# **SOUTH AMERICANS** TIRED OF FIGHTING IN THEIR WATERS

Latin-America Appeals to United States to Aid in Excluding Belligerent Warships From Waters of Two Americas.

RESTORATION OF TRADE PURPOSE OF THE PLEA

Countries to South Claim Their Commerce Is Being Destroyed by Operations of Belligerents in Their Waters-Britain Is Favorable to Plea.

Washington November 26—The United States government has been asked by the principal South Ameriasked by the principal can nations to co operate with them in negotiations with European bel ligerents to bring about the exclusion of all belligerent warships from the waters of the two Americas and safe water the trade of Fan-American countries with each other Argentina Chile Peru and Uruguas

Argentina Chile Peru and Orugua, have laid their suggestions before the Washington government while the Brazilian government is considering taking a similar step Virtualty all the Central and South American countries have been circularized by some of the principal nations resulting in a state of dialoguite conferences in ries of diplomatic conference series of diplomatic conterences in Washington and the capitals of South Imerica which are now in progress Trade Restoration Sought.

While the proposals are different in character and scope that all seek the

character and scope they all seek the same ond—the restoration of the trade between North and South America, paralyzed by the European war The movement has also for its object the removal of possible cases of serious friction between the countries of this nemisphere and the European belligorents on questions of neutrality. Already Chile, Ecuador and Colombia have had serious difficulties with the belligorents over the use of wireless and the coaling of foreign warships whose presence in the Mtantic and Pacific is growing obnoxious to South American countries.

None of the nations which have made suggestions is committed to any particular plan, but all seek co operation by the United States The intertum that will make any plans effective it is recognized, rests with President Wilson

The Various Plans.

The various plans thus far formally communicated to the United States me end-the restoration of the trade

striction of couling privileges alone would not be effective in keeping bel ligerent warships from American waters the fact that Englind with her sea power looked with favor on measures that would assist the South American countries in preserving their neutrality and restoring their trade has been a source of much encouragement to diplomatists here. The entire movement is as yet in a formative state and depends largely for its progress on the attitude of the United states toward it Those in a position to know the preliminary opinions expressed by high officials of the united states toward it the interest of the mattitude of the great of the nection ment in early the different state of the interest of the preliminary towards the United States was purticularly that influence with any of the belingerents in the eventual settlement of the European w: South American diplomats real zing, this have sought to find some common ground on which to find some common ground on the ground of the grou

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# Second Drive of the Germans Into Poland



While the Germans pure Russian center in an advance on War-saw (A) (in the map) the Russians pounded at the combined German-Austrian right between Cracow and Czenstochowa (B) Should the Germans break through to Warsaw they mans break through to crumple up the

# OFFICER SHOT DOWN Ex-Boss Croker, Aged 73, Weds AT NEGRO BARBECUE

County Policeman Peek in SHOT ON HUNTING TRIP, a Critical Condition at the Grady - Fellow Officers Search for Assailant.

search for Assailant.

Within which the belligerents shull be asked to agree not to engage in hos tillities

2 The convocation of a general conference of diplomatic representatives and commercial delegates of all three and country has been asked to the result of the property of the Lambert of the Lambert of the property of the Lambert of the

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# Cherokee Princess, Aged 23

JAMES GRADEN DIES

Boy Fatally Wounded by Accidental Discharge of Lamar Stephens' Gun.

did not grasp the situation at first. We were crossing a swamp on the farm of R. E. L. Jones at the time of the accident. Appleton Calloway fired at a least say bears has been attempted the control of Appleton Calloway fired at a which we had just jumped

The body was removed to Patterson's mortuary chapel, and will be taken this morning at 745 oclock to Ellenwood, Ga for funeral and interment. He is survived by his mother, Mrs John's Gadon three brothers, Zack, Roy and George Graden three sisters, Mrs J C Cates, Mrs D Z Wilhamson and Miss Corine Graden two aunts. Mrs John's Lock Corine Graden two aunts Lock Corine Graden three Graden th

# NO BAN ON FOOTBALL

Wedding Took Place at the Home of Nathan Straus.

Bride Proud of Her Indian

Bride Proud of Her Indian

New York November 26 -Richard W New YORK NOVOMBER 39 — MICHARY OF CHOKER, the former Tammany leader was married tuday to Miss Bula Ben ton Edmondson, a member of the Cherokee Indian tribe who is fifty years his junior He is 73 years old and she is 23 Tonight the bride and groom are on their way to the Croker estate.

Grady hospital as the result of a gun shot wound in the stomach which he received from the accidental discharge of the gun of Lamar Stephons, of Atlanta while the two were out hunting with a number of friends, near Conley Thursday afternoon Lamar Stephons is 16 years old and lives on Windsor atreet

The shot, said W A Johnston, of the party came so suddenly that we the street in front of the Straus home was crowdid not grasp the situation at first. We twenty five were invited to the weat-

twenty ave were invited to the wedding
The bride was given away by her
uncle. W W Hastings, who for fifteen
years has been attorney for the Cherokees and who recently was elected
to congress from Okiahoma. The brides-

rabbit which we had just jumped Graden who had been standing on the high log beside him, leaped down to grab the animal as it limped away with a broken log As he selzed the rabbit and two did wounded him rang out.

Lamar could not state how his gun hecare discharged in all probability the bry had cocked the brigger when the brigger was accidentally pulled.

Year Johnston, Appleton Calloway, George Folds Henry Parnell and A. D. Rawls members of the hunting party carried the wounded hoy about a mile to the home of E. I. Jones, upon whose farm the accident occurred Dr. J. Henry of Ellenwood, and the family of James Graden were summoned After medical treatment had been rendered, the boy, accompanied by his mother Mrs. John Graden, his saster Corme and A. D. Rawls mother Mrs. John Graden, his saster Corme and A. D. Rawls menting at 7.45 o clock to Ellenwood. Gas for funeral and interment. He is Serial to the Grady hospital.

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# BOND ISSUE PLAN

Department.

WILL VOTE FOR BONDS

Constitution to Improve System in Atlanta.

Before The Constitution began its cumpaign to relieve the congestion in Atlanta's public school system by diecting attention to the constant crowd recting attention to the constant crown-ing of students in the high schools, members of council and city officials whose duty it is to look after the needs of the city departments gave little at-tention to spheels.

This is not the situation today This is not the situation today Atlanta's general council has awakened to the realization that it has allowed the board of education to shoulder the burden too long, and according
to reports around the city ball, a movement is on foot to have members of council make a tour of all the schools of the city with a view of acquainting every member with the conditions as Hold . I wo More Meetings

Hold. Two More Meetings.

The present council will hold two more meetings before adjourning sine die The next meeting will be on December 2 At this meeting Alderman James R. Nutting charman of the subcommittee, says a report will be made urging that the city float an issue of \$3,500,000 in bonds

Alderman Nutting and other conservative members of council have agreed that \$3,500,000 bonds will take care of the school situation, improve the police and fire departments, and build more sewers and streets Heads of departments have been urged to keep

thee and fire departments, and build more sewers and streets. Hends of departments have been urged to keep their demands down to a minimum in order that every department will get its full share of the bond money. Just now the most pressing demand comes from the school department. It has been estimated that the schools need \$1,127,000 for new buildings and repairs and extensions to eld buildings. "But Alderman years to be the school committee, who is perhaps, better posted than any man in the city government, says that the schools must have \$1,500 000 to carry out the plans of the board. Alderman of the plans of the board.

the people can defeat the bonds proposed for one department without jeopardising the entire issue. The above the plan was first suggested by Councilman Claude Mason who is responsible for the revival of interest in the bond issue question Councilman Mason says that the people will vote for an issue of bonds if they are given the choice of voting for the bonds they are in gympathy with

Because of the fact that he revived interest in bonds council is likely to entertain a resolution from Councilman Mason providing for a bond election.

was never more opportune than the present
Every section of the city is aroused and interested. The Constitution's campaign has caused civic organizations, parent-teacher's clubs and other associations to take up the question
Teachers in every public school in the city are spreading the gospel of better schools for Atlanta, and the children are awakening an interest among their parents

Council of Jewish Women.

Mayor Woodward's Position

Mayor James G Woodward has not expressed himself concerning his atti-tude on the proposed bond issue but it tude on the proposed bond issue but it is said that he is more in favor of an issue of \$3 500 000 than the proposed issue of \$5 500 000, which was sugsested some weeks ago and which has been abandoned in favor of the more conservative issue.

It is regarded as certain that Mayor Woodward will approve the resolution alling for the bond election

#### TAYLOR ESCAPES TRIAL AS SPY OF GERMANY

AS SPY OF GERMANY
London, November 26—The case of the case of the

# TO HELP SCHOOLS Germans Are Whipped GAINING GROUND BY Armies of Russia Members of Council May Make Tour of City's Buildings to Learn Needs of the MASON BELIEVES PEOPLE SAYS LORD KITCHENET

# Council of Jewish Women GREAT BATTLESHIP AND 800 SAILORS **BLOWN TO PIECES**

The Bulwark of the British Navy Destroyed While Anchored Off Sheerness. on the Thames.

MAGAZINE EXPLOSION DESTROYED THE VESSEL

Band Was Playing When the Magazine Let Go--Bulwark Fifteen Years Old and Not First-Class Ship.

Sheetness, England, November 26— (Via London)—The British battleship Bulwark was destroyed by an explosion as she lay off here early today There are only fourteen survivors from the crew of 700 or 800 men who were

The explosion is believed to have oc whether it was caused by accident or design is a question to be determined by a commission appointed to investi-sate

In the opinion of naval men, it was an internal explosion that put an end to the battleship which for twelve years has done service at home and abroad and lately had been guarding England's shores There was no great upheaval of water such as would have occurred if she had been torpedoed or

Considering the size of her navy, Grent Britain has been singularly free from disasters of this character Nevertheless, when the French warship Jenz was destroyed by an internal explosion in 1907, all cordite ammunition was taken from all the British ships and carefully examined Refrigerators were installed in the ships to keep the powder cool

The Bulwark, which was one of the older battleships, cost £1,000,000 sterling (\$5,000,000).

Story by Eyewitness.

An eyewitness who was on a ship a short distance from the British bat-tleship Bulwark when she was blown their parents

Council of Jewish Women.

Among the many organizations which have indersed the movement for better schools is the Council of Jewish Women.

Resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the civic committee of the conganization, as follows

We the civic committee of the Council of Jewish Women, feeling the absolute need for the betterment of school accommodations for the children of Atlanta and knowing that the city will not delay longer in providing the proper housing for its splendid instructions and its future citizens do hereby indorse the sentiments expressed in the columns of The Constitution by its far-seeing editors and the statement of Lord Ritchener in the house of lords today was produced by the firing of a salute by one of the ships, but when I got on granization, as follows

We the civic committee of the Constitution of school accommodations for the children of Atlanta and knowing that the city will not delay longer in providing the proper housing for its splendid instructions in the columns of The Constitution by its far-seeing editors and by the principals of the high schools urging new school buildings and equipment, and do lend our moral support to the promotion of this great civic and courmonal support to the promotion of this great civic and courmoral support to the promotion of this great civic and courmoral support to the promotion of this great civic and courmoral support to the promotion of this great civic and courmoral support to the promotion of this great civic and courmoral support to the promotion of this great civic and courmoral support to the promotion occurred a great volume of flame and smoke shot in the capital provided and the capital provided and the council of the support to the promotion occurred a great volume of flame and smoke shot in to the all the capital provided and the statement of th

know whether the other house rescued anyone One man we saw was dead.' Another eyewitness said that when the explosion occurred a great volume of flame and smoke shot in to the air. The ship seemed to split in two and then keeled over and disappeared in less than five minutes. Disappeared in Three Minutes

Disappeared in Three Minutes
The force of the explosion aboard the boat was so great that houses in Sheer-ness and even in Southend, seven miles a way and on the other side of the Medway, were violently shaken. The people fied into the atreets in alarm When the great ship blew up dense clouds of smoke and flame shot into the air The vessel disappeared beneath the waves in three minutes So terribly was the Bulwark rent that it was impossible to render her any assistance immediately after the explosion the vessel was blotted out by smoke, and as the veil slowly lifted a handful of men were seen struggling in the water Small craft rushed to their and and picked them up Some of the crew were badly mutilated. A touch of the dramatic was added to the catastrophe by the fact that the band of the Bulwark was playing when the explosion came

Chief of the British War Office Tells the House of Commons That the Campaign Is Progressing Favorably for the Allied Nations.

LOSSES OF THE GERMANS IN BATTLES IN POLAND ARE EXTREMELY HEAVY

Lord Kitchener Says That the Desperate Charges of the Germans in Belgium and France Have Gained Them Nothing - Turks Have Never Been Near the Suez Canal - Kitchener Tells the Commons That He Has Room for More Men, Although 30,000 Recruits Are Being Enlisted Weekly.

London, November 26 --- The Russian general staff still is withholding details of the victory which all other dispatches from Petrograd say the Russians have won over German forces that penetrated Poland. Tonight's official report simply says the battle continues to develop to the advantage of the Russians, and that the Germans are trying to extricate themselves from an unfavorable position.

The Germans, on the other hand, claim they have inflicted heavy losses on the Russians between Lodz and Lowicz

Military authorities in Petrograd assuming that the unofficial reports of

there was inevitable GERMAN SANDWICH FOR THE RUSSIANS.

north and south these military ob-servers add, doubtless intended to selze ern Russian armies, but that Grand Duke Nicholas with an enormous num

ber of men at his command, sand-wiched them and directed his attacks from all points except due west. It is said in Petrograd that one, if not two German corps are almost ondesperate effort to fight their way out to the north Aiready a large number

tle in the west remains virtually at a standatill, although in isolated attacks

## Weather Prophecy

Washington, November 26-Forewashington, November 26—Forecast

Georgia—Rain Friday, colder in
morthwest; Saturday fair, celder.
North and South Carolina—Fair in
east, rain in west portion Friday, Saturday rain and colder
Fiorida—Unsettled, probably rain
Friday, colder in northwest, Saturday
clear and colder
Alabama and Mississippi—Rain Friday, colder in north portions, Saturday
clearing and colder
Louisiona—Rain Friday Saturday,
fair, colder Rain Friday, colder in
northwest Saturday fair in west, rain
in east, much colder Friday,
Entitle Marchael Friday
Virginia—Increasing cloudiness Friday, Saturday unsettled probably rair
and colder

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WAR GOING WELL

FOR THE ALLIES,

London, November 26 — The Russians have defeated the Germans with the heaviest loss yet suffered."

the heaviest loss yet suffered."
"The Germans have made no advance since I lest addressed this house," and "the British are in touch with Turkish forces 30 miles east of Suzz canal" were the salients of a speech made by Field Morshal Earl Kitchener in the house of lords this afternoon when the British secretary for war summarized the military operations

Gallantky of the Belesco.

