city was banished Saturday of when United States District Attorney

Georgia Railway and rower company haon act. All Alashider also state that the penalty for barricading a that he considered the Georgia laws street car track and preventing the on excessive dope using better drawn passage of its cars is an offense the benalty for which is four years in the any other state state penitentiary "The majority of the physicians and

The share by these two draws the draws that have been revealed a temporary representation of the states the draw that have been revealed a temporary representation of the states that the source of the cars after the consist according to the draws that the source of the cars that the source of the cars after the company secured a temporary representation of the source of the cars that the parents of the cars that the source of the cars the cars that the source of the cars the cars that the source of the cars the the cars that the source of the cars the source of the cars the source of the cars that the source of the cars that

Wins Promotion By Use of Fists And by Gun Play

# Shriners Bring Back Story

of the J. Frank Meador Who Shot Cigar Clerk and

Then Disappeared.

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according to the morning paper, would, and did, survive Goes to the West. The victim of Meadors impulsive marksmanship "pushed matters," so to speak, and the grand jury offered no compromise to the victor of the Kim-ball lobby affra; To ease matters, Mr Meador took a trip west Which brings us down to the story brought back by a number of the Shriners who recently attended the Shriners who recently attended the Shriner convention in Seattle, coming back via San Francisco, where thes en-countered Ray Knight, the Alabamian who also figured in the news of the past in connection with a railroad in-vestigation in his own state Ray Knight had toid the Atlantans of how J. Frank Meador had won his

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Killed Two Natives. Captam Green says that since the marines have been in Haiti they have had to kill two negroes and wound one "The two killed were trying to escape after being placed under arrest for rioting." he states "We have about thirty prisoners here one of them, it is asserted, is a cannibal and the other twenty-nine

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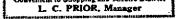


The announcement of the sudden death of Mrs. Emmis Newton Stewart, one of the city's most estimable wom-en, will bring sorrow to a host of lov-The Chi Psi fraternity alumni asso-ation of Atlanta will hold its regular

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REV. R. A. BELSHAM WILL FILL HIS PULPIT TODAY city. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The Chi Psi fraternity alumni asso-tiation of Atlanta will hold its regular fall meeting and dinner in the mahog-any room of the Ansley hotel noxt John N. Holder, of Jefferson, Ga, ex-speaker of the Georgia house of reepre-Sentatives and a charter member of the Chi Psi chapter at Athens, has been in-ty ited to speak at the meeting. While the meeting is that of the Psi's of the state, and a number of her son, Fred, also lived in this city of the and her intention of attending. Among those from out-town who, will attend are Gordon Hight and Luder Mollified neither so far: gether twenty-six members have ac-cepted invitations to the dinner so far-Stewart was a woman of most esti-stewart was a woman of most esti-her son stured in the west of agents of agents of agents worker in the West and Baptisc hurch. Stewart in was a song of the state, and a number of her son. Fred, also lived in this city for her son further was a woman of most esti-menders of agents of agents of agents of agents of agents of agents of the state, and an unber of town who, will attend are Gordon Hight sond Luder Moultrie, of Rome. Alto-stewart was a woman of most esti-her agents a woman of most esti-her agents and woman of most esti-her agents and a woman of most esti-stewart was a woman of most esti-menders and an and an and a state agents of agents of agents and and Luder Moultrie, of Rome. Alto-stewart was a woman of most esti-menders agents of age



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### GIDEONS TO PREPARE FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Preparations for the annual conven-tion of Georgia Gideons will be made at the regular weekly meeting of the Atlanta camp in parlor. E of the Ansiey hotel this afternoon at 2:80 o'clock. Charles D. Ziegler, state president, will make the chief address. There will be appecial music and singing. All travel-ers and ladies are welcome. The state convention will meet in At-lanta September 11 and 12. There are eight camps in the state and each is expected to send at least five delegates. Arrangements are being completed to entertain at this time not only the del-egates present, but any Gideon who may be in the city attending the con-vention.

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### **GRANT THREE PATENTS** TO GEORGIA INVENTORS

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### **Prison Poet Wins** ARMAGEDDON NEXT, Bride, But Keeps THINKS ADVENTIST Marriage Secret

Present War Paving Way for Last Great Conflict, Declares C. B. Haynes at Annual Conference.

Union City, 'Ga. August 23.--(Spe-cigl.)----''I do not say that this war is dermsgeddon. I think it is not But if the prophecies of the Bible are true it is surely paving the way for Arma-geddon, the last great war in the bls-tory of this world,'' said Evangelist Carlyle B. Haynes, of Spattanburg, S. C., tonight at the annual camp meet-ing and conference of the Georgia Seventh-day Adventists, who are en-camped in the grove opposite the sta-tion here in a city of tents, in an ad-dress on.' The Secoud Coming of Christ'' delivered before a great crowd of neo-ple who drove in from all parts of this section. After reading numerous prophecies from the Bible which he claimed refer-red to the last days, and which he said were exactly fulfilled in the pres-cot situation, Mr. Haynes said. "The last great visitation of divine wrath against the nations of the world is impending. This will bring the Armis of all the nations of the earth to death. They will be found fighting against God, and God will prevail over them. "Think of the unparalleled situation."

against God, and God will prevail over them. "Think of the unparalleled situation. "Think of the unparalleled situation. After nincteen centuries of the gospel of peace the great Christian nations of the world art at each other's throats. throwing themselves into a devasta-ting war. National animosities are being settled by incredible slaughter, the world is being drenched in blood to decide which nation shall have its ambition satisfied in their lust for power. In the midst of a peaceful civilization, when, in theory, the prin-ciples of Christic the world, some resist-ing purchase world, some resist-ing proceed mobs. What does it all mean? What will be the outcome of "It means that the coming of Christ

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Announce Wedding Only After Persuading Parents of Pretty Girl to Give Her Consent to Ceremony.

Here is a good way to override par-ental objection: Marry, keen it secret, then ask papa and mama if you can have their daughter. If, perchance, they say No' you will be in a position to inform them they can't help mat-ters-if you have nerve evoluch to say it. John J. O'Donnell, publisher of The Chrysalis, the book of poems written in the federal pententiary, married irene Brantley, the winsome telegraph operator in the Western Union branch office of the Ansley hotel, and kept the matter secret from August 14 until last. Friday, when they packed up and went off on their honeymoon to Birmingham. The cause for secrecy was said to have been parental objection, which the couple wished to eliminate before announcing the marriage, even to father and mother The bride resultes at 200 Rawson street with her parents. All the while a bride, she went about he' daily routine, working regular hours in the Ansley branch offics, and going out several scheduled nights a week with the man who was apparent-band. Ev Friday they had managed to pre-

ly her suitor, but, in truth, her hus-band. By Friday they had managed to pre-val upon the parents, and that after-noon, minds at ease and prospects roseate, they embarked for Birming-ham.

## BRIDGEPORT STRIKERS

WILL RETURN TO WORK

Bridgeport, Conn., August 28.—Sev-eral thousand striking employees of plants are ready to resume their labors Monday under the 8-hour day and bet-ter shop conditions. It is predicted that next week would see but few idle persons in Bridgeport. Eight hundred girls of the Crown and George C. Batcheller Corset company won every point raised, including abo-lition of the fine system.

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Spanish and Mooriah dancers at the Forsyth this week.
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TWO MEN BADLY CUT ATLANTA WILL HAVE WADING POOLS SOON AND SENT TO HOSPITAL

ing Rinks During the Winter Months.

ter Months. Atlanta's city officials are always guick to take advantage of plane that promise further pleasures for the boys and girls of the city. Farks, play-grounds and lakes for bathing have proved so popular that the next step will be the huilding of a system of the idea to Fark Manager Joe Cohran. who immediately accepted it and got husy to put it into execution. The question of the location of the first in the next few days the location. It is planned to have the pools about for eightene to the three works. The plan is also to use the struc-tures for wading pools for the first the builter months. "Of course. we would have to limit the patronage of the pools for the first in the patronage of the pools for the first in the patronage of the pools for the first is eason to the children. but later could allow the grown-ups to use them." said Gouncilman Ashley discussing the play water as the laters of the later to later could become as pop-ular as the balating rinks. "Of curse. we would have to limit the patronage of the pools for the first is eason to the children. but later could or the struc-the the pool so conservices that the chil-dic parks, where thousands of chil-dron parks, where thousands of chil-dron parks, where thousands of chil-dron fils streets ordinary fund a por-tion of the screared to furning have as provend. Mr. Ashley has also proposed to Man-

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E. S. Skipper Says He Acted as Peacemaker, Then Had to Defend Self.

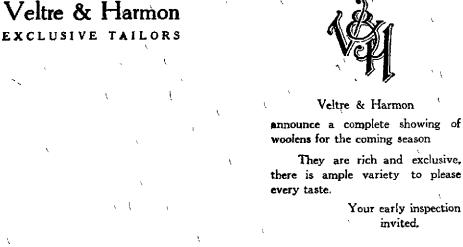
T. G. Milam, of 16 Allene street, father of Officer Milam, of the Atlanta police department, was shot by one of

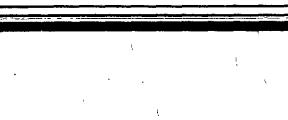
E. S. Skipper, aged 40, of 680 De-Kalb avenue, a carpenter, and E. S. Autrey, of 8 Cornélia street, were taken to Grady hospital late Saturday night, both seriously cut as'a result of a fight which they engaged in at 536 Decatur street.

urday night. Mr. Milam stated that he was walk-ing along the street near the intersec-tion of Murphy avenue and Gillespie Street when the three nerroes stopped in front of him. He said that one of the role of the role of the sale that one of the off of the sale that and told him to hold up his hands. Mr. Millam reached for a brick instead and the negro with the gun fired at him The builts lodged in the flesh just below his left arm put. Clust of Police Maxs and a small of officers went to the sale of a source of the shoot-ing and for sevenil mouths sources sourced

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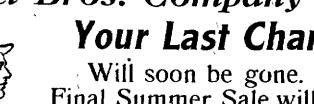
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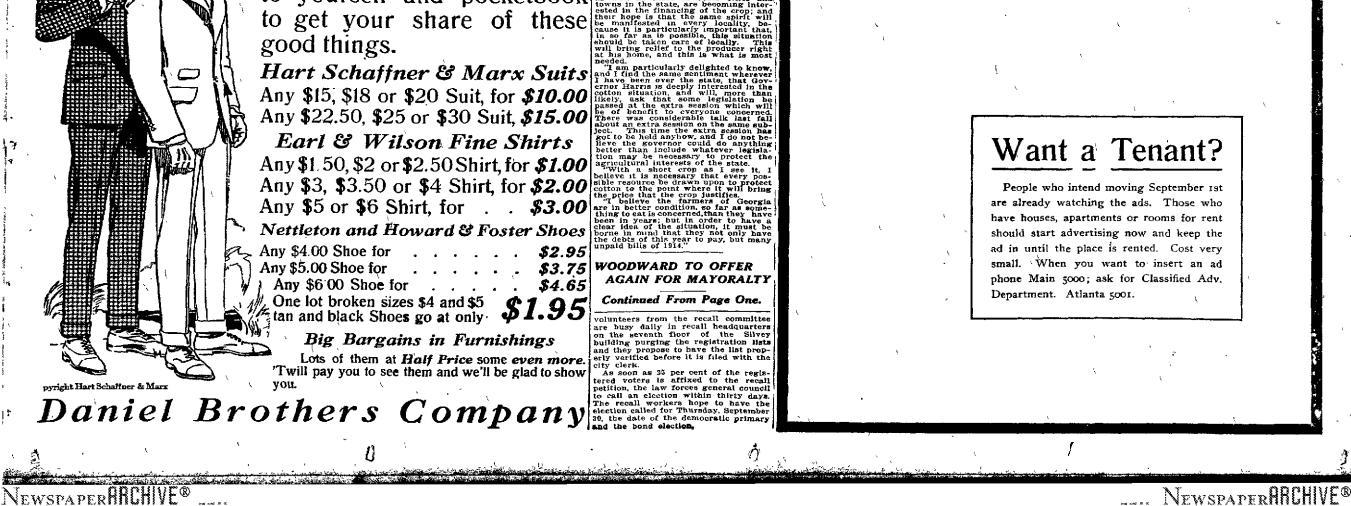
bouglas company in a side-splitting sketch entitied "A Novel Marriage."
 Franklin Searight, the author of the to sketch and one of the funniest of all to valdeville sketch writers, enlivens the of act by taking one of the troles, and the very member of the company is a let high-class performer.
 The Alfred Bilford Trio will give a bicycle act that is among the most be perilous and sensational on the vaude-ah ville stage. In the present day of an increasing public demand for quality, is none but the best of cycle performers at the top. Their simplest feat is has-a ardous and they always hold the attent tion of their audiences.
 Along with these seven vaudeville it acts will go two great motion picture features—the exclusive first-run of the favorite with theater an established favorite with the theater and score, while the Rathe Weekly is full of interest and action.
 These pictures will be shown first in Alticat at the Forsyth every week.
 The ticket sale indicates that every night will be a big night at the Forsyth this week. Already the old season are being made not only for Monday, but for other, night a, and the Forsyth every week.
 Mandition there have been a large number of new ones. Season reservations are being made not only for Monday, but for other, nights, and the shown first has been going at a rapid clip since the box office opened.

COTTON PROTECTION

Veltre & Harmon

Continued From Page One. Bulloch and Appling countles were rep-resented. At this meeting there was full appreciation of the conditions con-fronting the cotton crop as a result of the war and the attitude of the British

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Washington, August 28.-Joseph Stewart, second asbistant postmaster general for the last seven years, has resigned. He will be succeeded by Otto Praeger, pustmaster of Washing Americus, Ga., August/28....(Special.) The Third District, Agricultural and Mechanical school will reopen Monday with a next to capacity attendance, representing fifteen or twenty coun-

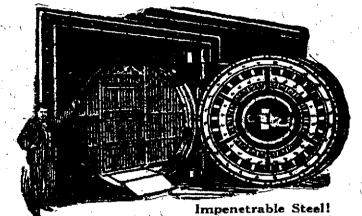
representing fifteen or twenty coun-fies in routhwestern, Geergia, "Pleas for replacing the academic building burned in April are progressing in the department for many yea vorably and that the school will have a most successful session seems as-ward. Mr. Praces in the application involving r a most successful session seems as-ware marked by the was appointed fr

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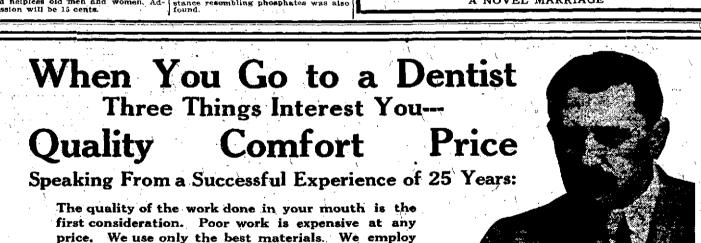
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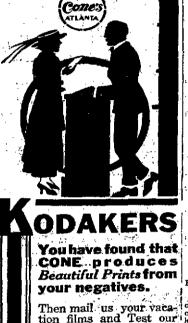
# MAN KHIDIN FALL MILE. Jennie Defau Will Open Employees of Rich's Form AT STONE MOUNTAIN Alkahest Season Here Oct. 15 Mutual Aid Association A Matual Aid association has been and living expenses to be able to save organized by the employees of the M. may money. There is not the save any money. There is not the save any money. There is not the save and in the save and based of directors of the temporary loss of remuneration of any sort that the temporary loss of remuneration of any sort that the temporary loss of remuneration of any sort that the temporary loss of remuneration of any sort that the temporary loss of remuneration of any sort that the temporary loss of remuneration of any sort that the temporary loss of remuneration of any sort that the temporary loss of remuneration of any sort that the temporary loss of remuneration of any sort that the temporary loss of remuneration of any sort that the temporary loss of remuneration of any sort that the temporary loss of remuneration and the order of the save that the temporary loss of the save that the temporary loss of remuneration and the order and the order and attention, which a transment sort the save that the the association and at in emergencies. This form of organized to by the members in monthy basis separated from the loss of other benevolence or phlianthropy. It is a sociation, and for the purpose of recreastive pleasures. In explaining the values of the association and grave the invert will be given by the members can pay for what is done for the association, and for the purpose of the association. Miss Arre stated that frequently young men and women do not where large numbers of young men and women are brought to the employee and the inverse.

Victim of Accident Is Believed Norfolk, Va.

A man supposed to be Wilson Reid. of Norfolk, 73., from papers found on his person, was instantly killed at Stone Mountain, about 11 o'clock Sat-urday morning, when he plusged 300 feet off the side of the mountain to his death.

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feet off the side of the mountain to his death.
John Fargason, a stonecutter work-ing at the Stone Mountain quarry, with cased the fall, and after giving the alarm to others workmen there, found the body magged and crusfied far below the place where he had been standing when first seen.
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Masons, and Owens lodge, F. & A. M., bit Norfolk, Me operated a newspaper distributing agency in Norfolk, Mr. Turgele is waiting arrival of rela-lives of Reid. At the coroner of DeKaib coun-ty, the jury found that Reid came to his death, through a fail from, the mountain. The body was then removed to Fatterson's chapel. It was sent to Norfolk Saturday, night in charge of J. A. Pritchard, a fellow Shriner of Norfolk, who was stopping in the city, and who received orders from Khedive temple:to accompany the body home.



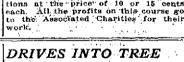
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# TO AVOID YOUNG BOY; Rushed to Hospital THREE ARE INJURED

Hazel Love, a 13-year-old inmate of the Jewish Orphans Home at the cor-fier of. Washington and Love streats, was taken to Grady hospital early Sut-in her slue: In her slue:

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# HOLD BIG CONTEST AT THE AUDITORIUM

Perry, Ga., August, 28.—(Special.)— T. S. Chapman, superintendent of Hous-ton county chain gang, has completed the road from Big Indian creek across the Limestone Creek ridge in the southeistern portion of the county to the Pulaski line, a distance of eight. miles, thus completing a link in a road histway from Fritzgeräld via Hawkins-rille and Perry to Macon.' While grading across the Limestone ridge at a depth of twenty feet, Mr. Chapman found a number of relica, among which were shells. petrified hones and two large dish teeth, the largest of which is three limbnes in length, taporing from a width of two inches to a fine point, with edges re-aembling a fine booth with art of the largest of which is, art of the laws eacth, which are will be faw of the teeth are very sherp and the edges resemble coarse pointed meedles, though shorter. A quantity of black sub-found.



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New York, August 28.—Representa-tives of thirty-inde college newspapers of this sountry and Canada, with a total circulation of more than 100,000, who met here to consolidate their busi-ness interests, decided to bar liquor advertising from their columns.

Emily Webster, aged 14, and Eunice Webster, aged 3, sisters of the young man driving the machine, were dash-ed from the car, though both escaped with minor injuries, being badly bruis-tod about the body. The little McArthur boy was brushed down by the machine, and sustained severe bruises. Young Webster was thrown heavily against the steering wheel, sustaining painful injuries, though retained his seet in the auto-mobile. While playing with several small companions the little McArthur boy at-tempted to cross the stread directly in front of the approaching automobile, its reported, standing alongside each and there was no manner by which young Webster could have prevented crashing into the two machines and running down the child than to send his machine against the tree. To FAT People

OFFICERS BELIEVE PLUMBING FIXTURE THIEF IS IN JAIL

Call Officers Evans and Haslett cap-tured Madison Martin, a negro, in the act, it is said, of stealing plumbing fixtures from a vacant house at the corner 'of Glenn and Martin streets about 11 'clock Friday night. Police think that the call officers captured the marauder who has been despolling vacant houses in the ab-sence of their owners during the sum-mer. The officers state that there have been many houses damaged in that manner during the past two or three months. The negro was held under a bond of \$500 in police court Saturday after-moon.

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RUN OVER BY MACHINE. J. H. HARDY SUCCUMBS

Marietta, Ga., August 29,-(Special.) J. H. Hardy, the young teacher run over last week by an auto at Sandy Plains school, died at a sanitarium here Friday. His remains were takan to Anderson, S. C. for burial. Young Hardy, who was 26 years old, was an efficient teacher.

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of Strong Interests, Who		Route to This Country to	by Light TradingCon- tract Settlements Seem to	Rise Over Previous Day of \$2.50 Per Bale.		ples Nervous and Erratic, Future Options Being
of War	Total Deposits Now Exceed	Ask \$1,500,000,000 Loan.	Affect Many Issues.	BANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.	All Metal Shares Make Sub-	Chicago, August 28Lowest values
New York, August 23.—(Special.)- After showing weakness at the start of the pass, week as a result of nerv- ousness over the tense situation of the		the best-known bankers in England, are now on their way to this country for a series of friendly talks with our leading men, in the hope of thus dis- covering the best possible way of finan-	Larity of prices, were the principal fea- tures. of today's stock, market. The bulk of the trading was in war shares and coppers, both groups displaying va- riable tendencies, probably as a result	Juss          10.1810.34(10.1810.3210.33         10.09           Marx         .10.410.53(10.1810.3210.33         10.29           Mary         .10.4410.53(10.4210.53)         10.29           Mary         .10.4410.53(10.4210.53)         10.78           Dect.         .10.510.33         10.78           Dect.         .10.510.10.310.73         30.56           Dect.         .9.75         3.80         9.76           .9.4         .9.410.010.012(0.1910.1910.1910.1910.1910.1910.1910.19	stantial Gains-Promising Crop Prospects Cause Bet-	for the crop were registered by wheat at the opening today. There was a temporary rally on covering by shorts, but offerings became freer and the market declined again, closing irregu- lar, & c lower to & c highar, at 97% c
time between the United States and Germany, the stock market later braced up remarkably on the turn of events whereby it seems that a peace- able solution of the question for the time at least is possible. Not only did	\$204,799,580. New York, August 28The actual condi-	CIUR THE \$1,000,000 WOLLU OF MAL		BANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. OpenHigh Low Sale Cless Close I and Cless Cless Cless Cless I and Cless Cless Cless Cless I and Cless Cless Cless Cless	ter Inquiry in Rail Stocks.	for September, and 35% for Decem- ber. Corn, after a nervous opening, a shade higher to % to lower, firmed up on forecast of unsettled weather in the northwest and closed strong, % C to % cnet higher, with September at
all of their losses of preceding days. all of their losses of preceding days. but a number of them went to new high record prices for the year. In the weak markets which started for	New Tork, August 23.—The actual condi- tion of clearing house banks and frust companies for the week shows that they hold \$264;739.840 reservs in sccess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$12,- 211.760 over last week. The statement follows: Actual Condition.	delphis, Hoston, Pfitsburg, Chicage and other interior cities. It will profably be weeks before any definite conclu- sions are reached. In the meantime it is asic, to predict that everybody in Wall street will be talking of further	the latter making a net gain of 5%	Jain         13.5         10.5 <td< td=""><td>recovery from the weakness! which avertook the market on the sinking of the Arabic was scored this week. The evident desire of the German govern- ment to maintain amicable relations with this country conduced larges, to</td><td>173%c, and December at 63%c0963%c. Oats, after a little carly strength, which followed a weak opening, de- climed and closed unchanged to % fo 1%c lower. Provisions closed dull and easier, 7%c lower to 2%c higher.</td></td<>	recovery from the weakness! which avertook the market on the sinking of the Arabic was scored this week. The evident desire of the German govern- ment to maintain amicable relations with this country conduced larges, to	173%c, and December at 63%c0963%c. Oats, after a little carly strength, which followed a weak opening, de- climed and closed unchanged to % fo 1%c lower. Provisions closed dull and easier, 7%c lower to 2%c higher.
lowing the sinking of the Arabic. It wiss noticeable that a very large part of the liquidation was from unimpor- tant sources, but so numerous. Were these small sellers that their aggregate	Long, etc., \$2,45,57,400, increase \$3,- 55,000, Reserve in own vanit (B), \$455,554,000, increase \$10,057,000, Reserve in federal reserve bank \$141,858,- 600, increase \$3,711,000,	[gold imports, a.1500.000.000 British loan, with the "war-Order" stocks the key- istome of the whole discussion." Schuster is governor of the Union of London and Smith Hank. Ltd., which is	"dividends. Other stocks, including fer- tilizers and chemicals, roce and fell within 2 to 3 point limits. United States Steel repeated yester- day's birb ouncation of 7. but vielded	New York, August 23.—There was a renewal of the general buying move- ment in the cotton market here today, which sent prices more than \$2.50 per bale above Bridsy's closing figures, and closed the market strong at a net ad-	ward the market's recuperation. The various metal stocks shared in the advance, most of them again mak- ing Substantial gains as a result of the much higher prices quoted for copper	1 The low prices which marked the opening of the wheat market was the signal for a rush of buying, mostly on the part of shorts, who were prompted largely by a sharp upturn at Minneap- ols, where mills were buying, heavily.
would undoubledly have brought about a very weak market if it had not been for the atronuous support of important banking and financial interests. They, it was true, were just as much wor-	Reserve in other, depositories 335,843,080, increase 38,381,600, "Nut demand deposite \$2,867,523,600, in- crease, 524,353,000, "Not time deposits \$142,095,000, decrease \$25,000,	next to the largest private bank in London. He now is or has been a mem- ber of the council of India, the royal commission on London traffic, the beard of trade commission for the amend- ment of company law, the India office	taking. In final dealings there came a demand for such obscure stocks as Western Maryland and a few other minor railways. On a single sale of	vance of 25 to 29 points, with Decem- ber contracts selling at 10.20 or about 1 per bale above the low level of last Monday, was firm at an advance The opening, was firm at an advance	abroau, together with a marked in- crease in orders for home and foreign consumption. Additional price ddwances in steel and iron products, as well as allied metals, brought these securities linto greater prominence and imparted	Values here advanced materially, but free offerings brought out a reaction in a little while, a weakening in the northwest markets also being a factor in the decline licre. The letter half of the session in the
ried over war noselbilities as were the small liquidgitors, but the larger in- terests almost to a man predicted that even if war came it would not stop the prosperity of the United States. They declared that the weakness of	Circulation. 337,076.060, decrease \$27,008. (B) Of which \$13,279,000 is specie. Aggregate reserve \$665,760,060. Excess reserve \$204,799,550, increase \$13,- 211,768. Summary of state banks and trust com-	committee on Indian railway finance and administration, the treasury com- inities on Irish land purchase finance, chairman of council of the London Chaimber of Committee, president and chairmen of the Council of the Insti-	dropped 9% points to 140. Weekly trade reviews were again of optimistic tenor, with a broadening of demand in mercantile lines. Bank clearings at leading centers confirmed this improve- ment. The local bank statement ful-	orders, and a broadening demansion couraged by further mins in the south the reiteration of builtsh predictions as to the showing of Monday's condition report, and the continued rumors that	pronounced strength. United States Steel was easily the chief speculative influence, its over- turn of almost one million shapes since last Saturday at a more or less steady rise going far to restore confidence.	wheat pit was marked by a steady de- cline. News came from the northwest that country offerings were increasing and a large movement was expected next week
accurities would not last long even after a declaration of war. The small holders who sold out represented thou- sands who had bought at as high or bigher prices than they were able to	panies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement: 600, 500, 550, 550, 600, docrease 31,547,- 500, 500, 500, 560, 600, 600, 600, 51,557, Specie: \$49,879,100, decrease \$53,400, Total deposits \$752,137,500, increase \$33,- Total deposits \$752,137,500, increase \$33,-	tute of Bankers, chairman of the Cen- tral Association of Bankers, chairman of the London Clearing Bankers, mem- ber of committee of the Association of Benglish Country hankers, committee of	figure of almost \$205,000,000.	German interests were replacing of the ton sold out at the beginning of the summer. There was a good deal of re- alizing, and rather more favorable crop reports from the Carolinas probably promoted some scattered scilling afor a	Its best price of the week-77-record- ed yesterday, placed it within % of its high quotation for several years. The most to be said of the railroads is that places held firm in investment is use the ball of the railroads	the first hour continued to the finish- except for a slight decline after the top point had been reached. The rally was quick and decisive. Shorts were large buyers and acted on forceasts of frost for northwestern states and on
realize. With the publication of news indicating that war or a severance of diplomatic relations is unlikely, a gen- eral buying movement by recent sellers on an advancing market was seen. Thus the timid and the poorly informed lost	530.000. Banks cash reserve in vault 519,159,800. Trust companies cash reserve in vault \$45,235,300. Sugar.	thilds the ouncil and apply for of Uni- versity, college. London, governor of London School of Economics, council of the British Empire league. He is the author of "Foreign Trade and the Money Market;" "The Bank of England	of Canada, but bankers identified with the transaction declined to disclose the amount of the gold and securities in- volved. Demand sterling proke to the new low record of 4.62% or % of a cent to the nound under the low, record	reaction, but an origing were security taken at trifling concessions, and demand became even more active late in the morning, with October selling up to 9.90, and January to 10.34, while March touched 10.58, with active	budden upward spurt in most of the low priced railway shares now under- going reorganization or financial re- adjustment seemed to have its founda- tion in the very promising crop prof-	continued small movements of cash corn. Corn. Iowest prices recorded by the crop. There was a fair rally of short cov- oring, in sympathy with other grain
	New York, August 15Sugar futures were duil and festurcless today. The closing was quiet, unchanged to 4 points lower; sales, 160 tons. Range New York futures Saturday:	and the State;" "Our Gold Reserves." He belongs to a number of clubs, in- cluding the Brooks and the Alpine, but his chief recreation are travel, motor-	established yestorday, Rates on Paris and Rome also were weaker. Bond dealings were light, with a lower tendency. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$1.320.009. All Invited States bonds and Panama	months generally showing net gains of from 25 to 29 points. Last prices were at practically the been of the day. The strength of the market seemed to frighten some of the early. Sellers, particularly as reports	In the broader realm of finance for- eign exchange caused renewed unset- tlement, demand sterling falling to \$4.634, and making a new low record for that remittance. Paris checks and	and on prospects of unsettled weather. The close was near the new point of the day. There was little business in the pro-
but are materially out of pocket in the meantime. This has have been the experience of thousands of people with small funds (sometimes large, how- ever), who do not understand the stock market and buy when they should sell	Japunkry	Schuster Knows This Country. That Schuster has a thorough Under- tanding of this country was evident in the analysis he made of the situation in the midet of our panic of 1907:	All United States bonds and Panama 38 were lower by 1/4 to 1/2 per cent on call during the week. Stocks in New York	that cotton was sching at a tenderative basis in the south were not accompa- nied by an indication of increased hedging, and the final spurt of prices seemed to be largely the result of cov- ering. A private crop report made	other continental exchange also be- came acutely weak. Cotton Region Bulletin.	the most activity, but throughout the list there was a deciming tendency. Chicago Quotationa. Range board of trade Saturday: Prev.
and sell when they should buy. Barr- ing a change in the turn of affaira with Germany, it is probable that the upward movement of prices in the stock market is to be resumed at the noint where it was broken off as a	Tuiy         1.18 ± 3.11           September         1.78 ± 6.11           September         1.78 ± 6.11           October         3.48 ± 3.15           November         3.44 ± 3.16           December         3.44 ± 3.16           December         3.28 ± 16           September         3.44 ± 3.16           December         3.20 ± 16	"Jike every other crisis, it has arisen out of over-confidence," he said when asked to express his views, adding: "And it was brought about by an ab- normally prosperous state of affairs. Americans had unbounded belief in the butte of their country a belief which	High. Low, Close, Close, Am. Beet Sugar 65 65 66 65 4 Am. Can	the condition of the crop 71.3 mgained 77.9 last month. Local warebouse stocks are losing moderately as a result of exports, and the statistical position has been some- what strengthened as a result of con-	A. m., 76th meridian time, August 28, 1915. Tempers,	Articles. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. WHEAT
result of the torpedoing of the Arabic. Surplus Reserve \$209,000,000. Money continues to pile up in New York banks even though there is quite	New York, August 25.—Copper. firm; electrolytic, \$18,09. Iron, unchanged.	its natural resources fully justified. They also have a way of discounting the future somewhat too rapidly.	Am, Tel. and Tel	tinues this spinners takings. Detailed weather reports showed heavy rains in northern and central Texas. Port re- ceipts today, 4.498; season, 10.722,835; exports, 8,242; season, 8,321,322; stock, 685,694.	District.         2         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         3         4         1         3         3         3         4         1         3         5         4         1         3         5         4         1         0         3         7         4         6         00         0	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
ing centers. The total surplus let , merves in New York banks have touched the \$200,000,000 mark once.	will join them—point out and are in- sisting that the company is able to go on as it was before receiverable, hav	credit. Vast undertakings were embarked upon on the speculation that cash in	Bothlehem Steel	Spot cotton, steady; middling up- hands, 9.85; sales, 320 bales. Hulls Hold Sway in New Orleans. New Orleans, August 28.—Buils con- tinued to force advances in the cot-	Gainesville, pt.         cldy         77         63         00           Griffin, cloudy          82         69         00           *Macon, cloudy          90         72         02           Monticello, clear          85         70         00           Newman, clear          85         70         00           Newman, clear          80         68         .00           Newman, clear          80         63         .00           Tallapooss, cloudy          77         63            Toccos, pt. cloudy          77         64         .22	Berl         18.77         13.86         13.77         13.77         13.77           Dec.         14.02         14.02         14.02         14.02         14.02           LARD         Sept.         8.05         8.02         8.02         8.02           Sept.         8.05         8.02         8.02         8.02         8.02           Oct.         8.17         8.15         8.15         8.18         3.03           Jun.         8.83         8.30         8.80         8.27
in reserves has been possible through a great increase in deposits, there hav- ing also been A large increase in loans. During the past week even though there might have been a tightening up in loaning rates expected because of	have sufficient working capital be- cause of the large earnings of the last eight or nine months. At the rate of earnings for the first six months of 1915, in a full year the company will have over \$20,000,000 available for bond	any quantity was always at hand and lenders were willing to provide it, then suddenly it was discovered that the strain had become too great." With idle money now piling up in this country at unprecedented rate, despite the wild stock market specula- tion of the past few months, it can	Paul         33         32%         82% <td>ton market today, basing their during on bullish private condition reports and fresh rains in Texas. The rise was maintained up to the close, which was firm at a net gain of 22 to 24 points, or within a noint of the best of the</td> <td>Tailapooss.         cloudy         77         63        </td> <td>Sept 8.50 8.80 8.47 8.47 8.53 Oct</td>	ton market today, basing their during on bullish private condition reports and fresh rains in Texas. The rise was maintained up to the close, which was firm at a net gain of 22 to 24 points, or within a noint of the best of the	Tailapooss.         cloudy         77         63	Sept 8.50 8.80 8.47 8.47 8.53 Oct
in loading lates the international situ- akion, there was further ease in loaning rates. Call money went as low as 21-2 per cent several times. The foreign exchange tangle shows promise of being straightened out, in	interest (and further deductions) after normal depreciation. This total is more than was shown in any six full years, for the company only had \$15,955,352, net aysilable for bond in-	With idle money now piling up in this country at unprecedented rate, despite the wild stock market specula- tion of the past few months, it can hardly be said that the situation in any way resembles that existing before the storm broke in 1907, nevertheless, to many the foregoing will read very much like a timely waring to those who are speculating in the war-order stocks.	Illinois Gentral         102         102         102         102           Interborough - Mett,         76         76         76           Nan-City Southern, 27         26%         72         27%           Land N.         118         114         114           Jiggett and Myers,	session. It was an active and excited day ground the future ring and trading was heavy. The opening was at the advance on good cables; brokers had large buying orders to fill, some of them spparently	Texas Balanfall, Abilene, 0.02: Alice, 0.36; Balinger, 0.50; Brenham, 1.50; Brownwood, 0.62;, Corpus Christi, 0.61; Cuero, 0.95; Bastland, 0.01; Galveston, 0.02: Hondo, 1.84; Housion, 1.74; Luijng, 0.03; Nacogdaches, 0.02; Palestine, 0.01; Pierce, 0.12; San Antonio, 1.84; San	Articles, Saturday, Wheat, Cears 35 Corn, cars 35 Oats, cars 575 Higg, head 12,000 Primary Movement Saturday.
for, a. large loan to Great Britain. France has completed details of a \$20,600,000 commercial export credit. which is now in operation. This	Vear baying been \$4 326 659 in 1913	cratic, and extremely average to taking ; prominent parts; even in his one recrea- tion, golf; but as chairman of the Lon- don City and Midland bank, he holds	Maxwell Motor Co., 423, 423, 423, 43 Mo. Kan. and Tex., 53, 8 33, 74 Mo. Pacific 4 33, 24, 4 Mex. Patroleum 554, 55 55 554, 354 Matomal Lend 554, 55 55 56 54	resulting from reports that a prominent private bureau would come out with a condition estimate of under 70 per cent of the normal, while another bureau condition figures	Marcos, 0.14; Spur, 0.60; Taylor, 0.64; Val- ley Junction, 0.10. Heavy Kains.	Receipta-Whrat, 1,108,600 v. 1,109,500 last week v. 1,435,000 last year. Receipte-Corn, 449,000 v. 300,000 last week v. 965,000 inst year. Receipta-Oats, 1,699,000 v. 1,452,000 last week v. 1,150,000 last year.
credit is arranged with bankers here whereby those in this country selling to France can set payment in dollars at their contract prices in New York.	metal used in the world's coinage. In 1914 the gold production of the United States was \$54,531,000, an increase of \$5.547.400 over 1913. Silver, production	cial circles. Lord Aldwyn may be in the party to	N. and W	Was creating with contrast again of 65.7, as compared with 75.3 a month ago. The interior was a large buyer of futures, purchases being far in ex- cess of offerings from spot centers in the way of hedges against actual col- ton. Crop accounts again were generally.	berton, 1.54, Wilmington, 1.20, South Carolina-Cherdw, 2.20, Florence, 1.30, District Frecipi'n, Carolina-Cherdw, 2.20, Florence, 1.30, District Frecipi'n, Temp,	Shipmenta-Wheat, 731,040 v. 1,155,060 last wook, v. 915,000 last year. Shipments-Wheat, 791,000 v. 1,255,000 last weak v. 915,060 last year. Shipmento-Corn, 283,000 v. 480.000 last week v. 481,000 last year.
onange. A number of smith from a total of \$123.000.000 which France has borrowed in the United States since the war started. The total loans by the	tations of gold on a large scale and with increased domestic production of the precious metals, the country is in the strongest condition of any nation on carth as regards the final medium.	exert more influence than any of his associates. It is known that Holden issue toward the theory of making the	00. pro.         1012 31 101 1014 162           Seaboard Air Line144 144 144 144         144 144 144 144           do. pro.         32 32 32 32 32 32           Sloss-Sheet. Steel and         100           Iron         56 55 554 554 554 1054 1124 1124 1124	unfavorable and buying was slimulated by the storm area appearing over Terna, buils making much of the heavy rains noted at a few points in that state. At times realizing on long cotton	CENTRAL UIII UII UIII UIII UIII UIII UIII UII	Shipments-Oats, 1202,000 v. 661,000 last week v. 855,000 last year. Grain. Chicago, August 28. Wheat, No. 2 red. \$1,00% G.100%; No. 2 hard, \$1.09% G 1.10.
United States the outbreak of the war, the date since the outbreak of the war, ments or municipalities, are now \$340,000,000. Foreign exchange rates were some	of international credit gold. Oll Industry Bosm. The oll industry continues to boom, with prices in Oklahoma now double what they were for crude oll a few	Stream until our bankers, through fear of over-expansion, will cry stop." While no one can say definitely what will be the outcome of the approaching conference between our hankers and	Southern Pacific 94% 50 50% 53% Southern Railway. 15% 15% 15% 15% do. pfd	brought about small reactions, but, on the whole, offerings from this source were not large enough to exert pres- sure. The market was given a firm undertone by the belled in an unfavor-	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1.00720.10073; No. 2 mard. \$1.094 (# 1.14.) nd: mr. No. 2 mainers, singelike; others norm:- nd: state, No. 3 white, 24@34%; standard; H @ 42. Barley, No. 2, 95. Barley, 55@55.
what firmer during the past week as a a result of the plans for establishing it credits here for France and Great of Britain and also because of the ar- it wind of mearly 56,000 606 of Australian it	than they were on August 1, while other grades of oil are from 10 per cent to 50 per cent higher than they were not long back. Refineries prices all	that the troublesome foreign exchange situation will be felieved by a combi- nation of, additional gold shipments from London and South Africa and Aus- trains and a huce Einglish loan based	U. S. Rubber, 51%, 49%, 50 51%, U. S. Bloei	able condition report by the govern- ment Monday. Spot cotton quiet and steady, 12 points up. Sales on the spot 100; to arrive 1,950. Good ordinary 7.24; strict good ordinary 7.26; low middling 3.43;	Augusta         11         36         70         8         40           Savannah         19         96         70         6         40           ATLANTA         14         82         62         4         20           Montgomery         14         82         65         20         30           Mohite         12         86         65         26         40           Wohite         12         86         65         20         30           Wohite         12         86         65         20         30           Vicksburg         14         82         65         100	Timothy, 35.30 67.00, Clover, \$8.35 613.25. St. Louis August 23Wheat, No, 2 red, \$1.091\$ 01.10; No. 2 hard, notminal; Sep- tember, 59%; December 50.28;
ments of the metal from the Island i continent to this country are expected to continue until a total around i 135,000,000 has been received. Since remark the total gold importations (	have been advancing in keeping with crude oil advances, and people in close touch with the industry are predicting a greater period of prosperity for oil companies than was seen in 1912 and	lateral. In discussing the situation this	Westingte Elacitric 116 16 16 16 16 1 Allis-Chalmers 401 894 193 40 Anaconda 761 714 74 40 40 Cruchle Steel 764 75 75 75 75 Total sales Saturday, 388,500 shares.	strict iow middling 9.36; now middling 9.25; strict middling 9.36; stood middling 9.25; strict good middling 16.19. Re- beipts 764; stock 116,263.	Note         Offsens         15         85         70         1         160           Little Rock         18         78         64         1         10           Houston          50         36         70         14         1.00           Oklahoma          21         36         60         0        00           Wilnfmum temperatures are for 12-hour	Corn. No. 2. 76; No. 5 while, 76; Septem- ber, 73; December, 73 Oata, No. 2, nominal; No. 2 white, nomi- nal; September, 36%; December, 35, Kansan City, August 23.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.04@1.22; No. 3 red, \$1.11@.
of the United States have been nearly 1 \$169,090,000. Compliations of railroad reports for the fiscal year to June 20, 1935, show	of return to shareholders and of boom- ing security market prices. While real progress is being made in supplying many chemicals formerly im- ported from Germany from domestic	British Seek Credit Reluctantly. "As much as England dislikes making her first foreign loan, to win this war, ahe is bound to get financial assistance	U. S. 3s, registered	Atlanta-Steady, 9%. Port Movement. New Orizans-Minding 3.25; receipts 764;	period ending at 8 a.m. this date, tReceiv- ed late; not included in averages, "High- est yesterday; LLowest for 24 hours ending 8 a.m., 75tn meridian time, except where otherwise indicated, NOTE-The average hickest and lowest	No. 2 hard. 11.04@1.22; No. 2 red. 11.116. 1.13. Corn. No. 2 mized. 704@76%; No. 2 white 71; No. 3 rellow. 74. Provisions.
lowed the war. The liscal year in- diuded eleven months of war condi- tions. In the year the railroads of the Truited States had \$2,974,722.594 gross.	raw materials, the dyestuffs trade is in poor condition owing to the slow- ness of progress, in getting the projected new plants erected. Many	country in the world today of the first class having idle funds, and England has better credit throughout the world than all of the other allies combined;	de. coupon	exports 2.240; sales 2150; stork 116.263, Galveston-Middling 5.50; sales 56; stock 103.386, Mable-Middling 8.82; receipts 36; stock 12.042, Savanah-Middling 5.86; receipts 3.208;	temperatures are made up at each center from the actual mimber of reports received, and the average precipitation from the number of stations reporting 0.10 inch or more. The "State of weather" is that pre- valling at the time of the observation.	Chicago, August 28.—Cash; Fork, \$12.50, Lard, \$3.00, Ribs, \$8.00, \$5.52.
the total shown in the previous lists i year. Operating expenses for the country's railroads in the tast fiscal s year were reduced even more than gross fell off, the total reduction in er.	from domestic sources and inability to get what is wanted from abroad. In some quarters it is stated that half of the textile machinery of the country will be idle within the next six months	"Many people have been criticising England severely for not raising a larger army. That is a mistake. To keep its credit sound, England must keep its men of work in belof it it	American Tobacco 6s, bid	exports 4,650; males 1,620; stock 60,827. Charleston-Receipts 79; stock 33,466. Wilmington-Receipts 43; stock 33,466. Norfolk-Midding 9,25; receipts 358; sales 319; stock 35,651. Baston-Midding 9,55; stock 11,800.	Romarks. Showers occurred in all except Memphis and Oklahoma districts: heavy in portions of North Carolina, Bouth Carolina and North Carolina, Uncharged, us accountable North Angelicality, uncharged,	Our charges are
penses being \$138.000.000, so that net earnings were nearly \$19.000.000 inger I than in the previous flacal year, large- ly due to the tremendous reduction in operating costs. Even so, however, the inger the set of the set of the smallest	unless dyes are found for the mate- rials. It will be remembered, however, that such a prediction was made about this time in 1914, and that the date set for the closing of all of the milis.	up to England to raise the money which is necessary to keep men fight- ing. Russia and France and Belgium can furnish the men, but for lack of funds those countries cannot furnish	Chesapeake and Ohin ev. 4½5	Philadelphia—Middling 10.10: exports 200; atoba 2008 215,776 John Middling 9.85; sales \$20; stock 215,776 John Ports Accepta 100; exports 1.202; sale 25 for	and practicality unchanged. F. von HERRMANN. Section Director Weather Bureau. Liverpool Cotton.	LOW and are paid by those of your cus, tomers who DO NOT discount their bills.

