Vol. XLVII.—No. 162

Two High School Buildings Are a Menace to Children Declares Inspector Hayes

ON WRECKED SHIP

Vessel Ashore Near San

Francisco - Life-Savers

Drowned Trying to Rescue.

ON TRUNK BELONGING

TO PRETTY ACTRESS

PROMISED CANNON IN SEEKING VOTES, BUT WAS DEFEATED

Till

Christmas.

Buy

Constitution Ads

From

Little Hope Is Felt.

"Both Structures Are a Disgrace to City and Should 62 LIVES MENACED Be Torn Down at Once," He Tells a Constitution Representative.

MANY WILL BE DENIED SEATS IN THE SCHOOLS WHEN NEXT TERM OPENS

Two Buildings Already Jammed and It Will Be-Absolutely Impossible to Crowd Any More Students in Next September.

Further evidence of the fact that dusive proof that the city govhigh school sessions in the present "makeshift" buildings was brought out Blonday in a declaration from Building Inspector Ed Hayes to the effect that

the city government has allow-exist for several years—that In-Should Be Condemned

ling to the inspector, the Girls' hool building should be con-

on he may make.
But there is no getting around the that both high schools of Atlanta disgraces to the city," Inspector as said. "The Girls' high school been in use ever since I can respect and from my earliest recollect the huilding was an old affair hat time.

Conditions Almost as Bad. Inditions at the Boys' high school almost as bad, according to Instor Hayes. He says that he makes uent inspections of the boys' school his unqualified opinion is that the not should be abandoned. In the bound of abandoning the buildings refleving the children of the danwhich constantly hovers over them, city government for the past five so has been pulsuing a policy of

In about 200 more boys.

Of course, it will be impossible for the board to admit any more students.

The only recourse will be to turn the boys away and deprive them of an equation such as is guaranteed them by the city charter, and for which their parents pay for in taxes and other assessments.

Aware of the Danger.
Members of the education board and
the teachers at both high schols have
been aware of the danger of making
further use of the old-buildings. Miss
Jessie Muse, principal of the high school
for girls, is constantly on the alert, and
it is through her watchfulness that
Emilding Inspector mayes and Fire Inspector Henry Ous are frequently called to go over every part of the old
building.

Inspector Otis shared the opinion of Inspector Hayes. He says that the school buildings should be abandoned by the city.

city.

r James G. Woodward said Mon-

Mayor James G. Woodward said Monday that he did not share the belief of many that the school situation in Athenta is alarming.

But the mayor does know that the schools of Atlanta are frightfully inadequate.

He is a member of the school board, and every other member of the board knows what the conditions are.

And they are very much alarmed.
Discussing the school situation Monday, Mayor Woodward said:

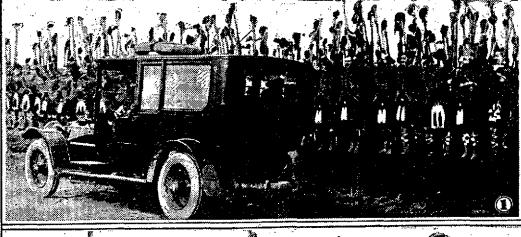
We won't be able to build any \$50,000 or any big new high schools out of the current revenue. I think touncil will be able to provide for several small schools next year. If the people want to build large, expensive schools it will require a bond issue, and that's a question for the people to decide.

The records of the board of education prove that the mayor is correct. The civil dren, and always will.

The records of the board of education prove that the mayor is correct. The city is now providing schoolrooms for boys at the high school plant, but they more closely resemble horse stalls. The city also provided rooms for the children dren of the Exposition mills district, but the room was such that the board of education or the could not get a teacher.

Continued on Page Nine.

Canadian Highlanders Enthusiastic for War





TROOPS CHEERING KING, QUEEN AND LORD KITCHENER. CHEERING GERMAN SOLDIERS ON WAY TO FRONT.

BIDDING WAS LIVELY FRANK CASE GOES

Attorneys Will Exhaust Every Effort to Get Hearing Before Full Bench of Supreme Court.

murder of Mary Phagan in Atlanta in

pledge to courtbouse square

was the only campaign process the survey was the only campaign process. The court of the cour

Otis Skinner Eats At Federal Prison And Praises Fare

Noted Actor Likes Food So Dr. John E. White Defends For His Wife.

Otte Skinner, the well-known actor, ate prison fare last night, and Charles G. Der, sesistant manager of the Ans-ley hotel, lost a distinguished guest

Police to Arrest Bold, Bad Burglar

Robs Ruth Mose, 291 Wash-

It became known in Atlanta Monday that a writ of habeas corpus has already been prepared to remove Frank from the Tower and bring him before Judge Ben Hill, probably Saturday, for the setting of his execution date. This will be done as soon as the state supreme court remittitur is handed down to the superior court.

So firmly had Frank and his attorneys expected Judge Lamar to certify to the writ of error that his decision came as a great blow. The prisoner, however, received it with stoical came, saying merely that he thought he described a chance.

"I don't know what will be done now," were his concluding words.
Besides the appeal to other United States supreme court justices, his next and final recourse lies in executive clemency.

So shoulded were they at Justice La.

So shocked were they at Justice Iamar's decision that the doomed man's attorneys stated Monday that they adoutlined no future course, and would not act until Harry Alexander and Henry Peeples, in, Washington, were heard from. sure you each that old bad man. Fleuse catch that old bad man. Fleuse catch him, and I will give you months that the Mose residence has some of my money I've saved up."

The burglar also secured a number this mysterious robber.

Well He Brings Home His Plan to Aid Suffering Supper For Himself and From Attack Made by Social Worker.

That the plan of Dr. John E. White

we have already dined."

Nonplussed, but daring not to ask where, the Ansley's assistant manager institute ditty. The snid. "And it it is fast believe the stated with the receiver to his ear."

Mr. Skinner understood, and then:

"You see, we found the lunch I churches to be the guardian of suffering humanity, is it not well that some thought back from the prison so good that it was sufficient for a meal for two."

Which is a tribute, indeed to the fare of Atlanta's federal pen.

Little Girl Begs

the flecking of the unemployed to one city," and it it is fast becative, and it it is fast becaute, and it is fast becaute, and

BIG BRITISH ORDERS FOR THE UNITED STATES

Chicago, November 28.—British orders for more than \$15,000,000 worth or dets for more than \$15,000,000 worth of vehicles, automobiles, wagons, sleds, harness and equipment were brought back by Frederick S. Fish, of South-Bend, Ind., who has just returned from England, it was announced today. Hngand has contracted also for 500 automobile trucks from a Kenosha, Wils., firm, while France has ordered more than \$1,000,000 worth of automobiles from a Jackson, Mich., factory.

Another war-time order made known here today was a British order for 5,000,000 one-pound tins of corned beef.

day afternoon, when they came to her home in answer to a burglary call, that she wanted them to "find the bad man who had stolen her pig savings bank, with her \$8 in pennies, nickles and dimes she had saved up."

"Mama and I." said the little miss, talking boldly to the big policemen, "had gone uptown to papa's office, and some old bad man slipped in our house while I wasn't here and stole my bank. He stole papa's brand-new pistol, too, and I want you, Mr. Policeman, to be sure you catch that old bad man.

Armies of Russia Defeat German Drive at Warsaw; **Decisive Victory Claimed**

Port Evacuated by U. S. Troops and the Carranza Troops March In-No Disorder Marked Evacuation.

Vera Cruz, November 23.—The Mexi-n flag again is flying over Vera

Brigadier General Funston and his sommand of 6,000 infantrymen and marines which was landed here April 20 last, got under way late today and General Candide Aguilar's men took charge of the city. The United States transport Cristobal, bearing the first contingent of Americans, left the dock at 1:50 p. m. for home.

The Mexicans marched in on the heels of the departing troops, but no serious distributions of the city's peace was registered.

Fant on the heels of the retiring Americans, constitutional troops march-ed to the center of the city. Mexico Another "Cultured" Nation.

Americans, constitutional troops marched to the center of the city.

Mexico Asother "Caltured" Nation.

General Aguilar opersonally raised the Mexican flag over the municipal palace at 6 Color trought. Intantry was at 6 Color trought. Intantry was a considered to the plaza cheered as the colors were in the plaza cheered as the colors were unfurled.

General Aguilar, in a statement to high, said:

Tam well satisfied that this day has ended so peacefully. The Mexicans are pleased to have shown the civilized world today that Mexico is a cultured nation and are well satisfied with the whole affair. It appreciates the citoris of the American people and the government which mads it possible for the occupation to end this way.

General Aguilar do aguilar did not mince words when, through his chief of police. Theodore Frezieres, he told residents that any sort of disturbance would result in the execution of the offending individuals.

The proclamation containing this declaration was circulated through the streets as General Aguilar's forces were gentering. The decree provides that any sort of disturbance would result in the execution of the offending individuals.

The proclamation containing this declaration was circulated through the streets as General Aguilar's forces were gentering. The decree provides that any arms must be surrendered within twen the offending individuals.

The proclamation where he told Chief Frezieres that many American comply will cause the shooting of the one in the offending individuals was told that General Aguilar of the one in the consul was told that General Aguilar did not intend demanding them and it fact, expected the consul to use his discretion in holding the arms. American condition are not exempt from the order, but in cases where the authorities are convinced their stending warrants it they will be given permits to retain their farms.

will be given permits to reason since arms.

The proclamation ends with the statement "that any individual who committs any theft or swinding operation or who enters any house or commercial establishment with the purpose of committing any crime, will be executed." Vera Cruz will be dry, at least temporarily.

On entering, the Mexicans found salogue closed in accordance with an or-

Continued on Page Three.

MEXICAN FLAG FLIES Reports Indicate That the Great Battle Which Has Been Raging Between the Vistula and Warta Rivers Has Turned in Favor of the Russians.

> GERMANS PREPARING FOR ANOTHER SMASH AT ANGLO-FRENCH LINE

Violent Bombardment of Ypres, Soissons and Rheims Indicates Offensive Move by Kaiser's Forces in West-British Fleet Is Bombarding Positions Held by the Germans on the Belgian Coast.

London, November 23.-The battle in the region between the Vistula and Warta rivers in Poland appears to have turned in favor of the Russians. special dispatch from Petrograd to Paris says the Russian army already has won a decisive victory both the Russian and the German official reports suggest that General Von Hindenburg's second thrust at Warsaw has been checked. CHECK ADMITTED

BY GERMANS. Grand Duke Nicholas, in-chief of the Russian forces, for two days in succession has recorded partial successes, and tonight the German general staff says the arrival of a decision.

Both sides have expressed the great est confidence in the outcome. Grand denburg heretofore have been so successful in their strategy that their serieans left in Vern adherents look upon them almost as

and oppose General von Hindenburg's

GERMANS PLAN

Argonne region. The French claim the Argonne assaults have been repulsed while the Germana say that they have been gaining ground steadily.

Any or all of this activity may be intended to divert attention from the

Weather Prophecy

				۱
ozgin—Fair	Tuesday	and	Wednes-	

Reports From Various Stations. PATIONS THE TRANSPORT OF THE PARTIES OF THE PARTIES

TLANTA, clear	54	61	
Birmingham, clear .	54	60	1
Boston, clear,	. 24	36	'
Suffalo, clear	26	28	'
harieston clear	48	58	١.
hicago, clear.	40	42	, .
Denver, clear	60	\82	i. '
buluth, part c'dy	30	34	1 1
alveston, c'dy.	64	64	'
isvre clear	40	52	١.,
acksonville, clear Cansas City, clear	52	64	1 .
Cansas City clear	58	64	١.
Cnoxville, clear	42	50	٠. ١
ouisville, clear	42	46	١ ٠
Memobis close	56	64	١ ٠
demphis, clear liami, clear lobile, cloudy	70	72	Ì٠
Johile cloudy	62	58	١.
Iontgomery, clear	60	66	١.
lontgomery, clear lew Orleans, pt c'dy	50	64	
few Villeans, pr Cuy	26		١. ١
Yew York, clear klahoma, c'dy hoeniz, clear	58	36	. 7
Androna, coy	. 50	68	
noenix, ciear	79	72	١ ٠
lttaburg, clear ortland, Ore., c'dy	28	20	١.
ortiand, Ore., c'dy	62	56	
taleigh, clear	40	48\	Į,
an Francisco, clear t. Louis, clear	60	66	١.
t Louis, clear	10	44	
alt Lake City, clear	42	48	!.
beridan, clear	36	52	٠.
ampa, clear	64	74	١.
beridan, clear 'ampa, clear Vashington, clear	\$2	. 38	
121			

C. F. von HERRMANN,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CONSTITUTION HAS FULL SERVICE OF ASSOCIATED PRESS FOR MORNING PUBLICATION DAILY AND SUNDAY

national Law Is Violated.

Rogers'

Remember We Cut the Price on Everything

Soap One Large Glass Tumbler Free

Flour 24-lb Bag High **80**C Grade La Rosa

This is as good as any 90c or 95c flour on the

Self-Rising Flour 24-lb. Bag **84**C

This is the highest grade Self-Rising Flour on the market, worth \$1.00.

Cheese

b. Cream 19c Cheese Made

Plum Pudding Individual 10c

Two Pounds . . 43c ATMORE'S

Crispettes Large Tin . 35c

They Are Worth 50c

Oranges

12c, 15c & 19c We have just received a carload of the best this

Hunt's Sliced Peaches

Large Can, Regular 30c . 22c

In heavy sugar syrupthey are delicious.

Specials

Bartlett Pears	. 22 0
Large can White Cherries	22c
Large can Apricots	22c
Large can Sliced F best grade	22c
Block's Cakes, package Three for 25c.	9c
Block's 15c Cakes, package	12c
Better Bread, Single Loaf	4c
Better Bread, Double Loaf	7c
New Apple Butter	8c
New Preserves, jar	8c
Tabasco Catsup.	. 8c
New Jelly, two glasses	16c
New Prunes, Spounds	25c

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS WRITE FOR CATALOG.

Blue Label Catsup, 19c

New Peaches.

Quaker Oats.

SHOP AT THE NEAREST ROGERS STORE

TURKEY CLAIMS USUAL VICTORIÈS.

British naval airmen, including Lieu-

IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE, YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST

cases.

"In the Woevre and in Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a physical several process of the second of the s

kilmer's Swamp-Root is a physis prescription for spocial diseases, is not recommended for every two contents and one adolar present sails at all drug stores, in bottles, o sizes—fifty-cents and one-dollar apie Size Bottle of Swamp-Root or company, there and shadder remailed for you every reader of The ladder of The ladder of the ladder presents and send to Dr. Kilmer & Co. hamton, N. Y. Write to-day.

BERLIN CLAIMS.

Berlin, November 23.—(By Wireless to London).—The official communication issued by the German general army headuraters today sizes. "Fighting continues at Nieuport and types. A small Fittish squadron twice approached the coast, but were driven of by our artillery. The British naval sums had no effect. "In the forest of the Argonne we are gaining ground step by siep, one trench after another and one point of support after another being wrested from the French and a number of prisoners being taken daily. "A violent recommitteing expedition regains our position on the east of the Mosell river was made ineffective by our counter-attacks." Sworn Certificate of Purity is with

JONES' CASH STORE 124 WHITEHALL

No. 10 Silver \$1.29

Nice, Large, White, Crisp Celery, stalk . . Dozen stalks, 40c. Oranges. No. 10

No. 10 Cottolene \$1.28 24 ibs. Postell's 24 ibs. Postell's Elegant Flour 95c 24 lbs. 75c Monogram Flour . . . 75c Irish Potatoes,

VIOLENT ATTACKS WITHOUT RESULTS.

WITHOUT RESULTS.

Farls, November 23.—The following official communication was issued at it o'clock tonight.

"Today, as yesterday, there was cannonading in the north in the direction of Soissons and Rheims.

"In the Argonne there were violent attacks by both sides, which, however, were without results."

"The other day in Belgium the other day in the safternoon says that yesterday ypres was subjected to a violent artilliery fire and that many of the important buildings were consumed by the flames.

The text of the communication follows:

The text of the communication follows:

The text of the community of the lows:

"Yesterday was marked by a violent artillery fre. The enemy directed his attention particularly to the town of Yores, where the beliry, the cuthedral, the markets and a number of houses were set on fire; to Soissons and to

were set on frei to Solssons and to Rheims.
"In the Argonne the day was char-acterized by very hot fighting. The enemy delivered very spirited attacks, which were repulsed."In the Woever and in the Vosges the situation is without change."

GEN. NOVEMBER HARRIES GERMANS.



combine to make NOVSEME the most durable, most comfortable and best looking children's hosiery that is made.

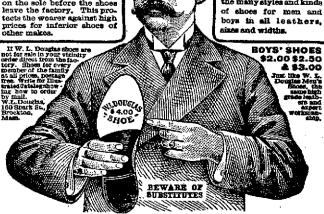
Made in America Notaseme

HUGHEY'S MARKET, 115 WHITEHALL ST. THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

Fresh Dressed Turkeys at our store, 16	.22½c
Fresh Country Butter,	1bc25e
Hens, ib	16 1-2e
Roasters, Ib	
Finest Frying Size, Ib	
Fresh Country Eggs, dozen	.32½c
Best Cape Cod Cranberr	ies, pt6e
Papershell Pecans, Ib	12 1-2c

115 WHITEHALL

\$3.50 \$3.75 \$4 \$4.50 & \$5 SHOES W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES ARE ALWAYS WORTH THE PRICE YOU PAY FOR THEM. YOU CAN SAVE YOU CAN SAVE
MONEY BY WEARING
W.L.DOUGLAS SHOES
For 31 years W.L. Douglas
has guaranteed the value of
his shoes by having his name
and the retail price stamped
on the sole before the shoes
leave the factory. This protects the wearer against high
prices for inferior shoes of
other makes. CALL AT ANY ONE OF W. L. DOUGLAS 80 STORES located in the principal cities, and see for yourself



NO INGREASE IN PRICES. NO CHANGE IN QUALITY. W. L. Douglas \$8.50 shoes cannot be equalted for the price; for style, comfort and service they are just as good as other makes costing \$4.00 to \$5.00. Your attention is called especially to W. L. Douglas \$4.00 and \$4.50 shoes; a careful examination will convince you that they compare favorably with other makes costing \$6.00 to \$6.00, the only perceptible difference is the price. You are invited to visit W.L. Bouglas factory at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself the high grade leathers used and how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made; you would then understand why they look better, fit better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes for the price. W. L. Douglas Store: 11 Peachtree Street, Atlanta sition supplies from the devastated country where the population is dependent upon American charity. The automobile supply system of the Germans is working less satisfactorily, owing to the growing scarcity of gasoline. BY BRITISH FORCES

Head of Persian Gulf. Britain, However, Admits Repulse by Germans.

London, November 22.—The official press bureau tonight made public the following communication issued by the Marquis of Crewe, secretary of India, dealing with British military operations at the head of the Persian gulf and in East Africa.

"Recent operations in the Persian gulf have been crowned with even greater success than was anticipated after the signal defeat inflicted on the Turkish forces November 15 and 17. The latter, abandoning all further resistance here, fled, leaving eight guns and many wounded in our hands. The valls of Basra and Badad accompanied the defeated Turkish forces in their flight up the Tigris river.

"Basra (a river port on the Shat-ei-Arab, sixty miles from the Persian gulf) was occupied on the 21st by our naval and land forces.

British Repulsed in East Africa. enemy.

"If the name of this brave man is unknown, at least his regiment will retain forever the remembrance of his sacrifice, which is equal to any of the most courageous incidents recorded in our glorious history."

naval and land forces.

British Repulsed in East Africa.

"In East Africa it appears that a force sent from British East Africa to seize an important German railway terminal became heavily eneaged just outside the town. But as the enemy were in superior strength, this force was compelled to fall back and await reinforcements.

"As 11 a. m. on November 4 the other strength and a superior strength compelled to fall back and await reinforcements. DON'T SUIT GERMANY Government Complains to Neutrals That Inter-

was compelled to fall back and await reinforcements.

"As II a. m. on November 4 the attack was renewed. When within 800 yards of the position, the troops engaged in a heavy fire on their left flank. In spite of heavy casualties, the One Hundred and First Grenadiers actually entered the town and crossed bayonets with the enemy. The North Lanchashire regiment and the Caghmir Rifles on the right pushed on in support of the complete of the compelling port under a very heavy fire and also reached the town. They found them selves opposed by tiers of fire from the houses and were eventually compelled to fall back to the compelling the postion so strong that it was considered useless to renew the attack, and the force re-embarked to return to its base to prepare for future operations. "From reports just received the total casualties in this unsuccessful of eration were 795, including 131 British officers and men. The wounded are mostly doing well. Many are convalenced." Washington, November 23.—Charges by Germany that England and France are violating the declaration of London, previously presented to Ambassador Gerard and representatives of other neutrals at Berlin, were published today from the embassy here. The paper says Germany thus far has observed the declaration of London and has not changed its attitude, despite "flagrant violations committed by its advarsaries," and adds:
"However, the imperial German government now must study the question whether it can continus to maintain the above attitude, if the enemy powers above a stitude, if the enemy powers above the procedure observed by them, and if the neutral powers allow such violations to go on.

The German government considers it, therefore, of interest to learn which position the neutral powers, intend to take toward the attitude adopted by Great Britain and France contrary to international law, and particularly whether it is their intention to take measures against German subjects and German property."

The German note declares additions and modifications Great Eritain has made to the declaration of London "are of such a nature that they oblitents the said declaration in several vital

TURKS IN TOUCH WITH SUEZ CANAL.

WITH SUEZ CANAL.

Constantinople, November 22.—(By Marconi Witeless to London.)—Turkish troops have reached the Suez canal, according to an official communication made public here Sunday. The statement reads:

"Turkish troops have reached the Suez canal. Fighting has occurred between Katasa and Teatebe, both 30 kilometers east of the Suez canal and near Kantara Teo (probably El Kantara. 25 miles south of Port Said).

"English officers and many soldiers, as well'as many wounded, were taken prisoners. Troops of English camel riders and Egyptian bolice surrendered."

on the accepted rules of measurements.

"The most vital modifications are contained." It says. "In the rule concerning conditional contraband."

Under the declaration of London it adds, "There can be no question of conditional contraband except where cargo is destined for use of the administrative departments or the military force of the hostile power," nor can the question arise whether goods are conditional contraband or not when the vessel is suiling for a nautral port." El Kantara is on the right bank of the Suez canal, 25 miles south of Port Said, on the caravan track between Egypt and Syria.

TO RELIEVE ACTUM

REPORTED BY BERLIN.

Berlin, November 22.—(By Wireless to Sayville.)—Official resports given out in Constantinopic and reaching Berlin today relate the continued successful Turkish advance upon Batum, the Russian port on the Black Sea. Russin berder and where the Chursk is in Turkish berder and while a Turkish force in the acouthern part of this territory has taken Artwin. The Turks declare that the English losses at Shatt-el-Arabamounted to 750 dend and several thousand wounded.

THEY PREFER FOOTBALL

Players Refuse to Enlist

press today because almost no men enisted as a result of recruiting rallies
at Saturday's matches.
"It is time to eradicate the football
cancer." says The Pall Mail Gazette,
which complains that not a single man
was recruited at London's principal
rootball match, which was attended by
15,000 spectators.
A colonel who lost a son at the front
and himself was returning to the firing
line, appeared at this game, says the
paper and pleaded with the men to en"As a soldier, I ask you," said the
colonel, "I say come, your country
needs you."
His words were drowned by shouts
when the teams came on the field, says
the paper, which adds that in other
parts of the country the same stolid
refusal greeted speakers and recruiting
officers.

which it is claimed 'they not only have which it is claimed 'they not only have which it is claimed 'they not only have violated the established principles of international law, as expressed in the declaration of London, but also the declaration of London, but also the fringed on an act of their own legislation. The Evening Standard says the total refinged on an act of their own legislation, the same manner the French naval forces have captured German prisoners liable to do military service on neutral vessels, especially on Dutch and Spanish vessels."

FRANCE TO TAKE PART



GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK OFF SCOTLAND

U-18 Founders After Being Signal Success Won at the Rammed-German Torpedo Boat Also Sunk.

> London, November 22.-The secretar of the admiralty announces that the German submarine boat U-13 reported off the north coast of Scotland this morning was rammed by a British pa-

The patrolling ship rammed the submarine at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon. The U-18 was not seen again until 1:20, when she appeared on the surface flying a white flag. Shortly after this she foundered just as the British destroyer fearry came alongside. The destroyer rescued three officers and twenty-three men of the submarine's crew, only one being drowhed.

The names of the German officers captured are Captain Lieutenant von Henning, Engineer Lieutenant Sprenger and Lieutenant Neurberg.

The submarine U-18, of the German navy, was built in 1912. She had a cruising radius of 2,000 miles and a speed of 14 knots above water and 8 knots submerged.

Rinds submerged.

GERMAN TORPEDO BOAT

BUNK BY DANISH SHIP.

London, November 23.—An Exchange Tolegraph dispatch from Copenhagen keys the Danish steamer Anglodane collided last night in the Ore Sund with the German torepdo boat destroyer 1.5-124, which foundered.

Two German sallors, according to the correspondent, were rescued by the steamer, seriously injured, but succumbed to their injuries. The remainder of the destroyer's crew were drowned.

sixy men.

A Reuter's dispatch from Copenhagen says the crew of the S-124 has
arrived in Copenhagen.

BY A GERMAN CRUISER vention.

London, November 22.—A dispatch to The Times from Montovideo, Uruguay, says the arrival of the German steamer Slarra Cordoba there with the passent gers and crew of the British steamer La Correntina and the crew of the French bark Union, has cleared up the mystery surrounding the fate of the La Correntina.

"I have arranged with Jacobs Pharmacy that every sufferer from Asthma, Hay Fever or Bronchini Asthma in Atlanta can try my treatment entirely at my risk," Dr. Rudolph Schlifmann anmy risk, Dr. Rudolph Schattlahn the nounces. He says: "Buy a 50-cent package of my Asthmador, or Asthmador Cigarettes, try it, and if it does not afford you immediate re-lief, or if you do not find it the best emedy you have ever used, take it back to Jacobs and they will return your to Jacobs' and they will return your money, cheerfully and without any question whatever. After seeing the grateful relief it has afforded in hundreds of cases, which had been considered incurable, and which had been cred incurable, and which had been given up in despair, I know what it will do. I am so sure that I am not afraid to guarantee it will relieve instantaneously. The druggists bandling Asthmador will return your money it you say so. You are to be the sole judge and under this positive guarantee, absolutely no risk is run in buying Asthmador."

Persons living elsewhere will be supplied under the same guarantee by their

plied under the same guarantee by their local druggist or direct by Dr. R. Schiff-mann, St. Paul, Minn.

JAMAICA CABLE CUT BY GERMAN CRUISERS

London, November 23.—The official London, November 22.—The official information bureau announced today that a message from the governor general of Jamaica declares that there was interruption in the cable communication with Jamaica early in August of this year, which at the time was thought to be due to an earthquake. It is now known that the Jamaica cable was cut by nostile cruisers of August 3, at 6:40 a. m., before the declaration of war.

EXPERIENCES OF NOBLE WOMEN IN EUROPE.

rammed the subck this afternoon.
In again until 1:20, in the surface flyshortly after this
a the British deaiongside. The
iree officers and
of the submarine's
drowhed.

German officers
1 Lieutenant von

The horrible experiences that many
noble women in Europe have endured
during past few months can never
be all told. Here in America many
women, both young and old, have experienced much misery and suffering.
Middle aged women about to experience that dreaded change of life should
of noble women who have gone through
the same period with little or no pain.

medicine that every woman needs when passing through the changing days. It is not a secret prescription, for its ingredients are printed on the wrapper; it's a temperance medicine.

Not only does it build up the entire system and make it strong and vigorous chough to withstand the organic disturbances, but it has a quieting effect upon the feminine organism that reduces the distress to a minimum. For any womanly aliment, disease or complaint, no matter of how long standing, we advise anxious women to get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in either liquid or tablet form.

NO CHARGE FOR THIS BOOK.

