

made on the police half of Sakhalin to Japan for heavy board to give protection to every sec-tion of the city, and since I have made a study of the locations of the various fire stations of the city I am more guns. Sakhalin lies off the east coast of convinced than ever that the plan will of Portsmouth

British count, fell

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1,500 soldiers prisoners. The next that has been day we continued the pursuit of the Austrians, who jetreated in disorder. We captured eight more machine guns and about 1,000 prisoners. We occupied the heights near Siedlizka guns and on the left bank of the Biala river.

THE

"In the direction of Dukla (Carpathians) there were engagements on December "5 and 26 and the Austrians driven from the Zmigrod-Dukla line, are in full retreat. In the latest encounters in this region the Austrians suffered enormous losses and left in our hands as prisoners more than 10.000

#### **AUSTRIANS WAGING** DESPERATE FIGHT.

Berl n. December 27 -- Among items given out today by the official press burgan ale the following. wagon arrives. "While the Germans are reported to

be advancing on the Bzura and along the P.lica rivers, the Austrians appea to be having a hard struggle to main-tain their positions east of the Duna-lee river They seem to be holding their own, however, on the lower their own, however, on the lower reaches and also to be gaining ground steadily in the Carpathians.

The Servians again are back at the border along the Drina and Save rivers but probably are not in considerable

"Constantinople reports that the acfavorably. The holy banner of the prophet has been brought into Damas-

"The Rome newspaper Vita reports store in a standard of keeping down nothing in Alexandria, Egypt. Three it will be the means of keeping down thousand men with machine guns, the other disorders which frequently oc-paper says, were necessary to suppress of neighborhoods." The disorder Eighty-five Arabs were commissioner King suggested the

authorities of Warsaw have with-drawn to Vilna. "The Secolo of Milan savs Servia 18

refusing transit to Bulgarian ammunition steamers on the Danube and that duty this act on is exasperating Bulgaria. that The Bulgarian papers, according to The Secolo, are domanding enforcement of transit regulations."

### MLAWA RECAPTURED BY GERMAN FORCES.

Paris, December 27—French avia-tors have bombarded the aviation hangars, a railroad station and bar-racks at Metz, in retaination for the bomb attack on Nancy by a German Zeppelin, according to the official com-munication issued in Paris this after-The communication also state that the Germans have re-occupied the city of Mlawa, in Russian Poland.

, in Belgium and most of northern France intermittent cannonading and slight guns are reported together with the repulse of German attacks at various points.

The report says in part:

"A clrigible dropped a dozen bombs on Naucy in the center of the city and without military reason. Our aviators in return bombarded aviation hangars one of the railroad stations of Metz

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work out successfully. "With two men on duty at each sta Washington, December 27. - The tion, the strain on the call squad at central headquarters will be lessened. For instance, if all the call men at headquarters are out making arrests bassy had official confirmation of press and an urgent call for police comes dispatches that the Russian half of from out on Peachtree street, all the

from out on reactive street, at the Sakhalin and open turned over to desk sergeant will have to do is to communicate with the men at the fire clared the dispatches were unfounded. stathon on West Peachtree street and they will be on the scene within five minutes, at least, after receiving the cell If an artiest is made the men meat If an arrest is made the men

i ment. can carry the prisonens back to the fire house, if it is not too far away, or hold them at the scene until the LONE TURK WHIPPED

Too Long to Reach Scene. "From my observations of robberies reported recently I have reached the conclusion that many burglars have escaped arrest just because there were no policemen within easy reach. Often burglars are detected at work in

houses, but by the time a policeman makes the long trip from headquar-ters on Decatur street to the scene, the

heighborhood long before the police arrive. "I believe for a certainty that by putting these men at the fire stations, the police board will make it impos-

cus amid great repoicing. "The Rome newspaper Vita reports sible for burglars to operate, in fact

lied. "A report from Copenhagen says the thorities of Warsaw have with-swn to Vilna

signed to work in the residential sections of the north and south sides of he city, and since they have been duty it is said at police headquarters that the number of robberies have been decreased and a number of arrests have been made by the men. More than fifteen members of the

new council, who have been spoken to about Commissioner King's plan, say it is the most practicable sug

gested, and they say that they will support the police board when the plan is placed before the finance committee next year.

# AUGUSTA CHILD DIES FROM FIREWORKS BURN

Augusta. Ga.. December 27.--(Spe clal.)-The prohibition of fireworks here during the Christmas season has been generally pleasing to the citizens. Naturally there were some violations of the law, and one dealer especially

ersisted in selling the prohibited goods until a temporary solourn in the cooler saddest mill to change his mind. The Rome.)-Advices from Albania state saddest incident is the death of a little that Essau Posha, the provisional 3-year-old, who had been given some president, has gathered \$ 500 cold.

sparklers to play with, resulting in the and marched against the Albanian gnition of her clothing, and burns rebels, intending to engage them in ignition of which resulted in her death yesterday. a decisive battle,

Enrique C. Llorente, Washington

agent of the Gutierrez government, of Asia. The southern half was ceded which General Maytorena, at Naco, is According to a dispatch from Athens to Japan by Russia under the treaty a supporter, was advised that the lat- the North Carolina recently threatened ter had accepted General Scott's plan.

It provides that General Hill, of the Carranza forces, abandon Naco and be

ary Bryan received word unofficially tonight that all Mexican factions had eral Scott, United States chief of staff,

that a statement made Saturday by a Prieta, already held by a portion of his commander equested the Turkish authat a statement made Saturday by a secretary, taken to mean that the em- troops. General Maytorena, who has withdrawn his forces southward, French consuls to depart with their would agree not to occupy Naco, which nationals resident in the city. dispatches that the Russian half of Sakhalln had been turned over to would become neutral.

the arrangement was neither to his

Naco was said to be of little value because the Maytorena forces besieging it prevented further transportation of

supplies southward Fighting at Agua Prieta or at Nogales would not be close enough RUSSIAN SQUADRON; to the American towns to produce the same situation as had existed for sev-eral months at Naco, where stray bul-IS OFFICIAL CLAIM lets constantly fell on American soil. The state department had no ad-vices today from Mexico City, but Mr.

Constantinople, December 28-(Via London, 3:38 a. m.)-An official com-Llorente said Villa had wired him tha munication issued Sunday says:

harmony prevailed between Gutlerres and all his chiefs. Llorente thought "The Turkish forces are victoriousters on Decator strong to the away by advancing along the burglars have been frightened away by advancing along the from their work, and have left the front There is no truth in the Rusthe statement issued by Gutlerrez's secretary last night charging Villa with disobedience was due to a missian official report that Hamidieh has understanding which could have had been torpedoed at Sebastopel. The Turkish fleet, including the Hamidieh,

steamed through the Black sea and

returned without damage. "One of our warships, on December 24, met a Russian squadron composed

Bari, Italy, December 27.-(Via

can bureau of information tonight an-nounced receipt of this telegram from of five battleships, two cruisers, ten Dr. Atl, of the Carranza ministry of

communications in Vera Cruz: "Have just reviewed our line of dedestroyers and three mine layers. The Turkish ship, single-handed, during "Have just reviewed our line of de-the night attacked and bombarded the fense from Orlzaba to Aplzaco, con-battleship Rostlalav and sank the two sisting of more than 30,000 well-equip-mine layers Oleg and Athos. Two ped troops. There is great enthustmine layers Oleg and Athos. Two ped troops. There is great enthusi-Russian officers and thirty sailors asm and loyalty among the soldlers were rescued and taken prisoners. and the people. The constitutionalist "Simultaneously another portion of chiefs have agreed to advance slowly our fleet successfully bombarded Ba-in order to establish political and soour fleet successfully bombarded  $B_{d-1}$  in order to establish political and so-tum. On December 55, in the fore-noon, two of our ships offered battle in less than two months. To the Russian fleet, which retreated by Wany reports of victories of the victories of victories of the victories of vic

Puebla and Guadalajara were evacuat-ed for the purpose of isolating the enemy. The organization of the revo-lutionary conference now is definitely OCCUPATION OF AVLONA

powers has protested against the Ital- GEN. VILLA ORDERED an occupation of Avlona, Albania, and ITURBIDE'S ARREST. the hope generally is expressed here

will force Italy to abandon neutrality.

Palermo, Sicily, December 27,---(Via Rome.)-A regiment of sharpshooters have left for Aviona, Albania, to re-

the entrance of Zapata, he went int

aastarn Mediterranean, are ready to steam to any place where they are needed, according to reports received here

to use her guns as the result of ar incident at Tripoli, Syria. The oruiser

convoying the American steamer thorities to permit the British destroyer went ashore early today on anć the coast of Kingsbarns, 6 miles

southeast of St. Andrews. Her crew was The request was refused, but several As Maytorena already holds Nogales, French residents boarded the Virginia saved by lifeboats. a port of entry, he is said to believe They were attacked by a mob who the arrangement was neither to his wounded the captain and first officer the arrangement was nerther to his wounded the captain and first onicer. advantage or detriment. From Hill's The North Carolina, threatened to fire viewpoint, the continued possession of and the mob fied. The Virginia and darkness and without shore lights, lost ber bearings. After the rescue of a portion of her crew one of the lifethe North Carolina left for Dedeagatch Later the cruiser proceeded to Smyrna.

Washington, December 27.—Secretary Daniels said tonight the navy depart considerable difficulty. ment had not yet received replice t the inquiries addressed to Captains In-man and Decker, of the cruisers North WOUNDS HINDU SWAMI Carolina and Tennessee, respectively concerning the alleged threat bard Tripoli, Syria. He thought the delay in receiving reports was due to the imperfect cable communication.

MISS GENEVIEVE CLARK TO WED EDITOR THOMSON

Washington, December 27 .-- Speaker but supposedly harmless. Upon enter-ing the temple today he walked across Champ Clark and Mrs. Clark tonight announced the engagement of their the room and threw his hat, containing daughter, Miss Genevieve, to James M. the bonrb, at the feet of the swami. Thomson, editor of The New Orleans Item. The wedding will take place in Nothing happened, so he bounced the hat three times on the platform ledge. The third time the bomb exploded. the spring or early summer at the Clark home in Bowling Green.

Miss Clark met Mr. Thomson in Bal-DANCE ENDS IN KILLING; timore during the 1912 democratic con vention, in which he was one of the leaders of the fight to nominate the

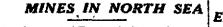
speaker for president. Since leaving school about two years ago Miss Clark has been a leade among the younger members of official society.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE

**RECEIVED BY SULTAN** 

London, December 27.—The new apostolic delegate to Turkey, Monsig-GEN. VILLA ORDERED ITURBIDE'S ARREST. Mexico City, December 24.—(Via Ei Paso, December 27, Delayed.)—Gen-eral Villa tonight felegraphed offi-cials at Chihuahus to remove Eduar-do Iturbide from a northbound train and return him a prisoner to Mexico

TWO STEAMERS STRIKE



Scarborough, England, December 37, (Via London.)—The Dutch steamer Leersum, from Amsterdam, and the British steamer Gallier, from London, struck mines in the North sea today. The Leersum foundered and two mem-bers of her crew were drowned. The Gallier, successed in reaching port.

harmlessly into the sea. The Ger-DESTROYER HITS ROCKS. Crew of British Craft Saved ter being set afire. by Lifeboats.

St. Andrews, Scotland, December 27.

All the injured will recover.

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mans, however, claim to have hit two lestroyers and their convoy, the lat-The British ships remained in the vicinity for three hours without being

attacked by any surface warships and picked up three of the seven pilots (Via London.)-A British torpedo boat and their planes. Three others were picked up by submarines, but their machines were sunk. Commander Hewlett, it is thought, was drowned.

BRITONS ATTACKED The destroyer, steaming south from BRITONS ATTACKED Aberdeen to the Firth of Forth in the BY TWO ZEPPELINS.

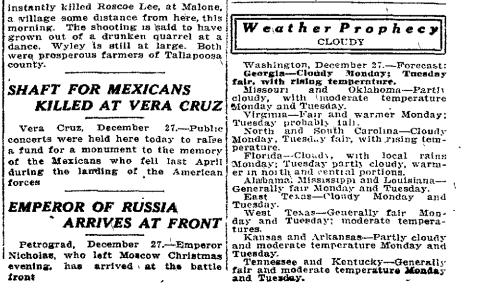
The official press bureau gave out the following statement today regarding boats was stove in by the heavy sea and the remainder of the crew were saved by a second lifeboat only after considerable difference. The first share of the crew were share on side of the crew were and warships lying off Schilling roads man warships lying off Schilling roads off Cuxhaven, were attacked by seven naval seaplanes, piloted by Flight Commanders Oliver, Hewlett, Boss and Kilner, Flight Lieutenants Miley and Ed-AND BLOWS SELF UP wards and Sub-Lieutenant Blackburn. "The attack was delivered in day-

San Francisco, December 27.—Louis Vavara, a mystic, blew himself up, wounded a Hindu swami and three dis-diples and wrecked the temple in which diples and wrecked the temple in which they were worshiping by exploding a the Germans from Helgoland, two Zepbomb at the afternoon service today. pelins and three or four hostile seaplanes and several hostile submarines

Vavara was said tonight by mem-bers of the cult to have been demented,

"It was necessary for the British ships to remain in the neighborhood to pick up the returning airmen, and a novel combat ensued between the most modern cruisers and the enemy's aircraft and submarines. By swift maneuvering the enemy's submarines were avoided and the two Zeppelins were easily put to flight by the guns of the Undaunted and Arethusa.

SLAYER MAKES ESCAPE dropping their bombs near our, ships, but without hitting any of them. The "The enemy's scaplanes succeeded in Tailadega, Ala., December 27 .--- (Spe- British ships remained for three hours cial.)-News was received here this off the enemy's coast without being afternoon that John Wyley shot and molested by any surface vessels and



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HAS CAUSED NO PROTEST established. The Mexican people are with the constitutionalists."

Rome, December 27 .--- None of the

no complications will arise which

City place the bluejackets who took pos-Iturbide acted as governor of th session of the port last week.

federal district for a short time after the Carranza forces evacuated. Upon

ago, when he was smuggled into

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hiding. It was said he was concealed in a foreign legation until two days Cnotinued on Page Three.

any serious results. Villa's Reports Denied. New York, December 27.-The Mexi IN THREE MONTHS

Macva District, in Save,

Falls Before Austrian At-

tack After Fiercest Fight-

ing of the War."

Servian

safely re-embarked three out of the seven airmen with their machines. Three other pilots returned later and were picked up by British submarines which were standing by. Their machines were sunk.

