# Frank Not Guilty, Believes Conley's Lawyer; Plans to Obtain Freedom of Man in Tower

# Germans Check French Advance at Arras But Allies Win at Other Points on Line EXPECTED MONDAY

## **All Germans Driven** From Left of Meuse, Says French Report

Allies Make Steady Progress North of the Somme-Violent Counter Attacks by Germans Breaking Under Dogged Front of the French and British-Antwerp Successfully Withstanding Attack, Thousands of Germans Being Slain by Machine Guns of Defenders.

Paris, October 2.-(11:03 p. m.)-The following official communication was issued tonight:

First-On our left wing one of our detachments which came out of Arras (a fortified town and capital of the department Pas de Calais) has fallen back a little toward the east and north of that city.

"North of the Somme we have made progress in front of Albert. Between Roye and Lassigny the enemy has directed violent attacks, which have broken against our resistance.

"Second-Quiet prevails along the rest of the front. It is preported that in the neighborhood of St. Mibiel (department of Meuse, twenty miles southeast of Verdun), there remains no enemy on the left bank of the Meuse."

An official statement issued by the war office this afternoon says that terrific fighting continues incessantly near Roye, where the Germans have been strongly reinforced.

"On our left wing the battle continues with terrific fighting, notably in the region of Roye, where the Germans appear to have concentrated important reinforcements. The action extends more and more toward the north.

"The front of the battle line is now extended into the region to

"Upon the Meuse the Germans attempted at night to throw a bridge across the river near St. Mihiel. The bridge was destroyed

"In the Woevre district our offensive continues and progresses step by step, notably in the region between Apremont and St. Mihiel.

"On the remainder of the front there have been attempted only

## Three Weeks of Fighting Result in No Decision On Battlefield of Aisne

London. October 2.-(9:30 p. m.)—
The battle of the Aisne, as it still is called, although the armies contending in it have spread far beyond that river, has been in progress just three weeks and no decision has been reached. Reports from Paris earlier in the week that the allies operations were about that the allies operations were about the form that the allies operations were about the form the first of called, although the armies contending in it have spread far beyond that river, has been in progress just three weeks and no decision has been reached. Resports from Paris earlier in the week that the allies' operations were about to succeed, were premature. From all appearances there must be more hard highting before either side gives way.

The heaviest blows are being given and taken in the western area where, according to today's French official communications, an extremely violent battle continues, especially in the Roye district, where the Germans have concentrated considerable forces. The communication added that the action was extending more and more northward, and that the fighting front now extended north of Arras.

Private telegrams received in London tonight announce that the French actually have reached Arras. Stubbern resistance is being offered by the Germans in the vicinity of Roye, where carlier in the week they occupied heights which they later were forced to abandon.

Frontal Attacks Close.

Attong the front from the Oise to the Meuse rivers, according to the French report, only partial operations have been attempted by either side. Frontal attacks by the allies, as a matter of fact, have been discontinued, while the flanks are fighting for ascendency. On the allies, right the Germans have made another attempt to cross the Meuse at St. Miliel, where they got across last week. The German attack to regain this ground which they had

have had the assistance of heavy Austrian guns, apparently have failed in their first attempt to pierce the outer line of forts at Antwerp. Official reports and statements by correspondents say that none of the Belgian forts has been damaged severely, and that the German infantry attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the attackers.

The opinion prevails here that the Germans at present do not intend to make a serious attempt to besiege Antwerp and that the attacks they have made is to keep the Belgians within the fortress and to stop sorties, which were disconcerting to the Germans occupying the rest of the counmans occupying the rest of the coun

To Evacuate Brussels

Again reports are in circulation that the Germans are making preparations to evacuate Belgium, or, at any ratathat portion as far east as Brussels. It is said that their force in Brussels is packing up, but such statements have been made so often that not much reliance is placed in them. Still another rumor has it that the German staff headquarters has been removed from Luxemburg to Mayence.

The battle which promises to be the greatest and most important of the eastern campaign has commenced near cracow. Galitia, where an Austro-German army, estimated to number 890,000

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## Picture Shows Ruined Heart of Termonde



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF RUINS OF TERMONDE, BELGIUM

# PRZEMYSL FORTS

Austrian Stronghold Is Attacked on All Sides-30,000 Germans Killed or Wounded and 20,000 Captured.

London, October 3.—(12:05 a.m.)— Reuter's Rome correspondent says news received in the Italian capital from Russian headquarters declares that Przemysl, Galicia, has been at tacked by the Russians on all sides. Two of the forts, it is said, already have been taken and from these the

A dispatch to the Central News from

sued a communication announcing that
the Germans have suffered a terrible
defeat in the provious of Lodz and
Suwalki, Russian Foland.
"The Germans," the communication
says, "were attacked with extreme violence and compelled to flee from Suwalki, Ostrowiec and other towns, leaving behind great quantities of transports and guns. Their troops threw
away rifies and baggage. Numerous
cannon were abandoned.
Telegrams from Petrograd, the Central News correspondent at Rome says,
declare that the Germans have lost
36,000, men in killed or wounded and

20,000 taken prisoners.

Russ Cavalry Victorious.
Parls, October 2.—(8:20 p. m.)—A
Havas dispatch from Petrograd gives
the following official announcement:
"A division of Russian cavalry has

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The First Thing Sunday Morning Look For The Contest

## DUPONT POWDER COMPANY NOW SPENDING \$450,000 IN THE COTTON CAMPAIGN

Will Buy \$325,000 Worth of the Staple and Will Take \$125,000 in Trade at Ten Cents a Pound.

**AUTOMOBILE MAKERS** ARE BOOSTING COTTON

Enthusiastic Report Made at Meeting of Atlanta Association-Many Concerns Buy Bales of Cotton.

Wilmington, Del., October 2,-(Special.)—The Dupont Powder company, which has its headquarters here, today gave the cotton movement a big boost when it was announced that the concern has bought outright cotton to the amount of \$325,000. Announcement was also made that the company will accept from its southern trade, warehouse certificates to the value o \$125,000 additional for cotton, at the rate of 10 cents per pound.

This purchase of a total of \$450,000 is the largest buy reported since the movement was inaugurated. It will help the cotton situation materially The Dupont company is being aided in the undertaking by its representatives generally throughout the south and

BOUGHT TEN BALES.

The cotton was bought throughou ten southern states, namely, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Texas, Mississippi Louislanz, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

This cotton, which is purchased outright, will be stored in plants of the Dupont company and elsewhere until needed.

Credit to the amount of \$125,000 will also be given dealers in each of the above states until July 1, 1915. In other words, all dealers and jobbers who have accounts with the Du-

oont company can settle with ware Continued on Page Nine.

Prominent Lawyer Made Vice Chairman and Deputy Federal Reserve Agent for Atlanta Regional Bank.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, October 2 .- (Special.) -Edward T. Brown, of Atlanta; M. B. Wellborn, of Anniston, Ala., and W H. Kettig, of Birmingham, were named teday by the federal reserve board as class C directors of the federal reserve bank of Atlanta.

Mr. Wellborn is named chairman of the board and federal reserve agent. He is now president of the First National Bank of Anniston. Mr. Brown is named vice chairman and deputy

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MADE DIRECTOR



# COUNCIL APPROVAL OF FINANCE SHEET

Budget Adopted by Committee Provides \$11,812 for Abolishing Double Ses sions in City Schools.

EDUCATION BOARD READY TO MAKE THE CHANGES

All Space Available in Public Schools Will Be Used. Rooms Will Be Leased Wherever Necessary.

In the handa of Mayor James G Woodward and Atlanta's general council the October apportionment sheet was placed by the finance committee. Briday morning and whether or not Atlanta's public school system will get the \$11,812 appropriated for grammar and high school teachers, hinges on the

and high someor teachers, linges on the action council will take when it meets Monday afternoon.

Without finding it necessary to re-call any of the special street appropria-tions, the finance committee approved

tions, the finance committee approved the tentative sheet over the protest of Mayor Woodward.

The only street improvement fund taken by the committee was \$4,000 from the West Mitchell paving and regrading appropriation made last January. The sheet was made to balance with \$12,700 unearned revenue from the tax and marshal's office, to which Mayor Woodward objected.

Will Replace Fund.

## Weather Prophecy

Georgia—Rain Saturday; Sunday robably fair, warmer Interior,

Reports From Various Stations. C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director.

## WILLIAM M. SMITH SAYS HE HAS FAITH MURDER MYSTERÝ WILL BE SOLVED

Asserts He Had Plans to Liberate Factory Superintendent, But Was Prevented by Conditions Which He Does Not Care to Discuss-Intimates He May Reveal Them Later.

**ALL THAT IS NEEDED NOW IS CO-OPERATION** OF OFFICERS. HE SAYS

Solicitor Dorsey Declares That He Has No Statement to Make on Development - Dan Lehon Says That He Had Known of Smith's New Opinion for Some Time.

That he not only believes Leo M. Frank innocent of the murder of Mary Phagan, but will seek to demonstrate his innocence, was the statement made last night by Attorney William M. Smith, counsel for the negro, Jim Conley. Frank's accuser and a convicted

er for The Constitution queried the attorney in regard to persistent rumors that Conley's counsel had experienced a change of opinion in the Frank case. Mr. Smith dictated his words over the

telephone. Mr. Smith also declared that he had previously sought to manifest Frank's innocence, but was unable to do so by conditions which handicapped him.

WILL SOLVE MYSTERY. Smith states that, with the proper

co-operation of officials, Frank will be freed, and that the mystery of Mary Phagan's murder will be solved. He also adds that he never has believed Frank to be a pervert, although Conley testified so repeatedly on the

"I have never ceased to be a student

of the case," Smith's statement reads. "Practically all of my spare time has teachers and high school instructors. In the event the mayor gives his approval to the sheet, the board will make immediate arrangements to abolish the "double sessions" in forty-three grades.

Wherever it is possible, assure members of the board, the space available for use in the public schools will be intilized, and when necessity demands, the board will authorize Superintendent Staton to lease rooms suitable for school purposes in school neighbor-boods. of the death of Mary Phagan will be solved to the satisfaction of every reasonable man in this community. I have never believed Frank to be a pervert." At the conclusion of his statement Mr. Smith was asked on what new

facts he based his conclusion. "I would rather not discuss that now," was his reply.

"Do you intend trying to secure the freedom of Frank?" was another question.

HAD PLANS TO FREE FRANK.

"I have had pinns of that nature," he answered, "and have sought before this to put them in operation, but was prevented by conditions which I do not care to discuss. I still hope to demonstrate Frank's innocence and obtain his freedom."

"Inasmuch as you say Frank is innocent, do you mean to imply that Con-ley is guilty?" was put to him. "I wouldn't care to be quoted now

on that point," was his answer. Solicitor Dorsey, when notified of this statement, stated over the telephone that he had nothing to say in reply and that he would rather not touch on the subject. The solicitor when asked earlier in the afternoon it he had heard anything of the rumor

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Official Statement.

Band-to-Hand Fight.

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Shop at the Nearest Rogers Store of mind, declared that he "was in no position to say anything about it" Smith would not go into the subject of "handicaps" which he said he had or "handicaps" which he said he had met in his previous attempts to dem-onstrate the innocence of Frank. He intimated, however, that they would be disclosed later. The publication of his sensational declaration now means that he will hereafter be enlisted in the aid of Frank in an effort to clear

the mystery and to obtain the convictthe mystery and to obtain the convict-ed man's freedom. South was linked with the prosecu-tion throughout the trial of Frank, He had been engaged as Conley's law-yer some time after the negro was ar-He was retained first by an Atlanta newspaper, but declined his services to the paper when a demand was made upon him to divulge conferences between him and his chent He was then employed by the mother and sister of Couley. He has never, he states here noted for his services to the states, been paid for his services to the

#### IMPRESSED BY PAMPHLET.

Smith is known to have been impressed by a pamphlet written on the Frank case by Colonel J. P. Fyffe, of Chattanooga, a former newspaper man of the Tennessee city, whose investigation was made for The New York

He admitted having read Coloner Fyffe's article and having commented upon it, but would not dwell upon it

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#### BELIEVES LEO FRANK INNOCENT OF CRIME



WILLIAM M SMITH

phone for a statement in respect to Smith's change of attitude, said: "I have heard that Mr Smith has changed his mind, but I would prefer

to make no comment' Early last night Dan S Lehon, lleuwho is in Atlanta, told a reporter for The Constitution that he knew of Smiths new opinion of the Frank case, that he had known of instances in which the attorney had discussed it with others

#### REPRESENTED

Smith had actively represented Jim Conley until the time the regro was sentenced to a jear in the peniter-tiary as an accessory to the murder of Mary Phagan He had, during that while, professed a firm belief in the

while, professed a firm belief in the innocence of Conley and the guilt of Frank Whether his change of mind has been influenced by a statement or act of Conley he would not state Smith has, perhaps, been closer to Conley than any other person connected with the Frank case It was Conley's counsel who took such extra precautilons in having the negro prisoner. sey a scounse; who took such extra pre-cautions in having the negro prisoner isolated in the Tower to prevent pri-vate detectives and others from get-ting to him During the trial of Frank and the subsequent happenings in his case, Smith held numerous conferences

## JAPAN ASKS REMOVAL OF CHINESE SOLDIERS

Japanese government has request ed China to remove the Chinese sol-diers from the railway line that con-nects Tsing-Tau with Tsi-Nan The Tsing-lat with Jsi-sain t is made, Japan says, because er purpose to occupy the railway Tai-Nan, the western terminus oposition is encountered the

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## ATROCITIES CHARGED TO FRENCH SNIPERS

Franctireurs Mutilated German Wounded and Smothered Them, Says Report.

Washington, October 2—An official report from the foreign office at Berlin was made public tonight by Count Von Bernstorff, German ambassador, charging that wounded soldiers had been tortured and mutilated by French irregular soldiers, who attacked a field hospital at Orchies, in the north of France. The town was demoished as a result The report said. "From headquarters General Von Schjering reported to the emperor that a field hospital at Orchies, in the north of France, was attacked by Franctireurs (snipers or briggularly armed persons) on September 24. A punitive expedition encountered superior forces and had to retreat, laaving thirty-five wounded. On the following day the Bavarian troops met no encemy and found Orchies deserted, but found there twenty wounded Germans, left the day before, horribly mutilated. Their noses and ears were cut off and they were suffocated by proceeded no further than Rossyon, in Kovna
The army from the province of Suwalk, repulsed at Bruzkeniki, on the left bank of the river Niemen, now is attempting to cross this river at Oretch, where a big battle is in progress. It evidently is the intention of this army to flank the Russians under General Ruzeky
A third army is trying to proceed from Neidenburg, in East Prussia, southeast in the direction of Warsaw, the standard of the direction of Warsaw, the standard with Cracow as their objective. The southern division of the German army already has Joined the Austrans mans, left the day before, horribly mutiated Their moses and ears were cut off and they were suffocated by inserting sawdust into their mouths and noses Correctness of the evidence taken was authenticated by two French priests Orchies thereupon was thoroughly demollshed. Here part of the wireless message was mutilated in transmission, but the embassy statement said in substance.

of Official Statement.

