to war without the slightest conception of what it really is," said a veteran of General Robert E. Lee's army, ac-Post. "In 1864 I had command of a detail made up of a dozen or two recruits states. The first night we were near the enemy. I managed to find a desertminate the entire northern army.

ing to the door I saw that a small this city. scouting party of Federal soldiers had discovered signs of Confederates in the cabin and were trying to drive us the cabin and were trying to drive us out by firing from the opposite hill. I His condition yesterday was reported Beach conducting the services...... turned to my picket and gave a gasp of astonishment. The young man stood in the midst of the clearing while the bullets whistled around him. There were no signs of fear about him, but he was tremendously excited. He had dropped his musket and was wavthe top of his voice in tones of remonstrance:

"S-a-y, you fellows over younder Don't you all all be a-shootin' in here; there's folk's in here!"

Might Have Been Worse .- Forme Governor Robert B. Glenn of North Carolina, when reference was made to the fact that everything has its bright side, said he was reminded of the philosophy of Murphy, relates the Philadelphia Telegraph.

Murphy was rambling over th boulevard one afternoon when he me a friend who was trudging along as painfully as if he had been in collision with a road-roller. "Rheumatism," asnwered the friend

in reply to Murphy's question. "Caught cold and every bloomin' bone in my body aches to beat the band." "Hard luck, old man," sympathized Murphy, "but it might be a whole lot

"Might be a whole lot worse? querulously rejoined the patient. "Yes," was the philosophic rejoinder of Murphy. "Just suppose you were a

shad."

Wife Looked After Him.-Senator J W. Weeks of Massachusetts, smiled the other evening when one of a party in a Boston club alluded to henpecked husbands, relates the Philadelphia Inquirer. He said that he was reminded of a man named Bates.

One afternoon Bates was having little gabfest with an old acquaintance, when the latter spoke of married life and the beauty of having a happy

"That's where I have a whole lot to be thankful for," said Bates. "I have a wife who looks after me constantly. As a matter of fact, there are times when she even takes my shoes off for in these figures. Encouraging pro-

"I see," thoughtfully mused the acquaintance. "I suppose that is when you come home tired late at night." "No, no," smilingly corrected Bathes "it is when she thinks that I am about to slide out early in the evening."

Going To Headquarters.-Karl Fred Bondy answered the telephone. An excited woman was on the line, says the New York Railway Employers' Maga-

"Is this the New York Railways?" she asked. "Is the general manager there?"

"This is his office, madam."

"Well, you know how warm it was this morning and then how terribly cold it turned shortly afterward?"

"Yes, madam." "Well, my daughter Nora went down town early this morning and she wore only a light waist and skirt. You know how the people keep the car windows open in the summer time, and I'm afraid she'll catch her death of cold coming home. Can't you issue an order to have all the car windows closed

Betwixt and Between .- "The hesitating. Hamlet type of man had bes keep out of finance," said Mr. Lawson at a recent dinner, according to Everybody's Magazine. "I had a boyhood friend of the type I mean-a rellow named Grimes. He was a falterer, a doubter of the most exaggerated sort. "One evening I stopped to call on him and found him in a deep study, bent over a white waistcoat lying or

"'Hello, Grimes,' I said. 'What's the

"'This waistcoat,' he replied, holding the garment up to view. 'It's too dirty to wear, and not dirty enough to send to the laundry. I don't know what to do about it."

Work Not Necessary .- A Family which had only recently come into great wealth, bought a huge country estate. One day at a reception the wife was telling of the new purchase. "It's all so interesting," she gushed. "We're to have our own cattle, horses

"Oh, hens?" interrupted another guest. "And they'll lay fresh eggs for

and pigs and hens-

"I don't know," was the rather frigid response. "Of course, our hens in Linwood college, moved last week can work if they want to, but situated as we are, it really won't be necessary.

Lieutenant Vs. Donkey.-The com through the drill so badly, says Tit-Bits, that the captain, who was of somewhat excitable nature, shouted

indignatly at the soldiers: "You knock-need, big-footed idiots; you are not worthy of being drilled by him a summer cottage there and will noceros to drill you, you wretched lot of donkeys."

Then sheathing his sword indignant ly, he added: "Now, lieutenant, you take charge of them!"

go to a military ball?" asked a lisping maid of an army veteran.