'Six out of the seven pilots returned safely. Flight Commander Hewlett is missing. His machine was seen in a missing. wreaked condition about eight miles from Helgoland and the fate of the daring and skillful pilot is at present "The extent of the damage by the

British airmen's bombs cannot be espoints of military significance.

#### 12 BOMBS DROPPED **O** AIRSHIP SHED.

Another naval airman, on Christmas Evé, dropped twelve bombs on an airship shed at Brussels, but it was im-possible definitely to ascertain the

Bmount of damage done. "On Thursday last Squadron Com-mander Richard B. Davies, of the naval air service, visited Brussels in a Far-man biplane for the purpose of dropping twelve bombs at an airship shed eported to contain a German Parseval. Eight of these bombs, of which six re believed to have hit, were dis-harged at the first attack; the remaining four on the return flight, Owing to the clouds of smoke which arose from the shed the effect could ot be distinguished."

It was learned today that the German airman who visited England on Christmas day dropped a bomb near Rochester, only 28 miles east southeast of St. Paul's; London, and 7 miles from Gravesend. The bomb did no damage, as it fell in the roadway.

itarwich, December 27 .--- (Via London, December 23, 1:35 a. m.)—According to reports received here tonight, the British raid on Cuxhaven lasted about an hour, but the atmosphere was so thick that it was difficult for the airmen to

achieve their purpose. It is stated on authority that neithe British nor Germans suffered any casualties or serious damage except the loss of the British commander, Hewlett, and four scaplanes.

#### METZ IS BOMBARDED BY FRENCH AVIATORS.

Paris, December 27 .- The French ofreport says:

A dirigible dropped a dozen bombs on Nancy, in the center of the city and in contrast bombarded the aviation hangars of Frescar, one of the rail-road stations of Metz, where movements of trains were noted, and the barracks at St. Privat, at Metz. In upper Alsace our troops realized further progress upon the heights which dominate Cernay, and have re-pulsed some attacks there."

RUSS FORCES WIN

# **OVER AUSTRIANS**

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where movement of trains were noted "In Russia the Germans, who re-sumed their march upon Mlawa, have re-occupied that city. The situation in Foland remains without notable

German Attacks Fall. The following official statement was published by the war office tonight: "After having all last night directed a very sharp artillery and infantry fire against our troops stationed at the pathwalk and in the adjacent has diminished.

La Bolsselle and in the adjacent trenches, the enemy delivered two consecurive attacks without success. We hold strongly the trenches cap-tured near Puisaleine. On the heights of the Meuse we have consolidated our FRENCH TAKE HEIGHT, BUT ARE THROWN BACK. occupation of the ground taken near the trench of Garonne.

"St. Die has been bombarded violentfrom 9:30 o'clock in the morning to

Following is the official statement issued this afternoon: "Between the sea and the Lys the

tack at Albert, and that French attacks on other portions of the line were rewas calm and cannonading interpelled. mittent. "Between the Lys and the Oise there

"Between the LXS and the Olse there is nothing to report. "In the valley of the Aisne and in Champagne artillery duels continued. In the region of Porthes the enemy, after a violent bombardment of the

after a vigorous counter-attack. which he had lost, attempted





DEAD GERMANS IN TRENCH IN FLANDERS.

The picture shows dead German soldead. This picture was made by a diers in a trench in the Flanders bat-tiefield. Their position was taken by front after the English had advanced the English in a devastating charge, their position farther into the German The trenches were filled with German line.

Moselle, east of St. Mihjel, two German London.)—This official communication attacks against the fortifications of was issued today by the general staff: the burnt woods were repulsed. "A dirigible dropped a dozen bombs vesterday in Flanders. English ships was issued today by the general staff: "Nothing of importance happened yesterday in Flanders. English ships

English ships "A dirigible dropped a dozen bdmbs on Nancy, in the center of the city and without military reason. Our avlators in contrast bombarded the avlation hangars of Frescar, one of the rail-road stations of Metz, where move-ments of trains were noted, and the barracks of St. Privat, at Metz. In upper Alsace our troops realized in the Argonne and southeast of Ver-further progress upon the heights which dominate Cernay, and have re-pulsed some attacks there. in the direction of Boisselle, which was followed by a successful counter-at-tack by our troops early this morning. "In Russia the Germans, who renositions east of the Thann-Dammer-kirch line, but all these assaults were

sumed their march upon Mlawa, have repelled. re-occupied that city. The situation "During the first hours of the night in Poland remains without notable yesterday the French gained posses-change. The violence of the battles sion of an important height east of the Baura river and the Rawka Thann, but were thrown back after iminished. In the central Pilica a vigorous counter-attack and the rest of a the battle. a vigorous counter-attack and the height remained in our possession toregion the battle, on the contrary, con-Lower Nida. On the whole Galician day. "There has been no change in the

front the struggle is developing under conditions favorable to the Russians." situation either in East or West Prussituation either in hast or west trus-sia. In Poland our attacks on branches of the Ezura and Räwka rivers resulted in slight progress. Southcast of Tomaszew our offensive ontinued successfully. "Russian attacks on inowlodz from Berlin, December 27.- (By wireless

to London.)—An official communica-tion issued today stated that there a southerly direction were repulsed with heavy losses to them." were no important developments yes terday in Flanders: that the German MANY GUNS CAPTURED troops made a successful counter-at-

# **IN GERMAN TRENCHES**

The statement announces that during Paris, December 27.-- The strength of the early hours of the night the French the German defense lines along the took possession of an important height western battle front is indicated by a east of Thann, but were thrown back semi-official note issued today in ref-

erence to artillery captured in attacks In Poland, according to the state- on German trenches in the Pethes re-ment, slight progress was made by gion on December 24. The note says the Germans in their attacks on the that with these trenches the French

gained possession of two quick firers,

Heroic Rear Guard Action in Alsace Probably Saved Several Brigades.

Nancy, France, December 27.-The wiry, agile and enduring Alpine chas-

Vividly Described in Letter Written by English Soldier on Belgian Frontier-Cold Is Horrible.

Mitrovica, Hungary, November 22.-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The southern theater of war had its "Yser canal and West Flan-London, December 12.—(Correspond-ence of the Associated, Press.)—Mis-pries of life in the trenches are viyidir ictured in a story written by an Eng ish soliler who is oi the Belgian rontier. He enlisted as a private, but ater was raised to an officer. Thus he has had an opportunity to see the var from different angles. His story ders"—a terrain whose possession has meant much to the adversaries. Before the Austrian army could make headway against Servia it was necessary to take the Macva district, and before this could be invaded the Parasnica

he has had an opportunity to a story follows:
It isn't the danger that affects you in the trenches, but the hardships of cold and damp. Bullets from snipers—the Germans have lots of these out is should be submitted dater to the belligerents.
the Germans have lots of these out only to neutrally, and occasionally shrapnel makes one tuck one's head down, but one gets so used to the firing that—store but would embrace the entire although it may sound incredible—than city traffic, for instance.
At night sometimes an outburst off artillery or a wild rattle of the mus-constraining to protect neutral repudiation of strong language from fitful dreams, which mainly concern themselves with steak, puddings and huge fires at home.
The cold is really horrible. One The conses shivering. At night the instance is shivering. At night the instance is shivering. peninsula, in the Save, north of the Drina's mouth, had to be taken. The Austrians who first attacked the Servian positions in the Parasnica early in August found the undertaking too costly, and for over a month contented themselves with what may be called a slege of the position. By the end of September it became more ap-

parent than ever that the Parasnica and Macva would have to be cleared of Servians and offensive operations were resumed. Towards the end of October the Parasnica finally was occupied, after a most desperate struggle, and from that time on the Austrian

tions have been forced practically to forego their own codes of law. The lack of uniformity has led to much controversy and confusion. Dr. Dominici, the Venezuelan minister to the United States, who trans-mitted his government's proposal to the various neutrals through their dipiomatic representatives here, said tonight he had found sentiment generally favorable to the plan. In his opinion the conference could empower their diplomatic representatives in Wash-ington to act for them. He said, how-ever, none of the powers addressed had formedly replied

SMUGGLED GERMAN

the Paramica frantly was body of the plack after a most desperate stringh, and from that time on the Austrian advance, while slow, made steady head way until Valjevo and Kragujeva, the hast fortined positions of the Serbs, were taken.
 The area of the Parasnica is approx.
 The area of the Parasnica is approx.
 The area of the Parasnica is approx.
 instances are new process and covered and open is some respite, but the blood consonit to 1 circulate once more. Daylight brings of entrenchments, redoubts, and bomb-proofs, and covered and open instances are they separated by more taken.
 In many places the trenches are but fifteen yards apart, and in but a few instances are they separated by more than fifty yards—eloquent testimory of the severity of the struggle for their possession. So well constructed were the trenches like minere coming of the severity of the struggle for their in sauch cold is too avfal, for it is more trenched in terrible slaughter.
 In the end a practice common in the middle ages had to be resorted to the Gervian trenches and paralles three due to the struggle for their in such cold is too avfal, for it is more trenched themselves to a depth of from 5 to 3 feet and the Austrian sappers tured by the sudden shock consequent the Servian trenches and paralles three due to the sout six wesks this really sub terranean war continued. It was ended by the sudden shock consequent the by the Sringel continued with unabatied bitterness, later was carried into the serving the many noncess which takes for the sout system of the serving the subset of the struggle continued with unabatied bitterness, later was carried into the serving the sadt to be favo the subset of the struggle continued with unabatied by the subset of the read some the read the substrian sapper ture by the subset of the struggle continued with unabatied bitterness, later was carried into the sead the substrian sapper ture by the subset of the due torther

New Orleans, December 27 .--- With

police and detectives stationed about the building occupied by The New Or-leans Times-Picayune, the editorial staff of that publication tonight is operating

EXERCISE WITH WAR

#### Relieved at Night.

yet announced what action it will take. No question of wages was involved.

IN THE TRENCHES PLANNED BY VENEZUELA Proposes Meeting in Washing-**Pure Food** ton to Revise Rules Respecting Neutrals. Groceries Washington, December 27 .--- Venezuela has formally proposed to all the neutral governments of Europe, Asia Fast Deliveries and the two Americas that a confer-Phones, M. 1061; Atl. 464, 4838 ence be held in Washington to revise

NEUTRALS' CONFERENCE

NOTE ALL CHARGES STILL GO IN JANUARY AC-COUNT, PAY IN FEBRUARY, 1915, until end of this month.

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A French destroyer stopped an Ital-ian sailing vessel off Nice on December 4. The boat had a cargo of cotton and was on its way to Genoa. Men from the destroyer went on board and discovered among the cotton bales a large trunk which, when opened, was found to contain a German. Among the crew an Italian spoke

The trenches stretch in a practically unbroken line from the sea to the east frontier, not in groups of isolated rife pits, but in what are really series of small towns linked together by narrow communicating trenches, each battalion occupying its own little town, which may be anything, from half a mile to two miles long, and a hundred yards or so deep.

may be anything, from hair a more yer two miles long, and a hundred yards or so deep. From behind the firing trenches there is a wild labyrinth of intersecting publish a paper tomorrow morning. Alleged failure of the local typo-trenches, dug-outs for staff and offi-cers, kitchens, etc., though of course some are more elaborate than others. It takes about an hour and a haif to go from one end of our present bat-talion position to the other. Last week the trouble was mud, wet, viscid mud, four on rive inches deep, that squelched over everything up to one's hat. My boots weighed tons. This week the frost has laid the mud and the cold is our enemy.

Nice, December 9.-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Five Germans who were trying to smuggle themselves into Germany through Italy have been locked up at Nice.

The struggle continued with unabat-ed bitterness, later was carried into the open country beyond the peninsula. The resistance of the Serbs collapsed only after their positions near the village of Czarnabara had to be abandoned. Gradually the Serb inhabitants of the Macva reepatured after the rehabilita-tion of the Servian army, are returning to their ruined homes. Little is left of their stock. Here and there one sees a few porkers on the point of starvation and hundreds of hungry dogs. Even the prune trees of the dis-trict whose fruit is said to be famous all over Europe, have not escaped the terror of war. Some of the orchards were ploughed up by artillery fire, while others supplied fire wood and trench piling.

**ALPINE CHASSEURS MIX** 

declared a lockout on composing room employees who would not return under the new conditions. The union has not



formally replied.

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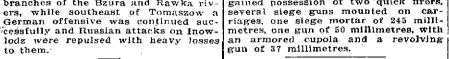
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COTTON BALES

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trenches. Between the Meuse and Berlin, December 27.-(Wireless via



Thre hours of human labor were required to produce a bushel of wheat in 1830; now it requires ten minutes.

seurs whose deep blue uniforms are a familiar sight to the east of Nancy, toward the Lorraine frontier, are per-forming an inconspicuous but invaluable service in the defense of France. In cases where they have been called into violent action, these troops never have failed to perform their duty with courage and efficiency; but for the most part theirs has been the humbler

most part theirs has been the humbler task of patrol service. Passing through a forest of the Vos-ges, coming suddenly into a little clearing, one sometimes sees a formt-dable rush of a moving mass in blue, which stops abruptly here and there and rushes on again. It is a battalion of Alpine chasseurs camping in the region, but threlessly continuing its exercises in order not to get out of training. training.

The officers of these troops are very young men, but well-selected. Here within sight of the Pohneck—a crest within sight of the Pohneck—a crest of the Vogges—that these chasseurs carried at the beginning of the war by a gallant charge, they are like boys at play, seemingly unconsclous of the booming of the cannon that continues over the mountains in the direction of Thann. Their losses have been severe. A battalion camping near here has left 300 dead, including ten officers, and 700. wounded, including fourteen of-ficers on the field of battle.

#### Gailant Rear Guard.

In the retreat of the French from Upper Alsace, the chasseur troops covorper Anace, the chasseur proops cov-ered themselves with glory. The 13th and 23rd regiments and two regi-ments of cavalry fighting on foot pro-tected the retreat of the entire 14th army corps. At a critical stage they received an order to defend the peak of Mandray, possession of which more

army corps. At a critical stage they received an order to defend the peak of Mandray, possession of which was necessary to assure safety to a re-treating army. For five days, 1,700 strong, they remained there under the fire of three German brigades, sup-ported by a brigade of artillery. The evening of the fifth day, not having slept an hour in 120, they still found the courage to charge with the bayonet and put to flight a regiment of Pomeranian riflemen advancing under the cover of a terrific artillery fire. When it was over, of the 1,700 there remained barely 700. The com-manding officer, Verlet-Hanus, had been killed, and twenty of his officers died at his side. One of the companies which, on strict orders, had evacuated Sauzy was reduced to fifty men with one wounded officer and two other dy-ing officers. Their sacrifice had not been useless, for it had protected the reatreat of the bulk of the troops and the Germans abandoned pursuit.