The general staff has given out the following official communication.

"The Russian troops have continued to repulse the enemy from the boundaries of the governments of Suwalki and Lomza. The engagement has been was mulitated in transmission, but the sembassy statement said in substance, it declared, that, according to the paper Avanti, of Milan. The Matin had reported in regard to the butchery of German prisoners that they should be shown in plty 'fif they fall into our hands, those nefarious criminals against human law of whom Wilhelm probably formed his bodyguard, but who are worth being butchered like by the nefarious described for the enemy, of which the bulk arrive from the west, are concentrating in the districts west of the governments of Piotrkow and Kielce

As to military operations the dispatch said.

"On September 20 decision as to the greathte battle still hangs in air The French attacks from Verdin and Toul were repulsed. The siege of Antworp is progressing, two forts already being sitenced Mechlein has been occupied in the battle around Mechlein still to order was given not to bombard the town."

## RETURNED FROM CANADA, SIKHS MUTINY IN INDIA

Sixteen of Indians Are Killed When They Fire on Europeans.

London, October 2—In a dispetch from Calcutta the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company describes a mutiny of Sikhs brought back to India after being refused admittance to British Columbia. Sixteen of the Indians were killed

The correspondent transmits a communication on this subject issued by the Bengal government, as follows

'The Sikh passengers on the steamer Komagata Maru, who were refused permission to land at Vancouver, B C, arof them refused to board a train for Komagata Maru, who were refused permission to land at Vancouver, B C, arof them refused to board a train for the Funjab and opened fire with their revolvers. One European was killed and several others, including the commissioner of police, were wounded. One Punjab politeman was killed and several were wounded. Troops were compelled to fire to check the rushes of the Sikhs, and sixteen of the rushes of the Sikhs, and sixteen of the roters were killed. The remainder were soutteed to surrounding villages and later were rounded up.

The Hindus who mutinied at Bajbaj are the men who for more than three months resisted the Canadian government's order of deportation, but who findly were compelled to return to India from Vancouver on the same ship that brought them out, the Japanese steamer Komagata Maru.

This steamer, with \$22 Hindus on board, sacched by Janeley this time the etatus of the East Indians was passed upon by the highest courts of Canada, which finally ruled that they could not land

Lancashire Newspaper Says Cotton Mills May Close Before Christmas

London October 2—(2.55 p m)—The correspondent of the Central News at Accrimation, in Lancashire, says that the general opinion among cotton manufacturers is that because of the war the mills of Lancashire and Chestinand in fact, of the whole country, will be forced to close before Christmas

mas. Thousands of employees are now idle and the suggestion is made that the government come to the rescue with a term grant.

#### EDWARD T. BROWN NAMED DIRECTOR

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federal reserve agent. He is a pron ient lawier of Atlanta and was re

lated to Mrs. Wilson

Four of the nine directors of the Atlanta bank are Georgians

It is reported here that Joseph A McCord, vice president of the Third National Bank of Atlanta, has already secured enough pledges to guarantee his selection as president of the bank The president and not the federal re-

serve agent will be the directing head of the institution. The latter official will represent the treasury department and have merely a cierical position The other directors already selected by the member hanks are Class A—
I. P Hillyer Macon F W Poote, Hattiesburg Miss W H Toole, Winder,
Ga Class B—P H Sanders New Orleans, J A McCrary, Decatur, Ga, W

H Hartford, Nashville, Tenn Richard L Austin Philadelphia was named federal reserve agent and chan-man of the board of directors for Philadelphia.

Mr Brown is at present out of the city in New York and could not be seen for a statement last night He is a member of a prominent Atlanta law firm, Brown, Randolph, Parker & Scott

RUSSIANS CAPTURE PRZEMYSL FORTS

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gained a brilliant success against the advance guards of Germans leaving Andrejew, government of Kielce, Russian Poland, in the direction of the City of Kielce. The enemy, surprised, threw down their arms and ammunition and fled, while the Russian cavalry cut

up a laggard detachment.

The German operations in Russian territory pearly all have failed, their

artillery being defenseless on the roads, which are not macadamized Most of the batteries become mired as soon as they leave the principal German Armies Advance.

Petrograd, Russia, October 2—(Via London, 407 p. m)—Military observers here who judge the situation from information in Petrograd, say that as a result of the recent fighting on the Russo-German frontier, including attempts of the German to cross the Niemen, the German positions are suffering from the efforts to concentrate troops from four directions on the southeast Polish border, where a decisive battle is expected

The north division of the German army landed between Memol, in East Prussia, and Polanger, in Russia, but proceeded no further than Rossyoni, in Kovna

Germans Die in Thousands Before Well-Directed Machine Gun Fire of the Besieged Belgians.

London, October 2—(8 20 p m)—The Antworp correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph obmpany has sent the following dispatch.

"The German attack on the fort and approaches of Konigshoyek (one of the pulsed last night."

"A violent stack on Termonde was

"The Germans have suffered heavily everywhere under the well-drected machine gun fire of the Belgians," according to a statement cabled from Antwerp hi the colrespondent of the Gentral News At the Wayre and St Catherine forts alone (outside of Antwerp) the German dead may be counted by thousands At several points the corpses lie in heaps Entire companies have been exterminated, while the other troops were driven back at the point of the bayonet."

In describing the attack of the Germans on Antwerp the correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, wiring from Antwerp under date of Thursday noon, says.

From the top of agastank at Hobokon (three miles southwest of Autwerp) last night was witnessed a scene of somber giandeur. The line of attack on the city was defined in the clear night air very sharply by flashes of the enemy s great slege guns. Similarly the line of the defense was shown in points of light, which stabbed the night from the Belgium forts. It was almost possible, occasionally to see the effects of the falling shells.

Outer Villages Bombarded.

"The artillery duel continued throughout the night. The German fire

the effects of the falling shells

Outer Villages Bombarded.

"The artillery duel continued throughout the night. The German fire seemed to be directed chiefly toward emptying the outlying villages, and every road into Antwerp was choked with refugees.

"There is no doubt that many alarming reports of the German operations will creep across the frontier to Holisand. We cannot give definite information from here on account of the prohibition against news which might be useful to the enemy, but it can be said, with official sanction that the position, while calling for the utmost vigilance and effort, is not alarming.

"The Belgians have suffered in some quarters while in others they have inflicted loss. The general balance inspires confidence.

Il seconting officers agree, however, we have the confidence.

come
Fifty thousand refugees have arrived from Ghent, 5,000 from Bruges,
3,000 from Coutral and 2,000 from Ostend

correspondent of The Times sends this control to the operations in the eastern war theater "Colonel Shumsky, the military or the 
says the Germans are hastening to concentrate a mass or troops between 
ficesiau and Cracow in order to advance 
on the right bank of the Vistula and 
thus compel the Russians to either 
evacuate Galicia or accept a decisive 
hattle. MORE NEWS OF WAR ON PAGE FOURTEEN

PHONE ORDERS FOR TICKETS TO LYCEUM "Evidently they are confident of success at the battle in Silesia, as they are preparing a route across the river Niemen In any case their attempt to carry out this new and grandiose scheme will lead to a swift denoue-inent" TIONS. PHONE IVY 7090.

Style No. 37

APEX LAST

pulsed last night.
A violent attack on Termonde was repulsed at 2 o'clock this morning, the Belgians blowing up the bridge over the Schedit
'The Belgians undertook a counter attack from Antwerp Friday morning on the front of the easterly position This continues'

London, October 2—(3 35 p. m)—
"The Germans have suffered heavily
everywhere under the well-directed ma-

districts west of the governments of Piotrkow and Kielce

"The Russian cavalry and vanguard are reconnoitering energetically through all that region, impeding, through vigorous attacks, the movement of the enemy. The Germans always endeavor to use the highways in Russian territor; because the other roads, being rough, parelyze their artillery trains.
"An attack by the Russian cavalry against the German vanguard in front owns crowned with great success. The German infantry was caught unawares and is refreating in disorder, pursued by the Russian cavalry.

"The bombardment of Ossowatz did damage to only a few private dwellings and a few telephone lines as the garrison was sholtered by numerous concerts walls.

The offensive by the Russian troops marching through the forests of Augustowo was not covered by the artiliery. South of Augustowo a hand to-hand engagement cook in the serious process of the serious process. The serious process of the serious and the Augustowo canal near the Bork basin. The issue of this engagement was decided by an attack from Augustowo. "Northwest of the forest of Augustowo the Russians were compelled to attack the rear guard of the Germans through numerous defiles and in fortified positions, where the Russian in fortified positions, where the Russian in featury received great help from its heavy artiliers where the Russian in feature of the troops of the series of from the entrenchments and religious of the first proceeding over an extensive front, the Germans occupying positions near Mariampol and south of St Shutshin. "In the vicinity of Wrescuch the ground is very rough, making it very difficult for the troops to keep their battle lines. This has resulted in a series of individual engagements." The advance of the Russian troops is meeting with success everywhere."

tend
"Reilind and in the enemy's lines
in the provinces of Brahant Limburg
and Hainault, Belgian volunteers have
blown up the railway track at ten
places besides destroying bridges and
vladucts"

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## **BIG GUNS SMASHED** FORTS AT VERDUN

Associated Press Correspondent Describes Deadly Efficiency of German and Austrian Heavy Siege Pieces.

lined bags.

ent from hills near the battleground it could be seen that the artillery on both sides was ammering incessantly To ward ecning smoke columns rose south of Toul indicating that a right was going on there

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## rection of the fire There was a pause for the moon meal one artillery piece pounded awas for four days with Lesparoches as its objective, and the location of the gan never was discovered During that time the men handling this cannon had gone to housekeeping most comfort ably Of Thirty French Warplanes

decided-Attempts of the Allies to Break the German Lines Repulsed.

New York October 2—A rumor that the Grunan cruiser Dresden had been sink 13 the British cruisers Glasgow and Good Hope was brought here to day by passengers on the steamer Japanese Prince which arrived from south American poits This rumor the pissengers said was current in Pernambuce on September 17 Captain Johnston of the Japanese Prince said he had talked with the British consul in Pernambuce and that although the consul said nothing about the reported sinking of the Dresden he intimated that no German warships were near the South American coast and assured the captain that the voyage to New York could be made with Liffen German vassels it was said are in Pernambuce harbor fearing to venture out breause of the reported presence of British cruisers outside the harbor

#### CHANGES PREDICTED IN ITALIAN CABINET

Rome October 2—(Via Paris)—The dea Nazionale the new organ of the attornalist party which was published or the first time today says that the mored resignation of the Jurquis Dian Glutiano minister of foreign at alts is confirmed and that it will lead or the state of the same of th

#### Patti Story Denied.

me October 2 --(Via Paris )-Ac ng to information reaching Rome forman authorities have given of denial to the story sent out from a lortinght ago that Adeline suffered insult or inconvenience aving Calisbad

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# Battle in France Still Un-HOSE DEFEATS GERMANS

#### **AVIATORS' OPERATIONS** PROLONGING STRUGGLE

Bordeaux France, October 2—(4 15 pm)—The concentration of Germans in great strength at Roye as mentioned in the way offices statement today is explained here by the ease with which

## FRENCH GUNS WIPE OUT FORCE OF 500 GERMANS

'Make Me a Cemetery," Ordered French Officer, and Artillery Obeyed.

London October 2 - Dilating upon London October 2—Dilating upon the splendid accuracy of the artillery fire and the extent to which the artillery has been used in the present war The Paliy Mail correspondent in France says

The infantry has counted for lift the in these protracted operations On the allies left wing the men say that they have nothing to do and neveral have complained of spending eight days in the trenches without seeling a German Both armies are tired

'There was one appalling incident Three days ago 500 Garmans were caught in some flat fields with slopes on every side. The French artillery

An apple tree on a farm in Long meadow has the remarkable spread of branches It is a fine sight especially when it is covered with blossome

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In sizes one to seven years Big cases filled with them -Coats of plush, of velvet of zibeline, or broadcloth of serge, of mixture weaves of Bedford cords and a num ber of styles in each fabric

#### Priced From \$3.50 to \$15.00

As a rule they are straight or boxy affairs sometimes with a little belt in the back but their charm is in their colorings and the touches of tailoring that mark them in a mother's eye, as different from and prettier than coats she has found at these prices

these Chinchillas, serges, plands, roughish weaves, in styles that are all bovish and in little reefers

## For Girls

Sizes six to fourteen years
Kerseys cheviots, serges, broad
cloths, zibelines, velvets, plushes,

## Priced From \$5.00 to \$25.00

Coats for wear to school, plain and mexpensive but somehow they are stamped with good style and value
Then come the many variations of

cape coats, sturdy affairs that are too

attractive to be considered no more than school coats

Velvets and plushes and broad cloths, in many styles among them the redingote and the long waisted effects

#### For Juniors

Rich, furry zibelines soft velvets and broadcloths deep toned plaids

#### Priced From \$3.75 to \$25.00

Tailored beautifully and reflecting the styles that could not always be found at these prices. Young women will like them, they are so new and

#### Girls' Dresses Have Their Own Dainty Styles

We speak of these that now fill several cases in the Junior Department

## Of Serge, of Silk, of Velvets, at \$5.00 and Slowly Up to \$20.00

Sizes six to fourteen years, and intermediate sizes Here is a little dress with a plaid satin plaited skirt and long basque of broadcloth that has a guimpe of white and may be laundered

Another is of Copenhagen figured challis the waist is long the skirt is full plaited Another or black satin is a basque model with wide guidle of black satin over striped in red, that ends in a

huge back bow
These are but a few — there is one model after another that brings one up with a start—makers have evolved and Chamberlin Johnson-DuBose Co have collected prettier

#### Call It An Opening---This Display of Girls' Hats

If the same variety of styles, the same smart and ex-clusive models were to be displayed for the grown ups, it would be an opening of first importance, that the grown ups

## Hats for Tots, Hats for Girls, Priced From \$1.50 to \$12.50

The bonnets for tots in white faille crepe de chine and in dark, rich velvets with satin flowers and faced with filmy

School hats, "soft' shapes that pull well down on the head, perhaps a brim turns away smartly at the side perhaps a big bow marks the front—these in plushes velvets

Dress hats for the suits and finer dresses sailors with narrow brims and big bows and tiny florals poke hats rimmed with fur—these in velvets and plushes of rich

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#### Hind's Honey and Almond Cream

California Syrup of Figs 12c Brono-Seitzer 17c and 4c Protter & Healing Oil Wexican Wuntang Liniment 15c Pond's Extract 15c King's New Discovers 14c Chene's Expectorant 17c Fellow's Syrup Hypophos-phites 67c

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#### New--Stuffed Mints A delightful mint candy

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## MANY TO SEEK PLACE NOW HELD BY PRESTON

Interest Is Centering in Election by General Council of Recorder Pro Tem.