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### WEEKLY REVIEW OF

DRY GOODS MARKET

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### Country Produce.

York, August 28-Butter steady: re 050 a creamery extras, 92 score, 254 amory, higher scoring, 264 627 9.134: fresh gather tra firsts, 24% @26

St. Louis, August 28.—Foultry, unchanged except springs, 14%. Butter and eggs, unchanged. un City. August 28.—Butter, eggs Eigin, Bl., August 23.-Butter, steady,

31.00 \$1.15 \$1.40 0 crate \$1,500 drun Hens, alive, pound Fries; alive, pound POULTEY AND EGG cks, pound na. dressed its. dressed PROVISION MARKE rafield hams, 19 to 12 ave nafield hams, 12 to 14 ave nafield skinned hams picnic hams, if to i picnic hams, if to i breakfast bacon .....

12 14 . \$5.21 -10. DUCKets ..... Wieners, 10-lb. Chrtons..... ologna sauags, 25-lb. boxes Juncheon ham, 25-lb. boxes smoked link sausage, 25-lb. wieners in pickie, 15-1b kits. lard, tierce basis...... style lard, 50-1b. cans..... d lard, tierce basis...... ra ribs

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m to common co \$4.00 to \$4.50. common, \$3.28 to fat oxen, \$4.25 to m fat oxen, \$4.75 butcher bulls, \$3.50 hogs, 160 to 200

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Hog receipts continue to fill all tents; market active and strong. GROCERDES.

by Ogleaby Grocery Company lick, 1%; mixed, 1%; chocola Goods-Pork and beans 90 to \$4.20. Corn, \$1.75

31,00. buds, 56c; ice cream, \$1.00 30c;, No. 2 barrels, \$3.25. ammer Soda. \$3.05; keg sodi Powder, Horsford" Soda.

# 13-Lima, 6%; pink, 6%; navy, 6% --30-lb. pails, \$1.25; 2-oz. \$2.70. hetti-\$1.90.

Compound Cottolene, \$7,20 cases. \$5,50; Seace, 73; Fink rkins-Per crate, \$1.80; kegs sweet mixed, kegs, \$12.50, Of

(a \$4,50 per dozen, ' Cranulated, 6%; powdered, Domino, \$56 HAY, GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED

Columbus Must Await Deci sion Before Seeing End of Picture.

hearing just held before Contempt charge Martin giving of the nstallm acrits at the next term of court.

MORTUARY

### Infant.

Mant' daughter of Mr. Whithurst died Satur hospital. The body to Donchoo's chapel Martha Jordon.

Martha Jordon, aged 6 months of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jordon Saturday at the residence, I street. The body was removed

### chapel James Haynes.

Haynes, aged 33, died s residence in West Poi ed by his ind his sis GREATER ANGLE OF FIRE

FOR GUNS ON WARSHIPS August 28 Main

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TROUP COUNTY PLANS **BIG FAIR IN OCTOBER** 



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**BRITAIN SENDS GOLD** TO THE UNITED STATES

### \$44,000,000 in Securities and Yellow Metal Brought by Battleship.

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Congressman Proposes Meeting to Discuss Advantages of Hydro-Electricity and Better Transportation.

**URGES ADAMSON** 

Columbus, Ga., August 28 Adamson has writwith the government the covernment of is at last

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Pan-American Representatives Will Meet in Washing-

ton Next Week.

New York Financial.

New York, August 28.—Mercantile paper, 34 6924. Sterling, 60-day, bills, 34.59; demand, 34.5725; cables, 34.5375. France, demand, 6.99%; cables, 6.97%. Marks, demand, 6.52; cables, 5.97%. Lires, demand, 6.52; cables, 5.50. Riphler, demand, 34%; cables, 34%. Barks, demand, 34%; cables, 34%. Covernment bonds steady; railroad bonds day.

ASY ----Coffee.

Coffee. New York, August 28.—The market for softee futures was less active today, sales being reported of only 5,000 bags, while prices showed a kandency to sag off in the sheence of any important support. The opening while late months relatively releady, but there seened to be some trade selling of December and March which eased off to 5,14 and 6.51 respectively, with the market closing quiet; Rio 74, 72; Santes 48, 9%, Few cost and freight offers were reported from Brasil, with prices about unchanged. Rio exchange on London was 3-326 lower, with Milliely plots Unchanged. Brasilian por creating for the was a statistic to the second to be an offer were reported from Brasil, with prices about unchanged. Rio exchange on London was 3-326 lower, with Milliely plots Unchanged. Brasilian to the was fibe design offers for 5 to 8 de areas. Bange New York futures Saturday:

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2 19-bu. sacks, \$1.35; seed barter, (\$1.50; win-ter granting seed oats, 56c; Texas rust-proof med doids to be can be added by the second state of the Hay, Elecanization bar, No. 1, \$1.15; si-hales, \$1.15; or \$1.00; State of the second state hay, 36c; straw, 65c; C. S. man, Earphe's prime, \$27.50; C. S. hulls, Guaros sacks, \$3.76; straw, 65c; C. S. man, Earphe's stra, 10, 10; State of the second stram hay, 36c; straw, 65c; C. S. man, Earphe's stra, 10, 10; State of the second stram hay, 36c; straw, 65c; C. S. man, Earphe's stra, 10, 10; State of the second stram hay, 36c; straw, 65c; C. S. man, Earphe's stra, 10, 10; State of the second stram hay, 36c; straw, 65c; C. S. man, Earphe's stra, 10, 10; State of the second stram hay, 36c; straw, 65c; C. S. Furina size of the second stram hay, 36c; straw, 65c; C. S. Furina size stram, 10, 10; State of the second stram hay, 36c; Straw, 55; State of the second stram hay, 36c; Straw, 55; State of the second stram hay, 36c; State of the second orange cana soci, \$1.05. ifalfa hay, No.1, \$1.15; ai-mains, No.2, small mains, No. 2, small mains, No. 2, small hay, 85c; Johnson grass , 86c; C. S. meal, Harper's C. S. hulls, oquero sacks,

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actico. General Zapata, in Menual south of Mexico City, is expected to favor the plan, although his reply has hol yet reached Washington. Before another conference is held, Carranza's adherents are hopeful that General Obregon will have captured Torreot. A decisive buttle there may ha dispatch todag effect. A dispatch todag effect. agency suid Carranza these had at tacked Sitillo and Durangies had at tacked Sitillo and Durangin against Torreot.

LaGrange, Ga., August 28.—(Special.) The board of directors of the Troup County Fair association held a meeting this week and Important steps were taken towards making plans for the taken to October 33. The follow-wer, and V. R. O'Neal, secretary. ' Several of the best carnival com-secured. The premium list will scons have maken and sped this weeks. The feature primum list will scons law work lanse. August 28.—The taken the trong for the best dis-trict agricultural display. The first New York neared the united states from London to trict agricultural display. The first New York special train. It was said here which has the best agricultural display. The gold and securities are being forwarde to strengthen British credit in the control and securities are being forwarde to strengthen British credit the defense brites are being forwarde to strengthen British credit the control and securities are being forwarde to strengthen British credit the control and securities are being forwarde to strengthen British credit the control and strengthen British credit the defense to strengthen British credit the defense to strengthen British credit the defense to strengthen British credit the control and securities are being forwarde to strengthen British credit the control and securities are being forwarde to strengthen British credit the control and securities are being forwarde to strengthen British credit the contrev and t

panica in the United States have been secured. The premium list will soon arrivel in New York early Sunday be printed in book form and distribut-ed generally, throughout the county during the next few weeks. The feature prizes offered for the best dis-trict agricultural display. The first New York passed through here today prize will be \$25, and the second \$15, and \$10 will be \$25, and the second \$15, which has the best agricultural display. CORDELE GIRL WINS BRISTOL SCHOLARSHIP The country and to arrest the de-cline in value of the pound starting warded to a trend the addition of the gold and securities are being the in value of the pound starting the invalue of the pound starting the invalue of the pound starting the second of the securities are being thas been awarded the Alice Brion scholarship of the union participated thas been awarded the files Brion and the fort scholar-stood, they had arrived on a British and start the scholar-stood, they had active being forwarded by a convoy of scholarship valued at \$1,000. The scholar-ship is awarded the Fort Early in August, when \$52,000,000 in D. A. R. and Miss Durrett mede application through the Fort Early in August, when \$52,000,000 in D. A. R., and Miss Durrett mede tapplication through the Fort Early in August, when \$52,000,000 in the state congratulate the Cordele young in successful conpetition with appil-cants from all over the United State in successful conpetition with appil-cants from all over the United State in successful conpetition with appil-cants from all over the United States in successful conpetition with appil-cants from all over the United States in successful conpetition with appil-cants from all over the United States in swarded to conpetition with appil-cants from all over the United States in the ward to are coded to young in the ward to New York. Straffsrond all over the United States in the ward to are word was the inter an the train left at 9 o'clock for Bangor and Portiand. New York, August 28-Word was

on its way to New York New York, August 28.—Word was received here today that another large shipment of gold from Great Britain was on its way to New York from Halifax via Bangor, Maine Offleers of the express company, which will han-dle the shipment, admitted that the amount of gold is very large, but would not state its value. It is understood that the money was brought from Eng-land to Halifax in a battleship. This is one of a series of gold ship-ments arranged to atrengthen British credit in the United States and to ar-rest the decline in value of the Brit-ish sovereign...

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OR NEUTRAL SHIPMENT

FOR NEUTRAL SHIPMENTS Washington, August 28.—A request for information as to progress of pri-vale negotiations for safe conduct of American shipments from neutral coun-tries abroad was forwarded to London today by the British embassy. Per-sistent reports that London brokers were securing permits for such ship-ments have led to considerable activ-ity by the trade sdvisers of the state department; which has failed thus far to secure definite results. Ambassedor Page at London also was asked to inquire into the matter, but no hear definite results. Considerable active of the state department; which has failed thus far interested in the delayed shipments and many of them have notified the state department that they understood London interests are securing permits for shipments. Complaint was made today that for shipments of hides bought in England by American tanuers and already paid for. The British embargo on hides would force the sale of these shipments in Great Britain at a substantial loss to the American buyers, and the state de-partment has forwarded inquiries to London.

TRAIN CRUSHES FOOT **OF CARROLL CANTRELL** 

Marietta, Ga., August 29.—(Special.) Marietta, e.a., August 29.—(Special.) Carroll Cantrell, son of Rev. A. C. Cantrell, of Smyrna, lost a foot today by having it orushed under the south-bound L. (& N. train at Campbell'a, Crossing, hear Smyrna. No one saw the accident and young Cantrell has been usable for to explain how it happened the far to explain how it happened by crued in the two was com Nolan's canitatium here for treat for and is now resting well, the limb hav-ing been removed just above the ankle.

THREE FIRE ALARMS KEEP FIREMEN BUSY

Three fire alarms turned in at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night kept all branches of the department or the go for practically an hour. All three were comparatively small blazes and quickly extinguished. The calls were to 152 "Courtland street, 552 Decatur street and to the corner of Wallace and Marietta streets.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1915 Page Ten A. ROBS CASH REGISTER AND THEN ESCAPES, DESPITE HOT CHASE be had not been captured. Former G. M. A. Cadet Talks To Forty Million People Police Each Week in the Movies What Ails Atlanta? DERSONALS The L. W. Rogers grocery store at 18 Foreyth street was robbed of about \$40, at 7:15 o'clock Saturday night when an unknown negro went it the cash register in the front of the store and before anycoic could stop film, snatched a roll of bills and dashed down the Forayth street viaduct steps. According to T. P. Thomason, wan-ager of the store, he and the clerks had Capitain Goodloe Yancey, secretary the state prison commission, who i been on his vacation, returned Satt his vacation at put BACK FROM VACATION Pee-wee politicians-Ten years ago there came to the server successively and acted out by the Universal players as the action of the Universal players are the action of the Universal players as the action of the Universal players are the action of the Universal players as the action of the Universal players are the action of the the Universal player Renfroe, for instance-TILOU TOPBE Park, from Sparks, Ga., a timid coun Pee-wees are small matters-And Renfroe is a small matter-UGH! CALOMEL IS HORRIBLE! IT The real things are the On the strength of that philosophy Airoad. The Universal company intends to The Universal company intends to The Universal company of inspirational features in a campaign of inspirational through the medium of motion pictures. Elliott, since leaving G. M. A. has traveled in every state of the union. Soon after entering a business career spite his years, when Joseph -Cord, head of the Atlanta R bank, called upon the officials Atlanta nolice force to supply his this timid lad developed unusual pow-ers of observation, displaying a keen Jim-Jims. SHOCKS YOUR LIVER, IF BILIOUS intellect and a quickness to interpret every phase of instruction and campus activity while a cadet at Georgia Mili-And what the Jim-Jims stand for It's no use to say what that is-The public knows. Calomel sickens! Don't lose a day's work! Clean your Liver and Bowels with "Dodson's Liver Tone." Atlanta's Past Was Glorious Ugh! Calomel makers you sick. It's orrible: Take a dow of the danger-us drug tonight and tomorrow you "igorous, I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's tick causes necrois of the bones. alomel, when it comes into contact if h sour bile crashes into it, breaking up. This is when you feel that aw-in musea and cramping. 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The household linen part of our business has been fine the last two months, and we look forward to the future for still further good busi-ness. Stood for clean things. Bergstrom & Co., Agents The city grew-Her name was honored. this in the set of the **INSURANCE** JAMES ELLIOTT, of Sparks, Ga. There are men here now who stand for noble things. tary academy, the result of which was that his fellow-students honored him with the position of critic on the edi-torial staff of "The Gamilacad," the school annual. Probably the sweetest contribution he ever made to the lit-erary world was a noble tribute to his widowed mother, which appeared in an issue of "The Gamilacad." Achieves Success at 25, Since leaving school this Georgia lad 1219 EMPIRE BUILDING We want," In speaking of his location at the cor-ner of Broad and Alabama streets, Mr. Fallaize said that "I think this corner is the real center of Atlanta. We have more cars passing our doors than any Whitehall street concern, and we feel They are trying to found universities; SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30, 191, the condition of the They want a clean city. JACK MALCOMB. STANDARD FIRE INSURANCE CO. But the majority of the Police Board on many occasions distinguished him self for bravery. Jack is one of the best known of ficers on the force. Do not represent the citizenry of Atlanta-**OF HARTFORD** Achieven Success at 25. Since leaving school this Georgia lad has attained remarkable success, and, although only 25 years oid, he is also known as "Eillioft Withers," writer of "Man Messagea," and other works, in-cluding "The Mother Tribute," and a booklet called "Salesmanship—An Ar-tistic Science." Gammon Theological seminary, w Over 15a bir monufacturing concerns! organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, made to the of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office-18 Asylum Street. Did not assassinate Beavers to make a clean city-Police Matron Mary Bohnefield in now seriously 111. She is, however, ho good hands, being at the home of he only daughter on a little farm near Decatur, Ga. AT RADCLIFFE CHURCH Did not honor the name of Atlanta. L CAPITAL STOCK. Home-coming services will be t the Raddiffs Memorial church and Monday. Dr. P. O'Connell, ammon Theological seminary, reach at 11 d'clock Sunday mé tev. R. O. Flinn, pastor of the 1. Whole Amount of Capital Stock. 2. Amount Paid up in Cash II. ASSETS Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value ... \$1,627,827.14 III. LIABILITIES. \$1,627,827.14 III. LIABILITIES. booklet called "Salesmanship—An Ar-listic Science." Over 150 big manufacturing concerns throughout the nation weekly distrib-ute to 100,000 salesmen his philosophical "quiba," contained in the weekly distrib-of "Man Messages." His greatest success, though, has just been attained. A few days ago Mr. Elliott, who now lives in Rochester, N. Y., signed a contract with the Uni-versal Motion Picture company, of that city, which will bring his face and his work before forty million people every week. He has contracted to furnish the picture company with short, crisp and snappy "talke" based on the theory of practicality and dealing with every phase of life. The material will be filmed under the title of "Thought Talks," and will be illustrated by ap-propriate motion pictures to make up a connected story. The many friends of Matron Bohne-field will earnestly wish for her refield will carnestly wish for her re-covery. Hundreds of wayward girls have been alded by Matron Bohnetield. She bas taken up u 'hat collection" for chased them railroad transporation to Ginshnati, of the man and the she Hom to the Good Shepard, where they it on the Good Shepard, where they it on the shep are to the she form the first dollar to such that col-lections" is given by Mrs. Bohnetield. Atlanta Has Reached a Grisis It is the parting of the ways-\$ 459,176,1 There is too much lawlessness-Too much toleration of vice-

in cash 455,176.14 EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915. Total Expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash 456,495.60 Greatest Amount Insured In, any one rick 125,000,00 Total Amount of Insurance outstanding 115,951,049.00 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the Insurance Commissioner.

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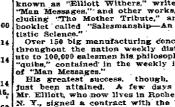
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Sammon Theological seminary, will preach at 11 d'clock Sunday morning. Rev. R. O. Felinn, pastor of the North Avenue, Presbytefian church, and Dr. Marion MoH. Hull, will be the speak-ress at a platform meeting at 3:39 'clock in the afternoom. In the even-ding the pastor there will be preaching by the pastor there will be preaching the pastor there will be breaching there will be special music. There will be special recention Monday evening will complete the reunion serv-ces. A splendid program has been ares. A splendid program has been ar-

### SUFFRAGE SCHOOL WILL **OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 1**

The fall session of the suffrage sch will be opened on September 1 at the Hotel Analey by the Atlanta Equal Suf-frage association. Attorney Hiair Foster will give the lecture of the atternoon. His subject will be "Contracts."

Call Officer Waiter McWilliams has een made a plain clothes officer on he morning watch. Officer McWil-ams, better known as "Mack" to his riends, was formerly of the "burglar stching team." Austin and McWil-

ssistant Chief E. A. Wednesday. Chief i did not say exactly where he was ag but it was soon found out when returned Thursday. The assistant if was talking of fried chicken and od sleeping." which led the men'at adquarters to think of his country ne about six miles from Atlanta.

ht, Sengeant Bullard and Friends on a fishing trip to Bull Shules Roswell, Wednessday. The trip made in automobiles. Fifteen fish brought back by the members of party, but none in the party were ing of their skill. It was rumored eadquarters Thursday pight that lish were not caught by Atlanta dians of the law.

al days. It is needless to say, though, that veryone who wanted to ride to the unicipal hotel could do so.

### Children Frightened

By Mysterious Man In Ponce de Leon Park

W. Dudley, of 389 Ponce de Leon ue, notified Chief of Police Mayo rday morning that he wanted po-officers to watch out for a mys-us man who is frightening his ren when they are playing in de Leon work

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Too many who wish to make money out of it.

And the Police Commissioners lynched Beavers-

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With one patrol wagon and one call officer "jitney" in the repair shop, headquarters has been handicapped in handling prisoners during the past sev-eral days.

Sergeant G. C. Bullard, who has for he past few months been station ser-geant it police headquarters, has again seen placed on patrol. His place there has been filled by Sergeant J. A. Hol-combe, who has been doing clerical ombe, who has been do ork in the chief's office.



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



south Georgia into north Georgia, the pepple of the north section of the state to be hosts to the prople of south Georgia. Hon, J. D. Price, commissioner of agriculture, was unanimously and en-thusiastically elected general chairman of the general tour committee, for the second tour over Georgia under the auspices of the Georgis Chamber of Commerce. Frank L. Boud, of Atlanta was elected secretary. In a speech praising the plans of the proposed four of the state. Commerce Frank L. Boud, of Atlanta and said that the people of the state ought to know each other better and this was the best way he knew of for them to get acquainted. An executive committee is to report back to another meeting with full authority to act in all matters pertain-ing to the preliminary arrangements for the tour, as follows: T. R. Gentry, W. J. Stoddard and George D. Me-Cutcheon. This committee is to report back to another meeting of the gen-ber in Atlanta. **Tevns te Be on Roste.** The following towns were adopted as those to be absolutely on the route, and not subject to be dropped for any considerations: Macon, Athene, Com-merce, Gamesville, Tallulah Falls, Dah-lonega, Tate, Rome, Marietta and At-lants. Other towns may be added, but these towns are to keep their places in any routing of the tour that is made by Speeches were made by the follow-ing: Hon. J. D. Price, Hon. Charles J. Haden, T. R. Gentry, W. J. Dabney, A. C. Webb, Frank L. Boud (who spoke for Coloned Sam Tate, of Tate, Ga), Fred Houser, Atlanta, J. W. Hanebock and P. G. Brumby, Marietta, B. Smith, Dah-lonega. Fred Houser, Atlanta, J. W. Hanebock and P. G. Brumby, Marietta, Edward Young, Ciarke, Quitman: A. H. Sykes, of Athens; F. G. Carter, Galnesville; J. D. McCariney, Rome; E. S. Hunni-tout, Tallulah Falls; H. B. Smith, Dah-lonega. Those present atsthe meeting were: J. D. Price, Charles J. Haden. A. M. if is now facing a situation con-isrious than possibly any other time past half century, and our enty averting's crisis is by close on-i on the part of all concerned. meeting will take place just after vention of the National Farmers' **Our August FURNITURE Sale** Why's "Gets-It," for —Brings you dependable kinds of wanted Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Etc., at price savings of Corns, Like a Kiss? 2 Days More Because. Everybody Tries It, Every-body Likes It, It's Painiess and Takes But a Moment to Apply. 10, 15, 20, 25 and to 40 per cent -Our Household Club Plan permits you to take advantage of these savings—and meet'your bill in Easy Monthly Payments. It will amply repay you—to investigate. "Gets-It" is the wonder of the corn-stered world. Millions say so, be-use millions have used it. That's nat makes it the biggest selling New Styles in Crepe Kimonos at 98c & \$1.49 COR. Largentie Showing a score of new styles for fall, in every conceivable color combination. Floral, Oriental and geometrical patterns. Those Present. 16. ۲ ---Straight and empire 0 styles; some belted in with ribbons. Trimmed

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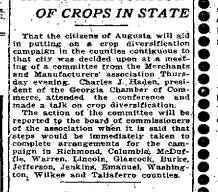
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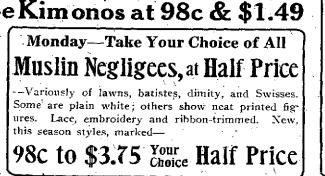
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Those Present. Those present atsthe meeting were: J. D. Price, Charles J. Haden, A. M. Smith, W. J. Dabney, F. L. Boud, T. R. (Gentry, A. C. Webb, George D. Mc-Cutcheon, Sidney Parham, Fred Hous-er, Dan G. Hughes and E. A. Crane, of Atlanta; E. S. Hunnleutt, Tailulah Fails; J. D. McCartney, Rome; A. H. Sykes, Athens; J. W. Hanoock and P. G. Frumby, Marfetta; J. F. Carter, A. S. Hardy E. R. Byrd, J. H. Hosch and B. B. Barker, of Gainesville; H. B. Smith, Dahlonega; E. Y. Clarke, Quitman. The meeting was worked up by Frank L. Boud, of the Ruralist Fress, who had been appointed as chairman of the committee to ascertain if north Georgia was desirous of extending an invitation to south; Georgia to be their guests on such a tour.

Offloers Newport and Burton fol-lowed three negroes into Darktown last Friday evening after hearing one of them fire a pistol three times. When the offloers approached the trio, one of them, Will Shielda, whiled quickly and, pointing a pistol straight at the face of Offloer Newport, pulled the trigger. The cartridge missed fire and the offloers life was saved. The three negroes were arrested and were tried in the police court Satur-day afternoon. They all came from Armour Station, near the city, and after getting partially drunk on beer proceeded Friday night to terrorize Darktown. They all came from the non throw They gave of their names as Will Shields, Henry Jacktson and Will Dalton. Recorder Johnson held Shields in a 5500 bond for pointing a pistol at the policeman, and find the other two ne-groes \$25.75 each. In the opinion of many medical anthori-tics, tabercelosis is sided, if not actually caused, by a loss of firms from the system. "Where there is a decaleification, the lime make sumt be supplied medicinally," says Dr. 4. W. Carhart, of San Antonio, in the May. 1913, issue of "Medical Progress."

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ø 8 With New Geographies With the geography controversy set

With the geography controversy set-tled by the board of education, plans are already being made for supplying the children with the Tarr & McMur-ray publication, to be furnished by the Southern School Book Depository, which has headquarters in this city. The board has accepted the bond of the depository, which has agreed to furnish the books at 55 cerits for the first book and \$1 for the second book. It was stated in The Constitution Fri-day that the McMillan company, pub-lishers of the book, would guirantee these prices to the board. They guar-antee only the wholesals prices, the retail price being fixed by the local distributors.

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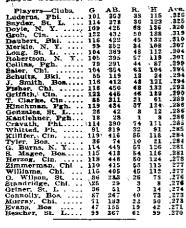
# LUDERUS ASSUMES **BATTING CROWN**

**Phillies' First-Sacker Ousts** Snyder, of the Cardinals, From Lead in the National League.

Fred Luderus, the hard-hitting first base-an of the Philadelphis National, has as-med the batting leadership in the National gue, climbing absed of Catcher Snyder, the St. Louis Cardinals, who led the series a week one

asgue a week ago. Tommy Long, the former Cracker, now with the Cardinals, continues to hit over he J00 mark and stands in seventh posl-low on the list.

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# SOUTHERN LEAGUE

### Chicks 4, Barons 3.

Birmingham, Ala., August 28.—Bush-man and Wilbur Robertson baffled te Birmingham batters this after-on and Memphis won by the score 4 to 3. Aftichard Robertson was bat-id hard in the early innings and the cosions of Umpire Kerin on the bases ere costly to the locals. 
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# whan, Ga, August 28.-(Special ) its Thurman, of Senioa, defeated . Hudson, of Palmetto, in a match renty games for the checker cham-ship of western Georgia at this : today. The match was played r the auspless of the Newnar ker club, and any player who may to contest for the title will please to the secretary of this club will arrange the match. College Park Tennis.



Members of the Lakeview team of the Federal Icague. 1105 cam won the pennant in this league, defeating the West Atlanta Athletic club in an exciting game last Saturday for the title. They will doubtless issue a challenge to the winners of the series between the Agogas and the Atlanta Na-tional. The men in the picture are; reading from left to right top row: E. G. Seavy, president Federal league; E. Southard, manager; H. Tubbs, pitcher; C. Timms, right fielder; C. Housholter, center field; C. Pierce, second base; Fred Rice, official scorer. Bottom row: W. B. Smith, shortstop; R. L. Pierce, third base; Harvey Weatherly, Jr., mascot; H. Southard, catcher; Vince Marooney, left fielder. First Baseman Phil Housholter' is not shown in the picture.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Baltimore-Newark-Rain,

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### Standing of the Clubs AMERICAN LEAGUE

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P.C .582 .537 .521 .496 .483 .474 .471 .471 age, Baker. Red Sox Win Two. Cleveland, August 28.—Boston gained on Detroit today by taking two games from Cleveland. Timely hits off Mor-ton won the first 5 to 3. The second was a pichers' ballle between Colla-more and Shore. Tiples by Hooper and Speaker decuded the game. FIRST GAME. Score 'by innings. Score 'by innings. Score 'by innings. Score 'by innings. 10 020 100-5 11 0 Balteries-Moron, Harstad, Carter and UNelli; Ruth, Mays and Thomas, Score by Innings. Balteries by Innings. Balteries by Innings. Giants 2, Cubs 8. New York, August 23.—Tespeau du-plicated Mathewson's fine game vester-day, and pitched New York to a 2 to 0 victory over Chicago. The big Giant intoher held the visitors to three hils and received great support. Hem-phrises also pitched fine ball for Chi-rage, but New York scored an earned run in the first inning on singles by Archer, Tesreau and Meyers. Shore by innings 000 000 000-2 3 2 New York ... 101 000 000-2 3 2 New York ... 101 000 000-2 3 4 Batteries-Humphries, Adams and Archer; Tesrau and Meyers

Braves 2, Reds 0, Boston, August 28.-Boston took to-day's game from Cincunnati 2 to 0, aft-er a pitchers' battle, during which Rudolph and Toncy each allowed five hits. Boston got a run in the third when Evers doubled. was sacrificed along by Snodgrass and scored on Ma-gee's single. In the fifth a pass to Evers, with an infield out and Magec's sacrifice, put the Boston captain on third. Schmidt's single scored him. Score by innings' R. H. E. Cincinnati .....001 010 000-2 5 0 Batterles-Toney, Lear and Wingo. Rudolph and Gowdy.

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O'Neill, Shore and Cady. Browns 2, Senaters 1. St. Louis, August 23 - Prati's single In the twelfth inning scored Hamilton with the winning run, giving St Louis a twelve-inning 2 to 1 victory over Washington today The visitors took the lead in the third when Foster walked, stole second and scored on Hamilton's wild pitch. Howard's hom-er tied the acore in the seventh. Score by innings R. H E Washington ...001 600 600 600-2 13 1 Batterieg-Ayers and Henry, Hamil-ton and Agnew.