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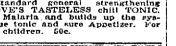
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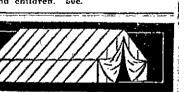
San Francisco, December 27.—Most Reverend Patrick William Riordan, archbishop of the diocese of San Fran-clsco of the Catholic church, died at his home in this city at 4:05 a. m. today. Archbishop Riordan contracted a severe cold five days ago which deveioped into pneumonia,

### Informal Dance.

Rome, December 27.—Turkey has removed the troops and artillery from Adrianople and is sending them to de-fend the Dardanelles and the Bos-phorus, according to a dispatch from Athens. Miss Raiford Moncrief will entertain at an. informal dancing party next Friday, evening January I, at 8 o'clock, at her home on Cleburne avenue, in cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each Imman Park.

frost has laid the mud and the cold is our enemy. Relieved at Night. We spend a few days in the trenches and then a few days in re-serve in the villages in the rear. The relieving, of course has to be done at night. It is an ec e job. You march along as noiselessly as possible to within half a mile of the rear, where you are met by a guide and taken in single file through an interminable winding communication trench, full of roots and mud, never more than 3 feet wide at the top and about 18 inches at the bottom. Then at a sort or Piccadilly circus in the rear of the fighting line the companies branch to their various posts and are shep-herded in until each man of the re-lieving force stands behind another of that to be relieved. The waiting is a dreadful business. It seldom takes less than three to five hours to effect the complete change. Everything is dreadful business. It seldom takes attention to them. The men exchange pleasantries in hoarse whispers and the officers ex-change news and explain the special points of the position. Finally, when the last man has been placed, the or-der to change places is passed down. The new men step up onto the little firing platforms and the relieved men step down into the trench and file out silently into the inght half the men and officers are on guard, while half rest. By day there are only sentries here and there along the Jine. A pathetic sight in the rear of all the trenches is the occasional plain wooden crosses marking the grave of some victim of sniper or shrapnel bullet. Many are ornamented with a regimental badge and a simple in-scription laboriously printive feel-ing of elation it, is to shoot one. He had the hardihood to stand up work-ing in a trench only 250 yards away, so that I could see him from the waist up. I spent this morning banging away at another working party, but could not see with what result. **CAMBRIDGE CITY HOME** BURNS: FIVE ARE KILLED Cambridge, Mass., December 27.-least five inmates of the Cambr City home lost their lives when





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AT THE THEATERS

"Potash and Perlmutter."

"Potash and Perlmutter." (At the tilnete) This morning at 8 o clock rents will be placed on sale at the Atlanta for the en-garement of Potash "rd Perlmutter" which opens Thurdas night for five per-formane as fir plas is built upon the fa-mus Saturda. Lucaniz Post stories and is one of the funniest ever staged. It is a laugh from curroin rise to fail and is guarinteed to cure the blues or wake up the vorst grouch liting. It will be given here by a company which ots the highest play the tile roles. They played the roles in Net York last summer and have been a tremendous lit in ull parts of the courty Lotte Kendu i the former light opera star gives a there y arty mit the Rotary club gives a there y arty at the play

Keith Vaudeville.

Keith Vaudeville. (It the Torsyth) Tolman and Emma Ray headline the bill of, vaudeville features that will be the New Year week attraction at the Forsyth and thire has been sufficient valvance sale to indicate that all records of the week frature that has a value. This act is one of the biggest in modern variety and will b one of the lest drawing cards the location of the lest drawing cards the location of the lest drawing cards the in a chalacter sketch will offer something that is quite unusual even in vaudeville lifely and only is a comedy creation, and Soretti and Antoinette in an eccentric nov-elty will add to the merit of the bill Spie-gel and Jones in black face comedy, and

DEPUTY AT DUCKTOWN

KILLS JOSEPH HEDDEN



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The Jewish Educational league held a mass meeting last night in behalf of the suffering Jews in the European wai zone Sever il hundred dollars were dubscribed to their relief, the largest donation being made by the Jewish Progressive club a social organization Speakers were Isaac Huas, Rabbi Yood, Dr David Marx Di B Wildauer, M Lechtenstein and Leon Eplan Di Mary is churman of the Jewish state relief committee, and Mr Haas treas-uler



# Mrs M E Jeffries and Mrs E A Mot-ris The body is at Barclay & Bran-don's chapel pending funeral arrange-ments AT JEWISH ALLIANCE The young ladies of the Junior Civic Educational league will hold a debate at the Jewish Educational Alliance, 99 R. H. Moomaugh.

at the Jewish Educational Anlatte, of Capitol avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock Leonard Grossman will make an ad-dress following the debate A meet-ing of the alhance has been called by President Sam Eplan, to be held fol-lowing the debate

GIRLS TO HOLD DEBATE

# T. ATKINS WILL WEAR

London.—(Correspondence of the As-sociated Prees)—Thousands of re-cruits in the North of England Terri-torial association will soon be wear-ing suits of cotton khaki as overalls over the ordinary clothing until equipped with woolen uniforms for service

service This is an experiment sanctioned by the war office, and if successful will be important to the Lancashire cotton industry

MORTUARY

(All , Functal Notices Appear Last Page.)

#### **Robert Hancock.**

**Robert Hancock.** Robert G Hancock. 66 years old, died Sunday morning at his residence, 320 Hemphill avenue after a short illness The body was taken to the parlors of Barclay & Brandon The funeral will be held at the residence Monday. fol-lowed by interment at Woodstock, Ga Mr Hancook is survived by his wife and eight children, Mrs E L. O'Neill, Mrs J F Freeman Mrs W L Bohler, Mrs H. R. Christian Mrs Rothwell Gann, Miss Sallie Hancock. W A and C D Hancock one sister Mrs D C Hunt, and one brother James A Han-cock Mi Hancock was reared in Jack-son county and when 18 years old join-ed the confederate arms serving under General Jackson

# Miss Addie Watson.

Mrs Addie Louise Watson, aged 27 years died Sunday afternion at 3 o clock at the residence 15 Josephine street She is survived by her husband, C H Watson an infant child, her parents, Mr and Mrs P C Evins, one sister, Mrs D E Taylor and four brothers R C W W, J E and W 'P Evins The body will be taken this afternoon at 12 15 o'clock to Redan Ga for funeral and interment years used sunday afternoon at 3 o clock at the residence 15 Josephine street She is survived by her husband, C H Watson an infant child, her parents, Mr and Mrs P C Drins, one sister, Mrs D E Taylor and four brothers R C W W, J E and W'P Evins The body will be taken this afternoon at 12 15 o'clock to Redan Ga for funeral and interment George W. Rose. George W Rose, 44 East Cain street i ded Sunda; moining at 2 o clock at a private hospital He is survived by one son, G A Rose and two sisters, below zero

R H Moomaugh, aged 75 verus died Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Old Soldiers' home He is survived by his wife and four childien, Mis Marion Fuse, and Misses Mattie Jennie and Maude Moomaugh The body 15 at Poole's chapel pending funeral arrange-Lucile Henderson.

# Lucile Ellen Henderson aged 2 months, died Sunday at the femily resi-dence, 350 Tate street She is survived by her parents, Mr and Mrs H G Henderson, and her grandmother, Mrs S B Ramsey COTTON OVERALLS

(Nora Bevil, the 2-months-old daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs M H Bevil died at the residence 95 Whitehall Terrace Sunday morning at 7 o'clock The oody was removed to the Bloomfield Under-taking chapel

Carl Vernon Holt.

# Carl Vernon Holt, the 4-months-old son of Mr and Mis A K Holt, died at the issuence, 107 Bedford street Sunday morning at 6 30 o'clock

#### ROME NEGRO KILLED BY THREE WHITE MEN

Rome Ga. December 27 — (Special) — Thomas Rawls, a negro, was killed here by three unknown white men who attacked him apparently without cause In a dying statement Rawls, who was a respected and industrious negro, stated that the men were in a bugg, stopped him, began to curse him, and that one of them drew a pistol and shot him three times The county of-ficers are searching for his assailants, but have no clue

Nora Bevil.

### WARMER TEMPERATURE PREDICTED FOR TODAY

# Washington, December 27-Winter's

record-breaking cold wave which had covered most of the country from the

Ducktown Tenn December 27-Jo-leph Hedden was shot and killed here ast night by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Williams The deputy sheriff was at-tempting to arrest Hedden when the shooting occurred. It is said Williams

shooting occurred It is said Williams had been informed of threats against his life by Hedden The dead man was a brother of Gar-rett Hedden who was killed several years upo in a raid on an illicit still at Reliance Tenn Williams was a member of the raiding posse and bad feeling is said to (have existed be-tween them since that time

# **ITALY'S NEW PRINCESS**

WILL BE NAMED MARIA

Rome, December 27—The daughter born Jesterday to the king and queen of Italy will be named Maria It is expected that as a sign of rejoking over the birth of the princess, annesty will be granted a number of prisonets, including those condemned for par-ticipation in the revolutionary move-ment last June



#### CIGARETTE BLEND THE TURKISH

As you enjoy your cigarette this evening after dinner it may please you to think of the widely distant places named here—for they have a close relation to the pleasure you get from your Fatima.

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# VICTIM OF ROBBERY HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH BY GAS

When Philip T McWaters, of 10 Harden street, went home last night he CARMANIA'S CAT could open the windows. It developed that a burglar had entered a window at the real of the house and lobbed or about \$10 tearng it away from the piping, thus leaving the gas escaping. The burglar also the gas escaping. The Larned off a gold watch

WAS VERY STRONG FOR NEUTRALITY

# Smyrna

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The burglai who broke into the home of A Farmer, 29 South Coope street last night overlooked many กาทเ valuable articles and curied away bottle of whisky instead

The gas meter at the Divic hotel was practically demonshed inst night by burglar, who, when he heard someone coming in his direction, left hustily before the could take the money

### **MEXICAN FACTIONS** ACCEPT SCOTT PLAN

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Lordon — (Correspondence of the Associated press).—During the fight in which the armed liner Carmania sank is German commerce destroyer Cap Trafalgar the ships cat on the Car-mania broke various would s records in Sprints and high jumps writes a member of the crew to friends in Lon-don

member of the crew to friends in Lon-don The old cat didn t seem to know what to mike of it says the letter He wis on ordinaty orcasions a lazy kind of cat and spent most of his time hunting sunny corners for sleep But when the firing commenced he covered the whole ship like a streak it on tocsile head to stern on deck ind below trying to chimb masts and set imble up the funnel and every time i gun was fired he would jump up in the an is high as the tops of the freight booms. It was some time ifter the fight before he quieted down to his old habits. But we will mitch him against any other cat in the world in his peculiu kind of ath-letics.

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sented it the opening session of the eight annuit convention of the Cordi Trates Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs here today Di George W Nas-smuth, of Hervard universit, and Di Washington Gladden of Columbus ad-dressed the delegates Seven Firemen Injured. Oklahoma City Okla December 27-Seven flormen were injured two se-itous, while fighting a fire which de-stroven a music store here today The Eally and the Balkars will suffer through the fighting a fire which de-stroven a music store here today The compared at \$55-orop. T. darnage is estimated at \$55-

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# **BANQUET POSTPONED**

Augusta, Ga., December, 27—(Spo-cial)—The local fire department's an-nual New Years banquet to the city officials which has come to be one of the higgest functions of the year, has been postponed until some time in Feb-ruary The new sixth ward engine house will be opened about that'time, and it was decided to combine the two celebrations

Rome Ga, December 27 ----(Special)---The board of county commissioners of Flowd county has selected the engi-neering film of Spiker & Greiner, of Baltimore and Atlanti, as consulting engineers for the county The engi-neers will diaw up plans and specifica-tions for three new concrete bridges across the rivers in the city of Rome The total cost of the structures will be between \$150,000 and \$200,000, and the money will be raised by a bond issue.

New Bridges for Floyd.

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# THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1914.

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#### A BUSINESS TRAINING.

One of the significant teudencies of American education is to fit the young man or young woman directly for a business career, using the term "business" in a sense other than industry or callings of a technical nature. The modern American business machine requires trained experts in accounting and bookkeeping, stenography, rudiments of commercial law and general office work. It is to the success of public and private schools in supplying this need that much of the phenomenal development of business in this country is traceable.

Along with other cities, Atlanta has taken cognizance of this national need and done much to supply it in this territory, in the form of commercial branches in the high schools and many privately-conducted business colleges of excellent reputation and equipment. It may, indeed, be said that Atlanta is the center of the southeast for commercial education. It is here that facilities for acquiring such are offered in abundance and at a price and upon terms within reach of those of moderate means.

A business education is, in itself, a good asset in that it provides the possessor with the medium for bread-winning. There is a premium upon the first-class bookkeeper and stenographer or office man, and it is of record that these vocations are almost

to the country but as well to the city newspaper. Naturally, our first interest is in our neighbors, those near us, the people in sympathy with our institutions, and with whose lives our own lives touch at many and varied angles. The metropolitan paper is "made up" with this end in view, though it does not overlook the demand of its readers for the world outlook.

If it came to a fine-drawn analysis it would be difficult to determine whether the city or the country editor exerts the most influence upon the formation of opinion and the guidance of sentiment. With the development of the rural free delivery routes and of the tri-weekly and weekly editions of the city papers, the influence of the latter has of course broadened through the rural district. But even here it is to be doubted if the change has weakened the influence of the country editor, for the very reason Grayson gives-his ability to tell of the "little things" of the community, and to handle local issues, two factors the metropolitan paper must necessarily minimize on account of lack of space and its broad and

diverse clientele. In Georgia, as in other American states, the country press has been a powerful engine for development, for the encouragement of the proper civic ideals, the educating and broadening of viewpoint and the spreading of better feeling among the people it serves. The Georgia weekly editor is a patriotic individual. He is for his own community first, and then for the state-at-large. and he "roots" for both with vigor and persistence. With the passage of the year's and the increase of general wealth, the country editor has, too, found his tussle with life softened, along with that of his constituents. He does not exactly live in the lap of luxury, but he no longer furnishes food for the humorists by his eternal and somewhat precarious scuffle for existence.

### AN EXPIRING FAD.

Mr. Taft, in speeches made recently in New York and Massachusetts, renewed his attacks on the bull moose party, with his heaviest artillery directed at their planks that call for the recall of judicial decisions. Mr. Taft is, in our opinion, wasting his time.

The bull moose is drawing its last breath. It may have a flicker or two of life in the forthcoming presidential elections, and we hope it will, for the sake of dividing the opposition for the benefit of the democratic party. But so far as effectual fighting is concerned, the bull moose is about as dead a proposition as Dickens' door-nail.