If you will send 20 cents, or stamps The German torpedo boat destroyer to pay for wrapping and mailing and S-124 was built in 1903. She was of 6,590-horse power and had a opeed of livalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., will send you a revised copy of his Common stary men. ANOTHER STEAMER SUNK Hygiene, Exercise, Disease and its pre-

Japanese Crepe-The Perfect \$2 Shirt

Real imported Japanese Crepe hand fin-ished, even to the buttonholes!

Stripes on white in lavender, blue, tan, white, pink, green. You can't beat it for softness!

You can't beat it for beauty!

And you can't beat it See them in our win-

dow. Come in and feel them!

You'll buy. If You Don't Live in Atlanta. Order by Mail.



116 Peachtree



"Some" stock record

In one of Boston's suburbs is the headquarters of a manufacturing concern that does business in almost every civilized country on the face of the globe. They make machines. The machines break

down once in a while, or a part wears out. A new part must be supplied—quick! And so this concern keeps in stock, in its various supply depots, about 100,000 dupli-

cate parts. To keep track of these parts—how many came in-how many went out-where-when-to

whom—used to be a good deal of a job. There's no trouble, nowadays. Records are kept on Library Bureau perpetual stock

record cards. Our booklet, "Perpetual Stock Records," shows how the L. B. method is used by manufacturers of textiles, by publishers, lumber dealers, manufacturers of snoes, department stores, street railways, etc. Free!

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Library Bureau

Manufacturing distributors of Card and filling systems. Unit cabinets in wood and steel. 1526 Hurt Building, Atlanta

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

25c

25c

for Children, 25c.

Fresh Dressed Turkeys 22½0
Fresh Country Butter, 16 25c
Hens, ib16 1-2e
Roasters, 1b
Finest Frying 19c
Fresh Country 32%c

Almends, soft shell, ib............20c All our Nuts are strictly fresh crop. Sweet, juicy Granges, dezen 10

.DOUGLAS

the many styles and kinds

\$2.00 \$2.50
\$2.00 \$2.50
A \$3.00
Junt libs W. L.
Douglas Men's
Bloos, the
same high
state leathorb and
steper;
worknotealign.

Bordeaux, November 23.—(Via Furis.)
A semi-official communication asmouncing the government's intention to participate in the Fanama exposition, says participation will be an expression of the good will toward the United States, and that it is France's desire to draw yet closer bonds connecting the two great republics.

The communication says that Myron T. Herrick, the retiring American ambagsador to France, recently expressed an earnest desire to see France affirm her sympathetic feelings toward the American people and too toward the American people and too produce the intensity of the intensity of the immense satisfaction caused in the United States by the determination of France to be represented of the immense satisfaction officially.

The communication announces that the disposition of the exhibitors a naval vessel which will leave a French portering in January to transport exhibits to the United States free of charge.

Washington, November 23.—The decision of the Franch government to adhere to its original intention of participating in the Fanama exposition was an act of gratitude for American act of gratitude for the state department today from Ambassador Herrick, France also desired to show. Mr. Herricks aid, that notwithstanding the invasion of her territory and the sites of war. She could join the nations of the earth in celebrating the opening of the earth in celebrating t

IN CANAL EXPOSITION Foolish

the bequest by the executors of the Trumbull estate



PURE FOOD

Fast Delivery. Phones: Main 1061 and Atlanta 464, 4838.

YOU and YOU and YOU

TODAY Tuesday, Nov. 24

SALE OF THE BEST GRANU-LATED

SUGAR! SUGAR!

Bacon

20c lb.

No. 5 tin . . . 67c No. 10 tin . .\$1.33

Flour

23 c		Of.	ınd
BUTTER		ows	FRESH 35c
SPECIAL BR	AND	1b	19c
FLOUR — T	CAT" Fry E	FLOU EART	R—made

35c

53c**73**c

> Celery 13c

Greatest Demonstrations You Ever Did See for Thanksgiving ---

FREE...

Tuesday

Gold Label Tea Gold Label Tea Gold Label Tea

WONDESFUL BIG DENOY. STRATION OF TRIS SUPERIOR OF THIS SUPERIOR OF THIS SUPE. FOR THINKSGIVING.

Petrograd, November 23.—The fol-owing statement from the Russian general staff was issued tonight: general stair was issued tonight:
'The fighting between the Vistula
and the Warthe rivers continues. It
still maintains the character of extreme
stubborness north of Lodz.
'Throughout the smire day of Notember 23 we repulsed everywhere im-

tember 23 we repulsed everywhere impetuous German attacks
'We discovered towards Valleun new German forces with which it was intended to turn out left wing "On the front of Czenstochowa-Cracow there is no essential change in the situation In the fighting of November 21 we captured more than 5,000 Austrians"

London, November 22.—The Rus-

following in regard to the eastern situation "In East Prussia the situation remains unchanged.
"In Poland the appearance of Russian reinforcements as postponing a decision of the battle." In the region to the east of Czonstochowa and to the northeast of Cracow the Austro-German offensive was maintained."



Cut

For 30 Days Only WE MAKE THIS SPECIAL OFFER TO OUR PATRONS

Rubber Plates \$7.50

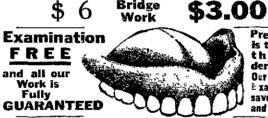
Celluioid \$5.00

Plates Rubber Plates

Duplicated \$2.50

22K. Gold

Bridge Work



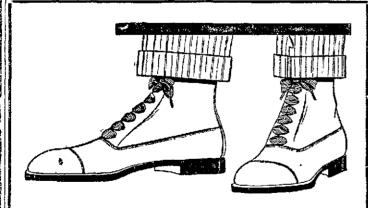
is the best thingin dentistry. Our FREE

\$3.00

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN'S

NEW GATE CITY DENTAL ROOMS

5 W. ALABAMA ST.



A Great Special Shoe at Five Dollars

is this MUSE Mahogany Russia or Gun Metal Calf --- English last-finished as illustrated—assured of quality a shoe full of good style and money value—\$5.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

sians have captured Gumbinnen, in Petrograd dispatch to The Telegraph. "Although official dispatches only mentioned skirmishes in East Prissia," says the dispatch, "a correspondent with the active army reports, with circumstantial details, the Russian capture of Gumbinnen after a battle lasting five days. The Cossacks were the heroes of the most stirring incident of the struggle, capturing the enemy's batteries by a daring charge. Gumbinnen, 65 miles east-southeast of Koningen, is the capital of the government district of the same name. The population is about 15,000. NO DECISION, REPORTS BERLIN. Berlin, November 23—(B) Wireless

MEXICAN FLAG FLIES

Continued From Page One.

der issued by General Funston yester day Under a new order issued today the saloons will remain closed "enti-further orders"

officer states for the solution to General Function had instructions to turn the city over to none of the Mexican factions and thereby avoid what might be construed as a recognition of one of them. His orders simply were to bring his troops away and leave the city to whichever faction takes possession.

DR. W. B. PARKS DIES.

Well-Known Physician Began

Practice in 1881.

Dr W B Parks, well-known physician of Atlanta, died Monday after-noon at his home, 53 Forrest avenue the was a graduate of Atlanta Medical college, and began practicing medicine in 1881 Mr Farks was the production

Parks was the uncle of Dr L. Post and Mrs Luke Johnson of At-

Mr Parks was the uncle of Dr L. P. Stevens and Mrs Luke Johnson of Atlants, and of Superintendent M. M. Farks, of the state Normal school, at Milledgeville

He is also survived by his wife, one sister, Mrs William Smith, of Sherman, Texas, and a brother, H. H. Parks, of Grandfield, Okla.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence, Rev Luke Johnson officiating Internent will be in Oakland Dr. Farks was a member of the First Methodist church

NEUTRALITY OF CHILE

GERMANY VIOLATING

OVER VERA CRUZ

Paris, November 23—A semi-official statement, describing fighting in Belgium and France from November 15 to 21, issued here tonight says. These last few days, except on certain points, have been characterized by a perceptible slackoning of the German actions. Our artillery and infantry have gained on the enemy noticeable advantages in the regular siege war necessitated by the configuration of the country and the positions of the two fronts.

fronts

German Guins Silenced.

"From the sea to the Lys our artillery, thanks to the information supplied by aeroplanes, rectified its fire and succeeded many times in stlencing the German artillery
"On November 17, in the region of Ypres, we destroyed several German guins on the 19th and 20th, obtained the same result at Nieuport. On the 19th we also silenced German batteries shelling the Yypres station and the road from Boheringhe to Ypres

"Several times it seemed as though the German artillery lacked ammunition Some German shells failed to burst and we found they were missiles such as are used on the practice ground. "In the last five days our infantry in this section has lost none of its positions; often it has gained ground. The partial attacks of the Germans always have been repulsed, while our offensive movements almost always have been repulsed, while our offensive movements almost always have recupited in strengthening the ground we occupy.

"On the 16th of November north of Letses, Zounves recaptured at the point of the bayonet a wood, triangular in shape and difficult to hold

1.200 German Dead in Trench.

"The German trenches occupied by the

1,200 Germau Dead in Trench. "The German trenches occupied by the courses were filled with bodies More to the south, on November 17, the Brit-Zouaves were filled with bodies More to the south, on November 17, the British found in another trench 1,200 dead. The enemy's losses continue heavy, "It must be noticed that when our infantry weakens under the violence of an attack it is the first to undertake a counter attack. Thus General Vidal's troops in the region of Ypres on the night of November 17-18 retook a wood which they had lost during the day They made it a question of pride not to postpone one moment the retaking of the position and the retaking of the position on moment the retaking of the position on the line from Still fartes, 22 and 22 were quiet in general our unfall 22 were quiet in general our unfall 24 were quiet in destroyed a company of German bomb throwers who were attempting to throw bombs into our trenches"

Toward Beaumont our infantry on the 19th did not obtain all the results it expected, but our artillery played havoc in the German trenches and wire entanglements without the enemy's guns returning the fire. This success has made us the masters of positions from which we dominate the German defenses.

"From the Olse to the west of the Argoune there have been saveral severa engagements. Our guns have intended to the substance was blown up Demollshed German Gense.

On the 17th near Vioil Arcy (Old

Demolished German Guns.

Demolished German Guns.

On the 17th near Violi Arcy (Old Arcy') our heavy artillery demolished three German guns and exploded a caisson. The same day north of Craonno our guns silenced the fire from several of the enemy's batteries.

The next day near Amifontaine a German camp located by our batteries was compelled to move.

The 19th near hougemaison we gut in bad condition a section of the 195th regament of the enemy and demolished extensive earthworks hear the farm Hurtebise.

regiment of the enemy and demoished extensive carthworks hear the farm Hurtebise 20, near Vailly we prevented the continuation by the German the continuation by the German and the continuation by the German and the secondary of their in the confidence of our criticary in the confidence of our criticary in the efficacy of their in the efficacy of their in the confidence of our criticary in the confidence of our infantry. It was near 11 o'clock when the Germans at tacked They bombarded the village with Howitzers and then the criticary in the confidence of the confidence of the course of the course of the Germans at first to the public square and then to take from us a mutualleuse quarter of the course of the course

wounded. Our losses were less than 200 Sting of French Foot Selders.

"Another example of the sting of our foot soldiers In the vicinity of St. Hubert two of our companies, suddenly attacked were driven from their renches but the next morning they recovered all the lost ground and, in addition took 80 prisoners. On the front of the Oise and the Argenne-our aviators have done good work. We have seen the services they have rendered to the artiliery, in directing its fire. They also, twice upon the Aleina and to the east of Rheims, compelled the enemy's aviators to return to the creman lines.

killed during this day's fighting "On the 17th two German battahons which had been engaged by us at St Marie were sent to the rear, because they had lost more than half their forces.

Torces well worth while giving special mention to the affair at Chairyon-court, which did not succeed, and to the one of Senones, which did succeed "Our men, by a daring attack, had stablished a footing in the two barracks west of Chauvoncourt, a suburb of St Miniel Twice they were repulsed and twice they recaptured the position They still occupied the larger part of it when, on the 18th, a violent 28-centimeter mortar fire compelled the front company to seek shelter in the first barracks. As this moment the Germans blew up the building, which they previously had mined they previously had mined they can be succeeded the substitution of the service with the substitution of the service with the substitution of the subs

them we were enabled to destroy the defensive works which had served as the base for German counter attacks.

Charging Wire Fences.

'The Germans who attempted to cross the Maas to help their troops stationed at Charvoncourt, on the other hand, sustained heavy losses—closes extended a sustained heavy losses—closes at the concess and the control of t

TO SAVE MOTHER

ficer's pocket The order contains these words:

"This order is especially intended for youths who have just left school to don the uniform.

"It is worth notice, also, that the German government still adheres to its lying methods The German statements of the 19th of November mentioned a violent attack by the French, who, it said, eventually were repulsed at a point in the Argonne. Inquiry established the fact that on that point and on that day the so-called violent attack consisted of a few shells. The Germans had nothing to repulse as the statements attacked to German statements."

TO SAVE MOTHE!

Cordele, Ga. November 28—(Special at he point is the Argonne. Inquiry established the fact that on that point and on that day the so-called violent attack consisted of a few shells. The Germans had nothing to repulse as the point of the winds and the hair shiped from he wight was burned almost to cordele.

"This shows the degree of confidence to be attached to German statements" Cordele, Ga., November 28—(Special) As the result of being fatally burned when her clothing caught fire. Mrs Causey Wright, wife of a prominent farmer of Crisp county, is at the point of death at her home six miles east of Cordele.

of death at her home six miles east of Cordele.

From her waist down, the body of Mrs Wright was burned almost to a crisp, her face and hands severely burned and the hair singed from her head. A little daughter of Mrs Wright, tamily at home at the time, was severely burned about the hands and face when she attempted to extinguish the flames that had enveloped her mother mrs Wright was waiking before an open fireplace when her clothing a stiff wind and almost every particle a stiff wind and almost every particle of clothing was burned from her body hefore assistance was given by neighbors.

\$75,000 BEQUEST LEFT TO BOLLES FOR SAVING GIRL

day Under a new order issued today the saloons will remain closed "until further orders"

Consty for United States.

**Washington, November 23"—American forces were ordered to solze the Mexican authorities to which the United States government had in vain protested Among these was an incident at Tampico, where American marines and bluejackets landed at Vera Cruz April 21, and the city was occupied with a loss of seventeen American marines and bluejackets landed at Vera Cruz April 21, and the city was occupied with a loss of seventeen American lives in the same of the constitutional seventeen and forces of the constitutional president of the republic Today Huerta is in Europe and the constitutionalists who opposed him are in control of Mexico-City

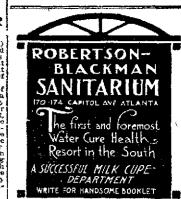
The American force embarhed at Vera Cruz voday numbers about 6,008 men Occupation of the Mexican port in reprisal for Huerta's mell to the flag and the according to some estimates, as much as \$10,000,000 But Mexico will be asked to pay no indemnity Administration officials want that fact to stand out as an added evidence of the city were to noue of the Mexicon of the United States of the city were for one of the Mexicon will be asked to pay no indemnity Administration officials want that fact to the city were to noue of the Mexicon of the Constitution of the marked by the constitution of the mental source of the desire of the constitution of the constitution of the Mexicon will be asked to pay no indemnity administration officials want that fact to the constitution of the constitution of the Mexicon will be asked to pay no indemnity administration officials want that fact to the constitution of the constitution of the Mexicon will be asked to pay no indemnity administration officials want that fact to the constitution of the constitution of the mental of the Mexicon will be asked to pay no indemnity administration officials want that fact to the constitution of the constitution of the Mexicon was an added evidence of the city were to usual of the Mexicon to the me Montville, Conn, November 23—A bequest of 375,000 is the reward Honry A Bolles, of this place, it was learned today, gets for saving a little grif from drowning in the Thames river twenty-eight years ago The grif was the daughter of a Mr Trumbull, of New York city, and had fallen overboard from her father's yacht Bolles, a boatman at the time, said today he remembered the father asking him his name, but he had heard nothing more from him
Trumbull died within the past two weeks and Bolles has been notified of

Started on Legs. Kept Spreading. Itched and Burned. Could Not Sleep. Also Dandruff on Head. Hair Fell Out. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.

R F. D No I, Tazewell, Tem — My disease started on my lega in a small patch and kept speeding until my entire body was covered. It would lich and burn till I could not also and burn till I could not also at night, I would scratch till the blood would coze out and run down my body and lega. The cruption came out in small red pimples and when I scratched the whole surface of the skin became first the discount of the skin became first the discount of the skin became interest of the skin became interest of the skin became interest in my leads, arms, lega, feet and entire hody cepecially between my fingers and toes I also had dandruff on my head until my hair was all falling out. "I was told it was cerema and took a treatment but all remedies falled. Then I got some Cutteura Soap and Ointment. I first washed with Cutteura Soap and warm water, dried well and then applied the Outicura Ointment. In a short time I was entirely well of the trouble Cutteura Soap and Ointment was entirely well of the trouble Cutteura Soap and Ointment oured inc. and they also curred my dandruff and falling hair."

and Ointment cured me, and they also cured my dandruff and falling hair." (Signed) Charley Alston, Jan. 31, 1914. Samples Free by Mail

Lima, Peru, November 23—It is de-clared here today that the Germans have been maintaining a naval station outside of Valparaiso, Chile Here they brought together vessels having on board coal and provisions Chilean papers reaching here say the government is determined to stop these breaches of neutrality, even at the cost of war. Although Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuti-cura Cintment (50c.) are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world, a sample of each with 32-p. Sidn Book will be sent free upon request. Address "*Cuticura, Dept.*T. Fostop."



Does \mathbf{Your} Pocket Pay Interest

Does it give you the self-respect and confidence in future that a gradually increasing bank account does?

Money in your pocket goes to extravagances. Money deposited here draws 4 per cent interest.

Begin to save now. One ioilar will open a Savings Account here, and by adding to it regularly you will soon have a good substantial bank account.

We open Saturday afternoons from 4 to 6 in addition to morn-ing hours.

Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Company

Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank. Organized 1899.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

A Huge and Helpful Disposal of Remnants of Silks and **Dress Goods**

This Morning at Nine O'Clock

Let us name this at once as one of the most radical and drastic disposals of remnants that we have launched in many and many a month - and those who take this statement at its literal value will profit.

To start with, we have the merchandise "to go on." We've accumulated hundreds of short lengths of silks and dress goods

We will not argue their desirability—having accumulated under our own selling, they make out their own case; they would not be in short lengths were

they not the fabrics that were approved this season. The point is, the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. attitude toward remnants. It is one of exclusion. We will not have them; in keeping up stocks we must think in full pieces and full ranges of colors.

Remnants must go. But for the individual—the yards of silk or dress goods a woman requires are remnant lengths. But prices are based on our judgment of remnants, and

not on their desirability to you. So, although

The Reductions Are a Third, a Half and Even More

this is no measure of their worth - as you shall see.

And so today for savings on silks and dress goods needed now, that will come in so splendidly for Christmas uses

The Silks

Crepe de Chines, Crepe Meteors, Wash Silks, Jap Silks, Brocades, Foulards. Velvets.

Corduroys,

Charmeuse, Messalines, Satins Taffetas, Poplins, Chiffons. Plushes,

Velveteens.

Plaids, Wool Crepes, Broadcloths, Challies, Checks,

Serges,

Cheviots. Brocades, Silk and Wool Crepes, Cloakings, Albatross, Mixtures.

The Dress Goods

Poplins,

In every color and black and white. Lengths one-half to five yards.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

25-Pound bag

Turkeys

24c lb.

Pure Lard

Snowdrift

89c

90c

Coffee

95c

. **23**c 33c

10c

"Tetley's"



To Rev. and Mrs. John R. Atkinson.

COHH K. Atkinson.

Bishop Nelson, the chapter and conregation of St. Philip's cathedral will
live a recoption to the Rev. and Mrs.
Jun R. Atkinson this evening at 8
cooling to be seen in the deanery, 16
cooling to be seen in the deanery, 16
cooling will be: Dr. and Mrs. George
Assisting Bishop and Mrs. Nelson in
ceiving will be: Dr. and Mrs. George
Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ausn. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, Mr.
ld Mrs. Robert Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs.
L. Percy, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boylon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hussey, Mr.
ld Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge, Mr. and
orge A. Eland.

During the evening the following Foorge A. Bland.
During the evening the following young ladies will serve punch: Misses Mildred and Ethel Noble, Emma B.

REMARKABLE CASE of Mrs. HAM

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life and Sanity.

Shamrock, Mo.—"I feel it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using



your medicine. I had falling, inflammation and congestion, female weaknes pains in both sides,

energy. There was always a fear and dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous,

The Needlework guild will hold weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again.
I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ound and Blood Purifier, and I cer-Compound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicines had not saved me. But now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are come my house children and husband gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost tirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home."— Mrs. JOSIE HAM, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, Shamrock, Missouri. If you want special advice write

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., confidential) Lynn, Mass.

She Smiles When She Gets the Cup of Hot Chocolate at

Brown & Allen's

You Can't Blame Her. It's Good Enough to Make Anyone Smile. Sharpe, Mary King, Annie Barnwell, Abigail Stockbridge, Ianbel Reynolds, Louise Stisson and Mrs. Gus. Steson Other States and Lillian Tidwell, Theodora Elicka, Lillian and Lucile Heptonstall, Maud Rolleston, Christine Jordan, Lulia Snock. Mrs. E. H. Berres will pour tea. All friends of St. Philip's are cordially invited.

To Miss Godfrey.

Mrs. Robert H. Jones will entertain at bridge Wednesday afternoon in com-pliment to Miss Frances Godfrey, in-viting to meet her a group of the de-butantes. butantes. Beet her s group of the decomposition of the many from the following the fol Sunday Club.

Brigman-Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Brigman an-nounce the marriage of their daughter Mollie Pritchett to Mr. Robert Barry Stewart, on Friday, November 13. Mr and Mrs. Steward are at home for the present with the bride's parents.

To Miss Jeter. pains in both sides, backaches and bearing down pains, was short of memory, nervous, impatient, passed sleepless nights, and had neither trendth and the bride with the standard leaves and had neither trendth and the bride standard leaves and had neither trendth and the bride standard leaves and had neither trendth and the bride standard leaves and had neither trendth and the bride standard leaves and had neither trendth and the bride standard leaves and his brock Jeter.

Needle Work Collection.

The Needlework guild will hold its annual collection Tuesday and Wednesday. November 24 and 25, at Carnegle library (basement).

Section presidents are urged to send their packages on Tuesday, if possible. Committees will be in attendance all day.

Distribution will be on the 37th. All bustribution will be on the 37th. All bustribution will be on the 37th. All collection on Wednesday. If providing the collection on Wednesday evening Miss Irving Thomsters of Atlanta are invited to inspect the collection on Wednesday.

Atlanta Equal Suffrage

Association.

Association.

Miss William Akers will entertain at the cardence at the Capital Miss Cape will be maid of honor to Miss Mary Rice at the cardence at Druid Hills Saturday. Mrs. Norman Sharp will entertain at the tea-dance at the Danse club Friday.

Miss Marlon Vaughn will give an in-

The Atlanta Equal Suffrage associa-tion will meet temorrow afternoon at 3 cclock in parler "E" of the Ansley

a o'clock in parlor "E" of the Ansley hotel.

Mrs., H. C. Buchholz and Mrs. Alice
C. Daniels will give accounts of the meetings, report the plan of work, etc., of the Southern States Woman Sirfrage conference, which held its convention in Chattanooga, November 10 and 11.

Reports of the national suffrage concention, which has just cone to a close a convention of the Mrs. Katherine Koch, who were among the delegates sent by the Coorgia Woman's Suffrage associaion to the Nashville convention.

Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Thanksgiving Spend-the-

Day Party.

Miss Nina Hornady will entertain at a spend-the-day party on Thanksgiving day at her home on Linden street. The guests will indeed the correct attain, at the control of the correct of the c

Matinee Party to

Frasier.

The guests in cluded Miss Mary Jeter, Miss Brock Jeter, Miss Marguerite Harper, Mrs. Frank Winecoff, Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. Mosfride Jackson and Mrs. Herbert Miles.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Harry Schlesinger will entertain at dinner in her honor, the guests to include the wedding party.

Covers will be laid for Miss Jeter, Miss Frances Curry, Miss Constance

Ready to Wear vs. Custom Made

ready-made shoes. Tradition is strong with her and she does not believe their quality, fit or style can possibly approach those of the made-toorder article.

Over 100 PATRICIAN styles, representing 5000 fittings, assures our ability to fit every conceivable natural foot.

Every PATRICIAN last is made in accordance

No more conscientious workmanship is put into

Custom prices are \$7.00 to \$15.00-PATRICIAN the Public in return for its unanimous appro the fit and the style of a custom-made article.



Prices \$3.50 to \$5.00

> Davison-Paxon

Benefit Luncheon.

Matinee Party to

Mrs. Wight.

Mrs. Charles H. Wight entertained a mattnee party Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ward Wight. The guests included Mrs. Ward Vight, Mrs. Albert R. Harrell, Mrs. James S. Dougherty, Mrs. Herbert C. Lightfoot, Mrs. J. P. Franks, Miss Corrie Belle Dawikins, Miss Margaret Rushton, Mrs. Ed Leigh Wight, Jr., and Mrs. George A. Wight.

Miss Mildred Wellhouse will give dinner-dance at the Standard club Sudurday night in compliment to Mis Edna Byck, the guest of Miss the Complement of Miss of Texas, the guest of Mrs. Theo Kauf man. There will be fourteen couples.

To Miss Gage.

Miss Grace Le Craw will give a luncheon, and Mr. Hal Hart and others will entertain.

To Mrs. Wilson.

Song Recital.

Miss Sophie Haas will give an informal party at home on Wednesday, the 2d, in compliment to Miss Byck, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Byck, and Miss Pollach, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman.

Mr. Homer Lind, one of America's greatest baritones, will be the guest to 7 honor at the tea dansante from 5 to 7 c'clock this afternoon at the Danse club, the old English home, on Peachtree street. Mr. Lind is the headliner at the Forsyth theater this week.

MEETINGS

The Atlanta Graded union will meet in Sunday school room of the First Methodst church Tuesday, November 2t, at 3:30 octook. An interesting pro-gram has been arranged.

The Modern Topic club will meet with Mrs. V. I. Musters at her home on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Children taking part in the gypsy dance of "The Union Station" will meet Mrs. Charles A. Sheldon at the Lyric theater on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:15 o'clock. Please note change of hours. There will be a full tehearsal of the adult cast Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton are spending two weeks in New York

Mr. Benjamin L. Bugg will leave to norrow for Norfolk, Va.

Mr. W. R. Prescott left Sunday for New Orleans. New Orleans.

Wrs. Leslie Corwin has returned to Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Roland Ellis, of Macon, is in the city.

Miss Laura Bailey, of Griffin, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. D. H. Harris. Miss Hettie Sibley of Birmingham, is the guest of Miss Mary Rice for Tues-day and Wednesday.

Mrs. T. W. Powel and Mrs. Lelius Stallings, of Newnan, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Earnest.

Mrs. John Thomas, of Dalton, is the cuest of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke returned yesterday from New York, and are at home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawking, at their home on Piedmont avenue.

Mr. Clarence May is in Columbia, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. Starke Hamilton leave tonight for Union, S. C., where Mrs. Hamilton will be matron of honor at the weding of Miss Anne Hamilton and Mr. Ladson Massey.

Y. M. C. A. TO ENTERTAIN. Corn Club Boys Will Be Given a Rare Treat.

A new and interesting feature of the gathering of the Georgia Corn Show boys next week will be an entertain-ment which is being planned by the Young Men's Christian association. The entertainment will be held Taursday fiternoon, immediately after the conclusion of the Hog and Hominy parade, in the association building on Luckie street, and is being arranged by J. F. Jackson, general secretary; J. A. Jameson, secretary for boys, and A. K. Franklin, physical director.

The program will consist of a variety of indoor athlette sports, in which the boys themselves will be invited to take part.