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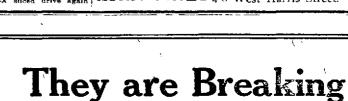
### Douglasville Wins.

Douglasville, Ga. August 28 ---(Spe-ial)--Douglasville defeated White's II-Star team, of Atlanta, in the second ame of the series here this afternoon. Newman game of the series here this afternoon,
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 thead, for the locals, allowed only
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 would have scored a shut out.
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 Batteries, All Stars, White and White;
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Labor Day Aquatic Meet Act antianta Athletic club's swim-ming championships will be held at East Lake Labor day. September 6, starting at 5 o'clock. There will be events will be lowered. The trial race will be held at fash The trial

Hole by Hole Description Of Championship Course

Detroit, Mich., August, 23 — A de-scription of the local goif course, oven which the twentr-first national anna-teur goif championship is being play-the great is ruised and guarded at the dich. The great is ruised and guarded by a mound at the right and is banked at the course is follows: "No 1, 144 Yards—The dilch is encoun-tion course is 6,615 yards iong and four of 200 yards or less. A de-scription of the grounds follows: No 1, 40 Yards—The side and the rear. The side and the rear the course is 6,615 yards iong and four of 200 yards or less. A de-scription of the grounds follows: No 1, 40 Yards—The file is a required to scription of the grounds follows: No 1, 40 Yards—The side of the second at the rear, and traps the green, which is hanked and traps are the green, which is hanked and traps are indexed and the local of the grounds follows: No 2, 447 Yards—The is his hole Yardo of the green which is hanked and traps are the green, which is hanked and traps are indexed and the sized of hole wards or the green by the sized of hole wards or intermation the clear the sized of hole wards or intermation of the green the sized of hole of hole course is the green, which is hanked and traps are intermation bits of the sized of hole wards or intermation the clear the is hole wards or intermation the sized of hole wards or to be left offers opportunity for a divers or buils to the sized of hole wards or to be determation second is the hole and the base of the sized of hole wards or hole second second is the base of the sized of hole wards or hole second s



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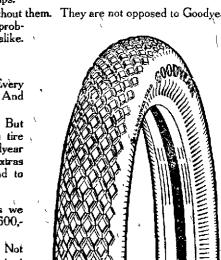
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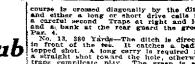
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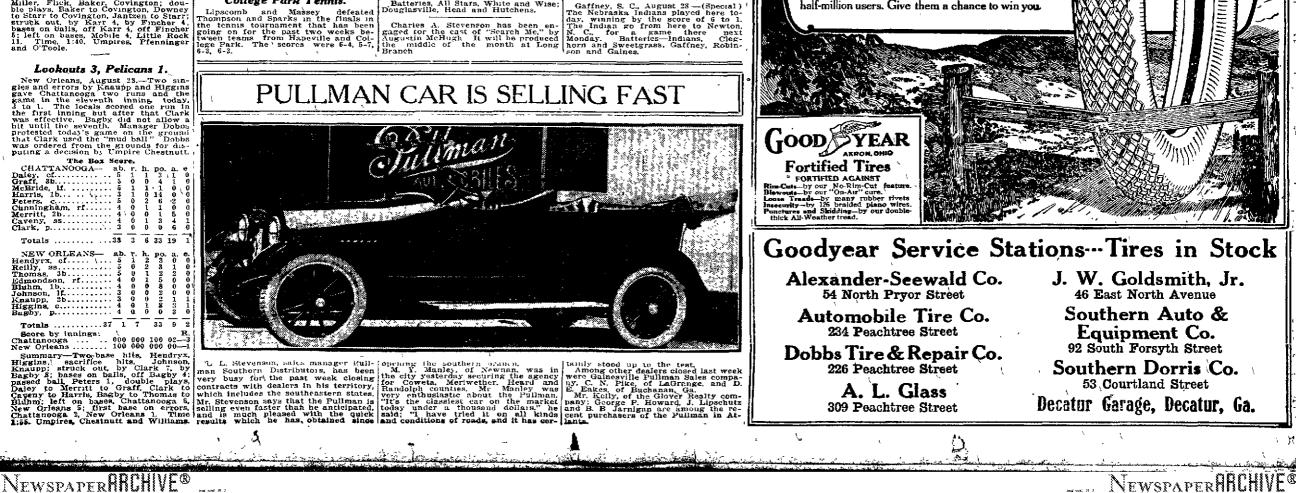
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**Description of Holes.** For the interest of the golfers of the city who plan playing the course in the near future, the following hule by hole description of the course merits

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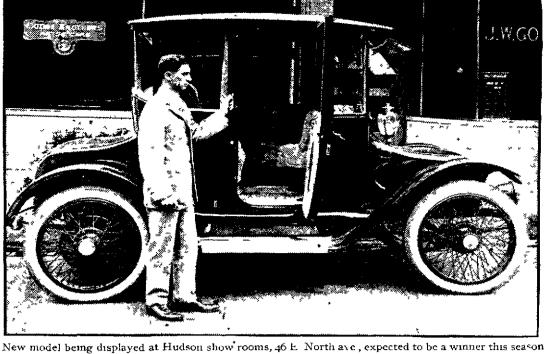
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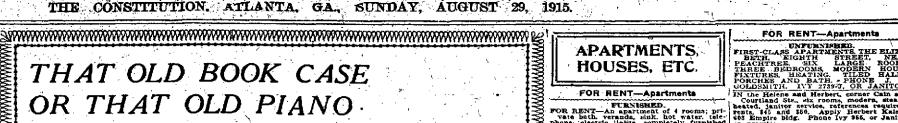
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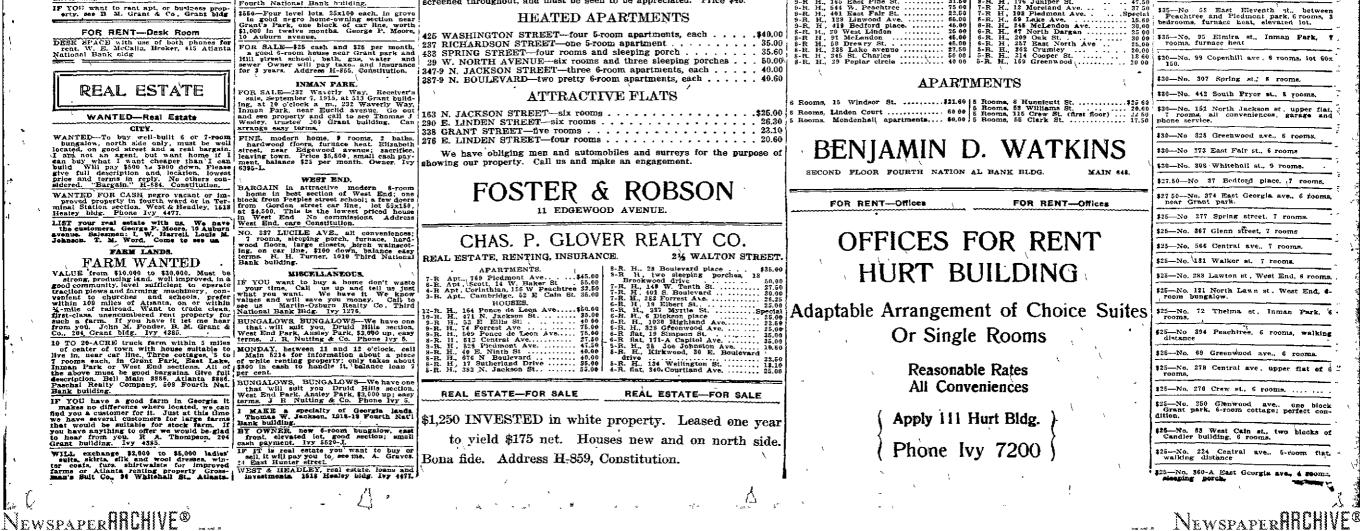
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### REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE

ant. 31.350-L. J. Dickerson to A. Lénnan, of Nuw York. August 24, Nos. 121 and 133 Tum-in street, 76.2 feet north of Calhoun street, north 109 feet: caut 133.8 feet, noutherly 100 feet, went 138.6 feet, in hand lot 149, sevonteenth district, five years at 8 per-sent.

The Time to Buy Real Estate? THIS QUESTION is asked me repeatedly by my friends. Now

I want to tell you something right from the shoulder, and I mean every word and every sentence of it:

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HOME WANTED Surely there is some owner of a modern 8-room home

00 feet, east 56 foot. in land lot 16, four-centh district, for material furnished.

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who would sell for CASH at a less price than on terms. We have a client with \$8,000 cash in bank to put into the outright purchase of a home in the West Peachtree-

: In times like these a buyer expects good value and



We have a wealthy Eastern client looking for safe invest-

\$75.00 CASH	FOSTER & ROBSON	The time to buy Atlanta real estate is when you are convinced by an agent, in whose judgment and integrity you have absolute	G ments in Atlanta central retail property. We are designated an agent to prepare in detail memo-
WILL PUT you in possession of a good lot to build your home on, lo-	11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE	confidence, that you are getting property worth your money, with a good prospect of enhancement in value	i randa of Atlanta central property under responsible leases for i sale. Large property preferred. See Mr. Feil.
. cated on Sells avenue, near Asbby, in West End. Size 55x200; paved	WF HAVE an extra well-built home, brick veneer, just completed, on Ponce de Leon avenue. There are so many good things about this first-class residence we cannot tell you about them. We will show you, though. Come and see us.	There are true and tried men in our line of business who can be trusted with every dollar you want to invest, and they will man- age your investments with such skill and good, judgment as to	EMPIRE TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY
street and all improvements down.	8 ROOMS ON NORTH BOULEVARD. Well built house on nice level lot, 50x190. Previously sold for \$8,000: Can sell it now for \$6,250. This is a real bargain. Let us show you. Easy terms.	bring you the highest profitable results. Remember, I say integrity, skill and good judgment.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
FAIRVIEW ROAD	BRICK HOME on good street. Less than block from Ponce de Leon avenue; 8 rooms, level lot. Price and terms are right.	I have lived in Atlanta 48.2-3 years and my estimate of values of Atlanta real estate is used in settling estates, by attorneys for securing debts, by litigants in the courthouse and for various other	GEORGE L. WORD
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Peachtree Road Bargain	COLORED BUILDING LOTS	Because I am selling the property far below its value to pay debts. It must be sold and you will reap the benefits if action is	and first-class residences for an insurance Company desired. W. CARROLL LATIMER, ASTORNEY-AT-LAW
IN PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK- A modern brick house on east-front	IN THE ASHBY STREET SECTION, \$5 PER MONTH SEWER, WATER AND SIDEWALKS DOWN	taken right away by you. As soon as I sell a certain amount the balance will be withdrawn from the market.	1509-15 Fourth National Bank Building
tot, 100x100; fruit and flowers. A \$22;000 house under different condi- tions; can deliver for \$18,500. Some,		Splendid tots at \$550, \$600, \$650, \$750, \$800, \$1,000 \$1,200. Worth right now 50 per cent more money. It's a fact beyond any conjecture or doubt.	Phone M. 740 Katablished 1870 Gould Building
terms.	ALSO, 4-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW near Spelman College. Water, bath and electric lights, \$1,600. Small cash payment, balance like rent-a real bargain. L. J. SACREY	Every man, woman and child ought to buy some of this prop- erty. It's simply the best investment offered today in Atlanta. My skill, integrity and judgment are behind this statement.	THE SOUTHERN MORTGAGE CO.
400x785, WESLEY AVE.	TELEPHONE MAIN 5036. REAL ESTATE 316 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.	ROSEDALE PARK is that beautiful property opposite Grant Park on the east side. I will build for you a beautiful bungalow with	GEORGIA FARM LOANS
MILE OF PEACHTREE road and car line, we have 7½ acres, on a cor-	HOMES FOR SALE \$7,000-HANDSOME brick vencer buggalow. 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, tile front porch, hardwood floors, furnace, cement drive way. This place z blocks, off Peachtree st. Can arrange torus.		
ner, fine building site; running water. Price \$25 per foot. Consider small property in city up to \$3,000 as cash	ST.066-CLOSE to Peachtree, we have a go of and dandy home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, mod- ern, and it is a bargain, lot 50x173. You can't find them like this often for this price. Terms. MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.	JAMES L. LOGAN	ATLANTA REAL ESTATE LOANS
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OUR COMMERCIAL RIGHTS.

There is much both of truth and error in the following comment from The Philadelphia Record concerning the attitude of the south toward Englands declaration of con traband against cotton

aband against cotton Judging by newspaper comments the southern states are taking Great Pritains declaration of cotton as con-traband with entire screnity. The crop-now heing gathered is rather small, as the platters materially reduced their acretize allotted to cotton and for-some time the amount exported to Teutonic countries has been trilling The attempt of some senators headed by Hoke Smith to get up a scare on this subject apparently with a view to emburrissing the administration seems destined to failure. The southern newspapers are practically unanimous too the president's stand and the whole situation seems likely to adjust itself just is it did last year. the

It is true that the south is not tearing its hair or kicking up any big racket about it But the southern states are firmly and vigorously insisting upon their rights under international law and they will continue to do so

If we should succeed under favorable financial conditions in carrying the present cotton crop for six months or a year if need be, that fact would in no sense alter the problem in so far as England s unlawful activity is concerned. It is England's un warranted and unlawful attitude which forces us to adopt this plan Otherwise. the markets of the world would be open to us as they lawfully should be, and with the comparatively small crop which has been made the producer would receive a fair and remunerative price for his product He may succeed in doing that ultimately, anybow but in the meantime he is put to. the expense of storing and insuring his crop and of paying interest charges upon the advances which he must have to meet his obligations Thus regardless of the ultimate outcome England's action has put a tremendous expense upon this section which is both unwarranted and unnecessary

The suggestion in The Record's statement that there is an attempt on the part of Senator Hoke Smith and others to em barrass the administration is utterly absurd The Constitution Senator Smith and others who are insisting upon the withdrawal of contraband order and the opening of neutral European ports to commerce which cannot be legally classed as contraband stand squarely upon the protest against these unlawful acts which has already been voiced by President Wilson in his various communications addressed to the British government Therein the south does indorse the administrations stand and has gone no further than to urge that it be made as firm and emphatic as were our statements to Germany relative to the sink ing of the Lusitania Already cotton producers of the south feel that they are dealing with a question of principle Their protest has been voiced in hundreds of communications which have been sent to Washington Under the most favorable conditions for storing and holding the crop, the producer cut off from an open world market, must necessarily suffer Even if he did not if his loss were only theo retical we should still contend, and justig so, that the British government in transcend ing international law, had wantonly violated our unquestioned rights

Constitution publishes today a number of these answers which are typical of the general business sentiment over the state In the replies which the Georgia Cham-

ber has already received, there are assurances sufficient to convert the most pessimistic It is made clear, as pointed out in the statement of President E W Stetson, of the Citizens' National bank, of Macon, that we have passed through all the inter-

mediate stages between two periods of prosperity - extravagance, adversity and economy-and are now upon the threshold of the recurrent prosperity period which promises to be the greatest and most farreaching Georgia and the south have ever known

Georgia merchants are anticipating a prosperous season and preparing for it They are filling their shelves, which were depleted as the result of recent conditions, as never before Local jobbers and manufacturers have scarcely prepared themselves to fill the orders which are pouring in upon them--another healthy sign in that both the city and country merchant are

buying more extensively than ever right at home People are beginning to find out that the homemade product is just as good as that manufactured a thousand miles away, and the difficulty which the merchant once experienced in satisfying his trade with it has almost disappeared

First indications of healthful business conditions, as shown in the replies received b) the Georgia chamber, come direct from the farm While the cotton acreage has been reduced, the crop has been made with more than 40 per cent less fertilizer, with less expenditure for mules and machinery and less cost for labor than at any time within the last decade It is not that labor has not been used at remunerative wages but practically every farmer has himself become a laborer handling both plow and hoe

It is of interest, too, in this connection although it has been frequently commented upon, that Georgia and southern farmers have made more foodstuffs than ever be fore, and far less of their cotton money will go to the west for these articles Every bushel of wheat and every bushel of corn grown at home, over and above the ordinary crop, means just that much more money for home expenditure, and the home-growing spirit has brought about the home buying spirit, which means we will come nearer to living at home this year in every respect than we have done at any time in all our historv

The cotton situation-England's declara tion of contraband and blockade of neutral European ports-is the one disturbing fea ture But people throughout the south are beginning to feel more confident regarding that element The opinion is growing that, with the preparation which has been made to meet it the effect will not be nearly so serious as some have anticipated That does not however, relieve the government from insisting with all its vigor upon a revision of England s attitude If the damage were only constructive instead of actual, we should agreements and our rights under interna tional law

Fortunately this single cloud upon the business horizon is clearing There is reason to believe a few more weeks will see it altogether removed when we shall be on the highroad to the era of the most abundant prosperity Georgia or the south have ever enjoyed

### THE STATE TAX.RATE

Georgia is to be congratulated upon the fact that the state tax rate just fixed at 48 mills has been kept under the constitutional limit of 5 mills, notwithstandung the fact that one of the most depressing years within the state's history followed a year of extraordinary increase in taxable values

There were two good reasons why a big slump in tax returns was anticipated this year First, there was the business de pression brought on by the war, which, in cluding the cotton crisis of last fall and winter, naturally tended to depress values in every direction In the second place it would have been only natural, following an camp the millionaire is but an earnest raordinary increase in tax values, for the state to experience, under the business difficulties which have beset it, a slump of almost equivalent proportions in the opposite direction

acceptably done and under capable and conservative administration there is room for still greater effort ahead of it With the sincere and undivided support of the people there is scarcely a question that it will ultimately solve Georgia's every finan cial problem.

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### HUBBY HOLDS HIS OWN.

A story from the west of a woman who said she had bought a husband, and was willing to sell him again to any one who would buy, will hardly hold in the light of another story which comes from Long Island City

The New York Evening World says it took fifty policemen of that city "to hold back the women who wanted to rush into a burning building and rescue their hus bands

Commending them for their devotion and willing self sacrifice. The Evening World says;

Every one remembers what hap pened at a Dutch (13 which after a terrific slege fell before the armies of the conquered burghers was that the wonten might bring out such of their noait prized possessions as they could easi prized possessions as they could sates were one shoulder. When the sates were opened a like of ladres which booted and aimed upon her back

Notwithstanding all the marital troubles aired in the divorce courts, hubby still ranks high on the list of human valuables, and the sentiment of the old Scotch sweetheartwife's song of "John Anderson, My Jo," is as popular today and as true to life as it was in the old days when the gray haired lovers whose loyalty it celebrates were going down the hill together

### ANOTHER RETIRED CAPITALIST.

Recently a critic, who is also a humorist. aid that even Longfellow's "Village Black smith," in order to keep abreast of the times, had been compelled to abandon his 'spreading chestnut tree ' and open a garage and general automobile repair shop.

But "that's as may be" Here is an other turn to the story, as cited by The Jacksonville (Fla ) Metropolis It is a story of financial success, with a village black smith as the hero

nith as the hero Under a spreading chestnut tree the village blacksmith lies in a confort-able hammock smoking a two-for a-quarter cigar His name is Matthew VcNuity and the chestnut tree stands outside Lafayette Ind Day in day out from morn till night as the poet sung you could hear Mc Nuity a bellows roar, for nearly sixty yeaus—if you «fuck around that long During those years he shod more than half a million horses and mules He used to have a monopoly on shoring the towpath mules that hauled the canal boats between Lafayette and Toledo McNuity has retired now with a for tune of \$40 000 and a farm over and above the good living hes made in his blacksmith shop all these years

The Metropolis thinks it is safe to say

that "no retired banker or farmer gets more satisfaction out of his millions than the blacksmith gets out of his anvil memories, his farm and his forty thousand dollars

He hammered out his success in his own still insist with all our force upon the ob | Way he was erichent in his the rightfully ranks himself with the retired capitalists of the country!

The New York Evening World makes the proposal of a parade on Labor Day of 'the provisional regiment of patriotic public offi cials --- bankers, lawyers--- big and little business men—"who have been putting in hard work for their country's good at the Plattsburg camp of instruction The World says "it has been a strenuous hoh day' to these men, but it has given them the fine and fit feeling and there is a gen eral wish to see them in the line of march

al wish to see them in the line of march Their example has already been use-ful in that it has produced stirrings of similar feeling in others who have had to stick to tasks at home. The world is in a strange and parlous state Even in this tranquil country thought ful men are urging the need not of wai spirit but of soldier spirit the kind that in sudden emergency will have ready hundreds of thousands of men more efficient by several grades than volunteers-men who besides their or dinary pursuits are familiar enough with the basiness of coldiering to make them foices to be reckoned with

FALSE IDEALS OF WORK HOLD BACK SOUTHERN BOYS AND GIRLS.

### By Isma Dooly. There are many lucrative positions young men in Atlanta today which they

do not take advantage of, because of a mis-taken idea as to the dignity of the positions.

do not take an taking of, denote the pesitions. Iske idea as to the dignity of the pesitions, a change of ideals about occupations is more needed in this section than anything I know of, remarked a man who employs a large number of men and women in one of the city s largest institutions There is needed in Atlanta right now trained men to head the departments of many of our manufacturing institutions there are men hunting positions who pass by good opportunities Technical education is doing a great deal to make the ideals of our young men mole practical and there is at present a popular readiness for men to equip them-selves as engineers along all lines and to look forward to growing accomplishment in that direction but they are neglecting oppor-tion was open recently which paid a salary of \$4000 a year. It required a knowledge of practical chemistry among other things and the man who filled the phoce would have had to have some college training yet a young man had to be secured from outside of the

the man who filled the place would have had to have some college training jet a joung man had to be secured from outside of the state to fill the position. There have men many applicants for posi-tions in the offices of this same institution young men in the community seeming to feel that a (i, k+1) in the presidents office or a stenographer's place were preferable to the position of superintendent of this particular department of the factory. The latters duty not, only gave him charge of the work in the department and the engaging of labor therefore but the purchase of machinery and therefor but the purchase of machiner; and equipment and the business development of the dep itment it gave a man the oppor-tunit to so fundative himself with the work of the department that he might have suc

of the department that he might have sub ceeded in time to the highest office within the gluing of the institution jet the position fell to one on the outside. There were no train i applications are an or pleased at has-thar file operatives are not pleased at has-thar file operatives are not pleased at has-ity a man from the outside employed as anextor of their department. If this spirit were to o pour very strongly and the false ideals continue to prevail when young men of the community would refuse to accept portions eagerly cought he those from the outside employees of labor in industrial in-stitutions would find themselves in rather in embarra-sing position embarrassing position

### The Truth,

The truth is, with the dependence of the south to a large extent on the success of her industrial institutions and the logic of her industrial institutions and the logic of her own men heading leading and directing the forces of these institutions it would seem a very beneficial movement if the positions which can be filled in the larger factories beyond those filled by operatives could be known of and the young men of the com munity have their eves open to the advan tages within their reach tages within their reach

In one of Atlanta's factories there are four different departments which require men of education and training to head them set there have been no applications for these po-sitions from Atlanta though not one of the positions pays less than \$100 a week I question whether many offices of any kind in Atlanta pay at that rate of wage many young professional men fail after many years few commercial institutions have young men diawing those solaries drawing those soluties

It is rather amazing to hear that these ideals of a traditional nature could prevail in the twentieth century spirit of the men of the industrial south—the south now in hor the industrial south—the south now in her most constructive spirit ~though it does pre-vall among women wige earners. The same institution which offers much to the trained soung man makes a similar fifth to women who have training along industrial lines yet failso ideals hamper the carcers of many young women. oung women

### The Woman's Wistshe.

The Woman's Mistake. A clergyman presiding over a faithful flock in a small town in north Georgia wrote a personal letter to the president of an Atlanti factors in the interest of two young girls who desired to go to the city for em-ployment. They were good well retried girls and their work from the start was satisfac-tory. Ecfore they were in the institution six months one was miking \$20 a week the other \$18. Their auge they were told would increase with their effortency. But the end of a year they fund to appear one Monday morning at the factory and found employment in a depresent store starting. employment in a deperforment store starting with \$3 a week. The case was investigated as the head of the factory desired to make a report to his filend the clergymer who had sked his interest in the girls. It was found asked his interest in the girls. It was found that the girls believed that working in the department store though for less wage and with surroundings less comfortable their position as wige eathers was more dignified than when thes were in the employ of the

factory. It would be interesting to know just how the fine distinction is made which places the retail institution which sells the wares so far above in digmits the institution, which manufactures the wares

### Dignity of Industries

# Song of the People By FRANK L. STANTON.

THE world is feelin' the changes, the People are thinkin hard An' there ain't enough o' the kings now to make up a corporal's guard, The clock o' Time to tellin -- however the pendulum swings, An' the song o' the People's swellin over the courts of kings

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11 ONCE the king's courts were holy, an the People with grief an moan Came with their cruel crosses to kiss the steps o the throne World's gold for the king was shinin the crown had many a star No wonder the darkness wrapped 'em-they followed the kings so far' III (

BUT its just so much o' the shadows-so much o' the crowdin Night An' the People hear God sayin'-once more Let there be Light' An' they rise from the long time kneelin -up from the humble sod An' shout, in the dawn's revealm It's Light by the grace o God'' IV

THAT'S the voice o' the People' It rises an it rings Ο An the woman with the babe at breast the song o the Mornin sings, Joy in the song o the harvest, with the war clouds rolled away An' Man, as the good God made him God's king o the new made Day

v O THE world is feelin the changes an I joy to see the dawn --You d almost think that the angels were cheerin the Pcople on' For they see the light in the darkness Lifes in the trampled clod, An' if God be with the People they ll stand in the strength of God

# The Holland Letter

It does not appear to be a very large plant which Charles W Schwab if reports from Cape May are correct, contemplates build-ing along the occan front or Delaware bay front For if it is to cost only \$30,000 that sum will be regarded as a mere trille in comparison with some of the other invest ments Mir Schwab has found it expedient to make whereby the manufacturing facti-ties of his Bethlehem plant can be improved Still it is in time with some things which other great industries that are now occu

other great industries that are now occupied with wai orders have undertaken The great arms company which is located at New Haven Conn which is a very cluse corporation has been busily engaged not

only in the manufacture of rifles in great amounts but also in substantially doubling the coperity of this great plant. Wh late Governor Winchester (bandoned manufactule of shirts-a business in When the ibandoned which

late Governor Winchester inandoment one manufacture of shurt-a business in which he amissed a considerable fortune-and de termined to undertike the minufacture of the rille which bears his name he made choice of a level tract of land far out in the outskirts of New Haven remote from ins buildings and jet convenient to the tracks of one of the New Haven Raifrond companys subsidiary lines. He was per-suided that while a considerable colony might be built up around his works bever-theless is wis too remote from the business and residential section of New Haven to make it possible that there would be any contact by them with these great manufac-turing plants. Governor Winchester was a wise min m many things but he was not fursceing enough to realize what the build-ing of a plant of that kind meant to New in, of a plant of that kind meant to New Haven That cits has grown up to the Winche-ter plant. He did not live long enough to witness the stupendous growth of the organization which he created Since the European war began the corporation has found it expedient not merely to double the capacity of its plant already year large but

capacity of its plant afterny very large our also to construct a great storage watehouse on the whore of New Hiven has with a long pier to the channel to facilitate the loading upon stampers of the arms and mum tions of war manufactured by the plant which is located five miles distant

### Bularging Plant at Bridgeport

In Bridgeport it has been found necessary greatly to enlarge plants for industries now occupieds with the manufacture of various munitions of

The Niles Bement Pond company one of the great American industries whose output is tools and machiner. has a subsidiary company at Hartford the Pratt & Whitney company at Hartford the Pratt & Whitney company when war began in Europe this Haitford company was busily occupied in the manufacture of machiner, and equip ment designed for the matomal arsenal in Austrilia and also for the great Chiness arsenal with the inflow of orders for machinery of the kind used in maufacturing munitions of war the company was com pelled to take heed of its emergency. If could not accept orders of this kind unless its Hartford plant was enlarged. If hap pened that an adjoining plant that of the prope Manufacturing company was in the receiver's hands and in order of court was obtained whereby the receiver was per-mitting to sell this plant to the Niles Emient. The Niles Bement Pond company one of

receiver's hinds and in order of court was obtained whereby the receiver was per mitting to sell this plant to the Niles Bement-Pond company. It has been occupied to fit capteity since it was bought by this com pany O costonally criticism has been volced associated with the enlargement of plants by industries which have received with or ders because these plants will be found use less after war orders have been executed

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people maintain them for It is true that we have lawyers as high toned and honorable as mon of any other calling or profession but is there are double that we have lawyers who divers to other their own profession but who succeed in so percerting justice that they shake th fidence of good and honest men in the court themselves

### Respect and Honor Courts

Respect and Honor Courts Far be it from me to hold our courts in contempt. It is my desire to respect and honor them but what is more contemptible than the lawyer who uses the courts not i obtain the just interests of his diract but to win an unfair idvantise for him i gardless of justice and even against justice if he can put money in his own pocket by the transaction.

The people are told to be patlent and let

transaction The people are told to be patient and let the law take its course and I think this is right but are these law sers letting the law take its course? Are they not standing in the way of the law taking its picper course and perfering ju the which the people are depending on the courts and have the right to depend on the courts to give? All good honest men want to respect our courts and are patient with anything like errors that might be midde (for our judges and jupors are hum in the oursches) but the blood of man an honest min is made to boil with righteous ind pration at the use or rather in suse discourse has succeed in bringing about If is not my desire to be unfur to the legal picfession but it seems to me that its is high time. I discuss the area of the legal profession being in the onest that por tion of the picfession me the law from taking its the courts to keep the law from taking its proper course **Mob I aw Huris State** 

Not come to keep the law from taking its proper course Null faw Huris State This initial is not infended in this way to uphold parties who not satisfied with the cases of the state of the law in their own hinds for fam of 10 ed to mob oi lanch law All honest men should in mis opinion be good name of our state index excision of our state is burt by it for it puts us in disceptual is the entite eight world It hardly looks fair to me though to put it he blam on those men outside, the courts who take the liss in ther own bands men who do ther work in the dark and it hardly looks fair to me though to put it here to prefice to open is in the courts there would be there work in the dark and it hours to prefice to open is in the courts work of the rourts and use the courts them selves to percent justice and this be allowed to pass unnotified and unpunished Is it not time for horest men who care for their own honds and the hone of their state to try and devise wors to stop this crying sham out our perpic and on the pies of justice in fact and not is in name to have our courts entrich for honest men of experient matcher in fact and not is in name to have our courts entrich for hon us of the easily within them sites that the people take to have our courts in doin in name to have our courts entrich for end with hold in reverence and thit will doers must alwavs hold in awe? E A BARNETT Washington Ga August 27

THEIR STRENUOUS HOLIDAY.

There are no 'classes' in the Plattsburg

### VGEORGIA PROSPERITY

The country merchant, the country bank er and the country trader are all agreed that business is going to be good excep tionally good this fall. It is from these that the city merchant and city banker have derived information based upon which they make most optimistic predictions

The Georgia Chamber of Commerce is conducting a referendum upon business containing through multiplied opinion just where Georgia business stands Hundreds

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There is just one thing that saved Geor gia from this disaster-her tax equalization law It was that law which brought up the returns to their splendid maximum in 1914, and it was the same influence which main tained them this year within approximately \$3 500,000 of that high water mark

Had it not been for the tax equalization law which has been conservatively and carefully administered, Georgia would not have shown an increase of \$85,000,000 in her tax returns last year, and she would have lost many times \$3,500 000 in her tax values this year

Without the tax equalization law, the re sult this year would have been a substantial deficit in the state treasury, even with the full constitutional tax levy of 5 mills

Georgia is indebted and must give tribute to that law for financial conservation of the state at a time when she could not possibly have gotten through without its as sistance. It would have taken us several years to catch up with the deficit which would undoubtedly have been created The Georgia tax equalization law has ac complished this without imposing undue hardship upon any citizen It has increased taxes in comparatively few instances, and

only where they were unduly low and out of proportion to true valuation In many

instances it has lowered them but its chief work for the state has been in bringing onto give the man higher up two chances to ditions in the state, with a view to ascer- the tax digests property subject to taxation, our one's which had formerly escaped

Certainly no one can complain of this of inquiries have just been sent out and achievement. Its work has been well and a whirlpool comes hig."

working man there, a private in the ranks a patriotic American citizen, "under orders, fitting himself for service to his country if the call should come

The Boy Scout movement, too, has re cently given evidence of new life, with lead ing universities providing a course of train ing for scout masters The Baltimore American savs of it

nerican save of it A movement which has spread into twenty-seven different countries and which now includes an enrollment of ouer 2030 000 enthusiants has surely reached a stage of development where further development la not reasonably to be looked for it might reason-ably be expected that the novelty hav-ing worn off, the Boy Scout movement would by thus time be showing some signs of decline But according to the indications, it is reaching into new territories continuously and has gained a status in the United States that puts it on a basis of permanent acceptance comparable to that of the public school system system

It is the true American spirit in the camp-training of man and boy. It is good work for peace in that the multury exercise thus obtained makes healthier, happier citi zens, aside from the knowledge gained as to being helps, and not hindrances, to their country in time of need

Rumored that China wants an emperor Doubtless Japan would be quite willing to give her one.

Russia will have to dig down for her Holy Gold About all she is getting now is Holy Smoke

Will the rise of the American Dollar

With the Balkan nations, hopping into

manufactures the wares **Displit of Industries** Tt is i good time now for the south to have a clear understanding of just what her resources are what her responsibility of development is and how far in this develop ment her boys and gris are factors. What positions are open to them in their own in situations. What we their chances therein and how are they being trained to meet their responsibilities? Too much have been said on the outside generally discrediting the indus-trial institution of factory its mode of opera-tion and direction. Propie are too ready to class the factor operatives and to question the dignity of labor therein. If it is sub-bishness that is leading the boy and young man of the community to hesilate about oc-cupation in the industrial institution, then the source his stewpoint is changed the better. Through him in direction of oper-atives less trained than he but of his own country and community he could become and in creased efficiency would lead directly to a new fife in the industrial south. The is a position is the theorem the and in creased efficiency would lead directly to a new fife in the industrial south. There is a great deal to be done before we can see the charge but fow is the time to begin. We need better legislation better enforcement of the laws we have in relation to our in sittuitions Every agence should be put to work for better trained people who could earn better wayse. Who can better bring on this evolution than the young men of the community upon the efficiency and achieve-ment of whom the community and state and section depend for present and 'uture pros-perit'

### May Cool Ardor of Outlaws.

(From The Brownsville Herald) The coming of a thousand more troops to the lower border while perhaps not alto gether necessary at present will neverthe gether neuessive at prevent will neverthe less tend to increase the feeling of sccurity throughout this section which has been conthroughout the section which has been con-siderably shaken in some of the outlying districts by the recent outbreak of outlawry As The Heraid has said previously, the sol diers may as well be here as at Texas City or Fort Sam Houston and no doubt their al will go a great way towards cool-ardor of those adventurous Mexicans arrival who thought they were called upon to take the entire lower tier of the United States in order to form a new republic.

less after war orders have been executed Cruticism of this kind does not apply to Churles M Schwab or to the manufacturers of rifles or to those who make tools and machiner; because the entargement of their plants 'is in line with business which occu pied them before the war began This is especially, true of the great powder manu-facturing companies

Powder Making at City Point.

It is inevitable that there should be some ntimental and traditional interest aroused the fact that the great powder manufacsentimental and traditional interest aroused by the fact that the great powder manufac-turing conporation whose headquarters are at Wilmington Del is now constructing at City Point Va one of the largest powder manufacturing plants of the world Powder-played in important part in the history of City Point vas that was written in the years iSS4 1865 There General Grant established his headquarters after he had advanced hy the fink from the Rappinannech almost to the outskirts of Richmond Thence the great advance begun in the spring of 1865 was made Powder in enormous quantities was made Powder in enormous quantities was brought by powder ships and landel at City Point Now the DuPont de Nemours company is constructing a powder manufac turing plant nead, General Grant s headquir ters The plant is in contenient reach of deep water and when completed it will oc cup: ) 206 acres. What until this time was rich farm land along the James river is hereafter to be a great powder plant. The then tarm has along the sames filed is bereafter to be a great powder plant. The plant is to be protected and safeguarded in every conceivable way. A burbed while harn-c de ten feet high will surround the plant. The undertaking has converted a little station on the Norfolk and Western railroad where almost slumbered a population of less than 560 unto a considerable cit of a population. 500 into a considerable city of a population of 17 000. It is a cosmopolitan city since the workmen represent laborers who not long ago were peasants in Italy Greece and Po

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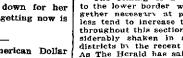
### Whiskers in Kentucky.

