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Semi-Weekly

U. S. NEEDS NEW MODERN NAVY

New York, June 6.—What kind of feception would a fleet of super-sub-marines get if they crossed the At-lantic and struck at American shipping—such a thing as might very well happen if the United States and German; ge or wart?

In our present state of unpreparedness there would be a period of terror, when American vessels would, hasten to the shelter of the first friendly port and even our largest should be a would have to seek over.

But the submarine is not invincible, as this war has shown. The same science that devised the deadly submersible warship has been busy for the last two years designing means for its destruction.

Throughout the whole history or many warfare, every new enjoyed or warfare has been heralded as uneno marker has been heralded as uneno district the second of the crush which could not be crushed by the old nonno hall, was soon becounted by the armorpherising the country of t

One of the enemies of the submarine was already in existence when this was started

The torpedo boat destroyer stands today as the most perilous enemy for a submarine to encounter. Armed with more rapid-fire guns than any super-submarine can carry and with a speed that enables it to dodge torpedoes, a sufficient number of destroyers can play havoe with the most bushly organized submarine 'block-bushly organized submarine' block-

From the very beginning of Germany's submarine warfare against British shipping the destroyer and even the almost obsolete torpedo boat have been the chief protection systiant the great under-sea cruisers of the Kaiser's prove

With a speed of from 25 to 3i miles an hour these craft are a surmeans of destruction for any submarine they could find

rine they could find.

The United States also possess torpedo hosts and destroyers, bithe fleet that we could send to se against submarines invaders is a little more than assetifies the service.

Even with its enormous flotilla of destroyers. England found itself far from safe and other means had to be devised for guarding the coast waters and harbors.

and harbors.

One of the best of these was the empoyment of small, swift motor-bests, armed with light guns. Fundreds of power yachts were pressed into service, and today many yacht.

In this country there is already on toot a movement to form such a privately owned fleet, but not one of the proposed patrol boats has an yet been launched. Half a dozen will take to the water some time this Sum mer and together with other yach's will maneurer with the reservit Af-

hatic fleet.

To guard the entrance of every herbor in the British Isles great nets have been stretched supported by glass buoys, invisible to the submarine commanders. Scores of U-boats have been caught in this way. The United States possesses no such nets.

The chief difficulty in fighting submarines is to locate them. Once a submarine is found there are many ways to dispose of it.

Prof. R. A. Fessenden of Boston, a former associate of Edison, has invented a submerged signal device which is now being used in Europe and which would most certainly be applied here for the detention of Uberts.

This could be attached to the vessels and could be used by patrol boats at all harbor entrances. The Fessenden aarm signal sounds a warning long before the submarine is

The aeroplane would also pay an important part in locating submarines. An aero pilot can see a submarine from the sky when the U-boat is well beneath the surface and warn a patrol boat to follow it and finish

O-GALLON COPPER STILL

IS RAIDED IN MURRAY.

Dalton, Ga., June 7—The destruction, o'\topen of the-largest illeft disliteries brund in north Georgia in succepted in Merray county, creek, and the second of the congreek. The still was an 80-gallon coper one, and other equipment, Six hundred gallons of beer were five large fermenters and other equipment. Six hundred gallons of beer were poured out. Despity Collector Camp, who led the raid, states that NGLAND'S SEA POWER,

In Speech to Sailors, Emperor De clares "Blow You Have Struck Wil

Berlin, June 7.—In the complete account of the emperor's speech to the sailors of the fleet at Wilhelmahaven yesterday, which was published here today, the emperor is quoted as saying that the great naval battle off Jutland has destroyed Great Exception.

"When the great war came," the emperor said, "envious enemies suddenly attacked the fatherland. The army, by desperate fighting against superior foes, slowly conquered them one after adother. But the first waited in vain for a real fight. In numerous individual encounters the naxy clearly demonstrated its heroes spirit but was forced to wait month after month for a preeral bat-

Rapefiel efforts were made to bruther proved fruites until the day finally came last week when the signantic fleet of Abbon, ruise of the seas since Trafalgar was fought 100 years ago, speared in the years ago, the peared in the year superaction of the seas which was a nimbus. Instantly our fleet engaged and with what result? The English fleet was besten. The first big blow was dealt the English fleet, whose was dealt the Supils fleet, whose