The same applies to the recall of decisions. At one time that issue rattled around mightily in the minds of the excitable, and gave judicious and judicial gentlemen such as Brother Taft unhappy nights.

But the pendulum has swung to normal. We are finding out that the courts, while imperfect, as are all institutions administered by human beings, are trustworthy as a rule, and that the way to purge them of imperfections is not by quack and sudden remedies, but carefully-considered courses of treatment.

So Mr. Taft can save his thunder for some menaces more pronounced. It will be many a long day before the evils he fears are thrust into the judicial machinery of our country. He will not be living when

JUST From GEORGIA With all the crimsoned hat



Of human hopes and fears.

In all the storm of Darkness shine souls all

The watchman in her' towers give promise

Her wintry days wear roses as memories

She rolls into the New Year in the old, glad

Songs for all her sighs

While Love to Love replies Where living Light weaves rainbows in the

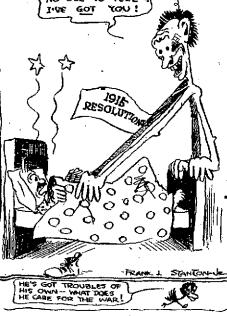
If ever a poet breathed a soul into a song William B. Yates did when he gave life to the sonnet entitled, "When You Are Old," with its surpassing lyric charm and sweet

When you are old and gray and full of sleep, And nodding by the fire, take down this book And slowly read and dream of the soft look Your eyes had once, and of their shadows

How many loved your moments of glad grace, And loved your beauty, with love false of

But one man loved the pilgrim soul in you, And loved the sorrow of your changing face. And bending down beside the glowing bars Murmur, a little sadly, how Love fled, And passed upon the mountains overhead

SIGNS of the TIMES NO USE TO YELL -!



The New Year Runner, Takin' up the New Year load, With never time for sighin' Keep the middle o' the road An' keep the dust a-flyin'!

An' when the laggards say The dust'll blind the day

Jes' tell 'em that you're runnin'---That you're runnin' thataway!

Don't you ever lose the goal When it's worth the tryin'; On the anvil of yer soul Keep the sparks a-flyin'!

# The Holland Letter

For the last week in July of this year the pay roll of one of the leading industries in the east was, in round numbers, \$14,000. It would not have been so large as this by several thousand dollars if, this industry had not been manufacturing commodities for which a large market had already been found across the sea. On Saturday of this, week, the pay foll for this corporation was a little over \$33,000 and the increase is due almost exclusively to the demands which have come from belligerent nations for the have come from belligerent nations for the commodities which are manufactured by this corporation. Were it possible to secure additional space, the corporation will be slad to take on 400 additional artisans. Reports which are similar to this come from other parts of the country. One manufac-turing plant in New Jersey whose pay roll in July was approximately \$4,000 a week is now paying nearly \$10,000 weekly to its employees. These increases in pay rolls have been noticed by managers of New York banks, for it is through these institutions that a considerable part of the pay rolls, for manufacturing establishments at least, are made. Fay rolls for the most part re-quire cash and an increase in them not only entails preparation beforehand by banks, but is also looked upon as good evidence of increase in business.

Almost all of these increases represent orders which have been received from belligerent nations for American commodities, and as it is observed that there is no decrease, but a steady increase from week to week in the amount of these pay rolls the inference is strong that our foreign trade of this kind is steadily increasing. We should have been in a somewhat des-

perate situation at this time-certainly skill--had it not been for these heavy orders, which come chiefly from England, France and Russia.

#### Some International Financing.

The war and the relation which Canada bears to it have furnished better evidence of the foreign trade now carried on by Canada and of the strength of the international trade relations between Canada and the United States than any reports published before the beginning of the war have done. It was known in a general way that our trade with Canada and Canada's with us have been increasing so rapidly that recent-ly our largest international trade, leaving cotton out of consideration, has been with the Dominion. Now the Canadian govern ment has publicly announced that the Do the Dominion. minion must borrow not less than \$100,000, 000 in the year 1915, or as speedily as possible. In normal times, Canada would have had no difficulty in financing a loan of that kind in the London markets. To that market Canada would have turned, but now there are several reasons why both Canadian and American bankers, some of Boston and some of New York, are disposed to look favorably upon the marketing of that loan in the United States. There is no doubt that it would be quickly absorbed. Still it may be that the administration would hold the same view with respect to a loan to Canada that it held earlier when Mr. Morgan was informed that the administration would not look with favor upon any attempt to place a French loan in the United States.

However, if it should be deemed best, there would be no difficulty in establishing here or at Montreal and Ottawa credits in favor of Canada aggregating \$100,000,000, for this can be done without violating either the spirit of the letter of our neutrality. Russia, has established credits here and against them drafts are daily made for pav-ment of commodities purchased in the United States, yet Russia has not floated a loan in the United States. Canada's Commercial Growth.

A glance at the latest statement of the Royal Bank of Canada, whose head office is at Montreal, reveals the magnitude of banking influence and strength in the Dominion. This institution ranks with the greatest of American banks in New York and in Chi-Its assets are, in round numbers, cago. \$180,000,00, and its dividend rate is main-tained at 12 per cent. Figures like these tell a story of financial strength and banking influence which, relatively to that of Amer-ican banks, is much greater in Canada, for the reason that the aggregate population of Canada is approximately the same as the population of the metropolitan district of which New York city is the center.

There is, however, even a better method of estimating the commercial and industrial growth of Canada and it is an estimate

# **RIPPLING RHYMES** By WALT MASON.

For years we cheap tectotal cranks have tried to slay the Demon Rum, and from our agitated ranks all sorts of shricks and prayers have come. Such weapons as were at command we have employed, as best we knew, and every corner of the land has heard our earnest howdy-do. We gain a little every year, small triumphs follow every slump; a village there, a county here, cuts out the booze and hits the pump. But, oh, it is a weary task, this tolling onward, stage by stage, while Barleycorn, with jug and flask, still poisons Youth and murders Age! But in this country of the free, we cannot burn the boozing ken, or lock the door and lose the key-the Beast must linger in its den, until the Law, that's halt and lame, can be persuaded of the truth, and urged to kill the thing of shame that battens on the nation's youth. Enlightened Russia knows the way, great Russia, with her tyrant ezar; he twists his wrist, and in a day, the lid is placed on every bar. The wish is treason, much I fear, and I am shaking in my shoes-I wish we had a despot here, just long enough to kill Old Booze!

# THE RHINE. BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

The Rhine is a medium-sized river which rises in the Alps and flows northward through two thousand years of history, song and story into the German ocean.

. The Rhine is produced in Switzerland and its mouth is owned by Holland, but Germany has monopolized it for romantic purposes It is 800 miles long, but if it was as long as the poems which have been written about it it would stick into the North sea several hundred miles and would be a serious menace to navigation.

The Rhine was prettily designed by nature, but has been vasily improved by man. Originally it was a disorderly stream which tumbled over a 60-foot shelf of rock at Schaffhausen, Switzerland, and then meandered turbulently through rocks and between wooded hills. But the industrious Germans have built neat banks for it, have adorned its with picturesque old towns, have straightened its curves. dug out its sand bars and pulled the rocks out of its bed. They have terraced the hills which inclose it and have planted them in vineyards. They have stuck grim old ruined castles on tops of every peak and have installed restaurants at every mile post. Every move of the Rhine is now a picture. It is the finest artificial river in the world.

The Rhine has watered history ever since the Roman legions laved their bunioned feet in it while chasing the Allemanni. A thousand battles have been fought on its banks and a thousand barons once lived on its wooded hills and dared the stranger to pass. But now it is a common carrier with an 8-foot channel, and there are so many barges on it that if the German government ever gets out of this war alive it will have to double-track it. The Rhine has to lug 60,000,000 tons of freight a year to and from the sea. which is the biggest job performed by any rivere in the world.

Thousands of fourists travel up and down the Rhine each year in small, swift steam-boats which can travel 10 miles while an American river steamboat is backing out the mouth of a creek and dodging a from sand bar. The Lorelei who once lurked



# With the Exchanges

"HOME SWEET HOME" FOR RECRUITS, (From The London Globe.) To the Editor: Recently, feeling rather

depressed, and being in the neighborhood of Trafalgar Square, I thought I would go and listen to the band, as I should be sure to hear some patriotic and lively music. Just as I arrived, a cornet solo of "Home Sweet Home" was being played! I left, wondering if this was the best the bandmaster could do in the way of a recruiting melody. My personal opinion is that unless something brighter than this class of music is played it is not very likely to add any great num-ber to Kitchener's army. Yours truly, P. S. MITCHELL.

#### THE AUTO AND THE MULE. (From The El Paso Times.)

There is an amusing story going the rounds of an El Paso man who paid a visit recently to his country consin, residing a few miles down the valley from Ysleta. In conversation with his country relative, the El Paso man undertook to depict some of El Paso man undertook to depict some of the joys of metropolitan life in the eity and said: "We certainly have been having some fun lately. Thursday we autoed to the Country club and golfed until dark, then we trollied back to town and danced until morning." And Cousin Bill was fully equal to the emergency with the suggestion: "I was having some fun about that time myself was having some fun about that time myself. I muled down to the new alfalfa patch I was breaking and gee-hawed until sundown. Then I suppered until dark and piped until 9 o'clock, after which I bedsteaded until the clock fived, after which I breakfasted until it was time to go muling again." And the honors for the strenuous life unquestionably remain with Cousin Bill.

#### FORGOT THEY WERE HUNGRY.

General'Joffre once told a good humored story of 'a party of four British tourists who entered a Paris restaurant one evening and announced that they wanted dinner. "And we don't want any of your frogs,

or snails or horses," one of them told the waiter, severely. "We'll some sort of plain soup." "We'll start with soup-

"Certainly, sir," replied the waiter, and next minute the four Britons heard him shout down the speaking tube to the kitchen: "Cat soup"

Without a word the tourists seized their hats and bolted. It was not until some time later that they discovered that in French "four soups"-quartres soupes-is pronounced almost exactly like "cat soup,"

#### LARGEST TUNNEL IN AMERICA.

(From The Railway Age Gazette.) The Canadian Pacific Railway is now engaged in the construction of a double track tunnel five miles long through the Selkirk mountains at Rogers Pass, B. C. This will be the longest railroad tunnel in America, exceeding in length the Hoosac tunnel of the Boston and Maine railroad by about fourteen hundred feet.

In addition to its unusual length, it is special interest because of the fact that it is being driven from a pioneer tunnel parallel to and entirely outside of the limits of the final tunnel section. The tunnel is a part of a line change of 18.6 miles.

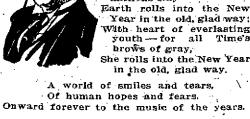
### TO ABOLISH JAILS.

(From The Dallas Evening Journal.) As a first step in the direction of a jail-less state, Iowa has created a farm settlement, where violators of the laws will be kept at work at outdoor occupations. The farm reformatory comprises 718 acres, and further progress along this line doubtless will follow if the initial venture proves its worth. The experiment, aiming as it does worth. The experiment, aiming as it does to bring about a better system of handling the erring, will be followed with interest by penologists throughout the country. If justice favors, reformation rather than the punishment of the law's infractors, the new lowa plan seems to be tending in the proper direction. Its successful operation may not bring about the abolition of fails, but it will make them far less necessary than at present.

#### present. A WAR REPORT.

A WAR REPORT. (From The Kanasa City Star.) Official communications corrupt good war stories. "There is nothing to report," passes over many tragedies. In Professor R. H. Johnston's compila-tion, "The Corsican, a Diary' of Napoleou's Life," a notice is given to the passing of the Guadarrama in Spain in the afternoon of December 22, 1808: "(Napoleon passes astride on a gun in the midat of a terrific snowstorm. The soldiers: 'Convicts suffer less than we do! Shoot him down, damn him!)" From Espinas that evening Napoleon's

From Espinas that evening Napoleon's official communication was, "I have crossed the Guadarrama with a part of the guard in rather disagreeable weather." A Poem to the President. By CHARLES W. HUBNER.



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everlasting skies.

"When You Are Old."

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deep.

And hid his face amid a crowd of stars,

-W. E. Yates.

true,

among the last to feel the effects of unemployment due to industrial depression.

Another recommendation of a business training is that it is an excellent stepping stone. Many of the men foremost in American finance and commerce started in humble clerical capacities, with an equipment gained in a well-regulated business college. The college supplied the groundwork and ambition, natural aptitude and energy and persistence did the rest.

As a matter of preliminary education solely, a course in a business college is a good investment. The training thus gained is always a merchantable asset and may be transformed into the foundation of fortune and a stable place in the community.

#### A WARLIKE SYMPTOM.

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England and France, who still control the high seas, have notified the government of Italy that cargoes of copper heretofore held as contraband will be released with the proviso that the copper shall not be reexported. Copper is one of the principal ingredients in the manufacture of munitions of war. It is fair to assume that England has unofficial, but definite, assurance that either Italy is going to throw in her lot with the allies, or is going to stay on the fence. Otherwise, the ships bearing the material for the manufacture of cannon, etc., would be held up indefinitely at Gibraltar.

Giving additional force to this suggestion is the intervention of Italy in Albania, which promises to imbroil her with the Turks, and that, of course, means the Germans. Add to this the fact that the masses of Italy hate Austria and would approve a junction with the allies, and the situation is seen to be approaching a crisis.

The kaiser undoubtedly sent Prince von Buelow, former chancellor, to lialy in a desperate effort to induce that country to preserve its neutrality. Indications are that this attempt will not succeed, and that within the course of a few weeks, perhaps days, we shall find Italy throwing in her lot with England, France and Russia.

#### THE COUNTRY EDITOR.

David Grayson, author of "Hempfield," a new novel, makes one of his characters utter this conception of a country editor:

"He believed that the big things in life are the liftle things, and it was his idea of a country newspaper that it should be crowded with all the liftle things possible. ""What's the protective tariff or the Philippine question to Johnny Gorman or Nat Halstead compared with the price of potatoes?" he would ask."

The latter clause is applicable not only

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it happens, if it ever does.

THE WOMAN ON THE FARM.

The federal department of agriculture has issued a suggestive statement of the activities of the girls' canning and garden clubs in the south, and it will surprise most people to learn that these clubs have a total membership of 33,420.