With the election of George E John son recorder over John Y Smith and the victory of Frank Smith over E E Williams for city tax collector interest in city political circles today is centered on the contest which will be waged in council for the office of recorder pro tem

While the campaign was being conducted for the recorder splace office-seekers who have their eyes fastened on the office of recorder pro tem which is nothing more or less than the clerk ship of the court did not push them selves forward

selves forward
Reports around the city hall Friday
were to the effect that Judge W H
lington who holds the place of re
corder pro tem will seek re election at
the hands of council It is understood
that Judge Preston and his friends
have I ecome quite active among mem
bers of the general council in an effort
to secure the place for him

The place of recorder protein is second in importance to that of recorder for the reason that the recorder protein frequently occupies the bench and tries cases in the absence of the Power Co. by G. B. Bin

corder for the reason that the recorder protein frequently occupies the bench and tries cases in the absence of the recorder. The fact that there was a recent effort to increase the salary of recorder protein to \$1800 per annum and the further fact that there is a strong like lihood of the raise being granted in 1917 is almost an assurance that there will be candidates galore in the race against Judge Lieston.

Fride, tho cit, executive committee met and compiled the returns (corge Johnson was declared elected recorder rand Franc Smith tax collector There were no profests.

After announcing the result the committee adopted resolutions thank ins Chalman To Poole and Secretary.

J. O. tochi in for the efficient manner in which they carried out the arrangoments for the election.

Appreciates Vate.

Frank Smith the newly elected tax collector made the following statement I rulay.

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Frank Smith the newly elected tax collector will be company and I wish to express my thanks to every outer who supported me.

I am dult appreciative for the mignificent victo (area in more than grateful to my minup friends who personally exerted themselves in my bichalf. I entertain to inkind or unfriendly feelings for those who for reasons of their own opposed me.

It will be me extraest purpose to so conduct the busil cas of the tax collector in superior court against the Georgian Rullway and Power company by G. B. Binder

Suit was filed on restorday in the city court of Atlanta against the Georgian Rullway and Power company by G. B. Binder who claims \$10000 dam cayes for migure a dlegal on the city court of Atlanta against the Georgian Rullway and Power company by G. B. Binder who claims \$10000 dam not call the few to count a saling the city court of Atlanta against the Georgian Rullway and Power company by G. B. Binder who claims \$10000 dam not coult at the city court of Atlanta against the Georgian Rullway and Power company by G. B. Binder who claims \$10000 dam never do I Notember 0 1911 result in the mid



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# fault I will endeavor to institute a business-like system, so that the public will be promptly and courtecusty served and inconvenience reduced to a mini and inconvenience reduced to a minimum. Asked how he felt over his victory. Recorder-elect Johnson said 'I told the people in my campaign that I would conduct the affairs of the recorder s court in an efficient and business-like manner and I propose to carry out my promise. I am thankful to my friends for their support and want to assure their that their confidence was not mis placed. To those who did not support the I want to say that there are no ill feelings on my part and I assure all that t will be ready and willing at all that t will be ready and willing at all times to aid them

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smith Wakes Statement
defeated of

Against Ga. Railway and

POWER COMPANY SUED

CRANE AND LEE FINED FOR THEIR NEAR FIGHT

INFANT IS DESERTED

IN AMERICUS HOTEL

Bomery

Phice are endeavoring to locate the couple and in the meantime the in fant is heard seried for at the America hotel

Security revelents here involved ferred to adopt A if the child's awarded ferred to adopt A if the child's awarded.

DRANK HALF PINT CORN:

NOW HE IS NO MORE

Augusta Ga October 2—(Special)—
George Addison colored was offered a half pint of 100 proof corn whisky if he would drink it down at one gulp This he agreed to do and took it home telling his wife whit he had promised He kent his promise and—well he never woke up from the sleep into which he fell man the facts thought it unnecessary to hold an inquest

MEET AT GREENSBORO

steensboro Ga October 2—(Spe 1)—The fum demonstrators of the ust Georgus hell's meeting here gready and Fridis, Professor Jack of of Limon Point who is the Greene great demonstrator presided over the

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smith Makes Statement
John X Smith defeated candidate
for recorder said
I wish to sincerely thank my friends
throughout the city for the support
given me in my second race for re
corder
I fought a good fight and lost and
when this is said there is nothing else
necessary for me to say
I shall ever hold in loving remem
brance the loyal friends who stood by
me from the beginning until the last
vote was polled
i shall return to my law office and
resume the practice of law and
stand ready to assist and help any of
my friends at any time
of the process of the contests of the
hyperstand for reflection arms who was
defeated for reflection and the process
I am deeply thankful to my trends
who so loyally supported me in both
contests and I sincerely hope that the
thme will come when I will be able to
serve them again

## HE GETS THREE YEARS;

The right Will Russell suffered more than his 'double, who, as a victim of mistaken identity, was given one year less in a sentence for the same crime for which the real Will Russell was convicted Friday afternoon. The crime was the theft of \$1 65 from the home of Mrs Robert Viewig 49 when the first case in the new million-dollar courthouse was called Will Russell was arraigned on the burglary charge He was identified by lawyers prosecutors and policemen. Upon being convicted and sentenced to two years in prison the court was estudied with the wring negro—we winness in an entirely difference bright he girls in each of the right negro was arrest than the court was sentenced to the court was sentenced to the court was sentenced to the prison the court was sentenced to the prison the right negro was arrest than the prison the right negro was arrest the property was a great the right negro was arrest the property was a great the right negro was arrest the property was a great the property was a great the property was a great than the property was a great than the property was a great the property was a great than the property was a

#### Held on Perjury Charge.

C C Belcher of 238 Fau street who was fined in two cases Friday morning 1100 75 for fallure to pay tity taxes for five years and 3100 75 for making bonds without a license was brought before Judge Broyles again vesterday. Officer Webb stated that some time ago Belcher signed a bond for James Hayden colored who was bound over on a burglary charge Belcher swore it is stated that he was possessed of unentailed property valued in excess of the bond Investigation showed this to bo untrue it was testified. The re-

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MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN NO. 142

# PERMANENT PEACE **POSSIBLE**

## THE ONLY WAY

"You must be born again."

---John 3:7

Jesus said:

"Except you turn, and become as little children, you shall in no wise enter the kingdom of Heaven.

"Whosoever shall humble himself as this little child, the same is the greatest in the kingdom of Heaven."

Learn from Him the secret of true greatness, and remember-

"IF WE SAY THAT WE HAVE NO SIN, WE DECEIVE OURSELVES—"

Make not this mistake. But recall the truth written by John, whom Jesus loved-

"If we confess our sins, He is righteous and faithful to forgive us-

"We have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous-

"I write unto you, my little children, because your sins are forgiven you for His name's sake."

This coming Sunday, remember your own childhood!

BIG BROTHERS—OLDER SISTERS—MOTHERS AND FATHERS - TURN. BECOME CHILDREN AGAIN. AND WITH THE CHILDREN COME TO THE SCHOOL IN THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING

IF YOU ARE ALONE IN THE WORLD, COME. GOD IS YOUR FATHER. CHRIST YOUR BROTH-ER. AND THERE IS A PLACE FOR YOU IN YOUR FATHER'S HOUSE.

Sunday, come and enter His school. And after the hour of school, attend the services in His church.

Our President, Woodrow Wilson, has called the Nation to prayer.

SUNDAY IS THE DAY. Frivol it not away. Forget your business. UNLESS grim necessity compels, or an errand of mercy calls, BE ASHAMED TO WORK OR PLAY THIS DAY WHEN OTHERS PRAY.

A Christian country in this hour of stress and agony for the world, this time when thousands of lives are being blotted out because of sin, will unite in praying to the God of our fathers for peace.

LET US COME AS LITTLE CHILDREN TO HIM.

Humbling ourselves under His mighty hand—casting all of our anxieties and worries upon Him-confident of His abiding love and care for us, let us come.

WE SHALL FIND MERCY. WE SHALL RE-CEIVE GRACE, HIS STRENGTH, TO HELP IN TIME OF NEED.

Believe and come.

"You must be born again."

Christ is the only way.

He bids you come.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

# CABINET OFFICIALS

Bryan and Daniels Start Campaign Next Week-Lane Going West.

Washington, October 2—Plans for cive participation in the congression-i campaigns, about to begin through-uit the country, were taken up today y President Wilson and administration

#### 54 SHIPS ARE ADDED TO MERCHANT MARINE

Mrs. Ida Richardson Dead.

## VOTE ON CLAYTON BILL WILL STUMP COUNTRY HOPED FOR BY MONDAY

Frustrated-The Measure Is Vigorously Attacked.

Washington, October 2 —Efforts of democratic leaders in the sanate today to procure an agreement for a vote on the Clayton anti-trust bill conference report Monday were frustrated when conference that the Clayton anti-trust bill conference of report Monday were frustrated when conference of the conf

#### PRESIDENT SIGNS THE

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL Washington, October 2 -- President Wilson today signed the rivers and harbors bill appropriating \$20,000,000 to be expended under the direction of the war department on projects already begun

Walker for Prohibition. Boston October 2 - Joseph Walker, progressive candidate for governor, to-night formally announced himself in fever of nation-wide problishing. He

# AUTOS WILL BE TAXED # CANADIAN PROTESTANTS

Effort to Secure Agreement Such Is the Decision of Senate Union of Methodist, Presby Committee-Tax Falls

emocrats of the senute finance committee. They plan to complete their revision of the house bill by tomorrow night.

The committee did not reach the bank tax in its deliberations today, but will have before it tomorrow a subcommittee commendation that the proposed at ax of \$2 a thousand on bank capituated and surplus be eliminated and that there be substituted a stamp tax on checks, drafts, ectrificates of deposit on checks, drafts, ectrificates of deposit on checks drafts, etc., worlds to consider the constant for each \$100 From this it is stimated the revenue would be about \$10,000,000 a year.

It was also agreed to retain the proposed increased tax of \$0 cents a barriel on beer in the house bill, with the inderstanding, however, that a further increase of 25 cents might be made should the committee find it necessary to raise more revenue after it has compited to consideration of all sections of the house domestic wines and 12 cents on dry wines, the committee and considerable surprise, as the general asyendance is declining and preaching in the committee of the committee and it necessary to raise more revenue after it has compited the committee find it necessary to raise more revenue after it has compited to the proposed tax of 20 cents a gallone and automobiles occasioned to gasoline and automobiles at a centain proposed to gasoline and automobiles also will be reported to revise only on sales. There is a provision however, that whenever is a provision between the revenue after the second of the results of the purpose of recogning reports of the first of the committee and th

Russ Ships to Puget Sound. Seattle Wash, October 2—Russian Consul Dhogolavlensky announced today that the Russian volunteer flew would soon begin the operation of a line of steamers between Puget sound and Vladivostok, Siberia

# FIFTY CENTS PER H. P. PLAN TO CONSOLIDATE

terian and Congregational Churches Not Unlikely.

Washington, October 2—Reduction of the proposed tax on gasoline in the war revenue bill from 2 cents to 1 cent a gallon and the imposition of a tax of 50 cents per horse power on automobile sales were agreed to today by democrats of the senate finance committee. They plan to complete their revision of the house bill by tomorrow night

The committee did not reach the bank adilberations today, but will adilberations today, but will sunderstood the Congregationalists favor the plan

Criticism of the church was ex-

#### AT THE NOTION SECTION Combination Sale

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## Rummage Sale

Atlanta hapter N or Order of the Lastern Str. will held a rummage sale at "L I ters street loda for the bane it of their educational fund Members having jummage please call West 123

Birthday Dinner.
One of the pretty affairs of the week was the birthday dinner given by Mc M a Walker at her home in long of her daughter Mrs W E Brice a bride of September Funch was served by Miss Lula Belle



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curves of a Patrician Sloe you begin to comprehend something of the "craft" that is called into

foot that you can wear a size smaller than usual,

## tions Mrs Brice wore a lavender gown trimmed with white shadow lace There were about fifty guests

Miss Murphey to Entertain. Miss Mary Murphey, one of the sea seas charming debutantes will on tertain at a series of panties during the month of October

#### MEETINGS

#### MRS. FORBUSH MASTERS NEWEST DANCING STEPS

#### DR. HALL WILL LECTURE AT BAPTIST TABERNACLE

## **NEW MILLINERY PLACE**

## Brice The house was beautifully decorated with white and pink carna Home Products Luncheon Plan of Atlanta Women

greater need of patience wisdom and self-denial on the part of our women. Our farmers are unfortunately not the only ones feeling the result of our curtailed exportations. They can manage to live on the home products, which in a measure makes the farmers independent, but what of the thousands of importing houses with their revenue entirely cut off.

What of the hundreds of thousands of the laboring classes whose living depends upon the income from the drys labors? The situation is one of the utmost gravity and in the hands of the women—in large measure—lies the solution of the economic side of the guestion.

Mrs Wilson directly indoress the campaign already mangurated by Mrs Z I Fitzpatrick in her address to Georgia women August 21 when she (Mrs Wilson) further states

Urges Economy

Let us make it fashionable to lite economically. Ict our pleasures he se problems which are of common intersets now to both the men and women of the state

There are over eighty federated women's organizations in Atlanta, besides the organizations in Atlanta, besides the organizations branches of national bodies—the Daughters of the Amerian Revolution the United Daughters of the Confederacy the Colonial Dames the Woman's Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic the three organizations devoted to the cause of women's suffrage the Woman's Congress of Mothers the Daughters of 1st. the Georgia branch woman's department National Civic Mothers the Daughters of 1st. the Georgia branch woman's department National Civic All of these organizations have large representation among Atlanta women All are devoted to some line of activity whether patriotic educational industrial philanthropic or social and it is a well known fact that many of the nin their efforts unconsciously diplicate the work of one another and that the ever generous public is the sufferer.

Di J Hall president of the tronal Church Peace association who recently attended the world's peace conference held in Constance Germany will lecture at the Baptist Tabernacie Sanday night on his experiences in the European war zone Liego just prior to the German siege and has other adventires also that will interest his hearers tures also that will interest his hearers Sunday night. The public is cordially author of a rational working out of how anytted to attend.

uots luncheon

Specific Subjects.

That could be one specific subject taken up for consideration at the luncheon while another timely suggestion for the program is that a mean's be discussed and decided upon to make the woman of the town and the ru il district who has not been reached by up of the messages of helpfulness carried by women's organiations.