HADEN WILL ADDRESS INDIANAPOLIS CHAMBER

Charles J. Haden, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, and well known throughout the state, has been invited to speak at the annual dinner of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, Indianapolis, Ind., on the evening of November 25.

Mr. Haden's subject will be "Shall America Manufacture American Cotton?" Mr. Haden has been in close touch with the cotton situation in the south this season, and is well equipped to speak on the subject. He has information of a number of large English spinners contemplating moving their mills to the south, due to the Opening of the Panama canal, which will afford

Captain and Crew Saved.

New York, November 23.—Breeches buy and surf boats from the Shinni-tox life-saving station successfully rescued the captain and crew of the four-masted schooner G. P. Jenkins, St. John for New York, which went ashore early this morning on the Long feland coast. The schooner was lumber leden, and heavy seas threatened her destruction. The United States revenue cutter Mohawk steamed from here for the scene of the wreck this afternoon.

Exquisite Nair Tinting

There is a new preparation on the market that is so entirely harmless and so easy to use that there is really no excuse for any woman (or man) to longer tolerate gray or streaked hair.

"Brownatone" meets and overcomes every objection heretofore found to

son, of Cleveland, Ohio. They will arrive on December 3d for Miss Davis deant party on December 4d and many entertainments are planned in their W. C. T. U. OWES \$500; **ASKS HELP OF COUNCIL**

Debt Incurred to Pay Expenses of National Convention Here This Month.

Through the failure of the minister of Atlanta to raise the fund to enter-tain delegates and defray the expenses of the national convention of the W T. U., members of the state organ

wiss. T. E. Patterson, state president of the organization, went before the finance committee of council Monday morning and asked for the above amount. Chairman W. G. Humphrey told Mrs. Patterson that he was in sympathy with the effort, but he explained that the city's treasury is almost depleted at present and gave her no assurance that the help would be forthcoming from the general council. Mrs. Patterson told the flownce committee that the organization over \$1,300.

Mrs. Anna Hedgood of Fairburn, Ga., spent the week-end in the city.

Mr. Macon Martin has returned from Reidsylle, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Calhoun Clark baye returned from a visit of several weeks at their old home near Charleston.

Miss Nins Jones, of Waynesboro, is the guest of Miss Helen Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke returned from the ground of the city.

said the burner should be on their are not the city.

The committee did not dismiss the matter, however, but instructed Chair-man Humphrey and Mayor Woodward to take up the request and see if the money can be found.

COSTING OPERA DEAR

The patriotism of Dinh Gilly, the popular Metropolitan opera baritone, has deprived both New York and Atlanta of the opportunity to hear him again this year. Gilly is about the only big opera star that Manager Gattle Cassaza has not yet succeeded in bringing back to this country for this year engagement. The story of why is as follows:

follows:
Gilly is a sergeant in the Fourth
Zonave regiment of the French Alge-Zouave regiment of the French Algerian corps. At the outbreak of the war he was detained at his summer

Gray, Faded, Streaked With Gray Hair Darkened Evenly.

Here's a chance to try the effect of an old-fashloned, harmless preparation called Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer on your hair and scalp with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it won't cost you one cent unless it beautifully darkens your hair. Simply apply Q-Ban like a shampoo, to hair and scalp, on retiring. Although not a dye, Q-Ban acts on the hair roots so the gray disappears and the hair is beautifully darkened so evenly, naturally and thoroughly (even where the hair joins, the scalp) that no one can tell it has been used. In addition Q-Ban stops itching scalp and dandruff and makes the hair thick, fluffy, soft, justrous, beautifully dark and abundant. Q-Ban is not sticky or messy, but is a clean liquid Try it. Darkens bair when all else falls. Only 50c for a big 7-oz. bottle at Edmondson's Drug Stores. It M. Broad or 106 N. Pryor streets, Atlanta, Ga., Out-of-town people supplied by mail.—(adv.)

Out-of-town people

at Frague, Bohemia, by the Ger-authorities. It was at length of among the German authorities the Metropolitan opera people that should be released on condition he gave his parole not to light for the condition of the condi-lative remains to do. So white American friends miss him over he is held prisoner and must re-to the authorities once a week

MAN'S HONESTY IS PROOF OF MENTAL SOUNDNESS

The fact that a man has a reputs

'ZUDORA" MAKES A HÎT AT THE STRAND THEATER

Owing to the heavy patronage of the first part of "Zudora," Thanhouser's latest serial film, the Strand theater, at which it was first released yesterday, announced last night that it will be held over telest.

CHAMBER TO NAME NEW LEADERS TODAY; POLLS OPEN AT NOON

The regular annual election of offi-cers and directors of the chamber of commerce will be held today at the of-fices of the chamber of commerce be-tween the hours of 12 o'clock midday and 5 o'clock in the arternoon. Ballot boxes will be placed in the reception hall of the chamber's offices, Pryor street and Auburn avenue, where all members in good standing are eligible to vote.

ballot, out may vocation of the choose.

Mell R. Wilkinson, who is now president of the chamber of commerce, has again been selected to head the present ticket. The nomination committee will present for election the following

names:
For President—Mell R. Wilkinson, one year, from January 1, 1915.
For Third Vice President—Albert Howell, Jr., two years, from January 1, 1915.
For Fourth Vice President—H. G. Hastings, two years, from January 1, 1915.

Hastings, two years, from samary ...
1915.
For Fifth Vice President—Ivan E. Alten, two years, from January 1, 1915.
First Vice President Victor H.
Kriegshaber and Second Vice President
Brooks Morgan still hold their offices
for another year.
Grand treet of the president of two
years directors ach for a term of two
years drocked and for a term of two
years from W. H. White, Jr., Walter
Rich, J. T. Holleman, Lynn Fort, E. P.
Mchurney, Robert S. Wessels and James
D. Robinson.
For intermired term of John W.

P. Robinson.
For unexpired term of John W. Grant, Cator Woolford, term ending December 31, 1915.

Swift & Company's sales of Beef in Atlanta for the week ending Saturday, November 21, 1914, averaged 9.41 cents per pound.—(adv.)

Dry Clean at the Capital City

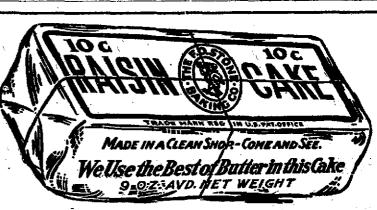


Let the kiddies romp around as much as they please

There's no garment in the world that cannot be made new again by the careful "Capital

Out-of-town does not mean out-of-reach. There's a parcel post that brings this superiority to any-

MAIN 1050



STONE'S RAISIN CAKE

FRESH from the sunny vineyards of California--seeded and carefully selected -- Stone brings the choicest of Raisins---brings them in carload lots.

Raisins are a very healthful food, and Raisin Cake is a very delicious dessert, and when prepared under the skillful supervision of Stone, the cake specialist, in his spotless cake shop, built and conducted for the exclusive baking of six kinds of delicious cake---

You Can Absolutely Depend

Upon the result being a perfect cake. Stone's system of inspection, from the beautiful white tiled ovens through the wrapping and shipping departments---even extending their inspection after delivery to the grocery stores---all is for your protection, to insure you, to guarantee to you

Every Stone Cake a Perfect Cake

Order today from your grocer. Ask for a Stone Wrapped Cake, 10 cents.

Stone's Raisin Cake Yellow Raisin Cake

Stone's Creole Fruit Spiced Raisin Cake

Good as they are, or warmed and served with a sauce.

To such the following may be of interest:

No choicer leathers are used by makers of cus-

custom-made shoes. are \$3.50 to \$5.00—because of their universal approval they are manufactured by thousands—which in turn means that the cost of production per pair is so minimized that the makers can give \$3.50 to \$5.00 shoe which embodies all the quality,



Stokes Co.

To Miss Tyson.

ner. For Wednesday afternoon a group of gentlemen has arranged a party at the tea-dance at the Driving club.
Wednesday night Miss Tyson will be one of the visiting belies at the \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Color}\text{2}.

Club Dansant.

second.
Miss Mary King will entertain at tea
at home the same afternoon for Miss
Gage and Miss Hallie Morton, of Ten-

To Miss Orme.

Dancing Party.

Domino Circle.

Governor and Mrs. John M. Sinton are spending two weeks in New York.

Mrs. L. Eiseman and Miss Erna Eiseman in the first sturday for Washington and New York. Later Miss Eiseman will visit in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Miss Lucile Kuhrt leaves Saturday for Memphis to be the guest of Miss Kathleen McFadden for Miss McFadden's debut party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brandon are ill at their home in Ansley Park.

Miss Vera Cone, of Washington, who is the guest of Miss Frances Godfrey, will return home Friday.

Mrs. Waddell Coleman leaves Thursday to spend Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. F. D. Chapman, in Chattanooga.

Mrs. C. S. Atchison and Miss Marian Atchison left Sunday for Nashville to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Atchison's father.

Miss Rosalie Davis will have as her guests next week Miss Marian Adriance, of Foughkeepsie, and Miss Rachel William of the recommendation in the status of the result of most divided to use invitaing else.

"Brownatone" is the result of most divided to use invitaing else.

"Brownatone" is the result of most within a few months made thousands of friends who could not now be invited to use invitaing else.

"Brownatone" is the result of most within a few months made thousands of friends who could not now be invited to use invitaing else.

"Brownatone" is the result of most within a few months made thousands of friends who could not now be invited to use invitaing else.

"Brownatone" is the result of most within a few months made thousands of friends who could not now be invited to use invitaing else.

"Brownatone" is the result of most within a few months and principle in two shades to use invitaing else.

"Brownatone" is the result of most within a few months and instead to use invitaing and is so pleasing in its miformly splendid reading and it has a within a few months and is so pleasing in its miformly splendid reading within a few months and is so pleasing in its miformly splendid reading and itseasons within a few months and is so pleasing in its miformly splendid reading the satu

The war relief committee will meet this morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Forter Kins. It is requested that all fluished saments be returned at this meeting, and materials also secured for others.

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS HOPE **CLOSE CAMPAIGN TODAY**

Victory Is Almost in Sight in Big Membership Contest.

Uneeda Biscuit

Nourishment-fine flavor-purity-crispness -wholesomeness. All for 5 cents, in the moisture-proofpackage.



GRAHAM CRACKERS

A food for every day. Crisp, delicious and strengthening. Fresh baked and fresh delivered. 10 cents.



Snaparoons

A delightful new biscuit, with a rich and delicious cocoanut flavor. Crisp and always fresh. 10 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that Name

ton was one and the others represented many of Atlanta's most prominent mer-chants and business men They work-ed until late Monday night, and will

effort to bring the campaign to a suc-cessful close

Officers of the association are mak-ing every effort to acquaint Atlantans with what they have here in the way of an up-to-the-munute clubhouse Ex-perts say it is the best equipped build-ing of its sort in the country. A gen-eral invitation has gone out to every Atlantan, especially its business men to go to the association and see for themselves how manifold are its at-tractions if they did, the officers argue, there would be no need for can-vassing

argue, there would be no nover yearing. The young men of Atlanta apparently recognize the value of a membership, since in three days last week the committee which sought their membership at a rate of \$15 a year managed to get in \$74 new members and they started out to get only \$00. The business memberships cost \$25 a year a price

Knows Six Languages

For more than ten years Henry Sha-on, who now lives at Mo 36½ North troad street has been in one giand stigulf to get a toe-hold on this old

HE TRUSTED A MULE AND GOES TO HOSPITAL

Same old story—he trusted a mule, d as a result C T Terry, a black-th employed by Stone & Kng, No Fiedmont avenue is in the agreed spital sureries and the sure

JOHNSON FACES TRIAL FOR KILLING MORRISEY

Macon Ga. November 23.—(Special)
B E Lockhart and F M Wheeler,
two white men employed at the Cen
tral of Georgia shops were each
given schiences of one very at the
state farm today when they entered
pleas of guilty of breaking open a car
which had bren sent to the shops and
stealing a large amount of whisky
from it Both were recommended to
mercy and were punished as for a mis
demeanor though the offense with
which they were charged was a felony
Several negroes implicated in the robbery, are yet to be trued
Tomorrow Frank Johnson who shot
and killed John Morrisey, a white man,
and then decapitated Morrises, will be
triffency Chieft
Henry Chetta Houston county negro charged with attempted criminal
assault on a white girl will also be
tried This case was transferred here
because of feeling against the nogro
in Houston county

Facts About

California

and the

Expositions A trip can be made at a

saving of one-half if the

traveler knows the "ropes" -what to see and exactly

If you have ever visited any city

twice, you know how much more economical was

It is practical, accurate information that is presented in these two new booklets, "California and the Expositions" and "Map of San Francisco." The books are free, yet they will save you

many dollars. Get them today and make your plans now to

Union Pacific System

The route that maintains a standing army whose soldiers patrol

every mile of its tracks and are never relieved. Each soldier is

made of steel and equipped with semaphore arms. This army is Automatic Block Safety Signals, and Electricity is the Commanding Officer. It eliminates the hazard of the errors of

Millions have been spent to make your ride to

the second visit than the first.

visit California and the Expositions via

CRAWFORD COUNTY

Unless Consolidated Returns
Are Received Soon Officials May Lose Jobs.

Unless Crawford county gets her election returns to Secretary of State Phil Cook within the next ten days, the county faces the prospect of being without commissioned officials, according to the statement of Secretary Cook, who on Monday reported to the governors office the official consolidated election returns of the state, with the exception of the result of the election in Crawford county, which has not been reported to the department of state. The secretary reported however, the election of Commerce hulled and a constant worker for the welfare of both Atlanta and Decatur, made the principal address, his subject being stated upon the return of Governor Staton from New York.

Secretary Cook also reported all the constitutional amendments carried The conly amendment which was at all strongly contested was that extending the terms of county officers to four years. The returns in the office of the secretary of state, minis the Crawford returns, showed that this amendment searried by a margin of 1,078 votes. Secretary Cook declared that the votes cast in Crawford county would not be sufficient to offset this lead

Secretary Cook declared that the votes cast in Crawford county would not be sufficient to offset this lead

Secretary Cook declared that the votes cast in Crawford county would not be sufficient to offset this lead

Secretary Cook declared that the votes cast in Crawford county would not be sufficient to offset this lead

Secretary Cook is required by the constitution to report the consolidated election returns to the governor within twenty days after the cleation Monday with the last minute for the Crawford time the lead of the state of development of the state and city and the sufficiently additional to offset this lead

Secretary Cook declared that the votes cast in Crawford county returns before making his report was greatly handleapped by the leader of the state of the state in their bent of the consolidated election returns t Solve the board of examiners and the last minute for the Crawford county as a pathetic fligure in the last of the Beart was crushed and beaten the bard of examiners or an examination as a moving picture and so the before the board of examiners and examination as a moving picture and solve the before the board of examiners and examination as a moving picture and solve the before the board of examiners and examination as a moving picture and solve the before the board of examiners and examination as a moving picture and the before the board of examiners and examination as a moving picture and the before the board of examiners and examination as a moving picture and the before the board of examiners and examination as a moving picture and the before the board of examiners and examination as a moving picture and the before the board of examiners and the picture and the

Of U. S. Railroads

direction
The main topics under consideration
by the meeting were the valuation of
railroads and the famous Shreveport

SUPPLY COMPANY SEEKS TO MAKE ADJUSTMENT

The Mitchell County Supply company, of Pelham Ga against which an in-oluntary petition in bankruptcy was ited by the M C Kleer Shoe company

VOLUNTEER BOXES IN HOTELS ROBBED BY A CLEVER GAME

MAJOR J. A. COMMERFORD

Marietta, Ga November 23—(Spe cal)—The funeral of Major John A Commerford superintendent of the Na tional cometery at Marietta, who died suddenly of heart failure here at noon on his return from services at the Catholic church, of which he was a member, were heid from St Josephs Catholic church Marietta, Monday aft ernoon at 4 30 oclock The body will be taken to the National cemetery at Arlington Va. for interment

The services were attended by members of the was 16 cent of the National cemetery at Marietta, since 1892, prior to which time he was in charge of the National cemetery at Marietta since 1892, prior to which time he was in charge of the National cemetery at Marietta since 1892. Drior to which time he was in charge of the National cemetery at Marietta since 1892.

National cemeter, was born in Low-ll Wass and commanded the Third Massachusetts cavairry during the civil was He was a member of the Loyal Legion and of Atlanta post G A R Surviving him are his wife one son, Leon Commerford and a daughter Miss Pauline Commerford

Claims Abandoned Schooner.

Savannah Ga Notember 23 — Captain E H Mercer of the schooner Hen; W Camp abandoned off Cape Lookout Bights, reached Savannah this morning from Cape Lookout to claim the schooner towed in by the steamer Merrimack He said he abundoned the vessel when she was waterlogged and the supplies flooded She was anchored securely The crew was picked up by the Annie W Hudson and landed at Cape Lookout

Kinderlou Home Burns.

Valuesta Ga November 22—(Special)—The handsome bome of the late Young McRee, at Kinderlou, was burned yesterday, the house and its contents being a total-loss The home of the Valdosta Pecan Plantations company, but he and his family were away at the time The loss is about \$7,000, parily covered by insurance

Sumter Court Convenes.

Americus. Ga, November 23—(Special)—Sumter superior court convened this morning for the November session, Judge Zera A Littlejohn presiding This court is the last one on the calendar of the southwestern circuit and concludes all indictal proceedings for the current vear. The Sumter docket is the lightest in severall years and the session will not be prolonged.

ADVERTISE GEORGIA AND ATLANTA, URGES CHARLES M'KINNEY

ROBS GROCERY STORE AND THEN FIRES IT

J. A. Word Calls Upon Police to Make Rigid Investigation.

After the fire department had extinguished a small blaze at a grocery store, corner of Highland avenue and Randolph street, at an early hour this morning, the police were called into the

norning, the police were called into the case to investigate charges of arson made by J A Word, proprietor

Mr Word, who sleens in the back of the store says that a thief had broken into the store have by removing the hinges of the door in such a way had stolen flour and other supplies forted the gas meter and then set the building on fire. The blaze did about \$50 worth of damage. The police have found no clue to the robber

MANY ARE FOUND GUILTY IN WAYNE COUNTY COURT

FOUR MURDER CASES IN COFFEE COUNTY COURT

Man Dies in Grady Hospital After Drinking Carbolic Acid.

Grieving over the recent deaths of both his mother and wife, Henry Huff man, aged 42, of Macon, Ga., dranl carbolic acid. Tuesday afternoon, a his rooming house, 65 Ella street. West End, dying last night at the Grady hos-pital, where he had been rushed in the Huffman was a railroad special agen

ambulance

Huffman was a railroad special agent
at Macon He came to Atlanta about
one week ago, and was staying on Ella
street The people there according to
the ambulance physicians, said that
Huffman had often spoken of his grief
over the deaths of his mother and wife,
and that he was ready to die

The emergency call that he had attempted to kill himself by drinkirg
polson was received at the Grady at
2 30 'clock Arthur Plitman, ambulance driver, made al reckless dash in
an effort to save the man's life The
reund trip was made in less than fifteen
minutes, at break-neck speed through
the downtown streets

Huffman was found stretched out on
the floor in the kitchen of the house A
whisky bottle was lying beside him,
and on it was the label "Carbohe Acid."
In large typewritten letters
Huffman never regained consciousness at the hospital, dying without uttering a single syllable

He has a brother at Macon, who is
game warden there
His body was turned over to Harry G
Poole, undertaker.

SMALL CHANCE NOW FOR A COLD BOTTLE AND BIRD IN CITY

What with the National Woman's tricker in the presence of himself and the parted from our midst, and County Game Warden John L. Edmondson coming forward now with a well-ramified plan for detecting violations of the game law in the popular clubs of Atlanta, the prospects for a 'cold bottle and a hot bird' are forlorn, nudsed At the opening of the game season last week twenty-five deputy wardens were empowered to keep a strict lookout for the illegal sale of girds in hotels and clubs, and Warden Edmondson has further re enforced himself with a setter dog, whose duty it is to sniff the boxes in the express offices for the presence of birds. "This year will see an extremely says Mr. Edmondson

RUFORD CORN BOYS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Buford, Ga. November 25—(Spenal)—The Boys Corn club at Buford, inder the management of the Buford chamber of Commerce, have made a good showing this being their first car in club work. The ten boys exhibiting ten ears show a yield f862.50 bushels, or an average of 664 uishels per acre. The toin was grown it a profit of \$393.14, or an average or of the first money which will amount to more than a hundred dollars.

AMERICUS WAREHOUSES FLOODED WITH COTTON

F. C. ARCHER FALLS DEAD ON TRAIN TO CORDELE

Cordele Ga, November 23 Cordele Ga. November 23—(Special)—While a passenger on a north-bound Georgia Southern and Florida, train early this morning, F C archer, of Barberville, Flas aged about 70, fell was identified by papers in his person, and a badge of honor showed him to be a union soldier.

The old man had purchased a ticket from Jacksonville to Cordele, and though his death occurred near the state line in Florida, the body was brought here and turned over to embalmers. Railroad officials are making inquiries as to relatives or friends.

AT TOWER WANTED FIVE FIREMEN INJURED FOR THANKSGIVING

If you are religiously inclined and anxious to exert your religion in a place where it will do the most good, there is hardly a better opportunity this Thanksgiving than at the Tower, where a hundred sorrowing prisoners are keen to participate in services this year

toes, offee and anything clss that the public cares to contribute
But the question of religious program has not as yet been arranged All prisoners of the Tower have expressed a desire to attend services Thanksgiving day or night, and Sheriff Mangum and other jail officials are only awaiting bads from church workers who care to arrange a program for the day Fulton jail is one of the few in the country that observes Christmas and Thanksgiving All prisoners who are on good behavior are permitted to attend services and other programs arranged for observance of the day

TECH IS OFFERED GEORGETOWN GAME FOR BELGIAN FUND

Professor W N Randall, director Professor W N Raman, orrector or thicking at Tech, received a telegram Monday from Georgetown university asking for a game with Tech, to be played either on November 28 or De-cember 5, the proceeds to be given to cember 5, the proceeds to be given the Belgian relief committee Professor Randall wired in return

"Our trustees forbid football after Thanksgiving day Regret we cannot aid Belgian fund '

BANK CĄSHIER HELD ON THREE WARRANTS

Culiman, Aia, November 22—Joseph Kramer, assistant cashier of the German State bank here, was arrested this afternoon on three warrants sworn out by State Superintendent of Eanks Walker, charging perjury, embezzlement and receiving deposits after the institution was known to be insolvent The cashier Emil Kramer, father of the young man in jall, is in Germany and has been there several months, it stated Young Kramer failed to make bond of \$20,000 and is in jail Superintendent of Banks Walker stated this Take of Superintendent of Banks Walker Stated this Take of Superintendent of Banks Walker Stated this Take of Superintendent of Banks Walker Stated this Bank has a capital of \$25,000, with a surplus, checking deposits, savings deposits and time certificates to the total amount of \$166,000, according to Superintendent Walker

SKY SEARCHING GUNS FOR THE UNITED STATES

Washington, November 23—The navy department has found it possible by making some changes in the carriage to turn the discarded one-pounder guns of the mark VI type into effective and itacroplane in 1899, and which long guns are place to a more modern weadon, have been recalled by the navy department from various Grand Army posts and other semi-civic organizations to which they were loaned, and are now being converted at the Washington navy yard into sky searchers, as the new guns are called. The department is replacing the guns that have ceen called in by others that its erve the same purpose as ornamental weapons and about \$100,000

WILSON TO RECEIVE DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

Wahington, Novembor 23—President Wilson today consented to see a delegation of democratic women who want to urge him to support a constitutional amendment for woman suffrage He will receive them early in December. The president has told other suffragists that he believes the question is one for the states

No White House Receptions. Washington, November 23—Formal announcement was made at the white house today that the state receptions and dinners by the president during the winter will be abandoned this year because of the death of Mrs Wilson The New Year reception to the public has also been cancelled

where a name of the participate in services are keen to participate in services are keen to participate in services. Year

Sheriff C Wheeler Mangum has arranged a tempting Thanksgiving feast for all prisoners. The menu will include cranberries, chicken, sweet potatoes, coffee and anything clse that the public cares to contribute

But the question of religious program one another at the corner of Hill and have not as yet been arranged. All Fair streets, as the result of taking different routes to the fire Driver C P White on the hose cart.

Driver C P White on the hose cart.

Was huiled across the street, landing underneath the hoofs of the horses which also had been violently thrown to the sidewalk. He was severely cut in several places.

J H Tolbert driver of the chemical truck, was badly injured, being thrown fully fifteen feet across the street. The hose cart was overturned, and the hose scattered in all directions its single-tree was spinitered when it struck a post. Considerable damage was sustained by both fire apparatus. Firemen W W Fanning Denmard, Freemen W W Fanning Denmard, I'reeman Roberts and Tumin, on the hose cart were thrown to the ground, all receiving slight binuses Capitain E if J Setz was not thrown out, and was uninjured.

Besides Tolbert on the chemical truck were Firemen Smith and Morrow both of whom were thrown from the truck.

The fire, a small blaze at 364 Fair street, was later extinguished without much damage

CARROLL & HUNTER Carry the best Jellico block, \$5.00



Best—because it's the purest. Best because it never fails. Best -- because it makes every baking light, fluffy and evenly raised. Best—because it is moderate in cost highest in quality.

BAKING POWDER

At your grocers.



RECEIVED **AWARDS**

World's Pure Food Expe-sition, Chicago, Ill.

VAN WINKLE MOTOR TRUCKS Atlanta, Ga.

For Rent

Cottage, No. 8 College Avenue, Decatur, Ga., furnished or unfur-

Morrow Transfer & Storage Co., 26 W Alabama St M 4355.

J. B. Bowen Atlanta's Pioneer Plumber REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY ONE 2236 107 S. Forsyth St.



107 N. Pryor St. INTERIOR - - EXTERIOR Out-of-Town Orders Solicited vy 455 Atl. 3565

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Friendship of the Satisfied The great sale of FATIMA

has come about largely through one smoker recommending it to another.

> The ability of FATIMA to hold friends after winning them has made it the biggest seller of all *quality* cigarettes.

> > Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



STERLING PAINT GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION 31 SOUTH BROAD STREET



NewspaperAACHIVE®

California smooth and safe. Excellent daily train service via St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and Chicago. Visit Denver and Salt Lake City enroute. Send for these books today. They are free. (5314)

human agency.

A. J. Dutcher, G. A.
908 Olive Street
6t. Louis, Mo.
C. W. Rollings, T. P. A.
620 Woodward Bidg.
Birmingham, Ala.

The Hallelnia Fellows,

Gittin' ready for Thanks-givin' fur outside the

grouchin' ranks; We're the Hulleluin Fel-

wers the Handmar Terlers that delight in
givin' thanks;
For we've had so many
blessin's, an' we're feelin' jes' so prime
day's jes' like another, an' we're thank-

Ain't the barn-doors yonder bulgin' with the Plenty that's in store? We only asked for little, an' the good Lord

sent us more!

Ain't the great old country smilin' from the mountains to the sea?

Ain't we jes' about as happy as the Lord would have us be?

III.

Gittin' "ready" for Thanksgivin'? We've bee

ready jes' so long
Each day our hearts made music for a glad
Thanksgivin' sons.
An' we say it, an' we feel it, as the bells in
blessin' chime:

blessin' chime:
"One day's jes' like unother, an' we're thank
ful all the time!"

Distracting noises

THANKS

GIVING

BAT

THURSDAY

M@M

26

FRANK L. STANTON-CIR

The Cheerful Note.

"There is no use to be doleful," says The Hugo Husonian, "Cotton is advancing; the fall scason is most delightful; but"ess is

fall season is most delightful: but seed is getting better, and Prosportly is loafing around the corner, watting for folks to take possession. We have not profited as we expected, and that hurts our pocketbooks and pride, but that is not sufficient reason for us to foregather with sorrow and with woe. Lets sort of hump along and be cheerful folks. Perhaps we have not the cash we expected or that we ought to have had for our taken, but when we come to think of the blessings we enjoy and the miseries of so many away from here, we ought to give thanks for being here to enjoy even that which is ours for the day."