Regarding recruiting, he said he still

SAYS KITCHENER

blow is to be struck in the attempt and throughout Africa. He said that to reach the French coast

Lord Kirchener, in the house of lords, its intention to continue to support the today declared, all the gaps in the lindian continuents fighting in France British army, which for a long time had fought against great odds, now had been filled and that the British and clsewhere

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Austrian Officials-Thou-

sands of Homes Burned.

SOUTH AMERICA ASKS

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#### GREAT BATTLESHIP **BLOWN TO FRAGMENTS**

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was 411 feet long, 75 feet wide and drew 29 feet of water Her armament consisted of four 12-inch, twelve 8-inch guns, sixteen 12-pounders, six 3-pounders and four submerged torpede tubes 5he had a complement of 750 men Sheerness is on the Thames, at the mouth of the estuary of the Medway is 18-25 miles down the river from london

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Crushing Defeat of Kaiser's Forces in Poland Seems to Be Confirmed-Berlin Claims No Decision Has Been Reached.

# There was a small eligagement to the east of Verdun. The official announcement given out in the aftermoon reeds as follows No important development marked he day of November 25. In the north he cannonading diminished in intensity and no infantry attack was directly gainst our lines, which made slight divances at certain points. There is no change in the east says of the two mand its environs. On the Aliene the enemy endeavored deliver an attack on the village of isay This movement resulted in come ete failure with considerable losses the Germans. We have made some progress a gregion to the way of the comment of the complete the comment of the complete the c

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WOOD IS CONTRABAND.

Oxford university will send out an expedition of English scientists with a Polish girl for a guide, to study the origin of the native tribes of Siberia.

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BERLIN CLAIMS.

Berlin, November 26—(By Wireless to London)—An official announcement given out in Berlin today is as follows: the state of the war the state on the state of the war the state on the state of the state of St. Hilaris with strong forces. The strength of this attack gradually dwindled, and the movement was finally repulsed with heavy losses to the KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES LAME BACK

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LITTLE FIGHTING ON WEST FRONT.

BERLIN CLAIMS.

Smoke a few packages of FATIMA and

# AVIATORS COMMENDED

Belfort, November 26 — (Viz Paris) —
The governor of the Belfort fortress has commended the British aviators, J
T Babington, S V Sippe and E T
Briggs, for their brilliant raid on the Zeppelin sheds at Friedrichehafen Babington and Sippe have been decorated with the Legion of Honor
Paris, November 25 — Lieutenant S
V Sippe, one of the airmen who raided friedrichshafen arrived here from Belfort yesterday He said eleven bombs were thrown by the air raiders and that there could be no doubt they were effective since they were dropped when the aeroplanes were a few feet above the roof of the Coppelin shed. The thick weather also prevented the Germans from seeing them until too late

HEAVY SURSCRIPTIONS

HEAVY SUBSCRIPTIONS

GERMANY DECLARES Stockholm November 36—The German declaration that wood is contraband of war has brought out considerable comment in the Swedish press. Five Swedish steemers laden with wood, it is recited, have recently been stupped in the South Baltic by German cruisers and made to return to Ewedish ports. The suggestion is now made in the press that Swedish cruisers convoy Swedish commerical vessels loaded with wood past the lines of German warships

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# ORDER BEING KEPT BY ZAPATA FORCES TO ASSIST THE SERVIANS

Washington Advised That There Is No Disorder in Mexican Capital-Carranza Has Entered Vera Cruz.

variangton November 26—Zapata forces are preserving order in Mexico City and villa agents are co-operations, according to attate department advices tonight. It was not known to tonight matter Villas troops had entered the city.

An official report from American An official report from American Consul Carothers accompanying Villa received tonight said Villa had remixed his promises that there would be no looting or disorder and that the lights of residents, native or foreign, would be respected to enter it was taken to indicata that he was fully advised as to conditions there and acting in harmony with General Zapata.

Officials believed the entrance of the northern army in Mexico City was to be expected at any time and that Eulalio Gutterrez, president ad interim immediately would proceed to the capital and be formally installed morfice there with the reassembling of the Aguas Callentes convention.

United States officials still were in doubt tonight as to the whereabouts of General Zapata himself. No mention of his presence in the capital has been made.

VILLA IS ACTING

WITH CAUTION.

El Paso Texas November 25—Eeports received today in Juarez said the Villa forces were acting with caution before entering Mexico City. It was declared Villa had sent a commission for a preluminary conference with Zapata villa himself supposedly remained at 1 min with the vanguard of his army

The permanent committee of the Aguas Callentes convention, headed by Provisional President Gutterrez, bas left San Luis Potosi and was expected today at Queretaro on its way to Mexico City. With it was Leon Canova American state department representative. The officials are appointing local government officials on their trip been quiet in the interior, as an ar ass known here, although officials on their trip been quiet in the interior, as are ass known here, although officials are appointing local government officials on their trip been quiet in the interior, as are ass known here, although officials are appointed to the first telegraphic a

pointing local government occuration to their trip all has been quiet in the interior, as far as is known here, although officials of all factions admitted they had received no direct telegraphic advices for several days

VERA CRUZ GREETS

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GENERAL CARRANZA.

Vera Cruz, November 26—General
Venustiano Carranza reached here late
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Tomorrow the general will take up
his official duties and from this city
as his temporary capital, will direct
the campaign against Generals Villa
and Zapata
General Carranza arrived in the
presidential train He was accompanied by Generals Obregon and Alvaand other civilians who attained natonal distinction during the Madero
regime
Troop trains followed Carranza's

GERMAN TRAIN WRECKED BY BRITISH BIRDMEN

London November 27 — (3 21 a m)—
A Daily Chronicle dispatch from northern France says
"Wednesday about noon a tremendous explosion was felt for miles along the alies lines The acurce of the explosion apparently was behind the German line Later it was learned that a British naval airman had drop pied a bomb squarely on a German ammunition train which blew up"

FLIGHT OF AVIATORS OVER SWITZERLAND

London, November 26 — Winston Churchill first lord of the admiralty replied in the house of commons today to allegations that French and British in factors at Frederichshaten had orossed Swiss territory aviatols flying at high altitude," he said find it almost impossible to determine the course they are taking However the British airmen who made the recent attack upon the Zeppelin factors had explicit instructions to avoid crossing neutral territory. They carried maps indeating the course which they were to follow."

Wir Churchill added that no agreement had been reached at the Paris conference leganding passage of belligerent aircraft over neutral countries.

ACTOR ROBERT LORAINE

**WOUNDED IN FRANCE** London November 26—Robert Loraine the English actor and aviator who is a second lieutenant in the British flying corps, has been wounded at the front Mr Loraine, one of the earliest of English aviators narrowly escaped death in a flight across the Irish set three years ago
Lieutenant Hon E A Fitzroy of the First Life guards also has been wounded He is a member of parliament

MASSACRE OF RUSSIANS REPORTED IN PERSIA

Londor Notember 26 — Telegraphing from Amsterdam the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company says the Berlin Tareblatt has published a dispatch from Constantinople to the effect that 2,006 Russians have been massacred at Tabrix by Persians.

The British official press bureau title assenting to the publication of the above dispatch, says it appears to be false, and to have been spread under Gorman instructions

# RUSSIA SENDS TROOPS

Fifteen Regiments, Completely Equipped, Have Arrived. Austrian Defeat Reported.

Loadon, November 26—The correspondent of The Times at Soia, Bulgaria, reports that Bussian troops have arrived in Servia to assist the Servians in fighting the Austrians 'Fifteen regiments of Russian troops, with seventy burge loads of ammunition and supplies, have arrived at the Servian town of Radulevatz, The Times correspondent says They made the 500-mile trip up the Danube river from Russian territory They will be rushed to the front to assist the Servians'

VICTORY FOR SERVIANS OVER THE AUSTRIANS.

OVER THE AUSTRIANS.

Parls, November 16—Victory for the Servians in their fighting with the Austrians in northwastern Servia is reported today in a dispatch from Nish to the Hawas agency

"Combats occurred on November 23." says the dispatch along the positions to the east of the Regutchitza, attacks being made by us on the enemy's forces On our left wing along the front from Lazarevalz to Mionitza we maintained all our positions Attacks of the enemy to the southwest of Lazarevalz were repulsed From our point of view the day ended favorably for us Aftar the lighting on November 23 the enemy was constrained to retire The retreat was disorderly at some points We took a number of prisoners."

GERMANS ARE SENTENCED FOR LOOTING IN FRANCE

MANY HORSES SHIPPED TO FRENCH GOVERNMENT



# THE BOY'S "DAY"

And the Business of Clothing Him

It was a good game and all "boys that will be boys" were there. It was a welldressed, youthful, yelling contingent of Atlanta optimism.

Was your boy among that good-looking "gang?"

Yes? And did you appreciate just how much his well-dressed, self-satisfied enthusiasm meant to his holiday?

Once you get the Muse "spirit" added to your splendid Atlanta spirit, you will continue to be a patron of the MUSE Boys' Department—continue to enjoy life with your boys—

> Suits and Overcoats \$5 to \$20

Furnishings of Latest Mode and the Best Shoes on Earth for Boys Second Floor.

Geo. Muse Clothing Company

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Atlanta---New York---Paris Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

# Making a Two-Day Affair of Thanksgiving With a Great, Fine Sale of Ready-to-Wear

A sale of Ready-to-Wear-suits, dresses and waists-done in the best Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. fashion.

The milk of the cocoanut is that, having decided to treat certain suits, dresses and waists in the light of odd lots, we go about their disposal in the thorough and gingery way that has long char-



acterized 'our advertised sales.

So now, Madame, for the best Ready-to-Wear news told this season. That it should come the day after Thanksgiving tinges it with poetic justice, for thereby do we give the day to an economic value that must appeal to the woman with a suit to buy.

# With Two Hundred Suits at Prices Very Near Half Now Is the Time to Choose Yours

Two hundred suits! "How can any store call two hundred suits an odd lot?" You may well ask. But the point is, we do, in the treatment of prices, and prices are the objective since the styles are what they are — modish, charming, elegant.

Suits at

Suits at

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Suits at

Were \$18.75 to \$21.75 Were \$25 to \$29.75 Were \$29.75 to \$39.50 Were \$40 to \$57.50

## The Prices

A Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. sale uo not even closely approach the Let those who have suits to buy be advised. | Plain tunic and plaited skirts.

# The Styles

There must be upwards of forty different price is a very unreasonable thing, but un-reasonable in a way that is attractive to only in generalities—very severe tailored \$20.00 broadcloths, serges and gabardines; women. In this instance let us record—the suits, suits very much trimmed with braids, at \$25.00 rich broadcloths, serges and gabvelvets, furs, buttons—coats of medium value of the suits. We take this opportune | length and long, graceful redingotes, cutatime to effect a clearaway of two hundred ways that combine the beauties of both long suits. And at these prices we will do it! and short coats, short in front, long behind.

# The Materials

At \$11.75 serges and poplins; at \$15.00

There is not a wanted shade missing; plenty of blues and browns, a scattering of greens, another few of plum shades, a host of black suits—there are

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# \$3.75 For \$5.75 to \$11.75 Blouses

Nets, Laces, Chiffons

Some fifty waists, styles most liked for wear with suits. Black, navy, Copenhagen, brown, black-andwhite effects; chiffons over nets, laces over nets, figured nets. High and low necks, with soft plaited ruchings, vest effects; yoked affairs; long and threequarter length sleeves - about as many styles as there are waists. It is a clearing up of stocks—not one of these was less than \$5.75 and from that they went through \$7.50, \$8.75 to \$11.75.

### The Coats! The Coats!

One smart affair after another.

Such a display that must mean satisfaction to the woman who is in search of a coat. Inexpensive coats?

# Smart, Trim Serge Dresses---A Sale

The power of just doing things!

Here we are with an as likely and likeable a little collection of serge dresses as a woman could possibly enjoy, and yet we have done such pricing as the veriest January Sale would hardly bring. But we will do things in the way of selling dresses, and that at the time when women are seeking little dresses to wear with coats.

Dresses at Dresses at Dresses at

Usually \$6.95 to \$8.75 Usually \$10 to \$12.50 Usually \$18.50 to \$25 Those now \$5.75 are simple, neat little affairs of navy and black serge, with

trimmings of silk braids, several styles of skirts, full length sleeves, low collars. Among those now \$8.75 are a number of styles with belts placed low, with natural Yes. Many kinds that look, that are worth more than waist line; many are serge and satin combined—in tunics, in sleeves. Those now their price, \$9.75. From that they go gradually up to \$35 and \$45. Novel styles in broadcloths, zibelines flare skirts, fur trimmings, choker collars, metal embroidery, sashes and girdles of and velvets—in which belts play an attractive part.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

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Holiday Sale.

Exquisite handwork on garments which are practically made will be none of the attractions at the annual sale to be conducted by the Junior Order of Old-Fashioned Women Saturday at the home of Mrs J G Oglesby, Jr. (866 Peachtree street A large collection of the daintiest articles on sale are designed especially for Christmas gifts and annual patrons of the Junior Order will know what articles on the Junior Order will know what articles of the Junior Order are Mrs A D Adair Jr Miss Louise Black, Mrs. Bates Block, Mrs. Shepard Bryan, Mrs. Will Gleon Mrs Marion Jackson, Mrs. Will Gleon Mrs Marion Jackson, Mrs. Lee Jordan, Mrs J G Oglesby, Jr, and Mrs Frank West

Chosing Dick Support

their charming hospitality, their home having been the center of many a gathering of Georgia's most billiant architecture, is filled with rare long architecture, is filled with rare learning and support of the Junior Order and Jr. (866 Peachtree street and Jr. (866 Peachtree street) and Jr. (866 Peachtr

Miss Godfrey's House Prrty
Miss Frances Godfrey will entertain a house party at her bome in Covington Columbus for the occasion This will be the first of three house parties at which Miss Godfrey will entertain during the season Mr and Mrs Gregor, who will entertain during the season Mr and Mrs Gregor, who will entertain which Miss Godfrey will entertain during the season Mr and Mrs Godfrey and Miss Godfrey are noted for Kochole vaughan, Mrs Emily. Cassin, Mss frey and Miss Godfrey are noted for Kochole vaughan, Mrs William H. Schroder and Mrs Thomas H Brady.

# A New Note in the Bazar at Mrs. Calhoun's.

A New Note in the Piano Industry

Your mon Orthol your money back' is a dail' and the Note in Plano selling flatatoric matchandise of this character has gover been offered on any such basis The two great plants in which Kingsbury Planos are made are so thoroughly standardied, and their methods and their system of inspection are so exact, that the makers have adopted this advanced idea in plano metchandising.

It is more than a statement of their conviction that the Kingsbury is the best Plano that has ever been effered for the money—it is a GUARANTEIL of that fact

We urgently request that you yourself plano that has been been been offered for the money—it is a GUARANTEIL of that fact

We urgently request that you yourself plano bareal this sweet-toned Kingsbury is the best Plano that has ever been offered for the money—it is a GUARANTEIL of that fact

We urgently request that you yourself plano bareal that statement by calling at our exhibition rooms and testing this sweet-toned Kingsbury.