The new electrified the world and caused unprecedented jubilation everywhere that German hearts best. Your success in the North sea fight means that you have added a new chapter to the history of the world. Gird Almighty steeled your arms and gave you clear eyes to accombine

ons, standing here today as your aupreme war lord, thank you from the bottom of my heart. As the representative of the fatherland I thank you and in the name of my army I bring you in duty unselfishly and only with the one thought that the

"At a time when the enemy is along the being crushed before Verdue and and when our allies have driven the Italians from mountain to mountain, you add new glories to our cause. The world was prepared for everything but not for the victory of the German Theo over the English of the Cereman Theo over the English of the German Theology of the German Theology

UNCLE JOHN STUDIES DOMES

"Can't stay long," said Unels John as he dropped in for his usual Saturday afternoon visit, "but I jeit had to come by an Itell you about our school closin" yesterday an' some o' the atunts they pulled off. You know since we consolidated our school included the stay of the stay included in the stay of the stay

"But it's what they call ognyative science business that I wanted to teil you about. I didn't take much stock in it at first, an'me and Riggel-coat an' Jim Welch had a lot o' fun Jungbln' at it. Howsomever, since my boy made a hundred bushels o' corn on an are an' minde pie out an o' mossback, I have been sorter slow about jumpin on these new-fangled ideas with all four feet like I ugd to So I laid low an' didn't asy much, though I knowed in my go''n mind that the whole thing was tume an' that the whole thing was tume an'

that the whole thing was time an' money throwed away.

"Well, last week that good lookin' young lady that teaches the girls in that domestic science stuff dropped me an' Riggie an' Jim an' a few others a note, askin' us to come out Friday an' enjoy a dinner her girls had cooked. We talked it over togeth and agreed that we'd go, but so fer's enjoyin' it was concerned, we had our doubts. Jim 'lowed that le'd be on the safe side an' eart a good dinner hefore he left home. Riggie sald

me Limberger cheese once and the deed to tell the tale, and no was willed to tell the tale, and no was willed to tell the tale, and no was willed to tale the tale of ta

U. S. CONSIDERS

ARBITRATION OF

MEXICAN AFFAIRS

Many Grave Questions Between Countries That Must Be Settled Sooner or Later Would Come Before Board.

Washington, June 7.—A proposal, to General Carranza that the United States and the Mexican de facto Government submit the whole subject of biblio relations to an international commission is being seriously considered by the Administration.

serve as a reply to the Mexican model demanding which and to the American troops and may contemplate a justiment of many unsettled differences that for years have embarrance of the real-tons of the two North Settlement by a commission is greatly 1848, which provides further the whole of the proposed to the other unless doment as alto path of the other unless domend as alto path of the proposed to the other unless domend as alto path of the proposed to the other unless domend as alto path of the proposed to the other unless domend as alto path of the proposed to the other unless domend as alto path of the proposed to the proposed t

of the case."

President Wilson and General CarTresulent Wilson and a equal numher of commissioners under the planher of commissioners under the planand the meeting probably would be
held somewhere outside the territory
of both rountries. There was no indictation to injust that the President
with whom rests decision as to whether the proposal shall be made had ever the proposal shall be made had
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In view of the fact that the Messacan note demands withdrawal of the trouts as evicence of good [asth, its possible that this quasiron wealth have to be considered, although price to the meetings of the cologueston no step toward withdrawal probably would be taken. In addition to military questions there are consome considerations, now greatly compile-

Coming down from hypore creating the comment of the control of the

Most far-reaching of all, however, is the question of indemnification for American lives lost and American property destroyed or damaged during the years of revolution in Mexico. No attempt ever has been made to set an estimate upon the amount involved in these claims; but all are recently at the State Department of the State Department of the State Department of the State Department of the State Department.

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FRANCES BUSHMAN AT DREAM

The story of "The Wall Between", which was produced by Quality Fiction of John N. Noble for the Merro program deals with the cultiment of John K. Noble for the Merro program deals with the cultiment of John Kendall, son of a once weal-the banker, in the United States, army, and of the barrier profich he finds there between thinself and those, who in civiliffe, would have those, who in civiliffe, would have been considered to the promotion and a furfough. he meets and falls in love with a beautiful girl, while garbed in civilian dress, only to be humilisted by an officer of his regiment for daring, while an enlist-

and absorbing interest.