(From The Bowling Green Messenger) The late Governor Proctor Kpolt who knew more different things and knew them The late Governor Proctor Knott when knew more different things and knew them better than injbodi once sid to the writer that the fashion of weiring a beird was the first direct outer with qf the Viewican war. The Kentucky boys went down clean shaven At home there wis alwais a negro servant D act is barber Down in the laff of the Montezumas there were no such ad-untages and the yoing Kentuckians allow-ed their heards to sprout When the war was over their sturted the stile of course after having the beind trimmed into comely shape and thus the prictice lasted for many years The first governor of Kentucky to wear a beard was Layrurus W Powell (185155) and while he was not a Mexican soldier he curkt the habit The first president of the United States to wear a beard was bra him clean shaven but his litter pictures al-wais showed wind tcavers on his face

sible to repeat the experience which Presi-dent McKinley was compelled to face on the which to repeat the experience which Presi-dent WcKinlo, was compelled to face on the ese of our war with Spain. For he was told by army officers that there was not powder enough in the fortnesses along the Atlantic coast for more than one round of (annon service

land The magnitude of this undertaking is shown by the fact that upon the pay roll are some 12 000 employees service A considerable part of the money re-ceived from belligerent nations for war or-ders will be invested in increased plants. One American industry with puid a bonus of some \$300,600 after it bound itself to deliver certain way munitions within a very short increase of the plant the increase itself be-ing spoken of as almost a suff to the com-pany. HOLLAND. The construction of this powder and high explosive plant does not represent merely facilities for meeting the demands of the belligerent nations for powder and explo-sives. The industry will be continued at this place after the European war is ended If the present temper of the American people is continued the corporation will be busily occupied in providing the United States with ample war material. It will make it impospany. HOLLAND.

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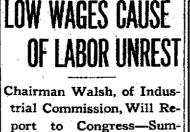
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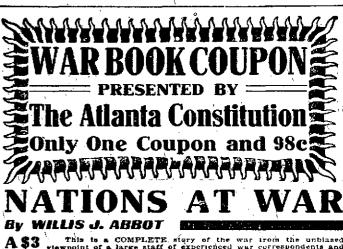


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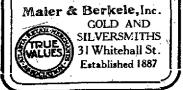


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the arbitrary power ne exercises in fixing bis wages and working condi-tions. "The responsibility for the condi-tions, which have been described above, we declare rests primarily upon work-ers who, blind; to their collective strength and oftentimes dead to the cried of their followers, have suffered exploitation and the invasion of their most sacred rights without resistance. A large measure of responsibility must, however, atlach to the great mass of citizens. But, until the workers them-sailes realize their responsibility and scitic can work any genuine and lasting improvement. "We call upon, our citizenship re-

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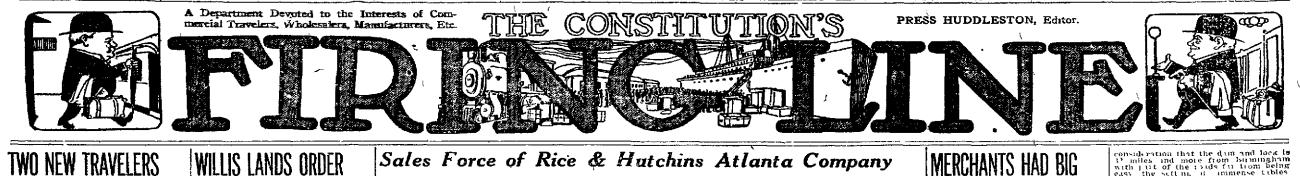
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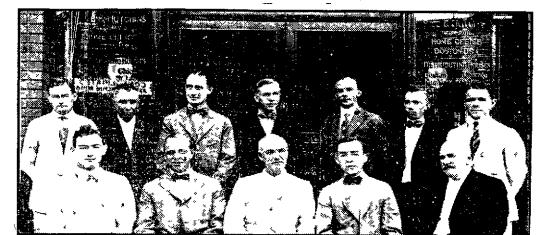
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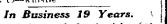
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# A Stirring Month-End Clearance In the Women's Apparel Section The Best of the Season

All summer garments to go whilling out at little prices The best usually comes last' So this sale for Monday—the last of the season. is the best of the summer in actual value giving

We have gone over the entire remaining stocks blue-penciling their tags for the last time, and are marking them at prices which, indeed, seem absuid and which will take them out in a hurry

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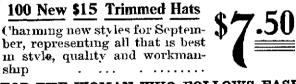
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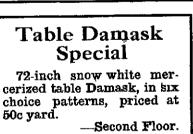
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Even the wead ng dress is not scrutinized so closely as the invitation for the latter goes nto the hands of strangers as well as of ever invited guest and is apt to be considered the forerunner of the style which characterizes the wedding

These days most people are well informed concerning the requisites for stylish invitations

The material of which the envelopes and sheets are made should be of approved shade of white, the shapes should be those that tashion has most recently decreed and the engraving should be done by artists whose reputation insures the highest degree of shill All these requirements are met in the extensive plant and thirty years experience of the J P Stevens Engraving Co This house has established a high standard of product known all over the United States the imprint of its name upon an envelope is a guarantee that the invitation is of correct form, latest style and finest quality

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# **New Cottons** At Very **Special Prices** Monday White and Colored.

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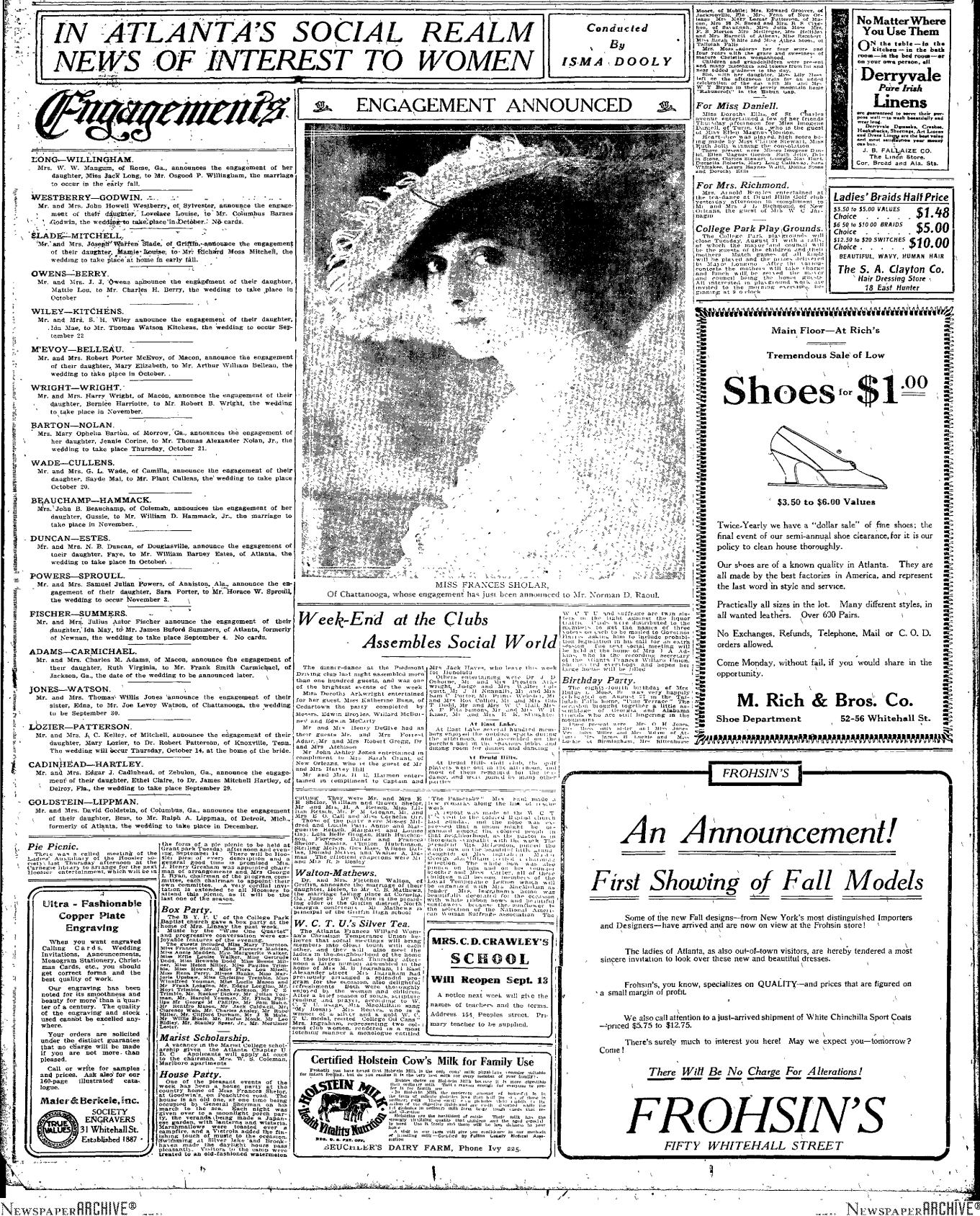
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### Children's Ball at Greenbrier White.

Juidren's Ball at Jeenbrier White. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Au-ust 25.—The Ladles' Black and White fillion this week was a great success. here were 150 couples. The lades newed great originality in their novel setunes, and the men wore white ousers and black coats to carry out te color scheme. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas . Pale, of Atlanta, led. The children's hall took place Men-ay night. From the timest tot, Emma ray White, af Norfolk, dessed and ray white of Atlanta; led the thy her of normal threat arch, which was led through many drivate figures by Garrett E. Wall, of lohmond; Anne Grant, Douglas Paine, urks Yulle and Mary Kaye. Then lowed fairy-like Douglas Paine, tres Yulle and Mary Kaye. Then lowed fairy-like Douglas Paine af errette. She seemed like a breath or phyr, so light and alry were ned lift real splitt a dusting and har-ret Flick, who with rainbow-colored arts awaidow, Nancy Yulle and Mar-ret Flick, who with rainbow-colored arts duridow, Nancy Yulle and Mar-ret Flick, who with rainbow-colored store paine, of applause from the thus anced any day Elizabeth Taylor, Mary ye, Midred Hancock, Mary Preston, len Warllow, Nancy Yulle and Mar-ret Flick, who with rainbow-colored store professional In its perfection ret fick, who with rainbow colored store professional In its perfection is next in an arrow dance that was most professional In its perfection. Haltiner. In the real share a fran-the mark as done by John Taylor, Baltiner. Stimps Gray and Mary 'Koo Coke as Huk Roses John Franciers theo const enjogable mumbers is the Marks as done Py John Tay-ites of harrow stimps Gray and Mary 'Koo Coke as Huk Roses John Franciers theo the most enjogable mumbers is the Mark stimps Gray and M

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The 1913 Embroidery Club. At Mrs. B Lee Smith's home on Highland avenue the 1913 Embroidery club spent a delightful afternoon. A most interesting needlework con-

# Club Entertained.

ove present were Mrs H. W. Dillon, H. J. Ingram Mrs W. M. Nuchols, E. P. Williamson Mrs, Fred llunter, Newton, Mrs Hale, Mrs, Raigh Clem-Miss Pearl Lacy, Miss Maybeth Rich-

### Atlantans in Asheville.

Atlantans in Asheville. Asheville, N. C., August 23.—(Spe-cial.)—Atlanta people are figuring prominently in the sayeties of the late summer season in Ashevile, these gav-ettes centering principally at Battery Park hotel and Grove Park Inn. Mr. and Mrs. J. Epps Brown enter-tained a party of twelve at the dinner-lance Friday night at Battery Park, his occasion a brilliant one in a series of dinner-dances, one of the most benu-iful of which was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry, C. Dhise, of Charles-on and the daughter. Joils of Charles-dinner on Friday at Battery Park, ind Mrs. J. Epps Brown entertained at ingheop in compliance to the same series.

# WRITES FOR THE MOVIES

1 CERS-ACIEC. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Parks announce ie marriage of their sister, Miss Leila amie Meeks, to Mr. Willie Ernest cree on August 23, 1915. They are home to their friends at the rosi-ince of Mrs. Parks, 61 Dorothy street.

For Bride-Elect. Miss Ian Bokritzky, a bride-elect, was hostess at a reception Sunday aff-groon given at her home on Pledmont decorated with palms and ferns. The favors were pink brids slippers filled with rice. Miss Bokritzky was assist-ed in entertaining by her mother. Mad Miss Hebecca Shuman. Miss Sarah Bokritzky, Mrs. K. Hospher Sarah Bokritzky and Miss Sarah Sarah Taylor Gertrude and Minsie Bud atom, Lean Rosa Levis, Bertha and Dora Blondheim, Annie May, Ella Svolo-vit. Farny Letkaf, Rebeca Bock, Lean Episn, Ida Brenan, Ida Levy, Besh Rus

Vesper Club Dance. An event of the week was a dance given by the Vesper club on Friday evening at their clubhouse. The honor guests were Miss Gladys Anderson, of Birmingham, the guest of Miss Willho Cummings, and the Misses Lotton for Davton, Ohio There were folloyable time was had by arises to two during Augerta and the arises of two during angerta and the splendid musical program. The clubhouse looked at-ractive and was unusually cool Those dancing included Miss Gladys An-derson, of Birmingham, Miss Inez Lotton and Miss Arline Lotton, of Daytac. Ohio: Miss Marguerite Stoitz, of Richmond; Miss Garadine, Vignaux, Miss Margaret Merses

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For Bride-Elect.

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An attractive young woman from Augusta, and a successful writer of scenarios for the movies. A most interesting needlework con-set was enloyed by all. Mrs. E. I. Vestmoreland being the lucky winner the consolation. If the price and Mrs. P. C. Lumpkin the consolation. If the price and move a sur-resumer season. After many good ishes for the bride had been spoken taude Sellars, on Ponders atenner tude Sellars, on Ponders atenner These present were Mrs. Charles Glibert, The gain were bride had been spoken tausde Sellars, on Ponders atenner the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. These present were Mrs. Charles Glibert, a luck Sellars, on Ponders atenner the statistic and Mrs. Sales at the dinner date the same colors were observed in the dec-states of the sing the subscience of mose and in the favors, Mrs Moriary was as-the statistic and Mrs. Sales ater and Mrs. Sales the statistic and Mrs. Sales at the dinner date last evening at the statistic and Mrs. Sales ater and whole and in the favors, Mrs Moriary was as-the statistic and Mrs. James Observed in the dec-state of the brithed and Mrs. James Observed in the dec-state of the brithed and Mrs. James Observed in the dec-state of the brithed and Mrs. James Observed in the dec-state of the state the and Mrs. James Observed in the dec-state of the state were a number of the favors, the state of the favors, the state of the favors of the state country club for Mrss rested in entertaining by Mrs A. L. Heart Sunday school and whose birth days are also in August. They pre-the ast Lase Country club for Mrss. The state and Mrs. James School and whose birth-days are also in August. They pre-walk for Mrss Mrs H. W. Dillon Heart Sunday school and whose birth-days are also in August. Heart Sunday school and whose birth-days are also in August. Heart Sunday school and whose birth-days are state of the birther were fifty taneed at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home in West End in honor of the further were Mrs H. W. Dill

day afternoon at her nome in view End. . (Those present were Mirs H & Dinking Mirs E Ingram of Mirs W M Ncholes, Mirs Newton, Mrs Hale, Mrs Rahp Clem-ents, Miss Peerl Lacy, Miss Maybeth Rich-ards. Dancing Party for Visitors. Miss Lullan George and Mirs Mil-dred Andoe, of Galnestlic, Ga, who are spending the week-end with Miss Miriam Orr, were guests of houtor at a Gancing party given by Mirs. Cliffon Orr at her house was beautifully decorated morted Japanese lanterns lend a soft-takes carried out the color scheme to pink and white. Those milded wore Hieses Parnie May for Core similed were Mirss Franie May for Core similed were Mirss Entitian George mink and white. Those surfied out the color scheme Warren Davis, Wilkie Joe Fichford, Ar-Marst Wils Lane, Henry Lawrence, Warren Davis, Wilkie Joe Fichford, Ar-che Michell, John Warvick, Martin Walker, Vil Stanton, Frank Sianton, John Clifton Orr, Wilkie Stanton, John Warten, Swills and more, Katas Stanton, John Warten Davis, Wilkie Stanton, Frank Stanton, John Clifton Orr, Wilkie Stanton, John Warten Davis, Wilkie Joe Fichford, Ar-che Michell, John Warvick, Martin Walker, Vil Stanton, Frank Stanton, John Clifton Orr, Walkae Stifton Clifton Orr, Walkae Stanton, John Warren Davis, Wilkie Joe Pichford, Ar-Mar Huling; Wilch e Heavelille. Atlantans in Asheville.



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MISS PEARL GADDIS.

Better Babies Contest.

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clate. Muss Griffin is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John King Griffin, formerly of Clinton, S. C. She is a charming young woman and an accomplished musiclan. Mr. Strobl, formerly of Den-ver, Col. is superintendent of mines



guests were Mrs. Victor Hanson, of Birmingham, Miss Rose Lyons, of Mo-bile: Mrs. A. H. Graham, of Dallas; Mrs. Baddam and Mrs. Charles Webb, of Greenvile. S. C. Mr, and Mrs. Fairfax Montague are Atlante arrivals this week at Battery Park.

Atlanta arrivais this week at Dattery Park. At Grove Park Inn. Mrs. S. M. Inman, Miss Ihman, Miss Katherine DuBose, Mrs. Rawy W. Brallsh, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Consult are recent arriv-als from Atlanta A dinner party of forty guests, given by Miss Louise Wise, of Macon, nicee of Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, was an event of the past week and one of the most brilliant entertainments of the season.

### Hudson-Smith.

Hidson-Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Hudson, of Palmetto, Ga., announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Helen, to Mr Andrew Guy Smith. of Atlanta, which took place July. 21 in Atlanta, lev. John S. Purser, of West End Baptst church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are making their home in Jasper, Ga.

### Dixie Court, Order of The Amaranth.

The Amaranth. An artistic and social event of much interest is announced for the early fall enaon by the ladles of the newly formed Dixie Court No. 1, Order of the Amaranth. It is the plan of the ladles to give a musical in the nature of a joint recital by two artists of high standing in the musical world, and there will be several features of un-usual interest in connection with the program which will be announced at an early date Atlanta is the first city in the south finous first events of the action of the information of the dist city of the information of the dist city in the south to have organized a court of this finous first events of the country. The committee in charge of the concert will leave no stone unturned to assure to first store first case of the new order in Atlanta. The date has been set for Thursday evening, September 30, at the Holel Ansier. Birthday Party.

Birthday Party. Mrs. D. J. Moriarty entertained at a delightful party Friday afternoon at her home at Cravenwood for her young Gaughter, Florence Moriarty, whose

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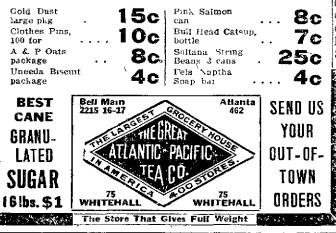
SUMMERVILLE, GA. Wrs 4 S Hinton very delightfully entertained a number of the younger set at her home on Linion street Mon-day afternoon at a porch party from 4 until 6 octock in honor of her guest Miss Laura Wyatt of Atlanta One sof the prettiest events of list week was the rook party given by Ur-Mirs Grace Wrigond delightfully under evening from - 30 to 11 octock Wirs Grace Wrigond delightfully entertined a number of her fileds Sa uiday evening from - 30 to 11 octock Wasther ook party given by Ur-Mirs H F Jumpor of Columbia S C Mr and Mrs J H Shumate enter tained about thrity file guests on Tues Shumates sisters Mrs Jumper (and Mrs) Shumate sisters Mrs Jumper (and Mrs) Shumate sisters Mrs Jumper (and Mrs) L H Lamb north of town Mir S L Del et the file of the size superintendent of prison work Mirs S L Del et the file of the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the file of the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the file of the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the file of the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the file of the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the file of the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the file of the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the file of the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the size superintendent of basis on Mir S L Del et the size

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### Miss Greene Entertains.

Mrs M G Lewis entertained at an formal dance the past week at her me in human Park in honor of Visa stating Mrs Dan H Dugger on North without Mrs Dan H Dugger on North Miss Shirley Rac Greene entertained informally Wednesday evening for her brothe Waiter H Harris who leaves soon for Cincinnati Plants were ef-fectively used for decorations Those prevent ware Misses Lottle Purshall Annie Mays Haath Shirley ("Sene Mrs F Fonces B S Brown F Faul Morris, Waiter H Harris Mr and Mrs, F C Parshall Mrs L K Greene ard and a set of the s

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Rook Party. Miss Gerda McKown entertained a party of friends with 100k Filda; etcn ing in honoi of her nicee Miss Lorine Howeli of Pensacola Fla Among the guests were Misses Loline Howell, Iner and Winnie Stephens Marie Camp Minnis Leikhaidt Margareit Miscs Ai leen Mavo hathleen Jenkins Marka ret Grant Mary Bridges James Will B S Gloover Harry Bernard and Joe Simmous A ITAPPY Uccasion. Miss Sarah Miller Flsher No 47 In man Circle, Ansicy Park gave a lawn party at Pledmont Driving club Satur-dav afternoon August 23 the occa-sion being a birthday parts to her The guests were Misses Alloc McBrido Ven nan Ga. Virginia McBride. Newnan Ga. Sarah Jane ('Ibson Newnan Ga. Helen Dent Newnan Ga. Zola Flsher Newnan Ga. Louise Fisher Newnan Ga Mary Glover Newnan Ga. Virginal Whit mire Atlanta Mr R D Calloway Wash-ington Ca. the guest of Vir and Wright C Flsher Mr and Mr, Hol Flsher father Fisher

The Argentine club will hold its first dance of September on Friday eventies at the club rooms corner Gordon and bee in West End This will be one of the most enjoyable occasions of the west end This will be one bership, many of whom have been ab sent from the city Dimensional the sector of the

Mr and Mrs Graham Phelan will give small dannet in compliment to Mirs immakate Amorous and Mr (ail Vretiman on the night before their weddink which takes place septem 

Bowen-Gray. Cards have been issued announcing the martiage of Muss Liene Lope Bow en and Vi John Morrison Gray on Tuegday, the 24th of August 171 at St Luke s Episcopal church in Atlanta in the piesence of relatives and 1 few friends After the first of Septemher Mr and Mrs Gray will be at home at 631 Atmi stead Bridge read Notfolk Va LET US MAKE YOU FAT

### ATHENS, GA.

A delightful denoing party given Miss Dot Haselton last r and Miss D P Haselton on Clover inst wis a brillion event of an herwise quiet occut week

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Mis Wilson Camp entertained the Setback club Tuesday afternoon at he home on Rose Hill The members of the Domino club

# AUGUSTA'S SOCIAL SIDE

Augusta Ga August 28 – (Special Correspondence) – The most important source of the week was the stopping over a few days en route home and the big expositions and the langest can be an end of the week was the stopping over a few days en route home a base of the week was the stopping over a few days en route home a base of the stopping over a few days en route home and the stopping over a few days en route home a base of the stopping over a few days en route home and the stopping over a few days en route home a base of the stopping over a few days en route home a base of the stopping over a few days en route home and the stopping over a few days en route home a base of the stopping over a few days en route home and the family of the foreing because of the forends of the beautiful bilde witnessed the forends of the beautiful bilde witnessed the forends for the foreing the form on a form a maid of homor was the only attendant and her family paims and fern and white and green the folors covered with trand green the folors covered with the family paims and fern and white and green the folors cover dwelts endower gill home was the family of the stopping attraction there were some two paims and fern and white and green the folors cover dwelt or family employed in decoration. There were some two paims and fern and stopping of the cover a few were some two paims and fern and the days of the family of t The bilde cince easily and was novel ght Junce & the first and was most at the altar he the shoom and he best man Dr W lham Punchen, Herbert The chancel was becautifully decoasted with paims likes and candles and after the terconomy the members of the family and br dal party only repared to the family evidence where after receiving congrituitions and good for a to receive where after receiving congrituitions and good wishes the velting gown was changed for a to receive the tot for a northern trip after which they will make their him in Columba does for an outhern the family of the had one to and nort elaborate go when a diverse and most channed to a bor go when a the for a northern trip after which they will make their him in Columba. bundled guests and the standard guests and the occasion. The attendants were the occasion. The attendants were finds the occasion the attendants were swilowsky. Miss Tille Barken of At lanta Wiss Bara Levy Mr Harry Sawilowsky of New Orleans and Messrs Samuel Jacob and James Sawilowsky of Augusta The maid of benor was Miss Volle Sawilowsky who entered alone. Immediately preceding the bride came little Bride Sawilowsky as flower girl and Occar The bride was accompaned by her father and mes accompaned by her father and mered with his best man the groom entered with his best man the from entered with and broker in the work with a broker in the work with a broker in the state and broker in the work with the father and his state. The bride was accompanied by het father and mother and Mirs Goldberg and the groom entered with his best man Mir Michel Kantoi and his sister and brother in Inw Mir and Mirs A Allen of Columbia The usberg wore Mir Mitchell Blum Mir C. S Sawilow wky After the cremon and con gratulations the bilde and groom led the way to the upper floor where three large rooms were used for set ing the guests at a delightful wid-ding supper When the guests ictuin ed to the lower floor the rooms hal

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COVINGTON. GA.

# The beautiful home of Miss Churlie Po ter of Polerdale was the scine of one of the pretilest and most de lightful scial events of the summer season last Wednesday evening, when her nicce Miss Maiy Polter enter tained a number of Covington friends it a pion party Mrs 5 P Thompson and desighter Mis Count D Gibson ententained a few friends at a most enjoyable spend for falends at Wednesday at their

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The Atlanta P schological society meets this afternoon at 210 oclock in the pine room of the An-ley hotel The-subject for consideration is per petual youth and efficiency Mrs sch by and others will give talks on this subject Three meetings are intrest ing and instructive All interested are invited to atlend

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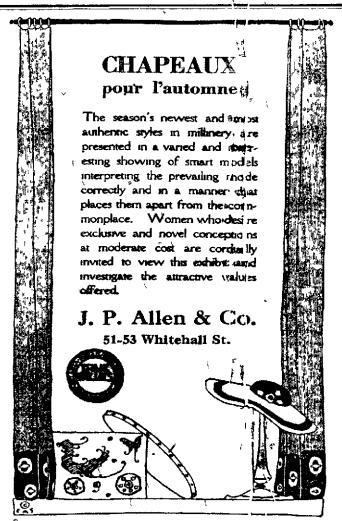
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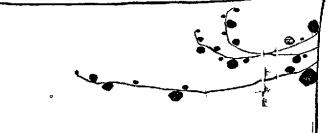
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Georgetown Texas, and the summer in Emory, Va, have returned to Oxford to make their home E. Giles and Mrs Spratt of Atlanta, are the guests of Mrs Carl E. Giles while Mr Giles is on his and numise Emolies and Mrs Spratt of Atlanta, are the guests of Mrs Carl I. Miss Emolies and Mrs Wro Charb Miss Emolies Welton who has been on an extended motor car frip through the Caroinnas with Mrs. W C Clarb Miss Angbelle Clark and Mr Walton Clark has returned bome Toung Harris Fraser of Atlanta and Mrs B F Friser Miss Schwart and Wris Coberts and Mr and Mrs Coleman in Atlanta Mrs B F Friser Miss Schwart and Wris Coberts and Mr and Mrs Coleman in Atlanta Mrs S H Eluck enterthies as the enter the bilist weet rembers of the Philathes the operatiz Cinderella was given by Schwart and Wirs Coleman in Atlanta Mrs S H Eluck enterthies as the weat and Mrs T Miss Mattie Carlins as the weat and Wirs T Miss Mattie Carlins is Stewart Miss Alice Schwart and Wirs Coleman in Atlanta Mrs T for the prenuptial affairs of the Baptist church Miss Annie Phinis; whose marriage Of the September Of Priday afternoon with a shower for the spetember On Priday afternoon with a shower for Viss Martie Carlins of the September Miss Annie Phinis; whose marriage Miss Annie Phinis; whose marriage of September Miss Annie Phinis; who marr es the for the phi a thes class of the Baptist church Rave Barris in honor of Miss Annie Phinis; who marr es the Miss Annie Phinis; who marr es the Miss Annie Phinis; who marr es the Miss Blanche Miss Mattie Carlins of The grane for Miss Mattie Control Rave for Miss Mattie Control Rave for Miss Mattie church Rave a shower for Miss Mattie Control Rave a shower for Miss Mattie we Miss Bibb was assisted by Mes



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was served in the dining room, and a wood Mrs Reeves and Mrs J M Mur-delightful ice course followed the dan- phy

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Later mile thus home a Munchester Wiss Lorral Powers entertained this week in homor of her guest Miss Mable Ruggles of Poanoki. Mi-The W C T I' met at the First Bap-tist church Ernday afternoon Friday extening the young ladies of acyaaki, entertained the young men-ball a Universite dance at the Elks and a Universite dance at the Elks to the dance and taked for date the men-to the dance and taked for date the men-to the dance and taked for date the men-ball. A Definition of the solution Mirs R. D. Pharr contertained the members of the Sonior Bridge club at her handsome home on Broad street Wednesday afternoon On Wednesday externoon On Wednesday externoon Miss Suih Harris of Columbies and Miss Suih Alaris of Columbies and Miss Suih Alaris of Columbies and Miss Suih Chuninghiam of Stovall were phoneyees on Wedn sdiv terning when Mirs Colling Stide, entertained a dim-ner Monday in henor for Mi and Mirs, Wade Milam MONROE, GA. Mis Holland Shuddard was hostess to the Young Matrons Sewing club on Wednesday morning Mis G P Hu is cutertained the Matrons Seving (100 on Wednesday afternoon at her lovely home on Church afternoon at her lovely home on Church Addrons of the lovely home on Church afternoon at her lovely home on Church afternoon at her lovely home on Church atternoon at her Tuesday in homor of Judge Charles H Brand and his three daughters Mrs Boling Sanett Misses Louelle and taroline Brand and Mr Boling Sanett of Athens The mann facends of Miss Pearl Mc Garity of lervel and Di C 5 Floyd of loganville are interested in the an-nouncement of their engagement the wedding to take place in October Miss McGarity is the daughter of Mr and Mrs J A McGarity and is one of the county s weetest and most cal-tured ladies Dr Floyd is one of Wal ton county s mort prominent physicians a man of strong Character and a cit-mand Mrs J B McCrary of Atlanta Mr and Mrs J B McCrary of Atlanta Mr and Mrs Anal Mrs Hampton Field, of Cartersville OXFORD, GA. ç©, The North Oxford members of the Kill Kare club roxally entertained the South Oxford members and other friends at a picni. On the lawn at the residence of Wr and Mire Carl **B** 1

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### igh the park on horseback. Cap Robert Rossow, of the Culver Mili-academy, has charge of the party SOCIAL ITEMS Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Jones will leave for Oklahoma after the first. Misses Irene Smith and Chelma Weth-ington have returned the East Point after a month's visit in Whitesburg. Misses Sara and Martina Hudson, wha have been guests of Miss Ruby Hudson in East Point for several weeks, re-turned to Newnan Friday. Miss Marie Brown, of East Point, is being pleasantly enterthined by Mrs. W. W. Carroll, in West End. Miss Pauline Lark. after spending several weeks with Misses Mattle and Winnie Couch has returned to Daw-son! Mirs Lark was the honor guest at several social functions during her visit. Dr. T. N. Skeen, of Windsboro, an ncle of Dr. C. P. Mixora, of East Point, quite III.

party will take horses, making the trip

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Miss Nettle Belle McMillan. of Ac-worth is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMillan on Church street in East Point.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Koykin and fam-ily are at home at 56 East Seventeenth struct, where they moved the past work.

Miss Mamie O'Reefe Kirkpatrick and Miss Lamie Brunch Powers will return fulls week from the mountains of north Georgia.

Mr. Wallace Kirkpatrick and Mr. Drury Powers are enjoying fishing in the north Georgia mountains.

Mrs. W. C. Spiker and Master Plep-pont Spiker will return next week from California,

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Mr. Ernest Mixon is in New York for a few weeks.

Miss Tillie Mae Hudson, who has been in Greenville, S. C., for the past month. visiting Misses Beulah and Ruth Devidson, has returned to East Foint, accompanied by Miss Fannie Caude. Mrs. H. L. Edmondoran, who has been at Cohanter Springs for some time, topped over with irriends in the city a few days last week, on her return to Newnan.

Mrs. George C. Trinibly and daugh-ters. Misses Relying and Sara Trimble. of East Point, have seturated from a stay of ten days at Lithin Springs.)

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ashfleld have re-turned to East Pohr 2. after a trip to Macon. Milledgeville and Eatonton.

Mrs. Joe Lane is visiting in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. A. A., Graves, formerly of Atlanta, have mound on East Cleve-land avenue, in East Point. Mrs. Horace Johnson is in Memphis, the guest of Mrs. E. W. Brown.

Mrs. J. H. Barnett. σ. East Point, has as her guest Miss It ez Williams, of Chattahooga, Tenh.

Mrs. Jack Lewis has returned to her home: in Savannah, after visiting friends in the city. Mrs. W. C. Hudson, after a week's visit in Tifton, is expected to return to her home in East Point early this week.

Mr. Raymond Christ an is in Carroll-Mr. Raymond Christ an is in Carroll-Mr. and Mrs. H. El. N Shan, of East Point, have been calked to/Senoia on ne-count of the death of Lir. Nolan's mother. Miss. Jess Taylor, whe has been the popular guest of Miss Scitc Shepped in Rast Point for the used few days, re-turned to Washington, D. C. yester-day. Miss Daisy Davis, of Brunswick, is

Miss Daiss Lillie and Frances the guest of Misses Lillie and Frances the guest of Misses Lillie and Frances the guest of Misses Lillie and Frances Smith. The friends of Misses Lillie and Frances Miss Daiss Smith. The friends of Misses Lillie and Frances Miss Daiss Smith. The friends of Misses Lillie and Frances Smith.

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California. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Field Yard have resturing from Atlantic City and will be at home for the winter with Mrs. C. S. Northen in Fifth street. ( thomas Edward Zollars, of le, passed the rayh the city to wh the end of the chicago moting trip of three works through . Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Underwood ar-llowstone Park. At C(d), Wy., the rived Thurbeay by way of New York



# POPULAR SMYRNA GIRL

Photo by Clifton MISS EDITH HUDGINS.

Of Smyrna, Ga., a recent visitor to Atlanta.

from the canal zone, where they have Wednesday at Desoto park for Mrs. W. made their home for the past year, and H. Davis, of Greenville, S. C. are the guests of their sister, Mrs. J. C. Brooks, on North Avenue. Mrs. Under their guests, Mrs. J. C. Butler and wood was Miss Gladys Legg, of At-lanta.

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Miss Flora Smith has returned from a six weeks' visit to friends in Green-rille, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Broome, of Green-ville, S. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Mrs. N. J. Bethea and sons have taken an apartment in the Victoria or West Peachtree street.

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Colonel and Mrs. Ed L. Wight have returned from Lake Toxaway, N. C., after an absence of about a month.

Miss Mary Baber Blackshear, of Ma-con, has as her guest at Robertson's sanitarium her sister, Miss Birder Ba-ber Blackshear.

Mrs. T. S. Toole and little daughters. Dorothy and Marinrie, have acturned to their home in Blakely, Ga., after a visit io, Mrs. J. L. Brooks and Mrs. D. H. Legg.

few days with her parents at mays mill. Mr. and Mrs. Hutcherson, of Adel. Were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George F. McCranie Sunday hat. Mrs. Burkley, and Miss Vera Bell Burkley, of Douglas, were guests of Miss Maude Corbit Sunday. Mrs. R. A. Brinson is home from a visit to Mrs. S. D. Phillips of Morven. Miss Mattle Gaskins has reaurned from a visit to friends in Augusta. Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Shellbouse spent the week-end in Augusta. Mrs. J. O. Sirmane left Tuesday for a visit to Atlanta. yaran naanan **BORDEN-WHEELER** SPRINGS, ALA.

Among the recent guests of the Borden-Wheeler hotel are the following from Atlanta: Mrs. Jerome Jones, Jerome Jones, Jr., R. J. McDonaid, W. B. Cheatham, W. B. Teague, Dr. J. T. Hardwell, J. B. Frost, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall, Miss Edith Hall, Miss Vera Holcomb, Misses Catherine and Carolyn Wishan, George W. Parrott, E. A. McMillan, J. Borton, Jr., Mrs. Fred M. Rooney, Mrs. H. S. Proter, W. R. Crastl

mer, Miss Florence Strauss, Miss Eve-lyn Adler, Miss Claire Adler, Miss Elea-nor Anderson, A. N. Anderson, W. C. Lewis, H. J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Miss Dorothy Stiff, W. H. Roberts and family, J. R. Watts, J. R. Watts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Perkinson. Miss Neila Lou Walton, of Newnan, gave a bridge party this week. Four inbles, made the game quite a success. Mrs. T. G. Farmer, of Newnan, won Strauss, a pair of sik hoae; Miss. Strauss, a dalart of sik hoae; Miss. Strauss, a the same quite a success. Mrs. J. G. Farmer, of Newnan, won Strauss, a dalart of sik hoae; Miss. Mrs. W. H. Bass and son. Corley, left for their home in Nashville, having spent the summer at the springs.