We have some excellent and very unexal bargains in used planos taken in exchange on Carola Inner-Players and Iluphona Player-Planos

What better suggestion for Christmas than a Victrola?

Anyone can play the Victrola and exeryone enjoys its delightful music

It brings to you the best music of excey kind, superbly rendered by the most famous artists

People are already buying their victrols for Christmas deliver; Come in today while the stock is vet come plotte and order yours

\*\*CINNE Plano Co.\*\*

\*\*Mass Vickliffe Wurm will entertain at the Forsyth matine Monday afternoon in congliment to Miss Margaret Gage, of Birmlogham, the guest of Miss Mary King Mary King Hallte Crawford

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# Cable Piano Co. Masquerade Party.



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Willis Regan. Palmer Willis R malle Morton, Mary Hines, Isomphell, Mary Orme, Rosalle Darphell, Mary Orme, Rosalle Darraces Godfrey, Vera Cone, King Cater Woolford, Curry Miss Bessle Brady's luncheon in compliment to Miss Kattle McEvoy, of Balley, King Cater Woolford, Curry Julian Thomas, Edwin and Dixarty, Frank Spratling, Mark W. J. T. C. Were Howers and favors for the Capital City ciul A large bronze basket filled with A large bronze basket filled with white chrysanthemums was in the center of the table and place your work of the Capital City ciul Mary and the evening was in the center of the table and place and other Thanksgiving suggestions.

Varnesboro, and Miss Martha e Denning of this city, were mar-here yesterday at St Paul's ch by Hev G Sherwood Whitney attendants were Ushers, John ugston W G Harrell E V Heath Preston Lewis, of Waynesboro,



WRIGHT-HILLMAN.

Augusta, Ga., November 26—(Speak.)—One of the most brilliant wedngs ever seen here was that yestery of James Fraser Hillman, of Pittarg Pa., and Miss Marguerite Cabellright, of this city, who were mard at the Church of the Good Sheprd by Rev. William Johnson. The

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr and Mrs John D Little and Mr and Mrs Louis Stevens, of Macon, are spending the Thanksglving holidays at Mr and Mrs Little's plantation "Oak-land"

Misses Caroline and Elizabeth Burney, of Rome, Ga., are the guests for the week-end of Mrs W B Dishro.

Mr and Mrs E P McBurney entertained informally at dinner yesterday, the party a family gathering

Mr and Mrs Thomas Norwood Beach will be at home to their friends in Kirkwood, after December 1

Mrs Milton Dargan, Jr., won the pearl

Mrs Milton Dargan, Jr., won the pearl necklace offerd by Mr Eugene Haynes Wednesday evening at the 9 o'clock German club's dance

Dr and Mrs Bates Block entertained informally at family dinner yesterday Mrs Frank Fengle, who has been the guest of Mrs D R Wilder for several weeks, was joined by Mr Fengle last week and both left Tuesday for Augusta to spend some time with Mr and Mrs George Summers

Miss Mildred Dobbs will entertain at a dancing party this evening at the Druid Hills Golf club

Miss May Haggard has been called to Commerce, Ga by the sudden and serious illness of her father

# CARNIVAL BALL WILL

Thirteen Prominent Society Women Will Act as Chaperons.

H L DeGive, Mrs John W Grant, Mrs Wilmer L Moore and Mrs Walter P

formal dancing party Tuesday evening, and Mrs Norman Sharp entertains at a box party at the Atlanta Wednesday afternoon

Masquerade Party.

An enjoyable event of Tuesday evening was the masquerade party given in a was the masquerade party given by Miss Vivian Mathis, at her home on East Merritts avenue

"Miss Mathis represented a Spanish dancer, and was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs J B Mathis, and Mrs Warren H Fogs

The girls' prize was won by Miss Charlotte Fogs, who, as Cleopatra, was quite charming

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The boy's prize was won by Mrs Roger Gardien, who impersonated the country boy

About thirty guesta were present

Tea-Dance at Druid Hills.

The Tanksgiving tea-dance at Druid Hills.

The

MOTORCYCLE USED BY YOUNG ELOPERS

A mototoycle was brought into service last Tuesday evening to crowd a marriage and a round trip from Atlanta to Smyrna into the space of half an hour.

Some days ago, John Mack Jennings, one of Atlanta's most daring motorists, and Miss Annie Neary, of Smyrna, planned to be married secretly. Tuesday evening Jennings rode out to Miss Neary's home where she met him at the gate. When she had mounted the motorcycle the two hastened to the home of the Rey G M. Eakes, 24 East Georgia avenue where they were married Mrs Jennings was back in Smyrna introducing her husband to his parents-in-law before they had missed her from the house

#### PRIZES FOR BABIES TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

AUGUSTA ROTARIANS' "BIG BROTHER" BANQUET

Augusta, Ga., November 26.—(Special)—The Rotary club held a "big brother" meeting yesterday, when severy member entertained at inncheon at a local hotel some wait or small resources. Incidentally they caused \$227 for the associated Chartelas, which is in dire straits innaretally and threatened with dissolution.

# Committees Are Appointed At South Georgia Conference

Dawson, Ga., November 26—(Special)
A very important feature of the South
Georgia conference proceedings this
week was the election of the members
of the boards and committees that will
have a directing influence in the affairs
of the church for the next four years
of the boards and committees chosen ars
as follows:

Matthews, R. L. Greer, S. A. Rogers, S. A.
McRee, W. L. Harman, W. A. Cherry, H. J.
Benton and H. M. Blacksheek.
Sunday School Board—J M. Outler, E.
Rose, S. C. Oliff, W. W. Carmichael, J.
Welker, W. P. Bevin, J. W. Faccack, W.
Welker, W. P. Bevin, J. D. P. Printiss, J. M. Rome, G. P.
Economy, R. J. Printiss, J. R. Rome, G. P.
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**Demonstration and Sale** WM. LOEB & CO.'S Solid Gold Shell

> RINGS GUARANTEED FIVE YEARS We have received our new ship-ment of the well-known Wm, Loeb & Co's Gold Rings.

Prices Range 25c, 50c, \$1 Guaranteed 5 years.



NOTICE! All purchases until end of this month will be entered in December account, payable January, 1915 Register, I. A. Bush, J. B. A. Th H. McGhee and Silas Johnson.

CITY COAL CO. cial prices Red Ash Coal. \$4.25 ton.

Of Course You'll Stop In Today

Brown & Allen's

For a Cup of

Hot Chocolate The Girls Will All Be There and Some of the Boys, Too.

# THE DORAN Guaranteed Pin

Made in one piece, warranted not to break, 14 karats, rolled

Prices 25c, 35c, 59c A Set and Up

Guaranteed for five years, not to break or tarnish. If so, will replace any pin sold. This makes 5th year we have demonstrated these pins, and they have given absolute satisfaction.

# For TODAY—FRIDAY



Look at These Pictures of Them—Did You Ever See Such Wonderfully Beautiful Suits?

THE PRICE-NO, NOT \$30, NOR \$35

BUT TO OUR CUSTOMERS

FOR A FRIDAY OFFERING AT

JUST 100 of them will pop out of THE EXPRESS BOXES Friday Morning at 9 O'Clock-

### Tell Your Friends! Bring Your Neighbors!

100 of the NEW SHORT COAT SUITS TRIM-MED WITH FINE QUALITY SKUNK FURround the COAT, collar and cuffs; SKIRTS CUT FLARED AND Yoke effects-Some trimmed with cut velvet - others with fur and Broadtail -Made of the finest Gabardine, Poplin and Serges -8 different models - IN new Greens-Wistaria, Nigre brown, Navy, BLACK, etc.—EVERY SUIT entirely new to Atlanta, the very latest November

FRIDAY this important sale at 9 o'clock at

\$19.75

(HIGH'S—3d floor.)

# **OUTING**

SALE TODAY---3,000 Yards 10-Cent Soft, Velvety **OUTING FLANNELS** Light and Dark, at

SALE AT 9 A. M. It's a Big Friday Offering! **\_\_J. M. HIGH CO.**\_\_

# TODAY

Another Colossal Sale of

# Silks & Dress Goods NIPPED

THE REGULAR PRICE OF EVERY SHORT LENGTH IN THE STORE-

SPECIAL TABLES AT 8:30 A. M. TELL YOUR FRIENDS—BRING YOUR NEIGHBORS

# FINE SILKS

Messalines, Duchess Satins, Crepe de Chines, Crepe Meteors, Charmeuse, Palette de Soie, Fancy Silks and Kimono Silks. 1 to 8 yards. Black and all colors.

#### DRESS GOODS

Remnants of French Serges, Storm Serges, Gabardines, Broadcloths, Wool Crepes, Shepherd Checks, Plaids, Granite Cloths, Epingles and Crepe de Paris, 1 to 6 yards. Black and all colors.

\_\_\_\_J. M. HIGH CO.\_

# DEATH OF HYDEN

terday brought in a suicidal verdict Bicycle Officers Shumate and McKin testified that they had talked with the dead man for a moment near the corner of Fraser and East Fair Acording to their story. Hyden appeared

### Don't Worry

and wreck your nerves studying about Christmas, when you can come to us and select just what want for suitable

Shp away from the crowd, and do your shopping in peace, for we are just a step off Peachtree. Come

A. M. BALDING,

17 Edgewood Avenue

are the most wearable and

the most durable of collars. CLUETT, PEABODY & COMPANY, INC. MAKERS

DUDLEY

Coroner's Jury Rejects the
Theory of His Relatives
That Youth Was the Victim of Murder.

Despite the efforts of relatives, whosought to prove that Gardie Hyden was murdered, the coroner's jury yess and marked the same multiple and a pistol with one empty temple and a pistol with one empty chamber was under his body.

M Payton, of 720 South Pryor's treet, heard the same muffled shot while walking on Capitol avenue a few doors from Fair street. He ran back, looking in all directions, and reached the spot at the same time the police came up He states that he would have seen any person leaving the vicinity.

It was also brought out that Hyden they don't was murdered, the coroner's jury yess said, objected to his friendship with a certain young lady. Another friend

Washington, November 26—Congress appropriated at its last session 31116,-11.,138 for the current fiscal year, against \$1,098 678 788 for the last fiscal year, according to the final computation announced today by the appropriation committees of congress in addition contracts were authorized subject to future appropriations aggregating \$40,332,000 and including \$500,000 for fortifications, \$38,350,000 for the navy \$810,000 under the sundry civil not and \$573,000 for public, buildings. The total actual appropriations exceeded the total of estimated revenue of the current fiscal year, the revenue estimate being \$1,035,000,000

AND TURNEY SHOOT FOR BEALD EAGLE TO BE BALD EAGLE TO BE SHOWN TO B

interrupted discussion with confiser to try to find it. If it exists."

Lumar's Decision.

Attorney Henry Alexander, representing Frank, today made public the opinion announced by Justice Lamar in denying the writ last Monday. In this opinion, Justice Lamar referred to the decision of the Georgia supreme court to the effect that a defendant, having elected to make a motion for a new trial and judgment denying the same having been affirmed by the supreme cout, could not thereafter make a motion to set aside the verdict on the ground that he had been absent from the courtroom when the verdict was rendered. In the motion to set aside, it was stated that several times during the trial the crowd, both maide and outside the courtroom, applauded when the state scored a point, those on the outside shouting and hurralning. Also that on the last day of the trial a large and

side the courtroom, applauded when the state scored a point, those on the outside shouting and hurrahing. Also that on the last day of the trial a large and hot terous crowd of several hundred persons gathered around the courthouse and carried the solicitor general on their shoulders across the stret. It was stated that this crowd did not disperse while the jury deliberated, but continued its demonstrations, all having an effect on the minds of the jury it was set forth that the jury was intimidated by the trial judge conferring with the chief of police of Atlanta and the colonel of the Fifth Georgia regiment in Atlanta in open court in the presence of the jury, and that the demonstrations actuated the court to request the defendant and his counsel to absent themselves from the courtroom when the verdict was received in open court. It added that on Saturday, April 25, 113, the effect of the first the court to added that on Monday, when the court met again the excitement had not subsided.

Leonard J Haas, one of Leo M. Frank's attorneys, is in Washington today to aid Attorney Harry A Alexander in the fight being waged to get the fameus case into the United States supreme court They will make their next move, it is understood, when it is finally determined whether they can make their plea before the full court.

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Attorney Henry ? Peoples returned from Washington on Wednesday and will remain in Atlanta awaiting developments before going back to the capital to aid in the further fight. It is expected that unless the high court should grant the writ and issue a stay of execution the death penalty will be impused on Frank in the chimal outer from the surface each will be impused on Frank in the chimal outer from the surface each will be impused on the condemned of the condemned

#### HEALTH EXHIBITION FOR JACKSONVILLE

Jacksonville, Fla., November 26—Modern, approved methods for the treatment and prevention of pellagra, hookworm, bubonic plague and other diseases will be demonstrated by the southern health exhibition which will open here tomorrow night Fourteen southern states and some fifty leading cities of the south will furnish exhibits

The sound convention of the American Fublic Health association and that of the National Moth Hygiene association and on the American Fublic Health association and that of the National Moth Hygiene association also will open here Monday, meeting in conjunction with the health exhibition Delegates will be in attendance from Canada, Cuba and Mexico, as well as from almost every state in the union

#### HIGHER STANDARDS

URGED FOR CHURCHES Washington, November 26—Higher church standards were urged by Secretary Bryan tonight in an address here before the World's Bible conference. I would have conditions changed so shey would fit into Christianity, he sale, and not change the churches in The secretary confined his address to a religious discussion. He said he was glad to take a day off once in a while "to stand by the ministers". The Secretary can be ministered by the ministers of the product of the product of the government in Europe after the war

#### FREE TURKEY DINNERS **NUMEROUS IN GOTHAM**

New York, November 26.—Charity at some was the keynote of New York's Chanksgiving celebration today. Froe turkey eddiners were provided Froe turkey eddiners were provided the control of the control of

Jakin, Ga. November 26,—(Special)
Failing to see a failing tree, W. C
Farrest, a log cutter employed by the
Flowers Lumber company in their longging woods about seven or eight miles
from Jakin, was knocked down and
bebuilt teally injured this merning
the original property of the following the company is generally to the Knights, of Pythias, of
tied to his home car here
Late tonight here
consciousness, and it is expected that
ne will not live until morning

Joseph F. Smith Will Pass on

BY FALLING TREE,
LUMBERMAN MAY DIE

kin. Ga. November 26.—(Special)
ing to see a falling tree W.C.

ase."

Are Penrose, who is with the party, is former editor of The Desert News, the official organ of the Morimon church the is 82 years old and, like Mr. Smith, is a wonderful speaker

#### WILSON HAS OUALIFIED AS MOUNTAIN CLIMBER

Williamstown, Mass, November 26
President Wilson qualified as a mountain climber this afternoon. With
Francis Sayre, his son-hi-law, and
Professor Stockton Axson, his brother-ii-law, he went up Pietersburg
mountain, from whose summit he
could look into New York and Vermont.

The first part of the trip was by

mont.