"No, my dear," growled the old soldier. "In those days I once had a mil-

you think? It took my leg off." Believed in the Cop.-Mistress-

A Fair Warning.—"Many a man goes News Happenings In Neighboring

Communities.

that had just come from the Gulf Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of caster and Chester.

well known 'ping, ping!' of bullets turn to Rock Hill in a month reliev-

to be entirely satisfactory to attending Edley Gingles, aged 22 years, a negro of the South Carolina Sheriffs' associ- nesday morning about 8 o'clock by the ation......Rev. George C. Leonard, accidental discharge of his gun. Gingles pastor of the Buford Methodist church, was crawling through a barbed-wire the Alabama slip out of the river, and, tention of the enemy, and shouting at left yesterday for Hendersonville, fence when the trigger caught in some Asheville and Waynesville, where he way and the whole load was dischargwill spend some time recuperating ed into his body. from a recent illness.....Miss Eula Mae Harris and Mr. B. L. Grubb were married Monday evening by Probate Judge W. D. Kirby, at his residence on Mrs. Sidney Bowers of the Heath Moss and Mr. Andral Bratton Summit, the home of his parents and was buried appointed anyone to fill the unexpired a drug store on Midway, the new phar- west slip-yet survives. When the is in touch with the governor's office convenient to the people of the mill is reported to have said that sixteen village as well as to others in West tain Semmes, retired to an avocation on

> eight or ten candidates. Chester Reporter, July 22: Mr. W. H. Hamilton and family of Edgemoor, wide detours on account of the flood-County Farm Agent J. A. Riley states the Sunday school of the First Baptist that orders have been received for church enjoyed a picnic on the spacious seed for forty-two more acres of allawn of the church. ers who intend to increase their acregress has been made this year in Riley feels very much gratified..... Mr. C. S. Ford of Blackstock No. 3, who was in the city today, reports splendid rains last night all the way the road are in good shape, showing

> experience in the schools of Denmark has accepted the position of teacher of the seventh grade boys at the College Street school. Fort Mill Times, July 22: Mr. J. F. Lytle, one of the town's oldest and been seriously ill for several days at sion. his home on East Booth street..... According to a report of Chief of Police Lynn, twenty-two worthless dogs the United States. of the town have been shot by the officer during the last year. The number of dogs roaming the streets is American note, while still couched in noticeably less than heretofore, but friendly terms, and hiding the sword there are still a few that should be has marked the end of useless parley, dispatched at once.....C. J. Baum- and now demands action on the part gardner, chief operator at the Southern of Germany. Power company's electric plant three miles west of Fort Mill, is spending a told, not as good as ordinary......

no effects of fertilizer reduction.....

Miss Marguerite Talbert of Laurens,

Winthrop graduate with two years'

Editor J. K. Breedin of the Manning Herald, visited Fort Mill Friday evening and delivered a forceful lecture in the cause of prohibition from the stand in Confederate park. About 100 of our citizens heard the address.J. T. McGregor arrived by auto Friday from Forest City, N. C., and joined his family for a short visit to relatives in this city. Mr. McGregor leaves during the week for Huntsville,

a large cotton mill. King's Mountain Herald, July 22: Nathaniel Guiton, a Confederate veteran and a soldier of the cross, died at his home near the Klotho mill Friday, July 16, at the age of 75 years. The remains were taken to Hopewell Baptist church near Blacksburg, Saturday and laid to rest in the cemetery nearby, the old church where he worked and worshiped in other days.....Rev L. E. Kirby, professor of mathematics

to Donald, S. C., where he becomes superintendent of the graded schools.J. B. Thomasson has discovered an outcrop of seven springs, all in close proximity on his farm out on the Yorkville road beyond Clear creek. He says that there are different kinds of water present, but he doesn't know how great the variety. The place looks so inmove to it in a week or so......Work is still going on upon the new road connecting King street with the National highway at J. T. McGill's place near the Anna mill. The road has been graded except a few hundred yards on either side of the little creek over Didn't Like Balls,—"Did you ever which Gaston county has built a steel bridge. The bridge is finished and the

tary ball to come to me, and, what do Gastonia Gazette, July 23: A Gastonia firm, the Cocker Machine & Foundry company, has been awarded Well, cook, if you and the other maids a contract for the manufacture and are at all nervous of the Zeppelins, you delivery of 4,000 steel casings for fivecan have your beds removed into the inch shrapnel, the order being in the nature of a sub-contract. As has been in Columbia, have heard nothing of Cook-No, thank you, ma'am. We known, the big northern manufacturhave every confidence in the policeman ers are being over-run with war or-