DECATUR, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maness and Miss suise Maness have returned from

Mrs. J. A. Hall is visiting relatives Calhoun. Adelaide Rugs has returned is the guest of W. Freeham left

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Frpeham leit aturday for a trip east. Aturday for a trip east. Miss Annie Barton, of Lavonia, is the unst of Miss Louise Colzey. Frofessor R. Ruge is on a walking rip from Blue Ridge, Ga., to Asheville, N. C. Miss Mattie Juhan, of Lawrenceville, and Miss Mozelle Ashford, of Athens, are the guests of Miss Mary Will Mont-

Nell Chandler has returned visit to Mr. and Mrs. James

visit to Mr. and Mrs. James of Rome. Scott Candler and a party of outs have returned from a camp Geower to the state of th

Parker Holmes and children, of Oak, Fla, are the guests of Mr. ia., are H. Ebi Ar and the art the guests of Mr. Ar and Mr. and the constraints of Mr. amily, who have the constraint the summer in he west have returned homes Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Graves, of inoxville, who have so nt several days s the guests of Mrs. H. L. Graves, ro-urned home on Turesday, Misses Mildred and Margaret Fakes ave as their guests Missens Mary Hill foore, of Birmingham, and Miss Nanie furnside, of Thompson. Mrs. H. H. Trott has returned from visit to Craw Creek, S. D., where she cas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. faygood.

H. McNeal and Miss Lucy of Athens, were the guests of

of Athens, were the guesso of a Graves. Myrtice and Nellie Kate Ste-have returned from a visit to where they were the guests of Mrs, Robert Galley. Louise Cuzzy chaperoned arty to Grant park, given for ary Will Montgomery and her Miss Roane and Miss Ashford. Cliff Mable has returned from Na N. C. iss Mary Will Montgomed Market sets, Miss Roane and Miss Ashford. Miss Cliff Mable has returned from ighlands, N.C. Mrs. T.S. Usery is the guest of iends in McDonough. A set of a few Miss Susie Christie leaves in a few ary for Leesburg, where she will

Joseph McLean has returned from Scotia, where he has spent the

Mra Scotta, where he has spent the Minmer. Mr. Ath. Mra. J. H. Roberts announce Miss Mabel Kerr Is a member of a amping party at Demorest. Miss Bella Fortman leaves in a few lays to visit relatives in Savannah. Mrs. Reith Jewett, who has been vis-ting Miss Sybil Jewett, has returned o her home in Jacksonville. Miss Dagmar Sams is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Peed, of Oxford. 'Mrs. Lella Hedwine. of Atlanta, was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wil-son on Tuesday. Miss Mildron Dunson and Miss Fran-cess Williams, of LaGrange, are the guests of Mrs. E. M. Sutton. Mrs. S. B. McKinney and family are. of Atlanta Miss. Ruth Evans, of Waynesboro, is the guest of Mrs. Ruth Pattillo. Miss. Noble Clay is the guest of Mr. Miss. West M. H. B. Ridley, J., left Mr. Miss were lessie Kennon. 1 Miss Mobile Clay is the guest of Mr. Miss were lessie Kennon. Miss were lessie Lagrange Tessie Kennon. Miss were served. Miss were served. Miss were served. Miss were served.

### COCHRAN, GA.

A party A party White Nell Lamos-Mr. C. G. White and Dr. molored to Warm Springs, Bulloca, and Chipley Sunday. Miss Saliie Baker, of West Point, f the guest of Miss Ethel Banks. Misr Lottie White is home after pleasant visit of several weeks dand. CUURRAIT, GA. A happy pocksion of Monday evening its the prom party given by Miss Jewel typene for her guests. Miss Melen Lock, typene for her guests. Miss Melen Lock, Miss Z. G. Duggan was the charming ostess at a porch party on Mondar f Albany, the guest of Mrs. J. N. Histinand, Yunne, C. G. molored t Miss Sa the promotest Miss Sa History Miss Lock, Miss Sa History Miss Lock, Miss Sa Miss Lock, Miss Lock, Miss Sa Miss Lock, Miss Sa Miss Lock, Miss Sa Miss Lock, Miss Sa Miss Sa Miss Sa Miss Sa Miss Sa Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Sa Mi

Wynne. Another pleasant affair of Monday evening was the "42" party given by visit to Alexander City, Ala Miss Ann Walker in honor of Missi Bleving, of Calera, Ala, and Miss Alida

Bievins, of Calera, Aln., and Miss Alida. Morris. Morris. Morris. Morris. Conversion of addightful monner on Wednesday. Cordele. Ga. August 28.-(S morning at two tables of bridge. Surprising their numerous fri On Wednesday. Verning the young Lillian Dill, attractive daught set complimented Howell Mullis with and Mrs. P. C. Dill. and Mrs. Surprising the surprise party. Mrs. A. C. Adams was hostess at an Vienna Tuesday evening and the nformal bridge party Saturday. Her ried there at 9 oclock, Rev. I Surprise place, performing the. Mrs. A. C. Adams was hostess at an Vienna Tuesday evening and the nformal bridge party Saturday. Mrs. M. C. Adams was hostess at an Vienna Tuesday evening and the Mrs. M. C. Adams was hostess at an Vienna Tuesday evening and the Mrs. M. C. Adams was hostess at an Vienna Tuesday evening and the Mrs. M. C. Adams was hostess at an Vienna Tuesday evening and the Mrs. M. C. Adams was hostess at an Vienna Tuesday evening and the Mrs. M. C. Adams was hostess at an Vienna Tuesday evening and the Mrs. M. C. Adams was hostess at an Vienna Tuesday evening and the Mrs. M. C. Adams was hostess at an Vienna Tuesday evening and the Mrs. M. C. Market Mar Mizs Mary Hail was hostess at three to Am tables of rook on last Friday evolution season.

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GRANY VILLE, GA. The Rook club was delightfully en-tained Tue-day afternoon by Miss Ethel Banks. Those present were: Mr. J Mcsdumes T. H. Banks. Hubert Mach. were am, L. A. Dean. E. S. Banks, C. I. ernon Sewell. Slughter Lambert. J. A. Lat-misses Gertie Port. Janie Nall. Lottle The White. Nell Lambert. Bessie Rohan-Reia. Toon, Mabel Sewell, Laura Sewell. J.I. young Han Sexwell, Miriam Andrews, Nellie groor Ponder, Lucle Sewell and Julia Has-iand b selett, of Elberton. Mrs. E. S. Banks man "Eastman, Ga., August 28.—(Spec liss Vesta Reid, of Chauncey, Ir. John Farkerson, of Poplar Spri

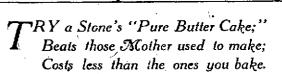
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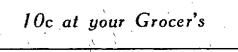
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MEETINGS

week. Miss Jimmie Linder is home from a visit to friends in north Georgia. Mrs. W. P. Moate is the guest of  $D_{\mu}^{j}$ and Mrs. J. A. Gaskins. Mrs. R. A. Summerlin is spending a few days with her parents at Ray's mill Miss Mary Kate Lochridge, of Dal-ton, is the guest of Mrs. T. J. Loch-ridge, Sr. Miss Rudine Becht has returned from a visit to Miss Eugenia Guinn in Jovington. Miss Guinn returned with her and is her guest for a lew days.

Miss Lucile Harrison is spending some time in Senoia, Ga.

Mrs. John Boston and two little daughters will return to their home in Marietta next week after a month in the mountains of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Evans and their little son, Samuel Marshall Ev-ans, Jr., have returned to the city, after a pleasant visit to friends in North and South Carolina.

Mr. W. L. Terrell is spending the week-end in the city.

y evening, after inspecting partaking of a picnic supp

Spring. Mrs. Warren Stokes and Miss Sara Veal came up from Atlanta for a stay of a few days with Mrs. Joseph Veal.

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Professor and Mrs. S. J. Baker, of Milltown, visited friends here this

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The executive Doard of the Atlanta chapter, Danghters of the Confederacy will meet and the confederacy of clock in the committee room of the Atlanta chapter, who contemplate vis-ting the exposition at San Francisco, are requested to communicate with Mrs. T. Stevens, president, before the board meeting.

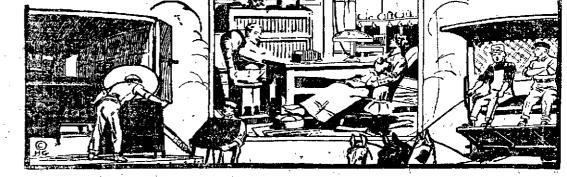
### ROME, GA.

ROME, GA. Conspicuous among the events of the week was the reception Saturday even-ing tendered by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Maddox, at their borne on Broad street, in honor of 1045 the Burnam, and divergent of the street burnam of the lightful style, some two hundred guests calling to wish the distinguished jurist "many more." To share the happiness of the fete occasion Mrs. Sidney Ap-pleton and her young daughters, Misses Mille and Mollie, came down from Washington, D.C. and assisted in re-ceiving the guasts. Mrs. J. H. O'Nell, who summered at Cloudiand and entertained many con-genial week-end parties, returns Mon-day to Rome. Miss Kate Cameron Lucas, guest of Mrs. L. D. Niedge, continues to be the hoorce of pleasent social adars. Tained at bridge in the honor, and on Thursday afternoon a corterie of friends went out to Desoto park for a dip in the lake and a picinic supper to add to her pleasure. Mrs. Rowell wethened at a contert of add to her pleasure. Mrs. Rowell weturned to their home, motoring to Atlanta, thenee to Monroe. A sig dinner Wednesday evening in com-pliment to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nowell, of Monroe. Thursday Mr, and Mrs. Nowell returned to the thome, motoring to Atlanta, thenee to Monroe. A sig dinner was the expression of farewell to Mr. Robert Harper Wed-saturday.

Artewoil voltage, he leaving for St. Louis Saturday. A delicious luncheon was tendered Miss Frances Wood Wednesday after-noon by her hostess, Mrs. John Haw-kins, followed by a picture show party at the Elite. Miss Boas Gammon was hostess at a sewing party Wednesday morning in courtesy to Misses Bessle Summerford, of Leslie, Ga. and Nellie Burton, of Smithville, the guests of Mrs. C. D.

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Mrs. Dozier Lowndes has returned rom Lake Toxaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F, Johnson re-turned last night from Toxaway.

# SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks motored to LaGrange for the week-end.

Mrs. E. R. Carroll and young son, of Hamlet, N. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. O. S. Davis, in East Point. Mrs. J. W. Kong, of Columbia, S. C., arrived Fulday to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. II. Deans, of 45 East Merritts avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Sames Bedell and their niece. Miss Aima Curran; of Chicago, will go to Copper Hill, Tenn, Tuesday to attend the wedding of Miss Irene Doughty Griffin and Mr. George Franklin Strohl. avenue. Mrs. W. A. Wiggins, of East Point, is in Union City attending a camp meet-

Mr. Looney Mixon is quite, ill at his home in Cascade.

Miss Emily Tyler, who has been vis-ting her sister, Mrs. G. T. Coppadge. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fisher entertained dinner at the Driving Cub Thurs-day night in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Gilder. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moritz left yes-the guest of Mrs. H. E. Nolan, in East Point.

Mrs. Frank Ellis is at Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. O. E. Haynes is in Sandy Moun-tain; Ala, for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor and fam-ily and Miss Maie Shepard have re-turned from Charlotte, S. C., and Wrightsville Beach. Mrs. W. H. Gibbs has returned from

Mrs. J. D. McCarty is in North Caro-lina to remain ten days. Captain and Mrs. Jack Haves, their young son, Jack, and Mrs. R. G. Wilby leave this week for Honolulu. Mrs. W. H. Glbbs has returned, from an extended visit in East Tailassee, Aia., where she was the guest of Mrs. John Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton re-turned last night from Lake Toxa-way. Mrs. J. A. Williams, of East Point, is visiting in Americus, Mrs. William Erskine, Misses Ers-kine have returbed home after a de-lightful motor trip to Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Aubry Gordon."of Bradley, Ga., is the guest of Mr. Alvin Moye in East Point. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Polk announce the birth of a son.

Point. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carmack, after a visit to relatives in East Point. have returned to Opellica, Ala., accompa-nied by Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ragisey. birth of a son. Mrs. John K. Otliey and Master John K. Otliey are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oharles R. Crane at their summer home. Wood's Hole. Massachusetts.

Miss Grace Angier returned yester-day from New York. Mrs. Warren Boyd and Master Spen-er Boyd will return Tuesday from ewanse, Tenn.

Sewanke, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Campbell King will close their summer home at Bilt-



August at the Cliff house at Tallulah Falls, are now in Bernard, N. C., chap-eroned by friends. Mayne Wilson at her cottage at Lake-wood, N. J., where Mrs. Wilson is a member of a colony of distinguished musiciane.

musicians. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Clark go to Co-lumbus Tucsday, the 31st, to spend a week or ten days with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clark. Miss Jessie Dobson will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. John A. Miller will return from Tailulah Falls the early part of Sep-

ember. Miss Jessie McKee goes to Lake Tox tway on the 7th for a week's visi with Mrs. J. B. Nunnally at her camp

Askew, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jones and Miss Dorothy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkingon, Mr. and Mrs. W. F-Post, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manget, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Powell, Misses Gabrielle and Jamie Lee Johnson and Mr. Gienn Post and Mr. Frank Wilkingon, J.C. Mrs. Eph Dont and Mr. and Mrs. Jame Wilkingon Wilkinson, Miss Sara Askew entertime Trice Good Times club Friday atternaon, in honor of her guests, Misses Virginia and Eather Cherry of Atlants and Miss Jamette McRitchiers of Grant wille

Accompany Mr. and Mrs. Clark., Mr. Henry Peeples, Jr., of Rome, is in the city for today. Mrs. Omar Flower, of Carrollton, the week-end guest of Mrs. S. S. Fowler, week-end guest of Mrs. S. S. rowies, was complimented with a theater party at the Halcyon Monday afternoon.

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NEWNAN, GA.
 Miss Athagene Kersey is knotrtain-ing with a house party this week, the guests being Misses Mary, Lucy, Ruby and Marian Jennings, of Dawson; Miss, Man Allen, of Miss Coluce Brown.
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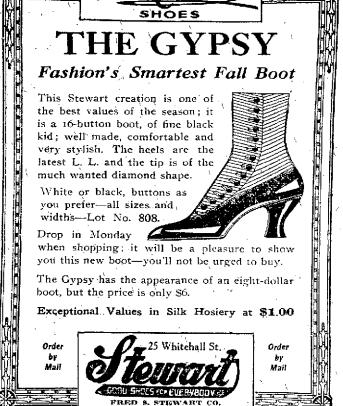
party at the strand incater thurs-large party of Newnan people at Warm Springs the past week, gave an elegant barbecue Tuesday last ng whom were Mr. and Mrs. Gone' at Harris' mill complimentary to Mrs.

Texas, and Miss Elizabeth Ghenn, of Baltimore, guest of Mrs. Henry Hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Faust gave a 6 o'clock dinner bachecue on their handsome lawn Friday evening to the camping party at Kimbro's and other invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Childs and chil-dren, of Bartow, Fla. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Childs.

Miss Jessie McKee grees to Lake Tox-away on the 7th for a week's visit with Mrs. J. B. Nunnally at her camp furned from Virginia. Miss Mary Brown will return to Vas-sar in September. Miss Mildred Harmon has returned from Highlands, N. C. Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Gilder left yes-terday for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Journan F. McRne and their son, Rozier, of Faretteville, M. Miss Custe Control for Several McClaud and Sarah Davis, their son, Rozier, of Faretteville, M. Miss Scott Walten at 60 Hurt street, Imman Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gilder left yes-terday for New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gilder left yes-terday for New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gilder left yes-the description of the McDaniel Miss Vera and Mrs. Scott Walten at 60 Hurt street, Imman Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gilder best week and Mrs. J. K. Gilder left yes-the specific of Faretteville, M. Miss Lange Guste Glagsow is spending the Cooper. Solution of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Walten at 60 Hurt street, Imman Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gilder best week Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gilder best week Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gilder best week Miss Guste McDaniel Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gilder best week Mr. and Mrs. Scott Walten at 60 Hurt street, Imman Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gilder best week with Mr. Miss Vera Miss Wirester Nesbit, has great Mr. All week Mr. All

s ·Bo· the Mr. James Bowen, of Crawtord. Mrs. Bowen is the eldest daughter of Mrs. J. W. Cooper. of Lexington, a beautiful young woman of brunette type, an ac-complished pianist, having received her musical training at Bessie Tift college. Mr. Bowen, only son of Mrs. Mamile Young Bowen, of Crawford, a recent graduate of Georgia university, is su-perintendent of Colhert high school.

njoyable dance was glyen ning at the club hall, com-the visiting young ladies



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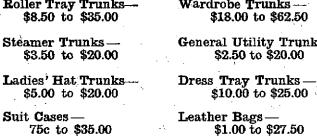
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Mrs. James E. Kerr, has returned. from a ten days' trip to Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. William Derrell Warren had as her guest last week Misses Julia and Edna Shilings, of Marietta, and Mrs. Hugh Warren; of Columbus.

Mrs. R. E. Trippe, of Arkansas City, is visiting her father, Dr. George W. Enchelberg, 31 Porter place.

Miss Lillian George and Miss Mil-dred Andoe, of Gainesville, are the pop-ular guests of Miss Miriam Orr at her home on Washington street.

Miss Hannie Murphy is in New York.

Mrs. W. S. Witham returned Thurs-day from Atlantic City. Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Dorsey, who have been with Mrs. Witham in Atlantic City, arei spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Ben Yow in Lavonia on their way home

home. Miss Annic Alford is visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. G. W. Eichelberg.

Miss Lou Ohler and her mother. Mrs. L. Ohler, who have been spending sev-eral days in Atlanta, have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Ala.

Miss Carrie Lou Griggs, of West Point, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Winter on West Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sisson, Mrs. Tanner and Mr. Henry Tanner, left yesterday for an automobile trip to Dabloucga through Nacoochec valley and other points in north Georgia. They expect to return home the last of the week.

Week. Miss Lil Hedgson, of Athens, is the guest of Miss Mamie Ansley.

Mrs. Olin Eugene Upshaw, of Lo-gansville, is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Clower. Mrs. John Carroll, who has spent the summer in Michigan and Illincis, has returned home.

returned home. Miss Beulah Dell, Harrison is spend-ing the week in Brunswick, Ga, the guest of her cousin, Miss Ethel Har-rison.

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THE OVAL WOOD DISK CO., Traverse City, Mich., July 17, 1903. Dear Sir: As you know, we first sent one boy there last fall on account of his health, and received so many favorable reports from Triends whom we asked to call, that we sent another hoy last lan-uary, and after having visited the School in April last and having met the members of the faculty and watched the working of the School closely for several, days, we were so favorably impressed with it that we are sending three of our boys to you this fall.

It that we are senang times of the physical properties of your School, location, grounds and buildinks, but more particularly on the corps of instructors you have assisting you, and we are more than satisfied to leave our boys with you, feeling that no better school could be found anywhere. Yours very truly, W. C. HULL

Yours very truly, W. C. HULL LAW OFFICES BATTLE & HOLLIS. Columbus, Ga., April 6, 1815. Colonel J. C. Woodward, President, Georgia Military Azademy, College Park, Ga My Dear Colonel Woodward: My son, Willis, will soon complete his second year as a student in the Georgia Military Academy, and J am so well pleased with the progress made by him that it is: my in-tention to seand him to you for the third year. In doing this I best express my approval of the school and of the methods pursued in bringing out the best there is in the boy as a student. In addition to this, I am impressed with the fact (because it is a fact) that character building is earnestly sourk for in your student body, and with marked success. What more would one ask? Sincerely yours, C. E. BATTLE.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1915.



# Just Two Days More and Your Opportunity to Save Real Money on House Linens and **Bedding Will Have Passed**

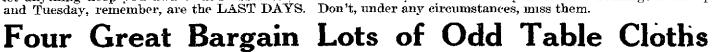
When the bell rings Tuesday night our great August Sale of House Linens and Bedding will be past history. It will be good history, it's true, for this has been a wonderful sale. But Wednesday morning prices will be back to regular. And in many instances "regular" prices will show a considerable advance. Everything linen and woolen, you know, is going up in price in consequence of the war. Things we've marked away down for this sale will cost us more now than the Sale Price.

Have YOU gotten your bargains during this sale? Maybe you've been planning all along to come down and get what your linen closet is calling for, but you've simply put it off.

At \$4.90

Table Cloths

here! Don't let anything keep you away. It's absolutely the last chance you'll have to buy linens and beddings at such prices. Monday and Tuesday, remember, are the LAST DAYS. Don't, under any circumstances, miss them.



These will be conveniently placed on four center tables for quick selling.

At \$5.90 Table Cloths yards 2  $x2\frac{1}{2}$  yards 2 x3 yards 2 x3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> yards 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>x2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> yards 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>x2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> yards Former price<sub>3</sub> \$8.50 to \$11.

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# TABLE LINENS BY THE YARD

### These are very Special values. Be sure to see them:

Brown s celebrated Shamrock brand Irish Damask full bleached, 66 inches wide, yd **S** Rich s Special Irish Damask, full bleached, 72 in wide regularly \$1 25, special, yd **S1 00** Rich s Special IRISH DAMASK, full bleached, 72 in wide, our reg \$1 50 leader, yd **S1 25** Rich s extra heavy IRISH DAMASK cream 72 in wide, regular value \$1 25 yard **S** Rich s extra heavy IRISH DAMASK, silver bleached 70 in wide, reg \$1 50 value, yd **S1 19** 

## **BATH TOWELS**

Extra Special Values in BATH TOWELS for the last wo days of the August Sale. TOWELS that are regularly 15c to 50c each-12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c, 17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c, 25c, 29c, 39c

### TOWELS

### COMFORTS

Here is a lot of COMFORTS that we are going to sell at a VERY SPECIAL price, because they are just a little solied from handling They are cotton-filled, with satine and silkoline covers Splendid values at \$350 and \$4.00. Special for the last two days of the sale

# At \$3.90 Table Cloths 2 x 2 yards 2 x $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards 2 x 3 yards $2\frac{1}{4}x2\frac{1}{4}$ yards For 54 or 60-inch round tables. Former prices \$5 to \$7.50.



REAR RANARY

### NAPKINS

18 mch NAPKINS, full bleached, all pure hnen fast selvedge reg \$150 value, doz \$129 18 mch Scotch NAPKINS, full bleached, dainty, smooth weave, regular value \$225, special, dozen \$179 **\$179** 

20 inch NAPKINS, fine Irish Damask, five attractive designs Our \$3.00 leader,

special, dozen 22 inch NAPKINS, extra fine Irish Damašk, regular price \$350 dozen, special, doz \$2 \$9 24 inch NAPKINS, fine German Damisk, one of our best \$5 00 values, dozen 26 inch NAPKINS, fine Silesian Damask, our special leader at \$6 00, dozen 54 69

# **BED SPREADS**

Satin Marseilles and Crochet QUILTS, hemmed or scalloped and cut corners, all sizes; regular values \$1 50 to \$5 00 This Sale-S1.19 to S4.48

### SHEETS

Other sizes at proportionate reductions

PILLOW CASES Rich's Round Thread PILLOW CASES, hemmed, size 42x36 in Reg price 20c, special 18c Rich's Round Thread PILLOW CASES, hemmed, size 45x38 in Reg price 24c, special 21c

# **BLANKETS**

Here is a BLANKET value that you don't want to miss. It is a SPECIAL for the last two days of the sale. The same BLANKETS have been in the sale right along, but we've reduced them even lower for tomorrow and Tues-day. Plaid and white wool BLANKETS, and unusually good value at \$5

### **New Dress Goods and Silks** |Special in Peter Thompson Dresses

Wonderful in weave and color are the new fabrics in the Silk and Dress Goods Section Heavy Broadcloths, dark and rich looking Vigoureux Suiting and Mannish Tweeds, fine French Serge and the new material called Fram that is something like the old-time epingle—these deep, rich colorings of failey mixtures are being developed every day into the most beautiful gowns and exclusive suits.

We are showing an unusually attractive line of these materials now in all the most wanted colors and at the very reasonable prices of

# \$1, \$1.50, **\$1.59, \$2**

\mong the newest Silks are the self-colored plaid Taffetas These are really taffetas with satin pland designs woven in the same color. They revery pretty and make up into the smartest trocks imaginable 36 inches wide Russian green, crow blue and blackberry---

### \$2 the Yard

Plauds are much in evidence this season. Our line of Tartans is coloiful and attractive. All ombinations, light or dark sombre or gay are to be found here-

# \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 the Yard

A new labric that we are showing is Satin Radiana. This is a soft, lustrous material, 44 inches wide, navy, Belgian, African brown Russian green, black and white—

Peter Thompson and Camp Fire Frocks! The kind every girl loves and the style that is particularly becoming and girly-looking These are navy and black, some with bright colored plaid or solid ties some with pleated skirts, wide belts and white collars and cuffs

These are of excellent quality of serge and will wear splendidly Regularly the prices of these Dresses are \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Tomorrow, choice, **\$3.98** 

# Hair Goods Specials

Here are some great values in Hair Goods for tomorrow Fashion says, vou know, that you must have lots more hair this winter than you've had the past couple of scasons. So if you can t grow it over night, you d better come along down here and let us match vou up with a good switch \$2 Switches ... \$89 \$4 Switches \$3 Switches ... \$389 \$2 All around Transformation, 98c (Heindersting Scher Sc

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# CARROLLTON, GA.

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Miss Willie Maud Starboroush of Wellston Ga and Fdna Wellborn Floyd of Birmingham Ala the hitle grandarghter of Mr and Irs C B Weilborn of Wellston Ga

(Hairdressing Salon, Second Floor)





Helen Woodrow Bones, the President's niece, and her friend, Mrs. Norman Gait, the lovely southern widow, would never have usurped Margaret's place as the social head of the Wilson

family. This is exactly the situation. Helen Bones and Mrs. Norman Galt are the life of the social gatherings that have the President as their nucleus. If it were not for them the President would die of ennui. They give him the only relief not only, from the routine affairs of state, but from the great problems of international relations that have raised their

not only from the routine affairs of state, but from the great problems of international relations that have raised their threatening heads before him with a discouraging persistency. His appreciation of them knows no bounds. He makes no efforts to hid his nleasure when their cheerful, lovely faces are near him and when they are planning little gatherings for his recreation and entertainment. All this in the early part of the winter Margaret Wilson accomplished very nicely. She was a great comfort to her worried father and he was greatly appreciative of her atten-tions. But Margaret is more of an intellectual than a social type. She is keenly interested in a thousand things that have to do with education. Her heart was with her father, but by no means was it in her position as a society woman. More and more frequent became her absences on lecture tours, on recital engagements, on visits of social investigation. And then finally she gave up entirely her position as first lady in the land to carve out for herself a professional career. It took the last ounce of courage she possessed to part with her father. But he was willing and gave his blessings. Then came Helen Bones and Mrs. Norman Galt. Helen Bones, of course, came first. She is beautiful to look on in every way. She is well educated and has a fair amount of money to do with. But above all she is a charming woman of society. She took the President under her social wing imme-

of society.

She took the President under her social wing imme-She took the President under her social wing imme-diately. And immediately there was a difference in the social atmosphere in the White House. Also in the smile on the President's face. For while Margaret Wilson was successful as a hostess she is of that rather cold intellectual type which always operates against its possessor ever reaching the dis-tinction in entertaining as expressed in the words "charming hostes

hostess." Miss Bones' taste in matters social as well as domestic has made a deep impression on not only the President, but of the whole of social Washington. She has all that tact, amiability and grace that mark the successful hostess. And besides, she had her friend, Mrs. Norman Galt-the lovely

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smilling, witty Mrs. Norman Galt to help her whenever it was

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An unusually interesting occurrence took place just a few days ago at the summer capital when Margaret Wilson, former head of the White House, and Miss Bones, present head of the White House, met at a social gathering. Margaret herself assumed the social reins at the White House for the afternoon when she invited the artist colony at Cornish, New Hampshire, to her father's home. The party was augmented by Miss Helen Bones and the President's house guest, Mrs. Norman Gait. Just how Margaret enjoyed sharing honors with Miss Bones and the pretty and attractive widow

guest, Mrs. Norman Gait. Just how Margaret enjoyed sharing honors with Miss Bones and the pretty and attractive widow is only to be conjectured. Margaret's tea was the first informal affair that the 'Wilson's have given since Mrs. Wilson's death a year ago, and but for the distinguished summer colony at Cornish would probably never have happened. So many of the renowned artists and authors are assembled there, however, that Mar-garet thought it well to open Harlakenden House and break the monotony for everyone.

garet thought it well to open Harlakenden House and break the monotony for everyone. Jessie Sayers also was present. Eleanor McAdoo, how-ever, was too busily engaged in maternal duties to participate in the family party. Dr. D. Cary Grayson, the Wilson family physician, has been dividing his attention, by the way, be-tween the President, who is far from well, and the young McAdoo baby, who has not been as strong in his early life as his parents would wish. It is with less surprise than interest that Washington and the society that has followed the President down to Cornish sees how completely at home Mrs. Norman Galt seems to be as the guest of Helen Bones at the summer White House. The charming little woman with ber sprightliness and gentieness has made friends with the entire White House menage since Margaret Wilson saw fit to abadon her filial and social duties to Helen Bones. It was Dr. Cary Grayson himself who thought of intro-

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ducing Mrs. Galt at the White House. He has an eye for pretty women and has not yet come to regret that he stocd sponsor for Miss Bones' friend. From the very first Mrs. Galt was a success as a guest.-During the late winter and spring she rolled around lux-uriously in limousines bearing the White House crest. The President has taken a keen delight in having his niece's friend as a frequent, in fact, almost a daily guest, at dinner at the White House in the last few months. "We are all so southern and congenial." says Mrs. Galt concerning her relations with the President and his house-hold, "We have the same musical and literary tastes and our informality is delightful."

Helen Woodrow Bones PHOTO C HARRIS and EWING.

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As it seems very probable that Mrs. Galt is to take a more and more active part because of her prettiness, vivacity and sympathetic qualities in social affairs at the White House, if is interesting to know that she is a Virginian about forty years old, who comes from a good family and who occupies a h'th placed social position. She was a Miss Bolling when twenty years ago she mar-ried Norman Galt, one of the four sons of William Galt, of Washington, a very rich jeweler. Three of the sons died fol-lowing the death of their father and Norman succeeded to the control of the business. He conducted it himself up to the time of his death four years ago. The widow then bought out the interests of the other heirs and is now sole owner. Her brother conducts the busi-ness. The Galts, although in trade, have always had a prom-inent place in the best society in Washington. Norman Galt was for many years vestryman in St. Thomas' church and the widow is prominent in parish affairs. The death of her husband was a deep grief to Mrs. Galt. She has never discarded her weeds, partly, perhaps, because they have been very becoming to her.

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# Will Aeroplane Kill the Deadly Tuberculosis Germ?

## Fifteen Minutes at **High Altitude New Cure for Ills**

EROPLANES, long looked upon by A military experts as the greatest destroyer of lives known to man, now promise to become the greatest aid to health and longevity.

Dispatches from Berlin assert that aviation is looked upon as an almost certain medium for the cure of the most dreaded of human ills-tuberculosis. Moreover, it is expected that many other diseases of germ origin that hitherto have defied the of medical science will now be placed upon the list of curable ailments.

The new hope of medicine, briefly, lies in the knowledge that direct rays of the sun will kill any germ. The aeroplane, as now used in experiments in Germany, carries the patient un above the clouds to an altitude where the air is free from moisture and dust and the rays of the sun are direct.

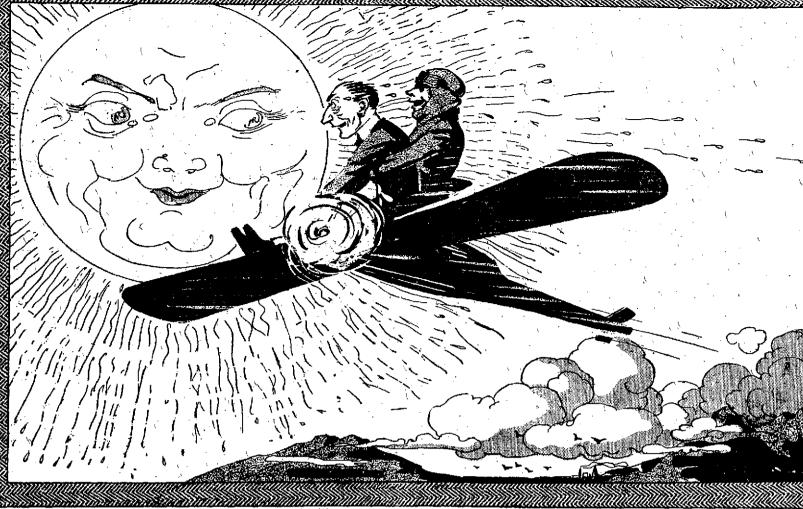
Although details of the experiments now in progress are meager because of the surplus of war news that crowds the cables, it is known that Dr. Hugo Bruenstein of Berlin is making numerous experiments in connection with aviation as a cure for disease, especially tuberculosis.

In a statement attributed to the Berlin physician it is asserted that but fifteen minutes' exposure to the rays of the sun at a certain altitude is necessary to kill every germ in the body of a man.

Rays of the sun long have been used as an aid to the cure of all germ diseases. All of the big tuberculosis hospitals throughout the country now are using the sun as their chief medicine. But the slanting rays, together with the moisture and dust in the air, combine to prevent the light from reaching its greatest efficiency.

It was during military experiments in Berlin that the idea of using the aeroplane to conserve rather than destroy human life first was conceived. Dr. Bruenstein began experiments at once and it is declared that they have opened up, the most promising field for work among the tubercular known to medical science.

American medical men were reticent in



Riding in Air 100 Per Cent Pare, the Tuberculosis Patient Is Allowed to Bask in the Direct Rays of the Sun.

discussing the subject because of the general lack of information. Dr. Theodore B. Sachs of the Municipal Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago, and recognized as an expert on the subject, said that the chief advantage of the new method lay in the fact

that the patient would be carried up to a point where the rays of the sun were more direct than those that ordinarily were played upon the germ-ridden parts.

"The greatest obstacle to a general use of this plan, to my notion, lies in the fact that aviation hasn't reached a sufficiently advanced stage to make it safe to carry the sick into the air," said Dr. Sachs "Until aerial navigation is safer a physician would hardly feel justified in sending a sick man up into the clouds to face dan-

gers as great, if not greater, than those attending his physical silment. There is no doubt, however, that the

rays of the sun have great curative power in the treatment of tuberculosis, and they now are being used in the great hospitals for the treatment of the tubercular in Colorado and the West.

# Foreign Science Novelties

SUBJECT to government inspection, S16,000 New Zealand farmers keep bees. + + ++

N SOME portions of Germany alcohol is I being made from chicory root, which grows there very freely. + + + 9

AT THE present rate of consumption, AGreat Britain's mines are estimated to hold enough coal to last about 175 years. + + + +

Inails, driven at an angle through two boards at once, are turned back to form a book in the second board. « + + +

THE engine of a motor driven street sprinkler in England also is used to operate one pump to fill its tank and another to help scatter the water. + + +

MUSEUM of the horse, presenting A complete history of that animal from the earliest known period to the present, has been established in Paris. + +

WHAT is claimed to be the highest garage in Europe has been built in the Alps at a point 6,590 fect above sea level.

+ + + THOUGH 2,000 miles from a railroad, Yakutsk, in the extreme north of Asia, maintains an electric light plant the year around.

+ + +HAT there is more food value in one acre of beets than in four of wheat is the contention of German agricultural scientists.

+ + + RENCH scientists have demonstrated F that the vapors of iodine and bromine pass through thin glass, even at ordinary temperatures.

**PROCESS** which permits illuminating Agas producers to manufacture ammonia by synthesis has been perfected by a German scientist.

+ + + UCCESS has attended experiments in SEngland with spinning a textile fiber from a form of sea weed that grows plentifully in Australia.

### Wireless System Saves 500,000 Lives in Year-

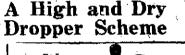
Why It Is Called Death Valley

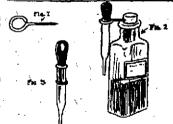
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grees Fahrenheit.

RESH evidence of the value of the wireless as a saver of lives has been found during the disasters and threats of disasters following in the wake of the European war:

Repeatedly the Atlantic Ocean has been combed hy wireless in the sending of warn-





THE holder (figure 1) is an eyebolt with pointed screw, which is screwed ipto the cork as shown in figure 2. The medicine dropper is then placed in position shown.

In case the bottle is smaller than the dropper the height of the dropper can be regulated by attaching a rubber band around the glass tube, as shown in figure 3.

With eyebolts of varying sizes the idea can be applied to many household uses such as holding tooth brushes, button books, scissors, tools, etc.

# Take Your Choice Of a 1,000,000

ALTHOUGH the year 1915, in the au-tomobile business sense, has been the most wonderful in the history of the industry, next year promises to eclipse it entirely. The manufacturing plans of all

ings to 'threatened passenger ships. Although no figures are at hand, a wireless operator just has estimated that not fewer than 500,000 lives that would have been lost before the invention of the Marconi instrument have been saved by it since the beginning of the present war.

The most dramatic of the war incidents having to do with wireless operation followed the attack on J. P. Morgan by Erich Muenter.

A letter written by Muenter to his wife induced the suspicion that he had planned to destroy ships. One paragraph read as follows:

"A steamer leaving New York for Liverpool should sink, God willing, on 7th. It is the Philadelphia or the Saxony (Saxonia), but I am not sure, as these left on the 2d or 3d."