The first part of the trip was by carriage and the remainder on foot. High up on the fourney the president passed John Donoghue, a mountain farmer, who gazed at him curlously and remarked, "You certainly do look like the president"

Mr Wilson was much refreshed by his climb, afterward he sat in front of an open fire and read poetry to his relatives until the family dinner.

At St John's Episcopal church this morning Mr Wilson listened to prayers for peace in Lurope and continued prospert the first the Retes Ir. Carter referred to Mrs Wilson's feath of the tree of the first the first carter referred to Mrs Wilson's death The presidents Thanksgiving proclamation was read by President Mr Wilson walked to church, as companied by Mr and Mrs Sayre and Dr Grayson Afterward the congregation stood respectfully while the patity walked out trip is planned for tomorate president will leave for Washington

#### BONDSMEN GIVE OVER BANKER OF ATHENS

Athens Ga, November 26—(Special) W H Shelton, formerly at the head of the Citizens Banking and Trust company, of this place, was last night turned over to the officers by his hondsmen, his father-in-law and other connections being on his bond, Mr. Shelton was indicted for the connection was indicted for the connection of the major of the major of the connection of the paper in which it was declared that the bond of them on the bond in which it was declared that the control which is was declared that the control which it was declared that the control which it was declared that the signature of the paper in question

— J. M. HIGH CO. ====

Loved by everyone on earth and especially the Boys and Girls in

### For All the Children at High's

Never before was this great store so well prepared to supply every wish and desire for the Christmas season — early in the year, long before any trouble was anticipated in Europe, we placed huge orders for every conceivable kind of a Toy, and especially Dolls. Notwithstanding the disturbances we have received all of them—proud of the display and can vouch for the lowest prices ever before known for good, sensible toys—

# Thousands of Beautiful Dolls

We want you to buy them now so they can be dressed and made ready for the little girls. THERE ARE BOYS' DOLLS, TOO-

Jointed, dressed dolls, pretty little | Lots of Dressed dresses; such dolls as used to sell at 50c, for . . . . 25c Kid Body Dolls,

Kid Body and Jointed

-Such pretty faces the kiddies go wild over them,

Dolls for . . . . . . KKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKK OUR GREAT LEADER, THE BIG 24-inch \$2.00 DOLL -Natural Hair-Natural Eye Lashes, Movable Eyes, go to sleep like any human being-blondes \$1.25 and brunettes- and the price is special . 

Big Kid Body Dolls to last forever . . . . 24-inch Natural-hair \$1.50

Dolls, ranging from 75c to \$5



50c

75c

If your little daughter wants a prize dolly, bring her one of our Fancy Dressed Dolls, which come at from \$2.50 to \$10.00. Not one house in the whole south can show such an assortment—

We make a specialty of Dolls. We are proud of our display, and certainly will appreciate your coming to see them, as well as all the other novelties we show, both in foreign and American made goods. We guarantee everything we sell-

#### Here Is a Partial List of Some of the Toys We Carry Preserve This List-It Will Be Helpful to You Later

Wagous 75c up	"Dais
Velocipedes \$2.00 up	Black
Velocipedes with rubber	Books
tires	with
Galloping Horses \$5.00 up	Soldie
Irish Mails, rubber tires\$3.50 up	Block
Autos, rubber tires \$4.98 up	7714
Desks-Golden oak, mission	Firem
and white enamel \$3.98 up	
Doll Trunks 50c up	ď
Doll Trunks	
Doll Furniture	4
Paint Sets	<b>77</b> 8
Trains—guaranteed works.\$1.00 up	•
Footballs for	The
Games	fron
Drums	Struct
Beds, trimmed and untrim'd 50c up	Strap
Fairy Balls	Police
Mechanical Toys, all kinds25c up	Sword
Horns of every kind 10c up	Came
Tool Chests, from the small ones to	Hump
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#### TRYING CRIMINALS AND EDUCATING CHILDREN

Fulton county has just completed a magnificent new courthouse, erected at a cost of \$1,250,000, debt-free and by a slight increase in the tax levy now about to expire. And here our criminals will be put on

trial. Children mean more to the community

than criminals. Yet here is a temple for the trial of criminals, erected with courageous public spirit, without bother and before the old

building had become uninhabitable. And here, on the other hand, are two high schools, traps for fire, insanitary, tragically congested and so short of space that next year they will turn away 750 boys and girls entitled to an education unless some

thing is done before next September. There is no valid reason why there should be any difference of initiative and public spirit and liberality between the county and the city.

But unless the difference that does exist now is bridged before next September, Atlanta's school system will reach an impasse that will threaten its efficiency for many

As usual, there is already the talk about "annexes," and rented buildings and temporary provisions—all sorts of expedients, everything in fact but a genuine solution.

Now, then--

The county of Fulton did not play with the question when the need of a new courthouse was obvious.

The city of Atlanta has no business to play with the question of educating, its children. It has no business to jeopardize their future with "compromises" or anything short of the best obtainable equipment.

It is universally admitted we must some time solve this question to stay solved. Why not do it now? Why temporize with it any Ionger? There, for instance, is the plan Mayor

Woodward himself suggested a few years ago when conditions were not one-tourth so emergent. He would obtain a square connt to the heart of the city and locate there both the high schools, boys' and girls', separated as to entrances and streets, but co-ordinated as to mechanical arrangements and mechanical supervision.

That plan is equally good now. The reasons the mayor then advanced are today enhanced many times, made imperative by the seven-grade impasse.

We have the new city ball, which is a credit to the city, the new federal building, which is another splended community asset; we have the Auditorium, a wonderful compurnity advertisement, and now the magnificent new county courthouse, costing a mulbon and a quarter dollars.

The time has come to add as a canstone to these civic temples, a magnificent and an adequate plant for the education of our children. It is well to build city halls, and auditoriums and courthouses, but it is the children that count. They are the most precious assets of the community, the citizens of tomorrow, who shall administer the institu-

The city should erect high school buildings capable of accommodating not only every boy and girl who will knock for admission, but capable of serving far into the tuture. The day for building for the present is passed. There should be new grammar schools and additions and improvements to old one's sufficient to accommodate every

We have built splendidly and with a sane prophecy in other civic directions. We ! have been building with a woeful short- sympathy for a censor out of a job.

sight, where were concerned the interests

The children!

The inconsistency is glaring. It is no longer defensible. The primary duty of the new administration taking office in 1915 will be to wipe it out and place 'Atlanta's educational plant on a par of dignity and sufficiency with her other civic equipment.

#### WAR AND COTTON.

It would be interesting to know to exactly what extent the European war is responsible for the present price of cotton. There has been a common tendency to make it wholly responsible for existing conditions. predicated on the assumption that had it not been for the battle of the titans cotton would be bringing 10 cents or more.

As a matter of fact, it is a trifle too early to draw an average price for the season, since the bulk of the crop is yet to be sold and the final round-up may show a much higher general level. But a two-year comparison, covering 1913 and 1911 is illuminating, as showing what price tendencies are loosened when a hig crop comes into the market under normal conditions.

The crop of 1913 was 13,982,811 bales of and average grade of strict low middling, and the average price was 13.07. The big crop of 1911 was 15,553,073 bales, average grade of strict low middling, and the average price only 9.69.

Now comes along a bumper crop in 1914, rated at in excess of 16,000,000, and it is bringing only 2 cents a pound less than the big crop of 1911, with the season yet to close. It is possible before all cotton of the current season is retired, the average price will be nearer 8 than 714 cents.

The European war, of course, with its demoralization striking down through every part of the economic machinery of civilization, was a factor in depressing the price.

But it is illogical to ignore the effect of bumper crop and of large reserve stocks. No man can say, with anything approximating certainty, just what the price would have been had not the Germans and the allies tampered with the laws of supply and demand. But it is a fair assumption the price would not have reached the 13.07 level of last year, and that it would probably have been below the 9.69 average of

Everything considered, the cotton business is emerging from a crisis with much more vitality than the circumstances ordinarily would prefigure. If reduction of acre age next year is sharp enough, the position of this crop will be shown to be still stronger. If another bumper crop is planted the average price crop will be materially atfected for the worse.

#### TOO ZEALOUS UPLIFT.

It is difficult to restrain a good-natured smile over the protest made by those unusual working girls of Chicago against being overchaperoned. As reported by the Assoclated Press, an organization of society vomen supervising the municipal dence halls decreed that no dances should proceed without the presence of "twelve chaperons, ten investigators, a social secretary and one professional nurse."

The array is truly appalling. As one moderate Atlanta young woman said, after reading the story, "Who could have a good time with such a mob banging around?"

And who could? Every man, woman nd child of us is a natural-born, yearning and aggressive reformer. We want to remodel the morals of the "other fellow." That spirit, and the finer, more fragrant spirit of Jesus Christ, has gone into the campaigns to help the lot of young women. such as that (ampaign in Chicago.

But occasionally these "uplifters" are in danger of forgetting that those they would help are as human as themselves. For instance, these Chicago working girls retorted, "What about the debutantes on the Lake Shore drive, who hunt the darkened balcomes and nooks of palms? Don't we and to have as good a time as these other girls in another station?"

The situation must have been embarrassing. A little more genuineness, a little less Phariseeism in "uplift," would give it greater effectiveness.

#### THE LESS, THE BETTER.

Passing through Washington the other day Speaker Champ Clark predicted that the coming session would bring forth a 'do nothing" congress.

Let us hope that, in the larger essentials, he is right. There are, of course, some odds and ends to be wound up. We must have rural credit legislation, and the regular supply bills will have to be enacted.

With these done, there should be a quick throwing to of the throttle.

For a decade, the country has had a surfeit of congress and or legislation and threatened legislation, and sometimes the

threat was as damaging as the legislation,. Now the country is due a good, long est, with business given a chance to recuperate and all hands to adjust themselves to new laws and systems.

The less congress tampers with fundamental legislation, the better for the country, and the better, emphatically, for the forthcoming chances of the democracy.

The censors in the flooded war regions won't even pass the news that "both sides have taken water."

General' Carranza shows considerable "resignation"—on paper.

When it's all over, the world will have no

# With the Exchanges

KITCHENER, THE HEMORSELESS.

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(From "Fillars of Society," by A. C. Gardiner;
Dodd, Mead.)
Kitchener's merit is for organization
rather than for battle. He is not a great
warrior, but, like Carnot or Moltke, a great
organizer of victory.

Some men say that he is cruel. But he
is only cruel in the sense that he is engaged
in a cruel game which has no place for the
humanities. You cannot afford to have a
kind heart when you go out to kill men. He
believes in Lord Fisher's "Three R's of War"
—ruthless, relentless, remorseless. Roberts'
failure after Paardenberg was due to his
horror at the secrifice of life, and his determination to wait for surrender rather
than shed more blood.

Kitchener's message to poor Hannay at

Kitchener's message to poor Hannay at Paardenberg had the same quality of auth lessness that Stonewall Jackson displaye when one of his officers pointed out that : certain instruction meant the total annibila tion of his men, and he replied, "Colonel, i always make it a rule to attend to my wounded and bury my dead. You have beard the instruction. Go!" With Grant at the Bloody Angle be would have it another eigar and poured more men into that pit of carnage. If he could not have beaten Lee by generalship he would have beaten him, as Grant beat nim, by sheer destruction of life.

He is not cruel, but he is without com passion. He keeps his eye on the end and stecks his beart against the tugs of pity. To him soldlering is not a profession; it is a religion. Solitary, without home ties, living his life in strange lands, he wears himself the hair shirt not of the mystic but of the martinet.

#### AMERICAN-MADE FASHIONS.

(From The Indianapolis News.)
And now the "Made in America" slogan is And now the "Made in America" slogan is being applied to dressmaking. An American fashion fete was held in New York under the patronage of society leaders. Judging from the photos of the costumes exhibited there it is safe to predict that if the Amer-ican woman only thought so, she can get san woman only thought so, she can get as good clothes in America as France ever dared to make. While the illustrations bear all the marks of what we are accustomed to regard as "style," they lack that rather distinctively Paristan, bizarre touch which some women seem to crave, but which the modest woman refrains from patronizing. The American costumes indicate a return to sanity in dress without in the least—from the masculine viewpoint—detracting from its attractiveness. The complaint has been made that American women will not patronize home dressmakers because they lack that individuality in style that the French designers have. The American designers say, in rebuttal, that they have not been pate to demonstrate just what they can do. Now the society leaders say that they neen anie to demonstrate just what they can do. Now the society lenders say that they are going to make an effort to keep our fashion seekers in America. This statement should be half the battle for the designers. Going to Paris is a disease, and the home designers should have the cure.

CANADA PLUS NEWFOUNBLAND,

(From The Boston Clobe.)

Newfoundland has always been proud of her separate colonial entity. Proposals to unite with Canada have fallen on stony soil of opposition But separation entails responsibilities, and it has begun to occur to the political leaders of that triangular island that if the fortunes of war went unkindly to the allies Newfoundland might be too tempting a morsel for a calony-hunting Germany. Southward, at the entrance of Cabot strait, lie the islets of St. Pierre and Miquelon, the

lie the islets of St. Pierre and Miquelon, the meager crumbs which are all that are left of the once-bounteous feast of French colonial

possessions in North America.

Not far off, on the tip of Cape Breton, are the great collicries and the steel mills of the Sidneys—other toothsome morsels for a power-seeking north Atlantic naval bases. Newfoundland is not what might be called a military province. She has a sparse coast population of shore fishermen. Her position, dominating the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the approaches by water to Montreal and Quebec is strategic. The question of her defense while by no means urgent as yet, nor ever certain to become so, it worth taking thought for in the event of sharp reverses to

ALL BOY SCOUTS ARE BROTHERS.
An assistant scoutmaster of Philadelphia,
Alfred H. Locb, relates the following significant incident in his article on "What I
Saw Scouts Doing in Europe" in Boys Life:
"One of the most courteous scouts whom

"One of the most courteous scouts whom I met was a sen scout. He was acting as a messenger for the admiralty (naval head-quarters), while the rest of his troop were serving as coast guards. He appeared very much interested in what the American scouts were doing, so I showed him some photographs of our boys. As I also held in my hand some photographs that I had taken of the German boy scouts, I said:

"I don't suppose pictures of German scouts would particularly interest you at Like a flash he answered, with best

good numor:

"Why. of course, I would like to see them. After all, we are all brother scouts, aren't we?" It was then I realized the true brotherhood of the world scout movement

STARTS (ATTLE HERD 0A \$75. (Delavan, Wis., dispatch to the Philadelphia Ledger.) How a scholmaster built up a splengid

How a scholmaster built up a splendid Holstein-Friesian herd with \$75 and handed it to the commonwealth of Wisconsin on a figurative silver platter is the story of the successful experiment of E. W. Walter, successful experiment of E. W. Walter, superintendent of the Wisconsin School for

the Deaf bere. When Mr Walter assumed the position when MP watter assumed the position of superintendent of the state free school for the deaf at Delavan, ten years ago, he quickly noticed that one of his problems quickly noticed that one of his problems was to provide an adequate, uniform and good supply of milk and cream. Several public-spirited dairymen of Wisconsin strained a point to sell or lend him highly-developed breeding stock at low prices, or his efforts could hardly have reached the high point they already have. The result is that today the state school owns sixteen of the finest Holstein-Friesians in America.