ders for ammunition, arms, and equip-

road is being worked up to it. This

road shortens the distance to Linwood

Jumorous Department TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES ment for the past several months and southern firms are being awarded contracts in many instances.....Many Historic Incidents Connected With the Niemen river. friends and relatives in Gaston county will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Margaret Mauney Harmon, wife

by the Texas company in front of the slave trade would "ruin" it, and there Rock Hill Record, July 22: It may Gastonia....Little Nellie Chunn Or- diction not coming true. out in front, we flung ourselves down interest the readers of the Record to mand, the seven-year-old daughter of However, cotton has remained a "About dawn I was awakened by the ful nervous affliction. He hopes to re- The arm was dressed and put in a just awakening to the fact that its ant source of leather and beef. against the logs of the cabin and the ed of the affliction and thus better pre- along nicely.....Mr. A. L. Ballard, gredient of explosive shells! Yet our expostulating voice of my picket. Go- pared to help the work of progress in aged 66 years, died at his home on brokers keep smiling and will find the Gaffney Ledger, July 23: Mr. T. H. He is survived by a wife and two chil- luxury of a German submarine block-Westrope was operated on at the city dren. The funeral and interment took ade at home but once upon a time it

physicians..... Sheriff W. W. Thomas tenant living on the farm of 'Squire returned last night from Greenville, A. R. Anders on the New Hope road yet. where he attended the annual meeting near Bethesda church, was killed Wed-

Lancaster News, July 23: Carl Bow ers, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Cherokee avenue. Miss Laura Mae Springs section, died last Friday at both of King's Mountain, N. C., were next day at Beaver Creek church..... married by Judge Kirby Wednesday. A charter has been granted to Dr. S.Governor Manning has not yet L. Allen and Mr. W. M. Green to open term of the late R. F. Spencer, as cor- macy to be known as the Midway Drug oner for Cherokee county. A man who company. This drug store will be very ed by the yacht Deerhound of the Royal applications for the position have been End.....On Thursday morning. July filed, but this is probably an ex- 15, at 11 o'clock, the death angel enteraggeration. However, there are some ed the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Parker of the Antioch section, and carried away their baby daughter, Mary Louise. She was just one year and and sister, Miss Mary, of this city, wife of Mr. S. D. Belk of Taxahaw, who left Monday, the 5th, in their died Monday morning at 4 o'clock. For who gave the writer a sketch of those Ford car for Pellston, Mich., made the the past year she had been in bad

trip most successfully, arriving at their health. Mrs. Belk was a devoted wife destination in eight days, without a and mother and a consistent Christian single mishap, not even a puncture. The remains were interred at Taxa-While traversing Tennessee, Mr. Ham- haw Monday afternoon, after funeral ilton was compelled to make several services conducted by Rev. J. B. Carson.....The hosts of friends of Maged condition of the country, but oth- istrate I. T. Hunter in Lancaster and erwise had a pleasant and propitious throughout the county will be grieved trip. Notwithstanding the strain of to learn that he suffered an attack of driving his car for eight consecutive acute indigestion, followed by a stroke days, Hr. Hamilton was not a bit done of apoplexy, at his office Wednesday up by the trip, and was a member of afternoon. Mr. Hunter has since been a fishing party the day after his ar- in a critical condition. Yesterday he rival and signalized the event by lost consciousness and has not since catching several fine trout...... regained it.....Yesterday afternoon

THE FINAL WORD

Has Said its Say. papers throughout the country on the

News and Courier: This is the final warning preceding action. It now rests wholly with Germany whether or from his home to Chester. Crops along not the congress . . . shall be ashold the hands of the president and take action . . . as the dignity and safety of the country may demand.

> Savannah Morning News: The new note is to the point and is meant to end the controversy. It sums up the

Richmond Times-Dispatch: Wilson most highly esteemed citizens, has has closed the door on further discus-. . These words amount to an ultimatum. Germany must decide whether she will keep the peace with

Asheville Citizen: The latest

Newport News Paily Press: There few days at the home of his parents in can be no misunderstanding of the Newton, N. C..... The first home- meaning of that diplomatic phrase. The Poland and the provinces of Russia rown watermelons of the season were president's note puts Germany on nobrought to market on Saturday and tice to respect American rights on the by the National Geographic society sold readily at a good price. The wat- high seas or take the consequences. ermelon crop in this section is, we are And every true American says bravo The country traversed by the river

> New York Herald: Probably no diplomatic note that did not precede war ever so brutally hammered in facts. . . Language could not be strong-