The department refers to the role these girls have played in encouraging diversification, and continues:

tion, and continues: Daughters of southern farmers, who have been members of the department's garden and canning clubs, have been able to give their fathers practical demonstrations of the value of crop diversification during the present bad cotton year. The actual products which the girls have put up are prov-ing an invaluable asset in many farm homes where the cotton crop has not brought the customary returns, and many farmers' are now substituting whole acres of onions and tomatoes in place of cotton after seeing the success which these crops. There has been ample importance a

There has been ample importance attached to the effect the corn clubs are going to produce on our agricultural system of the future. The observer, except here and there, has overlooked the potential effect of the women who are being trained in scientific agriculture and farm conservation.

Each one of these 33,420 young women is a factor for more productive farming; for a more attractive farm house; for a demand for better facilities for living in the country; for less of the drudgery that proverbially has killed or made miserable farm women.

It is a good thing to encourage the canning and garden clubs side by side with the corn and pig clubs. Both drive at the same ultimate end, which is to make life in the country more worth living. But the canning and garden clubs emphasize the woman's rural interest, which has been neglected over all these years.

Suspicious reports of the killing of

snakes in December. Bourbon barrel staves, well wielded, were doubtless the fatal weapons.

The Literary World is late in saying that "great fiction will come out of the war." The field correspondents proved that long ago.

Also, there is a brilliant Red Cross decoration for the early New Year shopper.

#### When it came Santa Claus time the men in the trenches wouldn't take the word of kings that "there's no such animal." patch

An' when the laggards say The sparks'll blind the day, Jes' tell 'em that you're strikin'-That you're strikin' thataway!

No Sympathy.

Commenting on the story of a country editor who recently lost his 7-passenger mo tor car the Albany Ledger says:

"Served him right. What business does country editor have for such a luxury? They are for farmers, bankers and other blue bloods. By the way, wonder what kind of a town that is that an editor gets enough business to allow him such finery?"

Ominous.

Christmas come, an' Christmas gone, An' new ole Trouble is a coming' on, Fer de pictur' fall Fum de place of de wall, An' de scritchowl givin' of a chimney-call Snakes gwine 'roun'---

An' de now on de groun', Sho' sign Trouble is a comin' ter town!

Do Postmen Get Letters?

The above question was asked by Charles Dickens: "Do you suppose the postoffice clerks care

to receive letters? I have my doubts. They get into a dreadful habit of indifference. A postman, I imagine, is guite callous. Con-ceive his delivering one to himself without being startled by a preliminary doubleknock!'

#### The Black Sheep "Lays Low."

"Bill come home an' spent Christmas tame an' sociable-like," writes a Biliville corre spondent. "It wuz the only Christmas we can think of when Bill warn't off somers a-raisin' of the devil and a-doing' of nothin' in pertickler."

#### Br'er Blizzard.

Old Man Blizzard up an' say He'll blow de Good Times fur away, But time he showed his freezin face It froze de Good Times ter de place!

A Simple Text. Heaven won't look so far off to you it ou'll so live that you can sometimes feel i in your heart.

A Mountain Wedding March. Says The Helena Independent: "During the beautiful Episcopal ceremony, soft strains of music was played by the orchestra and im mediately following the ceremony the orches tra played This Is the Life."

What's He Wearing Now?

It will be hard to resist this plea of The Elizabethtown News; "Buy a year's subscription, Pay it in advance,

Then your friend, the editor. Can buy a pair of pants."

War Worry of the Woods. War note from the neutral Benton Cou-

rier: "The woods are full of rabbits, opossum and coons, but the fur isn't worth anything this season, all on account of the war."

"The Happy Father."

Reporting a birth in the settlement a cor-spondent of The Alma Signal says: "But we don't know how Tom will stand it. We saw him this morning and he was stepping like a blind horse in a pumpkin

which must be read with gratification by the people of the United States, since it shows, indidrectly at least, how great our own commercial relations with Canada and Canada's with us now are. The November trade of Canada was in the aggregate of \$126,000,000, and its trade for the eleven months of the present calendar year was nearly \$770,000,000. It should be, approximately, in the twelve months of this year, idly the visible unfavorable trade balance and all the indications point to a trade balance in her favor within the next year or two. The striking feature of Canada's foreign trade is the rapid growth of its exports of manufactured commedities. In this repect, it resembles the record made by the United States in the past fifteen years, Between January 1 and November 1, of the present year, Canada's exports of manufactured commodities were \$10,000,000 greater than for the like period of a year ago. Some of these exports are of commodities manufactured in plants situated upon Canadian soil and which are owned and operated by United States capital. Some of these plants are doing a very large business in exporting commodities of raw material. All these factors, combined with the fact that Canada is so heavy a purchaser of commodifies of the United States, explain why this country will be glad to participate in such financing as Canada now finds expedient.



Was It a Shrewd Move? The estimate of \$60,000,000 as the value of the real estate of which the late John Wendel died possessed and his highly original method of handling his enormous real prep-erties seem to have attracted attention all over the country. The state of New York was interested, since there was a possibility of a large inheritance tax. There were only four next of kin or direct heirs, four sisters, and as it has been the in-variable custom of the Wendel family to bequeath estates to the next of kin the pre-sumption was strong that Mr. Wendel had made such provision by will. Proceedings before the surrogate a day or two ago indi-cate that Mr. Wendel wrote no will. He He died intestates, apparently: therefore, under the law, his estate will go in proportionate parts to his four sisters. It was commonly said when publication was made of this that Mr. Wendel revealed his customary shrewdness and originality when he per-mitted divisions of his property by surrogate proceedings to be made to his four heirsat-law, There could be no contest of a will by remote heirs if there were any, since there was no will. There would be no heavy fees to exact in the form of bonds or for charges made by executors.

Yet experienced probate lawyers do not regard this action as an evidence of shrewd-ness. Mr. Wendel, by will, could have left ness. Mr. weight, by will, could have left an estate to his four sisters. Administrators could have been appointed whose sole duty an estate to his told sheards. Administer his could have been to administer in accordance with the will. Nothing was gained by omitting to write a will which could not easily have been gained by a brief will be-queathing his property share and share alike to his four sisters. The state will get very little tax out of this enormous property. There are many conjectures as to what will ultimately become of the Wendel properties, but not any conjectures about the mainter in which the heirs will administer the \$60,000,000 worth of real property. They will act exactly as their brother did, accumu-lating real estate and never selling any. All are in advanced life now and the years are not distant when the last survivor of these heirs will pass away. What then will be-come of this vast wealth? That is a con-jecture for which no one is able to give any answer. HOLLAND. DBW CT.

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The Roman legions laved their bunioped feet in it.

round a lonesome corner of the Rhine and lured travelers onto the rocks went out of business hundreds of years ago, but the re-sourceful souvenir seller has taken her place and does not let so many travelers escape. and does not let so many travelers escape. The Rhine flows by Strassburg, Cologne, Ehrenbreitstein and many other famous places. It once flowed by France, which is regrettable, because if it had never done so French soldiers would not be dying en masse today in their efforts to get back Alsace and Lorraine. The great trouble with the Rhine has always been the fact that too many nations have wanted to use it for a boundary line. .

#### Appeal for Belgium.

The greatest calamity that the world has ever witnessed struck poor little Belgium. What is destruction, death or misery com-pared with starvation?

Nearly seven million Belgian women, children and non-combatants are on the verge of starvation. The food supply in Belgium has been exhausted. The German government, which has occupied nearly the whole coun-try, declares that it is unable to feed the civillan population, and at the same time the German occupation of Belgium has made it impossible for the Belgians to receive food from outside the German lines, ex-cept by special agreement between Germany and the other governments concerned.

If America does not know already the excessive need in Belgium, it is not the fault of the press. A brave, unfortunate nation is without food, without money to buy food, without means of using her money to buy food, without means of using her money for the purchase of food, even if she had it. Her-allies, shut off from her by a ring of steel and diplomacy, can feed only, such Belgians as have escaped from the country. They cannot reach the seven million Belgians who have stayed at home. Her conquerors can-not and will not feed her. In this war of

not and will not lead her. In this war of extermination and starvation they need all their food for themselves. America must do it. We are the only people who can. We have given generously, but we must give still more generously, if we are to avert the most distressing famine in history.

For that purpose state committees have been formed over the whole United States, and the Georgia state committee asks all generous people to form in every small town and city similar committees. We will be glad to give, on request, all

information necessary, and hope to get help for that noble cause.

In connection with the chamber of commerce in Columbia, S. C., we will send next month from Charleston, S. C., a shipload of foodstuffs. The ship will bear the name-Georgia-South Carolina.

We ask for 'money to buy foodstuffs in this state, and also for oured or salt meats or fish, wheat, canned goods, including milk, flour, rice, beans, peas, coffee, prepared foods, cereals, etc.

(Signed) Belgium Relief Fund State of Georgia, H. L. DéGive, chairman; Dr. F. E. May, executive secretary; 513 Grand Opera building, Atlanta, Ga.

(A poem "To Woodrow Wilson," by Major Charles W. Hubner, of Atlanta, - received cordial recognition from the president. Fol-lowing is Major Hubner's letter, tendering the poem, and the president's reply:)

"Atlanta, Ga., December 1, 1914.—To His Excellency, Prosident Woodrow Wilson, Washinton, D. C.—Dear Sir: Permit me to offer you the inclosed verses, as an expres-sion of my high esteem for you as a Chris-tian statesman, whom the Divine Ruler of all nations seems to have placed in the ex-alted office you hold, especially to meet successfully the grave responsibilities re-sulting from the Dresent greatest crisis in successfully the grave responsibilities re-sulting from the present greatest crisis in the history of the world. In this spirit the poem was written, and I beg you to accept it in that spirit solely, and not, in any sense, as a stranger's attempt at personal flattery. "With best wishes for your welfare, and the hope that our Heavenly Father may grant you many happy years still of useful-ness, I remain, sincerely yours, "CHARLES W. HUBNER."

"CHARLES W. HUBNER." "The White House, Washington, Decem-ber 3, 1914.—Mr. Charles W. Hubner, Car-negie Library, Atlanta, Ga.—My Dear Sir: The president has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of December 1, and to thank you most heartly for your courtesy in sending the enclosure. He deeply apprediates your generous words and good wishes. Sincerely yours, "J. P. TUMULTY, "Secretary to the President."

The Poem-Woodrow Wilson.

I.

O pilot of our Ship of State! Salling through stormy seas. Her destined voyage safely guide Straight to the port of Peace.

II.

Around are raging, whelming waves, And in this darkest night No star whereby to steer thy course, No beacon's warning light.

III.

O pilot! through uncharted seas Our ship now points her prow, The wisest piloting of old Were unavailing now;

IV.

Impenetrable darkness shrouds The hoped for, prayed for shore, Grim danger lurks on every side, And unseen breakers roar.

V. Sail on, dear Ship of State! We trust Our pilot's dauntless heart; His soul's star, Faith, is his sure guide, Wisdom and truth his chart.

VI.

Sail on good Ship of State, sail on, Fear neither storm nor night, Thy pilot firmly holds the helm, And steers the course aright.

V1I.

A sleepless and all-seeing eye. And an almighty avm. Assist thy faithful pilot's skill. And shelter thee from harm;

VIII.

And when, at last, a new day breaks, And the world's war-atorms cease, Land us, O pilot tried and true, Safe in the port of Peace. —CHARLES W. HUBNER.

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When Von Spee's Fleet Was Sunk

### Page Five

New Floyd Officers.

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growing, the coming crops must be ground into ficur by a mill in your own community or sent of in exchange for the high-priced flour of foreign mills. It should be ground right in your own section by a mill of your own and the big profits in milling this wheat, or the wheat

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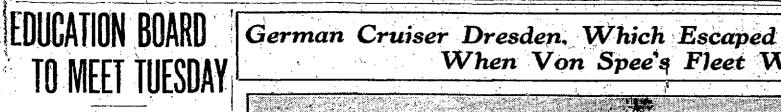
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Members Intend to Complete Budget for the Year. Confident Bond Issue Election Will Be Ordered.

There will be a meeting of the finance committee of the education on Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of completing the budget of the school department for 1915. At the last meeting of the committee the needs of the department for the new year were estimated to be about \$700.-000, but since that time it is under-stood that a number sof matters were overlooked and when these are added to the statement the grand total will be increased several thousand dollars. Members of the board and members of the general council who have made a thorough investigation of the needs of the school department are more rertain than ever that complete re-habilitation of the entire system can-not he even attempted with less than 1,000,000, the amount provided for use of the school department in the pro-posed bond ordinance drafted by City of the Attorney James L. Mayson and which will be presented to the new council on the first Monday in January.

In the interim before the first meet ing of the new council, advocates of the bond issue are carrying on their campaign among the parents and eachers of the city, and according to reports which are being made from ill sections of the city, greater interest has been created for the school bonds since the introduction of the report recommending \$1,000,000 for schools and school improvements The various other projects provide in the bond issue have also had he effect of stirring up interest. The vater department must have money for a new congulating basin, and i must make other improvements to in-sure an adequate supply of pure water for the city for at least ten years

for the city for at least ten years, after which time it is certain that At-lanta will be compelled to look to an-other source than the Chattahoochee river for its water supply. (At the present time the city is hav-ing difficulty in making the supply from the river adequate for all pur-poses, and the fact that Atlanta has not suffered in the recent past is due to the officiency of General Manager Smith and his assistants in charge of Smith and his assistants in charge of the water department and the watch-fulness of the water board.

### LEO FRANK DECISION **IS EXPECTED TODAY**

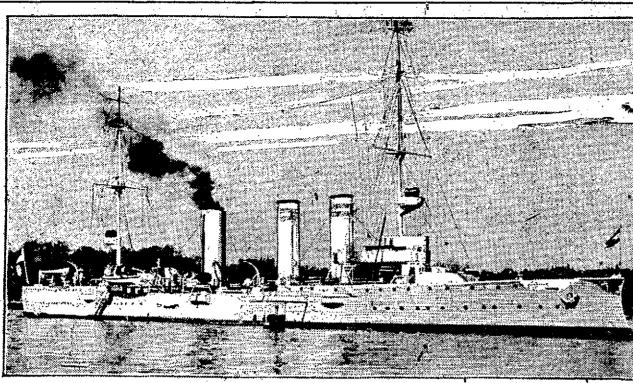
Followers of the many phases of the Leo Frank case are keenly interested today in the expected verdict of Justice Lamar, of the United States supreme court, upon the application for an appeal

The application was presented Wednesday by Louis Marshall, the consti-tutional law expert of New York, who as been engaged by the Frank defense to represent them in this last fight before the supreme court. It applies for an appeal from Judge Newman's de-nial of the writ of habeas corpus presented to him last Monday and Satur day week

in event Judge Lamar denies the ap peal, the application will be submitted to other justices, and, eventually, to the entire court, itself.