LESSON OF THE LARK AND THE FARMER.

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(From The Fort Worth Record.)

We all remember the old story of the lark and the farmer. As long as the farmer depended upon his friends, or his relatives, or his neighbors, the old lark sat tight on the nest and refused to be stampeded by takes of mowing the field on the morrow. But when the lark heard the farmer say he was going to put his seythe to the grass at sunrise the next day, she called on the little flock to get out, and quickly. "When a man determines to do a thing himself, and quits depending on others for help, something is going to be done," said the lark. And this fable teaches the southern cotton farmer that if he wants help he must first help, himself. The government is not going to hold him up out of the wet. If he wishes to cross the stream at high water, he must make the raft himself.

FINE SPORT FOR GIRLS.

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(From The Kansas City Journal.)

Snake story from The Oakley Graphic: Hulda and Mary Hill, who live 8 miles southeast of Oakley, went into the pasture Wednesday morning to drive the horses up to the corral. On the way they pulled a rattler, with nine rattles, out of a hole and killed it. Another appeared and they killed it the second having cight rattlers. After they had their breakfast they decided

#### CONTRABAND OF WAR. BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash,"

When peace has been busted wide open when peace has been busted wide open and the nations of the earth are engaged in shooting at each other with whatever is handy, the contraband of war gets into the war reports with great regularity. A contraband of war is a commodity which

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band any warship is entitled to run up the flag, give three cheers and grab the ship which carriers it.

By this means, steel, copper, automobiles, wheat and other articles are being kept out of Germany by England at the present time. They would also be kept out of England if the English fleet would kindly look the other way long enough to let the German fleet get out of the Kiel canal and begin to roam the ocean picking up chance acquaint-ances with the American merchant marine.

When a nation has enough cruisers it can be very officious about the contraband of war business and can keep the freight steamers of the world bobbing up and down on the high seas while its officers bunt for saltpetre in the stokehold and examine the officers quarters for signs of mules. Thus war becomes a calamity even to the non-combatant. However, we should bear the contraband of war rules patiently and endeavor to establish contraband of peace which would be a much more useful thing all



Examine the officers' quarters for signs of mules."

around. If the United States cruisers could examine every incoming steamer for sinuggled foreign husbands, new Argentine dances, Elmor Glyn novels, French gowns and Parisian comedicines and could declare these contraband of peace and liable to seizure, funigation and sale, the cause of happiness would be greatly promoted in these parts and this country would become even more eminently desirable as a place of residence.

In the civil war the federal government declared negroes to be contraband of war and thus struck a vital blow at the confederacy. The European nations have done a more deadly thing. They have made a contraband of war out of war news and a puzzled world has to guess from week to week whether the Russians are in Petrograd or

whether the Russians are in Petrograd o in the last ditch, and where the German are advancing, on Paris or Berlin



THE SELFISH SCHOLAR.

His wife sits beside him in the evening, as he reads. In her lap is a darning basket. But her hands he idler Her eyes are on the fire. Somehow, tonight, she doesn't just feel like doing anything—she doesn't just feel like doing anything—she doesn't feel like darning, she doesn't feel like sewing; and what else is there to do? Not for years and years has she gone to the theater. She used to be fond of going—when she was a gri—but since her marriage she has spent the evenings at home; Henry would be miserable if he were forced to "waste an evening away from his beloved books. For this same reason, her friends have dropped away, one by one. Henry, poor dear, was so impatient when they called, that he couldn't help showing it. So now Henry is perfectly happy, Yes, now. But how about later on? The time may come when his wife no longer sits across the table from him in the evenings; when he will sit before his books and be unable to read them. For the picture of her wistful face will swim between him and his books. "I might have made it a radiant face!" he will regret.

snake-hunting was pretty good sport and went back to the pasture and dug fifteen more snakes out of the same hole.

ANOTHER REASON.

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(From "Pages From an Unwritten Diary,"
by Sir Charles Villiere Stanford.)
One of the insufferable pomposities of
our intellectual world in the Victorian era
was Augustus Chorley, the musical and
dramatic critic of the Athenheum, who
distinguished himself chiefly by his rancorous oppositions to the introduction of the
music of Schumann and Wagner. He had
produced a play of his own at the Haymarket
theater, and, inviting Douglas Jerrold to
dinner, took him off to see his performance.
When they entered their box the theater was
almost empty, and the following dialogue almost empty, and the following dialogue ensued Chorley (looking despaningly round)—Ah,

rrold, it's the war. Jerrold—No, Chotley, it's the piece!

TAINED WITHOUT WORDS,
(From The London Chronicle.)
There are ways of conveying one's meanings even in a country of another tongue, and the British soldier may be trusted to devise them. A refugee from Cambrai tells how, when the English matched through to how, when the English matched thiough to the north after their landing, the people were troubled because they could only signify their welcome and enthusiasm in the most general way. But the British soldier was much more definite by means of gesture. First on the right side of the hp, then on the left, he twirled an imaginary moustache up to his eyes, and then he drew his hand across his throat. And Cambrai understood.

WORLD GETTING BETTER. (From The Brownwood Eulletin)

(From The BEFTEM.

(From The Brownwood Bulletin)
bespite the cruel warfare in Europe, the
world is getting better. Individual and national freedom is becoming universal. The
spirit of brotherhood of man seems to be
spreading everywhere. Education is becoming one of the leading factors in a rapidly
developing civilization, and Christianity is
growing by leaps and bounds

#### THE BEST PRESCRIPTION.

(From The Columbia State.) Colonel Rooseveit, says he takes a little sump'n only on his doctor's prescription, and if we were Theodore at this junction we would certainly keep the old scout's fountain

NOTHING TO BRAG ABOUT.

(From The Manchester Union.)

Bill Sulzer says he has made T. R. look
like 30 cents. Pardon us for butting in, but
we can't help remarking that Bill, himself,
doesn't look like a bonanza.

SOMETHING ELSE TO WORRY ABOUT. (From The St Louis Times.)
Dr. Cook has sunk into obscurity because was pronounced an impostor, can explain why Lieutenant Peary has sunk

into obscurity?

# The Holland Letter

ias just been made for the state of New York of the estate of Anthony N. Brady which has not falled to cause comment in this city is the approximate equality bethis city is the approximate equality be-tween the money value of Mr. Brady's es-tate and that of others who within the past ten or fifteen years have died and who in their lifetime were ranked among the rich-est citizens in the United States. The similarity in money value disclosed by the state's appraisal for taxation purposes or estates of men who were estimated to have gained as much as \$100,000,000 is so close

be laid.

For several years before the death of Russell Sage, his wealth was estimated not at haphazard, but by good friends of his, at not less than \$90,000,000. This was an excessive estimate. The estate, in round figures, was found to have the money value of approximately \$70,000,000. Mr. Sage himself, while proud of his accumulations, never furnished to his intimate friends or probably to any one but his lawyer figures which would give any idea of the asgregate value of his estate. Yet he would speak of his wealth with glee, saying frankly that it amounted to many, many millions. It actually was in the neighborhood of \$70,000,000 and his gross estate did not differ materially from the net estate.

\*\*Harriman's Fortune.\*\*

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All sorts of estimates were made of the accumulations of E H. Harriman. Rarely was one heard which did not fix the money value of his possessions at \$100,000,000, and his friends sometimes, said that they would not be astonished if an appraisal of his estate showed that it was as high as \$150,000,000. Mr. Harriman himself did not have time or perhaps the disposition to learn approximately what his wealth amounted to until the last months of his life. Then he made a careful computation and confessed to one of his most intimate friends that as near as he could get at it, to use his words, he was worth a liftle over \$50,000,000. His estimate was not far out of the way.

Of Jay Gould's wealth the estimates in the last years of his life were that it was not less than \$100.000,000. The estate which Mr. Gould left in trust is now believed to be in the aggregate considerably in excess of \$100.000,000, but that is due to skillful handling and the yearly accumulations from his property. His estate was found by the state to amount to about \$75,000,000.

These four men accumulated in their lifetime estates, of somewhere between seventy and eighty millions. All of them began his practically pennliess. Mr. Harriman had a small capital when he began as a broker in the Wall street district. Russell Sage was in the early days a retail merchant in Troj Anthony Brady was a barbershop cashier at Albany when he began active life and Jay Gould was a book agent and a peddler in a small carrier way.

Albany when he began active life and Jav Gould was a book agent and a peddler in a small way.

Must Be An Inborn Aptitude.

In comparing these estates, the disposition has sometimes been to ask whether root there may not be some unrecognized lav governing the accumulation of great fortunes, if the master of one of these fortunes began life with nothing but energy, health and ability as capital. Russell Sage was fortune because of his fidelity to the principle of saving, especially in small things, but E. H. Harriman was not a saver in the sense in which Russell Sage used the word, and was sometimes thought to be reckless in his expenditure. The truth probably is that amount in the course of thirty or forty years and by operations in the securities and fadustrial markets there must be an inborn aptitude for transactions of that kind. Mr. Brady possessed that and it was recognized by Roswell P. Flower, who himself had a natural capacity of that kind, when Brady possessed that and it was recognized by serve industrial undertakings in Albany.

As recently as 1893, E. H. Harriman while then of some wealth, was not listed among men of such large capital. In the panic of 1892, he gassed several sleepless nights, fearing his accumulations, which were said to be not much over \$1,000,000, should be 1891. He probably made the greater part of his fortune within ten years, and he explained the manner of doing that when he said that after he became identified with the Union Pacific railroad company he realized the inherent or lurking value which was in this property and which could be developed provided, fresh capital in large amount wore expended. He therefore "took a chance," and being able to secure large blocks of Union Pacific stock at the time when it had only nominal value, he awaited the result of the developments and at last found his prediction and faith justified. Undoubtedly the great part of Mr. Harriman's fortune was acquired in this way. Some called it speculation, but Mr. Harriman's fortune was capital in lar

upon which the prosperity and advancement of the world depended.

There always was some astonishment over the finding of the state appraiser of the value of the estate of C. P. Huntington. He had accomplished in the southern part of the country what James J. Hill had achieved near the Canadian boundary, for he had, like Mr. Hill, almost single-handed constructed a rairoad from the Pacific to the Mississippi valley. He had also built a city upon the Atlantic coast. Had his estate been found to he in excess of \$70,000,000, that finding would have been in accord with the general estimates, but the appraiser found it to he of the monet value of approximately \$30,-900,000, although appreciation of some of his securities increased its value some six or seven millions a year or two later. The value of Mr. Huntington's estate has always been regarded as good proof that he never was "money mad" and regarded achievement as of far more consequence than amassing a fortune. In this respect, he differed from Mr. Brady, who was recognized as a money-maker pure and simple and who estimated the value of the industrial or other corporations with which he was associated solely by money standards.

HOLLAND, of the world depended. There always was

How shall we know which way to 20 Or what to do or what to say? Can fire and sword and blood and wee—The powers of darkness—rule the day? Must little children shed their tears, And know not why they suffer so? Must women's souls be seared by fears, And must they know no fireside glow?

While children starve, must war drums beat' While women plow, must soldiers fight? Must bleeding hearts and bleeding feet Blot out all beauty from our sight?

O. God, that made the world and man, If it be possible, remove from all mankind this bitter ban And set the world back in its groove

If there is aught that we can do,
If there is aught that we can say,
O, Lord of Hosts, show us the way,
And let us to thy word he true!

Oh let thy Holy Spirit brood Above each gory battlefield, And out of evil great bring good Of an immeasurable yield!

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tions we shall bequeath them.

child who applies,

BY FRANK L. STANTON The Merry Travelers Come up from the low grounds— 'Life's a merry chance, Tune us un the fidale

JUST From GEORGIA

II. Trouble-don't you borrow
Any, hight or day;
Time enough tomorrow
For the Lion in the Way.

III. Solemn look you're wearing All the pleasure mars, World is never caring As it rolls around the stars.

IV. Though this life's a riddle,
Got to hold your ground:
Tune us up the diddle
And we'll swing the world around!

The biliville Banner.
We tried to be thankful for what we eccived, but \$10 or 30 days would try the latience of a saint.

Some unknown miscreant fused our "moonshine" 'still with dynamite, but the "moonshine" put the dynamite out of busi-ness It was our intention to take our place in the Town Band on Thanksgiving, but we had the misfortune to lose our way and the bass drum.

We wish to say to all inquiring friends that our address for the benefit of the Sons of Temperance has been postponed until we are reinstated.

We had two turkeys fattening for Thanksgiving, and if the unknown party or parties who releved us of them overnight will kindly send us one of the wishbones we will meekly try to wish more prosperity our way. . . . . .

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Good Times came to spend the day And they had this word to say: "Can't change Winter into May; Yet that's what the grouchin cre is expectin us to do—
Tell us how it is with YOU?" TI.

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Then I up an' says, says I:

"Glad you didn't pass us by—
Brought a sweet song for a sigh!
Don't care what the others say—
As for ME, I'll shout 'Hooray'
If you only spend the Day!"

A Sermon by the Wayside.

"You stumble on de road to any good thing," said Brother Williams, "but I notice dat you kin all find yo' way ter whar de moonshing 'still is at, an' then you gits so foolish you dunno whar you at, an' dream dat you is sleepin' off yo' sins; but de wakin-up will come an' shake you outen yo' foolishness Satan hisse'f wouldn't 'fuse his head wid dat sorter stuff, fer he got ter keep a cl'ar head ter git all er you slick binners on de griddle."

Forewaraed.

### Forewarned.

I. He knowed it wuz Thanksgivin'— Er'er 'Possum, slick an' sly, He knowed de fire wuz sco'chin' hot An' hollow-empty wuz de pot— Dat w'y he clumb so high

II

An, bes er all his knowin. Dis other knowledge hit him: De rheumatism had me so.

No hope for me ter git him?

A Dollar-Shever.

The editor of The Capoon Hustler says he "met with a peculiar experience recently. He was walking down street, looking particularly innocent and harmless, when a well dressed man hurled a large from dollar at him from the opposite walk. Aside from throwing the coin, the man seemed to be well disposed and in his right mind. But he should leavn that it is a great shock to an editor to find real money instead of brickbats, coming in his direction. Nervous prostration sometimes results from such unstead on sinch and the state of th

prostration sometimes results from such un-expected exhibitions of Christian character.' An After-Petition. Lord, give us plenty, and to spare Whate'er our footsteps range,
For if there's plenty all the year Thanksgiving won't seem strange

The Wisdom of Waiting. old-time acquaintance, J Fuller writes this opinion for The Kansas

be able to converse fluently with "To be able to converse thempty with foreigners in their own languages is a nice accomplishment; but it strikes me that the prospective student would do well to walt until the war is over before taking lessons. At the present moment it looks as if there might not be any foreigners left with whom to converse." to converse."