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anilizations would be the act large Mrs Sumuel Lumpkin, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs Mrs William Lawson Peel a leader in Marshall Slaton president of the At lanta Musical association Mrs Samuel Inman Mrs Churles J Haden Mrs Nelle Peters Black Wrs Hugh Willes Wrs Semmerfield Mrs W S Elkin Wrs Sommerfield Mrs W S Elkin Hadden Mrs W S Elkin Mrs Sommerfield Mrs W S Elkin Mrs

Many Approve

Mrs William Lavrson Peel honorary state regent of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution in discussing the home products luncheon said of it vesterday

The women of Atlanta and of Ceorgia have done so many splendid things for home and country all along the line in the last twenty years that it seems to me quite appropriate that they should get together and have a day of their own Paitfcularly so if it could be arranged during the Thanks giving season as we are all so proud and thankful that we live in this free so proud that we are Daughters of the American Revolution when we think of what our fathers and moth ers herocally won for us in this great country

think of what our lathers and more sheroically won for us in this great country

Wrs Lumphin Approves.

I think the home products lunch enon could be ru occasion of both profit and pleasure, is the opinion of Mrs Samuel Lumpkin president of the City Federation.

By November all Atlantans will have returned home and will be vitally interested not only in questions per taming to woman's work but the absorbing and momentous earts estray the abolic of the control of the state of the responsibilities not conly of the old problems before us but of the new conditions facing us as the result of the European war I hope we may meet together on such an occasion as suggested. It will be an opportunity to look into many faces we love that we rarely have the opportunity of seeing in our busy lives.

Mrs Wilson Comments.

Mrs A McD Wilson indores the idea of the home products dinner and was most interesting in her discussion of the Seeing in our busy lives.

Mrs A wilson the conducts dinner and was most interesting in her discussion of the seery city hamlet and town in this country in either its manufacturing or industrial life. Since the war between the states there has not been

ton and other young southern women looking to the patronage of Americanmade materials and designs. Let us emuitte the patroitism of our mothers of the sittles. Let our luxurious living for a time give place to the more simple life and said

## SOCIALISTS WILL HOLD

The socialists of Atlanta will hold the irst of a series of mass meetings in interest of the major's election at the Labor temple 112 Trinity avenue Sunday afternoon Somuel Kriesberg socialist candidate, will speak and A Chess campaign manager will outline the issues of the campaign The public is cordially invited

#### ENGLAND MAY PERMIT SHIPMENTS OF COPPER

## SOUTHERNERS OPPOSE EARLY ADJOURNMEN

MASS MEETING SUNDAY Insist That Congress First Pass Laws to Relieve Cotton Situation.

Washington October 2—Conferences among leaders in congress with a view to adjournment of tober 15 continued today Democratic Leader Underwood, of the house conferied with Senators Nern and Smoot who expressed the view that an adjournment could be effected at the time planned Some of the southern democrate however are threatening a vigorous opposition to ofther adjournment or to an agreement for three day recesses pending adjournment until some legislation to relieve the cotton situation has been passed Any objection might upset any three day iccess plan but there is said to be ample majority in both houses to put through an allournment resolu-SHIPMENTS OF COPPER

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though an anytime President Wison is all considering the plan of calling a special session of congress on November 11 in event the present adjournment plan is carried through. The session if called would be to spenificilly consider the government ship purchase bill



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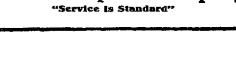


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#### SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr and Mrs lugene B West of Sylacauga Ala have announced the birth of a son on September 30 who has been named Woodrow Wilson West

Mr and Wrs fact lewes will go to Newberry S. C. Sun lay to attend the funcial of Wrs Jewis fither Mr. C. Chabe who delyes enday at their home on Tenth S. C.

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St. Louis, Mo.

Mr and Mrs Charles A Conklin have returned from kineo, Me

Mrs Lowry Porter returned home Wednesday after spending several months in Europe Since the war began she has been with friends in Switzerland

C Chase who delyes fither Mr. Chase who delyes arday at their home on Tenth yield.

Mr. and Mrs. I rw n. Mieller have returned from Lurore

Mss. Lanz i it im of Washington city is the Luest of Mis Charles A. Conkin f. r. weeks viel who has many friends; it thant and will be cordully welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison and Mr. The gentlemen who will be guest of Mis Charles A. Miss. Helen Jones.

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rdially welcome!

Mr and Mrs W J Morrison and lit men at the weiding of Miss Adgate a daughth; have returned from Cape Lills and Mrs W Well Gay next Thurs and where it 3 spent the summer day will entertain the wedding at

Ponce de Leon Ave. Baptist Church to Celebrate Tenth Anniversary With Services

tendants tonight at the dinner dance at the Driving club

The Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church and Sunday school will next Sunday begin a series of services in celebration of their tenth anniversary Ten years ago this October, the church and Sunday school were organized, and have almost from the beginning of their history been recognized as an important factor in the religious life of the city

The church has had only two pastors Dr Junius W Millard the first pastor, came to this place from the Eulaw Place Baptist church, Baltimore but was compelled on account of failing health to resign the work. The present pastor Dr A H Gordon came to Georgia from a Cambridge Mass pastorate and the work has greatly prospered under his ministry a new Sunday school house and parsonage having been built since he entered upon the work.

Beginning entirely without building

#### JACKSON HILL BAPTISTS HOLD RALLY DAY SUNDAY

#### CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN PLANS FOR PEACE DAY

The Sabbath school of the Central Presbyterian church is planning an in teresting program for next sunday morning in conjection with the Feace day movement which will be observed in all the churches throughout the

in all the churches throughout hand
The Bells will be sung by the
beginners class Ret Dunbar H Og
den and Marion M Jackson will de
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Friends will be delivered by I L hirk
thurman of the committee on Rally
day A record attendance is being ex

#### ENLARGE SUNDAY SCHOOL AT DRUID HILLS CHURCH

The Druid Hills Presbyterian church sunday school has experienced such rapid growth during the summer months that the church is at present building additional bunday school rooms to accommodate about one him fred and twenty pupils. The additional rooms will be completed in about ten days and the work will not interfere with the regular Sunday school and chulch services tomorrow. The didtion of new rooms is only a temporary arrangement to take care of the increase in attendance as the church is pluming to build a new and arreer church in the near future.

#### MARTHA BROWN PASTOR WILL SPEAK ON "PEACE"

There will be a Sundry school rally at Murtha Brown Memorial in Fast At I am Sundry morning at 930 to which the parer is bone department and tradle roll are invited.

At 11 in the pistor Rev C V. Weathers will have for his subject. The sermon will he preceded. reace The setmon will be preceded by recitation on Peace by M ss Edith Burge Special music will be rendered All are cordially invited

#### CAPITOL VIEW BAPTISTS PLAN GREAT RALLY DAY

The Sunday school of the Capitol View Baptist church is making preparations to fittingly celebrate hally day Sunday The church has been appropriately decrated and the program will be interesting 1 unique circular has been distributed in the community and the unit for an attendance is 101. The pastor of the church Rey A C. Hendley will use for his subject at the morning service spiritual Relapse Fifteen minutes will be devoted to prayer for peace at the evening service

#### WHITE MEN TO ATTEND CORNERSTONE LAYING

The cornerstone of Warren Memorial church colored will be laid Sunday morning at 11 oclock Bishop F D Leete L D preaching.

Bishop I cate will preach at the old church and after the services the congregation and the laying of corners we love the services of the services of the laying of corners we love the laying of the laying of corners we will be held to be a love to be laying the laying of the laying of the laying the laying la

#### Peace Services at Perry.

Perry Ga October 2—(Special)—
On Sunday there will be special poace and prayer services held at the Metho dist and Baptist churches Rev E E Gardner will preach The services ut the Baptist church will be conducted by Rev W D Upshaw of Atlanta

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#### PLAN TO ENTERTAIN ALL YOUNG PEOPLE AT BIG CONVENTION

Under the able leadership of Mrs. asper Bell, chairman of the Young copies entertsimment committee for a convention of the Disciples of rist, which will convene in Atlanta, tober 7-14, the work has progressed

Christ, which will convene in Atlanta, October 7-14, the work has progressed rapidly

An automobile trip has been pinnned for the visitors who will be taken sight-seeing over the city on the after noon of October 12 stopping en route at the Burns cottage for tea. To this end Mrs Jasper Bell and Mrs A Cruickshank have been canvassing the city for automobiles and have received from the automobile houses of Atlanta very generous and courteous aftention as every house has loaned them from one to two cars for the occasion Private individuals have also been very liberal but they still want more cars. Anjone wishing to aid the voung people by loaning their car will either communicate with Mrs Jasper Bell or send their car to Mr Fred Patterson at the Winecoff hotel at 145 p m on the afternoon of October 12

#### JUDGE ASKS POLICE TO SEARCH FOR SON

#### OBSERVES PEACE DAY

#### **BIBLE SCHOLARS WILL** `HEAR ASA G. CANDLER

Asa G Candler will speak before the First Christian Bible school Sunday morning on 'Christianity and Wealth' For twonty-five years Mr Candler has been a Bible school superintendent, and promises an interesting talk on the relation of wealth to Christianity Sunday being the annual rally day of the First Christian church Bible school and the last Sunday before the great international convention of the Disciples of Christ which will bring thousands of delegates and visitors to the city, it is expected that the attendance will be more than a thousand.

#### DR. WHITE TO SPEAK AT RALLY DAY SERVICE

Special Rally day services Sunday at 9 30 o clock by the Young Mens Bible class of the Second Baptist church, cor-ner Washington and Mitchell streets, will be held in the main church audi-torium. An address will be made by

and see us.

#### SERVICES IN HONOR OF FEAST OF SUKOS AT AHAVATH ACHIM

Peace"
The feast of Sukos is one of the oldest of the Jewish holidays It is observed by the Orthodox congregations and by the reform church I recalls the flight of the Jews from Egypt into the wilderness Sukos in the old Jewish language means tents which were the first places of abode of the Jews from Egypt
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#### NOW UP TO COUNCIL.

With commendable determination, the finance committee of council has proceeded to the completion of its work toward ending the double sessions abomination in the public schools. It has found the money-all it could—recommended its appropriation by council and, very properly, left the working out of details to the board of education.

The action of the committee, of course, deals only with the remainder of the present term, until January 1. This provided for, council and the committee can be depended upon to take care of the coming year, so that there shall be no recurrence of these or similar conditions in Atlanta's school service.

The finance committee has done its work well, and it can scarcely be questioned that it will receive the sanction of council, as we believe it will of the mayor, who is known to be strongly opposed to the double session plan. The problem now rests with council both to give authority to the committee recommendation for present relief, and to plan in advance for the best possible and most efficient school service Atlanta can give in 1915. We feel confident this will be

The Constitution has pressed this matter so insistently solely because we have seen in this double session arrangement the most serious threat against the efficiency of the city's public school system since its establishment. Aside from the annoyance to parents, and aside from the unmerited and unfortunate reputation which it must give our school system outside the city, it makes for unquestioned inefficiency through overworked teachers and under-instructed pupils.

For some years the negro schools of Atlanta-some of them at least-have been operating on the double session basis. That was bad enough. But when we saw the white schools of the city drifting to the basis upon which, unfortunately, it had been found necessary to operate the negro schools, we felt it was time to sound the alarm.

We congratulate the people of Atlanta that the end of this unwelcome expedient is in sight. The long step has been taken, and it remains only for council and the board of education to do the rest. We feel confident they will find the way to do it.

#### PATRIOTISM V. PORK.

The guardian angels of that necessary but awkward fetich of "party regularity" are apt to forgive the rebellion whereby sixteen democratic senators forced a pruning of the annual waterways bill to proportions approaching reason. The bill was reduced from \$53,000,000 to \$20,000,000 to be expended in the discretion of the secretary of war and the board of army engineers, instead of as according to congressional specification as of old.

If ever smashing of precedents was instified, it is now with the European conflagration upsetting the financial calculations of all civilization and emergency rather than routine measures the order of the day everywhere.

A great percentage of the appropriations involved in this bill, as it passed the house, was, of course, political pork pure and simple, with no legitimate defense save the strengthening of the political prestige of the members participating. When war broke out in Europe the senate committee, in view of the reduced revenues of the government. very considerately cut the appropriations to stacles in His pathway. With the other side \$34,000,000.

Even that concession did not appeal to the senate contingent that put patriotism that calming and compensating principle.

above pork. A filibuster against the committee's recommendation was led by Senator Burton, of Ohio. Burton is a republican and a standpatter. But under conditions of this nature party lines vanish and the national good takes, or ought to take, the place of political expediency. At any rate, Burton is consistent, since with republican or democrat in the saddle, he has invariably insisted waterways appropriations should be on a system of merit as against pork.

Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, most regular and conservative of democrats, allied himself under the call of duty with Burton. Their contentions finally triumphed, recording the saving of the difference between fifty-three and twenty millions. Conceding absolutely the good faith of the senators who voted against the reduction, The Constitution cannot see how they justify

With the people having to pay \$105,000, 000 extra in war taxes, this is no time for pork barrel legislation.

#### A SERMON ON NEUTRALITY.

"It is not violating President Wilson's plea for strict neutrality when we say there is little doubt about the preponderance of sympathy in this country as regards the European war."

A contemporary thus pithily expresses a general state of mind in America, one that is, perhaps, natural, but that is unfortunate, if we can keep our heads cool enough to analyze deeply and not simply by scratching the surface.

We cannot help it, of course, if our sym pathies are with an English-speaking people. In a way they are flesh of our flesh, with traditions that are identical and with interests that oftener than otherwise jump

We are not to blame if our sympathles lead us against what appears to be mili tarism and despotism as against the democratic ideal. For in England the democratic ideal is even more practically applied that in America, and in France individual free dom is a genuine entity.

It is not strange, either, if the peculiar nature of the case has caused us to feel warmly toward Russia, and made us forget that that country has been and still is rich in oppression, and in the grip of a despotism beside which Germany's imperialism dwin dles into negligibility. When the world is turned topsy-turvy, as it now is, all ordinary standards fail, and we feel our way to conclusions which under normal circum tances would find us least receptive.

All this, preliminary to the frank statement that there is a good deal more prefudice against Germany in this country than Germany deserves. We have got to live in the same civilization with Germany, after the war ends, and whatever the result. We have got to do business with the German We have got to depend, still largely, upon that wonderful German culture, science and power for research that has placed the German confederation in the forefront of

Therefore, it is well that we cultivate the gift of toleration, and at least keep our judgments unconfused, and if we must censure, place the blame where it belongs,

We must not condemn the gentle, the plodding and productive German for the mistakes of the little war party that dominates that country. We must not forget the millions of native Germans who have become naturalized Americans, who have supplied children to America, and who have given this country some of its most splendid elements, some of its finest and steadiest achievements. We must not forget that after the war this country will keep on assimilating Germans into its population; that it would be a national calamity if we ceased to do so; that the genius of America cannot do without the genius of Germany, world as closely-knit as ours. no nation can long afford to harbor bitterness nor prejudice

Germany has, perhaps, been unfortunate in some of its spokesmen of recent weeks. Remember the provocation in the air of criticism that surrounded them. Germany may, for all we know, be harboring designs on world-peace, including the integrity of the Monroe doctrine. Time enough to handle that problem when it arises. America has ever been strong enough and keen enough to take care of itself. America cannot afford to be ungenerous or bigoted, remembering itself as the melting pot of civilization and the hope of democracy for the

It may be impossible to bridle judgment or muzzle inclination. But we shall in this greatest of all nations be doing a poor job at self-interest, a botch of toleration, if we are unable to keep a clear perspective.