Prices for this extra attraction a
ten and fifteen cents.

REACHER, DESPONDENT

Dallas, Tex. June 7.—Rev. Ottis Hawkins, 36, pastor of the Central Christian church here, shot and killed himself at his home today during a fit of despondency.

Before coming to Dallas he lived. New Orleans. He was a native of srfolk, Va.

LOSS OF EARL KITCHENER WAS GREAT BLOW TO GREAT BRITIAN

London, June 6.—The news that Earl Kitchener, Secretary of State for War and his staff, who were proceeding to Russia aboard the cruiser Hampshure were lost on the Orkney Islands last night, was the most stunning blow Great Britian has received since the way began.

This is the second shock the country has sustained within a week. The there was when the newspapers appeared Friday evening with the first includence of the naval battle in the Sorth was in the form of a list of the Sorth was in the form of a list of the second with virtually no intimation in the second was any compensation in the may of enemy losses. The bulletin telling of the death of Kirch, oner yaw the country even a greater check.

Stock.

Kitchener was the one outstanding personality whom the people talked of and believed in as a great man, notwithstanding newspaper attacks when a former period of the war threatened to undermine his popularity and the public confidence in

A telegram from Admiral Sir John Jellicon, commander of the fleet, giving the bare facts, was received at the Admiralty about 11 o'clock in the morning. The first official announce, ment was issued at about 1:30 in the

Admiral Jellicoe's report to the idmiralty was as follows: "I have to report with deep regret

that His Majesty's ship Hampshire, tapt Herhert J Savill, R. N. with Lord Kitchener and his staff on heard, was sunk last night at about

either by a mine or a torpedo. "Four boats were seen by observers on shore to leave the ship The wind was northwest, and heavy was were running. Patraj vessels and heavy was were running. Patraj vessels and a party was seen among the observation of the property of the property of the property of the property of the present. As the vessels of the property of the pr

"No report has yet been received rom the search party on shore.

way to Russia."

When the 'fficial announcement finally was issued the fact spread about Lendon sometime before thenewspapers were on the streets. There was a crowd about the stock exchange which required police reserves to deal with. The police told every one tim move on, that there was no truth in the records.

to frith in the reports.

At the same time another mass of lowerment offices in Whitchall. All he windows of the War Office had be curtains lowered. That confirmed around the news-saper offices. When the boys came ut with armful of extras the people ell on them and fought for the passers in the ecures of the afternoon he flars of all buildings were flown that many control of the same of all the that mass.

The English undoubtedly are a social people, but no one could have walked the London streets today without receiving that something which the common people took as a colority had forfallen them.

The Foreign Olines was saddened by the loss of one of its most valued members. Hugh James O'Beirne, while Sir Frederick Donaldson and Brigadier General Elershaw of the Ministry of Munitions were known to be men whom the Nation could little afford to lose They are all reported lost in the Hamshire.

The fact that the crusaer Hampshire with between 200 and 300 men had som was generally accepted the day. The King tame from Windsor and sent for Premier Asquith when he heard the news. The War Council held a long session. Naturally, speculation recarding Kitchener's successor began immediately. Among those discussed feer David Lloyd George, Lord Derby and the Chief of the Imperial Stoff, Sir William Robertson. But whether a military man or a civilian will take the War Office

Earl Kitchener met death at a mognent which will insure his position in British history. He was almost the only member of the Covernment who from the beginning confident! asserted that this would be a lon war—his lowest estimate was three years—and he insisted that the Government should make its plans accordingly. The organization of moromous new British army which he coromous new British army which he

There is no evidence to show whether the Hampshire was torpedoed by a submarine or struck a

Earl Kitchener was appointed Secetary of State for War on August 8, 914, a few days after Great Britar's declaration of war on Garmany, to was required as Regiond agreet est soldier, and the decisi n of the IN Government to entrust him with su preme direction of the war was re-

As the war progressed and treas Return's defensives to reday dree tons, particularly in regular districtions, particularly in regular districtions, particularly in particularly included to the borders of resistance of the second papers, Earl Kitchener was subjected to swellfared to Secretary was subjected to swellfared to Secretary was observed with respectively for the subject of the second particular to forestee the extraordinary demand for beavy shells and as a result to manufacture of the second particular to th

Earl Kitchener's responsibilities were further bessend by the apmoniment of Gen. Sir William Robertson as Chief of the Impercal Saff in Discember of last year. It was reported at that time that frieton had attemn between Earl Kitchener and Federal Amshall French, then in command of the British forces in France Shortly after the approximent of General Robertson. Eield Marshall French Enriquished his command

Notwithstanding the criticism of rected against Earl Kitchner In Great accomplishments during the war are recognized universally Formost of his achievements is the crtime from Iroland's untrained manhood of a huge army. At the begining of the war Great Britain his only a few hundred trained men. To day more than A founçum me are entally more than A founçum me are enrolled for the various branches of the service.