Passed Joy Around.
No trouble laid him on the shelf.
He did his best to bear it
He made a Bright Side for himself
Ahd asked the world to share it. Ever Think of It! "It is a waste of time," says The LeRoy Reporter, "for a man to travel several hun-dred miles to take mud baths when he can get the same result by running for office at home." . . . . .

Text by the Way. When Joy comes ter see you don't 'polo-zize fer de home-uxin's, but make out lair' you expected him, an't won't be so long 'twixt his next-time visits. . .

gained as much as \$100,000,000 is so close as to suggest that it is not a mere coincidence, but may reflect some obscure economic law.

After paying about \$5,000,000 from the estate of Mr. Brady for the purpose of liquidating obligations of all kinds, there remained, according to the state appraiser, a little over \$73,000,000 as the net estate. Upon this the transfer tax for the estate will be laid. be laid

#### Which?

Which shall prevail? Shall war and hate, Oh, Lord of Hosts, or peace and love; Shall open-door or closed-up gate. Or depths below or heights above?

Florence, Ala.

# NATION AND PRESIDENT

#### Holds Up United States as an Example of Christian Country.

Dawson, Ga. November 26 - (Special) - In the South Georgia confer ence today Thanksgiving was appro-

eail)—In the South Georgia conference today Thanksgiving was appropriately observed By vote a resolution was adopted on yesterday that the conference session adjourn at 11 e clock in honor of the occasion in deference to the wishes of Fresident Wilson and that Bishop Candler deliver a sermon. At the stated hour full, six hundred people assembled to hear Bishop Candler and to engage in the special service Bishop Candler delivered a most forceful address, choosing as his text a verse in the eighty fourth Psalm Blessed are those people whose God is the Lord He hid special emphasis on the fact that this is a Christian country, with a Christian government, founded on the principles of Christian ity. He argued this nation to be an answer for the Christian religion rust as China is an answer for Confucian for Mohammedanism or Russia for Greek Catholicism He thought American people hoppy that they had a man at the head of government who would lead his people in prayer for peace as President Wilson del last October. In his appeal he urged American people to remembor God bearing in mind that no geople can permanently prosper who forget Him and that only an eternal life and one of service can be built.

his appeal he urged American people to remember God bearing in mind that no people can permanently prosper who forget Him and that only an eternal life and one of service can be built "round Jesus Christ." In the affernoon another Thanksgaing service was observed when Rev Walter Anthony of Cordele preached to a large audience. "In the affernoon another Thanksgaing service was observed when Rev Walter Anthony of Cordele preached to a large audience." It night was observed the anniver sary occasion of the church extension board. The Rev. Dr. W. F. McMurray, of Louisville Ky secretary of the general board was the principal speaker and spoke regarding that great work.

Address by Cándler

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I would nother undertake to lun address on ungodly men. said Bishop Warren A. Candler in an address be fore the conference, discussing the qualifications of aposties. The bishop said further

The definite and only qualification for aposticship is a profound love for God in the heart. This bifurcated gos ing humanity is all bosts. The aman lave was admitted on trust into the traveling conference and will be given work and a course of study to pursue daring the coming year under the supervision of presiding elders. The Class consists of the following named men Heury Grady Shearhouse from the Savannean district. Trank I smith and William Alinsworth Tyson from the Country from the Namerus district. The Capter Proce Pririck and Herbert Williams Tyler from the Warcass district. Dumas Majone was district. Dumas Majone was discontinued from the membership of the conterence in the conterence in the membership of the conterence in the conterence in the membership of the conterence in the conterence in the membership of the conterence in the conterence in the membership of the conterence in the conterence in the membership of the conterence in the conterence in the membership of the conterence in the conterence in the conterence in the conterence

instruct.

Dumas Malone way discontinued from the membership of the conference at his own request. During this year two members or the South Georgia conference have died flew M. B. Terrill of Lickgonville. The and W. T. Lumbert of Glennville. I we members were died of the conference by the transfer of John S. Siemons from the West Fersas conference and J. Wylie Quillian. In flora the North Georgia conference.

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tion

The Atlanta branch of the National Association for the Study and Frequention of Tuberculosis which is be hind the Tuberculosis day in this city has figures which show that in Georgia there are now 27 000 persons afficted with this drended disease and that last year in this state 5.10 per sons died from the disease in Atlanta alone according to its statistics there are 300 persons afflicted and last year the theory afflicted with this drended disease and that last year in this state 5.10 per sons died from the disease in Atlanta alone according to its statistics there are 300 persons afflicted and last year there were 366 deaths

To aid the organization in its fight alone of their Sunday services to the work. Dr George M. kover president of the national issociation will speak yindly afternoon at the Aditorium Dr Charles J Haffield or Philadelphis, senteral secretary of the national body will address the morthing service at the North Avenue Presbyterian church Dr Charles I Winer of Ashetille V will speak in the morning at Wes to Vision secretary of the national body will address the morning service at the North Avenue Presbyterian church Dr Charles I Winer of Ashetille V will speak in the morning at Wes to Vision secretary of the national body will be the speaker at the morning at Wes to Vision secretary of the national body will be the speaker at the morning at Wes to Vision secretary of the national body will be the speaker at the morning at Wes to Vision secretary of the national body will be the speaker at the morning at Wes to Vision secretary of the national body will be the speaker at the morning at Wes to Vision secretary of the national body will be the speaker at the morning at Wes to Vision secretary of the national body will be the speaker at the morning at Wes to Vision the evening at St. Marks at the morning at Wes to Vision the evening at St. Marks at the proposal channel of the Control of

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SAIS EICHELBERGER
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#### TABERNACLE ELECTS **NEW PASTOR SUNDAY**

The contregation of the Baptist Tab The ton wegation of the Baptist Tab ernaule will name a pastor at a meeting Studu; morning It was an ionned Thullday by the executive committee named to select a candidate that a powerful prescher prominent in the south for his pustoral and evan gelical work would be considered but that his name would not be given out until Sunday.

that his name would not be given out until Sunday.

Since the resignation of Dr Len G. Broughton the institution has been without a regular pastor most of the time. Dr R. S. Mc tribur and Dr Lin coin McConnell each holding the position for a short time.

#### BUD ROBINSON OPENS BIG REVIVAL CAMPAIGN SPENDS WEDDING DAY

Bud Robinson the cowbox evangelist tion Caltern a, who is conducting a stirring toward campaign at the oid Papir t Tabernacle spoke last night on the culture and this of Europe Robinston to Harris to the culture and this consist to the term of the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the conductive and is well known over the country Animals will known over the country Animals of people from other states are in Atlanta to bear him

#### HUNTER OF M'DUFFIE SHOT BY COMPANION

Thomson Ga November 26—(Spe cial)—The first accident of the hinting season in McDiffie county occurred Tuesday afternoon when C F Mont gomery was accidentally that by George Russell The dist nee of about twenty needed to the mention of the stacing W Pussell at the time though hid from view by some small shrubbery which also accounts for his not being hit by more of the shot.

There is every reason why Atlanta should have been thankful yesterday, and every indication that she was. At peace and with business conditions prosperous, and every table filled with a good dinner, the day was ideal Even the weather could not have been improved upon in any wise. The spirit of festivity held sway over the city all day long. Rundreds of youngsters were home from school for the day, and these, with the many visitors in the city formed gay parties which began their fun making early in the morning and continued until the small hours of the night.

The commission merchants and market men estimate that Atlanta consumed about 75 000 pounds of turkey.

TUBERCULUSIAN

Nearly every church in Atlanta will observe Tuberculosis day next Sun day Governor Slaton has issued a proclamation naming the day and in the churches here will be beard physicians and speakers of national reputation who will tell of the ravages of the disease and plead for the adoption of measures outlined for its preven tion

Atlanta branch of the National Atlanta branch of the National Study and Frederick of the war and far more favorable than he expected. South Georgian, where he says he found business conditions much more favorable than he expected. South Georgians he says are very optimistic configurations says Major more as a conditions says Major increase in

# at Hospital.

Joseph W. Willan, 18 years old of 112 suppon street who was tun over by a motor truck driven by K. J. Watkins is reported to be resting comfortably at the Davis Fischer sanutorium. At the time of the accident the truck was tuning from Peachtree into North Ivenne going west. McMillan was was coming down North rienne. A car wisch intercepted the view of the two is said to have been the direct cause of the collision. The bow was thrown from his wheel directly beneath the trucks wheels when picked up he was apoarently se verely injured. I. F. Mantet who was passing in his machine at the time carried the injured boy accompanied by K. J. Watkins to the Davis I ischer senitorium.

#### NORTH CAROLINIANS NAME LEADERS TODAY

the North Carolina society will hold an important meeting in the chamber of commerce hall Friday afternoor at a clock for the purpose of electing of

o clock for the purpose of electing of ficers for the ensuing year and making arrangements for the annual ban quet to be held later. It is also proposed to mangirate an annual ball to be given by the society some time dumants of the proposed to mangirate an annual ball to be given by the society some time dumants. The society numbers between 409 and sold members. Persons eligible to membership are those who were born in North Carolina or either of whose parents wore North Carolina. The present of their lives in North Carolina. The present officers of the society are President Dr John E White vice president Lind sey Hopkins secretary T B Higdon treasurer Dr B G Ballenger Wembers of the board of fluetees are W B Carlon challman W J Lowenstein and Jack Lewis

# IN JAIL AT ATHENS

Athens Ga. November 26—(Special)
There was little of the Thanksgiving spirit pervading the city prison the morning here for Charles Brisse and found for the control of the

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tors in the city formed gay parties which began their fun making early in the morning and continued until the morning and continued until the small hours of the night.

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Perhaps not a more interesting day was spent anywhere in Atlanta than at the federal penitentiary where the prisoners had dhe run of the place all iday long. The prisoners had planned.

ATLANTA CHURCHES READY TO OBSERVE TUBERCULOSIS DAY

Males W. H. LEAHY

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#### Major W H Leahy who has recently WILL NOT INCREASE REWARD FOR GIRLS, SAYS MRS. NELMS

of the Neims family said Thursday that the reward offered for the miss ing girls will not be increased to over \$10 000 Mrs Neims the mother of the missing girls said that che agreed

\$10 000 Mrs Noims the mother of the missing girls said that she agreed to pay a reward of \$10 000 for conclusive information showing that her daughters were dead or alive Mrs Noims spent a good part of Thursday in Atlanta awaiting developments in Texas but up to a late hour in the afternoon she tailed to hear anything from her son Marshall who is investigating the 'tap of a mysterious Texas ranchman to the effect that he had information which he would impart for \$10 000 Mrs Noims authorized her son to make the offer F M Loveless Mrs Noims confident if business adviser is not impressed with the latest development in the cuse He said Thursday that the proposition looked like a flum flam game to him and he advised Mrs Neims, is certain that her daughters have been mudered and does not believe that a reward of \$100 000 would have the effect of bringing her girls back to her

#### RESERVE BANK NOTES GREATLY IN DEMAND

Individual demands for the new \$0 notes just Laued here have been nu merous at the reserve bank but Governor McCoud has referred all apinicants to the national banks since to the public hart them direct would be a violation of the currency law. Fach Dational bank has received 90 of the new bills and more will be is suad them from time to time. On the bills in a prince and the signatures of freatures John Burke and Secretary of the Leadany We McAdoo They was bear the wamp. Federal Reserve Eank of Atlanta La. Note No. 1 of the bills was kept by W. C. Hand ng of the reserve board at Washington No. 5 of Reserve Agent Wellborr and No. by Governor McCode.

#### Thanksgiving Dinner.

Thenhesetoing Dinner.

It e friend Rescue mission 485 De carut street gave a Thanhsgring din net yesterday to over fifty persons who were well ied on turkey chicken etc. which was larger provided by I Clyde Curian who advinced the first dollar to found this mission two years ago Pov E E Gill the founder says the mission s being taxed to its full capacity failt in caring for the unemployed and the helpless providing for from forty to fifty every day

# WOUNDED IN A DUEL

Following a trail of blood which was more than twelve hours old Detectives Vickery and Hamby Thursday noon captured Thomas Heard, colored, who admits that he had taken part in a duct with Fatrolman Eberhardt Wednesday evening Officers Eberhardt and Greer had gone to the store of Cornelius Reed 29 Leonard street, Wednesday afternoon, when an excited negro had notified them that it was being burglarized As they approached, one negro was seen standing in the door and another leaning against a telephone post. The latter opened fire on the patrol men. Officer Eberhardt returned the fire, wounding the negro in his left ankle. In the chase which followed he cluded his pursuers when he crept under a church on Leonard street. When found by the detectives he was lying between two blood soaked matterses at the home of a friend.

#### MAYOR OF FORT GAINES DIES AT MILLEDGEVILLE

Milledgeville, Ga., November 26— (Special.)—Crawford Gay, age 53, mayor of Fort Gaines, Ga., died here Wednesday night He had been hore several months on the had been hore for the several to be total and Thursday and the funeral will take place Friday from the resi-dence of his brother, Marion F Gay

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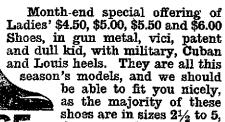
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ran thirty jards through a broken field for a touchdown and on nearly the last play of the game ran fifty yards through the entire Clemson team and was brought down from behind by Webb with a touchdown in sight. Tech for the first time this season attempted some forward passes from trick formation line-ups and, to the delight of everyone present, except the Clemson supported property with two fights of everyone present, except the Clemson supported processes the property of the property of the spice of the property of the spice twenty-five yards three times to Wisdom Goree and the fleet-footed end converted the first one into a touchdown, took the second to within three yards of a louchdown, which eventually resulted, and dropped the third when he had a clear field in front of him

Patten's, Fierce Play.

Jene Patten played the game of his

# DR. HATHAWAY



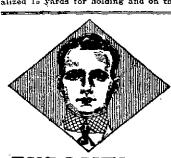
# Tech Football Squad Which Defeated Clemson



This is the Tech squad which closed a successful season yesterday when they scored their seventh consecutive win over Clemson. The men in the picture are, irom left to right, bottom row: Rountree, Bryant, Churchill, Beard, Cushman, Montague, Hays, Knapp, H. H. Johnson, Clay, Preas, Garlington. Middle Row: Assistant Coach Alexander, Funkhauser, Senter, Alexander, Lang, Morrison, McCord, Coach Heisman, Captain Fielder, Sneed, Patten, Johnston, Goree, Struppa, Mauk, Cornelius, Glover, Assistant Coach Blevins. Top row and standing: Groundkeeper Whitlock, Barnwell, West, Pierce, Guill, Myers, Bird, Smith, Woodall, Ware, Hall, Reeves, Cernoddle, Hawkins, Angel, Assistant Coach Watson, Teague, McClure and Henderson.

Clemson kicked off again Fielder returned 20, three plays gave a first down, Patten added another 10 yards. Fielder fumbled and Clemson recovered the ball on their own 29-yard line. Clemson was forced to punt. Fielder returned it 25 yards. Tech was penalized 15 yards after she punted for illegal interference Clemson punted. Tech made first down in three plays. Clemson was penalized 15 yards. Fielder got 12 yards, nutting the ball within 3 yards of a touchdown and Patten took it over. Fielder missed the goal. Clemson kicked off and Johnston returned 15 Tech punted, then was penalized, but was her punted the argument resulted was her punted the argument resulted was her but Tech put-ed again when the dispute was settled James returned 20 yards.