Immediately after this revelation had

Oday in Death Valley and lived to tell

the tale. That man is H. W. Manton of

Rhyolite. Cal. For more than a week he

was lost in the heart of the valley, tramp-

ing over eighty miles of sand so hot that

that his mouth could no longer contain it,

and his eyelids were cracked open. Finally

he staggered up to Cub Lee's Furnace Creek ranch more dead than alive. At

first he could not drink. The touch of

water was as fire to his parched lips and

His tongue was swollen to such a size

it burned through his heavy boots.

been communicated to officials in Washington a warning was flashed by wireless. The Minnehaha was only a few days out of New York harbor, bound for London, when the message was received. Captain Claret, the commander of the vessel, ordered the small boats swing out so that they could be ready for use in the event that the explosion occurred. The ship's fire hose was also prepared for an emergency and a search of the cargo was begun. The search was still under way late in the afternoon, the explosion occurring while the members of the crew were trying to make sure that there were no bombs aboard.

The explosion shot off a hatch cover carrying two sailors into the air with it. One of the men was slightly injured. Then the fire was discovered, the flames spreading so rapidly that it was decided to point

tongue. Ranchmen had to force the water

Why cannot human beings live in Death

According to records of the California

mining bureau, men have gone into the val-

ley with plenty of water, but died of thirst

-the arid air supping the moisture from

their hodies faster than they could supply

it. In summer the air is kiln-arid until

it contains but 1 per cent of humidity, and

well shaded thermometers soar to 135 de-

New Scientific Facts Developed by War

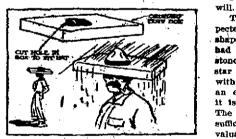
Puncture Cure for Tires stop because of a puncture if fitted with Loopholes for firing, a periscope for steer-

into his mouth through a straw.

prow of the Minnebaha toward Hall-She reached that port on July 9. ťax.

The Saxonia of the Cunard Line and the Philadelphia of the American Line sent prompt answers of reassurance by Marconi wireless in response to the message of warning.

Your Wife Can Make This Hat



THE accompanying sketch shows how an ordinary solt box can be utilized to give protection against sun or rain and leave the bands free. This is particularly adaptable to campers and fishermen.

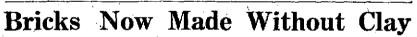
It will provide protection against sun, but its use is indicated more in preventing rain from getting on spectacles (for those who have to wear glasses), getting on the pipe or cigar, etc., while at the same time leaving the hands free to use the rod. By varnishing or shellacing the box its

life will be greatly prolonged.-[Contributed by P. F. O.

# **Do You Wish Brilliant Expression?** THE diamond beauty spot, which now may sparkle from the check, throat or

shoulder of anybody who can afford the luxury, is the latest contribution of science to the accessories of milady of fashion. An eastern inventor has patented a method of setting and affixing to the skin a diamond or brilliant in such a manner that it will remain securely in place as long as desired, but may be removed at This scintillating mark of beauty is ex-

pected to take the place of the grotesquely shaped animals of court plaster that have had a brief period of popularity. The stones usually are set in black enamel, in star or circular designs, then are taced with a rough bit of cloth that will take up an especially prepared paste with which it is attached to the skin of the wearer. The advantage of the paste is that it is sufficiently adhesive to make the loss of a valuable jewel extremely unlikely, but may be removed with the aid of a moist cloth with little difficulty.



**B**RICKS without clay of an Illinois Bworks open up a new industrial field. In this case the chief material is the tailings from coal mines, but it is claimed that the process is adapted for utilizing siliceous wastes of all kinds, thus providing a source of building material to localities having no clay. The coarse siliceous substance is brought into chemical combination with a binder of lower fusing point, consisting of suitable proportions of pulverized silica, atumina, potassium or sodium. The proper mixture is forced into molds under high pressure.

The new process, it is claimed, will do much\_toward keeping down the high cost

its price has increased and in many localities builders have found it cheaper to buy brick, even though forced to pay for a long freight haul.

When it was first announced that bricks were to be made of coal many people laughed at the thought of using such material in fireproof construction. As a matter of fact, no part of the material used is combustible after being treated in the new process. It is said that the cost of the new material may be lower than brick even in territory near clay pits.

the large companies have been completed. orders for parts and accessories have been placed and a fair estimate can now be made of the number of new cars to be turned out next season. In this compilation twenty companies are listed under letters of the alphabet separately, the remainder being grouped in their entirety.

The figures are based on knowledge of parts and materials ordered, and not on the "estimates" given by the companies themselves. \_A, 500,000; B, 100,000; C, 80,-000; D, 75,000; E, 60,000; F, 40,000; G, H, I, J, K, 25,000 each; L, M, N, O, 20,000 each; F, Q, R, S, T, 10,000 each; the remaining eighty odd companies turning out less than 75.000 cars together. The total number for 1916, therefore, will be in excess of 1,000,000 new cars!

Anny tire within a few minutes but that keeps the tire at that pressure regardless of punctures is a British invention. The pump can be attached to the hub of the wheel in less than a minute by any person. It works on the rotary pump principle, each revolution of the wheel, while running the car, driving air into the tire, and so effective has this device shown itself during a recent official test by the Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain that a tire, deliberately punctured in five places, was kept at full pressure as long as the car was kept runping.

The device appears to have solved the roadside repair problem. No car need garage or repair shop.

Armored Car Like Turtle,

A NOVEL type of armored motor car has been designed by a resident of Lowell, Mass., which contains some very original ideas as to protection from rifle and gun fire. The car is shaped exactly like a turtle, the upper and lower shell being joined at a distance of about sixteen inches above the ground.

The wheels are almost entirely covered by the armor. The latter is composed of steel shells, curved to represent a turtle's back, the inventor claiming that such construction renders the persons in the car immune from rifle and machine gun fire. as the bullets are deflected into the air

rides, a powerrai mot driver's seat and a quick-firing gun mounted on a revolving base---these are all parts of the design.

+ + + For Bayonet Practice Eto skillfully use the bayonet by means of a mechanical device consisting of 'a wooden frame, from which is suspended a wire on which several thickly woven straw balls are threaded. These balls may be dropped in rapid succession by means of a spring. As each ball falls the soldier tries to pierce it with a bayonet, working hastily so as to stab each one in turn. Besides training the fighting man to use the weapon quickly and accurately, this exercise also develops his wrist muscles

of living. As timber becomes more scarce

# **Grain Established** Weight Measure

THE grain, as a measure of weight, has its name from being originally the weight of a grain of wheat. A statute passed in England in 1266 ordained that thirty-two grains of wheat, taken from the middle of the ear and well dried, should make a pennyweight, twenty of which should make an ounce, while twelve ounces were to make a pound.

The pound, therefore, consisted then of 7.680 grains.

**Dyers Depressed By Some Colors** 

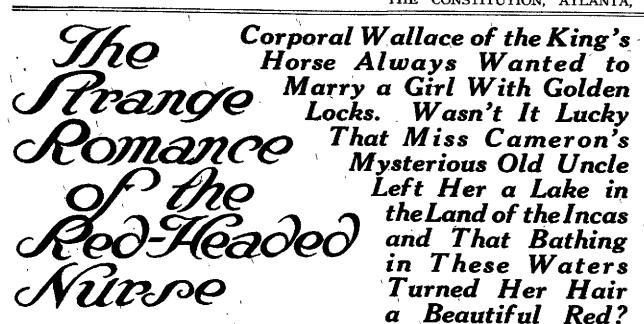
THE word "blues," a mental depression that makes the acquaintance of most of us at some time or another, is supposed to have originated from the well-authorized belief that persons who work in indigo dyeing establishments are subject to melancholy

Paracelsus, an author of the sixteenth century, asserts that blue dyes ane injurious to the health and spirits. Another accredited origin of the word derives it from the German blei, or lead, since lead from its weight and resemblance to darkened skies has always been held to typing melancholy.

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But when the yarn is spun of how She transformed the color of her hair from a rich black to a Titian red by dipping it into a queer lake in South America, and of how He, in a Quest of the Golden Girl, found her in Europe—well, then, shiver our timbers! We'll confess it's an astounding and a mighty pretty yarn. Moreover, like all stories that are true, this one is stranger than fletion.

There are two people, however, who are willing and eager to tell how true it all is. One 'is Corporal David Wallace, formerly of King Edward's Horse—hero of the battle of Neuve Chapelle, who was shot in the leg there and disabled from further service,' and who afterward married Miss Rosalind Cameron, formerly of Chicago.

In his early years Wallace, a young Englishman whose parents are well to do, had dreamed, as adolescent youths are wont to do, that he would marry only a girl with golden hair. So he waited and waited. The war came on. He marched to the front, was shot and sent to a hospital near Paris. There he met Miss Cameron, who had gone to Europe with the intention of becoming a trained nurse.

### Adventurer Loses Heart.

The rest of the story can be told in four words—"Love, Marriage, Honeymoon, Happiness." As before stated, it's a strange yarn, so let's beginnithe beginning:

Twenty-four years ago Rosalind Cameron was born in the good old village of Mayfair, Ill. When she was 3 years old the family moved into Chicago. Rosalind grew into a pretty, dark-haired, brown-eyed lass. One day when, at the age of 9, she returned from school her mother cried: "Rosie, a man is here who wants to see

vou He's your uncle, John Aspinwall

drowned during a vacation trip on Lake Superior and the pretty orphan girl found herself cust on the world with a small, bit of insurance money.

Miss Cameron went to New York looking for opportunities. She had musical ambitions and hoped with her voice to enter grand opera. She found herself engaged on a hopeless quest. For two years she struggled along in the cold-hearted metropolis and the goal of her desire was ever as far in the future. Her small funds were soon depleted and she was forced to seek employment as a clerk in one of the big department stores.

One evening when she returned to her lodgings she found a mysterious-looking letter bearing a Brazilian stamp which had been forwarded to Chicago and various addresses before it found her. The letter was written in Spanish, and Miss Cameron had to search for an interpreter.

It was a communication from lawyers in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, informing her that she was sole heiress to the estate of John Aspinwall, who some months previously had died near Olivenca, Brazil. The letter eron discovered the wonderful secret of the lake, which is among some hills near one of the mines. She had been amazed by the number of red-haired natives of a particular tribe. Although all the other natives roundabout had raven locks, the women of this particular tribe, the Ucayali, who claim direct descent from the ancient Incas, who once ruled over Peru, had brillant red

### The Ucayalis' Secret.

Miss Cameron also noted that the small girls of the tribe had black locks like the other natives, but that when the girls reached the age of about 16 their hair suddenly became as red as the setting sun. She inquired of the Ucayali women how they obtained their flaming locks, but was met by a mysterious silence. Coddle them and bribe them as she might, Miss Cameron could not learn the secret. One old crone finally, under the bribe of a few yards of calico, fold the emerald queen that the red hair was a tribal secret that had been hand down for several generations.

The emerald queen, as the young woman



bair.

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stated that Appinwall had decreed that his

niece must go to his estates near Olivenca

and actually take possession of them. There

be was buried. A pathetic little codicil in

the will asked that she herself look after

his grave. Thus it is with soldiers of for-

from a child or a pretty woman.

is afraid of a savage land?

tune. They have the hearts of gold and

of steel, which melt only at a smile

And thus it was Miss Cameron found

herself wealthy, but she had to go to Brazil

to claim that wealth. Would she go alone?

Well, rather : What girl who braves a sub-

way rush or an elevated jam twice a day

went to Brazil and thence to the upper

Amazon country, a place little visited by

white women. She found many strange

things in that place of shudders, where

death ever stalks and life is one of 'the

cheapest of commodities. But the strangest

discovery was a small lake on her late

uncle's estate, a lake whose waters, she

learned, turns the hair of human beings a

It was only by accident that Miss Cam-

With the proper legal documents she

is called in the upper reaches of the Amazon, was determined to learn the tribal secret. Incidentally, she was auxious to possess red hair. Late one night, when the human world was sound asleep and only the jungle beasts and repilles were about, Miss Cameron awoke. Sleep had gone from her, and try as she might she could not compose herself. Finally she arose and dreared

> Taking down her rifle, the doughty young woman decided to take a walk.

View of Famous Titian Hair Lake.

"I went up the trail to that led from the house toward my uncle's grave," she said on her return from Brazil. "The grave lay on a billtop near the lake. It was a wonderful night, the trail was illuminated as if it were early dawn, for the southern stars that seem to hang so low in, those latitudes burned like great lanterns in the sky.





Group of Natives Oddly Decorated by Mineral Colors.

souls

rich, deep red

Now, put on a clean frock and come into the parlor."

Rosie did. There she met John Aspinwall, gray baired, severe looking, who for a score of years bud been leading an adventurous hife in the wilds of South America.

A crusty old bachelor, the uncle became greatly attached to the vivacious child. For days he visited at the Cameron home. During the latter part of his stay he spoke of mysterious old mines he was working in the Brazilian wilds and gave Rodie a wonderful emerald which he said had 'been taken from one of them.

"Some day. Rosalind," he said to her, "you shall see those mines and have all the emeralds you want."

### Bravely Faces World.

It seemed an idle promise, for John Aspinwall left Chicago and the years swept by without even a word from him telling of his whereabouts. The girl grew to be a young woman. Then suddenly fate left her alone in the 'world. Her parents were "At last i reached the little inclosure in which is the grave of my uncle. I stood fascinated by the scene, gazing about me for several minutes. Soon down near the far bank of the lake I saw people moving about. I thought it strange that the natives were up and about at such a weird hour and decided to investigate.

### Dips Hair in Magic Lake.

"I crept down the hillside and began skirting around the end of the lake through the thick tropical foliage. At last I came to a point where I could overlook the strange scene being enacted. Native medicine men with weird masks stood about a group of young girls. Back of the group gathered a score of the older women of the tribe. The priests or medicine men were murmuring a low chant, which was taken up by the older women. Suddenly the priests seized one of the girls and led her to the edge of the lake. Then they forced her to her knees and shoved her head into the water. Time and again her head was submerzed

"The girl, with her head dripping, was then placed to one side, after which another and another of the girls was submitted to the same ordeal. The night was well along before the ceremiony was concluded with a chant. after which the Mrs. David Wallace, Who Inherited Fortune and Lake Which Turned Hair Red and Won Her Soldier Husband.

natives disappeared into the jungle. I retraced my steps to the house, wondering what it was all about

"Try as I might, I could not sleep. I could not get the strange native ceremony out of my mind. What was it all about? I kept asking myself." Suddenly toward morning like a flush the meaning of the ceremony broke upon my startled mind. I had discovered the secret of the red hair. Through some miraculous composition of the waters of the little lake hair could be turned red.

"Columbus discovering America, the lonely miner stumbling upon an El Dorado was not more pleased than I was at my great find. I can assure you that I lost no time in making use of my discovery. The next day I visited the spot where the queer Ucayali ceremony had been enacted. Time after time I dipped my head into the waters and then sat in the sunlight with the dripping water of marvels falling from my head. I might say right here that although foul of swimming, I had never ventured into the waters of the lake. In the first place, its depth is unknown, and, second, it was a 'lake of terror,' shunned by the natives in general as a place of evil spirits. Water spakes can be seen breaking

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the surface of the water, snakes whose bite means death,

"An old Ucayali woman in my household employ saw the change in the color of my hair. She was frightened and asked me what I had done. I told her what I had discovered. A few days later I was visited by one of the tribal chiefs. He told me that I had discovered a tribal secret that had been preserved for many generations. He also told me that I must not disclose the secret to the other natives or strange things might happen to me. I can assure you that I was impressed by the old man's words and I have not indicated in the slightest how I obtained my red hatr."

### Wins Soldier Husband.

And now for the romance. With sufficient money to gratify her most extravagant whim, with no one dependent on her, the young woman decided to become an army nurse. She consulted, Robert Bacon, formerly American ambassador to France, who with Mis. Harry Payne Whitney is interested in the American Hospital in France.

Mr. Bacon arranged matters so that, after a short course of study in New York, she went abroad and served in the Americun hospital at Paris, the head of which is Dr Joseph & Blake Into their hospital last June Corporal Wallace was brought. Nurse Cameron attended him

"I say," remarked the corporal during his period of convalescence. "You have wonderful hair, you know Really, it's extraordinary how nature could bestow such beauty on a young woman with your fair completion and brown eyes."

Thereupon Miss Cameron fold him the story of the Brazilian luke

"Then you are a real 'Lady of the Lake," exclaimed the corporal "f say, but it seems unusually strange to me when I think that as a child I always thought I should fail in love only with a girl with red hair. I could not care for any other sort Those with red hair whom I saw I like—but, you know! I sort of felt as if a white horse were around But with you it's different—there are just you and myself Shall it always be that way?"

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THE Arrangement of a Bedroom to Be Shared by a Couple Is Not Always Easy Because Men

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# The Housekeeper's Council Table

Homelike Atmosphere.

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

# **Novel Downpour Function** as Prenuptial Festivity **Brings Sachet to the Fore**

### By DAME CURTSEY.

W HAT are you planning now?" I asked "Polly," as she dashed into the office, her checks agiow and her eyes sparkling. "Oh, just the sweetest thing ever," she ex-claimed. "It's a sachet shower for." claimed. "It's a sachet shower and Grace." And here are the details for all you readers who have been writing me for new ideas for the festivities

that now precede a wedding. The twelve girls "in it" were asked to meet at "Polly's" and plan the party. At that time each one was to say what kind of a sachet she'd bring. I waited a few days to get the list, and I am sure the bride-elect will be more than pleased. There were sachets of creps paper (pink roses and blue bow-knots design), made just to fit a bureau drawer.

One layer of sheet wadding was inside, the cotton being split to hold the sachet powder, and all the girls used the same kind, violet and orris root. The paper was laced together with pink satin baby ribbon. Trunk tray Covers were made of pink rosebud silkaline, and had a cluster of three wee sachet bags tacked to each corner. Two of the girls decided upon corribbon and making just a plain bow with ends. The two loops were stuffed with cotton to hold the sachet and the neatly overhanded together. ends These are worn either in or outside the corset cover beneath a lace waist. The faint color is very pretty.

Sets of six colored satin squares (two by two inches) were softly stuffed with cotton and sachet and gift safety pins attached. One of the girls made some of these waist or armhole sachets of

The practical girl made linen bags filled with lavender flowers for the linen closet, the name, "Sweet Lavenlinen closet, the name, "Sweet Laven-der," being worked in lavender floss. A novelty to me was the sachet made from an envelope filled with sachet to be placed in the desk drawer, and scented blotters made by soaking in a good violet toilet water and drying carefully.

While not strictly speaking "sach-ets," the gift of a dozen cheesecloth bath bags filled with oatmeal, almond meal and orris. with powdered soap were a dainty addition to this very "sweet" downpour.

### Proverb Contest.

This may be given orally (like a spelling hee) or it may be a written game. Limit each one to a half minute, if played orally, after the first word is named. The class is conducted in this way: The teacher mentions the first word of a well-known prov-verb, the pupil called finishes it. If unable to do so in the time it is passed to the next one, and so on down the

line until some one or no one finishes it. If the proverb begins with "a," "an" or "the," or any very small word, two or more words should be given to start the pupil off. To help make out the list a few proverbs are given here: A stitch in time saves nue.

All is not gold that glitters.

Honesty is the best policy. A friend in need is a friend indeed. A word to the wise is sufficient. Half loaf is better than no bread. When angry count ten before you

speak; if very angry, count a hundred. A bird in hand is worth two in the

bush. A penny saved is a penny earned. -Procrastination is the thief of time. Make hay while the sun shines, Never put of until tomorrow what

you can do today. Every cloud has a silver lining.

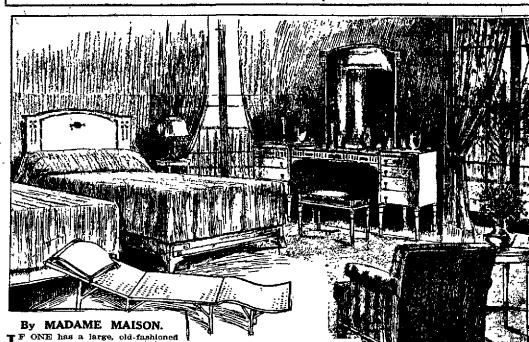
Appearances are often deceiving. Blessings brighten as they take their

of these wais of animal satin, edging flight. them with "Val" lacs. Never count your chickens before The practical girl made linen bags they are hatched. A little nonsence now and then is

relished by the wiscat men. No news is good news. Look before you leap. Out of sight, out of mind. Let them laugh who win. laugh who win.

More haste the less speed.

A figured paper will be appropriate



F ONE has a large, old-fashioned bedroom with high ceilings and windows going to the floor the furniture may be in proportion and so sive a right perspective that will be very pleasing. In furnishing any room try to imagine just how each article will look when placed, as one is apt to be confused by the great variety of shapes and style in the store.

The new twin beds that are minus the footboards are a novelty and show to advantage handsome covers of lace, embroidered Swiss or the wonderful hand-crocheted ones.

in such a room with a frieze dropping at least a foot and a half if the walls are over nine feet high. Put plain net curtains up first or dotted swiss with He who is down need fear no fall. overdrapery of a figured material to fall to the floor and looped back on

either side; this effect will diminish the apparent height. A couch on which to hap by day or a wicker chaise longue will be a comfortable addition with a sewing table and little rocker and a big comfy chair by a table for the man of the house, supposing this to be a room for a couple.

Instead of a small dressing table complete with its toilet articles have a large "princess" dresser with a long glass and a row of four or five drawers on either side. Instead of dressing table chair a stool may be used, up holstered with the same material as the draperies. There should be a chif-

fonier arranged with compartments to hold a man's belongings and a bedside table with a reading lamp. One large rug or small ones may cover the floor as best suits the occupants. This room would be most attractive in rose

Exercise, Not Quiet Amusement, May Be happens to be northwest; the rose would give life and warmth and the gray tone down the afternoon sun. Furniture of this description may be obtained in simple or elaborate style in enameled wood or mahogany, so all purses may be satisfied.

### For Table Covers.

Will you kindly advise me what to get, or make, in the shape of table covers, or scarfs, for an old-fashioned drop leaf stand (mahogany) and a ry table, also mahogany and old style, lyre-shaped, supported on square base, table top about 27 by 45 inches. Furpiture in room is old-fashioned, bought probably sixty-five to seventy

years ago; mahogany frames newly uphoistered in a soft, dull gray tapestry, with a design of quaint stiff, little baskets of flowers in dull pastel colors connected by tails of ribboh in old,

rather pale blue, all very quaint and Louis something or other. Can make anything you think suitable if needlework is required. BETTI P.

Cross stitch designs worked on oyster white linen would be lovely for the teble-and stand you describe and quite in keeping with your rooms or you can make covers of the tapestry has with canton fiannel, then a satin and finish with a band of dull guimp to be purchased in the upholstery department. The fancy work departments will show lovely designs in cross stitch and all qualities of linen, I should advise a

You will make no mistake by getting the gray wicker porch set, it will "mix" well with the few pieces you have of

**Discovered** by College Girls, Chafing Dish Now Is Household Institution

### By DOROTHY DOLAN.

Eggs au Beurte Noir-Melt one

Curried Eggs-Melt two tablespoon

spoonful curry powder and one-eighth

teaspoonful paprika Stir until well

ovsters and drain off all the liquor

Mix one and one-half cupfuls lobster

spoonfuls olive oil and one of vinegar

Melt three tablespoonfuls butter, add

four of tomato catsup and the diced

lobster. Season with one-half tea-spoonful mustard, one and one-half

Curried Lobster-Remove the meat

from a two-pound lobster and cut in cubes. Cook three tablespoonfuls but

ter with one-half tablespoonful finely

chopped onion until yellow. Add three tablespoonfuls flour mixed with one-

half tablespoonful curry powder, one-

half teaspoonful salt and one-eighth

of three hard-boiled eggs and mix with

cubes to the sauce and as soon as

heated the egg mixture. Serve with

pleces of toast.

lobster.

heated.

Sprinkle

T WAS the college girl at her mid-night spreads, who, wishing to give powder. Add three-fourths cupful feasts to some of her classmates milk, one egg well beaten, and one and sorority sisters, discovered the tablespoonful meited butter. When practicability of the chafter dish. cooked spread with currant elly and Busy with her studies and classes all sprinkle with powdered sugar. Beat day, she had little time to market or jelly with a fork before attempting to

to prepare an elaborate supper. More spread. often than not she had to do her marketing after class hours and prepare tablespoonful of butter and slip in her supper while entertaining her carefully four eggs, one at a time. guests. This worried her little be-cause she could get things ready and talk to her friends at one time.

A large spread was managed in the ing the cooking Brown two table-same casy manner, because a few of spoonfuls butter and add one-half tea-the more energetic girls were invited spoonful vinegar Strain over eggs to act as aids. When the mothers visited at college, they were surprised to fulls butter. Add two tablespoonfuls find how many splendid dishes might flour mixed with one-fourth teaspoonbe fashioned in a simple way, all by ful salt! Season with one-half teathe aid of a few goodies and a chaing dish.

mixed, then pour on gradually one cupful milk. Add three hard-boiled Now the chafing dish has asserted itself and is found in most well-con-ducted homes. In small families it is eggs, cut in eighths lengthwise and offen called into use at the breakfast reheat in sauce. or at the luncheon meal. It is more Grilled Oysters-Clean one pint of ommonly used for informal suppers and after theater spreads. Bachelors who had little confidence in handling possible. Put the oysters in blazer and as fast as liquor flows from them a gas or coal range find themselves equal to the chafing dish and this form remove with a spoon. So continue until the oysters are plump Sprinkle with salt and pepper Add two tableof entertainment. spoonfuls butter and serve on small

It is equally valuable when preparing a dainty dish for a convalescent of an invalid, because almost any dish can be had by this means in a hurry meat. Cut in dice with two tableand without mussing up a room Whether heated by alcohol or by electricity they are easily handled and kept clean. This is equally true of a dish of copper, nickel or silver-plated. In cooking on a chafing dish, it is tenspoonful lemon juice, salt and car-well to use high-proof spirits, because enne Serve as, soon as thoroughly it gives more heat, burns without odor provés less expensive. If you do

not want to make the work any more difficult than is necessary be sure and have the necessary ingredients and your measuring cups and spoons with your chafing dish on a table before your guests arrive. The dishes that may be prepared by

teaspoonful paprika. Pour on gradu-ally two cupfuls milk Mash the yoks this simple device are endless. They include toast, gridle cakes, fritters, meat, vegetable dishes, cheese dishes, fancy eggs and many others. A few the liver of the lobster. Add lobster of the many racipes possible are: Tomato Cream Toast—Meit two ta-blaspoonfuls butter, add two of flour.

bolled rice blespoonfule butter, add two of flour. Add one-half tespoonful salt, and pour on gradually one and a half cup-fuls stewed and strained tomatoss. To which has been added one-fourth tespoonful soda. Then add one-half cupful cream. Dip shoes of toasted bread in same and serve same as milk toast. This sauce should be cooked over hot water.

# Timely and Tested Fruit Canning Hints for the Economic Housewife

T condition is of great importance. Se-lect fresh, perfect products Can it as soon as possible after gathering. Wash berries and small fruits before hulling or stemming, put a small quantity into a colander, pour cold water over them, and drain on a sieve; work quickly in washing to prevent berries from absorbing water, pars fruit with a silver knife, wash all large fruit before paring.

el plums, peaches and tomatoes by placing them in a wire basket and niunging into boiling water from onehalf to three minutes; until the skin begins to loosen. Plunge the receptato into cold water for a moment. Drain and peel. Skins of beets and carrots can be removed by this process, allowing a longer time for scalding. If one wishes to can for commercial

market, it is wiser to use the tin can after being ground Add two pounds apparatus, as it makes the finished of sugar. Cook until the mixture is in glass jars. The United States De- in jelly glasses This preserv partment of Agriculture, through its lucious served with ice cream. bureau of plant industry, furnishes Considerable improvements reau of plant industry, furpishes Considerable improvements in cans

half teaspoonful to a can. Thinskinned pears may be canned unpared. They are richer, but not so digestible Those who live where wild barberries are plenty will find a delightful variation in jelly by combining them with quince. To each quart of quince washed, pared and cut in small portions, add one pint of barberries. When the quince is very soft strain the fruits

boil ten minutes, add an equal measure of sugar. Boil until the juice will

### Peaches and Pineapples.

product less expensive than when sold of the consistency of marmalade. Store This preserve is de-

cially canned and preserved fruits rather than put up at home is a question depending largely upon the cost of the home supply-whether one has home-grown fruits going to waste. It is oftentimes less expensive, when fuel, sugar, etc., are reckoned, to buy the commercial product.

### Glazed Pineapple Slices.

Take fresh pineapple, wash and peel carefully and cut in one-mch slices. The fruit should be boiled first alone until it is not quite soft. If the fruit is good and ripe one and a half hours ought to do. Meanwhile boil some pure refined sugar, using one-fifth as much sugar as water When the sugar water gets hot drop in the slices of pineapple; remove and cover them up with pape At the start a comparatively small amount of sugar is used so that the silces will not float In this way they will absorb the sugar better. Next day the shees are arranged in

s circle, the sugar being concentrated to 24 per cent and poured over them hot

not The finished candy is transferred to a suitable pan and set aside. It is im-portant that the finished sugar should be poured over the fruit three hours later, before it has cooled so far that a solid course is formed. Thus, it the solid crust is formed. Thus it is of andy is finished at 4 o'clock it must be poured about 7 The candy pans be user last over night in the warm dry-Whether to purchase commer- ing rooms and emptied next morping.



Need of Your Wan Child WONDER what is the matter with my little daughter this afternoonshe is so still and demure. The roses in her cheeks have quite faded away, and the once animated brown eyes are now heavy and tired looking," said the conscientious mother as she

looked at her growing little daughter of 5. The little girl looked up in her mother's loving and anxious face and

smiled, hoping her childlike smile might blow the look of anxiety from her mother's countenance. Realizing that her smile had failed of its resuits, she exclaimed with a small amount of enthusiasm, as much as she could muster, "See, mother, what splendid time our neighbor's chila spiendid time our inighton's thin-dren'are having; some are playing fol-low the leader, and the others are dancing on the lawn. Would it not be spiendid if I might go down with them?

"No, my child. I should rather net have you go out of doors now. It is just the warmest time of the day. Besides, I do not care about having you play with all the children in the neighborhood. Wait until your nurse has finished washing and ironing your dresses, and you can go and get your cousin and go for a walk together. The little girl thought much, but said little. Though her mother was not conscious of his fact, she intuitively realized that it she might go down into the street and dance and play with the neighbor's children her eves would brighten and her face would be painted with the same rosy cheeks she

had when she was a tiny thing. There are many such healthy, lovely little flowers fading and becoming deli-



Broiled Fresh Mackerel. Buttered Toast. Marmalade. Milk, Ten or Coffee.

DINNER. Cantaloupe. Salmon, Rolled, Iriah Style. New Polatoes. Peas. Fruit Salad.

Chocolate Cake. Iced Tea SUPPER. Cheese Souffle.

Potato Salad. Corn. French Pancakes. Small Coffee.

BROILED FRESH MACKEREL-Pare and split two good-sized fresh mackerel through the back. Remove

rather course weave. **Reply to Rachel.** 

brown wood and be sure not to forget the little wicker tea cart. Good luck to the new home. By the way look at the sets of china especially designed for country house. It is inexpensive and so good looking.

Creamed Crabs-Remove the meat from one dozen hard-shelled crabs Cook four tablespoonfuls butter with one-half shallot, finely chopped, until yellow. Add four tablespoonfuls flour and pour on two cups of cream gradually. Put in crab meat, one-half teaover hot water. French Fritters--Mix and sift one paprika, a slight grating nutmeg and cupful of flour, one-fourth teaspoon- two tablespoonfuls of sherry wine.

N CANNING all kinds of food, its table by adding lemon juice and condition is of great importance. Se-

through a jelly bag. Measure the juice,

jelly.

 Peach and pineappé make a delicioùs preserve. Run the prepared meat of a pineapple through the grinder. Add three times as much peach, measured

cate, just because over-anxious mothers are giving their children too much of the wrong sort of care.

Nature is giving your child riches of body as well as blessings of mind and it is your duty as an intelligent mother to make the best use of your child's endowment. Do not dabble with them by keeping those energies, which want their natural normal expressions, from having their right. If you find that your child is pale and listices or irritable and countrary, in nine cases out of ten she is not getting enough normal exercise either outdoors or in. cise. Sitting on the floor playing with her dolls and building blocks will not Parents often mistake amusing their give her a strong body, though it may children for healthful exercise. It is not enough to provide them with a develop her emotions and dexterity great number of toys and plenty of with her hands. As soon as she is able to stand on her two feet give her stories, they must have a chance to activity. If a child has not plenty of By the time she is 4 or 5 the rythmic brothers and sisters' with whom she can play, it is a mother's duty to see that her child gets pienty of time to play with her little companions. especially the children of her neighborbood Your neighbor's children are easy

or approval and because they live in the same neighborhood they usually valuable in overcoming nervousness, have many common tastes. You need As Sarah Comstock, discussing this

### First Teach Your Child Simple Dances.

not worry about their finding amuse-ments, for great numbers will sugpoint, so truly says, "Teach your child exercises which play the simple gest themselves, such as "tag," "pussy through in the corner," "blind man's buff," muscles "follow the leader," outdoor symnastic powers through all the sensitive foot and leg muscles tinging, calking forth Any dancing is good, but the dancing is especially dancing and a host of others. gymnastic dancing is especi-fi is too hot or storming too hard adapted to the weak foot's needs. for your child to stay out of doors, see "Why not study it a bit you: gymnastic especially "Why not study it a bit yourself, that she gets plenty of indoor excrand dance with your child if you can-

not put her under a professional teacher?" These dances must be exceedingly simple at first, but they can gradually include the more difficult folk dances of the different nations. Though you may not realize this im-portant fact, the foot and the leg are

usually weaker in the young child than are the arm and the hand. This games can be supplemented by folk dances and gymnastic dances. Danc-ing, especially the aesthetic dancing, than are the arm and the hand. This is because long ago our ancestors were prehensils—that is, they used both their less and arms. After a time they did much more with their hands than with their feet, and so today our hands and arms have more initial strength. Let your child jump rope, but as in all other exercises see that the amount is rational. ing, aspeciality the astronomy and an international is an excellent form of antusement. Though good for all children, it is especially valuable for the nervous child. It gives poise, and texphese control of the muscles, both of which are very

with one tablespoonful of eil. Season with a pinch of salt and half a pinch of pepper. Broil them on a brisk firs for ten minutes on the split side and

one minute on the skin side.

SALMON, ROLLED, IRISH STYLE -Bone three pounds of salmon. Parboil it. Besprinkle the sides and insides with a pinch of salt, half a pinch of pepper and the same amount of nutmer. Add a few shrimps chopped one tablespoonful parsley fine h a n half a cupful of bread crumbs Roll together, then put it into a deep pag with a small amount of butter. Bake in a hot oven for twenty-five minutes and serve on a dish, pouring its own gravy over.

FRENCH PANCAKES-Sift half a pound of wheat flour into a bowl. Break in three whole eggs. Add two tablesponfais of powdered sugar and mix well with a spoon; sur in a cup-ful of cold milk. Four it in very gradually and mix for five minutes Butter a griddle or frying pan and place it on the stove. When it is hot drop a quarter of a cupful of batter and bake two minutes. Turn the pancake over and bake the other side as long.

the purchase and use of tin can out-

In canning peaches, pears, plums, apization is sufficient. Sterilize fifteen minutes in hot water bath, washing bofler outfit, at 212 degrees.

In making sirup for canning, one quart and one-half of sugar and one quart of water, will make the follow-Ing amounts of sirup: Thin, used for canning

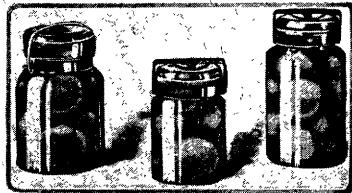
peaches, three and one-half pints; medium thin, used for canning rasp-begries, blackberries, three pints; medium thick, used for canning strawberries, two pints.

### **Canned Bartlett Pears.**

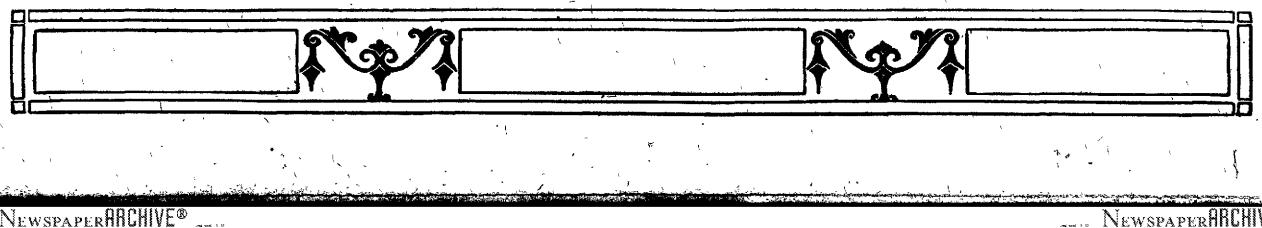
Pare, halve and core fruit which is Pack closely in jars without crushing Add one tablespoonful lemon juice to each quart jar. Pour over a medium thick sirup to fill the can Place covers on jars, clamp upper half of wire over the cover. Sterilize the filled jar twenty-five minutes.