There have been no recent reports of Earl Kitchener's movements. He was last mentioned in the cable discounters of Friday when he went to Westmuster palace to be questioned by members of the House of Commons who were not statisfied with the canduct of the war. No intimation was given that he intended to leave

England
The Orkney Islands, off which the Hampshire went down, are off the North Coast of Scotland. The Hampshire was on her way into the Atlante and around the northern end of the Scandinavian Penissali ingo the White Sea Earl Kitchener probably intended to debark at Archan.

The Hampshire was one of the Devoushire class a serious S. Shwas built in 1993, at courses S. Shwas built in 1993, at the 1995 of the tried 655 men. She disapped S. 12 feet to see was 450 feet long 48 1-2 feet beam, and drew 25.1-2 feet. She was armed with four 7.5 inch, six 6-inch, two 1-2 pound and 20.3 pound guns, and two torpedo tubes. She cost \$4, -260,000.

The Hampshire has been in use as a soul boat and for carrying offirials on var day russions, having amrials on var day russions, having ample accompositions for the latter, open some properties of the purpose. She was too idd to take a purpose. She was too idd to take a purpose when the purpose of the fighting like the and was reported to have Far Fast, and was reported to have been and the South Chun Sea, She was one of the British squadron sent to this rountry for the Jamestowe Exposition in 1907.

For twenty years after the Civil War, Republican platforms were largely devoted to demands and recommer relating to the negro. Then for another score of years utterances on this subject were intermittent the control of the control of

For two decades after the Civil War every National Republican Convention book pride in the large attendance of black delegates from the large attendance of black delegates from the ron to whose welfare, social and point of the large attendance of the large attendance of the large attendance was a fine for another twenty years or more, when the mixed, delegations from the South had come to be rewere looked upon as an incumbrance having no influence as to nominations, and, if mentioned at all in platforms, given far less consideration forms, given far less consideration forms, given far less consideration.

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In the convention that is soon to assemble in Chicago, fewer than the convention that is soon to assemble in Chicago, fewer than the convention of the convention of

First sentimentally palavered and coddled; then bought and traded in tike live stock; then abandoned and cicked out—auch has been the fate of the colored brother at the hands of a party which long ago turned from numan rights to embrace commercial-am, foreign adventure and monopoly

In accordance with the proclamaon of President Wilson, Wednesday, one 14th will be observed as Flag ay. The Mary Adair Chapter, D. A. asks that as far as possible, all tisens and especially the business unes will display the U. S. flag ES CASE WILL GO

This Will Be Ground on Which Appeal For New Trial Will Be

Atlanta, Ga., June & Victor E. Innus may serve seven years in the Innus may serve seven years in the Third of the money of Mrs. Elouse Neims of the money of Mrs. Elouse Neims work and found guilty by a jury in the Falton superior court, but it will not be until the highest courts in the state have affirmed the judgment of the property of the proper

When Invest brought back with his wife on extraordism papers from San wife on extraordism papers from San wife on extraordism papers from the state of the state

Defended by Judge John S. Cand. ber, a former justice of the supremental of Goorgin, Judge James K. Hines, special attorney to the Goorgin radroad commission and C. L. Pettigrew, one of the leading lawyers of the Atlanta har, Jones and like side are as well represented as any defendants that ever went to trail in Fulton central.