New York Tribune: The supreme merit of the latest note addressed by the American to the German govern Ala., to assume the superintendency of are. It tells the truth that has always been unmistakable and it tells it in from any interior point in the empire. words that can neither provoke just resentment nor permit honest misap-

> New York Statts Zeitung: Of quite particular significance is the emphasis on the fact that the United States and Germany are striving for the same object as far as the freedom of the seas is concerned. And the note makes it clear and frank, curt words that the government of the United States i the mediator with a view to finding a practicable way out of the present situation. The diplomatic note which was time for London

New York Sun: The future lies with the kaiser. . . There can be no misunderstanding, no misinterpretation. . . The German answer may come in words. It may be expressed in

Boston Post: The note is so straight forward, so lacking in the customary frills of diplomatic language that there evasive or argumentative reply

St Louis Westliche Post: Even a

the cost of infinitely hurting her own

cause, Germany must concede ever

point if it wants to evade an reak with the United States. - McDonald Mahon of Columbia was one of the twenty-six American passengers on the Russian freight steamer Leo, which was torpedoed on COTTÓN BLOCKADES

"Prince of Commerce" and the Confederacy. When slaves dropped out of the of Mr. W. M. Harmon, who died Sun- ledgers of Liverpool merchants cotton day night, July 11, at her home in came in. Perhaps somewhat leisurely duces the amount of frontier to be cording to the New Work Evening CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING Paris, Texas..... A 500-gallon under- at first, for the town had petitioned held by a great number of miles—an closely covered tin box without any

ground gasolene tank is being installed parliament that the abolition of the advantage, however, shared in by wrappings. Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lan- Adams Drug company's store. This was naturally required a little time to upon this line would necessitate the makes the third such receptacle for recover from the shock of its own pre- surrender of Warsaw, one of the rich- great mistake of sacrificing their

plaster of paris cast and she is getting great commodity is the principal in-Rhyne street Tuesday evening. Death government all they want and more was due to a complication of diseases, besides. Just now cotton enjoys the used to have that of the Federal gunboats abroad.

Liverpool is pretty well built of cotton and cotton goes on extending it

At the time of the American Civil war, we were nearly all pro-Confederates and anti-Federals. We had let privately, were very proud of the fact. Liverpool. We had built her here, and some of those who knocked riverts into her still remain. The gentleman who made the leather buckets for the powder she carried only died a few months back, one of his treasured trophies being the original order, signed personally by Mr. Laird and the old stevedore who helped to put munitions on board of her-at sea near the nor'-Kearsage sank her the crew were sav-Mersey club, and her commander, Capshore at St. Helena, accompanied by the boat in which he was rowed away. Her sailing master became a Liverpool cotton broker, retired with his gains while quite young, and died at Llandudno. But his partner is still thirteen days old....Mrs. Arista Belk, alive—looking annually a little younger that the year before—and it is he days when cotton had its other block-

As before remarked, when the strife began we were optimistically Confederate. Magnates from the southern states constantly arrived here and, as some of them grew tobacco as well as cotton, spittoons were placed in the exchange newsrooms for their convenience. Who remembers this fact? Tremendous operations-never equaled since-centered round the exchange. One day a broker coolly posted up a notice inside that he had settled £100,-000 on his wife, having previously discharged all the debts he was aware of, but if anybody could prove that he owed them even a single copper he would settle on the spot.

But they were not all as wise as he. Another long since deceased, offered a age and whose orders are not included Various Papers Think United States large sum of money for an estate and burns brightest in the sky of popular mansion at Wavertree, then a charm-Following are comments from various ing country dominion. His solicitor advised him to copy the example al ready quoted, and settle so much on his wife. He was indignant. "Do you think I cannot take care of my own money? I intend to double it." But the crash came before the house was sembled in extraordinary session to ready for occupation, which it never

Cotton was responsible for the mos successful charity bazaar ever held. It was for the relief of Confederate sufferers interned in Federal prisons. It began at St. George's hall, Liverpool on October 18, 1864, and was open for 2.640 minutes, during which time the young ladies at the stalls squeezed £4 per minute from those attending, while over £8 a minute was got from all sources combined. This is a world's record, as well as a Liverpool cotton one.-London Journal of Commerce.