Cleman Scores. Webb then worked a forward pass of 10 yards to James, who ran 20 yards to Tech's 18-yard line. Tech was pen-alized 15 yards for holding and on the



# MARSANS WOULD

added is, Johnson's, Senter's, Gores i, forward pass failed and then Gores fumbled a forward pass with a clear fund in front of him and Tech was forced to kick.

An exchange of punts followed Tech was penalized again. Clemson punted on the first play Fatten made 15 yards around end and James was daught sligging and put out of the game. A forward pass by Morrison went out of the formation of the formation of the first play for James rough play.

Webb was forced to punt. Fleider came back, 15 yards, when the quarter and the punter of the punter

came back, 15 yards, when the quarter ended.
With the ball on Clemson's 39-yard line, Fielder on the first play in the fourth quarter went 30 yards through a broken field, dodging several Clemson tackleters for a touchdown. He also kicked the goal, This was the most sensational run of the game.
Fielder followed this with a 25-yard return of a punt, added 20 on an end run, but fumbled, Clemson recovering. Clemson punted. The ball went over to Clemson again in the center of the field.

field. It changed hands again. Clemson field, punted out of bounds on Tech's 10-yard line. Patten got 16 and then Fielder circled around end, cut in to the middle of the field and, dodging the safety man, started for a touchdown with a clear field ahead. But Webb overhauled him and brought him to earth, after he had reeled off 50 yards. A couple of plays were made and then a player was hurt and with three minutes left to play the referee called the game on account of darkness.

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CLEMBON. C. Gee, J. Gee . L. E. Goree, Cushman, Postton.
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Scott kicked the goal, when a fumble recovered by Boyr High gave them the chance to score. Tech High was only within striking distance of the B. H. S. goal one time, and this was at the very last, when the whistle saved the day for Boys' High. Lowry and Scott Star.

Lewry and Scott Star.

Our course, the outstanding and most brilliant feature of the entire game was the drop kick by Scott, which won the game, but the playing of this lad at tackle, and the ability of Lowry to punt and pass, were the main features of the game. Scott made some nifty tackles during the fray and broke up several plays of Tech High.

Lowry played a great game, the beat that he has played this season. He seemed possessed of the idea that every play meant the game, and his wonder full playing was easily the twice, and two prettier punts have never been made by any prep kicker.

Riox also played good ball, and was constantly cheering his men on.

The high share men on.

To Tech High, Harlan and Bedell and two prettier by the properties of the Purple and while he best work. The end-running of this nair was brilliant, and nearly sail of the ground gained by Tech High was gotten by these two. Parks also played well, as did J. Bedell and Edmiston.

The same's over, and while maybe Tech High did not receive exactly tair treatment at the hends of the referee. Boys' High certainly deserved the game, for their only score was wollearned.

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### ARMY'AND NAVY END PRACTICES FOR THEIR GAME

# IY. M. C. A. FIRST MEET

# TAR HEELS BEATEN

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# SEWANEE UPSETS DOPESTERS AGAIN

Tigers Defeat Vanderbilt in a Close Game-Failure to Kick Goal Loses 14-to-13 Count for Vandy.

Nashville, Teun. November 28.—Fail-ure to kick goal after a touchdowr resulted in Vanderbilt's defeat bere this afternoon by Sewanee in one of the closest football games of the season

#### "THIN RED LINE" IS OUTPLAYED BY MISS. AGGIES

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# Breaking All Auto Records Pullen Wins 300-Mile Race

neil, a newcomer, was second, and Bar-ney Oldfield third. Times were: Pullen, 2:25.32; O'Domell, 2:29.18; Oldfield, 8:29.58; De Palma, fourth,

Olddeld, 8:29.58; De Palme, fourth, face of the speedway, and the amery pite many stops at the pits. He frequently fore over the 2:78-mile at a mate of nearly 100 miles an hour.

The race was in doubt until the last diamapolis last May.

# LEE TAYLOR WINS WALTER LOCKE

#### TENNESSEE CLOSES SEASON BY BEATING KENTUCKY, 23 TO 6

#### GUN CLUB SHOOT.

H. D. Freeman Wins Meet at College Park.

The annual Thanksgiving day shoot of the College Park Gun club was won. by H. D. Freeman with a total of 93 targets out of a possible 100. Mr. Freeman won the handsome silver cup given targets out of a possible and. All Argestans won the handsome silver cup given for this.

J. E. Addicks won the silver key chain, which was the second place prize. He and J. H. Fuller were tied for second place with 96 each. Mr. Addicks won the shoot-oft, breaking 25 targets out of 25, while Mr. Fuller broke 23.

The duPont season trophy for all the shoots of the season was won by W. G. Carpenter, who has an average of for all the meets.

The scores of the leaders were as Tollows: The Scores V. J. E. Addicks, 96; J. E. Addicks, 96; J. H. Fuller, 96, J. E. Avery, 96; B. Thmms, 95; W. G. Carpenter, 91; W. J. Thms, 91; Mr. Beers, 85.

#### MOTORCYCLE RIDER KILLED AT OMAHA

# CARLTON AND ADAIR

#### SAM LANGFORD DROPS **WILLS IN FOURTEENTH**

#### M'CARTY-LEVINSKY **BOUT ENDS IN DRAW**

Murray Stops Petroskey. San Francisco, November 26.—Billy urray knocked out Sailor Ed Petrosey here today in the account round a scheduled 20 round bout.

### **FUNSTON AND TROOPS** ARRIVE AT GALVESTON

Milher, of Cleveland, the first motorcycle rider to test the new Omaha automobile speedway, which was opened today, was killed when he attempted to
take a curve at high speed.

Auto Driver Killed.

Knoxville, Tenn., November 26.—
While warming up his machine for an
automobile race at Morristown, Tenn.,
today, Fred B. Radina, of Cincinnati,
lost control of his machine, which
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# The Story of a Wine Supper And of a Missing Referee

in Hichmond about the referee of the Virginia-Carolina football game, every person suggested for the place being persons non grats to one side or the other. At length Innis Brown, well-known sports writer and bon vivant to The Atlanta Journal, was decided upon as agreeable to both Virginia and Carolina, and telegraphic negotiations were opened up with Mr. Brown. There were, it seems, a series of telegrams each way the avect object of grather

To paraphrese a trite saying, there's many a slip betwixt the wine supper and the lip.

To lliustrate the paraphrese, lend ear to the following:

On Wednesday there was a squabble in Richmond about the referee of the bird. We'dlia-Carolina football game, every I have up to le Virginia-Carolina football game, every I nike up to le Virginy and cop this person suggested for the place, being the way in the sports page for me, while the sports page for me,

# BREAKS RECORD CHAMBERS AND AGENTS | BATTLESHIP MICHIGAN **GUILTY OF LAND FRAUDS**

#### Convicted in the Federal Court for Dealing in Florida Everglades.

What Government Charged.
Chambers and his agents were included December 9, 1913. The government charged that Chambers purchased from the state of Florida 50,000 acres of undrained land in the swamps of Dade and Palm Esach counties in July, 1910, for which he was to pay \$15 an acre. Arrangements had been completed, according to the company's literature, with the state of Florida for the drainage of tha land and declarations were made that the land was suitable for all kinds of agriculture. The land was sold on the installment plan at from \$50 to \$65 an acre and the government charged a total of \$125,000 profit

#### URGE BRAM'S PARDON. Man Now on Parole Innocent. Declares Atlantan.

The Thankegiving edition of The Atlantian, edited by E. Walter Tripp, has h just come from the press with terse editorials on "The Rolice Board," "Collector A. O. Blaicek," and "The Case of Bram." An excerpt from the latter article is as follows:

fourth was Levinsky's on clever hitting, but McCarty shaded him in the
two following rounds.

Levinsky hooked lefts to the face,
and at close quarters punished Mccarty on the body during the last four
rounds, while McCarty's hooked lefts to the face,
and at close quarters punished Mccarty on the body during the last four
rounds, while McCarty's jabs drew
blood from Levinsky's nose and mouth
in the seventh.

Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul, stopped
Billy Glover, of Boston, in six rounds
at a Broux club.

Saylor-Wagner Draw.

Terre Haute, Ind., November 26.—
Milburn, Saylor, of Indianapolis, and
Billy Wagner, of Chicago, boxed ten
rounds to a draw here today. Saylor
was the aggressor.

#### ATLANTA TURN VEREIN GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

The Atlanta Turn Verein celebrated its forty-second Thanksgiving day Thursday with a large ball, which was attended by about 500 guests. The grand march was led by Professor and Mrs. E. J. Hurst, asisted by Newman Lasser and Mrs. Fred Wedemeyer. The band consisted of fifteen pieces. A course of refreshments was served. The Turn Verein was organized in 1873. The officers are Fred Wedemeyer, president; Julius Bruckner, accretary; Newman Lasser, chairman of entertainment committee; C. C. Gillett, secretary of entertainment committee.

#### AFTER GIVING THANKS THEY RACED TO DEATH

Welch Outpoints Brown. Syracuse, N. Y., November 26.—Fred-die Weich, lightweight champion, out-pointed Young Brown, of New York, in a ten-round bout here tonight.

### United States Ship Is Ashore Off Cape Henry—Tugs to Rescue.

Worfolk, Va., November 26.—The bat-ticship Michigan, which grounded early today while en route to Hampton Roads from the southern drill grounds, before daybreak this morning, went ashore one mile south, southwest of the Tail of the Horseshoe, She struck about 4 o'clock during a slight haze.

#### SEARCHLIGHTS TRAINED ON YACHT WINCHESTER

#### UNITED STATES PROBES STRIKE IN ARKANSAS

preliminary investigations gave promise of developing interesting data.



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# LIVERPOOL COTTON

Futures Were 4 Points Up at the Close and Spot 3 Points Better-Fair Demand for Spot.

Idverpool, November 26.—Cotton, and by fair demand, prices firm, American middling for 5.48 good middling to 1.00 good middling, 1.02 good ordinary, 2.37, ordinary, 2.38 Setos, 8,000 before including 5,500 American and 800 for spectration and export. Beceipts, 12,240 beins, including "11,703 American, Sutures closed quiet.

— Lima, 74; pink, 6½; navy, 5, -10-lb, pails, \$1.25; 2-ox, \$2.70. lettl—\$1.00. onk, 48c. — Elogant, \$7.5c. Diamond, \$2.5c. — Elogant, \$7.5c. Diamond, \$6.5c. Side, Risks, \$5.6c; Monogram, \$2.25; on, \$5.05 Golden Gruin, \$6.7c; Fandand Compound—Cottolene, \$7.30; ift, cases, \$5.5c; Scoco, 7%; Flake 7%. movdrift. canes, \$5.50; Scoco. 7%; Fluke Thire. 7%; Score and State Thire. 7%; Score and State Thire. 7%; Score and State Thire. 7%; State Thired. Kego. \$12.50. 19vas. 30c to \$4.50 per dosen. Sugar—Granulated. 5%; powdered. 64: thes. 6%; Domino. 9%.

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pigs, \$0 to 100, \$7.50 to \$7.60. y and rough hors, 200 to 300, \$7.00

### THANKSGIVING DAY CLOSED THE EXCHANGES MONEY TO BE EASIER ATLANTA'S STRIDES

All American exchanges were closed Thursday, Thanksgiving day. They will reopen Friday for trading. Liverpool cotton market was open as usual. Live Stock. As Result of Formation of

ChRago, November 26.—Hogs—Receipts 17,000; higher; bulk, \$7.40 #7.60; higher, bulk, \$7.40 #7.60; hight, \$7.00 #7.60; mixed, \$7.25 #7.70; heavy, \$7.20 #7.75; rough, \$7.20 #7.30; pigs, \$5.00 #7.75. Cattle—Receipts, \$0.00; steady; native bectwers, \$5.50 #0.50, western steers, \$5.40 #9.20; cows and heifers, \$5.50 #9.20; calves, \$9.25 #7.10. ceipts, 5,000; higher; sheet yearlings, 36,50@8.00; lambe \$3.50 6.36; yearings, \$5.00 g.s.v. \$4.50.00 s.v. \$4.50.00

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WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH

PROVISION MARKET.

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Cable Address, Amdit. New York

Washington, November 26.—(Special.) Money will be easier in the south as the result of the formation of the \$135. the result of the formation of the \$135.000,000 cotton loan pool, according to
W. P. G. Harding, of the federal reserve board, who is chairman of the
committee which will handle the fund.
Mr. Harding was president of the
First National bank, of Birmingham,
before accepting his present official position, and has been working for
months to devise some practical means
of helping the southern cotton farmers through the treasury department.
The scheme proposed by Festus J.
Wade, of St. Louis, was humediately
taken up and perfected largely through
Mr. Harding's support. London. November 26.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England.
Total reserve derender 222,000.
Country of the State of State o 600.
The proportion of the bank's reserve thability this week is 31.50 per cent, laweek it was 34.0. per cent.
Rate of discount 5 per cent.

Mr. Harding's support. To Unlead Cotton Louns. REGARDING SHIPMENTS

Discusses Fund.

By John Courigan, Jr.

Mr. Harding's support.

To Unload Cotton Loans.

Through this scheme, southern bankers will be able to unload over \$100,000,000 of their cotton loans, and be able to secure additional funds to supply their customers' needs.

In an anlysis of the scheme will work, fir. Harding took the case of a bank which he called the Farmers' bank, of Cottontown. He said this bank was typical of many throughout the south. It has capital and surplus of \$125,000 and deposits of \$307,500. Its loans and discounts amount to \$475,000. Suppose \$200,000 or more of these loans should be secured by warehoused cotton as collateral and the bank wished to avail itself of the cotton loan fund. It would send \$200,000 of its notes to the New York loan committee, together with its check for \$50,000. The bank need not actually have \$50,000 or deposit in New York, for if the committee declined to rediscount its paper the notes and checks would be returned. If they were accepted, the committee would retain \$6,000, or 5 per cent of the amount to help form a guarantee fund. It would deposit to the credit of the southern bank \$194,000. The committee would also send a certificate of class E for \$50,000, which the bank would hold among its assets.

Here is the way the southern bank's statement would appear before and after the transaction:

FARMERS' BANK OF COTTONTOWN.