These attorneys this week will file with Judge Hill a motion for a new trial for Innes, and if the motion is denied they will file a general bill of exceptions and appeal the case to the state court of appeals. Should they fail to secure a new trial before that tribunal. It is probable that they.

will go to the state supreme court. It will be claimed by Innes's attorneys that Judge Hill erred in his charge to the jury, that he erred in several rulings on the admissibility of evidence, that the venue of the case was not established in Fulton county, that the evidence did not justify a verdact of guilty, and that Innes is entitled to another trial on see se entitled to another trial on

The attorneys representing Inness sprung a complete surprise when they admitted that Inness obtained large sums of money from Mrs. Elois Nelms Dennis. It had been generally expected previous to the trail, that they would claim that Innes never saw Mrs. Dennis after securing her divorce in Carson City, Newda, in

Instead of this denial they frankly admitted that Innes received money from the young woman, but they claimed that she gave it to him because she was wildly in love with him and wanted him to have it, and not for investment or any other bus-

WOMAN'S PARTY BORN

t and Rival Union to Wage Fight

Chicago, June 4.—Two nationwide Suffrage organizations will get into action in Chicago tomorrow along separate lines for a concentrated attempt to gain votes for women. The day will see the hirth of the National Woman's Party and the opening at the Black stone Theatre of the Wom-

n's Party Convention
Both groups of Suffragists—the
longressional Union, which is or colong the Woman's Party, and the
attoinal American Woman Siffrage
lossociation, which conducting the
arade and the "Suffrage Assembly"
-will close their work on, the openng day of the Republican Conven-

The National Association is work of or a plant in the Republican latform indorsing Woman Suffray-haw Woman's Party is seeking the Sassage of the Federal amendment of woman Suffrage by the preciongress before the November of the Republicans in Congress to assist the November of the Nove

SENATOR BRYAN LOSES

Tampa, Fla., June 6.—Early reurns tonight indicated that Senator (athan B. Bryan was defeated in tolay's Democratic primary, Gov. Pari rammell being the choice of the

Sidney J. Catts apparently had a slight lead in the race for Governor with Ion Farris and W. W. Knott loss up. Congresman S. M. Sparkman also seemed to have been defeated by H. J. Drans in the Pizst

Newton, June 6,—Manager Adria. Shuford of the Conover Handle Company's thriving woodworking plan in Conover, is working up his waste wood into Washboards, and today exhibited samples to Newton dealer. The plant not only saves odds an ends of hickory and oak that forms.

YORK COUNTY NEWS ITEMS

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Chae M. Rabinson, architect of Richmond, Va., had yen accepted for the building of a Sunday school annex to the First Preshyterian church of Yorkville, and contractors will be sake to the first Preshyterian church of Yorkville, and contractors will be sake to the structure. The Suntage of the structure of the structure of the Sunday school of the Sunday school of the Sunday school room. The new building will be 'turnished to the structure of the Sunday school room. The new building will be 'turnished to the sunday school room. The new building will be 'turnished to the sunday school room. The new building will be 'turnished to the sunday school room. The new building will be 'turnished to the sunday school room. The new building will be 'turnished to the sunday school room. The new will also include a heating plant. Sunday school apper will contain with as exting/capacity of 700 or skillow with as exting/capacity of 700 or skillow with as exting/capacity of the most models.

nychiences of the most modern per the building is to be 88x82 feet, distance of 37 feet, will intervensive on the Sunday school room and e present church building and the or structures will be connected by covered cloider at the rear. The neral architecture of the building

ONTH OF PROHIBITION

face of the official figures orders court docket in jublished in yesterda who can deny the beneficial of prohibition?

I May 1916, there were 170 ar-Augusta for drunkenness and clear conduct, and for May, the first month of real profit this city—there were only

There we have it—just one-fifth as many cases for the recorder, and as the result of intorication. And the chances are, that as the reliablement of such arrests will grow gradually smaller; nutl, maybe, in time, the sight of a drunken man as the strength of the circumstance.

But even this is not all. The money that has heretofore been spent the history is now going into the chest so of ligitimate trade, or is being swed. From every aspect, therefore, robbitton has brought an improvement in local conditions, and it has cent tried only one months as yet what other law ever placed in the triple of the control of the contro

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Does prohibition prohibit? Ask
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Is prohibition a messar? Ask the trehant. Ask the banker. But II—sak the wife of maken

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YORK'S HOSPITALITY

The town of York, as we all kn

Carolina are holding their forty-sec ual convention in York this one annual convention in Tork that year and they are certainly being en-tertained in grand style. Everybody in York is taking a personal interest in seeing that each visitor is enter-Everything in York has been

SIGN BOARDS

We notice that the county commiwe notice that the county commis-sioners of Catawba county, North Carolina, have issued an order that sign boards be placed on all cross-roads and fork roads in the county the cost to be charged to each town-