"God Save the People"

Long ago Ebenezer Elliott wrote this poorn-prayer for the saving of the people. It has special appeal now, with reference to conditions in Europe:

"When wilt thou save the people?
O God of mercy, when?
Not kings and lords, but nations!
Not crowns and thrones, but men!
Flowers of thy heart, O God, are they;
Let them not pass like weeds away,
Their heritage a useless day!
God' Save the people!

'When wilt thou save the people?

O God of mercy, when?
The people. Lord, the people?
Not crowns and thrones, but men!
God save the people! Thine they are,
Thy children as the angels fair;
Save them from bondage and despair!
God! Save the people!"

"WHAT DO I CARE FOR THE WAR!"

BANK L SONTON UR

Hight in Fashion.
The Louisana Press-Journal noticed in an exchange the advertisement:
"Mr. and Mrs. Hardy have cast off clothing of all kinds; they can be seen any day from 8 to 5"

from 8 to 5"

The Press-Journal makes no comment as
to Mr. Hurdy, but declares that if Mrs.
Hardy has cust off clothing she is not far

Explained.
The Sweet Singer of The Whitsett Courier explains his long silence as follows.

"The rewards of stock-raising

"The rewards of stock-raising Are steady and sure, Which is why I don't dabble In Liter a-ture."
"For These Blessings."

In summing up causes for thankfulness,
The Butler Democrat says:
"Turkeys are not extinct.
"Knives and forks still have work to do.
"ice cream is sometimes made of cream.
"Sweet potatoes haven't gone out of

"Sweet positions fashion.
"Grape juice has the approval of the department of state.
"Very little turkey will be left to make hash of.

hash of.
"Indigestion comes after dinner-not be-

"Pretty Good World,"
Purty good world,
If you take it all round,
For the sturdy old fellers
A-holdin' their ground,
And we'll sing it that way
Till the trumpet's last sound—
"Purty good world, good people!"

cast their lot with some one of the numer-

ous other chieftains who rather thinly con-

The one thing that seems settled is that

the uncertainty cannot much longer con-

tinue. The whole country is like a boiler

filled with high pressure steam. Sooner or

later—sooner, perhaps, unless the pressure

is taken off-the steam must find an outlet. The people who hope this country will avoid

entanglements will pray the steam will find

a safety-valve instead of an explosion.

ceal ambitions of leadership.

One day's jes' like and ful all the time.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly CLARK HOWELL

Faitor and General Manager Directors: Clark Howell, Roby Robinson, Albert Howell, Jr., E R. Black, H. W. Grady. Telephone Mata 5000.

Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter. POSTAGE HATES
United States and Management

United States and Mexico.

10 to 12-page papers, 1c: 12 to 24-page papers, 2c; 24 to 36-page papers, 3c; 3C to 66-page papers, 5c.

ATLANTA, GA', November 24, 1914.

By Mail in the United States and Maxics.
(Payable invariably in advance.)
1 mo. 6 mo. 12 m Daily and Sunday... 50c Daily 50c Sunday 50c Fire-Weekly By Carrier.

In Atlanta, 55 cents per month or 12 cents per week. Outside of Atlanta, 60 cents per month or 14 cents per week.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole Advertising Manager for all territory outside Atlanta.

The address of

outside Atlanta.

The address of the Washington Bureau is No. 1:27 S Street, N. W., Mr. John Corrigan, Jr., staff correspondent, in charge.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issis. It can be had. Floialing's Newsstands, Broadway and Forty-accond street (Times building corner). Thirty-eighth street and Broadway, and Twenty-ninth street and Broadway, and Twenty-ninth street and Broadway. The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents.

THE SCHOOL SYSTEM.

One hundred and fifty young Atlantans will be deprived access to the Boys' High School, denied an education, in other words, if conditions now prevailing are not corrected before next September.

That is the startling fact disclosed in a letter from W. F. Dykes, principal of the Boys' High School, in a letter published elsewhere today, in which he warmly commends The Constitution's crusade in behalf of Atlanta's menaced schools.

The instant response to The Constitution's exposure of the crisis that confronts the schools of Atlanta is significant.

It is an infallible indication that dissatisfaction with conditions as they exist is widespread, and that the parents and taxpayers are prepared to demand that the new city administration take steps to remove the on the schools next Sentember.

The Constitution has cited the two high schools, the boys' and the girls', as types of the situation. Both are worn out, and absolutely inadequate to the demands made upon them. They are dangerous from the standpoint of fire, insanitary, and even now pupils are congested and forced to study under most discreditable conditions. The Boys' High School alone, built to accommodate 200, is now accommodating nearly twice that many. When, next September, the seven-grade term will increase the number coming up to both the high schools, the conditions can be imagined. It will simply mean that unless remedies are taken in time hundreds of boys and girls will be actually deprived of the education they are assumed to be guaranteed by the city charter.

Other parts of the system are equally defenseless against indictment. There are many schools that are firetraps, many more that have insufficient space, and others with such inverior heating equipment that on an ordinarily cold day they are compelled to send scholars home.

The only argument made in favor of the continued policy of neglect is that we are "saving monex."

We are not "saving money." We are, upon a conservative calculation, losing a dollar for every possible penny we save, and whatever "saving" there is recorded is at the expense of the children of Atlanta.

Rich Atlanta, Atlanta with a bonding her public schools, is in the position of the miserly parent living in a tent in the woods, children in goat skins and feeding them on nuts and acorns. To be sure, he is "saving" money. But what is he doing to the children!

Atlanta's public schools have, for forty years, been one of her foremost assets. The high standards, splendidly maintained, have brought the city national prestige; they have brought thousands of beople here; they have modeled into citizenship the present generation, which is engaged in ninning Atlanta's name high on the roster of American cities.

But this prestige is in danger! Because we have been following the insane plan of making current income pay for current needs and also improvements, the system is threatened with a radical impairment of efficiency.

The present council can do nothing. It wrestled with the abomination of double sessions to the best of its ability. The real problem will be up to the new administration, which takes office January 1. It will take over a situation that threatens to grow into a chinax beside which double sessions will be the beau ideal of efficiency and

The new administration must find a solution to the school problem. That problem of the affairs of the country. will be the paramount question in Atlanta in 1915. The time has come to cease putting the dollar above the child, to boast of economy when it is won by discounting the fu-

opportunity and a great obligation. The Constitution expects that both will be met.

THE HIGHWAY TO THE WEST. Of interest to every advocate of the projected Chicago-Florida highway is the communication published today, from Colonel L. R. Gignilliat, superintendent of the Culver Military academy, at Culver, Ind. It was Colonel Gignilliat whom The Constitution quoted recently on the execrable conditions of the present highway between Nashville and Chattanooga, which would inevitably form a part of the Chicago-Florida route. In the article published today, Colonel Gignilliat gives a thumb-nail report of his trip, made with his family, beginning at Culver, via Indianapolis, and ending at Savannah. On the return trip he declined to subject his family and his car to the risks of the link between Chattangoga and Nashville. He made a detour via Rome and Huntsville, which he describes in the contribution published today

as being much better than the other route. One of the outstanding features of Colo nel Cignilliat's letter is that it shows that hardly one state in the entire stretch has done or is doing its duty in the direction of highways. In almost every case there are weak links which will need to be strengthened before the Chicago-Florida highway is a realized and feasible route. He emphasizes what The Constitution has often contended that no long highway is better than its worst stretch. For instance, the Coffee county road in Tennessee invalidates the entire road between Nashville and Chattanooga, and every state has its Coffee county.

This means, if it means anything, that every state must co-operate to make a success of the Chicago-Florida highway. One house with a shady reputation may blight an chtire neighborhood. So one county with bad or indifferent roads may indict all the counties on the route.

Chicago is the commercial capital of the middle west. It is as essential that the south have a highway connection with this great center of collection and of distribution as with New York, the eastern gateway to the country and the continent. Each day our commercial interests with

the middle west increase, and every year a larger number of tourists would like to come south from Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland and other western centers. Many southerners would also use a similar connecting road, returning.

Development follows a highway, and is stimulated by it. Another principle is that a great trunk highway, as this one will be, will encourage building of collateral roads in every state traversed.

Already machinery has been set in motion to materialize the Chicago-Florida highway. The governors of the states traversed and many of the commercial organizations, have become definitely interested. If road-building authorities in every state will join bands. ANd farm and commercial clubs do their part, blight that will, unless forestailed, descend the highway will soon be a settled fact and afford Atlanta access into the middle west and the great northwest, and vice versa. The project should be pushed without delay

CHARLES S. NORTHEN.

Charles S. Northen was buried yesterday in a profusion of affection and respect rarely accorded any man in Atlanta's history. From the moment the word went out that he had been stricken with appalling suddenness, his home was the center of personal and telegraphic condolences, coming from every walk of life and from the compass points of

It was not that as secretary of the Georgin senate he had been in touch with public men for so many years, though that counted; it was not that he had served Atlanta faith fully as a councilman; that he had given of his zealous best as a trustee of the Grady hospital; that he had rallied to every civic movement that deserved or needed support. Other men in Atlanta's history have been as prominently identified with public affairs, and yet their passing failed to strike the chord touched by the passing of "Charley" Northen.

One must look deeper for the reason. It was in the man's personality. He was never spectacular. He was just effective, quietly and as a matter of course. His counsel was wise and temperate, free from kinks, stripped of bias. He was conscientious, not ostentatiously so, but with ever-present genuineness. borrowing capacity of \$7,000,000, stinting He was cheerful, genial, a man one loved to see coming, whose departure always brought regret. He had the knack of magnetism, the aculty of drawing people to him in an af fection and respect as sincere as was his own. They knew that in him they would and loyalty, deeply abiding, friendship without cant, service without parade or qualifica-

> Over a long and thoroughly useful career he shed these qualities over all with whom he came in contact. He simply kindled in the hearts of other men the fire of friendship and sincerity ever burning in his own heart. And that is why the passing of such a man is an event of melancholy significance. His finest monument is the friendshins he created.

THE FLAG AT VERA CRUZ.

Monday marked another chapter in our anomalous relations with Mexico, when the Stars and Stripes came down at Vera Cruz and the United States relinquished its temporary authority over the principal port of Mexico. Our fleets still remain off the gulf and the west coasts to be ready for any emergency. But there are no longer any American soldiers on Mexican soil, to rasp Latin-American sensibilities or project an element of possible delay in the settlement

What is going to happen following the coming down of the flag at Vera Cruz no one seems to know. The Mexicans themselves have reached, apparently, a condition of daze wherein they live from day to day, The administration of 1915 has a great uncertain as to when or whether revolution will again break out, whether to bow down to Carranza or Villa, to remain neutral or to

From GEORGIA The Holland Letter BY FRANK L. STANTON

Some disposition, not strong, has been manifested in the financial district to belittle the yist of Sir George Paish to the United States and his conferences with the administration officers at Washington. Yet it is commonly felt here that the visit and the conferences, at least with the American bankers, have been of avail. The understanding is that when meeting bankers Sir George has been frank and has invariably spoken with admiration of the manner in which the financial leaders of the United States met and overcame the crisis which began carly in August. He is also understood to be of the opinion that the chmericans are masters of the situation now.

Whatever criticism has been heard seems to have been aimed at what was thought to be the unnecessary secrecy which charactrized his conferences at Washington. Good friends of Sir George say that it was not at his request that the discussions were regarded as absolutely confidential. He had nothing to conceal. If he told Washinkton authorities what he is reported to have said to his friends in this financial district, his communication, so far as it officially represented the British treasury, conveyed the desire of that treasury, to secure as much gold as possible from the United States.

Apparently the British treasury realized that with the organization of the federal reserve system and with the underwriting of two gold pools, one national and the other local, which in the aggregate roached nearly \$200,000,000, the United States would be by the end of the year in a position to say that as a matter of accommodation of to relieve pressing emergencies in London, we were willing to let more gold go, not withstanding the enormous amounts we have exported since the first of January, but the amount would be relatively small. Therefore the hope was that as an Immediate result of Sir George's visit England would get large amounts of gold.

When Sir George's visit England would get large amounts of gold.

get large amounts of gold.

get large amounts of gold.

New Banking System.

When Sir George's visit England would get large amounts of gold.

New Banking System.

When Sir George sailed from England the belief evidently prevailed in the treasury circles of London that our new banking system would not be in operation before the first of the new year. That system, it was known, would enable us easily to control our gold.

Sir George will be able to take back to London a report of the conditions as they were when he sailed, late in November. The underlying fact which will be brought home vividly to the high authorities of London is the demonstrated financial strength of the United States and the masterly ability with which the new generation of American financiers and bankers has handled the original and difficult problems which in August they were compelled to face.

The shifting of our national, banking systems—which until Monday was composed of units each independent of the other and subject only to the supervision of the comptyolle? If the currency at Washington—to a stupendous unified system under the direct authority and control of the federal reserve board at Washington was compassed without any visible demonstration. A few persons, for instance, moved by curiosity, visited the new regional bank of New York in which was placed \$100,000,000 of reserve money. They found the institution in occupation of unpretentious although convenient quarters heretofore the business home of a private banking firm. Some transfers involving millions were made by slugic institutions. Properly enough, the National City bank, the largest of American institutions. involving millions were made by slugle institutions. Properly enough, the National City bank, the largest of American institutions, and one of the greatest in the world, made the leading deposit of reserves, \$21,000,000 in all. But this was done without any fuss, and any stranger who looked on might have thought that the transaction represented no more than a deposit of a few hundred dollars.

represented no more than a deposit of a few hundred dollars.

Like Pressing a Button.

President Wilson will, some time in February, press a button, and with that symbolic movement will open to the world formally one of the world's greatest public works. So also the treasury department at Washington metaphorically touched a button on Monday morning and, let the old banking system passed away and the new one took its place.

Another fact which Sir George is likely to report in actail on his arrival in London is the contemporary opening of the New York cotton exchange with the start of the new banking system. That means a great deal to England. It probably will be speedily followed by the purchase of American cotton in enormous quantities for export, chiefly to the Lancaster mills in England. Although fit was not so announced, nevertheless the probabilities are strong that a somewhat sentimental choice was made of Monday, the 16th of November, as the day for the reopening of the cotton exchange, that also being the day when the old nathalous properties of the cotton exchange that also being the day when the old nathalous properties of the cotton exchange that also being the day when the old nathalous properties of the cotton exchange that also being the day when the old nathalous properties. Monday, the 18th of November, as the day for the reopening of the cotton exchange, that also being the day when the old na-tional banking system passed into history and the new one took its place. The new system is inevitably to be of great assistance

system is inevitably to be of great assistance in bringing a happy solution out of the perplexing cotton situation.

Another fact which undoubtedly was brought to the attention of Sir George and will be by him communicated to the English treasury officers, is the prevalence of a rumor which aspears to have good foundation and which aspears to have good foundation and which aspears that plans are now in progress whereby there may be underwritten pledges involving many millions made for the purpose of sustaining the American markets in case Great Britain, after our stock exchange is open, attempts to dump American securities upon the United States. There is no doubt that many consultations have been in progress between men who control large amounts of capital and who, acting as individuals, are considering whether there can be a sufficient guarantee underwritten and if there can be

ering whether there can be a sufficient guarantee underwritten and if there can be whether it be expedient for them to undertake it.

It will undoubtedly be all the more easy for the United States to absorb such American securities as Great Britain may sell now that the movement of foreign trade has set in so heavily in our favor. Furthermore, if we were able nearly fifteen years ago to absorb about a thousand millions in dollars of American securities and while doing that to import gold aggregating about a hundred millions, there seems to be no reason why we should not be able now to absorb whatever securities England may sell and be glad to absorb them in ease England sells them for whatever price she can get.

The history of the manner in which the bankers of the United States, in co-operation with the treasury department at Washanton, hanned the desperance rises of August and early Selfemers is for Goods Palonoun in nor its details to sir Goods Palonoun in nor its details to sir Goods Palonoun in the majority of the people of the United States. The fact that it was done if itself a tribute to the new generation of American bankers in the hould also be a part of the record that, notwithstanding the fact that bankers bandled and controlled enormous amounts of gold and created the machinery by which that gold was experted to Canada and elso by which the banks which had contributed it received negotiable securities for it, nevertheless there never has been an intimalion that any bank or banker houghout the United States used this emergency as a means of great gain. There were some opportunities to enhance private for times, but not one of them, so far as is known, was accepted. The banks which made these loans of gold received in return as negotiable evidences of the transaction certificates or notes which in no case bore more than 6 per cent interest. As some of the New York banks were using clearing-house certificates bearing 6 per cent interest and were taking out emergency currency for which interest is exa

UNLESS A REMEDY IS FOUND, 150 BOYS WILL BE REFUSED ADMITTANCE TO BOYS' HIGH

Editor Constitution: I desire to thank you for the stand you are taking in favo of better facilities for the high schools of

Conditions in the Boys' High school are even worse than represented in your article of Sunday.

or sunday.

Instead of an enrollment of 362, as published, the actual enrollment for this year is now 486. Next year it will be much There are now 876 boys in 7-A and 7-B

grades of the grammar schools, according to information furnished me.

grades of the grammar school,
to information furnished me.

The majority of these boys will be promoted to the Boys' High school and Tech
High school next September.

I should say that 550 boys would be a
fair estimate of the attendance of the Boys'
High school next year. In this event 150
boys will have to be turned away unless
provision is made for them by next September.

Principal Boys' High School.

Atlanta, Ga.

Colonel Gignilliat Shows From His Experience Need Of South-to-West Road

Editor Constitution: I have read with much interest the articles in The Constitution regarding the proposed Chicago-to-Florida highway. I am very much interested in this plan. I made the trip within the past few weeks and am familiar at first hand with the road conditions. My own feeling after reaching Atlanta was "never again forme." In full justice to the situation. I may say, however, that during the southbound trip I encountered a good-deal of rain. Some of the roads we went over, however, would be discouraging even to veteran automobilists even under most favorable weather conditions.

The trip itself is one of unusual interest

The trip itself is one of unusual interest and masses through some very heartiful The trip itself is one of unusual interest and masses through some very beautiful country. Going south, I went via Indianapolis, Louisville, Bardstown, Ky., which is a point of historic interest in connection with the exile of Louis Philitpe: Hodgenville, the Lincoln Memorial. Mammooth Cave, Nashville, over the Cumberland mountains to Chattanooga, Dalton, Cartersville, Atlanta, Savannah, and some distance south on the Jacksonville route.

In dry weather the road from Indianap-

nan, and some distance south on the same sorville route.

In dry weather the road from Indianapolls to Louisville would be very good traveling throughout. On the road which I took, however, via Seymour, I found some very fine stone road with gravel surface to Seymour, but some very bad stretches for wet weather between Seymour and Louisville, including near Salt river, a newly worked causeway about a mile long, which and to be negotiated with difficulty in 100%.

From Louisville to Bardstown to Found the road via the Louisville and Nagarije national pile in excellent condition. The road

the road via the Louisville and Nagarity national pike in excellent, condition. The road over Muldigraph hill also is a fine example of 2 % is mountain road, which it would be well to duplicate on the stretch over the Cumberland mountains. South of this point, however, to Cave City there are some stretches of very bad road, including a few hundred yards of deep sand, which some cars have found it impossible to negotiate; also stretches of some very rough cobblestone.

have found it impossible to negotiate; and stretches of some very rough cobblestone road without surfacing.

The road from Cave City to Mammoth Cave is very lad in any kind of weather. I also found the road from Hodgenville to the Lincoln Memorial poor for wet weather

the Lincoln Memorial poor for wet weather travel.

The Blue Book route brings the tourist back from Cave City to Buffalo on the Louisville and Nashville pike and sends him south over the same to Nashville. We found, however, a route which seemed to average up much better than the Louisville and Nashville pike via Glasgow Junction and Bowling Green. A good part of the route from Bowling Green to Nashville is fine pike.

The road from Nashville to Murfreesboro is for the most part in very good condition.

is for the most part in very good condition. Between Murfreeshore and Manchester there is also about two-thirds of the way a toll road which we found in fair condition. The road which we found in fair condition. The rest of the road to Manchester and from Manchester to the foot of the mountains is much like driving over an old creek bottom. The fact of the matter is, I was in considerable doubt at times whether or not I had missed the road and gotton on to some old creek bed. We took the toll road over the mountains.

What Sherman Said.

Bearing in mind the fact that we made it in the rain, the road over the mountains may be characterized by the same short word that Sherman used in connection with war! I have no doubt a good deal of money word that Sherman used in connection with war! I have no doubt a good deal of money has been spent in building the road, and that the charge of a dollar at each end is necessary in view of the fact that the road has been put through by a private enterprise. It seems a great pity that the cooperation of the state cannot be secured in giving the motorist a safer and more comportable journey over the mountains. My impression of this route in dry weather, of course, might be different. I certainly would not advise any car to attempt it in the rain. It cost the a set of No. 7x5 tires to make the trip. Two of these tires were brand-new, having been purchased for the trip, and one not having been put on the car until we reached Louisville, Ky.

The first grade in ascending the mountain was very steep. The chains caught on the rocks and the wheels turned in the chains. It was necessary to chain the chains to the wheels. Some slick red clay and hair-pin curves combined with steep grades made the descent in wet weather dangerous. The road on top of the mountain for about twenty miles is very bad. In some places there was deep sand and in others rock, with one extremely steep grade just beyond Tracy City. The route from Sequatche at the foot of the mountain to Rankins' ferry at the Tennessee river is a very fair road, with one steep grade.

A puncture just after we descended the

the descent on wet weither canasis on the road on to pot the mountain for about twenty miles is very bad. In some places there was deep sand and in others rock, with one extremely steep grade just beyond Tracy City. The route from Sequatchies at the foot of the mountain to Rankins' ferry at the Tennessee river is a very fair road, with one at the mountain at the ferry at the mountain to Rankins' ferry at the mountain to the ferry at the mountain to the ferry at the mountain to the ferry at the mountain and the country of the mountain and the country of the ferry should be accessed the mountain that we could not make the ascent on the opposite bank, stating that several automobiles had been stuck there are also as the ferry at the

PORTUGAL. BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

Portugal, which has recently shaken its fist at Germany from a safe distance, is a small country which has made deep dents, in history and geography in its time. It is not as large as the state of New York, and

small country which has made deep dents, in history and geography in its time. It is not as large as the state of New York, and often during its variegated career has contained less than a million people. Yet it has sung bass in the concert of nations at times and has recently renewed its youth by kicking out its king, establishing a republic and Jolining the big Eurepean rough-house.

Portugal is located on the west side of the Spanish peninsula and is a sunny, picturesque country which supports 5,00,000 people with less than half of its area. Its slief products are wine, clives, fruits, onions and bull-fachts. Some of the implements used by the Romard of a self-binder were invented by the Romard of the self-binder were invented to the Portuguese have been first-class navigations for five hundred years.

The Portuguese first discovered the way around the Cape of Good Hone at a time when the reptiles in the southern seas were supposed to be more deadly than submarlnes. Four hundred years as of the Portuguese empire extended around the globe and Portuguese and Portuguese first discovered the way around the reptiles in the southern seas were supposed to be more deadly than submarlnes. Four hundred years as the bridger than Portugal settled Brigil and owned it for about hindred years as the self-govern which were unsuspected by other nations. However, the Portuguese navy is not going to make much thouble in the preprint war. It consists of one rickety bacteship

hopeful.

Portugal has one great city, Lisbon, celebrated for its earthquakes. It also has better roads than America, but this is almost an unnecessary statement.

judgment and not crowding the engine, we were fortunate in getting through, though that to be pulled most of the way "in low." The route from Marletta to Atlanta ought to be a line road. This is, of course, a perfectly safe road, but was in very poor regair as compared with our Indiana roads, and hard on tires.

Also some quite long stretches of the road from Atlanta to Macon were hadly worn, and in poor repair. The road from Macon to Milledgeville we found in much letter condition. Some of the road, especially the clay and sand, was very fine.

We went from Milledgeville via Sylvania to Springfield over good road practically all the way. The Blue Book routes the tourist via Millen, but there is said to be considerable sand on that route, though on the Sylvania route I found practically no sand.

Chatham's Roads. judgment and not crowding the engine, we

Chatham's Roads.

Chatthew's Roads.

From Springfield we went to Pincora, on very fair road, with the exception of sand between Springfield and Guyton. From Pincora to the Chatham county line there were stretches of sand. Effingham county, however, is at work on these roads. I understand, with the intention of giving the automobilist a good through route.

stand, with ine intention of giving the automobilist a good through route.

The roads through Chatham county are very fine. We found, also, good shell road from Savannah to Chatham county line on the Jacksonville route. We followed this route to the old Midway church, in Liberty county. Bad places on this route included some stretches of sand and the Ogeachee causeway.

some stretches of sand and the Ogeochee causeway.

I purchased two new tires before leaving and got adjustments on two more, and purchased one additional tire en route.

The heavy tire expense and the difficulties encountered on the south-bound trip prompted me to do a little pathfinding on the return journey. I may say to you that we were fortunate on the return trip in having very fine weather with the excess. having very fine weather with the excep-tion of one day. We found, however, a route which I consider in every way safer and Lore comfortable and less expensive in the matter of tires, than the route via Chatta-

I can understand, however, that as in my own case, the route via Chattanooga would prove much more interesting to the average tourist on account of the historic

North Georgia Methodist Ministers Are Appointed

Rev. A. M. Hughlett Succeeds Dr. Lovejoy as Presiding Elder of Atlanta District - Changes Very Numerous.

Manietta Ga November 3—(Sie all—In the appointments of the min ters of the North Georgia conference isters of the Noith Georgia conference as read Monday morning by Bishop Collins Denny the churches of the Atlanta district received numerous changes in pastors Nearly all the leading chur ies of the Methodist denomination were affected.

Dr. A. M. Hinghlett who for the pit four years has been pistor of St. Mark church was made presiding elder of the Atlanta district to succeed Dr. W. M. M. Medical Property of Mark published the succeed of the Atlanta district to succeed dr.

Atlanta district to succeed Dr whose death occurred dur

O Jones formerly of Grac of Trity was placed at Grace urch Dr J W Quilhan former sidding elder of the Oxford district s stationed at St Pauls church, and

is Dr. Highlett at St. Marks and H H Harris becomes pastor of the inher of students at

tending the theological department of Finory university were appointed as members of the Atlanta district by Other Changes Made

Other Changes Made in the Cother of Changes made in the Atlanta (hurthes are as follows Rev 1 1 Allgo d becomes paster of Bonnio Frie while Rev A J beurs former paster soes to Ball Ground lev (V Withers is made paster at Fast Foint whe eading Rev F S Hud son why goes to Ionesboro Rev Henry D Face Lecomes paster at Kirk a rod succeeding, Fev T I Brunson who is stitioned it villa Rica Rev J J Brun 1 is made the new paster at Wirth 1 rown Vienorual and Rev C A Jan son the paster at Munit Ver on Fie Otkland City charge was hanged into the Onkhurst and East ad thange with Rev II H Jones as assets.

Ind thange with Rev II H Jones as pastor.
A new thanke was formed the Oak landard Martin with Rev M L Under wa last p stor and lev C L Middle brooks as in of preacher.
Throughout the entitle conference of the initial stank changes were made to the number of over 110 making this session of the North Georgia conference notable in the ustory of Georgia. Methodism for the larke number of preachers u oved.
The conference passed resolutions soo into locker class in Georgia and went un unimously on record as favoring Atlantias the scene of the durd innitial convention of the Victhodist inisopal church south to be held in 181

entire list of hopentments for enterence are given as follows Itlanta District

250, 500 and \$1.00 Special Sale

Continued

lesterday our store was crowded all day with eager buyers who took advantage of our special sale

Articles worth up to \$7.50 were included in this sale There are many articles in all three prices left and we are adding many other splen did values

It will pay you to call today and inspect these specials Write for our 1915 illustrat ed catalogue. Sent compli-mentary anywhere postage prepaid

Maier& Berkele,Inc.