What The Constitution wants to see is an America broad enough for a true neutrality, weighing not by hair-trigger but by the human equation. It is, after all, God Almighty and His destiny that control. It is He that is the God of Battles, and not the horrid fetich invented by politicians. The "mailed fist" and a misled people are but passing obof the world spewing brimstone and destruction. America can afford to remember

#### No Cotton in 1915; Texas to Lead the Way

Editor Constitution: The convention

Editor Constitution: The convention of the Southern Cotton association held at New Orleans this week was in every respect harmonious, and took definite action for the solution of the present crisis in the cotton situation. Delegations representing farmers, merchants and bankers from all of the cotton states were in attendance. The main work of the convention centered around the question of handling the cotton acreage for 1915. The resolution on that subject which finally passed with a unanimous standing vote—of every delegate present—indorsed 1915. The resolution on that subject which inally passed with a unanimous standing vote—of every delegate present—indorsed the proposition to prohibit by state legislation in the twice out on states the planting of cotton in 1915, or at least a reduction in the acreage of 50 per cent of the planted area in 1914. The sentiment of all the delegates was absolutely in favor of controlling the cotton acreage by the various state legislatures, which it was ascertained by the best legal authority could be done under the police powers of each state without amendment to the constitutions. The Texas legislature is now in session and the first campaign to secure legislative control of the acreage in 1915 will be in that state. There will be forty mass meetings held in Texas next week at various points under the auspices of the Texas state division of the Southern Cotton association. Six speakers from other cotton states will participate in the campaign, among whom will be ex-Governor Noel and Walter Clark, of Mississippi. I will leave here tomorrow leght for a tour of speaking in Texas covparticipate in the campaign, among whom will be ex-Governor Noel and Walter Clark, of Mississippi. I will leave here tomorrow alght for a tour of speaking in Texas covering two weeks. The South Carolina legislature will convene in extra session on the 6th inst., and State Senator John L. McLauren, of that state, and who was present at the convention in New Orleans, will immediately introduce a bill to prohibit the planting of cotton in South Carolina in 1915. If we secure the enactment of prohibitive laws in Texas on the west, and in South Carolina on the east, it is believed that all the other states can be brought promptly into line, as Mississippi is already committed overwhelmingly to the policy of planting no cotton in 1915. No cotton for 1915 by law is the only real, effective solution of this problem. It is admitted beyond argument that there is already in sight enough raw cotton to fill the consumptive requirements of the mills of the world which can operate for the next two years. It will, therefore, be suicidal to grow any more cotton until the demand reaches beyond existing supplies. With no cotton in 1915 the present crop will sell for more money than can be secured from the crop of 1914 and another crop in 1916. The largest bankers in the south, who were present at the New Orleans convention, stated positively that with the assurance of no cotton agreed in 1915 there will be no trouble to finance the present crop and secure for it very high prices. The Southern Cotton association has been reorganized and will have the enthusiastic support of the farmers, merchants, bankers and business interests all over the south in its efforts to carry to a successful issue its present campaign for acreage control in all the states by legislation, in its efforts to encourage the withholding of every bale of cotton possible from the markets at present prices, and its active 'advocacy for the production of food and feed supply crops in 1915. We are going to win in this campaign and prove to the world, that the south has the manhood and the brains to successfully meet and overcome this great emergency.

HARVIE JORDAN,

President Southern Cotton Association. The largest bankers in the south,

President Southern Cotton As

#### Christian Science. View Of Peace Prayer Day

Editor Constitution: Having read with interest the different views expressed in your paper by some of Atlanta's good ministers on the "power of prayer" in the pres-ent hope for peace, I am led to contribute some remarks on the efficacy of prayer

some remarks on the efficacy of prayer from the Christian Scientist's point of view.

While some modern thinkers are seeking salvation through telepathy, psychology and other human systems, Christian Science as taught in "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, bids us turn humbly to the teachings of Jesus, the Christ, as the way. "I am the way, the truth and the life," Jesus is recorded as saytruth and the life." Jesus is recorded as saying in the gospeis. This way, Christian Science teaches, is the example he gave us in his daily life, or in other words, his practical proofs of the power of prayer. No human problem was ever too large or too serious to cause our Divine Examplar to doubt the Omnipotence of God.

apostle so beautifully described God as "the same yesterday, today and for-ever," so we today are learning there has been "neither variableness nor shadow of turning" with Infinite Good, and this same divine principle of goodness that Jesus aught is established for man to prove numan strifes are evil, therefore, unlike

Human opinions of God are changing from the ancient concept of the God of War from the ancient concept of the God of War, until there are few modern thinkers who do not now accept Habakkuk's understanding of God as being "of purer eyes than to behold evil." Mrs. Eddy teaches us in "Science and Health," page 94, "Nations owe their false governments to the misconceptions of Deity. . . Tryanny, intolerance and bloodshed, wherever found, arise from the belief that the Infinite is formed after the pattern of mortal personality, passion and impulse."

Students of Christian Science are learn-

d impulse."
Students of Christian Science are learnes that God is principle and that this principle can be applied to every phase of human e. The principle of mathematics permits error in numbers; the principle of sic allows no discord in tone, the principle of god admits of no evil in reality. In music allows no discord in tone, the principle of good admits of no evil in reality. In solving a problem in arithmetic one would not appeal to the principle of mathematics to be correct, but would endeavor to learn the principle; so, likewise, the Christian Scientist's prayer for peace between nations is not a petition to a personal God, but a clearer and nearer sense of the principle of peace. "The effectual fervent prayer of a rightcous man availeth much."

As Christian Scientists, we doe not fail to appreciate all prayer that comes from sincere aspirations; we feel that the world has never beheld a more beautiful testimonial to the Prince of Peace than America in humble petition and faithful desire and trust, in the God of love who stills all strife and "silences discord with harmony" (Science and Health, page 495).

Respectfully,

M. L. CUSHMAN.

M. L. CUSHMAN. Atlanta, Ga. October 2, 1914.

#### A PRAYER FOR PEACE.

By G. W. Simmons, Sr.

Father of lights, we come to Thee, In this our sore distress; And pray Thee. Who alone can give The warring nations rest.

Uncover, Lord, Thy mighty arm, Thy sovereign power display; Oh, stay the hands of sinful men, Their thirst for blood allay.

Thou knowest why, we do not know, From whence this fearful strife; Why creatures in Thy image made Should seek each other's life.

We come not in our name or strength, Be this our only plea: That Thou put forth Thy mighty arm And calm the troubled sea.

Father of Love, we beg of Thee, In this our great distress; We pray Thee, hear a pleading world, And give the nations rest.

## The Holland Letter

So many of the inquiries are made those who profess to be interested in the proposition that the national banks of the United States bulscribe to a gold fund of one hundred and fifty millions, each bank in proportion to its resources and reserve as to make it certain that the plan, even though vaguely outlined, has become a mat-ter of widespread discussion. In this column report has been made of the purpose under lying the proposition—namely, that a fund be underwritten by the national banks sufficiently large to make it possible for mer chants, traders and men of commerce in the United States to meet their foreign indebtedness. The plan would provide a means by which these merchants and manufacturers resources so as to obtain the funds which to meet their obligations.

But there is another point of view which should be taken by the public. That is one which reveals not the purpose of the proposition, but the reasons for the necessity for

As soon as the stock exchange closed and for a time a sort of moratorium was Inevitably established in the United States, it became evident to men of finance, as well as to the administration at Washington, that since the federal reserve system has been organized there was no means by which there could be concentration and mobility of banking resources in the United States. Ha there been a unified bank or, to call it by a name by which it would better be under stood, a central bank, it would have been possible instantly to concentrate resources and to mobilize them. The federal reserve board, although it has been organized, has no legal authority to do this, since the reserve system itself has not been perfected In no other way could the resources and the reserves of the banks be concentrated and mobilized than through voluntary ac-It has been deemed vital, however, that before voluntary action of this kind be taken it should receive the moral support of the federal reserve board. A Preliminary Undertaking.

tional bank would subscribe and to place that fund under the moral control of the highly competent committee authority for

the disposition of this fund are to accomif such authority were in existence. To the extent of one hundred and fifty milhons in gold. resources could be sent instantly to any part of the country where there was special need for them. If, for instance, it was discovered that the merchants and manufacturers of Minneapolis or of Atlants or Birmingham or Cincinnati were in need of gold with which to facilitate their trade movements then that gold could be withdrawn from the fund and shipped to any of those cities. The telegraph and the facilities for swift sending of funds to any part of the country would make available instantly such part of this general underwriting of one hundred and fifty millions as was needed. The proposition which would be adopted and its merit demonstrated would teach the country how important it is that special need for them. If, for instance, it

teach the country how important it is that there be some central authority which has the power to concentrate and mobilize credit, resources and reserves.

From all parts of the United States there come to New York every day inquiries re-lating to the opening of the stock ex-change. This, however, is a proposition in-volving questions far different from those

volving questions far different from those associated with the national bank underwriting of a fund of one hundred and fifty millions in gold for the purpose of concentrating and mobilizing credit and resources. At a recent conference between the federal reserve board and committees which as a whole represented the twelve regional reserve districts of the United States an restinate was made, according to informal reports which have reached this city, that the sale of American securities which was occasioned by the outbreak of the war in Europe and was continued until our stock exchange was closed aggregated about one hundred and thirty millions. It was inexpedient to open the stock exchange until there had been some settlement of the obligations thus entailed. A sentiment of that gations thus entailed. A sentiment of tha kind has been carefully considered by bank

kind has been carefully considered by bank-ers, and one proposition was that an un-derwriting syndicate be organized for the purpose of lifting the burden of carrying these socurities from the individuals upon whom that obligation rested, some of whom had been staggering under the load.

Then there remained the question which is beyond the power of the ablest financier fully to answer: What will occur in case the exchange is opened and there begins immediately a sale of American securities by foreign holders, and upon a large scale? the exchange is opened and there begins immediately a sale of American securities by foreign holders, and upon a large scale? The American market is the only one which will be opened for transactions of that kind. In order to answer this question it is necessary first to get a reasonable estimate of the amount of American securities held by English and other European investors. The estimate commonly made is that the aggregate in money is about two billion dollars. Some have put the figure higher than this, and some authorities have estimated that the total American obligations to other lands is between five and six billion dollars. But a considerable part of this debt is not represented by American securities.

Should three billion dollars be a reasonable estimate, then the next question to answer is this: How much of these American securities would be offered in the market, and how much would the American markets absorb? One way of protecting the American markets absorb? One way of protecting the American markets lies in the suggestion that the governors of the stock exchange agree to open the exchange and also at the same time to enforce a rule that there should be no trading upon the floor of the

agree to open the exchange and also at the same time to enforce a rule that there should be no trading upon the floor of the exchange on foreign account. But thoughtful consideration of this proposition has caused it to be abandoned. It does not seem expedient to discriminate in the open market for securities against those in England or the continent of Europe who hold American securities. Moreover, it might be difficult to the continent of Europe who hold american

There seems to be some disposition to ask the co-operation of the federal government to protect the securities market. One plan under consideration is that the government agree to buy all American securities owned by foreign investors which may be offered for sale between this time and the first of December, and at prices which will be fixed by competent authority. The government will pay for these securities in bonds against which the securities are held. Vague as this plan is, it is not unlikely that it will be brought earnestly to the consideration of congress and of the government. The ichief is strong that if the plan were adopted it would prevent ruinous dumping of American securities upon the American market. There are other plans, one seriously advocated by a certain school—namely, that the povernment issue treasury notes and with these notes pay for all of the American securities which may be offered abroad for sale. It is certain that a plan of this kind, which is perilously near inflation, would not be adopted. It is imperative, however, that there be speedily perfected some plan whereby the American markets may be protected while at the same time English and other European investors in American securities may find a market place. Upon such an important lesue as this the opening of the stock exchange is thought to hinge. HOLLAND. cult to enforce the rule.

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#### Brides Are Joined to Departing Soldiers.

(Berlin Correspondent Collier's.) The first result of mobilization and was to the churches. Marriage and were indissolubly combined and every bethothed soldier set about to wed. A decree proclaimed that for Nottrauungen (immedite marriage of soldiers) banns and other formalities were dispended with. Between Saturday morning, August 1, and Tuesday at 12, there were 4,400 such weddings. Half were solemnized on Sunday. I saw of this. I was driving past the red brick church in Wilhelmsaue where my own child was christened. Outside were twenty-odd couples in a queue, as if walting for t theater, not for marriage and death. Some soldier bridegrooms were in uniferm; re-servists were in mufti. The reservists carried the inevitable cardboard box. I saw two girls in the queue keeping places for bridegrooms who had not yet come, and I saw men keeping places for their brides. The parties were of all classes-rich girls in wedding dress who had come in motor cars, servant girls with red arms straight

from their work.
With these "war marriages" the god of war deals grimly. The reserve artillery lieu-tenant, Nielsen, came from his regiment at Chemnitz to Berlin to marry the nicce of tenant, Nielsen, came from his regiment at Chemnitz to Berlin to marry the niece of General Berndt. commander of the Twelfth artillery brigade at Neisse. In Berlin he found that she had got a special permit to travel, and had left by train for Chemnitz, intending to wed him there. The trains crossed. Lieutenant Nielsen, unwedded, that evening left for the front. In addition to many Bismancks, Buelows, Moltkes and members of other famous families, the kaisers' two sons, Princes Oscar and Adalbert, were among the bridegrooms—both nice, clean-living, patriotic lads. Oscar's marriage to Countess Ina von Baseewitz was solemnized at Schloss Bellevue, in north Berlin. Adalbert married Princess Adelheid of Saxe-Meiningen. I am told that be kissed his bride after the ceremony and immediately left for headquarters on the North sea. Such partings were illuminated by hope. One of my servants told me a story more terrible. It concerns one of her own cousins. The story I almost shrink from printing, for I believe it is unexampled even in the incalculable tragedy of war. the incalculable tragedy of war

Here is the story: The gefreiter Here is the story:

The gefreiter (private absolved from sentry duty but not yet with noncom's rank), George Lepsius, was obliged to report himself at barracks at 11.49 a. m. At 11:45 the regiment would march to the Potsdamer railway depot, en route to Col-

Potsdamer railway depot, en route to Colmar. Lepsius was engaged to an attractive shop girl, Marie Schulze. At 11:15 the soldied decided for a war wedding, made for his sweetheart's house at Tellow, and carred her off to the Teltow Trinity church. She went un her working clothes.