THE BUG RIVER

Is a Stream of Considerable Import-

The line of the Bug (pronounced bogg), toward which the Russians are retreating and which they are determined to hold against the invading Teutonic forces, is a dividing line between what is now known as Russian proper, says the latest statement issued upon the war geography of Europe Bug offers many advantages for obstinate defense. Along much of its course the river's banks are very difficult, and the country beside for long stretches is heavily wooded. Extremely bad roads, and lake, pond and marsh by the way add to labors of military ad-

vances here. This river forms one of the strongest lines of defense in the west of the Rusrailways are laid to pour men and munitions into any sector of this line From Petrograd to Odessa, railways converge upon the river Bug. Furthermore, the river line is paralleled along its entire Russian Poland course-just as German's eastern frontier is paralleled-by a railroad, passing from the fortress in the north, Osowiec, through Bielostok, Bjelsk, the fortress Brest Litovsk, Kovel, to Vladimir Volynsk, in the south, just beyond the Galician frontier. Another branch of this railway runs, from Brest Litovsk, close beside the river, finally crossing the Bug

and terminating at Kholm. The Bug rises in Galicia, about 50 miles east of Lemberg; flows west to sent to Berlin is meant at the same Kamionka Busk, about 28 miles eastnortheast of Lemberg, and then turns north-northwest to the Russian border. In Russia, for a great part of its course, it flows north along the eastern borders of Poland. Northeast of Warsaw, it leaves the Polish border, turns west, and joins the Vistula river, 25 miles northwest of Warsaw, at the powerful fortress of Novo Georgievsk. To its junction with the Vistula, the Bug traveles 450 miles, more than 300 miles of which are navigable. From seems no longer any possibility of any Brest Litovsk, it is navigable for large river boats, while above the fortress i

is navigated by barges and rafts. In peace times, a considerable traffic is carried on upon the Bug. It is a very important factor in the Russian lumber trade, great rafts of logs being floated down its course from the rich forests that line its upper reaches Grain, fowls-principally geese, for the quality of which the Polish peasant is widely noted-and cattle are also transported on the river. The Bug is connected by waterways with the interior of Russia, and its water-born northern Russia, as well as into Gernany. Canals connect the Bug with

the Pripet, and, thus, with the Dnieper river and Crimean land, and with the

The Bug river offers one of the best lines in the west for the quick and uninterrupted concentration of Russian armies and their supplies. It also refriend and foe. Still, a falling back

GREATEST OF ENGLISHMEN

Looks as if Lloyd-George is to be National Hero.

Nicholas, in spite of the defeats with ing from tight stays. which his armies have met, is said to be the hero of Russia. In Germany von The Alabama always stuck loyally to the same thing is true of Great Brit- pensive, excellent qualities being offer-

> through his radicalism and they will not soon cease to fear and to hate him.

and much also to good fortune; for fate life. has so arranged the drama that his role is of a spectacular sort that appeals to the imagination. Perhaps in that: the end it will be the verdict of hiswhere Lloyd-George has succeeded, were no less great and of no smaller value than those of the latter: but at present it is Lloyd-George's star that

Thinks Honest, Sane Advice is Need-ed.—We believe that Mr. Wilson is a buttonholes. of his friends he needs it now. The unanimnity of the Democratic press in backing up Mr. Wilson's policies may yet mean the party's undoing. In other words to use a hackneyed metaphor, he is in danger of being slaughtered in the house of his friends." It is a dangerous sort of party loyalty that reduces one to the state of a blind foltrusting to Mr. Wilson to save us from our sins of omission. Don't be timid, gentlemen; speak up in meetin'.—Dillon Herald.

— Governor Manning has paroled Willie Washington and Jesse Morris, negro boys, serving sentences for housebreaking and larceny, during their good behavior.

FACT, FASHION AND FANCY

Paragraphs Calculated to Interest York County Women. Bread should never be covered with cloth when taken from the oven, but laid on the side and allowed to become perfectly cold, then kept in a

Many women and girls make the est manufacturing cities of Russia, of physical comfort to the call of fashinnumerable industrial towns and vil- ion. When the styles demand that to sleep. In the middle of the night learn that the editor of this paper left Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ormand, had the prince of commerce ever since, but to- lages, and of tens of thousands of there be no hips, those who are rather I changed the picket, selecting for last night for Philadelphia where tochanged the picket, selecting to day he entered the German hospital bath room window at their home on to whether it is really contraband of Russian Poland, beyond the Bug, is an short of suicide to force their hips induty a young fellow who had exhibited the most intense longing to exter- for treatment with the hope of getting relief from a distressingly pain- left arm between the elbow and wrist. to answer for in Liverpool which is pire, a great granary, and an import- Stays are often worn so tight that the poor flesh beneath is all creased and ridged when they are removed It is always very bad for the health to wear the stays too tight. All kinds of maladies result from a constant pressure around the abdomen, stom-Most of the great nations involved ach, waist and diaphragm, the space in the war long ago discovered their covered by the ordinary styles. Ingreat heroes. Joffre is the pre-emi- digestion and other stomach troubles nent hero of France; the Grand Duke are perhaps the commonest ills com-