### **NEGRO PASTOR PROTESTS RED XMAS CELEBRATION**

"I wish to raise my most emphatic protest against the manner in which the holiest day of the year is desecrated," said Rev. H. H. Proctor, at the Christmas celebration by the Sundary



HEAD ON FIRE GRATE,

ARTHUR IS FOUND DEAD Friends Believe He Had Fainted and That the Heat Killed Him. J. F. Arthur, of 205 Alexander street was found dead at his residence Sun-day afternoon at 1 o'clock on the floor them

with his head against the fire figrate one side of his face being badly burned Arthur had been sick for several week and it is thought he fainted and fell upon the hearth, and the heat killed

him. He was 31 years old, and is survive by his mother, Mrs. W. W. Arthur, of Cleveland, Tenn.; two brothers, L. L. Arthur, of Atlanta, and William Arthur, of Cleveland, and five sisters, Mrs William Golns, Mrs. Ovie Lawson and

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count of Manny, his salesman:

wide-awake salesman."

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"Twenty-two dollars for sleeping ars, and he was recommended as a

The light protected cruiser Dresden of the German navy was the only ship of Admiral von Spec's fleet that escaped destruction when the engage-ment with the English fleet under Vice Admiral Sturdee took place off the with a displacement of 3,000 tons, a 321 officers and crew.



Macon. Ga., December 27.-(Special.) A movement for the building of a \$50,-900 memorial in the heart of China for the late Dr. R. J. Willingham, secre-

William Clark, of Sugar Valley, Ga, and Mrs. Bart Flowers, of South Pitts-inst and Mrs. Bart Flowers, of South Pitts-man The body is at Poole's mortuary ichapel pending funeral arrangements.
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W It was a dual, indigo day, cloudy and foreboding and cold. There is no definiter in a dreating to the wather man hand predicted snow, and the town was feared word. Not even a falling flake sight. Show conditions, however, will pre-ty alige word. Not even a falling flake south of the day, especting it. Therefore, it was a keen disagner could alight. Show conditions, however, will pre-ty it down is to day, espect to say it was a keen the state was a keen disagner could alight. Show conditions, however, will pre-ty it for the benefit of creditors. Show conditions, however, will pre-ty and to day.



#### **Mayor and Practically Entire** Official Family Indicted in Partial Report.

Indianapolis, Ind., December 27. When the federal grand jury recon-venes here January 4, election conditions in Terre Haute, it is said, will again be taken up. again be taken up. When the jury re cessed Wednesday it returned a par tial report in which more than 125 and practically his entire official fami-

men, including Mayor Donn M. Roberts and practically his entire official fami-ly, were indicted. The real story of the alleged con-spiracy to corrupt the election merely is hinted in the indictment, it is said. Federal authorities have indicated that they will not expose their hand until the trial is called. Federal Dis-trict Attorney Dailey, in personal charge of the investigation, says im-munity has been offered to none. Mayor Roberts is candidate for the democratic nomination for governor in 1916, and has been the democratic leader in Terre Haute only a short time, having risen rapidly in politics. He declares that political enemies have attacked him. In .1910 he was appointed city en-gineer of Tenre Haute. He immediato-ly organized the council against the mayor and was discharged. Later he was made democratic county chairmai and carried his slate througn in the election of 1912. He became the demo-cratic candidate for mayor and was elected. During the voting rough work became so pronounced that appeals were made to Governor Ralston to take a hand in preserving order. A grand jury investigated the elec-

a hand in preserving order, A grand jury investigated the elec tion and indicted Roberts and a num

tion and indicted Roberts and a num-ber of his supporters. After a sensa-tional trial, during which all male spectators were searched for firearms, Roberts was acquitted. The second day after he became mayor, Roberts and his board of safe-ty were haled into court on a contempt charge over discharge of two patrolmen, but were acquitted. Within the last year he was fined for contempt by Federal Judge Anderson for violat-ing a court order regarding sewer work.

the last year he was inderson for violat-ing a court order regarding sewer work. The election of last November was declared by Terre Hauteans to have been worse than the one the year be-fore, and which was the cause of the arrests beginning Christmas night. When the grand jury completes in-vestigation of Terre Haute conditions it will take up, according to Mr. Dailey, conditions in Indianapolis and Evans-ville, which, in the last election, were said to have rivalled those in Terre Haute.

# In Church of Boyhood

- Atlanta Man Preaches
- First Georgia Sermon

Preaching in the church in which he was raised from boyhood, Henry G. Bedinger, a popular Atlanta man who is now studying for the ministry at the Union Theological seminary in Richmond, Va., delivered his first sermon before a Georgia audience Sunday night it the Inman Park Presbyterian church

Mr. Bedinger is known to many A lantans, being a graduate of the At-lanta Boys' High school, and having spent several years in teaching at Donald Fraser school, in Decatur, before taking up study for the ministry. Since beginning his theological course he has preached 'a number of times in Virginia and North Carolina, but never before in Georgia

has presented a number of entresh wire Virginia and North Carolina, but never before in Georgia. He was introduced to his audience Sunday night by Rev. J. B. Ficklin, pastor of the Inman Park Presbyterian church, under whom Mr. Bedinger had received as a boy his early religious training in the Inman Park church. The keynote of Mr. Bedinger's first sermon was the carrying of the gospel to the millions of unsaved men and women in America, especially the im-migrant foreigners, and he declared that "unless we Christianize these millions of foreigners who have swarm-ed into our land, they will foreignize America." The large audience of friends and boyhood neighbors who were present swarmed around the youthful preacher to congratulate him at the close of his sermon.

HOW AUSTRIA PREVENTS

HARDSHIP TO WORKMEN

Vienna.--(Correspondence of the As-sociated Press.)-In order to preven the wholesale dismissal of employed of private firms, the Austro-Hungarian

of private firms, the Austro-Hungarian ministry of war has directed that army contracts will only be riven to those firms who have maintained their staffs at the ordinary full number, and with-out any reduction in wages. Manufac-turers acting in a contrary manner will be rigidly excluded from all further contracts, and they may also expect to have existing contracts cancelled.

PHI DELTA' THETAS MEET

IN BIRMINGHAM TODAY

# ATLANTA PASTOR TAUBE DESTROYED; WILL GO TO ROME SUIPPE TRENCHES Rome, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)— Rev. H. Fields Saumeniz, at present pastor of the Church of the Holy Com-forter in Atlanta, has been called to act as rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church in Rome, and has signified his-acceptance of the call. He will preach his first sermon here on the second Sunday in January. TAKEN BY FRENCH

elected.

Bar-Le-Duc, France, December 9.-Correspondence of the Associated ress.)-The Petit Parisien gives this Press.)account of the capture of the trenches "The French batteries had been play Rome, Ga., December 27.—(Special.)— Several changes will take place at the Floyd county courthouse on January 1. J. R. Barron will succeed W. G. Dunchoo, who has been sheriff for the past four years. Jack Salmon succeeds J. T. Jonkins, who has been tax re-ceiver for the past three years. All of the other county officers were re-elected.

ing on the German positions all day consequently the appearance of a Taube over the battery was no sur-prise. The French gunners ceased fir-lug in order not to give a clue to their whereabouts, and the Taube sailed away, seemingly having falled in its mission. It came back again, however, and after dropping four harmless bombs on Sempigneul, let fall a few dangerously close to the French guns The position had been discovered

In a perfect storin of shell and bul-lets the Taube made an effort to flee, but tipped considerably, then obliqued toward the earth and landed with a heavy shock in the plain of Aghilcourt The French infantry had watched the action from the trenches and the machine had no sooner touched the ground than the entire line dashed forward. The Saxons in front also forward. The Saxons in front also had been looking on ang they came on at double quick to defend the ma-chine. There was an indescribable melee for a few minutes in which it was impossible to separate the French and the Germans, Suddenly a squad-rom of French dragoons came into sight from Goda. With lances ready they precipitated themselves into the fight and put the Saxons to rout. The machine was captured and the infantry then charged with the bayo-net and took the trenches that com-manded the valley of the Suippe.

TROOPS BEGIN LEAVING COLORADO THIS WEEK

Denver, Colo., December 27.—The gradual withdrawal of federal troops from the Colorado coal fields, where they have been on strike duty since last April, will begin this week, accord-ing to Governor Ammons, who, with Governor-elect Carlson, returned today from a conference with President Wil-son at Washington. The soldiers stationed in Routt coun-ty will be the first to go, he said, and they will be followed by the troops in Boulder, Weld and Fremont countles, Governor Ammons intimated that some time might elapse before all of the fed-eral forces were taken from 'southern Colorado, the center of the strike dis-turbances.

Mitchell County Bank Report.

MRCRet: County Dank Acport. Thomasville, Ga., December 27.—(Spe-clal.)—At a meeting a few days ago the stockholders of the Mitchell County bank, of Camilla, the statement made by the officers showed the bank to be in fine condition. The officers elect-ed to serve during the coming year are: G. J. Stripling, president; A. S. John-son, vice president; J. C. Wilson, sec-ond vice president; J. E. Brooks, cash-ier.





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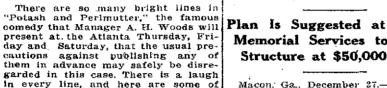
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# Abe Fotash, reading the expense ac-

tary of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, whose death occurred recently in Richmond, Va., where he had been stationed

Va., where he had been stationed twenty-two years, was launched at me-morial services held here this morning in his honor. The plan was suggested by Dr. J. L. White, former pastor of the Vineville Baptist church, who leaves this week to assume the pastor-ate of the Atlanta Baptist Tabernacle. Dr. White was a close personal friend to Dr. Willingham, and paid a glowing tribute to his memory at the service today.

wide-awake salesman." Potash, reading the letter from a slow-paying customer: "Messrs. Potash and Perlmutter: Your letter received. You say you must have money. I wish to state that a check I can give you right away. If money, you will have to wait. No use to say you got to have it. It don't bring it any quicker." To which Potash replies: "Your letter received and, in reply, I want to say, never mind about the check. We would rather wait for the money."

FOR DR. WILLINGHAM Plan Is Suggested at Macon Memorial Services to Build Structure at \$50,000 Cost.

school of the First Congregational hurch, colored, last night. "No day church, colored, last night. ohurch, colored, last hight. "No day in any heathen land is observed in any such fushion as we permit some or the people in this land to descerate the day on which Jesus Christ was born. Cutting, shooting, maining, kill-ing, this is the order of the day among too many. It is the reddest day of all the year.

the year. "In beautiful contrast to all this is the unanner in which you are celebrat-ing the day here tonight, with songs and varols, speeches and addresses. It is inst such a manner that Jesus and carols, speeches and addresses. If is in just such a manner that Jesus would have His day observed, The real reason why this day is so horribly des-ecrated is that they who do it do not know what they do. It is for those like you gathered here to be mission-arles and spread the true idea. Any reform in this day should begin with the cutting out of fireworks, fire-arms and fire-water."

### YOUTHS MAKE ESCAPE FROM DETENTION HOME

Three white boys, becoming dissatis-fied with confinement at the Gloer invenue Detention home, at 96 Trinity avenue, made their escape Sunday att-ernoon about 3 clock. The police of the city were notified to lookout for them, being furnished with descriptions of them

of them. Their names are Sterling and Forest Wood, 14 and 15 years of age, former residence, No. 44 Curran street, and W. J. Blanton, 15 years of age, former residence No. 10 Curran street.

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in sight. Snow conditions, however, will pre-vall today, and it is likely that the belated fall will blanket the territory

just any time. **BIG AUDIENCE PRESENT** 

AT THE ORGAN RECITAL Edwin Arthur Kraft Sunday after

noon gave a highly enjoyed organ re-cital at the Auditorium. the program composed of music appropriate to the season of the year. Despite the chill of the afternoon and the numerous attractions of the holidays, a large audi-

tractions of the holidays, a large audi-ence was present.) Considerable interest was aroused by the announcement that Mrs. Benjamin Elsas will sing next Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Elsas needs no introduction to an Atlanta audience. She possesses gifts seldom observed among non-profes-sionals and a quality of voice found only in the first order of singers. The program will also contain num-bers by the city organist. E. A. Kraft, who will be assisted by the festival chorus.

chorus.

# BURGLARS ROB FREIGHT STATION IN WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., December 27.—(Spe-cial.)—During Saturday night the freight station of the Atlanta, Birming-ham and Atlantic, in Waycross, was burglarized, discovery of the visit of burglars being made today. Goods in the station were removed and hidden under the platform fronting Albany avenue, only a small quantity of the stuff taken out being removed. Shoes are the only missing articles, but a more thorough search may disclose a larger loss.

larger loss. It is believed whoever robbed the sta-tion hid in it during Saturday after-noon, as no trace of their mode of en-trance has been found.

# W. C. SPIKER WINS COMMISSION AT ROME

William C. Spiker, consulting en-gineer of this city, was notified Sat-urday that he had secured the commis-sion to design and superintend the con-struction of three bridges over the two rivers at Rome, Ga. Mr. Spiker is one of twelve or fifteen engineers from different parts of the country who have been in Rome the greater part of the time for the past two weeks endeavor-ing to secure this commission.



Americus, Ga., December 27.—(Spe-cial.)—The public installation tonight of all recently elected officers of the mericus Masonic lodges and affiliat-ing organizations was an occasion of unusual interest and largely attended. The only highway robbery reported to the police during Sunday was the work of three white bandits, all armed with big restols, according to the story of Loudy Tsmith, a negro driver for the Proctor Coal company. Smith declared that he had been held underneath the Butler street underpass that he was robbed of \$5.75. Waycrost

# Waycross Aids Belgians.

Waycross, Ga., December 27.--(Spe-cial)-A subscription list has been opened here for the relief of suffering Belgians. Money raised will be sent to the Georgia committee in charge of the relief work in this country and will go for the purchase of supplies that will be shipped from Charleston in January. for the ll be sinuary.

for the benefit of creditors.<br/>Potash: "We'll also put in those \$900the grand encampment, Knights Tem-<br/>the grand encampment, Knights Tem-<br/>ly of apoplexy today at his home here.<br/>ly of apoplexy today at his home here.<br/>Iy of apoplexy today at his home here.<br/>Iy of apoplexy today at his home here.<br/>He was 64 years old.<br/>Colonel MacArthur was editor and<br/>proprietor of The Troy Northern Budget,<br/>notes is no good."Perimuiter: "We could suspect it<br/>after three years, Abe. But we can put<br/>in your oltermobile."<br/>It's a Hability."Colonel MacArthur was editor and<br/>proprietor of The Troy Northern Budget,<br/>notes is no good."<br/>Governor Morton appointed him to his<br/>it's a Hability."Wallace W. Lambdin<br/>Is Reported SlatedMason since 1872. Is Reported Slated

For Federal Judge MISTAKE TO CLASSIFY INDIAN AS MONGOLIAN

cial.)—Wallace W. Lambdin, one of the most prominent attorneys of south Georgia, will be the new federal judge in Georgia when congress passes the bill creating the new position. This dilar schools conducted by the govern-information comes to supporters of Mr. Lambdin, through authentic sources, with the statement that the claims with the statement that the claims of south Georgia for the appointment will receive consideration over all other

candidates, and that the Waycross can didates and that the waycross can-didate will unquestionably receive the appointment from President Wilson.