The lemon gives character to the pears. Sometimes pears which are pears. without flavor may be made very pala-

upon application, the directions for have been made of late and excellent containers may be secured at very moderate prices. The reader will observe in the illustration in the center ples and tomatoes, one-period steril- of this page different types of cans, to be chosen according to fruits to be put be poured about 7 up, the space to be occurred, and so are left over night in the



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in the communities of their and breeding. Thousands upon thousands to New York to seek the shel British arms.

hardship of being outlaws

They had made the confederation,

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### DIFFICULTIES IN

PEACE FORMULATION.

HE actual formulation of peace proved a matter of no small dif-ficulty. and France were bound to

ther by the close and honorable ties alliance; and France was in her urn allied with Spain, who now felt

interests to be by no means coindent with the interests of America The congress at Philadelphia explic-itly commanded its commissioners "to be guided by the wishes of the French

rt." S F. Franklin, Mr. John Adams and o John Jay, who bore its commis-a, were men of honor and enter-ned, besides, a lively sense of the s y deep obligations of the United tos to France, for the momey and a armed assistance in the field and n the seas, without which, appar-u ly, their victory would have been n passible.

orthern boundary at

western boundary at the Mississippi, inge with the Indian tribes. Ind the use of the Canadian fisheries. But it had absolutely no power to lay Between the signing of the provi-onal and the signing of the definite I was to get its means of support by assiduity and faithfulness in personal

common government cept hodependence. On the 1st of March, 1781, Mary-land had given her tardy assent to the Articles of Confederation, on the understanding that the states which had claims to territory in the west should as soon as possible relinquish newly formed THE IMPOTENT them in favor, of the newly formed

government. On the 14th of January, 1784, the congress of the confederation, not yet two years old, ratified the treaty of peace.

INDIGNATION OVER THE TREATY.

BURST of heady indignation fol-lowed the publication of the terms of the treaty. It was well enough that the United States should have their independence, of course and their proper boundaries

of course, and their and that the immem and that the immemorial rig people to fish in the Canadi should be retained; but il other articles in the treaty w almost universal dissatisfact. The confederation bound urge upon the states uncondi nesty for the loyalists and a restoration of their estates

restoration of their estates and civility proved impracticable, neverthe-to act with France, for she con-to act with France, for she con-dherseif not as the ingenuous of the United States, but only d of the United States, but only he enemy of England, and as first interest and advantage. • American commissioners would be tricked and made use of, and bad no power to enforce these articles

in interest and advantage. The American commissioners would t be tricked and made use of, and ne to terms separately, secretly, and the the separately, secretly, and they did not make peace without is so ther; arrangement. the the quaragement. the Sound to the British commissioner that the congress of the confederation that the could only advise the states, and that it could only advise the states, and that it could only advise the states, and that they would be free to follow or to disregard its advice and they did dis-regard it entirely and even sconfully, being bent upon vouchafing to the loyalists neither, property nor rights of power in America which might nade to redound to the advantage trance in Europe: had meant to ort England in the exclusion of Americans from the Newfound-tister, har in the right to there, and in her claim the

be made to redound to the advantage the country with no real government of France in Europe: had meant to at all. The Americans from the Newfound and fisheries, and in her claim that and independence." The American for the United States and the general congress had, it is true, betadd of the great lakes; to suggest the creation of a neutral zone of ter-licery between the western settle-incer to the American states and the making of war and conclusion of peace, in the maintenance of land and naval dississippi. set apart for the Indians forces for hational defense, and in the raising of loans on the faith and credit of the Joint protection of the States of Florida, which Spain had taken di Florida, which Spain had taken di fin and got their own terms. The ander merican commissioners ignor-di fin and got their own terms. The and measures, and to regulate all deal-own adthoridy or by the authority of ather boundary at the great lakes. and measures, and to regulate all deal-

treaty the ministry of Lord Shelburne reduisition on the states, by requests, effort of the real leaders of opinion der the Duke, of Portland which it had no right to transmute into the states. The states had been remiss enough, but the course of the negotiations was not materially changed. The American commissioners got substantially 'all they had contended for (September 3, 1793). The states find at last, moreover, a common government which could be to the the states the states bet of the iter to the states of the negotiation of the states of the states

now formed the jealous partnersnip. Its congress was but a board of ad-vice; and its advice could be ignored formed the lealous partnership /ice; and its adv with impunity.

CONGRESS. HE common affairs of the country

had to be conducted is the rev-alution itself had in fact been conducted—not by the authority or the resolutions of the congress, but by the extraordinary activity, enterprise, and

extraordinary activity, enterprise, and influence of a few of the leading men in the states who had union and har-monious common effort at heart. The revolution imay almost be said to have been carried forward by pri-vate correspondence—by the impulse of conviction, the urgency of argu-ment, the clear interpretation of signs of the imag the caseless persuasion instigating of the letters of Washington, Knox, Green

Schuyler, Hamilton, Henn Avingston, Madison, Jeffers drigston, name pris, Jay, Gadaden, the and lamses--a handful of men in each lamses--a handful of men within reach makes remlined of their letters or their voices reminded in season and out of season of the hap penings, the dangers, the hopes, the dif-ficulties, the duties of the time, stimu-lating those in authority, checking those in opposition, arousing those whi were indifferent.

This, rather than the work of for

tions and listened to unwormy matrices while men not in its momber-ship were carrying affairs forward without it. John Adams himself had too rega-ily joined the silly talk of that dis-concerned body when, it grew impa-tient of Washington's "Fablan policy. In the face of overwhelming odde. "My toast." he had cried." is a short and a violent war! Bornuel Adams. too, had seemed once

and again, in that demoralizing atmos-phere of debate without action, to show only his petty gifts of manage-ment without a touch of broad or gen-

ant without a touch of broad or gen-ous temper. . Even Richard Henry Lee, of Vir-nia, had criticised the sorely tried mmander-in-chief's "delays" at the ry time when Washington's letters being hurried through the coun-re being hurried through the coun-o congress had ever had use of, rsunding men and states to do what a constraint number of the solution

ada, during that contused and anxious year 1783. Most of these had taken no active part in the struggle which had render-ed them homeless. Almost without exception they had been, in opinion, as theroughly opposed as their neighbors to the policy of the king and parlia-ment toward the colonies. But they had not been willing to go the ugly length of rebellion and of outright sep-gration from England. When it came to the final breach, some of them had become not merely passive, but active opponents of revo-lution and independence. The more partisan had taken up arms for the king. First and lust, during

HEN peace came it proved more difficult than ever to induce the states to act, or even se The more partian had taken up arm The more partian had taken up arm for the king. First and lust, during the five years of the fighting, there had been no fewer than 25,000 loyalists en-british service. At 'one isted in the British service. At one, ime (1779) they had actually outnum-ered the whole of the continental mus-er under the personal command of they were not interested in it. They were engaged in setting their own af-fairs in order after the long disquisting years of revolution and war, which had brought such sad havoc upon their old-

Washington. Most of those, however, who would not join the patriot party had been quiet non-combatants, and had been opponents of the revolution only in pinion

THE BURDEN

OF DEBT.

byought such sad have upon their did-time ordinances and ways of life. Passion had run hot while the war lasted. It was not easy to put a term at once upon the license or upon the distempers which such a time had pro-duced so rankly. Not a little polse, not a little of the sentiment of law, not a little of the so-lidity of tradition and the steadhness of established ways of thought and action, not a little of the conservative strength of the course communities had wine out. W HEN the war was over the men who spoke the mind of the ma-jority and who accordingly controlled policy in the states refused to make any distinction between those who had taken up arms and those who had not

of the couptry with the loyalists—not a little of the training; the pride of rep-utation, the compulsion of class secus-tomed to rule and to furnish rulers. There was an added unsteadiness in affairs because in so many places new men, and redical, were at the front in all public business. Those who had adhered to the old or-der had made their way nut of the rehad not. In their eyes they were all allke, "tories" ad traitors: and many an excess of persecution and spoilation, many a wanton insuit, many an act of mere vengeance durkened the years which immediately followed the war-increasing the bands of exlles and ad-ding in an incalculable measure to the bitterness which was throughout gen-crations to mark the feelings of Cana-dians for their southern neighbors. It was but human nature that, it should be so. der had made their way out of the re-volted states in almost incredible num-

they had poured out o veritable flight, know should be so. had brought these two familiar things

No one could wonder that civil war bluntly refused, to pay so much as their ad brought these two familiar things allotted shares of the interest on the n its train. The bitterest words of the great national flebt. bitterest words of the great Are billerest works of the situation (ashington himself were uttered gainst the tories. Even with his plendid moderation and polse of mind, a could not find it in his heart to for-ive the men who had seemed to fill very country-side his army entered ive the ith intrigue and threat of treason .to

with intrigue and threat of ireason to the cause be had given his life to. The best Virginiaus had chosen as the had choose; he could not imagine tow good men or true patriots any-where could choose otherwise. It was part of the almost universal lemoralization produced by the war hat every sentiment should now ex-libit its excess, every reaction prove inagerously violent. There was everywhere a sort of noral exhaustion is relaxation of the v York to seek the shelter of th

dangerously violent. There was everywhere a sort of moral exhaustion; a relaxation of the very principles of just and temperate government which the war had been fought to vinflicate; a loss of tone, an excess of perilous agitation. The war had brought many things in its train calculated to work distress and to throw both morals and busi-ness into confusion. For one thing, it

ada, during that confused and anxious had saddled the country with an al-gear 1783. Most of these had taken no active individual states, the general is been with a touch of bitter passion the struggle which had render-ed them homeless. Almost without careful to the struggle which had read partial the struggle which had read partial the struggle which had read partial to the struggle which had read partial to the struggle which and the struggle which had partial to the struggle which and the struggle which the struggle which had been will be struggle which and the struggle which and the struggle which and the struggle which the struggle whi

demoralizing expedient of issuing paper money which they could not redeem. Its bulk had,

they could not redeem. Its bulk had, of course, increased from year to year, and its value had as rapidly declined. The continental money in particular had fallen so in value that the com-modity must have been valueless in-deed which fell under the reproach of being "not worth a continental." 'It was the good fortune of the con-federation to have Robert Morris, one of the most distinguished, honorable and successful merchanis of Philadel-phia, in charge of its treasury during the critical years of the fand reckon-ings of the war (May, 1781, to April, 1785)—a man who had large means to pledge and who would pledge them to the last farthing to raise a sum of money upon an exigency, as Washing-ton had done for the pay of his troops before Trenton.

make something out of nothing.

THE states would not tax their peo-

ple for the support of the con-federation. It took eighteen months to collect one-fifth of the taxes assigned them in

neglected, sometimes, ever

LACK OF NATIONAL

POLICY.

1783.

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The congress of the confederation could not regulate trade—that was no ton had done for the pay of his troops before Trenton. Mr. Morris had himself supplied al-most everything that was, needed for the vigorous campaign which culmi-nated at, Yorktown, borrowing twenty thousand dollars in gold of Count de Rochambeau, upon his personal credit, to do it. But even Morris, trained merchant and financier that he was, could not make something out of pathing.

could not regulate trace—time and one of its powers. It could arrange no national policy It could arrange no national policy for could neither regulate upon foreig governments nor make bargains of ree iprocity with them. Each state studied its own intere-and knew not how to advance eva that successfully. American commerce had

Seamen had found infinitely more centure and not much less profi-their profession during these law cears than formerly. But when p

their profession during these profit 1 their profession during, these lawles years than formerly. But when peac came the ports of the British Wes indies, once open to them, became for cign ports and were closed agains them.

Productive industry had too lo is stood still and there was little or no jug to sell in exchange for the ling goods every one needed and all bou, who could.

A war of tariffs succeeded the arms-a war in which wach state

worst of it. thad been or It had been one of the unhappy of of the time that, the confederation had to rection the dishandment of own army one of the most serious fourthing strangers. peace, and had had reason to lleved when it had at last got During those last terijous which intervened between the r at Yorktown and the formal co of peace the idle soldiers ha eenly even than in days of r

They neglected, sometimes even bluntly refused, to pay so much as their allotted shares of the interest on the national flebt. The confederation could not, or course, borrow under such circum-stances. It was threatened with a mere under on the such circum-them have a subject to the subject of the subject of within their tents because absolut without clothes to wear in which the course barrow under such circum-tain and beause absolut with a mere them have a subject of the subject

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stances. It was threatened with a mere Their pay was almost never is unhonored lapse of all its powers and coming; and they thought from even of its very existence, for want to time that they had good rease alike of respect and support. Support the congress meant to The war had cost the confederation hand them and send them home to be a support of the support. The war had cost the confederation band more than \$92,000,000, fectioned in out it.

Specie. France alone had spent \$50,000,000 for America in loans and the support of Their yery idleness fostered humor among them, for there was noth ing but their bitter grievances to think

The states had added an expenditure of quite \$21,000,000 more out of their seemed own treasuries or their own credit. No wonder the men in responsible charge of public affairs in America, reabout. Itiure The neglect they suffered their seemed an intolerable indi-it. they broke here and there in saible mutiny, their officers hardly

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British arms. It was the 25th of November, 1783, be-fore Sir Guy Carleton could effect the final evacuation of the city, so gread and so troublesome was the pltiful company of refugees for which he fell himself obliged in mere compassion to provide protection and transportation. More than twenty-nine thousard ref-ugees (including 3,000 negroes) left the state of New York alone, for Canthe congress valaly suggested. The impotency, the occasional sheer mbecility, of the only common coun-il the country yet had had been offthe state of New York alone, for Car

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### NINTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS. Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curlo shop half of a broken colu, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curlosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the prin-cipality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story sug-gested by the inscription. She is followed, and on ar-rival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken con begin.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"Mademoiselle, give it to me! Let us end all this."

The voice of Count Frederick was aritated. For once he had met a situation sufficient to shake him from his calm.

Kitty Gray made no answer, as she shrank back, the coin tightly clasped in her hand. She cast on him a look so full of womanly anger as might "Will you not?" The man's voice had in it have

now something almost of pleading. Count Freder-ick felt something of shame at his own part in "No!" she answered at length, her own voice

low and even, panting out the words. "No, I will not. Come and take it from me if you dare. You have done that once, why not again?"

He turned away with a sudden gesture, his face

red in chagrin over the justice of her taunt. "You remember that?" said he. "What remains? Must I be yet more rude with you? It is not that I like the part, mademoiselle; be sure of that. It was not myself but my man who laid hands upon you that other time." "He is still your man. You yourself still are you

willing to persecute a woman and a stranger. You are no better than he."

are no better than he." "Suppose I am not, then. Does it look as though you would gain much by defying me? Come, now. The con is nothing to you; it is everything to me. I swear it is more than I thought it ever would be. It is life and death for me, and more than that, mademoiselie, Would you stud betweap me and an embilition such as you stand between me and an ambition such as that? I would repay you a hundredtold in any way you needed, if you would but listen to reason. perhaps a woman does not know the 'word But for reason.

"No, I do not. I remember only one word, and that is hate for you! When my chance comes I shall still remember that. In turn I will put you behind the bars if ever the opportunity comes mc. And you shall stay there always for all of I hate you!' me.

Count Frederick smiled grimly. "There is com-fort in that word, mademoiselle," said he. "Rather that than leaden-eved indifference, at least. But as for me, I do not hate you, neither am I indifferent toward you. I only-at least, mademoiselle, I try only to think of the coin and what it means to me.

"If it belonged to you, monsieur, it would have gone to you long ago. If you ever owned it you would own it how."

A sudden change came over the face of the nobleman as he caught the conviction in these They touched for him some consciousness words. long left unawakened. "What do you mean?" he asked in a low voice.

"What is it that you mean when you say that?"

"When Frederick, count of Gretzhoffen, deserves this coin; when he earns it; when he gains title by virtue of right thoughts and deeds, then per-haps it will come to him; surely not before. This ccin," she held it now out before her in her hand, "it will come eventually to that place where it belongs. It is seeking for that place now. The people really own it. They ask freedom and justice and liberty. And now you ask me why I cling to it; why it clings to me. I suppose it is because something impels me, compels me, to do what I have done

Count Frederick turned to compose himself to a situation of greater comfort. As he did so, and was about to seat himself upon the lower stair, something fell from the pocket of his coat; something which he had brought with him from his room, in the hope that it had not been observed there by this woman. It fell now face upward on the stair between them, and he saw that she had seen it. He accepted the fact, and at first did not attempt to pick up the little picture, for it was the little picture which he had brought with him from his room. "You saw, mademoiselle?" said he, "I had hoped

that you would not."

Yes, I see it now; I saw it before in your Yoora," answered Kitty contemptuously. "You ask, why I venture into your apartments now and then. Have I not the right? May I not claim my own

criminal must act swiftly who now could hope escape. A captain of one squad of the gendarmes entered the hotel itself and swiftly approached the desk where stood the manager of the hotel, the clerk, many of the servants, including the hysterical maid who first had brought the news of the tragedy.

"What is this, monsiour?" demanded the officer, as he approached the desk, his quick eyes glancing over every detail about him. "Remain here, all of Let no one attempt escape. What is this,

then? "We do not know, captain." began the clerk, who acted as spokesman. "This maid brings the alarm; she declares a man has been found killed

in one of our apartments." "What room was it, monsieur?" "That belonging to a young American woman, a Miss Gray.

Where is she?"

"I do not know, captain. She was here but now. We did not see her enter, but saw her leave. She

iond rapping came at the doors of Count, Fred-erick's palace. "Open, in the name of the king!" came the summons.

servants, terrified, lacking the command of their master, not knowing where that master was, knew no alternative but to obey. The door was opened. The captain of gendarmes and his squad entered.

"The master of this place," he demanded of the men who met him. "Where is he? Is he at home?

"We do not know," stammered the major domo, the first to speak.

And while two of his detail held the servants in the lower part of the house, the others, led by the captain of gendarmes, started up the great stair toward the interior of the palace. Therefore they approached the position of Roleau, who had stationed himself in the hallway where the stair ed the first entresol. reach

All at once he heard the voice of Kitty, loud and clear: "Roleau! Roleau! A moi! Vite! Vite!"

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possible. We must be released at once from de-

tention. The little group passed along the walk to the open curb of the street. It was Roleau who hesi-

tated here, addressing the captain of gendarmes. "Monsieur le capitaine," said he, "I see that you guard all the escapes possible to any guilty man. You will therefore allow me to step to the corner to summon a carriage for these two excellencies The captain of the gendarmes hesitated for a half-instant, frowned, and then nonded.

Those who lingered for an instant saw Roleau walk leisurely toward the corner, raise his hand as though in a signal, and then break into a

exclaimed Count Frederick, as he saw "Wait." the plan of the quick-witted servent. "If you leave us we also might run away. We will pick him up, no doubt. Do you tarry here with us.'

In fact, the captain of gendarmes, seeing his own reduced by divisions to no more than a cou party ple of men beside himself, hesitated, and turned to secure the safety of his more important cap

The gendarmes, their captain, the prefect of police, turned away nonplused. The prefect hesitated as he faced the calm dignity of the nobleman,

"Your excellency," said he at length, "I dislike to ask of you the right of search. I comply only with formalities. If your excellency—"

"Certainly," said Count Frederick, and threw open his coat. But even as he did so the blood half left his face. He emptied his pockets on the desk of the hotel. The prefect of police sepa-rated the articles one by one, the gold coins, the dainty penknife, the keys, at last the jeweled picture in the trame! This latter he picked up, his gaze questioningly upon the face of Count Frederick. Suddenly he turned to the young American, his eyes kindling.

'What! Monsieur le comte has the portrait of this woman?"

'Yes," said Count Frederick, "it is a portrait, as you have said "

"And you are a friend of hers? This looks as though-that is to say, how did you get this, then? Was it given to you, monsieur le conte?" The nobleman looked his interlocutor fair in

the face. "I do not lie, monsieur le prefect," said "No, it was not given to me." he. "No, it was not of it?" "Then how came you by it?"

"I will not answer that."

'But you must.' "Then listen." broke in Kitty suddenly. "Let me tell you that picture was in my room, not framed as it is now, but unmounted. It stood on my desk. Now he has it, as you see. If so, he must have taken it.'

As he heard these words the face of Count Frederick set in rigid lines.

"You found this, then, in her room, where, perhaps, you went sometimes, and you took it?" | "I do not deny it now," said Count Frederick.

"Yes I took it." "Why?

'That is none of your business," rejoined the nobleman harshiy.

The prefect of police turned to his men. "We have not yet found all of those parties who may be concerned with this crime. We have not yet held our questions on the scene of the crime itself."

They turned, all of them, now, and approached the stairway which led to the floor upon which were located Kitty's apartments. Their numbers guite, filled the hall as they advanced, preceded and followed by gendarmes. But suddenly, as they approached the spot, the captain of gendarmes touched the arm of his superior and pointed ahead.

"That is the man who escaped," exclaimed he. "Roleau, here he is, and coming from the room itself! But who is that with him?"

### CHAPTER XXXIX.

The Body of the Crime.

It had been easy for Roleau, as may be supposed, once he was free of the immediate presence of the officers, to spring into the nearest alleyway and quickly pass from sight. While the officer, in charge of his more distinguished prisoners, was ; in the car toward the front entrance the Hotel Ritz, Roleau himself was speeding thither almost as quickly through devious passageways which led to the rear of the hotel. He was at the back door almost as soon as the car itself was at the front; and the delay of all the questioning which went on at the office of the hotel gave him

the more time for certain plans of his own. Attaining entrance at the rear, he sped up the back stairs, by the same route which he and his mistress had used so recently, and found himself once more at the apartments of Kitty Gray.

What he saw caused even his stout nerves to quall for the time. On the floor before him, with face half turned and arms outflung, lay the victim of the last adventure connected with the mysterious Gretzhoffen coin.

Carefully, yet using that speed which he knew was imperative, Roleau bent over, making such search as he could of the silent evidence of the It seemed to him almost certain that he had seen this man somewhere, but he could not be sure. He stooped, hesitated, and then swiftly sprang aside and sought concealment behind the hangings of the room. He was sure that he had someone move in the rear room of the apartheard ments.

He had no more than concealed himself before he had full evidence of the justice of his suspicion. He heard a rustling behind the curtained door, heard the slight shuffling of a step, and saw emerge from the concealing curtains a face which he knew well enough; he could not mistake that cunning, rathke chun, the shifting eyes, the almost silent lootfall which carried knew Blake, knew him well enough. Blake stooped over the body and knelt by its side, thrust a hand into the pockets of the coat, and at length drew out a folded paper, which he burriedly crowded into his own pocket. Then he about to arise, but at that instant he felt the tigerlike weight of the giant Roleau upon his own back. A hand caught his arm back of him, crowded it up toward the back of his neck, strained it into a position of excruciating pain. An arm can around his neck, choking bim. He was helpless "Get up." said Rolean, at length griming "I know

—Kitty, Count Sachio and Roleau Accused of the Murder in Kitty's Room. (2)—Kitty is Surprised in Frederick's Apartment by the King's Sweetheart and 'Then by Frederick. (3)—Frederick, Sachio, (1)-Roleau and Kitty Are Held Up by Apaches in Kitty's Apartment.

and her man come and go often-somewhat mys-

teriously, as I must admit.' When was she here last?"

"Within the hour. I was about to say."

And who was with her?" "Her man, whom I have just mentioned. They came in apparently from the country; apparently from travel. They came in at the rear entrance, so it seems. Soon after her arrival a gentleman inquired for her."

"And where is that gentleman?" The clerk looked about him. Count Sachio by this time had approached the door, and would have been glad enough to pass out. Detained by the porter for a time, he now had met the ge armes, who allowed no one to leave the place.

"Monsieur, you must join us for a time," and led him toward the desk, where he resumed his ques-

tioning of the hotel force. "Is this the gentleman?" he inquired of the clerk. The latter nodded.

"What did this gentleman say?"

"He asked me where was the charming young man, the American. He said he had known her before.

"Has anyone else inquired for the young American lately? Has anyone else been in her apartments?'

The clerk considered for an instant. "One other, monsiear le capitaine, ves." "Who---when was it?"

"A gentleman whose name I dislike to speak in public.

"Speak; it is the law." "Very well, then, it was Monsieur le Comte

Frederick of Gretzhoffen." "The Count Frederick, when was he here?"

He hastened on down the hall, knowing that his mistress was once more in some desperate plight, and so found himself at length face to face at the foot of the staircase with the Count Frederick,

who turned to meet him. "Eh bien, Roleau?" smiled the latter "What, again? You are most faithful, shall I say most industrious, in the service of this lady? I would

you had been so devoted in my own "As you please, master," replied Roleau, with domb. "But where is she?" aplomb.

"She seems safe," said Count Frederick coolly. and waved a hand. Roleau came front to front against the iron ghile

doors which barred egress for the inmate of the little prison.

"So then, this was why!" cried Roleau. "Onen this gate, I say."

"Roleau, you will yet exhaust my patience. This is my house. I have had almost my patience. This is my house. I have had almost enough of your running back and forth in it as you like. This is the last time. Out of here, you fellow." "Is it so?" grinned .Roleav savagely, his own-

mind upon the main situation of menace to his mistress. "There are things which even matters quickly, master. But as for this, I won't argue now. It is your own safety demands it. Listen, the men are coming-the officers-don't you hear them?

"Who are coming?"

There is a charge of murder. "The gendarmes. They are after you, they are coming to search this house. If they find you with her, trapped, what will they do? Open, master, quickly, I beg of you. It is for the sake of her and yourself."

"I do not run," said Count Frederick, slowly. there is such a charge as this, certainly "If

tives. While they naused they heard the quick wheels of a taxicab which drew up before them. After all, it was an open question what had been Roleau's intent, for certainly he had ordered this vehicle to come hither. Making the best of the matter, the captain of gendarmes motioned for his prisoners to enter the car.

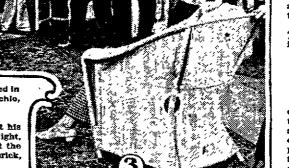
Thus, silent and aloof, they arrived as prisoners at the grand entrance of the Hotel Ritz. Kitty found herself face to face with a large

man in full uniform, a man with a heavy beard and merciless eye, who now addressed himself to his subordinate:

"As to this man," he demanded, "why have you taken Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen?

"Merely as ultimate suspicion," stammered the "We found him in company with this young woman, in whose room the crime was committed. This other-" he pointed to Count Sachio, also seems to have known this young woman. "Who are you, then?" demanded the prefect of

Count Sachio. "I am Count Sachio of Grahoffen." replied the latter, none too happy at the situation in which he found himself. "I came to this hotel, as is often my custom when in this city. I inquired merely as a matter of courtesy as to the welfare of this young woman. \ Naturally, there is nothing of susin that My own country will not tolerate an indignity to one of her subjects?





Gretzhoffen. Indeed, it seems to me there are no laws in this land. Not knowing how to replevin my property by process of law, what shall I dowait and lose it, or take my own when I find it?"

Count Frederick smiled at this. "You claim the coin also by that law?" said he. "Very well, I claim my picture by that law. Fos-session is nine points of the law of any land. Will you trade this for that?"

"No," spitefully. He remained silent for a time, at length sigh-ing. "Quite right," said he. "Neither would I, if ing. "Quite right," Said he. "Neither would I, if our positions were reversed. Nor would I, things remaining ouite as they are!"

"There is no bargain concluded," said he. "So then I suppose we will wait here until dooms-"So day.'

### Yes," viciously,

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"Agreed, then, mademoiselle. With your per-mission, may I light a cigarette? Till doomsday! Till doomsday! I would rather spend my time here than any place I know."

### CHAPTER XXXVII.

### New Problems.

Meantime the agencies of the law were in charge of another situation which but now had arisen in the destiny of the dynamic Gretzhoffen There had been murder done but now over this coin. The city was exerting all its force us-ually employed in the preservation of life and property. Swiftly a cordon of troops and of the local gendarmerie had been summoned into action. The exits of the town were guarded. The gendarmes filled the streets near by, some guarding the crossings, others converging toward the point of greater interest, whence the alarm had come-Ritz<sup>i</sup> hotel.

The entire city was alarmed and on guard. That

"Ah, that was before the return of the young woman from an absence of several days."

The officer turned to his men. "Those of you who remain," he said, "will guard all these whom we have questioned here. Prevent all from leaving the hotel. I must go to find the Count Frederick himself and bring him here. Perhaps through him we may find something of the whereabouts we have found the solution of this crime." "Who was the victim?" he demanded of the

clerk.

"That we cannot say. This maid alone has seen.

### CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Stone Walls Do Not a Prison Make. Roleau, guardian of the fortunes of his mistress, had remained at that portion of the palace which seemed to him most useful as a coign of vantage in watching against intrusion. He had not been aware of the quiet advance of Count Frederick when the latter had been summoned by the electric bell set off by Kitty's presence in his own' apartments. He knew nothing of the device by which the count had managed to trap the intruder: knew nothing of the cause of the long silence or the part of Kitty, whom he had left alone in the As for the attendants of the palace itself, no

alarm came from them. In truth, they all were in the front part of the building, grouped near the great windows or the street door, whither they had been called by certain alarms. They had seen hurrying troops, had heard the challenge of the officers of the law. That challenge came closer to them. A little group of men marching hurriedly, men in uniform, now ascended the great stairs. A

shall meet it, for it is our purpose as well as theirs to find who are guilty." "Come, now." he turned to Kitty as he drew the

key of the lock from his pocket, "you have once more, by virtue of this exigency, mademoiselle, conquered me! I must set you free for a time."

He flung open the iron grille. Kitty sprang down the steps, clung to the arm of Roleau. A flush came to Count Frederick's face as he saw how she avoided himself. There was, however, no time for further speech. The sound of rapid footfalls came down the hall. The captain of gendarmes "Messieurs, welcome!" said Count Frederick.

"But why are you here?"

Monsieur le comte, we ask pardon for the intrusion, but we must ask you to join us," replied the officer. He was impressed by the calm dignity of the count.

"For what reason do you desire our company, monsieur le capitaine? Is there any charge against 118?"

"There is a charge of great severity to be laid against someone, monsieur le comte. We ask your aid to determine who that one may be. This young woman, who is she?" "I am Miss Kitty Gray of America," answered

the object of his suspicion. "This is my servant, Roleau. Who are you?"

We are of the royal police, mademoiselle. A murder has been done in your room at the Ritz hotel. Naturally someone is under suspicion. Let me caution both you and Count Frederick not to speak. What you say may be used as evidence." Count Frederick turned suddenly toward Kitty, warning in his eyes. She stood, therefore, silent, looking at the man.

"Mademoiselle is in no sense responsible for any of this," said he to the officer. "We will all go with you and conclude this matter as quickly as

"Might I suggest to monsieur le prefect that we hasten." interrupted Count Frederick gently enough. "Mademoiselle is under a most trying situation, as you must understand. She has been ignorant of the customs of this country, perhaps somewhat free in her goings and comings; yet Grètzhoffen punishes not ignorance, but guilt." The prefect had seen many women, not all of them innocent. He smiled grimly enough now as he noticed the heatty of the young girl, who stood pale and not wholly collected in all this turmoil. The girl now turned to him, and for the st time spoke. "Monsieur le prefect." said she, "you cannot

make guilt out of innocence. I can prove to you by this clerk and all these others that I was absent from the hotel for several days. When I came back it was but forta short time. I was absent when this crime was discovered. How can you connect me with it? Rather connect with it those who have had access to my room during my ab sence.'

The official turned toward her thoughtfully, then to the captain of gendarmes. "Have you searched all these persons?" he inquired. The latter shock his head.

"So you do not know what evidence has been destroyed. Come, then, perform that duty now. Without hesitation Kitty presented her handbag, drew out from it her little portemonnaie, even turned inside out the pocket of her frock. Count Frederick watched her closely as she did so. He saw that none of the officers discovered the piece of coin. He suspected, although he did not know, that Kitty had palmed it under her thumb'as she spread out her hands, asking them to certify themselves. Certainly the officers had not found that He smiled at her shrewdness,

ou. So, you did this? Come along with me.", His right hand gripping the collar of his prisonvon.

er, and holding up the pinioned arm in such fash-ton as to leave its owner helpless, Roleau pushed his prisoner out ahead of him.

Now it was this strange apparition, of Roleau marching his prisoner before him, which gave pause to the procession of the law as it advanced the scene of the crime. The prefect of the city, his officers, Count Frederick, Count Sachio, Kitty Gray, all these others, paused now. "What is that?" demanded the prefect impera-

tively. "Who are you, and what do you do with this man?"

"He is the guilty man, excellency said Rolean stoutly. "I took him but just now in our spart-ments. He was bending over the dead man there when I saw him. I sprang upon him and took him, as you see."

"What you say may be true," said the pretect, as he cast a swift glance at the prisoner; "but we can jump at no conclusions. Retain him, retain them both. We will now see what the room itself holds.

The room, so far as any victim of a crime was concerned, was entirely empty. Everything was in order as before. There was no dead man there's (TO BE CONTINUED.)

# The Underwood of Its Secrets By One Who Has Left It Werken

The Cohorts of Crime Laugh When an Astute Politician or Officeholder Is Impressed by a Policeman Whose Shrewdness Is Held in Deep **Contempt Among the Scheming Crooks** 

By J. A. PETERS.

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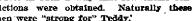
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society is that composed of those of the underworld, are known as "sure thing guys." This group operates with remote chance of detection or punishment, and consists of gamblers, politicians and crooked lawyers, bondsmen and police.

I propose here to show something of conscious or unconscious connection with the underworld of that mysterious individual, "the man higher up," by relating a true story in, which T. Boosevelt figures more or less prominently.

The story starts with the time years age-when Roosevelt was commissioner of police of New York City, when his now well-known ability as a practical politician was first asserting itself. Teddy had given emphatic orders to the rank and file of the police department to stop at nothing in making arrests for violations of the Sunday closing law for saloons throughout New York City. As a consequence the plain clothes men were making wholesale arrests, and many of these sleuths were reaping a verifable harvest of money as the price for faking testimony in police courts in such a way that few excise con-victions were obtained. Naturally these



Putting One Over on T.R. JOHN BURGLAR, a typical "bull," or police officer of simple intelligence, makes an arrest because his victim is tempted to break the law to do a kind act.

Theodore Roosevelt, then police commissioner, hears only of the arrest, summons John, beams his approval and hints at early promotion. John goes forth, plays another ancient trick on the reformers and is soon pushed up to the rank of precinct captain.

poured out a stiff drink of the best brandy in the house and handed it to the anxious on, who quickly pressed a quarter of a dollar into the bartender's unwilling hand. "I don't want nothin' fer it," protested the compassionate Mike. But the next moment he was astounded to hear, "Put on your cost and hat, boob, you are under st," from the pseudo son of a sick mother. "I've got, the goods on you all right. Come on ever and see the 'skipper'" (captain).

For the sake of euphony and facile writing we will call this detective John Burgler. A few days later John B: received orders to report to the commissioner at headquarters. Obeying, he went into the presence with weak knees, he told me

apers had called his "fearless arrest in Adolph's notorious dive-single-handed."

T. R. predicted (to John B.'s blushing face) that great things were in store for a man like him. "We need policemen who do their duty without fear or favor. I will keep my eye on you, John."

A few days after this took place John Burglar and Crooked Bill were chatting at 3 a. m. in the latter's hotel office; across the street from Adolph's place, screened from the curious eyes of the steady stream of women passing roomward with their escorts.

### Plans a Fake "Pinch."

John Burglar, the efficient cop, was saying: "Listen, Bill, this means a lot to me.

Let me take a bartender or waiter and I'll turn him out in front of Judge X. for lack of evidence. All I have to do is tell the judge I cannot swear that what I drank was beer. 'Benny the mouthplece' (lawyer) can knock holes in my testimony. You know how easy that is. It will not cost you a cent. The papers will rip you wide open and advertise this joint and I am your friend for life."

As J. B. foretold, the newspapers ripped Crooked Bill wide open when the framedup arrest took place, and the next day he bired two extra bartenders to take care of an increase in business. It was bot stuff. John B. was the peerless patrolman who hewed to the line of duty regardless of politics and personal danger, and as a detective he had old Nick Carter beaten "forty ways to the Jack."

### Secures Place of Power.

Teddy lost no time in publicly commending such "superior" merit and John Burgiat was pushed to the top of the laðder. Comparatively speaking, the underworld saw John B. metamorphose overnight from a "chump copper" to a precinct captain reputed to be a "wise guy." So wise that any gambler or crook, who wanted to do business with him feared to approach him in an ordinary man to man

For instance, the gambler who wanted to keep his "shop" open in the precinct where John was captain would inclose a generous amount of currency in an envelope with his own (not John's) name on it

PUT on Your Coat and Hat, Boob, You Are Under Arrest," Said the Pseudo Son of a Sick Mother. "I've Got the Goods on You All Right. Come Over and See the 'Skipper?'

John was noted for his firm and outspoken policy in opposing dishonest plain clothes men (called ward men) in the nefarious practice of collecting money for police protection in the name of a police captain. The strange part of the transaction was that the gambler so paying for protection might not have the goods delivered. But unless he "sent in" in the above described manner his shop was absolutely sure to be raided in a sensational, spectacular way by John in person.

John today is a rich man and a power in New York. He is an ardent rooter and tireless worker for the Big Stick on any platform over which it is emblazoned. John is no ingrate. I often wonder if T. R. has any idea of John Barglar's real character-probably not-because they are great friends.

It is not my purpose to insinuate any thing detrimental to Mr. Roosevelt's character or to claim that he is connected with the underworld or would countenance any unlawful act. I merely wish to corroborate, out of my own knowledge and experience, the saying, "Politics makes strange bedfellows." And besides, a practical politician is not called upon to use his talents to inquire into the private character of a voter—it is hard enough to get the obte and no part of a candidate's duty to attack the morality of a voter unless the vote be cast for an opponent.