White corduroy is among the most Hindenburg and next to him von Mack- attractive of the materials offered for enensen are the idols of the populace, the spring season, and if one uses As yet in Austria no one man stands care in washing it will prove to be a out, far over-topping all others; and practical material for skirts and it is a notable circumstance that so far coats. Corduroy, or golfine, is not exain, there seems to be a change in ed for \$1 a yard for twenty-seven inch process. She is to all appearances dis- widths, and occasionally a special ofcovering her idol; and, if one may fer being made at a lower price. To judge from the signs, he will not be wash corduroy, follow these direc-Kitchener, he will not be Sir John tions faithfully if satisfactory results French, he will not be Asquith, or Inan are desired: Wash in soapy water, Hamilton, or Jellicoe or Beatty. It made of warm water and white soap, looks as if he is going to be Lloyd- then boil for one-half hour in soap water; rinse through three changes of "The little Welch lawyer," that storm clean water of the same lukewarm centre of British politics for many temperature, then in cold bluing watyears before the war, has many im- er. Do not wring or squeeze, but placable foes. These he earned hang in the open air to drip and dry.

The conviction in many of our But their distrust and enmity cannot minds that the popular hat will be the long make head against Lloyd-George's sailor must be considerably strengthservices to his country in this time of ened by the success, whether practical her dire peril if his future services ful- or complete, of the new skirt. A fill the promise of those he has already spread at the base will want either an redeemed. It is a difficult path that unmistakable brim or absolutely no stretches ahead of him. At any time brim at all, one or the other, the hair he may come a cropper which will be giving in the latter case the full surfatal; but at present he looks to be the round to the face that is necessary to most promising candidate for the po- balance the base line. Naturally with sition of British war idol; and this the gradual approach of summer the moment of his triumph, when apparent- little hat will become unsuitable, for ly his efforts and his influence have although a sunshade may always make ended the great strike of the Welch up for lack of brim, it has been accoals miners, which threatened to knowledged that we are not in these hamstring the British fleet by cutting practical busy days given very much short its supply of coal, is no time for to invariably carrying about the pessimistic prophecy concerning his elaborate sunshades that belong to the future. Much he owes to his brains, spectacular or professional view of

The best known fashion experts say

The fashionable flare skirt has had tory that the services of Kitchener, its influence on the veil. The flare veil who now is considered to have failed is worn with a small hat having the tiniest of brims. Taffeta bodices are worn with white

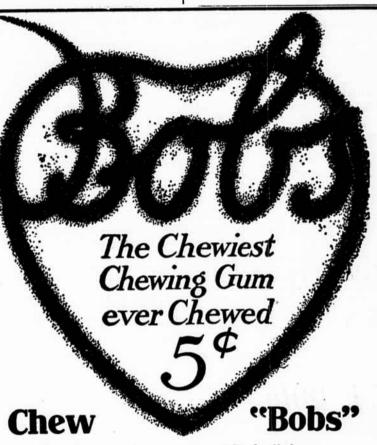
organdy skirts. The latest wrist bags are small and made of faille silk. Black and white stripes compose

many blouses. Some navy gabardine suits have tan

Some girdles of changeable silk in various hues are being worn with lingerie and cotton frocks. They are rather long and tasseled at the ends Usually they are doubled, being mad of wide silk rather than ribbon.

ed woman's wardrobe at the style cen lower. Too many of us are letting ed woman's wardrobe at the style cen-somebody else do our thinking and ters, and coats of crepe de chine and shantung are worn with lingerie

> - Among the matters to come up before the annual meeting of the State Farmers' Union in Columbia next Wednesday, July 28, is the election of



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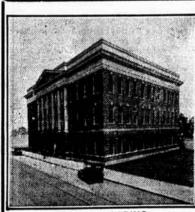
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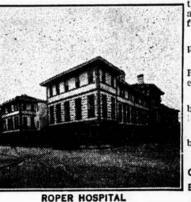
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