31 Whitehall St Established 1887





Griffin District

InGrange District

to J M lum in Thomase to Likelia Relation J W Ling Rutland Zebulon J W Ling Rutland Zebulon J W Ling Rutland Zebulon J W Ling I Rutland Later Section 2 to Later Later Rutland Later Rutlan

t. W F Meiton and E F Demp-decaors Oxford and North Coving arterly conference missionary to a Julius Magath conference secre-education O L Kelly Rome District

Rome District

J H Eakes presiding elder
Aragon J R Turner Armuches H L
Byrd Buchanan and Bremen C A Norton
Carrollton Station A M Flerce Carrollton
Circuit W O McWullan Cave Springs J
A. Sprayberry Cedartown J Brick Control
Circuit W O McWullan Cave Springs J
A. Sprayberry Cedartown J Brick
Circuit Adrian and the Miller
Control Adrian Art Control
Control Control
Control Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control
Control

A W Quillian Jr to South Georgia conference
E G Mackay to North Alabama conference

ROBERT HENDERSON SHOT

BY RAILROAD DETECTIVE

RURAL CREDIT SYSTEM

NAVY EDUCATION PLAN EXTENDED BY DANIELS

recruits in the period of a following their enlistment.

FIGHT FOR ECONOMY

outlining his plans, Mr Dan

PLANNED BY WILSON

Washington November 23—President Wilson is considering means for reducing government e.penditures next year because of the war it was learned today and is aming toward a bud get system to co-ordinate expenditures and income

In his writings before he became president Mr Wilson advocated a bud set assem including the presence in

president Mr Wilson advocated a bud get system including the presence in congress of the secretary of the treas try to exhain the administrations estimates. He is expected to refer to this in his forthcoming messages and will give particular attention to it in conferences with congressional leaders about the program for the short session

about the program for the short session.

The president has discussed expenditures at cabinet meetings and has impressed on the secretaries the necessity for econom. He has been told however that the beginning of new governmental activities such as the trade commission and the federal reserve hant system, will necessitate new appropriations. The activities of the short session really opened today when the house appropriations committee began hear mass on the District of Columbia appropriation bill

IN DYING CONDITION

CAPTAIN R. H. BROWN

Immigration Meeting in Atlanta Today Will Be Attended by Delegates From Every Section.

The movement which started in Brooks county recently to bring to the Georgia farms the thrifty and resourceful Belglans now homeless as the result of the war, will receive a business backing in the organization to be perfected in Atlanta today. The meeting will be held in the assembly room of Macon Ga Novomber 23—(Special)
If was stated late tonight that Cap
tum R H Brown one of the best
known men in middle Georgia is in a
dving condition at his home here from
a severe attack of la grippe and all
hope for his recovery has been aban
doted

who we men in middle Georgia is in a diving condition at his home he's from a diving condition at his home he's from the factor of the Georgia factor of t

POLK FARMER IS KILLED. Thieves Slay J. A. Burton After Robbing Him.

Colartown Ga. November 23—(Special)—J A Burton a well known and nighly respected farmer of Polk county was killed near Key Ala. early this

moning
Mr Burton left his home in the west
ern part of the county early Monday
morning for Alabama to attend to some
business News that has reached here VERY STRONGLY URGED states that he was robbed and then shot through the head The guilty par t, has not yet been caught Mr Bur ton had lived in this county for years Washington November 2?—Need of a federal rural banking and credit system through which farmers could get money on land mortgages with government support was emphasized today by Representative Buille, of Ohio and Senator Pletcher of I lorda before the eve utive committee of progressive state granges and members of farmers organization in convention here Both legislators promised to work for enactment of legislation to this end and his sad and untimely death came is a great shock to his family and many

CRAVING FOR SPEED **OVERPOWERED BINNEY**

New York November 25—Harold Osgood Binney a picturesque figure in the columns of the metropolitan news papers in recent years died yesteiday in Mount Vernon Binney s fads brought him a great deal of publicity One year he invited the United States supreme court to dine with lim here Yachting aeroplaning and automobiling each with a desire on Binney sport for great speed in turn was taken up by him between the periods when he devoted himself to his profession—patent law yer in the federal courts.

Arrested a number of times on the charge of exceeding the city speed limit in his motor car Binney argued his own case in court and in October was sent to Blackwells sland after he refused to furnish a bond to keep the peace Relatives gave the bond two weeks later and Binney retired to Mount Vermon He was 42 years old and twice married New York November 25 -Harold

SUNSHINY WEATHER BOOKED FOR TODAY

rain This morning will open with a temperature somewhat between 30 and 40 but the day will gradually moderate into a temperature of 60 at noon No more cold snaps however are in view Special prices Red Ash Coal \$4 25 ton

THREE ARE SEEKING PLACE OF NORTHEN

D. F. McClatchey, Jesse Perry and Malcolm C. Tarver Will Be in the Race.

With much speculation rufe as to the with muce security to the late Charles probable successor to the late Charles S Northen secretary of the Georgia senate three names are already mentioned as candidates for the place

These are D F McClatchey reading clerk of the state house of represent atives Jesse Perry secretary to Gov-

ernor John M Slaton, and Malcolm C. Tarver state senator from the forty third district.

All three of these candidates are well known figures in the public life of the state and cach has many friends who will rally to his support.

Marticleter* in Race.

TARVER'S FRIENDS URGE HIM TO MAKE RACE

HIM TO MAKE RACE

Datton Ga November 23—(Special)

Hon Malcolm C Tarver sensor from
the forty third district in the present
senate, has been urged by members of
his local friends to offer for secretary
of the next senate Senator Tarver
stated that an ennouncement at this
time would be premature but that he
will take the matter under consideration and make his statement at an
early date Senator Tarver was urged
several months ago to offer for this
place but declined to oppose M
Northen in all probability Mr Tarver
will seek the position made vacant by
the death of Mr Northen in which
event his long service in the house and
sonate will render, him a formidable
candidate as he enjoys a state wide
acquaintance Mr Tarver was chair
man of the penitentlary committee of
the senate a member of the Western
and Atlantic rally as a skilled narliamenta.

CHAMP CLARK PREDICTS DO-NOTHING CONGRESS

Washington November 23—Congress will not do anything much at the coming session except to pass appropriation bills declared Speaker Clark today as he was leaving for New England to fill speaking engagements. It cannot he said do very much more than that as I see it. There isn't go ling to be any extra session I believe. The speaker stopped over here for a short time following a long trip in the south. He will not return to Washington until about the first week of December.

HE HELD THE RECORD FOR CONTINUOUS SERVICE

Suits & Overcoats

That fill the fullest measure of your "eye for style," and the ultimate of your wish for moderate prices-

Clothes of over-plus values are included in a range of prices from \$15 to \$25. You'd be unwilling to believe such values could be assured for such modest prices-

Other lines of SUITS and OVER-COATS, of course, that you can pay much higher prices for-

Suits up to \$40.

Overcoats up to \$60.

EISEMAN BROS., Inc.

11-13-15-17 Whitehall St.

The Largest Store. The Largest Stock.

YOUNG MACON BOY KILLED BY BRICK THROWN BY NEGRO

Macon, Ga., November 23—(Special)
Ten year-old Prentice Jones son of
Mr and Mrs Will S Jones, 301 Plant
street, Hes dead at his home, and John
Martin Gates, a 11 year old negro boy
is now in the county judi here charged
with voluntary manislaughter
Time Jones boy died this afternoon
Time Jractured skull received when
he was I ractured skull received when
he was I ractured skull received when
he was I ractured skull received when
he was a ractured skull received when
the one of the study of the companion
along The negroes sought to nitalize
the children and trouble followed
Gates first threw a beer bottle and
later a half brick the orick strucing
the Jones child on the head The negro
has been ordered held without bond

RIG ELIROPFAN DEMAND

BIG EUROPEAN DEMAND FOR AMERICAN WHEAT

ped to the scaboard by rail because of the scarcity of lake vessels Local exporters sold 400 000 bushels of corn and 50 000 bushels of oats

STOPS FALLING HAIR

This Home-Made Mixture Stops Dandruff and Falling Hair and Aids Its Growth.

To a half pint of water add Burbo Compound a small box.
Glycerine ¼ oz |
These are all simple ingredients that

These are all simple ingredients that you can buy from any druggist at very litle cost and mix them yourself. Apply to the scalp once a day for two weeks then once every other week until all the mixture is used. A half pint should be enough to rid the head of dandruff and kill the dandruff germs. It stops the hair from falling, out relieve their ray scale.

Chicago November 23 — More than 1000 000 bushels of wheat were sold there tools for export to Europe and the tota skport sales from the United States came near to the 2 000 000 bushels from Milwaukee were ship Although it is not a dve it acts upon



stops skin torture

Ointment and Resmol Soap. work so quickly and surely that it positively seems as if you could see them do good. Itching usually stops at once, healing begins, and the red, raw, scaly or pimply skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.



Large Stock-All Sizes and Prices.

Maryland Roaster 25c to 6oc All Steel Vesco Roaster . . . 75c, \$1 00, \$1.25 Enameled Nesco Roasters . . \$1 50, \$2 00, \$2.50 All-Steel Savory Roasters . . \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50 Enameled Savory Roasters . . \$2.00, \$3.00

Enameled Lisk Roasters \$1.75, \$2 00, \$2 50, \$3 00 (With removable pan)
Wire Racks for Savory Roaster . .

Carving a Pleasure With a King

Carving Knife and Fork, pair \$1 00 to \$5 00 Carving Knite Fork and Steel, set \$3 50 to \$20



Other Items for the Thrifty Housewife

Waffle Irons low rim
Oyster Fry Pan with basket
Oyster Fry Baskets Oyster Fry Baskets . 30c to 75c
Soapstone Griddles round . \$100
Soapstone Griddles oblong . \$1.25
Iron Breadstock Pans . 50c
Iron Muffin Pans . 50c Pop Corn Poppers wire Pop Corn Poppers, steel, wire cover Tin Grate Boilers, 2-quart size Tin Grate Boilers, 3 quart size Iron Grate Trivet .

AGENTS FOR FAIRBANKS SCALES

53 Peachtree 87 Whitehall 442 Marietta

814 Peachtree 252 Peters 122 Decatur FOR SALE

ADDRESSOGRAPH MACHINE COST PRICE, \$150 00 SPECIAL, \$25 00 CUTERY-

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Yellow Jackets in Last Game

Yellow Jackets Will Uncork Auburn's Title Claims Everything in Their Grip Against the Clemson Tigers

PLAY CITY PREP TITLE. Boys' and Tech High Sched uled to Play Turkey Day.

WILL HOLD ROAD RACE.

Atlanta Athletic Club's Annual Event Thursday.

Darlington 28, Attalla 0.

Still Have Much Merit; Tie Does Not Eliminate

WOMEN GOLFERS

ARE QUALIFYING AT DRUID HILLS

Eight Auburn Veterans Play Their Last Game Against Carlisle Team

Druid Hills Golf Club Holds Flag Tournament On Thanksgiving Day

MORRIS BROWN PLAYS ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

START AT WAYNESBORO

Going or Coming You'll Look O. K.

If you wear Hart Schaffner &

Marx Clothes --- as they are made right, and the back view gives the same well-dressed

In fact every detail is perfect

---the unseen parts are made even better than those that can be seen, that's the reason their

Prices \$18 Up

appearance as the front.

clothes wear better---

DANIEL BROS. CO.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

CORRUPTION CHARGED IN PATRICK PARDON

District Attorney Whitman to Probe Release of Alleged Slayer of Marsh.

LOOK OUT," HE CRIED, "NITRO TANK IS GOING"

WE THINK SO

WE THINK SO

WE THINK SO

WE THINK SO

The sporting editor is in receipt of the following self-explanatory letter from a Georgia rooter. After the showing of the Red and Black against Auburn we agree with him fully:

Dick Jemison. Sporting Editor The Condition of the Red and Black against Auburn we agree with him fully:

Dick Jemison. Sporting Editor The Condition of the Red and Black against Auburn we agree with him fully:

Dick Jemison. Sporting Editor The Condition of the Red and Black against salitors or solders was shown at the playhouse. They said several storesting to note the duplication of the players.

T-2, H-2, G-2, P-3, M-1 and C-1.

Were McConneil there without the Mack the duplication of the players.

T-2, H-2, G-3, P-3, M-1 and C-1.

Were McConneil there without the Mack the duplication of the players.

To these etters represent the complete with the exception of the three Pa-Peacock, Powell and the etters represent the partial and the two letters M and C, Moral Courage?

It looks very much that way.

A G. Off G. ADMIRER.

Birmingham, Ala. November 23, 1914.

Birmingham, Ala. November 23, 1914.

Bryan Goes to Washington.

Miami, Fla., November 23.—Secretars of State Bryan left here early toda for Washington. The secretary habeen in Miami since last Thursday fo a short vacation at his winter home.

When Women Suffer

No remedy gives greater relief than Anti-kamnia (A-K) Tablets in all condi Anu-Kamma (A-K) Tablets mall condi-tions generally known as "Women's Aches and Ills." One trial will satisfy any woman that she has at last found the remed she has so long been look-ing for.

Indigestion — Dyspepsia

NO CHANGE TO BE MADE ARKANSAS BLAZING

SHIPMENTS OF COTTON MAY GO TO GERMANY

CANAL NAVAL PARADE HARD HIT BY THE WAI

\$4,000 DAMAGE SUIT

ON TILLMAN CHILDREN

FIGHTS INDICTMENT

petitioned this afternoon the federatic court to dismiss the indictment disagning him and twenty other former New Haven directors with criminal violation of the Sherman law. The clerk who drew the grand jury panel, Mr. Rockefelic charges, is a resident of New Jerset, which is not in this federatic. This and other reasons" are given by Mr. Rockefelier in a plea of abatement as reasons why the indictment is invalid and should be dismissed Other directors and former directors filed demunrers.

Earlier in the day counsel for the twenty-one men requested the court and were granted an extension of time for final plea until tomorrow.



Correct cut-away shape to satisfy fashion's edict and the Easy-Tie-Slide-Space to satisfy comfort and convenience, found in all

Sion (ollars

WITH FOREST FIRES

State in Flames From End to End-Smoke Causing Railroad Wrecks

EXPLAINS DROP IN PRICE

FOR ESCAPED CONVICTS

MINIMUM WAGE LAW HELD TO BE INVALID



To Find A Good Cigar

Brown & Allen's

That's the Only Kind They Have. The Humidor Keeps

JEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

QUERIES ANSWERED

Football Fatal to Boy. Russellville, Ark., November 23.— Thomas McClure, 18, died here today of tetanus, resulting from an injury received in a high school football game November 14.

ATHLETIC MEET. Y. M. C. A. Holds Preliminary

Contests Turkey Day.

ALL WESTERN TEAM CHOSEN BY ECKERSALI

Slosson two years ago, and has since successfully defended it against George Sutton, Koji Yamada and Calvin Dema-

(Under this head the sporting editor will endeavor to answer all questions pertaining to all branches of sports.) A bets B that be can come nearer guessing the score of the Georgia-Auburn game than B. A guesses 21 to 7. B guesses 21 to 0. No winning team picked. The game ended 0-0. Who wins?

B. wins.

of tetanus, resulting from an injury received in a high school football game November 14.

With the completion of present railway improvements in Manchurla, the trip from London to Japan will be reduced from fourteen days to twelve.

Are you distressed after eating? Do you have nauses when riding in the care or on the train or boat? Take A-K Tablets and get instant relief.

Genuine A-K Tablets bear the Manchurla, the trip from London to Japan will be reduced from fourteen days to twelve.

FOR THE NAVY UNIFORM

RUSTY NAIL CAUSES

DECISION IS RESERVED

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER

Makers of LION SHIRTS, \$1.50 to \$7.00

N. Y. COTTON EXCHANGE

No Trouble

Them Fresh, Too

Atlanta School Conditions Are Scored by Miss Parrish Plowed and Seeded to Wheat

he educational program arranged Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, chairman, Monday lafternoon at the Atlanta man's club was of an excellence able to the splendid work being by the effucation committee along two lines.

year, \$10,000.

The present condition of Atlanta's public schools was the theme of Miss Celeste Parrish's common-sense talk. Even more important than the splendid Even more important than the splendid work for the Studelt Aid and for Tallulah school is the pressing need of our city schools, said Miss Parrish. Conditions described as existing in the mountains and remoter rural districts are, to be found right in our midst, and the time has come when organized women should rise up and demand a revolution of the school system. The result of present methods, said the speaker, is inefficiency, fend to inefficiency may be attributed poverty, the vice problem and homicades. Women are letting these things so on. As you love your children and all children, think of all these things and ariay yourselves behind the board of education and get schools we can be

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Continued From Page One. willing to subject herself to the con-

BRITAIN TO JUSTIFY

Acting Secretary Lansing at the state department. According to Mr. Lausing, the figures seem to show that the state of the copper trade of the neutral European countries was abnormal. The whole subject of the right of the British government to interfere with copper shipments still is under consideration by the state department.

As the resistance of grains to insects and disease is due to their hardness, a Bohemian has invented a delicate in-strument that measures the force need-ed to cut them.

CUNARD

Established 1840. Fastest Steamers in the World Aggitania, Lusitania, Mauretania

Regular Uninterrupted Service

EUROPE via LIVERPOOL

Franconia, Sal., Nov. 28, 10 A. M.

"LUSITANIA" Sat. Dec. 5

Transylvania, Sat., Dec. 19, 10 A. M. New Twin-screw Genred Turbino, 15,000 To.

MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE AZORES, GIBRALTAR, NAPLES, PATRAS

Perugia, Tues., Dec. 29, noon

Company's Office, 21-24 State St., N.Y. OR LOCAL AGENTS

MENACE TO CHILDREN

making a report of her departs of educational work, Mrs. H. B. proved the student aid to be "a lining." In five, years it has grown a fifty-five we a four-thousand it investment. Let assets are \$8.500 the coveted gogli for the ensuing would begin on December 10—this to be Woman's club day—and each memission, \$10,000.

MORTUARY

Funeral Notices Appe Last Page.)

Mrs. Mary Beckham, Zebulon.

R. L. McCommons, Greensboro

Radford'J. Johns.

Marietta, Ga. November 23.—(Special)—Mrs. Sam D. Squires died at her home on Powder Springs street here

Mrs. Laura A. Mabry.

ON PRODUCTS OF ALLIES

FOR RAVAGING BELGIUM

Washington, November 23.—That the war will overthrow autocratic government in Europe and produce a democratic government in Europe and produce a democratic government similar to that of the United States for England and her possessions was predicted by the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of the Plymouth church, Brooklyn, in an anddress tonight before the World's Bible conference here. The war will bring many reforms in governmental conditions, he said, because it will awaken the people to a true realization of their rights and skatter belief in the divine right of kings.

Mr. Hillis arraigned Germany for the devastation of Belgium.

"I have been asked to be neutral and I am neutral," he said, "when I say that all the water in the river Rhine cannot wash the blood and shame from Germany's "nailed figt."

SEIZURE OF COPPER Mrs. S. D. Squires, Marietta.

Sat., Dec. 12, 10 A. M. HILLIS SCORES GERMANY

r of Greensboro, Ca., November 23.—(Spethat cal.)—The funeral of Robert L. Mobe-Commons, who died very suddenly yes, any terday of apoplexy, took place this afterity or noon at 2 o'clock. The funeral aer

crease in Exports Pre-

524.04@45.00; Sran, ner ton, \$14.04@16. Receipts Rough, 18,428; miliers, 17,3 clean, 5.231. Sales, 2018 sacks rough H duras at 2.51@3.50; 300 sacks Japan at @8.51; 1.228 pockets clean Honduran at @43. 3127 pockets Japan at 2%@63.

San Francisco, November 23.—Baron N. H. Von Schack imperial German Schrough Hospital Corner and Consul, urged Germans through Hospital Corner and German wounded soldiers, widows and orphans.

"The allies," he said, "always envious of Germany's commercial prosperity, have utilized the present occasion to slander German industry. With cold blooded contempt of all commercial treaties and of their own laws, they are suppressing German commercial houses within their own countries. Amos Fencial v. State; from Lourentens, "Here in the United States are twelve million Germans or German-Americans. Placing the blying capacity of these at only \$150 per annum, their yearly purchasing power is \$1,800,000,000.

"Lot me suggest a better system of buying. You should buy articles of German or Austrian origin if you cannot obtain American-made wares. Before buying ask where the article was-made. Belosyl to America, and be loyal to Journal of Sulfish. Carle Lewis v. City of Jackson; from Entits. Belosyl to America, and be loyal to Sulfish of Sulfish. Carle Lewis v. City of Jackson; from Entits. Charley Stafford v. City of Jackson; from Entits. Stafford v. City of Jackson; from Entits. Charley Stafford v. City of Jackson; from Entits. Charles Sta Butts

E. T. Venable v. City of Atlanta (two cases), from Fulton. (Dismissed.)

S. B. Eestty v. City of Atlanta; from

S. B. Beatty v. City of Atlanta; from Fulton
Caroy Ellison v. State; from Putnam.
M. Heimer v. State; from Bibb.
Will: Calhoun v. State; from Bibb.
Will: Calhoun v. State; from Bibb.
Will: Galhoun v. State; from Bibb.
Will: Salman v. State; from Bibb.
Gallon v. State; from Bibb.
Gallon v. State; from Bibb.
Gallon v. Frank Lyan
et al. from Corfolia.
Finenia insurance Company of Brooklyn
v. S. A. Jones et al.; from Hart.
International Harvester Company of
America v. B. M. Bowen; from Tift.
Gascar Bussell v. J. E. Whiddon; from
Cit. C. Wade v. C. E. Hefner; from Habersham.

Thousa v. C. M. Lewis; from De-

i. C. Wade v. C. E. Heiner; Iron Radershum.
J. W. Drake v. C. M. Lewis; from De-cation of the control of the control of the cation of the cat

Large Area of Cotton Land STOCK EXCHANGES

COTTON MOVEMENT. Reports That Farmers Has-Attauta. November 23.—Cotton steady; ildding 74.—Middling 7.75; receipts 58; sports 2,20f; stock 74,449. New Orleans—Middling 79; receipts 11.— 34; exports 16,283; sales 1,860; stock 194.— 56. tened Ginning to Put Wheat Crops In-Exports Exceed Receipts and the Stocks at Ports Show a Decrease - Further In-

os. Galveston-Middling 7%; receipts 30,924; tports 31,100; sales 4,709; stock 417,734. Mobile-Middling 7%; receipts 704; stock Mobile—Middling 7%; receipts 9.458; stock 3.500, nuh.—Middling 7%; receipts 9.458; sports 4.348; soles 3.285; stock 168,065. Charleston—Middling 7½; receipts 2.384; sports 2.700; stock 82,403. Wylmington—Receipts 712; stock 37.618. Norfolk—Middling 7%; receipts 4.028; less 673; stock 4.648. Soles 674; stock 5.00. Philadelphia—Middling 773; stock 3.100. Philadelphia—Middling 773; stock 3.100. Philadelphia—Middling 8; stock 5.537. Minor ports—Exports 11,441; stock 15.-90.

). Potals for day—Receipts 59,859; exports 237; sales 8,226; stock 1,103,476. Potals for weak—Receipts 112,230; ex-.23; sales or wook—Receipts Totals for wook—Receipts 2,504,698; cr-orts 1,109,198.

RANGE IN COTTON.

Cotton Seed Oil.

Dry Goods.

markets were quiet today, wholen worsteds were dull. Faw silk markets were steady but dull. Tarns were steady.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS OF THE COTTON MARKET

New York, November 23.—(Special.)—
Liverpool does not receive the offers from America which she had expected and therefore, was hetter than due. There was some buying in Liverpool and solling here for England account in May, June and May, Under the Lever bill, Americans cannot make the hade Americans and buy England and the hade Americans and buy England and the hade Americans and buy England and without a tax, but not American. The feeling in the trade is very bearish, all are looking for a large crop estimate next week from the government and spinners think, with the war and large crop, present prices are too high. There is a small investment demand only on declines.

HUBHARD BROS. & CO.

New York, November 23.—(Special)—
irm cables from Liverpool and continued
mand for December here influenced an admose in the local market at the opening
day. Later on, however, prices lost this
in, under more general aciling. In the
ain, business was in small volume, and
o market displayed no feature, except in
e strength shown by December.

JAY, BOND & CO.

Coffee.

Coffee.

New York, November 23,—Coffee was quiet and generally steady again today. Cables from Brazil indicated a considerable expansion in shipments to European and freight market was steady at about recent prices, although offerings were rather more liberal. Warehouse deliveries continue large against old business, but local brokers respect very little fresh buying and the spot market was unchanged at 6% for Rio sevens and 10c for Santos fours. Sales through the liquidating committee amounted to 55,000 bags, mostly switches with December closing at 6.27 @6.00. March 5.75 @5.79; May, 5.38 @5.39; July, 5.78 @5.79.

Deck. May - 102 (12 % 0.25 % 1.27 % 1.28 % 1

Chicago Exchange opened Monday and Prediction Is New York Will Do Likewise Very Soon.

kansas City, 170 1.08 ½; No. 2 red, 21.07 ½.08 ½; No. 2 white, 63 ½. Coru, No. 2 mixed, 63 ½; No. 2 mixed, 43 ½; No.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. seted by the Fidelity Fruit and Prod-uce Company.)

ET POTATOES, bus MBERS, basket

ES—Imperial BERKIND—Gallor

**Charty Sick 8%; mixed, 7; chocolete, 12½C.

Canned Goods—Pork and Benne, 1s. 2s and 3s, 51.90 to \$4.20. Corn, \$1.75 to \$2.40. Peas, \$1.90 to \$4.20. String Beans, 1s. 2s and 3s, 51.90 to \$4.20. String Beans, 1s. 2s and 3s, 51.90 to \$4.20. String Beans, 1s. 2s and 3s, 51.90 to \$4.50. shimon, red, \$4.50 to claims, \$4.50 to pink, 34.60, Vesi Look, once laid, \$5.40 to pink, \$4.50 to \$4.50.

Mill. \$3.55 to \$5.60. Evaporated Milk, \$2.75 to \$2.55. Cysters, alligator, \$1.90; others, \$1.80.

Sait—100-1b. bags, 50c; ice cream, \$1.90. Grancerystal, 80c; No. 3 barrela, \$3.25.

Arm and Hammer Soda, \$1.05; keg soda, \$1.00. Cool discussions, \$1.00. Horsford's, \$1.60; Good larck, \$2.75; Success, \$1.80; Hough Ridor, \$1.80.

FLOUE, GRAIN AND FRED.

New York, November 23.—Coffee was quiet and generally steady again today. Cables from Brasil Indicated a considerable expansion in shipments to European and North African points and the cost and treight market was steady at about recent prices, although offerings were rather more like the control of the cost and treight market was unchanged at 5½ for Rio sevena and lot for Santos fours. Sales through offers of the port very little fresh buying and the port market was unchanged at 5½ for Rio sevena and 10 for Santos fours. Sales through the liquidating committee amounted to 55.—100 bags, moetly switches with December closing at 5.7% 5.40; March, 5.78% 5.79; May, 5.90% 5.99; July, 5.70% 5.79.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool November 23.—Closing: Special patent), \$6.35; Swap Down (highest points), \$6.36; Swap Down (highest points)

fa. No. 1 pez-green. \$1.20; b. I, small bales, \$1.40; elover-small bales, \$1.35; straw, 65c; (Harper), \$25.00; C. S. meai d), \$24.00; C. S. hulla (square b. Market Had Been Heavy Up to the Last Half Hour of Session-Corn and Oats Both Closed at Losses.

eld picule hema 6 to 8 average, leid B. bacon, leid sliced B. bacon, 1-lb. boxes

Grain.

Chicago, November 23.—Cash Wheat, No. red. \$1.14% @1.16%; No. 2 hard, \$1.14% @ rn, No. 2 yellow, 714 @714; new, 654

Country Produce. Fork, November 23.—Butter firmer 5,000; creamery extras (32 score) %; creamery (higher scoring) 35@

Foultry, alive, higher; aprings 11%; fowis 11; turkeys 16.
Kansas City, November 23.—Butter, creamery, 21; firsts 39; seconds 28; packing 21.