"ment, Indian Commissioner Sells an-nounced today. The commissioner has conferred re-cently with officials of the bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian institu-tion about the origin of the Indian. "The Indians," he said today, "are classed by anthropologists as a distinct race—the red race or red man—in con-tradistinction to the white (Caucasian), yelllow (Mongolian), brown (Malay) and black (Negro) races." INTERCOLLEGIATE

#### SYRUP EXPERIMENT NEW WELFARE SYSTEM STATION IN GRADY

WORKING AT SING SING

Thomasville, Ga., December 27.----(Special.)---The plantation known as New York, December 27.—The new welfare system introduced in Sing Sing prison already is showing remarkable results, Warden Thomas Mott Osborne told members of the West Side Young Men's Christian association today. Given better accommodations and more liberty in the conduct of prison af-fairs, the convicts, Mr. Osborne said, have shown their apprediation by bet-ter conduct and evidences of a keen desire to lead better lives. "There has been such a wave of righteousness that it is sweeping me and others off our feet," said the speak-er, who added, "that instead of crowds locked up in cells awaiting punish-ment in the limited number of dark cells, there has not been one case of punishment since December 1." Ingleside, three miles from Cairo, has been tendered by the Wight Realty company for the use of the government in carrying on the work of the syrup experiment station in Grady county. This work is made possible by an item of \$10,000 which Congress-man Frank Park had incorporated in the agricultural appropriation bill. A survey has been made of the area

A survey has been made of the area of the Ingleside plantation for divi-sion into experimental plats. It is ex-pected that a specialist from the ou-reau of soils will be sent some time during the winter to make a detailed soil survey. Experiments will be made with utilizing the by-products of cane and with this end in view the Wight Beatty company has built a sole Wight

#### Eufaula Police Head Weds.

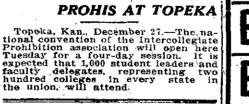
Eufaula, Ala., December 27.—(Spe-cial.)—The friends of Chief of Police H. T. Johnson. Jr., and Mrs. Janies Sherry were surprised by their mar-riage yesterday at the residence of Rev. Father M. Genet, of the Roman Catho-lic church. here. NAMED ANNUAL OFFICERS

Six Chinese Arrested.

Jersey City, N. J., December 27.---Six Chinese were arrested today in a Grand Trunk freight car here on charges of violation of the exclusion act. Police say the car came through from Van-couver, B. C., and was routed from Vancouver to Duane street, New York.









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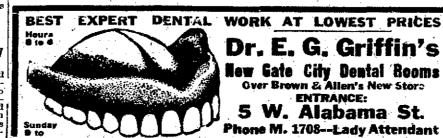
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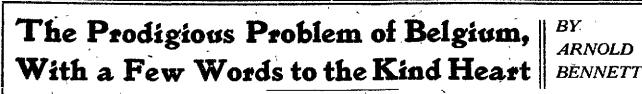
Samuel M. Inman, who was reported dangerously ill at his home on Peach-tree street Saturday night, was said to have improved in his condition some-what on Sunday, and his physician and friends have hopes that he is now on the road to recovery. Mr. Inman is suffering from a savere attack of the the road to recovery. Mr. In suffering from a severe attack silitis combined with a deep colo

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1914.



Famous Writer Becomes a Reporter and Raises the Curtain on Land of Woe-Shows Four Hundred Human Beings Crowded Into One Barge, Living on It Like Vermin-Women Beg for a Centime, the Tenth Part of the Plentiful American Penny-This Penny Represents the Price of a Meal, and Those Pleaders Today Receive Neither Meal Nor Penny in the Land That Was Once One of the Most Happy and Prosperous of the Earth.

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King Albert and his soldiers.

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Seeing Behind the Curtain.

Great Bantamweight

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bether you know about Mr. ennett, or have previously read any the works of the most prolific literman of his day, by all means read ontribution to Belgium. When 300 re through you will have seen a fourold fact in a new light.

day in last month the loading the ship Massapequa was finished New York. She is a 100 A1 steamover 300 feet in length, and her reight was 3,560 tons of foodstuffs This cargo was packed and stowed ith such skill as to arouse special dmitation not only in New York, but in Europe. Captain McCardi has a detailed plan of all of it, so as to facilite unloading, 'Cantaln McCardi, who alled for European waters st off his moorings amid the

lamations of a people. across the Atlantic of adventure and peril, and owing to stress of weather, he to in midocean for several ength he arrived ook of Holland, and the news that his vas sighted threw the whole city lotterdam into a vast fete.

American naval attache from traleved to Rotterdam to meet ndrous ship, and other Ameri diplomatic officials loined him. Be diplomate outside the state over four hundred human states y at Rotterdam, 500 Dutch steve-es had junped aboard and stated crowded into one barge, living on it work of unloading. They worked and night' for fifty hours, and ceney than vermin. They must exist somewhere, and Totland is doing all she can, she is,

hile they toiled, speeches were de, full of entitusiasm and gratitude, aquets were held, and the burgomas-Rotterdam invited all the official be his guests, amid the music American national anthem. erybody felt with deep emotion that is international de being accomplished.

due course the ship was emptied canal barges were filled; and departed again, while the cabarges, drawn by express tues and crews, each individual of special pass from the Gerinthorities, swung forward with tons of bacon, rice, heans and Limburg, Charlerol, Mons, and other places where the rep esentatives of American good will zero ready to distribute it. The vast usiness was successfully done.

A Ship a Day. noted that M. Rolin e Belgian official who in the speechnaking at Antwerp returned thanks enca on behalt of Belgium, utred the sentence:

There is just enough stuir on this p to feed starving Belgians for one

This sentence should be daily the charitable all If the miracle of the "Mas-were repeated every day sughout the winter until the end of war, the starving Eelgians would t enough to eat.

Holland, England and France seem swarming with Belgian refu-who are being fed and clothed But between them the of cereals alone every

thousand tons of salt are required monthly. Some places had no salt whatever for two months. The trans-port of the food, quite apart from its prime cost, absorbs about a million prime cost, absorbs about a miniou dollars a month. (Happily the finance of the transport has already been ar ranged for some months to come. Such figures speak a language which would render cloquence contemptible. The Organization That Will Help.

Now there is one channel, and only the channel, by which relief can reach the Belgians in their own country. It the commission for relief in Belgium, graveyards. There is no seed to sow. There are no implements. There is no and it comprises American, Spanish and Belgian commissions. Its chief offices are at 3 London Walt building, London, England, 71 Broadway, New York. This commission has due and full authority from all the governments concerned, including the German government. It has taken over the marvelious organi-zation created in a few weeks by a small 'group of Americans; and its chief energy is still, of course, Ameri-can. Its functions are the reception, transportation and distribution of food-stuffs. All its workers are voluntary. Its huge shipping business is managed free of charge by prominent and 'ren-erous firms of shippers. It co-operates with all organizations in America and There is There is no work. And there is very little heart, save in a small corner of that once prosperous land, the corner still domi-nated and inspired by the courage of

No modern famine was ever like this famine, because it is universal. The entire population has to be fed. and those whom charity does not reach will die. Over a thousand appeals for succor are received by one committee vith all organizations in America and Where the Kind fleart is Needed. There are whole districts utterly without grain, flour, beans, peas and even salt. For three weeks in Ter-

Isewhere. It does not ask for money, though it does not refuse money. It asks for foodstuffs, It delivers every pound of food, from no matter where, without cost to the contributors. What it wants is cereals, wheat, flour, shelled corn, beaus page hear have in the shelled. haegen there was absolutely nothing sontributors. What it wants wheat, flour, shelled corn, bacon, ham; and it special-nese articles because they, rs, travel well. s, as the most practical and method of help, that all edible except potatoes. In Brussels alone 400,000 meals per day are being served; the theoretical price of each meal is one sou, and few can pay it the poor and those who were rich stand side by side waiting the dish that will

street corners for a centime (the tenth thousand reminds farmers and all citizens where that from their crops and stores they can spare a few hush-if something, or a hundredweight women, ill-clad, wait shivering in the snow for the hour of the free meat heir stores thing, or a hundreaweight is of something, or a hundreaweight out that a powerful committee of wom-en in the United States is successfully uniting all American women's organi-zations to the end of assisting the commission. And it recommends this example to other countries. For, al-though the United States, from its size, its wealth and its traditions, must be the main pillar of support, the com-mission counts on the eager aid of all The condition of the Belgium refu ees in certain parts of Holland is ap-

indeed, performing prodigies. At Berg-op-Zoom there is a camp of 3,000 refuountries, in the several degrees of their Suffering, Yet Innocent.

gees, living in tents a trainp of 3,000 retu-gees, living in tents amid a quagmire of snow and slush. Two families live in each tent. Their bit of smoky fire is made in an old pail. Their diet is coffee, bread, with a little butter, and bacon-soup. They sleep on straw, all crowded to return man and wave address and The commission will finally succeed the tremendous work which it has indertaken, That condition is that itable throughout the civilized world shall personally and intimately realized in their own hearts the immensity and the urgency of Belgium's need, sur-passing all the needs of history. gether, men and women, oldsters and youngsters, infants, grandmothers and passing all the needs of history. The commission does not merely de-mand enormous help; it demands enor-mous help all the time. In spite of all the marvels of goodness which have already been achieved, and for which Belgians are inexpressibly grateful, the commission still has to demand enormous help all the time. It cannot succeed unless an unend-ing procession of great ships of food continues to cross the seas for months and months to come. The kind heart which leaps just once to a kind act, women momentarily expecting babies. And yet they prefer this life to life in Belgium, and they are sure that those who have adventured back to Belgium will return, if they can, to the lesser horrors of the Dutch camp.

b) Seeing Behind the Curtain.
 If I thus raise ever so little the curtain behind which is proceeding the ineffable, unparalleled and hardly concentinues to cross the seas for months and then forgets, will do less than its duty. The kind heart must brace it cite the urgent pity of readers, but to saft to a long winter of constant, indefat sharty.
 assist them to realize the vasiness of the task which now contronts the world's charity.
 b) Every home in Bolgium wants help.
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 b) Every home into Belgium every month, The start s given to a soldier. It will be the barest subsistence. Its cost will and sects. It is one cause to day about the heart signer to a soldier. It will be impulse of generoeity in the manest soul. For the Belgian people are innocent, and the Belgian, people are innocent, and the Belgian people are innocent, and the Belgian, people are innocent, and the Belgian people are innocent. The work in Belgium, 71 Broadway, New York in the set in the servery in t

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Good Fights Tuesday

Dun's report says:

Bradstreet's report says: While optimistic sentiments continue to outstrip actual orders, some of the branche of quickening impuls those of an adverse character moment, final distribution, as At the moment, final distribution, a reflected by reports regarding retail trade in seasonable and noilday goods, attracts most attention. Cold weather has improved demand for heavy wearhas improved demand for heavy the ing apparel, and in some parts of the country, particularly in the interior districts of the spring wheat north-west, rush orders have benefited job-bers as well as wholesale dealers. Stocks, save, perhaps, in the south, arc light, the results of several years of spare buying. Incidentally, holiday trade excent at southern points, has that the lower priced articles, or really useful, rather than ornamental, gifts have received most attention. Mail or-der houses report a record holiday busi-ness, and on that. account the parcel post service of the government has been subjected to a strain. Except for rush orders to fill already low stocks that have been still further depleted by sales resulting from cold weather, jobbers, wholesale dealers and manu-facturers contnue to mark time pend-ing the finishing of inventories. How-ever, the general opinion is that the turn of the new year will witness an inrush of orders which, will cause in-creased employment. Just now there is considerable idleness, but it is probters, results in this respect hav rather flore favorable than oth Permission for the eastern railr advance freight rates an avera the leading steel interest will not cu wages, improves the situation as to iron and steel, increases inquiries and, to some extent, orders for railway sup plies, without, however, enhancing low prices for manufactured products. En couraging orders are expected afte well as interior yards and exporte are inquiring for lumber, which lin has been subjected to several years scanty buying because of slackness building and railroad improvement Low temperatures have stimulated do mand for coal, and in consequence tra belt, is amply wheat protected

ady made up. Collections in the south, where trade is with more or less indecision arly part of next year, bui-eal-producing regions pay-to improve. In the south-te are larger than last year good deal of holding back olidays are over. Money is ock market operations re-prices, principally because localized to a coust

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November-Agricultural Im-

plement Material Booming.

The railroad rate decision, the con-tinued big exports of wheat and other products and the colder weather, which stimulates retail distribution, exert the most important influence in the mar-kets this week. December, with its holiday interruptions and inventories, is not usually a month for large devel-opments in business activity, but the recent progress in financial recupera-tion, the rapid establishment of a big palance of trade in favor of this coun try, and the rate decision giving a larg art of the relief asked for from th interstate commerce commission com-bine to create a favorable sentiment in business. The better feeling has un doubtedly imparted a brisker movemen to the Christmas trade, which, thoug less in volume than last year, hus beel much more active than last year, has i much more active than appeared po-ble a tew weeks ago. Reports f the leading centers, while indicating important increase in sales this w are of one accord in foreshadowing provident of the theory of the second second rovement after the new year op n iron and steel the actual output reduced by the holiday interrupti but there are a number of favor developments, including prospect larger railroad buying. The lease but there are a number of favorable developments, including prospects of larger railroad buying. The leading producing company announces that no general reduction in wages is contem-plated at this time. Railroad gross earnings in two weeks of December de-creased 10 per cent, but it is estimated that the eastern roads will gain about \$30,000,000 a year from the advanced rates. Nothing in the business situa-tion is more striking than the remark-able expansion in exports, the foreign demand for wheat being so great as to foreshadow an ultimate exhaustion of surplus supplies, notwithstanding the record-breaking yield this year. Big war and other orders from abroad for clothing and woolens are appearing. Both cotton and wool are being sent to Germany. Altogether, shipments are so great that in the first three weeks of December the excess of exports over imports at the principal customs dis-tricts aggregated over \$69,000,000. In evitably, this favorable balance of trade serves to improve the position of the United States in the international serves to improve the position of the United States in the position of the United States in the internationa credit markets, and makes the exchange situation normal, sterling rates de-clining to the lowest point since Feb-ruary. The financial strength of the country is evidenced not only by the improvement of the last two months but also by the fact that the January interest and dividend disbursements will be only about 6 ner cent less there interest and dividend disbursements will be only about 6 per cent less than last January. The actual reduction in the domestic distribution of products has, of course, been considerably great er, but in spite of the serious sion and the acute disturbance of the markets on account of the European war, the earning power of the country

# east, where new contracts are oth in number and in tonnage. 'ks are still in the market for and northern iron, and fur-obstantial purchases may be fore the end of the month.