### Every Corner His Office.

Some years ago, walking along Cstreet over on the West Side of Chicago, 1 met a saloon-keeper-politician whose name is Henry. "Say, Peters," said the saloon-keeper, "shake hands with Tom Lightfuger. He is a stranger in town, but I know all about him and he's O. K. Let's go in here and have a drink. Tom has a proposition that may interest you, Peters, and if not you will know somebody for him to hock up with."

There is one advantage the professional crook enjoys over a legitimate business man-he does not have to have a fixed of fice. Every saloon is his business office, and although it is true he pays exorbitant rent over the bar for it his consultationroom is always at hand.

Lightfinger's proposition interested me because it was new to me, and I went into it with him as much out of curiosity as for the money in it. ' Tom was a "booster" (shoplifter) and had a cunning method by which he managed to escape detection in his operations. The following morning I

Here Is the Weird "Inside" Story of the Sudden Rise of "John Burglar," an Officer Who Found It Easy to Pull the Wool Over the Eyes of Famous **Reformers** and Today Is a Power in a Great City

met him and we went to a large departnent store.

"Now," said Tom, "you go up to the gents' clothing department. Ask the man-ager if he will kindly sell you a pasteboard suit box. With your manner and appearance he will probably give you one for nothing. Tell him you need the box to pack something in at home."

The manager very courteously had an empty suit box wrapped up for me, and when I rejoined Tom on the corner he chuckled, "That's the stuff. It is one of their own distinctive boxes and wrapping, so that when I go butting around the counters inside with that hugged to my side I'll look like I just bought a suit."

Going into a saloon back room, Tom took a sharp knife and made a half circle cut in the bottom of the empty box through wrapping and all, refled the string in such way as to leave this circular flap free in the bottom while the string on the ton and sides of the box looked regular.

This box is called a "joint" by shoplifters who use it and is carried under the left arm so that no scrutiny however sharp discloses anything unusual.

"Now we are ready to go back there and work," said Lightfinger. "All you have to do, Peters, is walk ahead of me to the jewelry counter or any other where expensive goods' are displayed and stall the salespeople while I fill this joint from the bottom. Use your own judgment, but don't watch me or connect with me in any

way." "All right, Tom; let's go."

### \$150 in a Half Hour.

Go we did. There was no expensive jeweiry accessible that day, so I went to the counter where I noticed some very expensive looking ladies' pocketbooks and handbags, silken with gold fixings, favorably exposed. The saleslady was very obliging and I was asking her if it would pay me to have my wife's purse repaired when I heard a few feet to my right a hollow sound as of something heavy falling into an empty pasteboard box. It sounded so loud to me that I wondered that the saleswoman tailed to notice it, and then another and another, until I heard with ome measure of relief Tom's voice asking: "Where are the safety razors sold, miss?"

"Aisle 17, to your left." In a few minutes I was examining safety razors while Tom was busy filling the joint.

In less than half an hour we visited three counters and came away undetected with goods valued on the price tags at about \$150. The joint carefully emptied and deposited in safe keeping for another day's work, we proceeded to a second department store, where I again ecured a joint with that firm's distinctive box and wrapping. Here we went through the same perform-ance, and in short order another store was called upon and likewise robbed.



### Goes After Politician.

There was an Irish saloon-keeper, whom we will call Adolph, who owned and operated a bonanza saloon in a district infested with gamplers, crooks and prostitutes. Adolph was also a power in Tammany Hall and had never been molested in any way by the police. His saloon regularly complied with the strict letter of the closing law every day of the year, although on the corner opposite an unsavory hotel with a barroom attached, owned by "Crooked Bill," had, as the saying goes, "thrown the key away "

Early one Sunday morning while one of Adolph's bartenders and a porter were giving the place-otherwise deserted-the weekly thorough cleaning a well-dressed, apparently sober man, evidently in great distress, clamored for some one to come to the front door.

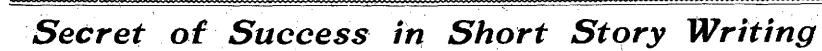
Mike, the bartender, being a sympathetic mick, opened the loor and sold: "We are closed up; nothin' doin.'"

"Say, for God's sake, 'listen." was the agonized appeal; "my mother is fainting around the corner. Give me a drop of brandy for her quick, will you?".

With instant sympathy, Mike ran and

afterward, but came away the size of a Zeppelin, from the shoulders up. Teddy had beamed approval on him for what the

You are known to have a cast iron drag and no cop ever tries to get your place. Let me make a 'pinch' here next Sunday. and send a trusted messenger to shove it under the locked door of the captain's room in the station house.



way.

HOSE who aspire to literary glory will find more illumination than encouragement in remarks on the subject of story writing made by Barry Pain. Mr. Pain, who has been called the "English De Maupassant," has been visiting this intry, and talked of his work to a New York interviewer.

"From childhood you have been taught to concentrate," he said. "You cannot succeed in any trade unless you do so. In story writing, on the other hand, you need very pronounced mind wandering. A born story writer will take some little thing, a phrase that he hears on the street, a face that he sees in a newspaper-he will allow it to call up various ideas closely connected with it, he will let these ideas create others as his mind goes wandering on, and the result, while not always a story, sometimes is one. More often it is the beginming of a story.

"Absolute fiction does not exist, in my opinion. There is always a grain of fact at the bottom of every fable."

Like the Japanese, the author of "Stories in Grey" works backward, creat-ing the scenes and actions of his stories from the bottom up. He puts his characters together and lets them take care of themselves. The result is the plot; the result of the plot is the story.

"If you begin with the plot, particularly if it is elaborate," he explained, "your characters will very quickly do something for the sake of the plot alone. They will make some false step that nothing would compel them to make in real life. On the other hand, if they create their own plot they cannot fail to be consistent, and the plot itself rings true.

"In my own experience I have had many curious cases of plot formation from the action of my characters." he continued.

"On one occasion I had agreed to write a story for the first number of a magazine and to send the title to the editor in time for the table of contents. I promptly forgot the matter and peacefully went my way. Long after, when walking on the street, I passed two men who were talking loudly, and I happened to overhear the words, 'the kindness of the Celestial.' + + + "At first I thought I had heard wrong.

The phrase had no meaning for me, until I suddenly rememered that the Chinese are sometimes spoken of as celestials. That triffing fact associated itself in my mind with the memory of a boy who went to school with me. He was given a Chinese nickname on account of his appearance.

"Thinking of the boy recalled a schoolmaster who hated me almost as much as, I hated him. I thought, too, that, considering the manner in which I had treated

him, it was not 'surprising that he hated me. I then made up my mind to write a story about a boy who desired to treat with the utmost kindness a master whom he had regarded as an enemy. Naturally the boy would be whimsical to carry out such an idea. Still more naturally, all his at-tempts at kindness toward the master, would result in comic disaster to himself.

"Half an hour later I met my editor. "'You never sent me the title that you promised," he said menacingly:

"What!' I exclaimed as innocently as I could. 'I thought it had been mailed to you weeks ago. It is "The Kindness of the Celestial." ' The editor was mystified, but pleased; the story itself was born."

Writers of stories are not made, in Mr. Pain's opinion, but the incldent of being born a story teller does not mean that you can spin romance without some knowledge of your craft.

Starting to work at 11 a. m. we finished with four big stores at about 3 p. m. with a profit to each of us of a bit more than a hundred dollars after selling the stolen property to a fence.

### Betrayed By Booze.

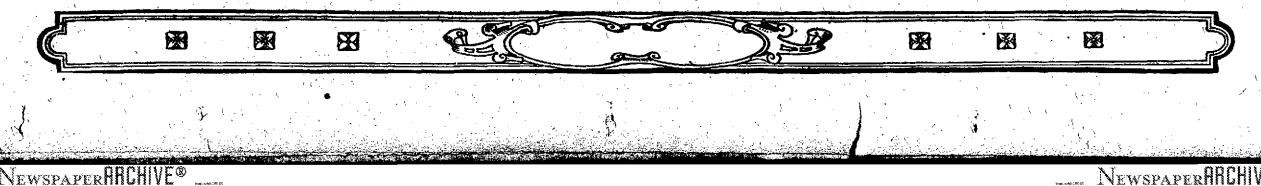
Lightfinger was expert in filling the joints, and I have seldom met a more cool operator in any line of graft. But he rould not stand prosperity, and when he met me the next day at the hour appointed to go to work he was full of booze and of assurances that he worked befter when he was "soused" than when sober.

He may have been right about this, but did not believe it and refused to go out with him. At 8 o'clock that evening Henry. the saloon-keeper; got me on the telephone and asked: "What did you do with my friend Lightfinger?"

"Nothing. Why?"

"He is pinched and wants to have me get him out of bock," said Henry.

"Too bad," I replied. "He's a good worker. Send him in a bottle of booze. [Copyright, 1915, by J. Keeley.]



# Daring Escapades of the "Jesse James of the East"



window through which any but he could see twenty miles of the eautiful Champlain Valley, a stalwart man sat hunched up on a mattress, rocking to and fro in a manner almost as aboriginal as the blanket he wore. Over his sightless eves was a bandage. It is always there, as if to shut out the light that never comes. He paused

and raised his head as we entered. "Perry, here's a friend of yours," said Dr. C. H. North, medical superintendent.

"How are you, Perry?" greeted the visitor. The man in the blanket wrinkled his brow a mo-

"Why, how are you [calling the correct name]? But I want to tell you, now, that you don't tell the truth."

The scene was the State Hospital for the Insane at Dannemora, N. Y. The man with the bandage over his eyes was Oliver Curtiss Ferry, perhaps the most daring bandit ever known in the State of New York. The visitor had not seen him for eight years. In all that time there had been no communication with bim, and yet, from the voice, the notorious highwayman remembered him and, after just four words had been spoken, called him by name.

That is only one of several things which made the visit to the blind insane bandit remarkable. His wonderful memory is but one of several things which put him in a class by himself. He is blind as a bat. He destroyed his own sight. He is classed as an incurable paranoiac, yet he has a mind which is a perpetual puzzle to the physicians who have been studying him for years.

In another cell with a pleasant outlook and touches which gave it a homelike appearance sat an elderly man poring over a book which had been worn thin from constant fingering. As his visitors entered he arose most decorously, extended his hand, and, after apologizing for his lack of comforts for guests, asked about some of the actors who were prominent thirty and forty years ago.

"I suppose Billy Mould's place and Theis' are all gone by this time," he said, sadly. "Yes, they are," was the reply.

"Well, do any of the old crowd still hang around the St. Denis, the Morton House and the Ashland?" As he spoke the aged man carefully wrapped his much thumbed book in paper after paper and tenderly placed it in its accustomed place in a corner. The prisoner was James M. Dougherty, central figure in one of the most sensational murders in the New York of a generation ago; the man who followed Mary Anderson around the world and jumped Into the front pages of all the newspapers of the country by leaping out of a box in the Fourteenth Street Theatre and rescuing the famous actress from the clutches of a stage villain. Dougherty is the humorist of the prison. He is as harmless as a house cat—while he is imprisoned. He is, like Perry, one of the puzzles of the medical profession, one of the most interesting from a scientific viewpoint-paranoiacs in the world, or at least in prison.

There are many hundred insane prisoners in Dannemora. There are murderers of every degree. There are men who are harmless as children and others who await only an averted glance to commit another nurder. From all the prisons of the State the insane re transferred to Dannemora, and there they remain, with very rare exceptions, till they die.

Of them all Perry and Dougherty are by far the most interesting. To the casual visitor they give no evidence of mental unbalance. In fact, it is only the expert in mental diseases who can recognize their symptoms of unsteadiness. Both are paranolacs. Both have been studied by the insanity experts of many countries. Both have their photographs standard books on paranoia. Both are pointed to as exaggerated yet perfect types of the paranoiac.

It is perfectly safe to say that nearly every one who remembers the exploits of the two men believe them to be dead. They belong-especially Dougherty-to another generation. Their escapades are traced in the memories of people of a past generation. However, they are not only alive, but they are well. And one of the most astonishing things about them is the condition of their health. Each in as sound as a dollar. Perry at forty-seven is a veritable giant in strength and stature, with the promise of a life which may take him into the century class. Dougherty at sixty-five is as sturdy as an oak, and the physicians see no reason why he shall not live to round out a century also. Perry is what might be called a "crank" on fresh air and exercise. Dougherty just lives. 'Perry worries. Dougherty doesn't. In many ways the two men present an interesting and mystifying antithesis. In every way they furnish a constant source of information for the physicians. Neither expects ever to be released. pparentiy both talk frequently about it.

so fast that you can't take

He spoke it too fast, indeed, for transcription, but not so fast as to conceal some of its splendid phrases. Te has no notes of it. Like everything else, he carries it in his mind. He has written scores of verses and he never forgets them. He talks of philosophy, of psychology, of mental derangements, in a way which causes the physicians to marvel: He argues with a skill and comprehension which are amazing, Yet he is in Dannemora because he is insane, and there he will remain, because the physicians say he is one of the most remarkably developed paranolacs they have ever seen.

His mania is and always has been that he is being persecuted. So determined is he in his beliefs and set in his opinion that nothing can change him. The physicians say that rather than give way he would stand any conceivable bodily torture,

Many will recall the exploits of Perry. He was the Tracy of the East. He colored his acts with sensa-

years ago. Since that time it is said he has not been able to distinguish even the most glaring sunlight. He is stone blind. He told the writer once that he put out his eyes because he thought then perhaps he might be liberated, inasmuch as he would certainly be harmless.

"I had another object," he said. "I thought my sister might come to see me. No one ever did come to the prison. She didn't come after all, and so I am blind without 'accomplishing anything." But I guess ir doesn't malter."

Two years ago, after his remarkable abstinence from solid food, Perry started to eat. He gets all he wishes. During the several years when he refused to eat the physicians observed him closely and to their surprise found that his physical condition remained perfect. He gave no reason for refusing to eat except that the food didn't suit him.

Perry is easily the hero of the institution. His record is known to all of the inmates who are able to comprehend anything. To them he is Jesse James

It came to be a matter of general talk. Wherever she went, whether it was in Europe, Australia or on the Pacific coast, "Jim" Dougherty was to be seen also. He was always quiet and deferential, and for months made no advances. Ultimately, however, he intruded himself upon her and it was necessary for her to complain to police. Dougherty modestly said he was in love with the actress and that he intended her no harm.

The climax came in the Fourteenth Street Theatre a November 15, 1888. Just as the actress was about to be attacked by the villain in the play Dougherty, clad in evening clothes, jumped from a stage hox and, with a revolver in either hand, commanded the villain to desist. Inspector Byrnes arrested Dougherty and be was sent to the Flatbush asylum. While there be developed the mania that there was a plot on the part of the physicians to ridicule him and he frequently said that some day he would kill them all, There were seventeen physicians and internes on his list. One day he escaped. The police could get no

however, that there had been only one Dougherty's wild mania. He was convicted of murder in the first degree and was committed to Sing Sing Frison for life. This was in 1892. From there, a few years later, he was transferred as a hopeless paranolac to Mattenwan, from which he tried to escape, and a few years ago was sent to Dannemora, where he ex pects to make his home for the rest of his life.

A murderer at heart when at liberty, he was trausformed as a convict into the meekest, most affable and most shrinking person imaginable. For a few years he occasionally spoke of the other physicians whom he had intended to kill; he talked of getting out to avenge bimself on the men who had driven him, as he said, to murder. But gradually he settled into a satisfied state and during the last twenty years or so has developed a sort of humorous philosophy which gives the physicians, attendants and other patients a great deal of amusement. Like Perry, he gives not the slightest evidence of insanity. He has no "grouch." He does not blame any one for his failure in life. He might easily roam at large anywhere without betraying his real mental condition. He can think not only coherently but logically and profoundly. He can focus his mind on the most abstruse problems and solve them with a skill and an accuracy which are nothing short of marvellous. It is only on the one subject-that of his first and only love affair-that he loses himself, and were it not so impossible there would be little in his delusion to indicate to the average mind that he is insanc. He is to-day just as much in love as ever, although he never knew the woman on whom he centred his insane affections, has never heard from her and has been behind bars now for almost thirty years. After he gets well enough acquainted with one he will go to the corner of his cell-it is really a bedroom-take out the package which he so carefully wrapped in four covers of paper and display the worn, thumbed volume. He has bad it for ten years and reads it frequently.

"It is her memoirs," he says, and it is. "You see, I have written on the sides. That is my interpretation of her thoughts. The book was written for me, but, of course, no one knows it. Some day I shall have it printed with my interpolations. No, I have never heard from any one since I've been in here. I'm an old man now. They say I'm a paranoine, whatever that may be. I have my own notions about that. The truth is, half the people in here are saue. They have some little peculiarity which is interpreted by the scientists as insanity, but it isn't, except in a few cases. Still, the law believes the scientists and we have to accept the law. I don't object. They feed me well enough, and perhaps some day they'll let me go out and look New York city over. It's a long time now since I've seen it, and I understand it has changed a great deal. Fourteenth street was the centre of things in my day."

"Would you behave yourself if you were set free?" was asked.

Dougherty smiled.

"It really doesn't make any difference whether I would or not. I wouldn't get out, anyhow. But I wouldn't hurt any one now. I used to think there was a conspiracy on the part of the physicians to ridicule me and to keep me in the institution, but I know now there was no such thing. I've no hard feeling for any one.

The man's eyes wandered for a moment and a changed expression came into them.

'Anyhow, I suppose they're all dead by this time," he said, with a touch of grin regret. The opinion of the physicians is that if Perry were

would become an exhorter or evangelist, and that if Dougherty were liberated he would cunningly set about finding such of the seventeen pursicians and internes as are still alive and attend to them one at a time, until he was sent back to an institution.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PAINTING OF BLACKFOOT INDIANS FOR MUSEUM

R. EDWIN WILLARD DEMING, an adopted member of the Blackfoot tribe of Indians, is finishing the first of his series of eight mural paintings of the plains Indians of the United States which 5 8 will decorate the Room of the Plains at the American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West and Seventy-seventh street, New York. This first picture presents the artist's own tribe, the Blackfoot, as they looked before the white man's coming at their ancient camping place at St. Mary's Lakes, now in Glacier Park, Mont., at the foot of Singleshot Mountain. This is the same scene in which they were painted in 1833 by Bodmer, who was on member of the Prince de Wied's exuedition and who

made the illustrations for the explorer's books. In the foreground of the picture is a procession on orseback of Blackfoot Indians on their way to visit

### Perry Robbed an Express Car Running at High Speed.

tionalism which must have aroused envy along the frontiers of the West and set examples for many a mining camp. He was born in Amsterdam, N. Y. At fourteen he was a burglar. At eighteen he was a brilliaut youth, but dangerons. A little later he was in prison in Stillwater, Minn., and there, it is assumed, he got inspiration from the records of the James boys. In 1891 he committed an express robbery on the New York Central Railroad, near Syracuse. He on nicked the panel k and

and all the rest of the bad men squeezed into one They admire him in a manner understood only by those familiar with the premium criminals place upon daring and daredevil escapades. And then he is the here of their story books. As youths they read of his

The author of this article was permitted recently to see both men and to talk with them. He had seen Perry before—in 1907--and at that time partly agreed to tell about alleged food riots which Perry described. He did not do so, and to that fact may be ascribed Perry's opening remark:--

"You don't tell the truth."

Perry now weighs about 200 pounds and is powerful enough, the keepers say, to tear an ordinary man limb from limb if he were so disposed. - Blind as a bat and self-contained, he talks but seldom with the other prisoners and spends practically all his time in his own cell, protected from the air only by a suit of underwear and his Indian blanket, which he wears like a toga. He has not worn clothes for twenty years. He says the prison tailor cannot fit him, and he always was aesthetic. For six years he did not eat. He said the food was unfit for human consumption. Yet he permitted the physicians to feed him through a tube, and on the dief he grew to be the perfect physical specimen he still is. He is a brilliant talker. He writes with fluency and dashes off-in his mind-rhymes which come very close to being poetry.

"I have written an acrostic," he said when the writer talked with him, "which spells 'Honorable Governor Whitman,' and I would let you have it to print only you lied to me when you said yon would write about the food riots and didn't, Anyhow, I will recite it because I think it is pretty about five thousand dollars.

Encouraged by his success in the first job, he committed a second one in February, 1892. It was this one which startled the State and subsequently made Perry the hero of a dozen or more dime novels. Going aboard an express train at Syracuse, he climbed on the roof, and while the train was dashing along at sixty miles an hour he slung a rope over the roof, fastening it to the eave on one side, and let himself down on the other. With a revolver he smashed the glass in the door and while still going at a mile a minute reached through the glass and commanded the two messengers to hold up their hands and unlock the door. This they did.

Perry looted the safe while the messengers, one of them having been shot and severely injured. lay in a corner. He then detached the express car and those back of it and after the cars came to a stop backed away, covering with a six shooter the other trainmen who had been alarmed. A pursuit which required columns to tell about then followed. Perry got on a locomotive and backed and filled while officers in another locomotive passed him. Shots were exchanged as the huge engines passed each other. Perry was finally caught and sent to Auburn Prison for forty-nine years.

He escaped twice. In Matteawan he rigged up a device to let needle pointed weights drop into his eves. The sight was almost destroyed. A short time later he finished the job of ruining his sight by rubbing ground glass into them. That was eighteen

eries and other escapades in the Nick Car ters which formed the classics of their school days.

The physicians have tried all manner of discipline, mixed with kindness, tolerance, susvity and coaring, to get Perry to live as other men do and help lighten the long hours of his incarceration, but he is unbend-He says he will never wear clothes, and he ing. probably will not. He exercises for two hours a day in his cell. During the period, whether it he winter or summer, he keeps his window wide open and thus fills his lungs with the finest of pure air. To this, in large measure, he owes his splendid physical condition

Perry and Dougherty never meet. They know each other. They say they understand each other. But where Perry is surly and solemn Dougherty is literally the sunshine of his end of the grim gray prison. He was born in Hornellsville, N. Y., and when still young went West and made a modest fortune as a miner. Then he returned East and went to work in the "eather Bureau in Washington. He was an expert electrician, a chemist and a student of many things. So far as any one knew, in his younger days he was perfectly same. He was a regular Beau Brummel, and in the early eighties was a familiar figure in the restaurants around Fourteenth street and University place, New York city, which then corre sponded to the present Broadway and Forty-second street.

He first burst into public notice about 1887, when was observed that he was to be seen wherever Mary Anderson, who was then in the heydey of her

trace of him. His homicidal mania was understood and the physicians were in terror.

One evening a tall, handsome man, wearing a black cape coat, silk hat, cane and gloves, appeared unexpectedly in the office of the Flatbush asylum. At a desk sat Dr. Lloyd, a well known allenist, and a derk. They looked up and shrank with horror as they recognized Dougherty. He had appeared magically and there was calmness in his manner and murder in his eye. Dr. Lloyd palavered.

"I came to see Dr. Oscood and the rest of them as well as yourself," said the maniac.

Dr. Lloyd said he would go for Dr. Osgood, but Dougherty enjoined him to remain where he was. "But you may go." he said to the cierk.

As the clerk went out Dougherty deliberately removed his coat and hat, slipped off his gloves and rested his cane against a table. Dr. Lloyd dared not move, although it was assumed he knew full well that his visitor intended to harm him. Presently Dougherty took a revolver from each cost pocket. One he laid down, the other he cocked. Dr. Lloyd tried to argue with him, but Dougherty took quick aim and sent three bullets into the physician's head, killing him where he sat. Then, as calmly putting on his coat, hat and gloves, he left the office and went over to a corner and got on a car bound for Brooklyn Bridge. An employe who followed him pointed him out to a policeman at the bridge and Dougherty was locked up in the Oak street station.

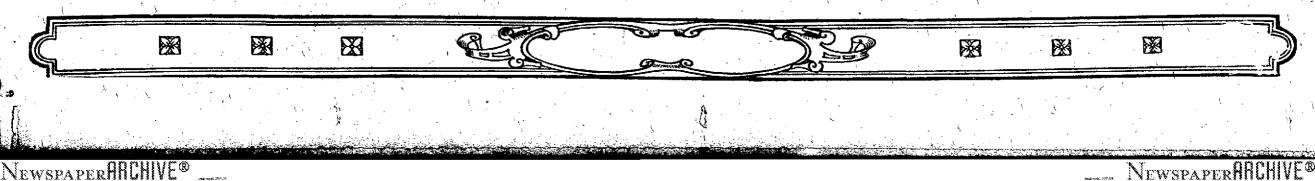
The city was shocked. It was considered fortunate,

the neighboring tribe of Grovents. The next picture which Mr. Deming will paint, and which will adjoin this on the walls, will show the head of this procession reaching the camping place of the Grovents and being welcomed by them. Every detail of the costuming and accoutrements will be historically correct, as the artist has spent a lifetime studying the American Indians.

Other nictures to follow will show the Sigur among whom Mr. Deming spent many years; the Crows, the Cheyennes, the Pawnees, the Arapahoes and the Mandans, in each instance depicting the tribe in its historic camping place.

Mr. and Mrs. Deming and their seven children who are legally members of the Blackfoot tribe, spent last summer at their reservation making the final studies for the first picture of the series. The tribe held a council and voted to let Mr. Demingsrecord all their heretofore guarded rites and also their sign language. They went through all their ancient cere-monies, which the artist recorded by means of his moving picture camera.

Besides its historic value, the painting is in Mr. Deming's best style and is a thing of beauty. The light is very brilliant, but is relieved by the manner in which the artist has caught its vibrations. In the background, in picturesque grandeur, are the mountains, with the yellow and red strata of rock, while their sides are brilliant with the autumn colors of the quaking aspen, green, lemon and orange, interspersed with the deeper olive green of the lodge pole plues.







# IN THE PATH OF WASHIN = By Henry P. Meore =

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"I climb the bills for a wondrous view, I swing through valleys for vistas new, I drowse and hum in the lazy shade Where the picnic lunch is gaily laid."

(From The National Monthly.) Neighbor's Little Girl---When did you get back, Mrs. Spruggins? Mrs. Spruggins----Why. child, I haven't been away. Neighbor's Little Girl---That's funny. I heard mother say you and Mr. Sprug-gins had been at Loggerheads for a week.

Cornwallis, the scene of a dreadful slege and struggle for the possession of Augusta. It was near the intersec-tion of Washington and Revnolds streets. A beautiful church, St. Paul's Episcopal, now stands on the site of the old fort. Light Horse Harry Lee, the father of the south's great chieftain assisted Generals Pickens and Clarke in reduc-ing that fort. It was Harry Lee at the burial of Washington who gave utter-ance to the memorable words: "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen." and cooked—oh, so hice! June was cut one-half. The place is self.
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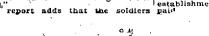
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### "RATHER DIE THAN SEE **MY MOTHER IN WANT'**

Once They Had Everything They Wanted, She Tells Reporter, and Then Fortune Changed.

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Hus Had Hard Time. rs. Skelton stated that she had been ried three times and had always a hard time in life have was once, though, when the

had a hard time in life There was once, though, when I had everything in the world I wanted," she and "That was a good many years ago, though, and mother and I were in as good a position as anybody in Atlants is now That was away from here and I won't tell you in what city we lived."

story of better days was follow-one of privation and sorrow. ) Atkinson was in a serious can at a late hour Sunday night, al h hope is held out for her re by attending physicians.

### LEAVES HIS DINNER TO MAKE ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Bryan, aged 32, a truck farmer in Ormewood Park, was rushed dy hospital at 2 30 o clock Sun-terncon after attempting sulcide botting himself with a 22-caliber

FOR KILLING OFFICER For Five Months the United States Navy Department While Resisting Arrest the Has Been Working to Re-Negroes Killed Deputy float the Submerged Boat. Sheriff and Also Probably

**DIVING RECORDS BROKEN** IN HUNT FOR SUBMARINE

The F-4, With Crew of 21 Men, Went to Bottom During Maneuvers Off Honolulu Harbor on the 25th of March.

Honolulu, August 29---The United States submarine F-4, submerged out-side the harbor here since March 25 refloated late tonight and towed to the guarantine station in

Honolulu bay The wreck probably will not be dry docked until Tuesday Nothing has been divulged by the naval officials regard-ing conditions, if known, inside the ves-sel.

Submarine Lost During Maneuvers The submarine F-4, commanded ) Lieutenant Alfred L. Ede, and with a crew of 21 men, went to the bottom of the harbor of Honolulu March 25 during maneuvers of the squadron She was located two days later and Diver John Agran, of the navy, descended 215 feet, establishing a new world's record, in an effort facilitate the work of bringing her to

the surface. Her crew, it was might have been alive at this time attempts at rescue failed, and March 30 Rear Admiral C T Mod commanding the Honolulu naval sta-tion, reported that the F-4 lay in 270 water and would have

Secretary Daniels

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the boat would be raised at any cost to determine the cause of the accident the crowd quietly dispersed and diving apparatus and divers were sent out, leaving San Francisco April oth on the orubser Maryland One of the divers, Frank Crilly, went down 228 feet and found one of the com-partments of the F-4 filled with water. Another, William Loughman, descendsouth of here ed 320 feet the next day and was se riously injured by water pressure which the boat was dragged slowly the shelving bottom, but in the proce

ensued was wrecked and broken his brother wounded vork was halted to await the ar-l of pontoons Six of these capa-of lifting sixty tons each, were from Mare Island navy yard ear-

It is a August on the Maryland the time of the accident reports ed circulation that the F-4 was in good shape when she went be-water These were officially depirit

Six thousand people had gathered a

availing

WALSH IS ATTACKED

**BY COLORADO GOVERNOR** 

Denver, Colo, August 29-



DANIELS AND FLETCHER WITH GOVERNORS ON WYOMING. SECRETARY AND MRS. DANIELS.

The governors of states in conference at Boston saw a review of a United States battle fleet, saw the ships maneuver and repel an attack by a flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers. The governors and their parties left Boston at 12 c'clock for the navy yard, and at 12 45 the Wyoming, carrying the state executives, salled Secretary Daniels was aboard also, and as the ship steamed away the yard battery fired a salute of nineteen guns. The Wyoming was aboard also, and as the ship staamed away the yard battery fired a salute of nineteen guns. The Wyoming stopped off Hoston light Meantime the destroyers and battleships were under way, the twenty-five destroyers pass-ing in double column 300 yards east of the Wyoming The ten Dreadnaughts steamed by at ten knots, each ship fir-ing its nueteen guns salute to the secretary, and as the Arkansas came abreast the reviewing ship they turned column right, heading east The Wyoming then proceeded east at fifteen host, coming abreast of the center of the squadron and then maneuvered the line of battleships gradually eastward and northward. maneuvers were holding the attention of the secretary and the governors and their friend It while these was naneuvers were holding the attention of the secretary and the governors and their friends that the destroyer flo-tilla suddenly shot into view at full speed in an attack on the east side of the battleship line from ahead. Theo-retically the big ships countered the attack, and as a result the destroyers drew off to the south, keeping the Wyoming between the battleship squadron and the destroyers. All the destroyers were emitting huge black smoke from their funnels, furnishing an effective screen behind which a battle fleet could succe ere emitting huge volumes black

> New York Police Shadow Atlantan 'Frenchy" Arrives in New

York and Here Is Story He Tells of His Experiences After Frank Lynching.

Warning to Georgia automobilists De not, if your car hears a Georgi Gense tag, expose any hemp rope hovels, while traveling in, around

Bioxet New York Be guided by the experience of Jules Biscayart, widely known as 'Frinch,' who was shadowed even into Central

ho was shadowed even ark by detectives Until his identity was revealed and e was vouched for by New Lorkers, according to his story, the Atlanta utoist was in danger of the third deun to New

"Frenchy."

Rope on His Auto, **GERMANY'S PLEDGE** WAITED BY WILSON President Hopes for Assur-

ance That American Lives Will Not Again Be Endangered by the Kaiser's Submarines

ashington, August 29-Wilson announced today he would re-main in Washington until the situation between the United States and Ger-many is cleared up Officials had been urging him to go to Nes Hampshire

rest president had planned to spend "fire month of September at Coror a The the entire likely that he would return there at all

 The absect a residuate of Ormawood processing target and the post of the section of the commentance of the comment from the south through the marshy re-gion have pursued the enemy and al-most reached Kobrin Southeast The Austro-Germans that defeated the enemy have driven him back across the Polorzany-Koniu-chy-Kozowa line and behind the Koro-petz sector

IN OCTOBER. The artilier, has been the chief m f warfare in the west. The al-uns have been the most active, sh

There has been more heavy fightin the Gallipoli peninsula, according to the Gallipoli peninsula, according to the the second second second second formed heavily last Friday in a serie attempted attacks Neither Fari r London has mentioned these en that the allie. gagements

The general public

# GERMANS CLAIM

GENERAL GAINS.

Berlin August 29-(Vla London The new Austro German offensive eastern Galicia has forced a Russ retreat over a long front This nouncement was made today by ar which also stated tha istance in the north near on broken and that in the ine Frince Leopold

CUTTING SCRAPES NUMEROUS SUNDAY; **GRADY KEPT BUSY** 

a as 182 Ellis street, Charles Jo a negro, living at 107 Bell stre a Cale, a negro woman living ald street of 10 Brunswick alley M Bryan, aged 32, a truck farmer ng in Ormewood Park, was rushed Grady hospital at 2 30 oclock Sun-afternoon after attempting suicide shooting himself with a 32-caliber noon and 2 oclock Sunday inches above the heart and lodged inches above the heart ab

ONLY 89 BRITONS Peace officers who joined in the search were far in the minority in the posses and unable to cope with the mob. Persons Injured-All Civ-Persons Injured-All Civ-

ZEPPELINS KILLED

Military Advantage.

ilians, and Included Many Women and Children-No

see fired hundreds of shots into

Sheriff Butler's wounds or

FOR CREMATION SCENE As Soon as Negroes Were Captured They Were Hur-

ried to Sulphur Springs and Burned to Death in Park.

Sulphur Springs, Texas, August 29 In a fight with an armed posse near here late today Joe Richmond was abo and killed and his brother, King Rich and killed and his brother, king Alch mond, both negroes, was seriously wounded, later the body of the dead negro was burned at the stake with his wounded brother in Buford Park in Sulphur Springs

The negroes early today had sho and killed Deputy Sheriff Nathan A

Sheriff J B Butler When the posse arrived here wi the negroes a large crowd had gath ered and demanded that the burning l staged in the public square influential men counseled Severa bodies be not burned, saying there wa nothing to be gained, since one negro was already dead and the other proba-

oly fatally wounded Burned in City Park Finally. nowever. the

the to Buford Park, in the out of the city, where they were There was little disorder and burned as soon as the bodges had been burned

The sheriff and his deput started to arrest King Richmo minor charge at a negro settlement Both negroes without warning opened fire, killing Flippen instantly and wounding Butler The negroes beat Butler over the head and he is said to be in a precarlous con-

dition Within a short time hundreds of armed men were searching for the ne-groes They were located in a wood in the afternoon and in the battle that Joe Richmond was killed and

Hundreds Trailed Asgroes

It is estimated 1.500 men and boys trailed the negroes to their hiding blace in the woods The negroes, brought to bay, fired several shots, but their fighting was of short duration

the covert. It was learned tonight that Sheriff Butler wounded one of the negroes at the time he and the deputy sought to arrest them at the settlement

he public square here when the possarrived with the dead and wounded ne

broken arm, a shot through the top of his head and three fractures of the skull

carried out its work in Buford Park with little cere-

-Governo

London, August 29 — Zeppelins raid-ug England have killed no sallors or oldiers and only once have they in-icted damage that could be describ-Arthur J admiralty, tells a correspon omplained that British acco

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### AEROPLANES RAID GERMAN POSITION.

Paris, August 29 —Another raid by French aeroplanes on military estab-liahments of the Germans was an-nounced by the war office today Bar-racks and railway stations in the Ar-dennes and the Argonne were at-tacked Violent German attacks near Maria-Therrse and west of the forest of Ma-

Therese and west of the forest of Ma-lincourt were repulsed. The statement reads

reads "Our artillery continued during the "ght its activity against the enemy The cannonading was especially active of Roy, north of the Aisne in the vi-cinits of Craonne and Berry-su-Bac, as well as between the Aisne and the 'There was violent hand-to-hand ighting at Marie-Therese and west of the forest of Maincourt for posses-sion of escavations made by mines. We remained in possession of these positions

We remained in prosecutions positions "We subjected to a heavy bombard-main a concest and groups of Ger-man pioneers fover the walde inte along the Lorraine frontier at Gre-mec., Herange, Gondrezon and Em-bermenil There was heavy fighting

Weather Prophecy SHOWERS

Washington-Forecast

Georgia-Showers Monds robably fair; somewhat e what cooler north. Monday, Tuesday Kentucky -Fair Monday, Tuesday air and warmer Louisiana-Fair north, showers south

 Louisiana-Fair north, showers South, Monday Tuceday fair, warmer north.
 Monday Tuceday fair, warmer north.
 Tennessee-Fair, Monday, Tuceday fair warmer west
 Alabama-Generally fair Monday and Tuesday Cooler Monday extreme north.
 Mississippi-Fair Monday and Tues-day Cooler Monday extreme north.
 South Carolina-Showers Monday.
 Tuesday fair, somewhat cooler
 Florida-Showers Monday, except fair extreme northwest. Tuesday probably fair. Į

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