On the way the pair stopped, and, falling to find orange blossoms, bought a bouquet of lilles. By 11:30 the wedding was almost over. When the soldier bridegroom put the ring on his beloved's finger, she dropped like a stone. Her forehead struck the altar steps. The pastor undid her bodice, put his hand on her heart, and ejaculated:

"Your unhappy bride—" "Your unbappy bride-"
"Ihre ungluckliche Braut-"

And he stopped. Lepsius for a moment emed dazed. Then he looked at his watch seemed dazed. put a lily in the dead girl's hand, and, making a military salute to the pastor and ing a military galute to the pocierk, tramped out of the church.

#### "Turcos" or African Troops of France.

(W. S. Hiatt in Collier's.)

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If Germany wins, France stands to lose an empire which for half a century she has been silently building up in Africa.

We who live on this side of the water know little of the immense fertility of this African continent and of France's lood held there. We do not realize that France is mistress of nearly 50 per cent of a continent which comprises one-fifth of the land of the globe; that she holds nearly one-half of an area larger than the North American continent by just two million square miles. Her actual holdings in Africa take in a rich area nearly twice that of continental United area nearly twice that of continental United States. They reach from the banks of the Congo river to the shores of the Mediterthe fertile valley of the Nile

The newspapers here are raving over the expenses of this European war. The money spent in it is a mere bagatelle to the wealth

sixtene years ago because the latter was not seen years ago because the latter was not on the company to the co sixteen years ago because the latter was too rapidly absorbing the African conti-nent. When Captain Marchand took the ter-

heen, given them. The example is set by the regiments of wild white troops known as the legion etrangere and the battelion des foyeux. These troops, made up for the most part of Frenchmen too wild to serve in home regiments, have the reputation of fearing neither God nor man Their battle cry is: "Il y a de la goutte a boire la haut!" (There's something to drink up there!) The African troops, made up of Arabs, Berbers and other races, led by French officers, are apt pupils for war. They obey an order even better than white men, and have never been known to shirk their share of a fight. In the initial mobilization of French troops, an army corps of these troops were thrown across the Mediterranean, protected by the powerful French fleet at Toulon. With war undeclared at the end of July, by August & black troops were leading bayonet charges at Alkurch and Muelhausen on German frontiers.

#### Publicity.

(From The Philadelphia Ledger.)

"Is it true that awful Miss Perkins is advertising for a husband?"
"Pretty nearly—she's walking the streets with a cook book prominently displayed under her arm."

#### All Along the Line With George Fitch

THE CAMEL.

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The camel is a combination of all the ugliness in the animal world in violation of the Sherman law.

He is knock-kneed, wry-necked, hare-lipped, hump-backed, splay-footed, squirrel-toothed, and, worst of all, he smells like a Turkish rug in damp weather.

All of these features make the camel a very popular animal during the circus season and the children clap their hands in glee to see him swing his raveled-out tail and kneel down by sections, like a collapsible melodion.

However, the camel does not depend upon his looks. He is no acteus. He at the mainstay and comfort of the coffee-colored Bedouin and if it were not for him, the desert would be as desolate as a fashionable church in August.

The camel was designed by nature to live in deserts. His large flabby feet hold him up in the sand. His nostrils have automatic shutters which keep out the real estate while it is flying. His hide is so thick that the heat can only burn off his hair, and his head is so empty that he cannot get a sunstroke. He is also equipped with water ballast tanks in his interior and can soak up enough at one drink to carry him through a prohibition administration. There are Kansas men who weep loudly every time they go to Missouri because they are not camels.

are not camels.

The camel's legs and back are strong and he can carry a large load. At a few words from his driver, he kneels down, making more fuss about it than congress when President Wilson asks it to jump through a hoop. He is then loaded complaining loudly all the time, and rises joint by joint. With all the grace of an ice wagon backing over a curb. It is also possible to ride the camel wast distances in a day, but he is no parlor car. He is almost as rough a rider as the Erie railroad was during the old Jay Gould days.

The camel has a bad temper, but it is no worse than other tempers in superheated districts. Still we should be glad because we do not have to use a camel for a street car.

PEKING.

Peking, the capital of China, is situated on a great plain in latitude 30, longitude 116 and about 1230 A. D. as far as time goes. It had 1,000,000 people before the executioner turned in his last report.

Peking is a very exclusive city, and foreigners are not welcomed with open arms and committees from the commercial club and the booster brigade. For centuries the stranger who got into it by mistake was malled home to his relatives in several segments. The city is surrounced by a wall 30 miles around, from 25 to 50 feet high and in very good condition. These walls were built about the time America was discovered and were very effective at the time, but during the Boxer rebellion, fourteen years ago, the foreign troops went over it with a baste which convinced the citizens that times are gradually changing.

Peking is famous in China for its vast area. It has 25 square miles—about one-half the area of Des Molnes, Iowa. Most of this area is occupied by temples, palace jarks and great gardens, but there is enough foom left for the million inhabitants to live in phenomenal comfort and spaciousness, many familles having a whole room to themselves, One of the main streets hus been macadamized and paths have been shoveled through some of the others, but in general, dralnage and sanitation are mysterious words in Peking. There is a legged to the effect that the streets were once cleaned, but it is not generally be-lieved.

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Peking has many beautiful palaces and legation buildings. It also has an artificial hill 160 feet high with five temples on the top. In the middle of Peking is "The Forhidden City." in which stands the palace which proved so unhealthy for the last few emperors. The palaces and temples of Peking are so magnificent that critizens of New York often allow exclamations to be jarred out of them while viewing the sights.

Peking has a railroad which is not allowed to approach nearer than four miles from the city It has little trade or commerce, and is important just now chiefly because of the political news which it furnishes to the papers of the world. It has been a capital for 900 years, but has only recently been equipped with a congress and other modern improvements.

When the great transatiantic liner sails from its European port for America, the emigrant is among those present.

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He does not stand, however, on the upper deck alongside the band. He crowds to the rall down below where the cattle would be stored if it was that kind of a ship.

Upstairs returning millienaires sit on \$1,000 divans and gorge themselves at meal-time with dishes whose names alone greworth a small fortune. Eight decks below the emigrant sleeps in a cubby-hole ventilated with a hose and eats food which has been subjected to cruel and inhuman treatment by the cooks.

The emigrant leaves his own country because it has been too hard on him and the Old World gets one final slap at him on shipboard. Emigrants are able-bedied tollers and could whip the tourists above decking with one hand apiece. But the tourists comes

#### Empty Titles.

(From The London Chronicle.)

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The emperor of Austria, it has been noted, lays claim to the title Marquis of Antwerp. If all European sovereigns could make good their minor territorial titles there would, indeed, be a reconstruction of the map. The king of Italy, for instance, is officially styled King of Sardina, France, Spain and England, of Italy and Jerusalem, of Greece and Alexandria, of Hamburg and Sicily, Master of the Deep, King of the Earth. The king of Spain also claims to be King of Jerusalem, King of Galicia a title shared with the emperor of Austria), and, in addition, King of Gibraltar, of the West Indies and of India.

#### A Fine Vacation.

(From Zion's Herald.)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

(From Zions Beraid.)

"How's vacation, Johnnie?"

"Bully! Fell off a shed, most got drowned, tipped over a beehive, was hooked by a cow, Jim Spindles licked me twice, an' I got two stone bruises an' a stiff neck."

#### Commercial Bodies Should Support Movement to Reduce Cotton Acreage, Declares Mell R. Wilkinson.

Mell R. Wilkinson, president of the pointed a strong committee, headed by J. R. Smith, to represent this body at the southern food products conference

Mr. Wilkinson will go with the dele-sation and take part in the proceed-

ings.
J. R. Smith, the chairman of the delesation, is the author of the "Lee county plan" for the organization of all farmers in the cotton states to cut cotton accesse one-half in 1915. That plan was indorsed by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce and is meeting with general approval. It is the natural complement of the work which the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce is doing to organize the bankers and supply merchants of the south to use their in

In speaking of this matter, Mr. Wil-

means rener now an prosperty hereacter, as significant fact that of 2.000
ands and letters received in reply to
teters seek to every banker in the
south by W. G. Cooper, secretary of our
exceptions, approve the plan. We have
had the approval of many farmers, and
not a single farmer, so far as we know,
has disapproved it.
"Mr. Huden's campaign, following up
J. R. Smith's suggestion, will organize
the farmers of the south for cotton
acreage reduction, and will reach those
whom the bankers and merchants cantot reach.

#### The Atlanta Committee.

AlmcCord, Albert Howell, Jr., Ivan E. AlmcCord, Albert Howell, Jr., Ivan E. Almert Folilowing delegates from Georgia have been appointed by Commissioner J. D. Price to attend the conference, and most of them have signified their intentions of being present: R. C. Neely, Waynesborn, Sam Brown, Apbany; C. C. Clay, Americus; H. C. Arhall, Newman, W. L. Peck, Couyers; T. G. Scott, Forsyth; J. A. Glover, Rome; John T. Newton, Madison; L. C. Miller, Sparta, J. R. Clements, Irwinville, and W. B. Rice, Dublin.

The conference will also devote its attention to the following reforms; I. To increase the growing of food products and especially grain, hay, cattle and hogs.

facilities. to procure from bankers and mer-s and others furnishing farm sup-pledges to make advances on

#### ARRANGING AUDITORIUM FOR GREAT CONVENTION

Auditorium is being fitted out convention of the Disciples of to be held in Atlanta October 1, and by Tuesday the exhibits of its will have been completed. Patterson and H. M. Clayton charge of this work. Ciders and deacons of the Christians of Atlanta met at the full Thirsday evening for the sal of the communion service, will be an important feature convention, and in which ten date expected to participate. at the First Christian church, and was attended by one hundred. This number will be the nucleus of the chorus of five hundred voices.

## COTTON TWINE URGED FOR POSTAL SERVICE

Whittier Mills Underbids Jute Promises to Do All in His People by \$4,000 on

By John Carrigan, Jr.

Washington, October 2.—(Special.)—
In the interest of the wider use of cotton, Representatives Bell and Hughes were today circulating petitions in the house urging the postolice department to give favorable consideration to a bid for the use of cotton twine by the postal service.

The petitions were numerously signed by representatives from the north and west.

Mrs. John W. Neims has just returned to San Antonio, Texas, according to occupance of the form Austin, Texas, where she obtains of the masteries with Governor College of the measurance that the governor of Texas would do all in his power to all her in the efforts to solve the mystery of her mising daughters disappearance.

The petitions were numerously signated by representatives from the north and west.

In the bids opened yesterday it was found that the H. C. Kelley company had contracted to furnish 500,090 pounds of cotion twine to be manufactured by the Whittier mills, near Atlanta, at a price \$4,000 cheaper than the contract for jute twine. To find his contract would require nearly 10 find his powers of the state executive offices to aid her in her case. The habeas cortact twould require nearly 10 find his proceedings against Innes and his wife have been set for next Wednesson to waste in the contract is let by the pound the cotton twine people bid 2.55 cents per pound, because cotton was then high, and they could put up their price and still underbid cotton. This year, when cotton is low, they lowered their bid to 11.2 cents.

Discouraging reports were brought back today by the committee which saw President Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in regard to 425 cents with the south lakes but the produced wilson and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in regard to 25 cents with the south lakes but the south lakes because of the south lakes but the south lakes but the south lakes because the lake were at the committee the lowers of the south lakes and that he would chart he contract to s

#### DUPONT POWDER CO. TO SPEND HALF MILLION

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certificates for cotton on a basis cents per pound until that time. of 10 cents per MAY DOUBLE PURCHASE.

#### AUTO MEN

E. M. Miller Helps.

O. N. Cripps, 1484. Formwalt street, Atlanta, has received a letter from E. M. Miller, of the firm of Simpleinson & Miller, a preminent house of Cinclinati, in which, in commenting that the cotton situation, Mr. Miller says.

"As for the south, I know they depend a great deal upon the selling of their cotton, and unfortunately, the crop has not been sold, and I fear that things are going to we will all things are going to we will all the country of the crop. There seems to be rescue and buys about 89 per cent of the crop. There seems to be a movement around through the country now for individual people, clubs and societies to buy this cotton and store it away until next year, and it looks to me like they are going to succeed in doing something like that. I belong to a business club here, and the matter was brought up yesterday and chances are we will all buy sometic and chances are well as the for future uses. I think many

number of other firms.

HAVE BOUGHT
COTTON.

Already several of these manufacturers have ordered their bales at 16 cents a pound, and those which have not have called meetings of their boards of directors to authorize the purchase of distress cotton in great quantities.

other southern cities." It was suggested that the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce be asked to send a delegation throughout the north and to continue the good work commenced by teh local automobile association's delegation, and this matter will be brought to the attention of the local trude braned within the most firmle braned within the m

#### 12-Size, 15-Jewel, Elgin Movement, in a 20-Year "Crescent" Case, for \$15



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Power to Help Solve

Disappearance.

Special Services Will Be Held at the Auditorium-Armory on Sunday.

Disappearance.

Mrs. John W. Neims has just returned to San Antonio, Texas, according to a wire from Murshall Neims tast night, from Austin, Texas, where she obtained an interview with Governor Colar a dutt and the assurance of the state executive offices at the world might once more have universal peace.

Governor Colquit told the grieving mother that his services were at hericommand, and that he would accurate the missing daughter's command, and that he would accurate the command, and that he would accurate the last of the state executive offices and to all the rin her case. The habeas cortism will be alleged by the myster of her missing daughters, always a consistent of the state executive offices will lake part in the gigantic mass meeting and the rin her case. The habeas cortism will be alked to the will lake up the stand jury, which will take up the land of the land will be a state of the state command and that he would according to the land of the l

Roads Congress, which is to be held in Atlanta, November 10-12, through Wiley West, requested the auto association to furnish decorated automobiles to the celebrities who will visit Atlanta during that time. The association approved the suggestion of Mr. West, and automobiles will be found with which to transport President Wilson, the governors of the number of states and other high officials about the city while they are here.

Buttle Creek Aids.

ries C. Chase, 75 years old, s residence, 36 East Tenth st

#### Mary Barber.

Mary, 5-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barber, died Thursday night at 11 o'clock at the family residence, 110 South Boulevard. The bodywas removed to the chapel of A. O. & Roy Donehoo. Miss Tisha Simms.

Virgil Ware.

Virgil Ware, 8-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ware, died Friday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock at the resi-dence, 264 State street.