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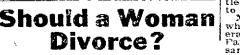


Good Game Promised When Teams Clash—Athletic Club Plays Columbus Saturday.

On Tuesday night the Tarkio quin-tet, from Tarkio, Mo., will lock horns with the local team in what promises

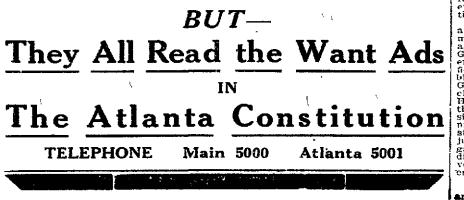
Nith the local team in what promises ladge equally well. All withdus has to be a good game from the start. The Tarkio five from the "Show spite the fact that Tortorich offered Me" state is unknown to these parts, him grand inducements to meet the have is not known. However, it is a given Burns a belt, emblem of the ban-

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**FATHER Reads the Financial News MOTHER Reads the Society News** SISTER Reads the Dramatic News **BROTHER Reads the Sporting News** UNCLE JACK Reads the War News



Fight When Burns Night at Columbia; Meets Herman Here Phillips v. Kelly When Kid Burns and Kid Herman clash in their bantamweight quarrel at

the Bijou theater Tuesday night, January 5, local fans will have a chance to see the best little bantams in the world in action. Both boys are legitimate 116-pounders and have wide reputa-

Burns is a little whirkwind in the ring. He can slug and box at long range equally well. Kid Williams has

The even tasted Wesphalian ham or Goet-tinger sausages. Therefore, provided we can feed the animals, there will always be enough meat-and I do not think we can man-age it. There are enormous areas in Germany, especially in the northwest-ern part, that can be turned into hay-fields at short notice. As for vegeta-bles, we have partly to rely on southern Germany, Belgium and Italy. But the chief purveyor of late years has been Holland: and she being cut off from the English market, will yield the de-stred quantities. So the situation is at necessent entirely satisfactory, and the starving-out of Germany will prove just as much a piece of British brag-gadocio as, for instance, Mr. Churchil's digging out of the German fleet on the very day of the loss of three British eruisers.

Japanese soldiers on active service

New York, December 27.—Although permission to advance freight rates 5 cent in the eastern territory did not bring out an immediate response from the railroads in larger orders for equipment, manufacturers in general bought more freely of rolled, cast and

forged steel and iron, and the prospect for larger contracts for rails, cars, locomotives and bridge work was greatly improved. The buying of 100,000 tons or more of rails is imminent and

The Columbia theater will be the scene of some lively fights tomorrow night, Promoter Roy Potts having ar-ranged four good bouts for local fol-lowers of this sport. Harry Phillips, hailing from Brock-lyn, N. Y., and Battling Kelly, the local pug, have been gotten for the main setto, and will go to it for ten-rounds. These two lads have fought once be-fore here, and both made a big hit by their splendid showing. The fight was staged at the Bijou theater, as a semi-windup to the Herman-Pappas bout, and it was a nip and tuck affair from thought Kelly was given the dech-sion, there were many in the house who thought Kelly was given the dech-sion, there were many in the house who thought Kelly was given the dech-sion, there were many in the house who thought Kelly was given the dech-sion, there were many in the house who thought Kelly was given the dech-sion, there were many in the house who thought Kelly was given the dech-sion, there were many in the house who thought Kelly was given the dech-sion, there were many in the house who thought Kelly was given the dech-sion, there were many in the house who thought Kelly was given the dech-sion, there were many in the house who thought Kelly was given the dech-sion, there were many in the house who thought Kelly was given the dech-sion, there were many in the house who thought Kelly was given the dech-sion, there were many in the house who thought Kelly was given the dech-sion, there were many in the house who thought Kelly was given the dech-sion, there were many in the house who though the will win, just like he did be-fore. Joe Superier and Kid Brown, two

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**Germany's Meat Supply.** (From American Review of Reviews) Americans are aware that the importation of meat into Germany has been partly prohibited, partly made impossible for a number of years, the order to give the incentive to Germany has been working intensely to become independent. So at the last counting there were no less than 20,000,000 beeves. 5,000,000 sheep, 3,000,000 beeves. 5,000,000 sheep and goats and 26,000,000 hogs and with the pensants and laborers the pork is preferred on sever tasted Wesphalian ham or Goet-tinger sausages. Therefore, provided we can feed the animals, there will always be enough there were not think we can man-agenality in the northwest and Carmany especially in the probase and carmany especially in the pr

Two sons and two daughters of John P. Kinsman, of Hellertown, Pa. are students at the Keystone State Normal school there, which breaks the school record for enrollment from one femily one family.

AUDITS

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New York, December 27.—Caristmas week will go down in Wall street his-tory as the dullest in almost a decade. The margin over established prices of stocks was much impaired by light dealings. Before the end of the week bids were frequently lacking for some of the more active issues at the prices

Wall Street Feels Gratification

stocks was much impaired by light dealings. Before the end of the week bids were frequently lacking for some of the more active issues at the prices permitted by the stock exchange au-thorities. General considerations of earning power and valuation seemed to be the active factors. "Large decrease in fraffle and material reduction in revenue" was the explanation by the Pennsylvania company for its drastic dividend cut. Concern was expressed respecting future disbursements by other high-class rallroads. Pressure of money did not figure in the decline in prices. Interest rates are steadily recoding: bank reserves. in traffic and material reduction in revenue" was the explanation by the Pennsylvania company for its drastic dividend cut. Concern was expressed respecting future disbursements by other high-class railroads. Pressure of money did not figure in the decline in prices. Interest rates are accumulating to a degree almost unparalleled, and foderal reserver re-discounts are diminishing. Foreign ex-change fell with some violence to well below par, while returns from principal customs districts show that expan-sion of the favorable trade balance progresses.

sion of the favorable trade balance progresses. Rates for war insurance aroused some fears of involvement of additional pow-ers. Fresh market burdens may be in-curred in the reopening of the London

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with a better general outlook for that industry. Much gratification was felt with the United States Steel corporation's decl-sion against a general reduction in the wage schedule. A cut in price of cop-per redounded to the immediate disad-trantage of all the metal shares. Cen-tral leather's increased dividend filus-trated the variation in different in-dustries. According to trade authori-ties, seasonable weather over a large section of the country imparted a more favorable tone to general business.



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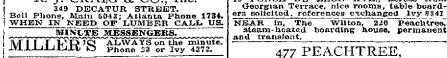
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looking man, with a red face much bet-ter shaven on the right than on the left. He has served four years, one more than the compulsory term, and is on his way to become a corporal. He married at 13. "My wife Matriona has four children. I love all children." Here Közlin's face beams. He is a typical kindly, human, naif, talkative muzhik soldier. Here are his confes-sions:



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**ON MANILA REVOLT** Movement "Small and Un-

successful," Is Statement of Governor General, Who Minimizes the Incident.

HARRISON REPORTS

Washington, December 27.---Details of the native oprising in the Philippines last week were given in a cablegram received by the war department tonight from Governor General Harrison. The

report minimized the incident. Fill-pinos assembled in Manila and Navotas Christmas Eve, it stated, and at Laguna de Bay last night and attempted to make trouble. Forty men were ar-rested and one shot by a policeman. Governor Harrison reported that the

disorders had been suppressed; that the everything was quiet, and efforts were being made to arrest the leaders, the chief of whom, he said, was believed to be a man under sentence of imprisonment for homicide. He added that nobody of any influence or standing was concerned, and described the movement as "small, and unsuccessful." It was connected, he said, with the campaign of Ricarte, who has conducted a revoof Ficarte, who has conducted a revo-lutionary propaganda from Hong Kong for several years, "appealing to the most ignorant classes of Filipinos." With Governor Harrison's dispatch

the department tonight gave out a message sent him December 21 telling of newspaper reports of a threatened Filipino revolt.

Reply From Harrison. To this, on December 22, Governor

Harrison replied: "No foundation whatever known

for reports." The report received from Governor Harrison today was in response to a later inquiry as to the truth of news-paper stories that military preparations were being made to deal with a revolutionary plot; that riot guns had been distributed to American civilians on Carabao and Fraile islands and in Manila, and that two native scout of-

ficers had been arrested at Corregidoe Island. The governor general's dispatch

dated this morning, follows: "Referring to telegrams from your

office of 24th instant, army headquar-ters state there is absolutely no truth in the report about Corregidor, Cara bao and FraNe alleged occurrences. "On Chritsams Eve there was a small

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through his agents in the islands com-missions in his so-called army for sums from a peseta to 10 pesos (10 cents to \$5). During the last three months five of the Ricarte leaders have been arrested and sentenced to four to to slx years, including Ricarte's right-hand man. It has been regarded as a grafting scheme under a revolutionary-gulse, but from time to time arouses excitement among uneducated classes. Only Three Shots Fired.

Three men, one woman and a baby were slightly hurt yesterday when their Ford car was sideswiped by the blg car of Ed Alfriend, at the corner of Third and Peachtree streets. As a result of the collision, L. G. Echols, of Buckhead, owner of the Ford car, was painfully hurt, and it is thought his collarbone was fractured, and his wife was cut in a number of places about her face. Mrs. Echols was riding in the ton-neau of the Ford car with her young baby in her lap. The child was only bruised. Fhil Herrin and Al Wade, also of Buckhead, were slightly bruised. The injured were sent to St. Joseph's infirmary, where their wounds were dressed. The physicians reported none of them seriously hurt. Mr. Alfriend escaped injury, and his machine was not damaged. The left rear wheel of the Ford car was torn off, according to eye-witnesses. Hayes Bros., Inc.

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A. regular communication of Join Rosier Lodge, No. 608, F. & A. M., will be held in their tomple, corner of Hemphill ave-nue and West Tenth street, this (Mouday) evening, December 28, 1914, at 7:30 o'clock sharp, All candidates present them-selves for examination and advancement. All duly qualified are cordially and fra-ternally invited to attend. By order of R. C. M'CALL, JR., W. M. CLAUDE WOFFORD, Secretary.

whom is believed to be a man under sentence of imprisonment for homicide, who has jumped his ball. "Nobody of any standing or influ-ence is concerned in this movement." Assistant Secretary Breckinridge said governor Harrison's report was com-plete and that no request would be made for information about the trouble. Administration officials have refused to believe that the uprising was seri-ous, but have watched the situation closely, because of its possible bear-ing on the Jones bill granting more in-dependence to the natives, which has been passed by the house and now is pending in the senate. The senate Philippine committee will continue its hearings on the measure Wednesday, and Chairman Hitchcock said today' the war department would be asked for full information concerning the trouble. Officials close to the white house said the incident would not affect President's Wilson's advocacy of the bill.

A regular communication of Capitol View Lodge, No. 640, F. & A. M., will be held this (Mon-day) evening at 7:30 o'clock, in new temple at corner Stewart twente and Pierce street. A full class will receive the En-terror Apprentice degree. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of CARL DOLVIN, Secretary.

# Hints for the Trap-Shooter.

Hints for the Trap-Shooter. (From Outing.) When the next man to you raises his raise your own gun and go to it. Make your mannerisms consistent. If you give a little bob just before you say "pull," do it every time, not some of the time. You can make the puller balk if he is a bright's quick puller. by altering your own peculiarities. For the love of Mike, don't talk to others in the squad. Keep quiet if you miss a bird. Don't offer to slam the gun to the ground, or shake your head or your fist, or stare suspiciously at the fired shell. You'll see all these things done, but you're not asked to make such a gratuitous ass of your-self; your play is to keep from doing it. So shall you preserve the time and the peace of your squad and avoid the black curse of the trapshooter. Also remember, no suspenders, no "biled shirt." no tall white collar, or in fast starched collar of any sort, no stare but HOLT-Functal of Carl Vernon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Holt, will take place today at 2 p. m. at Holly-wood cometery. Flowers to P. J. Bloomfield Co.

REVIL—Funeral of Nora, infant daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bevil, will take place this morning at 11 o'clock at chapel of P. J. Bloomfield Co. In-terment West View. cuffs, no expectation for a time at leas of anything but fresh air, pleasan company and valuable experience.

WATSON-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Evins, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lvins, Messrs, W. W., J. E., R. C. and Clements Evins are invited to attend the fameral of Mrs. C. H. Wat-son this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Methodist church, at Redam, Ga. Funeral party leaving Union station over the Georgia rall-road at 12:25 o'clock. Interment ledan cometery. Arrangements in care of Barclay & Brandon Co. Winter Suits

A regular convocation of Mt. Zion Royal Arch Chapter, No. 16, will be held in Masonic Temple on this (Monday) evening, Decem-ber 28, at 7:30 o'clock. All com-panions duly qualified are cordi-ally invited. FRANCIS H. KNAUEF, High Pricet. J. 1f. BARFIELD, Secretary.

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# PATTERSON REMODELS FINE UNDERTAKING



o the 'mourner's bench.' ' "The old year dies upon a disma

spectacle and the new year dawns upon a gloomy scene. But when peace comes again the new year of the years -annus mirabilisimus---will come with it. The lords and masters of all lands

-a whipped lot-will have a good, long century to ruminate on what happened to them in 1914. The world's discredited passions—force, selfish-ness and pride—are bound to make way for a real try at God in human affairs.

# An Extreme Case.

always been considered to be one of the finest of its kind in the South. Recently they have changed the in-terior and made an addition of three reception rooms and one large show These rooms have been very care-fully planned and artistically fur-her singing or her plano lessons, the nished, and the beauty of the building bas been greatly enhanced.—(adv.) (From Judge.) "They tell me your aaughter is very article." (From Judge.) "They tell me your aaughter is very attributed Mrs. Pikestaff. "The fact is she is so very musical that we cannot induce her to practice either her singing or her plano lessons, the anateur quality of the work, grates go on her sensitive nerves."