Description of the seconds 28; seconds 28; packleg 21.

Positry, hens, 11½; roosters 9; turkeys
14 ± 016.

St. Louis, November 23.—Positry, chickens 10 ½; spring 12; turkeys 19; ducks 14;

Butter. Butter, creamery, \$2 1/2. Eggs 28.

Provisions. Chicago, November 28.—Cash-Pork, \$17.56. Lard, \$10.05. Riba, 89.76@10.75.

1865

Sugar.

vember 23.—Ra centrifugal, 4.0 adv: out loaf 5

Merchan's, Middlemen Manufacturers We offer our facilities for the prompt and careful exe-cution of your orders.

ness, though, helped to steady the ma-ket.
Provisions weakened under selling t packers.

WHEAT— 1.14% 1.15% 1.14% 1.15% 1.15 ley . . . 1,20% 1.21% 120% 1.21% 1.21%

Wheat, 75,394,000, ngainst 73,452,000 to week and 59,730,000 hast year. Coro, 2,589,000, against 2,774,000 last we and 2,334,000 last year. Outs, 22304,000, against 22,120,000 is week and 20,239,000 last year.

Metals. tow York, November 28,—Tin firm; 5 lots \$33.37½@34.25; electrolytic cop \$12.50.

s anot, £139 lDs. futures, £136.

To Those Desiring to Trade in COTTON

Nov. 18.50 18.62 18.50 May 19.10 19.12 18.55 1A.RP. 19.10 19.12 18.55 Jan. 10.16 10.15 10.00 May RIBS

MOYS: & HOLMES

HUBBARD BROS. & CO., Cotton Merchants

HANOVER SQUARE, NEW YORK ambers New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exc Produce Exchange; associate members Liverpool Cotton solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton edilvery. Special attention and liberal terms given for cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

JAY, BOND & COMPANY COTTON MERCHANTS

Members: New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange
Associate Members Liverpool Cotton Association 56 BEAVER STREET, NEW YORK

Orders solicited for purchase or sale of cotton for future delivery. Liberal advances made on spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

MARION R. MILES, President

Phone Ivy 5683 **estrais**





the bank's customers at heart, any of our officers will gladly render to patrons seeking advice on financial matters, such assisttance as is within their power. A pro ressive, but conservative, banker's advice just now may mean thousands of dollars to you later on. Why not make this your bank, and enjoy the benefits of this close co-operation, which has become so important a

Capital and Surplus - - - - - - - \$ 2,000,000.00

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

i Orduna.

NEWSPAPER PRCHIVE®

branch of our service? ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK THE GLOEST MATIONAL BANK IN THE COTTON STATES a companiem de la companie de la com

oma rust proof cate, 4½-bushe 70c. , Etc.--Aifalfs, choice pes-green

BLAME FOR RIOTS PUT ON COAL MEN

Agent of Federal Council of Churches Scores Coal Companies of ColoradoforConditions of Anarchyin State.

New York, November 22.—In a report to the commission on the church and social service of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, made public here today, the Rev. Henry A Atkinson, associate secretary, as investigator, arraigns Colorado coul companies for their attitude in the recent Colorado labor troubles.

The Rev. Mr. Atkinson was sent to Colorado and also to the copper mining district of Michigan, where there were recent industrial difficulties, by the social scruice commission of the Congregational churches and the commission of the council of churches.

Coal Companies Control Politics.

After reviewing the Colorado troubles.

Coal Companies Control Politics.

After reviewing the Colorado troubles his report says:

The coal companies dominate the politics in counties where the miles are located. They have brought about the election of officers and can do about as they please so far as the law is conserned. Jefferson Farr, sheriff of Huerfano county, has been in office for fifteen years. He is known as the "King of Huerfano County." What he says goes," as one of his admirers put it to me. It is not what he says, lowever, but what the coal companies say."

rurther, the report says:
"It is impossible to enforce the law Further, the report says:
"It is impossible to enforce the law
and the courts virtually are closed to
those who incur the enmity of the coal
companies, thus economic justice is demied the men through the manipulation
of political affairs. Thirty years of
such oppression have taught the miners
that their only hope is in the unions.
An individual counts for nothing; if
he protests he loses his job; if he
makes too much trouble he is dealt
with by hired guamen."

Actions of the Militia.

Of the actions of the militia, the Rev.
r. Atkinson informed the commission Of the actions of the militia, the Rev. Mr. Atkinson informed the commission as follows.

"The soldiers were gladly received by the strikers, for they expected they would have some protection, but their hopes were in vain. It soon became evident the militia was under the control of the coal companies.

"Men and women were thrown into action and women were thrown into action the militial was under the constitution of the state was set aside. The militia instead of aiming to maintain order and secure justice, was used to break the strike. Special attack was made upon the Ludlow colony. There were nine hundred and saventy-two of them children. There were two hundred and saventy-two of them children. There were two hundred and saventy-two of them children. There were two first two hundred and saventy two of them children. There were two first two hundred and saventy two of them children. There were two first two hundred and saventy two of them children. There were two first two hundred and saventy two of them children. There were two first two hundred and saventy two first two hundred and the two mines guards, the were destroyed by first.

"In the investigation following the Ludlow battle it was shown that many militialmen who were receiving pay from the saventy were two first the companies as guards, thus two mines are guards, thus the mines are from the companies fighting in the name of the state."

Fitt Wages Necessary.

ter reviewing conditions as they all in Michigan several concerns stated in the report. The report are stated in the report. The toposays.

"No amount of welfare work however admirable it may be, will take the place of fair wages and right conditions of labor." As to violence, it is stated that "the churches are opposed to violence no matter what the provocation. Such tactics reflect upon the workers themselves."

In regard to unions, the report has the state of the such takes to such the state of the n regard to unions, the report has a to say. The right of workmen to organize; been and is being denied by the American and un-Christian attitude the mine operators, who thus deve their employes of an essential ans of self-defense, the right to gain collectively for their labor."

Hired Guumen.

Preport deplores the practice of the private companies to bring gummen into a community in there are industrial troubles and more deprecates such men being authorities as special officers of overnment by the state and local rities."

thorties."
The report then continues as follows:
The report then continues as follows:
The Colorade men and women were
rown into prison and kept there
thout any charge being ledged
ainst them on the ground of 'military
cessit.' The denial of constitutionrights and liberties tends to plunge
e community all the deeper into consign and lawlessness.

ATTACK ON FT. SANDERS

ranged on the confiderate slie were the following, composing General Bushrod Johnson's brigade: The Sixty-third, the Seventeenth, the Twenty-third, the Twenty-fifth, and the Forty-fifth Pennessee infantry General Lawton, of Georgia, commanded a division and led in the assault upon Foit Sanders. There were regiments present from Georgia, Alabama. Alississippi and others of the southern states.

All survivors of the attack are urged to be present.

100,000 AMERICANS WANT TO FIGHT THE GERMANS

Ottawa, November 23—One hundred tousand men m the United States have thousand men in the United States have offered to enist in Canada for service in Europe, a cording to Major General Hughes, Canadian minister of militial hie made the statement today in reply to questions regarding the theory that thermans in the United States might mitempt a raid across the border.

Major General Hughes said he was for accepting the men Hundreds of Americans, he asserted, already are with the first and second contingents.

Tobacco Habit

ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

Despite the fact that there has been a luli in building operations throughout the country, Atlanta will be right up in front at the end of the year, according to figures compiled by Louis Marquart, clerk in the city building inspector's office.

The figures, while showing a slight decrease as compared with last year, indicate that next year will be a record-breaker. Up to Saturday building permits amounted to \$4.404.201 as against \$4.853.917 for the same period in 1912, or a loss of \$453.916.

Throughout the year the average loss per month amounted to only \$91.201 fident thing inspector flayers and that although there might be a deficit, it will be small, and on the whole Atlanta will be shown to have held her own among other cities.

A number of big projects planned for 1914 were delayed because of financial conditions, but they will head off the new year, which is expected to begin brusk.

new year, which is expected to begin brisk.

Two Big Leases.

The last several days, following some weeks of more optimistic feeling among the realty men, have seen two of the most important realty announcements of the year, these being made public exclusively by The Constitution.

One is the plans of J B Frost to build a \$400,000 picture thater on Houston street, adjoining the Dakota hotel. Arthur S Hyman southern manager of the World man southern manager of the World houston stake as wenty-year lease on this building at a wenty-year lease on the James of the street of the announcement of napproximately \$300,000.

The other is the announcement of negotiations for a thirty-year lease on the James in the James of the James o

Other Lenses.

Following these two large lease announcements are a number of minor lease notes, as follows:

The following leases have been made on space in the Hurt building:

The American Telephone and Telegraph company, seventeen offices, on the fourtreenth and seventeeth floors; the MacMillan company, school book publishers, four offices on the thirteenth floor; Dr.G. R. Moore, an office on the seventh floor; I Silverman, retailer in rendy-to-wear, a store space on the ground floor facing Edgewood avenue.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

vember 20 \$1,400-Same to Mrs. W. E. Burt, lot north side Lucile avenue. of feet east of Arth side Lucile avenue. of feet east of Arth side Lucile 190. November 20. \$2.300-TE. Shifts. November 20. \$2.300-TE. Shifts. November 20. Garner, lot north side Hamilton and G. H. Garner, lot north side Hamilton et al. 179 feet east of Lowe street, 92x132. Also lot north side Hamilton street, 179 feet east of Lowe street, 92x171. November 19. \$2.00-J. W. Hall to J. C. Hall, lot on Beliview avenue, 389 feet from Peyton avenue, 16x168. January 13, 1912. All to twest side Caira. Bowles to T. H. Smith lot west side Caira. Bowles to T. H. Smith lot west side Caira. February 1, 3600 and other considerations—J. M. Chambers to Sallis B Strauss, lot 145 feet Same to Mrs. W. E. Burt.

from northeast corner Enbanks and Harrison areaues, 562191, February 23, 34,250—Sophie McA. Stokes to W. H. Wilson, No. 167 Summit avenue, 562191, February 23, 1000 Sophie McA. Stokes to W. H. Wilson, No. 167 Summit avenue, 562191, November 6, 7736—Interstate Land company to Pittaburg Plate Class company, lot south side burg Plate Class company, lot south side burge Plate Class company, lot south side bur November 6, \$750—Interstate Land company to Pittaburg Plate Glass company, lot south side Meyson avenue, 150 feet east of Terrace Drive, 50x160. November 20, \$225—F. C. Lace create (by executiv.) et al. to J. F. Hughes, lot west side Mildred street, 80 feet north of Parson street, 40x 109, November 2,

Bonds for Title.

\$2,100—James L. Logan, as commissioner, to A. F. Brown, lot on northwest side Herard road, 1,042 feet northeast of line of the Chettahoothee Brick company, 458x 1,385 feet. November 12.

\$3,500—James L. Logan, as commissioner, to the company, 458x 1,385 feet. November 12.

\$3,500—James L. Logan, as commissioner, 10,000 feet from northeast of the company, 458x 1,000 feet from north after the company and the company that the lotter of the lamitten street, on the lotter of the lamitten street. also sot on horth side Hamilton street. 179 feet from Lowe avenue, 93x171 feet. February 1, 1912.

\$6.909—W. E. Barber to Mrs. Hannah E. Jenninge, lot on west side DeGress avenue, 2000 feet of 1900 feet avenue, 50x125 feet also feet avenue, 1900 feet seat of Brookwood Drive, 50x166 feet. May 25. 25. \$2,400—J. G. Brown to Mrs. R. L. Reid, No. 12 Howell street, 50x35 feet. November 17.

feet east of Atwood street, SEARO 1822 Averber 21.

\$1.000—Gordon and G. H. Garner to Mrs.

\$1.000—Gordon and G. H. Garner to Mrs.

A Crone, lot on north side Hamilton street,

78 feet east of Lowe street, 32x132 feet;

also lot on north side Hamilton street, 179

feet east of Lowe street, 92x171 feet. November 13.

\$2.300—Mrs. Etta Neisler to Benjamm

Straus, lot on northeast corner Lucile avenue and Langhorn street, 50x150 feet. November 21. wember 21. \$700—John T. Bentley to Howard Pat-tillo, No. 83 Bellwood avenue, 44x136 feet. November 18.

sonal, rights and transment of the pany in Fution county et al. October 18, 1914.

1914.

225,960 and other consideration—Same to same, all property both real and personal, rights and franchises of Georgia Terminal company. October 16ey et al., as commissioners, to Fred A Hansen, lot on south side Abbott street, 61 feet west of Jackson street, 20x100. November 13.

Quit-Claim Decds.

51—Miss Norma Stegall et al. to Fred A. Hansen, lot on south alde Abbott street, 61 test west of Jackson street, 30x100. Normbor 20.

52—L. B. Littenthal to J. H. Bentley, No. 52—Griffin street, 37x55 feet. November 18. Lease.

George W. Connors as agent for the O. A. Lechrans heirs to J. G. Oglesby Jr., property known as 19-21 North Fryer street, for a term of fifteen years, commencing December 1, 1914, at the rate of \$500 per month for the first five years and \$825 per month for the first five years. Transferred to Pittman Cunstruction company. October 5, 1914.

Mortgages.
\$500-M. L. Rauschenberg to Georgia
Investments, lot east side West Ontario
avenue, 576 feet south of Georgia rock, 50
November 21. Veight to L. B.
Lillienthal. Lillenthal. 29 Proctor street. 38x100 feet. November 21.

Jennings lot west side DeGrees avenue, 228 feet north 47 DeKalb avenue, 50x125 feet. West 10x125 feet. Manual 10x125 feet. West 10x125 feet. Sox100 feet. November, 1914.

ON NATION'S DEFENSES

The War Department Chief Answers Gardner Relative to Proposed Hearing.

Washington, November 23,-War de Washington, November 23.—War de-partment officials possess no informa-tion as to the state of the nation's de-fenses not already made jublic, which they "feel free to disclose," according to a letter addressed by Secretary Gar-rison today to Representative A. P. Gurdner, of Massachusetts, Mr. Gard-ner introduced a resolution providing for congressional investigation of the military situation in the United States

ner introduced a resolution providing for congressional investigation of the military situation in the United States at the last session, and had written the secretary regarding his appearance as a witness at the proposed hearing. Mr. Garrison's letter says in part.

"Inote that you express the hope that I will be the first witness before the committee; that Assistant Secretary Brecking will likewise consent to give his testimony, and that you have invited a number of army officers to testify. I do not think it seemly for me to offer myself to the committee, or do I believe the assistant secretary would think it proper forms to do so, and I feel set to that the position of voluntable procedure or less that the position of voluntable procedure or insisting on any particular form of red taps method. I simply am endeavoung to do what seems to be the only wise and proper thing to do in any matter between one of the departments and congress.

seems to be the only wise and proper thing to do many matter between one of the departments and congress. Whomsoever and whatsoever the committee expresses a desire to have from this department will be immediately and fully furmshed it. The immediately wand fully furmshed it. The thing department will be immediately and fully furmshed it. The thing department will be immediately and fully furmshed it. The thing department will be immediately to the committee or approve of anyone else unwittened to the committee or approve of anyone else unwittened to the committee or approve of anyone else unwittened to the testimony of myself and the officers will disclose a state of facts so astonishing as to challenge the attention of the country. I only can say that virtually every fact which I or any officer would feel free to disclose is now available to the public, and has been for a long time. I do not know of any fact necessary to consider to reach a wise conclusion, that is not the subject of reports or communications readily obtainable by you or by any one else interested in the subject matter of the deed techning the matter of the subject of reached my office this morning. The purport of this latest communication is to ask me to go before the committee. What I have said above fully states what I believe is the position that I should have taken in this respect. Immediately upon being advised by the committee of its desires, I shall, as above stated, promptly comply there-with."

EXCHANGE CONFERENCES TO CONTINUE IN LONDON

Easily Conquered

A well-known New Yorker of wide experience, has written a book telling how the tobacco or shuff habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with delightful benefit.

The ligalith improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calminess, trangull sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, manly vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. No more of that nervous feelings; no more need of sipe, cigar, cigarette or chewing tobacco to pacify the morbid desire. The author, Edward J. Woods, 155 A. Station E. New York Edward I. Station E. New York in the Round in Strong. Its book free on application, to anyone who writes to him.

WARREN BROTHERS

D. and J. E. accused of firing their store on Peters street Saturday night for insurance, will be arraigned be-fore Judge J. B. Rudley in the crimi-nal division of municipal court this

morning at 9:30 c'clock.

(From The London Opinion.)

"Have you found a customer for your graniophone yet?"

"Oh, yes. I played it for twelve hours on end, and all the neighbors clubbed together and bought it from me."

COST OF LOCAL WANT ADS IN THE CONSTITUTION.

Cohrteous operators, thoroughly familiar with rates, rules and classifications, will give you complete informatica. And, if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective.

Accounts opened for ads by telephone to accommonate you if your name is in the telephone directory, other want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon publication, buil to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day printed.

EVERY HOME HAS USE FOR CONSTITUTION WANT ADS.

LOST AND FOUND

STOLEN—Two horses and buggles; high tail black horse, 15:2, 12 years, splint, sail black horse, 15:2, 12 years, splint, splint

TO BE TRIED TODAY

The three Warren brothers, I. A., S

nail division of municipal court this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

They were denied freedom on a writ of habeas corpus that was heard yesterday morning before Judge John T. Pendleton. At the same nearing this morning, william Barge, the negro who is said to have confessed compilety in the alleged arson plot, will be arraigned on similar charges.

During the hearing of the habeas conpus Monday, Judge Pendleton roundly scored the police "third degree," and promised to administer severe penalty to any policeman or detective brought before him and found guilty of operating the alleged police method of exacting confessions.

"The law is so strict." he stated in this regard, "that when a man is placed in a cell charged with crime no one has a right to ask him questions or to pump him or to put him through the third degree, or to adopt any other agency to secure confession."

Forcing a Sale.

le per word flat for classified ising from outside of Atlanta, No advertisement accepted for less than two lines. Count six ordinary words to each line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

as well as ours.

If you can't bring or send your want Ad, phone Main 5000, or Atlanta 5001.

LOST articles sometimes are never found; often they are stelen with no chance of recovery, but when picked up by honest persons they will get lock to the owner if adver-tised in this course.

-Horseshoe pin set with pearls, Mon-night. Finder please call Lyy 1248-J,

LOST AND FOUND HELP WANTED-Male and give you a position in our shops in a few weeks, all for 330. Terms \$15 down and \$15 in ten days. Tools fee. You make noncy while learning. Write in today. Tecksonville Barbor College. \$22 West Bay treet. Jacksonville, Fla.

HELP WANTED-Female

MISCELLANEOUS.

HELP WANTED—Male and Female

TELLY WANTED made and reflect TOU CAN MAKE MONEY with our form was and business propositions. Here is big offer. Will send you complete workin formulas for Resisto Cement, monde every thing; Crystal Scapaline, liquid soap; Complexion Beautifier, a cosmetic. Sunburt State Polisha Richard Complexion State Polisha Richard Complexion anteed. Address E-994, care Constitution.

SITUATION WANTED-Male

WANTED—Position by an expe

rienced bookkeeper and office man by December 1. Call Ivy

6967 after 6 o'clock or in the

Constitution.

CLOTHING and furnishing salesman want position; ten years' experience; best trade will leave Atlants. Address E-935, care Constitution.

SITUATION WANTED-Female

EPECIAL rates for altuation wanted ads.; 3 lines one time, 10 cents; 3 lines, 15 cents. To get these rates ads must be paid in advance and delivered at The Constitution office,

MR. EMPLOYER—If this attern makes it necessary to curtail your force, don't try the 35 per week girl, let us call for your dictation on the same bards, or less, giving you the finished product of years of experi-ence and college training. Ivy 7802. 917 Hacicy building.

STENOGRAPHER will do extra

INDIVIDUAL instruction in English, mathematics, given children and adults; mederate rates. Ivy 2026-L. WANTED—Position by girl as nurse or maid, room on lot; will give reference. 144 Madison avenue

WANTED-Miscellaneous

WE PAY cash for old and new rage and all kinds of waste paper, wreckage, etc. Write for prices. Main 2401-J. K. Roplin.

BRIGADIER A. W. CRAWFORD, 303
Peek bidg., wants your old linen and
white goods to make bandages for soldlers
on European bartlefields. Phone I. 4790-L.
WRITEE Matson, 26 W. Mitchell street, wo
will sell your stock on percentage or buy
you out.
WANTED—To buy second-hand effice and
household furniture. Cameron Furniture
Company, 85 S. Forsyth St. Main 3229.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—MISCHARROUS

SECOND-HAND safes, all sizes, Hail's fire
and burglar-priof safes, vault doors, C,
J. Dantel, tile Fourth National Bank blds,
FOR SALE, cheap, no Montague Addraga,
graph, Telephone Ivy 4401 or call at 655
walton building.

ROLL-TOP DESES—We have 50 roll-top
desks at close-out prices, Horne-Candler

Co., 25 N. Pryor strest.

work cheap. Call Ivy 7711.

STIANS, The Holds body to smaller helt hold body to the P. R. Bennett, Daytone, Fla.

F. R. Bennett, Daytone, Fla.

F. R. Bennett, Daytone, Fla.

STRAYED from 62 Langhorn street, one brown mare fulle, weight about 80 pounds, Return and get reward. Phone W.

LOST--Corner Alabama and Whiteheil, coin purse, containing two keys and change. street. Jacksonville, Fiz.

HIGH-CLASS help of all kinds furnished to reliable business firms and hotels; references investigated. Acmo Business Agency, Atlanta, 48; building. Phones: Main 3702, Wantebu-Man with borse and rig to carry newspaper route, a lustist can make good money. Apply City Circulation Dept. Constitution. H. L. SMITH Employment Agency will furnish first-class help on short notice without charges 1vy 232-J. 175% Auburn avenue.

MEN-13 to 55, wishing to become railway mall clerks, 475 month. Apply for information. Box F-223, core Constitution.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell, Jr. Hugh M. Dorney, Arthur Heyman, Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, Attorneys-at-Law, Offices: 202, 204, 205, 208, 207, 201, 218 Elser Building, Attorna Ga. Long Distance Telephones. 3023, 2024 and 2025, Atlanta, Gg.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND.
GEORGIA, PULITON COUNTY—There will
be sold at public outcry on the first
Tuesday in December, 1914, to the highes
bidder for cash, before the courthouse doo
of Fulton county, Georgia, during the legs,
bours of sale, the following described rea

thrin become

mat loan made by Ellard, trustee, to an all loan made by Ellard, trustee, to an all loans which is now being advertised.

The same which is now being advertised to the first Thousday in December next is by virtue of power obnatined in said original loan deed and in said successive deeds, authorizing the vendee, or assigns, to sell according to the terms therein stated.

FHANK A. HOOPER, Attorney-in-Fact.

NAVY OFFERS YOU practical training Fits you to earn good living Pay started and you enlist increases so you advance. Food, lodging, medical treatment, first clathing outfit, free, Healthy life with opportunities for travel and improvement, American citizens only accepted. Apply Navy Recruiting Station, Feachtree street and Aburra weeney.

PHILIPPINE

EMBROIDERIES

Ground flour 18 E. Hunter.
FOR the remainder of the senson all our het as recattle of the senson all our het as recattle of the senson all our het as the senson that the bird out of the senson the senson of the s

Whitehall St. BEAUTIFUL GOWNS AND SUITS are made by the girls and ladlog in the Atlanta Sewing School. Thorough, practical, Call and investigate. 50: Chambor of Commerce hidg, corner North Pryor street and Aubutn ave. WHITE and sold chins, picture mais, etc., for Christmae, recy reasonable? It so, call by 4834-L.
TRY planting bulbs for the house in fiber instead of water or earth. Cloan and convenient.
HASTINGS, 16 W. MITCHELL

A. Arnone, Ladies' Tailor

Too-12 GRAND Opera building. Economy and elogance. Phone Ivy 3375-J.

SWITCHES Work called for. Out-of-town orders solicited. Miss B., 264 Woodward avenue. WANTED—Cases to nurse by undergraduate hurse, with long experience. Highly indorsed by the best Atlanta physicians. Maternity a specialty. Phone wast 411-J.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST

MANICURIST and halrdresser. Superfucus BEAUTY SPECIALIST

MANICURIST and hairdresser. Superfluous hair removed. 43 Trinity. Main 2439.

E. E. MASON, STOVE, Rango and The Control of the Control of

Altering and cleaning. 399 McKennils Blickennils Blickennils Blickennils Blickennils Blickennils Blickennils Blickennils Blickennils Tay 5468-L. 21 Delta Place.

WEAVER TAILORING, altering, regarding. 130% Peachtree.

HELP WANTED-Male

STORES AND OFFICES,
WANTED—Experienced ledger man by
large manufacturing toncern. State age,
salary and references. Address E-622,
Constitution. PROFESSIONS AND TRADES.

FROFENSIONS AND TRADES.

TES-Frof. G. O. Branning will teach you the barber trade. (It's easy.) Tanght in half time of other colleges. Complete course and position in our chain of shops. \$30 Atlants Barber College. to Bast Mitchell St. WANTED—A bookbinder who can work at all branches for forentan of our bindery. F. W. Erhard & Co., Galveston, Texas. SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

MUST INVEST \$1.000 Opportunities for three wide-awake men who can invest \$1.000 in manufacturing business already established in Atlanta. Article manufactured is constantly growing in demand, offers unsual profit and is the only me of its kind in the south. Address P. O. Eoc. \$7.

BEST AGENCY proposition on market, incompany in the wires can make \$50 a week easy handling household necessary. Address "Loswerk," 1237 Candler building. Address "Loswerk," 1237 Candler building.

SALESMAN WANTED—Salary and travelling expenses to sell cligars, eigerstees, to bacco, etc., experience unnecessary. Regie Cigar Co., Dept. 11, Boston, Mass.

BEAUTIFUL, new state map; latest, larged and finest ever issued, new counties; low prices; big profits. Write quick for terms, Hudgins Company, Atlanta, Ca.

WANTED—Three city selessues with good references and some knowledge of automobiles. Good pay. 215 Feters bids.

ONE GOOD sulictor for house-to-house-can-vassing, commission basis. 609 Gould Bids.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THE BARBER TRADE. Special offer to cotton growers for limited time, will accept cotton at 16c per pound in payment for board, tools, car fare and tuition. Barbers are preparing thousands from north for winter Fre Winds completes. Call or write at once. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 28 Lucke street. WANTED—White farmer for Florida for 46 acres; well stocked; implements and feed; rent free. Single man preserved, dive experience, references, use. Santa Hosa Grove Company, Nashville, Tens.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous SECOND-HAND PRINTING MATERIAL FOR SALE CHEAP.

12 double from frames, holding 12 cases, cost \$12.50; sale price, \$10. One proof pro

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA,

LUMBER! LUMBER! Unheard-of Prices on All Kinds of BUILDING MATERIAL

PROMPT DELIVERY TO ANY PART OF CITY Bell Phone: Main 5304; Atlanta 751.

MARBUT-THORNTON LUMBER CO. 920-30 MARIETTA STREET.

HIGH-GRADE JELLICO COAL

antesi. Address E-594, care Constitution.

WANTED—To show you how to make ten
dollare weekly at home, spart time overten Mail Supply Company, Thomson, Ga.

SALPSMEN—Men and women to sell
Tampa elgans. W. G. Lynch, 1212 Tampa street, Tampa, Fla.

WRITE MOTION PICTURE PLAYS, I teach
you how. Easy to learn. R. Alex Wigctax, 208 Cooper st., Atlanto, Ga. Jellico lump, per ton \$4.50 Block, red ash, per ton . . . \$5.00 BURNWELL JELLICO COAL ČO.