#### THREE WEEKS' FIGHTING RESULTS IN NO DECISION

Continued From Page One.

men, is endeavoring to check the Russian advance. This combined Austro-German army has recupied a line just inside the Russian Relametronier of Russian Relametronier of Russian Russi

material.

German Plan Fails.

The German plan of an invasion of Russia from East Prussua has failed according to Russian official reports. The second of the Missian official reports with the second of the Missian official reports. The western bank of the Mismen river, but found strong Russian forces in the hills on the eastern bank. Being in low and marshy ground, the Germans, according to the Russian view-goint, where at a disadvantage and could not advance.

A fight is in progress at Miriampol near the northeastern Prussian from the while faither south in the Suwalki district, the Russians claim to have turned the Germans' retreat into disorderly dight. Inghiting is taking place at Acceptance of Suwalki, where the Germans have received reinforcements and been taking the offensive. The Grajewo, twenty-five miles southwest of Augustowo, the Russians again have entered German territory, and at Miswa they claim a victory over the Germans.

G. Cohen & Sons, Atlanta, merchants, 100 bales, at 10 certs, to be paid for half in trade and half in cash, or all in trade, if preferred.

Atlanta Audit company, 100 blaes, at 10 cents, in payment for auditing and accounting.

National Acme Manufacturing company, Cleveland, Onio, 15 bales.

Leon Sable, New York, cap manufacturer, 12 bales.

C. E. Brewer, superintendent Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, Fitzgeraid, Ga., 1 bale, John F. Fitzgeraid, Boston, 1 bale, Rosenau & Co., Philadelphia, 1 bale, Allen & Waltz company, Cincinnati, 1 bale.

## 1 bale. Lunn & Sweet Shoe company, Auburne, Me., I bale. Culon Headgear company, New York, 5 bales, through George Muse Clothing company, Atlanta. Addressograph company, Chicago. Much though has been bale. is Considered



Heidelbuerg, Woelff & Co., New York, 5 bales, through George Muse Clothing company, Atlanta.

Addressograph company, Chicago, 1 bale.

Jiomer Alden Specialty company, North Attleboro, Mass. 1 bale.

Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company, Manitowoc, Wis., 1 bale.

Adolph Master & Bros., New York, 1 bale.

Glidden Varnish company, Cleveland, 1 bale.

Advertise Cotton Movement.

J. F. Letton, manager of the Winecoff hotel, has sent nw of the country's largest hotels a cotton stalk and newspaper clippings in regard in the buya-a-bale movement to be piaced in their warious lobbies to further advertise the movement and induce possible cotton purchasers.

Use Cotton Bags.

Jacksonville, Fla., October 2.—At a meeting of officers of the Southern

Much thought has been given in late years to the subject of maternity. In the cities there are maternity hospitals equipped with moding the town of the country's largest hotels are out on the subject that our "Mother's Friend" is a great help to expectant of the wonderful relief, how it seemed to allow the movement and induce possible cotton there. They write of the wonderful relief, how it seemed to allow the much of the country's largest hotels are out of the subject that our "Mother's Friend" is a great help to expectant and what a splendid influence it was off the nervous system. Such helps as "Mother's Friend" and the broader "Mother's Frie Use Cotton Hags,

Jacksonville, Fla. October 2.—At a meeting of officers of the Southern Wholesale Grocers association and other trade organizations here today it was decided inanimously to ask that shipments to the south be packed in cotton bags, in as far as possible.

The same idea will be presented to the convention of the Grain Dealers' National association in Kansas tity, October 12-14. It is believed that by this means a large amount of cotton can be used by the concerns of the nation. John Ball, of Jacksonville, started the movement after a conference with other wholesalers of the gouth yesterday.

Reported Young Business Man Will Be Held for the

## CHARTER SHIP TO BRING

#### **UNCLE SAM'S MAIL** SAFE IN ATLANTA, EVEN IN HOLD-UP

C. A. Perry, 19 years old, a postoffice messenger boy, was held up and rob-bed of \$5 at the Exposition mill bridge, bed of \$6 at the Exposition mill bridge, on Marietta street, hast night at 9 o'clock by a white man and a negro.

Perry stated that on his way to 1274 Marietta street, where a letter was to be delivered, he was halled by some man, but paid no heed to him. On his return, however, a white man and a negro stepped into the middle of the Exposition mill bridge and told him to get off his wheel. Just as Perry PIANO CO.'S.

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window you will see on display to-day a pretty good representation of our suit values at \$15, \$18 and \$20, and a few of the better ones at \$25 and more.

A more general idea, however, can be had inside, where the proper attention will be taken in showing the line complete without incurring, on your part, any obligation to buy.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is directed to our Hat window, containing the season's real novelties in headwear, at

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## Sports

## LOCAL FOOTBALL **SEASON TO OPEN**

South Carolina Will Meet Georgia Tech at Grant Field at 3 O'Clock This Afternoon.

The football season of 1314 locally will be officially ushered in this aftertion at Grant field, when the elevens 
epresenting the University of South 
and the Georgia School of 
feethnology lock horns.

When Referee Phillips, who starred 
is a moleskin artist at Sewance, 
outs his whistle at 3 o'clock and Cmdirect, late of Auburn, and Cmdirect, late of Auburn, and Cmdirect, late of Auburn, and Cmdirect is ready, the battle will be on. 
What he opening same of the Senout will be on the proposition of the Senout of the Sencut of the Carolina opponents and 
the season will no doubt 
be seen.

The least but whether they know 
any more football or not remains to 
the season personnel of the Jacket.

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#### Senators 4, Athletics 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

hiladelphia, October 2.—A make ft again represented Philadelphia inst Washington today, and the lat had trouble in winning, 4 to 3. Har

PHILADELPHIA---

White Sox 5, Browns 1. go, October 2.—Roth's

Red Sox 11, Yapks 5.

Boston, October 2.—Hard hitting by Boston and numerous errors by New York enabled the locals to win today, Maiser's home run in the final inning was a feature.

Score by innings
New York ... .000 002 012—5 6 8 100 Miles of the second of the local to wind the local to wind the local to wind the limit of the local to wind the local to wind the local to while it will strong and feel like my at local to wind the local to wind the local to while it will be red with the local to wind the local t

#### FEDERAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 3, Baltimore 1, oklyn, October 2.—Mordee n won a game for Brooklyn t defeating Baltimore 3 to 1, to the strength of the point on the point of the point. But the point of the poi

Only one scheduled.

#### STANDING OF CLUBS

## **GAMES TODAY**

## TO MOTHER'S BEDSIDE

Gulls Elect Officers.

Mobile. Ala.. October 2.—The Mobile Bascball association today elected Theo K. Jackson president in place of A L. Staplas, who served for two years. No action was taken on suc-cessor to Briscoe Lord, manager this year. H T. Inge and T. K. Jackson wore elected new directors.

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## Sunday's Sporting Section Features World's Series

Tech Opens 1914 Football Season Today

In addition to carrying all the news of the sporting world of the day, coldding all the football and baseball results, the sporting section of The onstitution Sunday will feature—
THE WORLD'S SERIES.

Otis F. Wood, of New York, one of the most up-to-date dopesters writing baseball, is handling the series for The Constitution, and all angles of the greatest sporting event of the season will be covered by him in The Constitution.

Sunday Mr. Wood will deal with several important topics.

FINANCES-How the players and teams have fared individually in

RESULTS—How the series have come out, since the inceptingue series in 1833.

ATTENDANCE—Figures on each series and the amount

will umpire the coming series.

Every series brings out a hero.

recalled, and probable heroes in the coming series are forecasted

NEWS END—A discussion of how the fans all over the country will receive the news and the steps that are taken to give it to them.

LUCK—Will this element figure in the coming series?

From these angles and from many others, Mr. Wood will discuss the oming big games. Others of his stories will appear Monday and every

day preceding and during the series.

The complete rules of the series, some cuts of the players. In feverything of interest and of the latest moment, will be given to

ders of—
THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION.
Don't Miss It

## "WILL NEVER PLAY AGAIN"

--- Harry Welchonce

Harry Welchonce, Atlanta captain, spring that it will be suicide for my was stricken with tuberculosis in the middle of 1914 campaign, will ball, so that means I am probably ou ever play ball again. In a letter to resident Shropshire, of the Nashville It was a hard blow for me, but healt lub, reproduced in The Nashville Banger, Horry agags.

# IN ATHENS TODAY

Plays Coach Cunningham's Eleven-Captain Paddock Not to Return.

ing practice.
Captain Paddock will not return, it now stated positively, and the team lil be organized for the heavy work thout reference to the heady, election, wiry little captain at quarter.

Henderson-Brown Will

Test Vanderbilt Eleven In Opening Game Today

resemblance to the powerful machine for which Vanderbilt has so long been noted.

McGugin is looking clear past the Henderson-Brown affair with his eyes riveted on the Michigan machine Next Saturday the Commodores must meet the great Vost machine.

But little is known of the Henderson-Brown eleven save that reports are to the effect that the Arkansans are well coached team and possess a tany moment and cabes to the looks at any moment and cabes to the looks at any moment and cabes to the looks at the Arkansans are the Arkansans are to the commodore attack, so that McGugin has learned to respect them. While the Commodore leader is more or less mysterious about the probable ling-up which will face Henderson-Brown, it is very probable that the following forwards and backfield men will be sent in Huffman (understudy last year for Buddic Morgan), conter, Chester and Cohen, ends, Cody and Beckelhaimer, tackles, Charley Brown and rutnam, guards. Curry, quarter back; Captain Ammle Sikes and Kent Morrison, half backs, and Carman at full back.

More Pacing Records.

Columbus, Ohio, October 2.—In the final heat of today's grand circuit racing, the 2.05 pace, R. H. Brott established a new world's record for a seventh heat when he won in 2.08½. Flye heats of this event were decided Thursday.

Beth Clark won the 2.07 pace in four heats. Wilgo out-trotted Judson Girl in each of the two heats required to floish the 2.10 trot. The other trots were won by favorites, Fair Virginia and May Mack.

ALKAHEST LYCEUM COURSE, \$1.50 FOR TEN BIG ATTRACTIONS. TICKET SALE AT CABLE CO. CLOSES TODAY.

BETTER THAN SPANKING Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child; the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night!—(Adv.)

# DAVIS & FREEMAN

Players Qualify in the Annual Event at the East Lake Course Today.

be from scratch. The club har will apply in the other flights. As many flights as fill will be The finals in the first flight thirty-six holes, eighteen in a others. There will be a prize i winner in each flight, and the r up in the first flight.

#### FOOTBALL TODAY

ville North Carolina v. Virginia Medicos a Chapel Hill. V. M I. v. Richmond college at Lexing

Indiana v. Chicago at Chicago.
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Furdue v. Wabash at Furdue.
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Illinois v. Christian at St. Louis.
Notre Dame v. Aina at Notre Dame.
Iowa v. Coe at Ames.
Kansas State v. Southwestern at Manh.
Northwestern v. Lake Forest at Evan
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Onlo v. Otterbeln at Athens.
Michigan A. & M. v. Olivet at Lansing.
Washington v. Shurtleff at St. Louis.
Clacionati v. Denison at Granville.
Kanese U. v. Wn. Jewell at Lawrence.
Missourl v. Mines at Columbia.
Nebrasia v. Washburs at Lincein.
Western Reserve v. Kenyon at Cleveland

#### Confidence.

"If we win the pennant I shall be very glad for the sake of an old darky down near Macon," says Manager Stallings, of the Braves. "One day last spring I was going past his cabin and stopped to speak with him of planting. "Marse Course, he said, "is you all gwine nast his cabin and stopped to speak with him of planting. 'Marse George,' he said, 'is you all gwine to win dis yeah?' 'Sure, we're going to win,' I answered carelessly, knowing that he knew nothing of the game. A short time before I came away I met Ben again. Tee gwine to hah a laugh at dat niggah, Joe, he said. 'Tse gwine win haif er bale ob cotton from dat niggah,' How's that, Ben?' I asked. 'I done bet him er bale again half er bale you alls win,' he answered, and then added.' I didn't tell dat niggah you alls done tole me you'd win,' such faith as that deserves something. I wouldn't mind giving Ben a baie and a haif of cotton—but if we lose out he'd never have that faith in me again.'—Sporting News.

## VIRGINIA ELEVEN TACKLES YALE ELIS

Old Dominion Team Plays on New Haven Gridiron Today.

Charlottesville, Va., October 2.—(Spe-sl.)—The University of Virginia foot-Il team left Friday evening for New yen, where they clash with the roes of Old Eli Saturday. In spite of the fact that the coaches d students are not very hopeful of nning the game, still enthusiasm is the highest pitch.

are:
Evans, center: Coleman, left guard:
Moore, right guard: Ward, left tackle:
Barker, right tackle: White, left end.
Gooch, quarter
back: Word, right half: Mayer, left
half: Sparr, full back
In addition to these regulars seven
subs were caken along, among whom
are Berkley, sub quarter; Flannigan,
sub end: Walker, sub half; Fuller, sub
full; George Anderson, sub tackle; Ed
Anderson, sub half, and Golden, sub
guard.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants 11, Braves 5.

York, October 2.—New the tables on Boston today took the fourth game of by 11 to 5. The locals and Coorenam hard and took age of the poor fielding of

Batteries—Vaughn, Hagerman Archer; Perritt and Snyder, W Umpires, Quigley and Elason. Philadelphia-Brooklyn, off day

TECH HIGH TO PLAY

## S. V. D. TEAM TODAY

This afternoon at 3 o'clock at Pledmont park, Tech High school, members of the local brep league, will play the strong S. V D. cieven of the Wesley Memorial church.

This will be the first test of the strength of the 1914 Tech High team, and it is probable that Coach Martin will use every one of his most promising youngsters in theigame. The S. V. D. team has many former stars in their line-up, and should give Tech High a good battle.

#### Princeton-Dartmouth Game May Christen the New Palmer Stadium

Princeton, N. J., October 2.—The Princeton-Dartmouth football game probably will be played October 24 on the new Palmer Memorial stadium, according to an announcement made tonight by Dean Howard McClenahan, chairman of the board of athletic control. The consent of Edgar Palmer, the donor, was received today, and the only obstacle is the consent of the turf expert.

#### LAST YEAR'S SCORES ON WESTERN GRIDS

Chicago. October 2.—Leading football games on tomorrow's schedule in the central states, with scores of the 1912 games are:
Case (0) v. Michigan (48).
Indiana (7) v. Chicago (21).
Lawrence (7) v. Wisconsin (56).
Wabash (9) v. Purdue (26).
North Dakota (0) v. Minnesota (20).
Lake Forest (0) v. Northwestern (10). 0). Alma (0) v. Notre Dame (62). Washburn (0) v. Nebraska (19).

## Edited By Dick Jemison

## 220-YARD DASH MARK HAS BEEN EQUALED

#### AT THE THEATERS.

Al G. Field Minstrels.