This is something which mean uch to the travelling public and the st is small. We would like to see is matter considered in Chester unty and believe it a good idea to

THE VALUE OF A GOOD NAME

Along with the value of good soils, ood seed, good livestock, and good arming methods, the young farmer bear in mind the value of a good name The man of his word, the min of honor whose reputation for square dealing is known to all the country-side, has an asset of incalcuable value Most of the world's business today

ne on credit, or confidence in the ability and willingness to pay, and were credit abolished business of all kinds would of necessity largely stop. And just so it is with the young er struggling to get on in th world. Very frequently without capi-tal of his own, if credit is deried him ast be gone without, and a possibly mer badly handicapped.

say, then, diligently as you cultivate your prize acre of corn, look even more carefully to your good name; fine and famous as your prize pig may be, strive ever that the fame of our good name may spread farther. Your crop may fail or your pig may

der to better your business, in order that you may become a better farmer; taat you may become a better farmer; but when you give your promise, eith-er verbally or in writing, make it an iron rule to let nothing on earth keep you from fulfilling it. The good name you will win will be more priceless than good. The Progressive Farmer

DUELING IN AMERICA.
It would appear that the now aims exadicated style of settling continuous by record to arms it personal make, found its way to the New line of the New Land of the New Land of the New Land of the New Land of Stephen Hopkins, settled "Enfected with swords in 1621 the contestants were wounded and the New Land of Stephen Hopkins, settled "Enfected with swords in 1621 the contestants were wounded and the New Land of Stephen, the "whole community of the New Land of the New Land of Stephen, the "whole community was the New Land of Stephen, the "whole community was the New Land of Stephen, the "whole community was the New Land of Stephen, the "whole community was the New Land of Stephen, the "whole community was the New Land of Stephen, the "whole community was the New Land of Stephen, the "whole community was the New Land of Stephen, the "whole community was the New Land of Stephen La

e of offense, the whole common of Pigrims assembled and seed the two offenders to "be tither, beads and feet, for twent hours without food and water fore than a century later the fir to be fought by the might of Ju. 128, between two of the leading men of the town—Benjam divided and the properties of the two parts of the two par

a nephew of Chief Justice Sewall and Phillips was related by marriage to the famous Peter Fancuil.

Their grievance was engendered at the card table and they each withdrew and securing their swords they questly repaired to a lonely place on the Common and there without a witness they fought to ut. Woodbridge was mertally wounded and Phillips excaped to 8 Strict hamsof-own at another in the harbor. He was conveyed to Englann, where he died. the card table and they seek with the card table and they seek with quelty regarded there without a without as without the card t

that city, and his abuser language and offenare manners, involved him in difficulties with the American offi-cers, and on the third July, 1718, he fought a duel with Gen. Cadwallader, receiving a wound which it was be-lieved would prove fatal, but he fin stully recovered. In 1768 Simpson, master of the British sloped-ware Viper, fought a took sides, with the colonists, White-thart was killed and Simpson was tried for murder and was acquitted. In 1777, in consequence of mili-tary rivalry, a duel was fought be-tween Button Gwinnett, one of the tween Button Gwinnett, one of the

tried for murder and was acquitted.
In 1177, in consequence of militivers Button Gwinnett, one of the
ingers of the Declaration of Independence, and Col. McIntosh, a brighter general of the Georgia continetual Yarny. Both were wounded by a
bullet in the thigh. McIntosh, recovered and Gwinnett died. McIntosh
was tried for murder but was acquitted, but was relieved of his commandtution in the North.

Another duel in the South occurred
in August, 1778, between Christopher Gadisden, of Charleton, and
Robert Howe, of North Carolina.

Howe's conduct was censured by
Gadisden as to his conducting of the

Robert Howe, of North Carolina. Howe's conduct was censured by Gadasden as to his conducting of the campaign in the defense of Savan-nah, and they met at Cannonsburg, but all the damage either sustained was a scratch upon the head by Gada-den.

THAT SPOT

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COUNCIL MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the city council was held last evening those being present were Mayor Dav-idson, Aldermen Gaye, Franer, Cross Glenn, Dye and Nichols.