> 427 Decatur St. Atlanta 1996

SAFES
BOUGHT, sold and exchanged. Bank safes, vault doors, Combinations changed.
Bankers' Safe & Vault Co.
No. 35 EAST MITCHELL STREET.
MOTORS—Second-hand, but in first-class condition. 2 six H. P., 1 one—that H. P., 2 one—half H. P., 1 one—quarter H. P. and several stress, both D. Togun Electric Congratory, More blue, 65 % Walton st. Room 25. Bell phone 4 by 4071.
FERTILIZE lawns with Wizard Sheep manure and saw Evergreen lawn seed. It

HASTINGS, 16 W. MITCHELL FOR SALE—Standard, New Home and White and other makes, from \$10 up; atest styles: also repasting of all makes at half price. Satisfaction guaranteed. West 1522.

POTASH - GUANO SOLATE
SODA.
ACID PHOSPHATE Agricultural Lime C.
6 Meal. Hulls and Coal Car Lots. W. E. McCalla. Mig. Agent, Ad. Nat'l Heak Hidg.
ATTRACTIVE second-hand counter service,
sods fountain, 12-foot length; will sell at,
a bargain on easy terms. F. F. Gould, 874
Houston street. Ivy 8355.

ALMOST new \$59 heavy black overcoat plushed lined, with handsome fur collar just the thing for motoring, will sell cheap Call East Point 372. or references, indress C. B. Roberts, wants of references, indress C. B. Roberts, wants wants and carryassing; any honorable proposition to prove stillity. Reference furnished Address E-930, Constitution.

ENGINEER desires place as engineer or combination engineer and fireman, Can run successfully any size plant; best of reference. Address E-932, Constitution.

WANTED—Foultion of trust by young man, can chart of the property o MAILING LISTS—Every white voter in Curroll county, 6a, with P. O. addresses — 5,400—currolle to take, \$2.50, J. Thomston, Carrolle to take, \$2.50, J. Thomston, Carrolle to the Carrolle to take, \$2.50, J. Thomston, the carrolle to the cond-head every line assortment of second-head every first problem of the take of the carrolle to the company.

ALL kinds of domestic feathers, live greats feathers a specialty. Write or phone for camples and prices. R. S. Eubanks, 50½ South Broad st. Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA SAFE CO. HASTINGS, 16 W. MITCHELL HASTINGS, 16 W. MIICHELL
CITY COAL CO. PHONES 1013.
\$4.75: BEST RED ASH, \$5.00.

NOR SALE—FARCY oronges, per crate
quantities Carb with order. Best references. J. F. Elland, Triby, Pls.
\$65 ROLL Triby, Pls.
\$66 ROLL Triby, Pls.
\$66 ROLL Triby, Pls.
\$67 ROLL Triby, Pls.
\$67 ROLL Triby, Pls.
\$68 ROLL Triby, Pls.
\$69 ROLL Triby, Pls.
\$69 ROLL Triby, Pls.
\$60 ROLL T

No objection to leaving eary. Address E-175, Constitution.

iFFFICIENT man desires clerical work or set of books to occupy leisare, time. Main 37, Atlanta 22, 48 E. Hunter st.

CAFFENTER work wanted. Can do inside insiding and the phone fast Foint 289-5, EXFERIENCED hookkeeper and office of the control of FOR SALE—Child's white enamel crib with good springs and mattress; all in first-class condition. Ivy 7336.

AUTOMOBILES

MODEL 1914 NEW TOURING CAR, 25 HORSE-POWER, AT A VERY LOW PRICE. CAN BE SEEN AT 141 MADI-SON AVE. PHONE M. 3606. 25 H.-P. ROADSTER, JUST THE THING FOR A DOC-TOR OR SALESMAN. THIS CAR IS IN THE BEST OF CONDITION. CALL M. 3606.

TRAVIS' & JONES TRAVIS' & JONES

FIRST-CLASS automobile repairing. 25

James street, third floor. Ivy 4832.

FOR SALE—3 new Ford trucks, inclosed bodies, used one week only, going out of business reason for selling. 114 Auburn avenue. STUDEBALER, T-passenger, 1914, good con dition, will sell at sacrifice or trade fo real estate. Address E-992, care Constitu-tion.

tion.

FOR SALE—Hupp roadster, first-class condition; electric lights, demountable rims, newly painted. Phono Try 5782-3.

TWO-PASSENGER roadster, perfect condition, for sale cheap for cash. 616 Hurt building. tion, for sale cheap for cash. 616 Hurbullding.

WILL exchange beautiful electric couperfor vacant lot. Ivy 2233.

WANTED.

A BEAUTIFUL lot. 100x300, opposite Brookhaven Club, for \$2,500 garoline car in fine
tondition. Address E-167, care Constitution SUPPLIES ACCESSORIES. MITCHELL MOTOR SALES

COMPANY,

maid, room on lot; will give reference.

144 Madison avenue

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants position at once. Can furnish best of reference. Salary no object. P. O. Box 554.

WANTED—Washing to do by reliable colored woman. Lou Ida McDonald, 15 Fledmont avenue.

WANTED—Position by pastry cook, northand eastern experience. Address E-280,
Constitution.

WANTED—Position by competent young
lady stenographer of several years' experience. Best references. Call Main 2773-J.

WANTED—Permanent or temporary work
by first-class stenographer. Phone Decatur 376. Miss Johnson.

REFINED tady desires position as housekeeper. Bost of references. Main 2235. 316 PEACHTREE ST. WHY DON'T YOU Have Your Cars Repaired by Our Experts? None but FACTORY EXPERTS

In Our Employ.

Gasoline and Harris Olis Handled
Exclusively.

The of Accessories and Parts. Full Line of Accessories and Parts.
MITCHELL MOTOR SALES COMPANY OF ATLANTA

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS RED TUBES JUST RECEIVED.
ALL NEW, FRESH STOCK.
COMPARE THESE PRICES:

2013 ... \$1.82 28.4 ... 13.09 2013 9. 238 2124 ... 21.9 228 2124 2.41 35.24 2.78 OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION. AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. 284 Peachtres Street. AUTO PENDERS tanks, hoode, guards made to latest designs. Lamps, radiators lenders, etc. Fepalres HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. LIY Fjedgaunt Ave. Phone Ivy 5613.

The following schedule figures are pub-lished only as information and are not Atlanta Terminal Station.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

*Daily except Sunday . *Sinday only.
Adiasifa, Birmingham and Atlande.
Effective September 25.
Effecti

Atlanta and West Point Ballroad Compan.

No. Arrive Front—
12 West Pt. 8.15 am
18 Colum's 10.55 am
18 Colum's 10.55 am
18 Colum's 10.55 am
18 Colum's 11.55 am
18 Columbus 6.46 am
18 Columbus 6.46 am
18 Columbus 6.46 am
18 New Or. 11.15 pm
18 New Or. 11.35 pm
19 West Pt. 5.46 pm
19 New Or. 11.35 pm
10 West Pt. 5.46 pm

Central of Georgia Railway.

Acrive From— The Right Way."

Acrive From— The Right Way."

Acrive From— The Right To—

Jacksonville 6:47 am | Sayannah. 8:15 am | Macon. 12:10 am |

Jacksonville 6:47 am | Macon. 12:10 am |

Macon. 6:25 am | Macon. 12:10 am |

Macon. 10:50 am | Valdosta. 3:10 am |

Sayannah. 4:20 pm | Jacksonve. 10:10 am |

Macon. 5:15 pm | Jacksonve. 10:10 am |

Albany. 8:15 pm | Jacksonve. 12:10 am |

Albany. 8:15 pm | Jacksonve

Southern Rullway. "Premier Carrier of the South." The arrival and departure of partial and departure of partial and departure of partial department of partial department of the following schedule figures at the partial department of the South department of the partial department of the partment of the

Guaranteed:

No. Arrive From

35 N. Y ... 545 cm

22 Jackso'le, 6.55 cm

42 Washi'n, 6.05 cm

13 ackso'le, 6.05 cm

13 ackso'le, 6.05 cm

13 ackso'le, 6.00 cm

13 Streve't, 6.30 cm

13 Streve't, 6.30 cm

20 Refilm... 8.20 cm

20 Refilm... 8.20 cm

20 Refilm... 8.20 cm

20 Chat'ra, 10.35 cm

21 Columns, 10.55 cm

22 Charlotte 1.30 pm

35 Charlotte 1.30 pm

35 Charlotte 1.30 pm

37 M. Y. 6.50 pm

37 N. Y. 6.90 pm

37 N. Y. 6.90 pm

38 Charlotte 1.50 pm

37 N. Y. 6.90 pm All trains nun daily, Central time. City Ticker Office, No. 1 Peachtree St.

The following schedule figures are published only as information and are no guaranteed,;

Union Passenger Station. o. Arrivé From—
3 Charlés'n 6.00 am
3 Charlés'n 6.00 am
3 Winrin, 8:00 am
2 Bucklid, 7-26 am
6 Augusta and
6 Augus 3 Wilm'n. 13 Buckh'd. 15 Buckh'd.

*Honisville and Nnahville Raliroad.
Theotive Nov. 22— Leave. Arrive.
Chicago and Northwest.

Western and Atlantic Railread.
Arrive From—

No. Depart Tosahville. 7:10 am

Some... 10:20 am

2 Nashville 8:85 am

sahville. 6:60 pm

72 Rome... 5:15 pm

hlcago... 3:20 pm

4 Nashville. 8:50 pm o. 35 Dixie Flyer arrives Terminal Station.

TAXICABS

TAXICABS Belle Isle IVY 5190; ATLANTA 1598

IVY 7864 ATLANTA 7864 UNION TAXI COMPANY WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS FIVE AND SEVEN-PASSENGER CARE. 16 LUCKIE ST. TAXICABS

EXCELSIOR AUTO COMPANY.
ATL. 3660. 8 LUCKIE. I. 322.

HOTEL RAND
NEW management 121% Decator St. 200 fc.
from Kimball House, nour Union Station.
GATE CITY HOTEL SPLEMDID
TOOMS, TOOMS Heat, baths with plenty hot water; central location; \$2.50 to \$3.00 wk. 1031/3 S. Fareyth. AUTOMOBILES

DID IT FREEZE AND

BUST HAVE IT WELDED \mathbf{BY} RIDDELL BROS.

16-18 E. Mitchell St. Atlanta, Georgia And GUARANTEED to Be as GOOD as NEW

F. L. LUNDGREN.
F. C. SKINNER.
SPECIALIZING ON HONEST WORK.
288 EDUEWOOD. 19Y 1442.

AUTOMOBILES
REPAINTED
NOPS re-covered and repaired. Wheels, axite and aprings repaired. High-grade work it readured to prices.
10 February 120-122-124 AUBURN AVENUE.

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.
LETOMOBILE Radiator Works exclusively.
Bell Ivy 1454. 76 Ivy street.
E. H. ODOM BROS. HAVE your automobile repaired the right way. 70 lw street. AUTO PARTS, bress beds, silverware metal goods repaired and made new Simmons Plating Works. 12 Couth Proor. Main 1147.

MOTORCYCLES -- BICYCLES

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

MOTOR CO., 222 Peachtree. Southern Branch-Retail Dep't. Atlanta, Ga.

EXCELSIOR service station. 117 Edgawood Ave. Bargains in second-hand machines. Also repairing. Gasoline and oil.

PHRENOLOGISTS MADAME VALAIRE GIVES advice, business, love, family af-fairs. Special readings 50c. 100% Whitehall st.

MEDICAL MEDICAL

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tanny and Cotton

Root Pills a safe and reliable treatment
for irregularities. Trial box by mail \$8e.
Edmondeon Drug Company, 11 North Broad
street, Atlanta. Ca.

Dit. HATHAWAY, specialist in special diseases of men and women. Cor. Peachtres
and James, McKenzie bldg., opp. Candler.

MRS. DR. E. W. SMITH 238 West Feachtree. Ivy 469. Diseases of women and chilgren; electric treatment in chronic sizes.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

READ THE CONSTITUTION'S WANT ADS! -- GIVE THEM A TES

BUSINESS AND MAIL ORDER DIRECTORY.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE INSURANCE.
ATLANTA TITLE GOARANTEE INSURANCE COMPANY, ground floor Equitable building. Main 5420.

Building. Main 5420.

Building. Main 5420.

Building. Strate College Col

COAL AND GRADING COMPANY.

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLSTERING.

W. M. COX cieans Oriental rugs like new forniture repairing. 185 Auburn. 12135-J.

CONTRACTOR.

E. Y. CRUCKETT, gendral carpenter work.

100 8. Pryor street. Main 3551.

COAL.

COAL.

COAL.

\$4.75 - COAL - \$4.75

\$4.75 — COAL — \$4.75

M. 866-J. GATE CITY COAL CO.

W. C. HARKEY SAND CO.

Beat Red Ash Jolico Lump, 54.75.

45 Decours St. Phones 1873.

CONTRACTORN AND BUILDERS.

T. M. CANNON Paintings at that the contraction guaranteed 184 Waiton St. Main 1932.

L. Y. CARTER JURY, all kinds repair work. 21 Peters street Main 1661.

CURTAIN STRETCHER.

FLAYER FURTAIN STRETCHER.

FLAYER FURTAIN STRETCHER.

C. S. HUBERT THE "Hilly Y-EAR OF THE THIRLY - EAR OF THE CAPITION OF THE THIRLY - EAR OF THE CAPITION OF THE STORY.

C. S. HUBERT THE "HIRLY - EAR HOUSE REPAIRING.

WE do all kinds or bouse repairing, thating and painting a specialty; A trial is all we ask Muin 1931-J. Asian 5035-J. Allenta 1138. Atlanta Builders and Ropair Co.

HATTERS.

OLD HATTERS.

OLD HATTERS. 22 EAST HUNTER ST.

HOUSE PAINTING. WM. M. LEWIS

HOUSE painting, interior finisher and fulshing, wall tinding and papering, best work at reasonable prices. 88 Jett attoot, Atlanta phone 1230.

SHOE REPAIRING. SHOES HALF-SOLED, SEWED.

50 CENTS Shoe Reliury 2 Abburn ave. Work chiefer by 2210. Atlanta 1193, 10 BEWER LAVING.

SAM ROGERS of about notice that the state of the state

anta phone 5603-A.

TRANSFERRING AND STORAGE.

May field Transfer and Storage Co. moves you carefully 151 Grant st. M 3917, Atl. 4906.

TRUNKS. BAGS AND SULT CASES.

ROUNTREL S. 17 WHIFEHALL STREET, Phones Bell Main 1554, Atlanta 1554.

SEED AND PET STOCK shipment of canaries on hand selection before they are picked HASTINGS. 10 W MITCHELL FOR SALE-One newly equipped modern team hundrs for sale for each or equipped these m good city real each; hundry is

PLANTS AND SEEDS eneed NURSERIES will mail you estateg of first-class full trees, plants and vines, shade trees. Privet hedge, pecan trees, old Morrow, Ga.

COTTON SEED HULLS.
FOR delivered prices write James L. Bunter & Co. Atlanta Ga

WANTED—To exchange two hound pup-ples and possum cog for one pointer dog Call Atlanta phone os 19 B

RED COMB CHICKEN FEDD makes hon lay, Best in the market. Telephone or ders. Prompt delivery.

HASTINGS, 16 W. MITCHELL

and Herse Co
POR SALE-Time driving horse, with baggs
and harness very than for \$1.0, if 74
Window street Phone Main 2502-J
WAATED-tood herse for farming purposes
for food or propertible reat. Main 495-J.

EXPERT individual shorthand

instruction: rate reasonable. 710 Candler bldg. Ivy 4884. CRACKERJACK stenographer wants extra work Traveling men Phone M. 4564-L

FIRST-CLASS uressmiking, also directed made over to look like new. Very reasonable 179 1355-L. new plane taken for debt, never used and have no use for it. Will send that no use for it. Will sell for below regular price to get rid of it. DRESSMARING—Plain sewing. Attenta phone 5613-F. 347 B. Hunter street. FIRST-CLASS uressmaking, also dresse made over to look like new. Very rea-gonable ITS 1955-L

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS \$25.00 AND UP On Furniture, Pianos, Etc. WE ARE a new company, organized for the purpose of loaning money to working men and laddes keeping house, at the lowest possible rate of lactrest. We positively make no pen surely make the second state of lactrest was really as the lowest possible rate of lactrest. We make the possible of the possible Room 318 Atlanta National Bank

Building Bell Phone Main 440. Atlanta Phone 722. WHEN YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY \$25.00 OR

MORE WE WILL LOAN YOU WHAT YOU NEED On Furniture, Pianos, Etc. Off Fuffitting, I failure, Ender of practical service to borrowers, loaning money at legal rates and on a repaymon plan that is both practicable and reasonable substantiated by you fair treatment, quies service and a courtesy often lacking in transactions of this kind.

CITIZENS' LOAN CO., PHONE MAIN 3771, ATL. PHONE 671. 413-14 PETERS BLDG. 7 Peachtree, Corner Viaduct. SPECIAL HOME FUNDS

TO LEND on Atlanta homes or business property at lowest rates. Money advanced to builders. Write or cell. S. W. CARSON. 413-14 Empire Building, Broad and Marietta Streets.

Broad and Marietta Streets.

Lowest Interest and Prompt Service.

HOME FUNDO.

HOME FUNDO.

T. J. BIETTES & CO.

IVY 7811: Att. 1983. 1030 Candler Bidg

CONFIDENTIAL — MONEY

TO LEND ON DIAMONDS

AND JEWELRY. CAN PROBABLY ARRANGE OTHER

LOANS. 88 N. BROAD ST.

LOANS. 81 504. 7 and 3 per cent on destrable

R. A. DAVIS 250 Decatur st. Heal Royal Research St. Boll Phone, Main 2017.

Repaires of tine watches and jowetry.

R. J. CRAIG & CO., Inc.

249 DECAPUR STREET.

Bell Phone, Main Bolls, Allanta Phone 1734.
WHEN IN NEED OF LUMBER CALL US.

LAWN. WORE, GRADIMG, SOUBDISC.
FOR wood, earth, cowpon or stable manure, call on Henry williams, 21 Johnson avenue. Bell phone by 3135-J. Lawn work a specialty.

MINUTE MESSENGERS.

MINUTE MESSENGERS.

MINUTE MESSENGERS.

MINUTE MESSENGERS.

MONEY TO LOAN: we can make some conductions and mechanics Bank.

MONEY TO LOAN: we can make some conductions and mechanics Bank.

Corner gast Hunter and Work Main Abol.

Corner and Hunter and Work Main Abol.

NEW RUBBER THES.

FUT on your bubys currings, repaired, experiment of transactions. Address 1766, care Corner and Money and Conductions of the Conductions of the Conductions and Money and Conductions and Conductions.

FUT on your bubys currings, repaired, experiments and Conductions and Money and Conductions and Conductions.

FUT on your bubys currings, repaired, experiments and Money motor transactions. Address 1766, care Constitutions and Conductions.

FUT on your bubys currings, repaired, experiments and Money motor transactions. Address 1766, care Constitutions and Conductions.

FUT on your bubys currings, repaired, experiments and Money motor transactions. Address 1766, care Constitutions and Conductions.

FUT on your bubys currings, repaired, experiments and Money motor transactions. Address 1766, care Constitutions.

FUT on your bubys currings, repaired, experiments and Money motor transactions. Address 1766, care Constitutions.

FUT on your buby a curring of the Constitution of the Constitution

D. J. VIUNERY LAN save you hall st. Main 1846.

TOM BYRD PUBLIC TRANSFER Williams Mgr. 618 Fourth National.

Reasonable. 69 N. Fornyth. Iv base-J. Attenta 648.

TOM BYRD PLUBLIC TRANSFER Property J. R. Nutting & Co., 1001 Employed Atlanta 648.

LOFTIS FLUMBING.

LOFTIS FLUMBING.

LOFTIS FLUMBING COMPANY. repair work given prompt attention, work guaranteed. No. 2 Cone St. Buch phones.

- Recorring.

TIN, SLATE AND GRAVEL

WANTED—Money

WANTED—Money

BYRON CAFE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FOR RATES, AP-PLY BYRON APTS., 210 V.

PLY BYRON APTS., 210 V.

PLY BYRON APTS., 210 V.

PEACHTREE ST.

HOMELIKE atmosphere, congetial company and excellent table make boarding with Mrs. Wells, 20 E. Baker street, and the property of the pany and excellent table make boarding with Mrs. Wells, 20 E. Baker street, and the property of the pany and excellent table make boarding with Mrs. Wells, 20 E. Baker street, and the property of the pany and excellent table make boarding with Mrs. Wells, 20 E. Baker street, and the property of the pany and excellent table make boarding with Mrs. Wells, 20 E. Baker street, and the property of the pany and excellent table make boarding with Mrs. Wells, 20 E. Baker street, and the property of the pany and excellent table make boarding with Mrs. Wells, 20 E. Baker street, and the property of the pany and excellent table make boarding with Mrs. Wells, 20 E. Baker street, and the property of the pany and excellent table make boarding with Mrs. Wells, 20 E. Baker street, and the property of the pany and excellent table make boarding with Mrs. Wells, 20 E. Baker street, and the pany and excellent table make boarding with Mrs. Wells, 20 E. Baker street, and the pany and excellent table make boarding with Mrs. Wells, 20 E. Baker street, and the property with Mrs. Wells, 20 E. Baker street, and the pany and excellent table make boarding with Mrs. Wells, 20 E. Baker street, and the pany and excellent table make to property with Mrs. Wells, 20 E. Baker street, and the pany and excellent table pany and excellent tabl

TURMAN & CALHOUN. Second Floor Empire. security and good interest. 616 Hu

building

WE CAN LEND your money on improved

Atlants property at 7 to 8 per cent. Foster & Hobson, 11 Edgewood svenue. PURCHASE MONEY NOTES

PURCHASE money notes want ed; payable annually and semiannually; first mortgage only, W. B. Smith, 708 4th Nat. Bk Bldg.

MAVE mones on hand to buy purchase money notes no detay. Otts & Holliday, Potes building.

READY money for first or second morting age purchase money hote, no delay, J. B. Jacobs, SS N. Broud et Ivy 7266.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PARTNER WANTED I AM In the manufacturing business and want a party to join me who can invest the sum of \$5.500. Money will be secured by materials and party will receive responsible with the company which will paylight each shary. Address Opportunity, 40 when street

FOR SALE—Prolitable mining and milling plant 10 miles from Atlanta, 100 acres of land Would lease to responsible party with privilege of buying later. Address 310 Travelers' building. Richmond, Va. FIFTY CENTS worth of Ground Lime Stone on your lawn will make improve-ment that will please you. HASTINGS, 16 W. MITCHELL City Coal Co. BEST GRADES OF Phone Ivy 1913 HIGH-SPEED shorthand course by mail

HIGH-SPEED shorthand course by mail, Three-lesson system, has been learned within diffeen hours feeds for speed. Write M. H. Gilel. Wanhachle, Texas.

WANTED—High-class machine repuls work, model building and designing, patent bork strictly consideratial. Phone Decatur 53, or address 8 N. Howard St. Eirkwood, 62.

FOR SALD—A money-making wiener stand in best docation. Address E-59; Constitution.

SEE us before making investments Fidolity Improvement Co., Candier bidg.

MUSIC AND DANCING HURS | Dancing School, 44½ C. Hun-ter st. Phone Main 263. We guarantee you to dance, teaching every afternoon and evening by Professor and Mr. D. S. Hurst. TEACHER OF PIANO

TEACHER OF PIANO
PROF ALSITZ, 159 Capitol, now open;
terms reasonable special attention to
the special attention to
ALSITZ, 159 Capitol, now open;
terms reasonable special attention to
ALSITZ, SATER days resulted instruction.
The modern dances results instruction the special sp

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HOUSEHOLD GODDS

highest cash prices for household pisnes and office furniture; cash on consignment. Central Auction 12 East Mitchell St. Main 2424. BARRA STROPT.
FURNITURE...S. M. SNIDER, SOUTHERN
WRECKAGE CO., 114 S. FORSYTH ST.,
BUYS AND SELLS FOR CASH. FURNITURE and rugs at lowest prices.
Robison Furniture Co., 27 h. Hunter St.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING DROP a card; we'll bring cash for shoes and clothing, The Vestiare, 186 Decator St

AUCTION SALES. THE BOUTHERN AUCTION AND SAL VAGE COMPANY, at \$0 South Pryor, wi buy or sell your furniture, household good or plane. Phone Bell, Main 2208

BOARD AND ROOMS

ASK THE CONSTITU-TION WHERE TO LIVE A FREE BUREAU of boarding and rooming house information. If you want to get a place to board or rent rooms in any part of the city or suburbs. ask The Attanta Constitution. We will be gied to belp you get what you want.

Third Floor Constitution Building Atlanta 5001

NORTH SIDE.

ute walk to town.

TABLE BOARD YERY choice meals, everything the best; can accommodate 10 to 15 table bearders. Ivy 7267 66 Forrest Ave.

DESIRABLE rooms and beard; best residential section; furnace heat, electricity and all home comforts. Iv Crescont avonue, between Peachtree place and Tenth st. Ivy \$438.

263 W. PEACHTREE; best table board with rooms.

21 W. PEACHTREE PLACE.

TABLE BOARD, ALSO ROOMS.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE rooms, with
steam hear, bot water 417 Peachtree, 1 6634.

16 PONCE DE LEON AVE., across from
Georgian Terrace, ulee rooms, tuble boarders solicited; references exchanged, by 3311.

EVCUL TENT Surnished front room.

SEVERAL vacancies in nice, clean, steam, heated apartments, with splendid table

n ightru nome surroundings by 3038-J.
LOVELT steam-heated rooms with or without board, 48 S. Cafn by 5349.
SPLENDID table board, 26 Ponce de Leon ivenue by 119-L.
ROOM and board, 71 W. Fifteenth street.
Phone ivy 5788-L hoard references

NICELY fur. rooms. young men or ladies,
steam heat 35 W. North ave. Ivy 5774-L. EARGE, clean rooms, electric lights, home cooking, walking distance. Ivy 1374. SOUTH SEDE.

CHAMBERLIN HOUSE -lect board; large, beautifullyfurnished rooms, walking distance. Rates reasonable. 148 Whitehall st. Main 5233.

STRICTLY EXCLUSIVE BOARD-Beautiful location and large, comfortable rooms, excellent table board, very convenient to business 97 Capitol Square, Phone Main 911.

BOARD AND ROOMS
YOU will find the finest of board, with all conveniences, at 115 E. Fair st., close in WANTED—One refined boarder to board in refined private family, close in. Mair

55 GARNETT STREET
BRIGHT rooms, with board. Main 3740.
NICE rooms and board, \$4 week. 114
Waiker 4. Atlanta phone 4751.
NICE ROOMS, good meals, very reasonable
rates. Main 4380-L. INMAN PARK.

EXCLUSIVE board; two rooms private family. Ivy 3623. BOARD, with or without rooms, electric lights, hot and cold water. 77 Josephine street. Ivy 7696. WEST END.

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOM, BEST BOARD, CONVENIENCES, COUPLE OR YOUNG 'MAN GORDON ST. W. 952-J. FOR RENT-Rooms

ASK THE CONSTITU-TION WHERE TO LIVE A FREE BUREAU of bearing and recentling the recent of the

Third Floor Constitution Building

FOR RENT-Rooms

roomers, references. Phone Ivy 2821. I.

Best Heated and Ventilated
ROOM on the north side; 15 minutes ride
from Five Points; every comfort and
convenience; price very reasonable. Phone
ivy 2313 or Main 3752.

HOUST CONT

NICELY furnished room, in private family, to refined party, \$8. Ivy 4829.

FERNISHED—SOUTH SIDE.
170 WASHINGTON
THREE fur, rooms for light housekeeping all conveniences; rates reasonable; clear in private family. Call M. 2630-XI. WHite business men or couples.

Richardson, M. 3614.

TWO, three of four first floor rouns, furnished in mission and. Price 312, \$20, 385, 386 Washington st. 17, 376 No. 38 Fee washington st. 17, 376 Level bath. Rain 3776-L. 868 Whitehall st.

nace heat; baths with plenty hot water; central location, \$2.50 to \$3 wk. 185 \(\frac{1}{2} \) S. Forsyth

PURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED,

Solution of the state of the st

TWO well furnished rooms, with kitchen-ette, outside entrance, modern conveni-ences, vacant December 2; no children, Call West 145.

est 145.