WUMAN SHUL TO DEATH	ASSETS.
BY HER SON-IN-LAW	
Montgomery, Mo., November 26	Cash in vault. 22,56 Due from banks
Called from her work of preparing a Chanksziving dinner, Mrs. Sallie Ryan	4-70-5
was shot and killed today by her son- in-law. Isaac Strickland, who later was	Capital \$100,00 Surplus 25,00
killed by another son-m-law, Rex Mc- Honey, while attempting to enter the Ryan home, presumably to seek his	Daposits
wife. McHoney surrendered to the po- lice, but was released immediately on bond. Mrs Strickland said she left	Total
her home in Pinckneyville, Ill., last week after her husband cut her with a razor and threatened to kill her.	FARMERS' BANK OF COTTONTOWN.
A PAZDY RING threatened to kit Not.	Loans and discounts
Oklahoma rust proof oats, 4%-bushel	loan committee
Hay, Etc.—Alfulfu, choice pen-green,	Due from banks 159.60
Timothy No. 1, small bales, \$1.40, clover- mixed hay, small bales, \$1.35, ctraw. 65c	1 70-1-1
C. S meal (Harper), \$25.00, C. S. ment (Cromo feell), \$24.00; C. S. hulis (square sacks), \$8.75.	1 Statement
Chicken Feed. Per Cwt.—Aunt Patry	Surplus

(Cromo feed), \$24,00; C. S. hulis (square sucks), \$8.75.
Chioken Feed, Per Cwt.—Aunt Patty mash, 190-pound bags, \$2,50. Furina pigeon feed, 100-pound sacks, \$2,50. Furina chowder, 12-package bales, \$3,30. Victory agritch, 100-pound sacks, \$2,50. Ever scraps, 100-pound sacks, \$2,50. Ever scraps, 100-pound sacks, \$3,00. Victory agricular sacks, \$3,00. Victory agricular sacks, \$3,00. Victory agricular sacks, \$3,00. Victory, \$2,50. Victory, \$2,50

#### PAN-AMERICAN MASS AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

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cardinal concreon after the ceremony cardinal Gibbons proposed a teast to the president of the United States and paid a tribute to the president and secretary of state for their efforts to maintain peace in the midst of world warfare. Secretary Bryan, responding, referred to the strong spiritual faith and purpose of the president which had guided him in the many serious responsibilities.

#### MRS. VAN VORST BRIDE OF HUGHES LEROUX

Paris, November 26.—Mrs. Bessie Van Carta, Advenuer 20.—M.R. Bessie Van Yorst, American author, and Hughes Leroux, editor of The Matin, were mar-ried in this city today at the Church of Ste. Clotilde. M. T. Herrick, the American ambassador; Etienne Lamy, member of the academy; Monsignor Batiffol and Marie Van Vorst were the witnesses of the ceremony.

Although most of the real estate of fices were closed Thursday on account of it being Thanksgiving day, several-transactions were amnounced, the most important being the sale by L. F. Chepman to Carlos Mason of No. 27 Gordon street, in West End, the two-story brick business building occupied by Medlock's Pharmacy and other tenants. For a consideration said to be \$135,000,000 Cotton Pool. Harding, of Reserve Board,

reet.

Indications were that the lease business is just now particularly good, and that a number of small sales are being made.

#### FOREST FIRES CHECKED BY RAIN IN ARKANSAS

Little Rock, November 26.—Reports

from fires of Arkansas tonight indi-cated that a slow rain which begain at noon is checking the forest and field fires which were threatening to assume serious proportions in many sections.

A report from Ashdown, in south-western Arkansas, says that three farm houses near there, ignited by forest fires, burned last night and that farmers were plowing tracts around their farms in an effort to save their fences and buildings.

#### MILLION COTTON BALES BEING HELD IN TEXAS

Dallas, Texas, November 26.—The holding movement in Texas has kept off the market about 1,000,000 bales of cotton to date, according to reports to day from the principal cotton-producing centers of the state. The holding varies in different counties from 15 to 75 per cent of the total production. It some places cotton is held for an 8-cent infimum price.

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\*\*ROCKEFELLER FIGHTS\*\*

\*\*HIS TAX ASSESSMENT\*\*

Cleveland, Ohio, November 28.—John D. Rockefeller's orily hope of relief from Cuyahoga county tax assessment of \$1.20,000 upon an involuntary personal tax return of \$311,052,537 now lies in the federal courts, a board of tax complaints yesterday dismissed Rockefeller's complaint, asking an abstement on \$311,000,000 worth of stocks and honds and upheld the action of County Tax Commissioners Facklor and Agrew, in placing them upon the duplicate. Attorneys for Rockefeller intimates today that a federal injunction. Testralning collection of the tax assessment may be soft attorneys at the court will make the first move in the court light which will follow.

The board reduced the valuation of Rockefeller's potture "Disputed Ecouncil again whether Rockefeller's complaint, but the first move in the court light which will follow.

The board reduced the valuation of North of "credits," but refused to abated the assessment on \$100,000 worth of "credits," but refused to abate the \$8,000 valuation on two automobilics.

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# SEARCHING FOR SLAYERS OF BOGGS AND DAUGHTER

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Miami Fla, November 26 - Authori Miami Fin. November 28—Authorities investigating the mystery surrounding the double murder of Adam A. Boggs, a prominent Florida attorney, and his 18 year-old daughter, Marjorie whose charred bodies were found early esterday in the ruins of their country home near here today had discovered no new facts or clews tending to establish the identity of the slayers.

The police today reaffirmed their be



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hef that robbery was the motive for the murder and that the ax found under shrubbery near the Bobbs home was the weapon used. The further theory that the house was burned in an ef-fort to hide the crime still is enter-tained by the officers at work on the

fort to hide the crime still is entertained by the officers at work on the
case

The search for the slayers had become state-wide today, every police depariment and sheriff's office in Florida
having oeen asked to aid the Miami
authorities in their quest

Funds to assist in the employment
of detectives to work on the case were
piedged hero at a mass meeting of citizens. Appeals also were directed to
the governor, county commissioners and
town authorities to offer large rewards
for the apprenension of the murderers
The coroner's jury heard the testimony of a number of neighbors who
found the bodles of Mr Boggs and his
daughter in the runs of their home and
then adjourned until Friday without
returning a verdict. Stains found on
the ax discovered in the shrubbery
will be analyzed by the authorities
Fred W Cason a young attorney of
Miami, and who was one of Mr Boggs
law pariners escorted Miss Marjorie
home from a dance in the neighborhood
the night of the traxedy He stated
that he and Miss Boggs reached home
about 12 30 oclock Wednesday morning Mr Cason said he left Miss Hoggs
at the front door of her home and he
did not enter the house, owing to the
tateness of the hour Mr Cason is chair
man of the cleans committee that has
bore the slayers to prosecute the search
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for the slayers

The authorities believe the crime was
committed after 1 oclock Wednesday
morning as the flames were pouring
from the windows of the upper floors of
the Boggs residence and from the roof,
when neighbors discovered the fire
shortly before 3 a m

Lucian H Boggs, a Jacksonville attoiney brother of the murdered man,
arrived here today to assist in the
search for the slayers Mrs Boggs,
widow of the murdered lawyer, is expected here Saturday from Lake Placid,
N Y where she had been visiting her
son who was in school there

#### TURKS FIRED TO WARN TENNESSEE'S LAUNCH

Washington, November 26—The American cruser Tennessees launch which attempted to enter the closed harpon of Smyrns was signalled that see was approaching a mine field before shots were fired to warn her according to an explanation by the Turkish war ministor to American Ambasador Moyranthau This was anounced by Secretary Bryan tonight Mr Bryan said Mr Morganthau had abled a note from the Turkish minister of war recording a previous conversation with reference to the Tennessee nodent.

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The note" said Mr Bryan "contains
he statement from government offiials that the shots were fired after a
ignal had been given to prevent the
aunch from approaching mines and
hat they were not fired in the direc-

#### KILLING OF BURTON REMAINS A MYSTERY

(edartown Ga November 26—(Special)—The killing of James A Burton, who met his death near Key, Ala, the first part of the week still remains a mystor. Several ideas have been advanced some law the horrible deed to the son of Mr Burton who accompanied him on the trip but no guilt has been established

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but is effective and gives some scenic
views which won applause Altogother,
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With the loss of the super-dread—The first English casualty, No 1 was Aboukir, on September 22, No 3 naught Audacious off Ireland the range of the Amphion off the Hawke, October 15, No 4 the Heri of action of the German mine and sub the loss of the Pathinder, on September 22, No 3 the House of the Control of the German mine and sub the loss of the Pathinder, on September 11, ber 10, No 2, the House Cressy and 6, and the Audacious, No 7

# JAILED EDITOR FREED BY UNITED STATES JUDGE

to Expose Election Frauds Despite State Courts.

Indianapolis, Ind November 26—
Federal Judge A B Anderson today released Charles Clogston, editor of released charles Clogston and released to proceed against officers of the state court if they molest Clogston

Clogston was summoned before the state court last Thesday and fined and sent to jail for ten days and denied the right to present testimony or argue the case through attorneys or to take an appeal Judge Anderson lissued a writ of habeas corpus late last night and the editor was produced in court today. The process after the state officials After hearing the avidence Judge, Anderson declared Clogston had been deprived of his liberty without due process of law and ordered his release. At the same time he oldered, the county prosecuting attorney to take back word to officers of the state court that if any attempt was made to interfere by the state court of against them.

Turning to the editor, the Judge and are released and you will do the public a service if you will notify me of any attempt to embarries you in the least.

#### MORTUARY

hemian The Crechs in general are turgely fuendly to Russia and hostile to Germans are doing all possible to make diversions on other sides. Stopped and driven back near Milewa (75 miles northwest of Warsaw), they have made a serious effort on both sides of the Vistula near Plock, but have been decisively repulsed, the inhabitants giving effective aid in bridging the river. They are now attempting to force a strong wedge in the russian front between the Vistula and the Warta rivers but so far the Russian line, which is everywhere continuous and is reinforced wherever necestary with the total conferman advance. Meanwhile a double Russian advance of the Marawhile and making part of the discount of the Marawhile solutions and south moverning the from the east and south moverning the from the fact and south moverning the from the conference of the Mazurian lakes Here too, the subject population is chiefly Polish. Mrs. Sigman, Spencer, N. C. Mrs. Sigman, Spencer, N. C.
Salisbury, N. C. November 25—(Special)—Mrs. May A. Then of Spencer, cled at her nome Luesdan inthe after a long illness. Mrs. Sigmon was one of the best known and best loved women of Spencer and was a devout member of the Baptist church. Mrs. Sigmon before marriage was Miss Mary Cushing of Georgia. The husband, R. S. Sigmon, is a retired on gineer of the Southern railway. The children are Dr. F. G. Sigmon C. A. Sigmon and Frank Sigmon of Spencer D. N. Sigmon, of Savannah, Ga, F. W. Sigmon of Atlanta, Ga, and Mrs. Boon, of Charlotte.

W. T. Mathis, Summerville. Lyerly Ga. November 26 — (Special) After a lingering iliness W. T. Mathis aged about 74 years, died at his home in Summerville. Mr. Mathis has made Chattooga county his home all his lite and is known throughout the county Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church by the Rev J U. Smith, of this place and the interment was in the Summer ville cemetery. Five children survive, besides his widow

And in the summer all his lite for the land in known throughout the counts fruit of the summer vile computed at the mothodist church by the Rev I u smith, of this place and the interment was in the Summer vile cemelery. The children survive, besides his widow.

Mrs. M. C. Slate, Morganton.

Morganton, Ga November 26—(Spe cial)—Mrs. Mary C Slate, of Blue Ridge who far many years ran the hotel at this place died at the age of \$2 at the residence of her late brother. W A Morris who died three weeks ago A H Morris another brother, died last July. They were all well respected and stood high in the community.

Mrs. Ida Wingo Leach.

Mrs. Ida Wingo Leach died at the home of her brother J A Wingo, two sixters Mrs. H Brooks, of Due west S C and Miss Alice Logan Wingo secretary of the Atlanta Y W C A, and one brother J A Wingo The bedy was taken to Spartanburg, S C, for interment.

Aftenta Y W C A, and one broth J A Wingo The body was taken Spartanburg. S C, for interment

Mrs. A. V. D. Gilbert.

Mrs A V D Gilbert, aged 27 years died Thursday morning at a private hospital She is survived by her husband The body was temoved to Greenberg & Bond's chapel pending funeral arrangements She hved at 427 Euclid avenue

Verner Tate.

Verner the 3-vear old son of Mr and Mrs J T Tate Jr died Wednes-day afternoon at the residence in East Point

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#### Inherited.

### SEPARATED FROM WIFE ON THE ENTIRE FRONT EDISON TRIES SUICIDE

Carbolic Acid Found on Sidewalk.

London November 25—Professor Bernard Pares, the British governments correspondent at Russian army bendqual ters, in a dispatch dated November 25, dealing with the general Russian advance, says tint after the Russians had held the river San for nearly a month against the Austriaus word came to go forward The river was crossed and the enemy forced back. Because of lack of friends loss of

was crossed and the enemy forced bach.

The advance was triumphant at all points, says Professor Pares. Some of the Austrians were pressed against the Carpathians at a point where there are only two passes These are difficult, and will hardly admit passage of artillery and field trains. Others were pressed back on Cracow, where the line of Russian advance is now complete.

The Russian impact on Cracow promises the first settlement of the destiny of western Galicia, where the population is Polish and ready to Nicolais. The first passage is made between the Austrians and Germans, who already are rettring in mutual dissattleaction in different directions, and whose political interests must more and more differentiate.

A further advance through this gap will be on Slavonic territory at southern Siles a up to the river Niesse, where the population is mainly Polish or Boheman. The Crechs in general are trigeny friendly, to Russia and hostile to Germann.

Anderson Tells Editor Clogston Prof. Pares, Representing Eng. Body of Man Who Had Taken

now living in Birmingham, Ala, Claud after taking a dose of carbolic acid

money and a separation from his wife. K. Edison, of 214 Lee street, lies at the Grady hospital in a serious condition after taking a dose of carbolic acid with suicidal intent. Passers-by stumbled upon the body of a man stretched upon the sidewalk on Poplar street, near the postoffice, about 11 o'clock. Thursday night A small bottle which had contained carbolic acid was in the gutter at his side.

There was found in his pockets a letter from his wife, Lillie Edison, of 1800 Avenue E, South Birmingham, Ala. In this she had written, 'I have lived up to my promise so far, and will if you send me money." Beneath this was the terse comment, in the husband's handwriting, 'No encouragement'

Mrs. E. E. Harrison, Thomson.

Thomson, Ga, November 26—(Special)—The funeral of Mrs Eugenia E Harrison, whose death occurred Sunday morning at her home on Jackson street was held Monday atternaon at the First Baptist church The interment was at the city cemetory.

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#### FUNERAL NOTICES.

JONES—Dixie Gertrude, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs J A Jones, died at the residence 145 Walton street Thursday afternoon Funeral services will be neld at the residence this morning at 6 octock. Interment at Vienna Ga P J Bloomfield Co, funeral di

HYDEN—The relatives and friends of Mrs A. M. Hyden, Mr Gardle Hyden G C Hyden M H. Hyden Daniel Hyden, Estell Hyden Miss Jennie Hyden, Mr and Mrs Henry Thackston are in vited to attend the funeral of Mr Gardle Hyden Friday evening, November 21, at 7.30 oclock, at the residence 28 Crew street. Palibearers are requested to meet at Greenberg & Bend Co's chapel

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