Are You a

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spent Tuesday afternoon in Chester

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Upon motion of Mr. Dye, seconded by Mr. Cross, the matter of the construction Co., have 25 or 70 tons of crushed to the construction of the constr

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LOCAL and PERSONAL

FREEZERS White Mountain Gem and Snow Ball, Chester Hard-ware Co.

Mrs. A. W. Ellison and daughter, loss Margie, have returned to their ome in the city after an extended is: to relatives in North Carolina.

LAWN MOWERS - \$3,50 to \$11

Mr. Henry Gilliam of Abbeville, who was taken suddenly ill on his engine between Chester and Mosroe was brought to the Pryor hospital. Mr. Gilliam's wife and Dr. Simpson of Abbeville are with Mr. Gilliam.

RUBBER Hose, 1-2 and 3-4 inch; all grades. Chester Hardware Co.

The Rock Hill District School Conference is holding its an-nual meeting, in Rock Hill, today Between lifty and sixty delegates were expected.

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WE HAVE Just received by to-day's express a shipment of Even-ing Slippers. Call and see them at The S. M. Jones Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barton, and sor Max, who motored to Cleanson Coi-lege, a few days ago, to attend the Clemson Commencement, have re-turned to their home in the city.

BUY YOUR PANCY parasols at The S. M. Jones Co.

Misses Sallie Stone and Louise Carter motored to Rock Hill Wed nesday and spent the day with

Mr. J. L. McLean spent yesterday in Rock Hill.

Miss Belle Thompson left this morning for a month's visit to her home at Jordan.

Miss Jean Witherspoon, of Col-umbia, is the guest of Miss Helen Hood.

Miss Margaret Prichard, of Char-lotte is the guest of Miss Sadie Mc-Kee on West End. Miss Prichard is to be one of the brides-maids at the Woods-White wedding next Wednes-

Miss Margaret White is at home or the summer. Miss White is a udent at Holline Institute in Vir-

Miss Mary Brown, a student at hicora College, Columbia is at ome for the summer.

Another pretty compliment for the popular birde-elect, Miss Emma Woods will be on Saturday afternoon when Miss Fanne Spratt will enter-tain in her honor

Mr. W. L. Feaster of Lancaster, who was spending a few slays in the city with friends left this morning for Usees.

HAVE YOU SEEN the beautifu

HAVE YOU SEEN the beautiful wash skirts they are showing. The S. M. Jones Co.

Chester Hardware Co.

The Chester High school baseball team left this morning for Kershaw where they see signedules for a game, the afternoon.

A large force of hands are samplyed in excavating the foundation for the new Pryor hospital, on york street.

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Mrs. W. Holmes Harden, Jr., and little daughter, May Hamer Hardin, and Mrs. Manning and little daugh-ter, Sarah Florence of Dillon who have been her guests for some time and Miss Maude Hamer left totals for Asheville to spend the summer.

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Mr. James Wallace died in the Pleasant Grove section of the county Tuesday morning and was buried in Pleasant Grove church cemetery Tuesday afternoon, services by Rev R. Roy Brown.

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CHESTER GIRL GRADUATES MERCY GENERAL HOSPITAL

First Graduation Exercises at New Mercy General-One Graduate Miss Avis Hardin, of Chester, S. C. — Bishop Haid Presents Diploma Address of Dr. Wylie Moore Read

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ss Storm Toll Reported to Be ead and 300 Injured—Big Property Damage.

Property Damage.

Little Rock, Ark, June 6.—As means of communication were stored today to the section of the State swept by formadoes and electric storms into years estimated to the section of the State swept by formadoes and electric storms into years estimated and reports of dead grew slowly and reports of groupsty slamage reached hundred of thousands of dollars. Figures complete early tompth indicated the dotals has would reach 60, with more than 300 reported injured.

dotals, his would reach 60, with more has 300 reported injured. Scarcely a section of the State appears to have escaped one of the many storms which centered in the central Missieply Valley. The greatest loss of life was at Higher Springer to the central Missieply Valley are provided to have been kied and about 60 injured. The death his at Judonin, a town of soil people, has been definitely fixed at nine. All are negroes, although three injured white persons and all the springer white persons.

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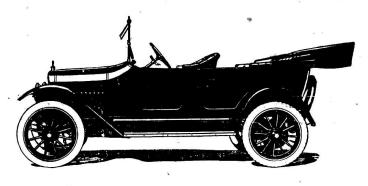
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