ROOMS, completely furnished for house keeping, to couple without children, it offers home with owner, all conveniences set car service. Phone West 1084-1

FOUR rooms, unfur. electric lights, private bath, sultable for housekeeping. 200 Oak it. Phone West 323-L.

UNFURNISHED—SOUTH SIDE.

FURNISHED—WEST END.
ONE or two neatly furnished rooms,
conveniences. 32 Grady place.

FURNISHED—NORTH SIDE.

THE PICKWICK
TEN-STORY AND FIRE-FROOF,
furnished common baths on each floor,
airlio street. Near Carnegie Library,
teg, delightful front room in best realtital section, walking bistance, on first
with porch and private entrance, hot
r heated, nicely furnished, private
room suitable for one of two genties
or comple, private family, a charsort the treed of Variational

FOR RENT-Apartments FURNISHED.

ELEGANTLY furnished modern 5-foom apartment from Dec. 1 to Jan. 10; all conveniences: references required. Druid

conveniences; references required. Druid Hills 1vg 2118-L. TWO, three or four first floor rooms, fur-nished in mission oak, Price 312, 320, \$23, 248 Washington st. 1vg 248, AN unusually attractive 2-room apartment; private bath; new home. 1vg 1178. WO end three-room apartments; sleeping perches, Ivy 2085, 245 W. Poschtree, UNEURNISHED.

THE HAMILTON

ON EIGTH ST., just off Peachtree, five and six rooms; all hardwood floors, the bath; large bring room, bealtiful kitchen uponta-ments, \$50 to \$65. New and now rendy for occupancy. Apply on premises. 21 East Eighth street.

HOTEL CUMBERLAND
FOR RENT—Several nice, large from
the property of the propert THE LAWRENCE—Two, three and fourford agartments; some carries of the first some partices of the first some particles. The first some partices of the first some particles.

The lawrence treatment of the first some partices of the first so ences exchanged.

EXCELLENT FUR. RGOMS; steam heated; private home; every convenience, easy walking distance. Call Ivy 2291-1. 106 Forrest ave.; EZTAGE.

GENTLEMAN to share room in steam-hoated, north side apartment, single beds, every convenience. Phone Ivy 5584-J, after 8 p. m.

NEWLY Turnished rooms in stoam-beated spanning of the property of the property

SO FORREST AVE.—Excellently furnished 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, every con-venience, \$75 per morth. 42 HOOD—9 rooms, 2 baths, in good con-dition; gas \$33.10 including water. 712 NORTH AVE.—\$16; 8 rooms, water and bath. 418 FRASER—6-room cottage; bath, water and gas, \$18. 8 ROOMS, modern, best sec-

tion Inman Park. Address E-976, Constitution. 3 NICELY furnished rooms, \$8 TEN-ROOM house exclusive residence section. Sutherland Terrace, one-half block north of Kirkwood stop on DeKalb avenue. East front, large let. Phone Main 2766-L. O'll weekly rent list gives full description of anything for rent. Call for one or let mail it to you. Farrent & George Adeir. FOR RENT—Five-room house, \$26, two blocks from Highland school. Phone Main 496 Atlanta 1977. J. K. Polk. ONE nearly fur. 5-room bungalow, with club house grates and all conveniences; near car line. Call Ivy 3508-L.
HOUSES. Apartments and Stores for rent. Phone us and let us mail you a rent list. George P Moore, 10 Auburn avenue. each. Can furnish meals. 1331

GATE CITY HOTEL SPLENDID OR RENT-144 Richardson, 6 rooms, near Pryor st., \$13.60. Grossman's, 96 White-

> WANTED-HOUSES. RESPONSIBLE party will lease desirable PEA bungalow or cottage, six to seven rooms, and the garage preferred. Call lvy 6958-J. crty

FOR RENT-Offices

FOR RENT—Offices in Constitution build-ing; all modern conveniences. See John Knight.

NORTH SIDE.
THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT
HOUSEKEEPING OR FOR YOUNG MEN.
REFERENCES REQUIRED. PHONE IVY
beds 163 E. HARRIS.
WILL rest my bodes fur. Dedronms, dining-room, kitchen, going to leave town.
163 W. Alexander street. SEVERAL destrable offices, single and en suite; some of these are equipped with compressed air and dental waste; hot and cold water in all offices, Prices very rea-comable. Condier Building and Cantiler, An-

FOR RENT-Farms FINE FARM FOR RENT

CLEAN, comfortable kitchenette room, everything furnished Price \$14. 139 W. Potcherte at Phone Ivy 1844-J.
GKDENWOOD, just off Boulevard, 3 ideal housekeeping rooms, furnished, private entrance. Ivy \$20-J THREE nice rooms for rent, private home, on Forrest ave., undry. Ivy \$483-L.
LARGE, nicely fur. room and kitchenette, reasonable 38s Peachtree. Ivy \$59-J.
ONE large unfur room and kitchenette. 179
North Jackson street. Ivy \$564-J. COMPLETELY equipped, 12 plows, with mules, feed North Jackson street. Ivy 2594-J.

ONE nicely furnished this floor from and altchenette for light housekeeping. Had alternative.

ONE nicely furnished this floor from and altchenette for light housekeeping. Had alternative.

FWO rooms the hicest and coxiset in city. Turnished with everything, very reasonable, permanency preferred. SEE Fair st. THREE beautiful rooms; all convenienced, private home, immediate possession; references exchanged. Main 4525-J.

TRREE ricely furnished connecting rooms for housekeeping, either young men; hot and cold water. Main 119.

TWO completely furnished rooms, in private family, all conveniences. M. 2135-J.

OR 3 UNFUR. housekeeping rooms, 306.

South Boulevard. Atlanta phone 3766. and labor; 500 acres, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles Dawson, Terrell county; high state cultivation; plenty water; will furnish part cash to run it; possession at once. Write or wire W. H. Davis, 709 Austell Bldg., Atlanta.

BEVERAL good farms for rent L. man 86 Whitehell at Atlanta Ga

FOR RENT-Stores FOUR fine new stores and letts at 124-126-138 and 126 Whitehall street. Also two stores at 67 and 69 South Stoad street. George W. Scipie, Office 19 Edgewood ave-ple. Both phones 252. FOR RENT-Small store and residence at East Lake, Phone Decauter 534.

st. Phone West 223-L.

IN West End Park. 2 rooms, completely '(urnished for Bight housekeeping; very desir, ble Call West 202-J.

THREE very desirable sunny connecting rooms furnished, in home with 3 adults; conveniences, half block of West End c.

West 752-J. unfurnished furnace-heated rooms usekeeping. \$20. West 950-J. FOR RENT-Typewriters TYPEWRITERS RENTED TWO or three furnished furnace-heated rooms for housekeeping, Elizabeth street, Inman Park; reasonable. Ivy 6295-L.

Scotland now has 124 agricultural poperative trading societies. FOR RENT-Desk Room An English insurance company is-sues a policy covering damage done by militant suffragettes, REAL ESTATE—Sale, Exchange

WILL trade unemcumbered lot for sub-mobile. SOUTHERN LAND AND LIVE STOCK CO., 1114 Healey Bidg. Phone lvy 5617.

REAL ESTATE-For Sale

POSITIVELY, I WANT AN OFFER ON THE 8-ROOM, 2-STORY, FURNACE-HEAT-ED HOME ON W. PEACH-TREE STREET THAT IS LOCATED ON A BEAUTIFUL

OFFERED TODAY FOR \$5,000. MODERN—3 rooms and eleeping porch, tile bath, furnace and grator, big lot, driveness of the state of the stat

building.

LINWOOD AVE, one of the ment desirable residence streets running off of Ponce de Loop avenue per comment predicting the ponce and the period of t

RENTS 595 month: first-class white property. 14 blocks corgian Terrase on a main throughtere; created to the corgin terrase of the c \$5,500—Druid Hills section, elegant 8-room house; price cut over \$2,000 for quick sale. Call Tuesday. Ivy 8362

REAL ESTATE-For Sale FORCED SALE

INMAN PARK

54.265. Terms. Carl Fischer, Main 4875.

INMAN PAHK, on good street, in firstclass section, 7-room modern bungalow
of \$2.80. Terms. Carl Fischer, 1111
Fourth Kational bldg.

5800—Eargain, Inmun Park lot, all improvements; \$100 cash, \$10 ms. Main
542-J.

MISCELLANEOUS. AT A SACRIFICE

FARM LANDS.

WHILE South come to Lake City, 7 000 population, complete 5-acre farm, \$500, larger farms \$10 to \$20 per acre, leading agricultural section. George Coburn. Box \$1. Lake City, Fig.

REAL ESTATE-For Sale

REAL ESTATE-For Sale

SOME REAL BARGAINS FOURTH WARD NEGRO PROPERTY. WELL LOCATED-New houses-paying from 12 per

cent to 17 per cent. CHOICE NORTH SIDE HOMES. NEW HOUSES in best neighborhoods at sacrifice prices.

Phone us and let us show you these. TURMAN & CALHOUN Real Estate—Renting—Loans, 2nd Floor Empire.

EDWIN L. HARLING

EDWIN L. HARLING

INMAN PARK HOME—On Elizabeth street, surrounded by the most magnificant state root for the most magnificant beginning that the most magnificant state of the most magnificant states and most magnificant states and most magnifican

ball.

5.600 bungalow and bath, in West End.

5.600 bungalow and bath, in West End.

5.600 bungalow and bath, in West End.

5.600 to our price for a quick sais.

5.600 to our price for a quick sais.

EXCHANGE

S.610 to our price for a quick sais.

EXCHANGE

S.610 to our price for a quick sais.

EXCHANGE

S.610 to our price for a quick sais.

EXCHANGE

S.610 to our price for a quick sais.

EXCHANGE

S.610 to our price for a quick sais.

S.610 to our price for a quick sais.

EXCHANGE

S.610 to our price for a quick sais.

S.610 to our price for a quick sais.

EXCHANGE

S.610 to our price for a quick sais.

S.610 to our price for a quick sais.

S.610 to our price for a quick sais.

EXCHANGE

S.610 to our price for a quick sais.

S.610 to our price MACON GA.—In the very best section of Macon we have a new and modern for conveniences, near car line. The owner wishes to exchange for residence in Atlanta.

desirable PEACHTREE AVENUE—Here we offer you modern 5-room bungalow in growner croms: Ing section Will exchange for south Georgia farm or investment property. Price, \$4,260.

HARPER REALTY COMPANY

717 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

Bell Phone Ivy 4286.

Atlanta Phone 672.

COBB COUNTY FARM

120 ACRES, on Johnson Ferry road, 17 miles from Atlanta. 8 miles from Marietta and 4 miles from Roswell; 75 acres in cultivation, 35 acres in timber, balance in pasture; has good dwelling house, barns, etc; \$7,200; will trade for Atlanta property. NEAR GRANT PARK
WE HAVE a splendid home of 7 rooms, nice fixtures, well-finished interior:

sonable. Condier Building and Candler An-nex. Asa G. Candler, Jr., Agent. Phone large lot so by 203 feet to 20-foot ulley, on one of the best streets in that sec-tivy 5274. 222 Candler Building. See Mr. large lot forms. CHAS. D. HURT

REAL ESTATE—INVESTMENTS 801 Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg.

GEO. P. MOORE IVY 2326 and 2327.

ATLANTA 5403.

CLOSE IN, north side and on car line, store house and dwelling combined; white property, rented for \$25 50. \$2,400 on terms gets this. You had bester hurry. Yery seldom you have a bargain like this offered you. DDGEWOOD AVE., near Pledmont Ave, fine piece of SEMI-CENTRAL property for exchange. Price only \$15,000.

FOURTH WARD negro renting property, the cream of this section; finished street; large lot; room for other houses. Rental, \$57.60. Price, \$5,500. GARTRELL ST, near Jackson St, good cottage home for colored. Price, \$1,900. Terms.

HERE IT IS

ARE YOU WAITING TO PICK UP A BIG BARGAIN INVESTMENT? Here it is. Good, substantial store and apartment property, rented. Sold for \$16,000 a year ago. Cost \$14,300 to buy the ground and build the brick building two years ago. Can sell it for \$12,000—\$2,300 less than building cost two years ago.—\$4,000 less than sold for one year ago. On the return of normal conditions you'll pay \$17,500 to \$18,000 for this fine north side store property. You can get it NOW for \$12,000—\$3,000 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

EDWARD H. WALKER 35 NORTH FORSYTH STREET

HOME SACRIFICE

\$7,000—HANDSOME S-room, 2-story, slate roof home on north side, corner let, We can take a small piece of property or a vacant lot as part payment. Terms to sult

511.500—PEACHTREE CIRCLE, one of the bost bottles on the street, brief veneer, heardwood floors, turnace, servant's room, garage, etc. The lot is a perfect beauty might take a little piece of property as part payment, but some cash and terms. This place is worth \$15.600, but think, \$13, 500.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY COMPANY

Phone by 1816.

4

ACOMP HATTERS, 20 EAST HUNTER ST.

HOUSE CLEANER.

WALTER HADLEY.
General House Creaner,
Phone Ivy 3159-J.

14 Cutton St.

Attanta phone 4330.

JEWELEX REPAIRING.

R. A. DAYIS 500 Decetur st. Hell phone, Main 2054-J. Repaires of the watches and joweiry.

LLMBER.

PAINTING.

ALL KINDS of ventures publice, sutcombiles a specialty, cave us a trial. Rear 178
East Hunter. Althanta phone loads.

PAINTING AND WALL TINTING.

D. J. VICKERY LAN save you manay, too white-

GWINNS SHOE SHOP, & Luckie st., poposits Picdmont, hotel. Both phones. In hurry? Call Taxicab Company for suto

TAILORING, CLEANING, PRESSING.
TOM WEAVER 130% Peachtre REGAL Tailoring Shop. Special mothor steam cleaning and pressing guaranteed Suits to order 153 W Mitchell A P 739

Phone E. S. O'Rear, Ivy 7716.
FOR any kind of the work, rates reassurable; all work guaranteed. Stop. your leaky root.

WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING.
NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO., 47
East Hunter at Main 1175, Atlanta 1981.

FOR SALE—Fermide pointer uon, nor sing en territoristate and tetriever w ' k ndrick, non en territoristic Griffin, Ga

WANTED-DOGS

POULTRY

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE—Four good driving or riding horses one pair of good steers. Will ex-change for coving or sell for fash cheaply Charles F. Rhodes, 69 S. Prvor street, Atlanta, Ga WE will buy your mules, It you have uny to sell call us Main 1291 Ragadale Mule and Herse Co

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

DRESSMA! NG-SEWING

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Rich's Sood Morning!

Clearing the Decks for Xmas

A TIMELY SALE to make room for Holiday Goods now coming in To level stocks we lower prices throughout the store A few examples:

Handkerchiefs Half-Price & Less

Finest hand made qualities, all hand-embroidered. Armenian, Ma-derra and finest French goods. 35c to 50c Handkerchiefs, 25c.

75c to \$1 oo Handkerchiefs, 50c. \$1 00 to \$1 50 Hdkfs, 75c. \$1 75 to \$2 50 Hdkfs, \$1.00. \$3 00 to \$4 50 Hdkfs, \$1 50. \$5 00 to \$7 50 Hdkfs, \$2.50. \$10 00 to \$15.00 Hdkfs, \$5.00. (Main Floor—Left Aisle.)

All Colored \$3.95 \$5 & \$6 Velvets

C HOOSE any colored Chif-fon Velvet in stock at \$3.95. Full line of shades, 42 inches wide. No black.

\$2.50 Tinsel 69c Vestings at

T HOUGH intended primarily for trimmings, these tinsel vestings will make the smartest kind of fancy opera and work bags. Gleaming rich with gold and silver, some in pretty plaids, others in picturesque Persian designs. Colors to harmonize with any decorative 20 inches wide, choice

\$1.50 Embroidered Black Taffetas 98c

F OR fancy work, trimming or a charming blouse, these silks are delightful Imagine a rich black taffeta embroidered in spaced designs of buds, sprays or floret pat terns. Green, gold, blue, red or brown, in glorious color harmonies 20 in

Men's New \$1 Shirts at 69c

ALL are fine, new Shirts—fast color madras and percales All white shirts, neat stripes, dots, small figures etc. A special purchase, specially featured to open the new Men's Furnishings Section. \$1 values, 69c. (Main Floor, Right.)

Royal Society Stamped Goods 29°

50c to 75c white, cream and brown linen Centerpleces, Scarfs, Pin Cushions and Pillow Tops. Fresh, new goods, shown today for the first time. (Main Floor, Center.)

To Show You How to Use the Pictorial Review Patterns

Mrs. Edith Austin is here for Tuesday, Wednes-day and Friday. She will explain the many distinctive teatures of Pictorial Review Patterns which make them superior to all other pat-

The patent Cutting and Construction Guides furnished only with Pictorial Review Patterns save time, labor and material in every They show just how to lay out the parts of the pattern on the material to cut and how to assemble the parts in completing the gar-

Do not fail to meet Mrs Austin and learn of the many advantages contained in Pictorial Review Patterns (Main Floor, Left) tern

For Five \$5 Bills ONE A MONTH And on Free Trial **COLUMBIA** Eclipse \$25



THE "Eclipse" possesses all the essentials that go to make up a real instrument of music—the Columbia full, clear, natural tone, strong motor (plays two records strong motor (plays two records with one winding); exclusive tone-control shutters, mahogahy or quartered oak cabinet. Come in and hear it, or telephone us to deliver one to your home on

trial. Easy terms.



Latest Columbia Records 65c. (Double-Disc

(Third Floor.) M. RICH & BROS. CO.

STOCK AT THE LYRIC; PICTURES AT GRAND

'Atlanta must be served with the better class of attractions or she will not patronize them Playscors here will pay higher prices for higher grades are sind or the opportunity while the served with the construction that patronize that I could monton that patronize only the pop variety.

MANY TRIBUTES PAID NORTHEN'S MEMORY

A warm tribute of the high esteem and love in which the late Charles Swift Northen, secretary of the state senate, was held was paid him in the large number of prominent people from Atlanta and other parts of the state who attended his funeral at the North Avenue Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at 2 50 o clock

Hundreds of his friends were there as an expression of their sincerc grief at his loss Swift Northen, secretary of the state senate, was held was paid him in the large number of prominent people from Atlanta and other parts of the state who attended his funeral at the North Avenue Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at 2 30 o clock Hundreds of his friends were there as an expression of their sincere grief at his loss

The funeral services were impressively conducted by Dr. Richard Orme Film, pastor of the North Avenue church, of whose congregation Mr. Northen was

POLICE WILL BE BLIND AFTERNOON OF DEC. 3

Jake Wells Announces Plans
Murdock's Coming Arouse
Speculation in Atlanta.

Specification pervalls in the strical offmany and Hominy Colebration.

Specification pervalls in the strical offmany and the strical offmany and

ON SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Large Audience at Atlanta

which stamps Morris as one of the clevetest of the present-day writers of short stories

Little of Otts Skinner can be said that has not been said many times before He is without doubt, America's most finished, most artistic actor. His portrayal of Montgomery Starr last night was an artistic truemph The development of the morbid misanthropic musician, suddenly made so by the terrible affection of deafness, into a Godfoving Godfearing man for whom the world is bathed in sunshine, is sure and full of consistion. At all times he dominates the stage—a virile intensely human personality. His Montgomery Starr serves to demonstrate the wonderful versatility of the man. It is different to anything he has ever done. The company, as has been stated, is an excellent one. Even the lesser parts are in the hands of artists. Fiorence Fisher, as Marjoric Blair, handled a difficult role in splendid fashion George Gaul was exceptionally capable as Bobby De Larme.

"The Silent Volce" will be seen at matinee this afternoon and the concluding performance will be tonight.

Keith Vaudeville.

Kauffman, who are telling patrons of the Forsyth this week how much work a man can do in one day, provided that one hour's sleep is enough and his appetite is easily satisfied.

"A Willing Worker" is the name of the skit, and if it were ever possible to secure a negro servant as industrations as Miss von Kauffman wanted Will Rawrings to be then the problem of farm labor would be solved forever. All he had to do was to milk 150 cows in the morning, feed and curry 188 horses after breakfash take care of the appetites of some hunded-odd pigs in the afternoon overlant a few other little mootes, in the afternoon overlant as few other little mootes, and then 'nothing to do until tomorrow'.

Rawlings, as the lazy colored gentleman who was looking for a job and not for work, 'gets' his audience from the start 'Works work, he explains, and a job's a place where you get fed and clothed, and housed, and don they much to do



Sold in Atlanta By Daniel Bros. Co.

ORPHINE Optum, Whiskey and Dage Habis treated at Home or at Santurium, Sook on subjec-Pres. DR. B.M. WOOLLEY, 7 -N. View Santurium, Atlanta, Groupin.

Special Attention Given to all goods stored with us. You are invited to inspect our Ware-

John J. Woodside Storage Co. 239 EDGEWOOD AVE.

Stop at HOTEL CUMBERLAND Broad and Mariette
Rates The and \$1.00

FRANK CASE WITNESS "The Silent Voice" Charms PLACED UNDER ARREST

John Shields, 20 years old, who was a witness for the state in the Leo Frank case, was arrested early this morning at Whitehall and Alabama streets, on the charge of being drunk on the street

on the street

In Riverside, Cal., a woman who was convicted of stealin, rose bushes from a private estate was told to take her choice of a sentence or restoring the bushes. She chose to restore the bushes, and under the direction of the court, planted fifty rose bushes along the side of the road near the estate

M will Temple.

Cain at Temple.

Bro Henry C Heinz developed the provening brothers are bushes, and under the direction of the court, planted fifty rose bushes along the side of the road near the estate

YOU OUGHTA SEE THE NEW SHIRTS

They are somewhat different. We have a few of them in our show wirldow---the best are too good for every Tom, Dick and Harry, so we keep them in the showcases to show to you when you drop in. Really, our line of haberdashery has been very well selected and we feel confident you will approve of it after you have looked it over.

STETSON HATS

We have a few of them left and are letting them go at half price. Seriously, isn't it worth your while to run in to see if we have your size when you can save half the price by doing so?

And don't forget we make high grade suits and over-

\$35

The Hog-and-Hominy carnival will be explained Wednesday at the luncheon of the Ad Men s club at the Winecoff hotel by Messrs Hicks and Simms, of the central committee, who will outline the general proposition, and by the chairmen of the various subcommittees in charge of the parada, decorations, queen and maids of honor, ball and sale of buttons. Hayes Bros., 9 PEACHTREE

Desirable Building Lots

TO ADDRESS AD MEN

Between Stewart avenue and West End, on Brookline, Elbert and Catherine streets, we offer a few very desirable lots, 50x200 feet

These lots have all possible conveniences, among the many advantages being a new city school and park.

This property is convenient to two car lines, being only fifteen minutes' ride from the center of town

Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. Price, \$900 to \$1,500.

Forrest & George Adair

FOR RENT

163-165 EAST PINE STREET

Two very nice 2-story, 8-room houses. Modern conveniences, and suitable for two families. Rent reduced to \$32 50 each per month.

Woodside, Sharp, Boylston & Day

WEYMAN & CONNORS

LEND ON REAL ESTATE, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED, AT LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES. QUICK ACTION. NO RED TAPE. INTEREST OF BORROWERS SAFEGUARDED. EQUITABLE BUILDING . . . ESTABLISHED 1890

DEPROPRIES DEPOS How to Say "WAR" in 10 Languages WAR GUERRE KRIEG VOYNA (English) (French) (German) (Russian) HABORU GUERRA MOHAREB (Hungarian) (Italian) (Turkish) WOJNA SEFNO H (Polish) (Japanese) (Sherman) How to Say "ORDER" in Our Language Phone Main 2600 or Atlanta 3801 Foote & Davies Company Five Seconds From Five-Points

Money in This Subdivision

Here's a chance for a fine investment. Subdivision of 45 lots in the Immon Park section, fronting on Wylle, Porter and Wetherby streets, only one block west of Moreignd avenue. Wylle street will be a boulevard carrance from East Lake to Atlanta. Entire subdivision at attractive price and terms to the man who will take and develop it.

Benjamin D. Watkins

REAL ESTATE—RENTING. Second Floor Fourth National Bank Building.

Phone M. 772.

Jewelry Sale, Stock of Charles W. Crankshaw

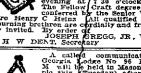
Enrange to order of Hon. P. H. Adams, Referee in Bankruptcy of above stated court, of date November 23d, 1914, the undersigned as trustee offers for sule all the stocks of merchandise of C. W. Crankshaw, consisting of jewelry, silveryware, city glass, precious atones and watches of the inventory value of approximately \$30,000.00, sizo fixtures consisting of show enses, wall cases, iron ances, cash register, etc., of face value of \$10,000.00, all now located at No. 16 Whitchell Street, Atlanta, Georgia, on Saturday, November 28th, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the office of Referee, 513 Grant Bidg., Atlanta, Gs. The right to reject all bids is reserved. Terms can be ascertained by applying to the undersigned.

JAS. J. RAGAN, Trustee,

C. W. CRANKSHAW, No. 719 Grant Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. ROSSER, BRANDON, SLATON & PHILLIPS, Attorneys for Trustee.

LODGE NOTICE







N S. RICHARDSON Commander ELZIC B THOMAS, C. G.

Attest A. P TRIPOD Recorder



FUNERAL NOTICES.

BARCLAY & BRANDON CO. Funcial Directors, 246 tvy 8t Funcial Directors, 266 tvy 8t G. H. BRANDON, R. M. BRANDON, President. Vice President. J. W. AWTITY, 4cc's and Treas.

Bank Closing Notice

Thursday, November 26th, "Thanks giving," is a legal holiday. The banks composing the Atlanta Clearing House Association will be closed for business on that day.

ROBT. J. LOWRY, President, DARWIN G. JONES, Secretary.

CORRECT ACCOUNTS ENHANCE CREDIT RISKS

A prominent Cleveland Credit Man writes: "Correct accounting enhances the value of a credit risk. It teaches a concern to be more careful of its credits.

and hence is of general value." The certified statement of a usblied Certified Public countant reflects intrinsic value on any credit risk.

JOEL HUNTER & CO.

Certified Public Accountants.

Empire Bldg.

AMUSEMENTS

Atlanta

12

ATLANTA TONIGHT
SPECIAL WATTA EE TODAY \$184.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents OTIS SKINNER

The Silent Voice Nights, 25c to \$2; Matinee, 25c to \$1.00

Thursday, Friday and Saturday MACINEES THURS. AND SAT.
"The Frail of the Lonesome Pine" With Eleanor Montell.
Nights and Thanksriving Mat., 20 to \$1.50.
Saturday Maliner, 25c to \$1.00.
SEATS ON SALE NOW.

FORSYTH WEEK OF NOV. 23

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PRINTING &

the cheapest grades of printing cheaper than we can. Our equipment is designed for medium and high class work. Our employees are drilled in painstaking effort. They never slur over any printing. Prompt service, quality of

product and reasonable prices are what

Two Bell Phones: M-1262 and M-1485. Call us and we will cheerfully submit designs and estimates.

Prompt delivery of out-of-town orders by parcel post or express.

Johnson-Dallis Company 128-142 MARIETTA ST. ATLANTA GA

The Hupmobile







***1365**

John M. Smith Co.

120-124 Auburn Ave.

Phone Ivy 1521

Hup Enclosed Tops a Hit

"Business is exceptionally good for this season' said John M. Smith Co. local Hupmobile dealer, yes-terday

"For one thing, the extraoidinary value of the new Hup is apparent at a glance That makes sales "Another big factor is the detach-able sedan top for the touring car and the coupe top for the road-

"Instead of building permanent closed cars this year, the Hupmobile factory designed these detachable tops, giving the new Hup owner what amounts to two cars at practically the price of one

"These tops are well built, beauti-fully finished inside and perfectly

weather-tight.

"They are going to keep more Hups in commission all during bad weather than any other one thing possibly could "Almost every buyer of a new Hup orders one of these tops along with it That's a sure sign they are what the people want."