(At the Atlanta.)
This afternoon the Atlanta will offer
G. Field Minstress at a matines

#### "To-Day."

#### Keith Vaudeville.

Keitn vaca(At the Forsyth.)

e will be the usual matinee and night
nances at the Forsyth today, ending
at he work of the new season at the
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"Gay Morning Glories."

## Goodby to "Cabiria."

## RACING AUTO DASHES

7,561 National Banks.

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other than bonds, \$3.26.15.310. The unit of sum represents the "emergency currency"
issued under the Aldrich-Vrooland act. During December twenty-three national banks,
with a capital of \$1.950,000, were authorized
to begin budness.

## PROGRESSIVES HOLDING CONVENTION IN MACON

Question of Separate Ballot Boxes Is Up to County Authorities.

The state convention of the progressive party will take place at Macon at 11 o'clock this morning.
Considerable interest attaches to the convention by reason of the fact that candidates will be nominated to oppose Senator Hoke Smith, T. W. Hardwick, Congressman William Schley Howard, and possibly candidates in other congressional districts, as well as candidates for the legislature from Fulton county.

#### HOLLAND NOT TO SHIP FOODSTUFFS TO KAISER

#### FRENCHMAN EXECUTED UNDER MILITARY LAW

#### WOMAN EXPLORES BIG GLACIERS IN ALASKA

#### **EXPORTING MUCH GRAIN**

## "RED CROSS" ARRIVES

nospital ship Hed Cross arrived at Paul-lac this morning from Falmouth, Eng-land. She comes to France to bring the Red Cross units, which will serve with the French armics. In England she disembarked the units for service among the English wounded as well-as those which are to go to Russia.

Distinctively Individual



#### Bryan Planning Trip.

Washington, Outober 2.—Secretary Eryan discussed with President Wilson today plans for the extended campaign trip which he expects to begin in Pennsylvania next week and which will out the middle west, and in connection with the democratic congressional committee.

Suitcase Recovered.

The suitcase and sixteen shoes, which were stolen from the sample room of the Marion hotel. Thursday night, were recovered mear in North Prior street, in the Marion hotel the stolen that all the stolen shoes were lette.



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# FORSYTH Atlanta's Busy Theater Mat. and Night Today

# 20—Pretty Girls—20 Mat. Tues. Thur. Sal. PREXT WEEK "BLUE RUBBON BELLES

Sheriff's Sales for October

1914.

## REPORT ON GINNING PRICES OF WHEAT PRIOR TO SEPT. 25.

The Government Announces The Market Closed Nervous, That 3.381,863 Bales Have 7-8 to 11-4 Cents Off. Been Ginned, Against 3,-246,655 Same Time Last,

lows STATES Alabama

COTTON MOVEMENT.

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New York October —Cutton a nix mir-ket vere quiet i d reagular todax harns vere more a tive. We of busing from Abs-rain was active. Wike were quiet and raid in six materials was generally de-dining.

Wool

Wool October 2—6 caparative inactivity is reported in the wall trade this week atthough prices they seem to trade this week atthough prices they settled the trade of period as a of Tuesday atthough the trade of prices there seems to be fairly well discounted already. The mill situation appears to have changed little.

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ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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Grain.

Articles Wheat cars

Chicago October 2 — Cash Wheat No 3 at \$102% @194% No 2 hard \$103% @ Oats nominal 45% 2 Ryc.-No 2 97 Barley 5°@70 Timoth; \$7.75@5.00 (lover nominal

Close Prov Close
No - red 101 @103½ 103½@105½
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Cotton Region Bulletin.

CENTRAL STATIONS

Salt—100 ib bags, 50c les cream, 50c Grancury Kd. 180c No od arrela \$5.25 arrela \$1.25 arrela \$1 Nev Orleans Little Rock Houston Oklahoma Sea Island Cotton.

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Consumption of Cotton.

Washington October 2—The unrits consumption of cotton was 21 223 300 bales during the year which ended August the census bureau announced today. Production of committeral cotton exclusive of innteragrous in 1913 as compared from public reports documents and correspondence was approximately 22 '55 000 bales of 200 puunds net approximately 22 "55 000 bales of s00 pounds

Except for the United States conton in cluded in consumption tigures refers all most exclusively to that used in spinning conton spin and Joss not include large quantities used in tigures refers all most exclusively to that used in spinning conton spin annufacture of feits, bats and other in Sentra ribe annufacture of feits, bats and other in Sentra ribe ingle and so spin annufacture of self-sentral spin annufact

Bank Clearings.

New York October 2—Bank clearings for the week as reported to Bradstreet a gregate \$2.917.221.000 a decrease of specific forms of the state of the week as reported to Bradstreet a gregate \$2.917.221.000 a decrease of specific forms of the state of

Modern Miller on Grain.

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## ATLANTA QUOTATIONS | BILLS ON LONDON FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. ected by the Fidelity Bruit and Prod-

Another Decline in Foreign Exchange-Trading in London Bills Extensive. Inquiry for Bonds Broader.

New York October 2—Purchases of bills on London by the \$100 000 000 gold pool and demand from independent sources brought about another decline in foreign exchange today cables fail-49s 12 Trading in these remittances was again fairly extensive as the re-

sions which placed most of them on per cent basis of them on per cent basis of them on the were wide estimates regard the were wide estimates regard the were wide estimates regard the week y movement of cash forests Indicating a gain by local instruction one of from \$15 500 000 to \$25 5000 000 to \$25 5000 000 to \$25 000 000 to

PRICES PAID PRODUCERS FOR VARIOUS ARTICLES

Washington October 2 —The level of less paid to producers for meat ani-als decreased 0; per cant from Au lat 15 to September 15 the depart-

COTTON THE PAST WEEK; REVIEW OF THE MARKET

WEEK'S TRADE REVIEWED BY MERCANTILE AGENCY

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# BY LAYING MINES ALSO ACCUSED AS GERMAN SPY

Official Bureau Announces Explosives Will Be Placed

London October 2—(4-40 p m)— The official information bureau an-nounced today that the government had decided to lay mines in certain areas as a counter stroke to the German pro-cedure official information bureau state-

n official information bureau stateit says in part.
In order to reduce the risks to nonbatants the admiralty announces
t it is dangerous honceforward for
so to cross the area between latie 51 15 north and 51 40 north and
gitude 135 east and 5 east. In this
nection it must be remembered that
southern limits of the German
ie field is latitude 52 north Alugh these limits are assigned to
danger area, it must not be suped that navigation is safe in any
t of the southern waters of the
th sea

## **GERMANS PREPARING** TO LEAVE BRUSSELS

I ondon October 2—(6 05 p m)—In a dispatch from Amstordam, the correspondent of the Central News says advices reaching there today from Brussels set forth that there is every reason to anticipate the early withdrawal of the Germans from the Belgian capital Wounded men are being sent back to German heavs, and the German official documents are being packed up. The correspondent says he has learned from a good source that the German general staff has left Lucembourg in eighty motor cars for Mainz

#### PRESBYTERIAN MISSION IN WEI HSIEN UNHARMED

New York, October 2—The Presbyerian mission in Wei Histen 75 miles
but the set of Tsing Tau, China, did not
inffer from the operations resulting
i the occupation of that place by the
lopanese recently. This was made
known tonight by a cable message
from shanghal to the Presbyterian
iouted of foreign missions.
The board today gave out a letter
from the mission in Wei Histen dated
dugust 28, describing recent work of
the mission's medical department in
the daily clinics, of which it is said
10 900 treatments were given last
ear

## Cologne Prepares Defense.

London, October 2—A dispatch from openhagen to The Times declares excessive preparations are being made in (ologine for defense of the city causet possible attack GET YOUR LYCEUM

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German Name of H. W. Died- William Bardel, the American erich Gets Him in Trouble in Besieged City.

(Correspondence of Associated Pless)
Rotterdam, September 17—Antwerp
has been made decidedly uncomfortable for those who cannot establish a
Beigian nativity beyond dispute if one
may believe a refugee who arrived today from the tempotary capital of
Belgium.

"On September 5" he said, "some
three hundred Belgians with German
in the army were disarmed and placed
in detention at Bruges, where they
are treated as prisoners of war

"On September 7 the military government put into effect an order requiring all residents having German
names, naturalized Belgians of German birth and Germans who had been
naturalized of the United States of
the order was attended by
wholessele arrests of naturalized German business men who were told that
their property would be confiscated
because of the fines levied by the Germans on the Belgian cities they had
occupied.

"Protests to the United States consul general, Henry W Diederich, were
ineffectual, though he is now charge
d'affaires of the American Legation in
representations. Also he cannot present the true state of affairs in Antwerp because of the Belgian cicnosship Because of his German name he
even has been accused of being a German spy and his life has been threatened by the populace"

# FRANCIS JOSEPH URGED

Rome October 2—(Via Paris, October 3, 1 a m)—A deep impression has been produced by a report circulating in diplomatic circles here that the Austrian government is urging Emperor Francis Joseph to transfer the seat of government either to Prague of Salzburg. It is asserted that the emperor dislikes the project the ause of the effect it would produce thoughout the empire. Prague is better adapted for a provisional capital but it is objected to, it is said because of the from the following there would be poor accommodations for the government offices.

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Diplomat at Rheims, Has Narrow Escape.

London, October 2—A dispatch from Rheims to the Exchange Telegraph company, dated Wednesday, says.
"Rheims was the scene of a flerce artillery duel this morning During the bombardment the American escape, which have been a supported to the control of the season of of

A shell wrocked half of his residence, over which the Stars and Stripss were new hundred Belgians with German new who had volunteered for service the army were disarmed and placed distention at Bruges, where they treated as prisoners of war on September 7 the military government put into effect an order repring all remdents having German his birth and Germans who had been not birth and Germans who had been not really william Bardel, his wife, his daughter and his remdents having German in birth and Germans who had been not really william twenty-four type. The order was attended by the first business men who were told that it property would be confiscated asset the fines levied by the first business men who were told that it property would be confiscated asset the first levied by the first so the Belgian cities they had upied.

Protests to the United States congeneral, Henry W Diederich, were flectual, though he is now charge flaires of the American legation in glum and the state of the Belgian cities they had not been left intact. Colby said that the property would be confiscated and his family spent most of the past fortingath in a vince property. Would be confiscated and his family spent most of the past fortingath in a vince property. Would be confiscated and his family spent most of the past fortingath in a vince property. Would be confiscated and his family spent most of the past fortingath in a vince property. Would be confiscated and his family spent most of the past fortingath in a vince property. Would be confiscated and his family spent most of the past fortingath in a vince property. Would be confiscated and his family spent most of the past fortingath in a vince property. Would be confiscated and his simply spent most of the past fortingath in a vince property would be confiscated and his family spent most of the past fortingath in a vince property. Would be confiscated and his family spent most of the past fortingath in a vince property would be confiscated and his family spent most of the past for

## GERMANS DECLARE CZAR WAS TRICKED INTO WAR

Berlin October 2—(By Way of The Hague and London, 712 p m)—The from Gazette contradicts the dispatch from Petrograd which esserted that the Zepzelin which recently dropped bombs in Warsaw later was captured by the

Zoppelin which recently dropped bombs in Warsaw later was captured by the Russians. The paper says the German air ciaft returned to its home poit intact.

The Coburg Gazetle published an account dealing with the latter days of July in which it asserts that Emperor Nicholas and his supporters had reached an open rupture with Grand Duke Nicholas and the latters followers because of the peace attitude of the Russian monarch, who was anxious to avoid war at any oost Several other grand dukes, the minister of agriculture and Empress Alexandria, the article says did their best to convince the war party that their course was pregnant with grave development with grave development of the molitical property when the latter and the course was told that the Germans had invaded Russian Poland and instigated a general revolution among the Poles. The emperor then according to The Guzette's article rejuctantly signed a mobilization order.

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Commander Decides City Could | Executive Committee of Bureau Not Be Taken Without Unjustifiable Loss.

London, October 2—A dispatch from Nish, Servia, according to a telegram from the Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company, assetts commander-in-chief, has ordered that the attempt to capture Sarajevo be abandoned temporarily, as it was found that the Austrians defending the city occupy positions that could only be taken by great sacrifices The Servison general staff considers such action unjustifiable at the pres-ent moment

Paris, October 2—'After twenty days on the offensite,' says a Nish, Servia, dispatch to the Havas agency, the Austrian forces have stopped twelve miles from the Drina, on the Bosnian fronties

from the Drina, on the Bosnian fronties

"While these forces are awaiting reinforcements before they will be able
to resume the offensive, their troops
at the north hate been trying desperately to advance over the plains between the Drina and the Save to get
at the right finnk of the Sevians. All
their efforts there were defeated in
blody battles
the Servians and Montenegrins advance slowly, but surely, in
Bosnia. Breakeng the stubborn resistance they occupied, on September 30,
Romania and several other towns in
the vicinity and are now advancing
toward Sarajevo."

Rome October 2—(Vin Paris.)— News from Bosna says General Haalla, the Austrian commander at Sarajovo, has executed citizens accused of sig-nalling to the Servians, who occupy the mountains around the town As a re-sult nobody dares even to light the lamps inside their bouses at night

Boideaux October 3—(12:10 a. m.)
The Geiman cruisers Scharnhorst and
Gneisenau on September 22 bombarded and half destroyed Papecte. Principal town and port of the French
island of Tahiti, the most important
member of the society group in the
Pacific Such is the news received
here by Minister of Colonies Gaston
Doumergue
The cruiserse also sunk the dismantied French gunboat Zelee, a sister
ship to the Surprise, in the harbor and
then put out to sea.

## SUPPLIES HAVE FAILED that she did the shooting, saying that that she did the shooting, saying that Miss Curland had committed suicide Daniel Bros. Co.

London, October 2—(2 20 a m)—A rorrespondent of the Central News at Calais, who has returned to that city from a tour in the vicinity of the alties left, says
"Without disclosing military socrets team say that I have seen the control of the contr

"Witnout disclosing military socrets I can say that I have seen many things to remove any misgivings as to the outcome of the battle. The moment is near when the curtain will be lifted on the greatest drama ever seen in war. The position of the German right wing on Wednesday was such that a portion lying between Lessingry and Chaulnes was in extreme danger Above Chaulnes the German lines, which a few days ago faced westward, are new facing northwest, and have been hent back on the line of Chaulnes, Cambral and Valdenciennes On Monday a German patrol was captured near Chaulnes The face of the Germans was due to a shortage of thorses. The men said that they had had nothing to eat for some days. They had nothing to eat for some days. They belonged to General von Kluck's com

mand

It has been apparent throughout that General von Kluck's right was made more precarious by the crowding on him of reinforcements from the center and left by the German general staff. His commissariat failed. This might have been avoided if the Germans had been prepared to sacrifice their calciulty selected position in the Noyon region, but they staked everything, holding that the peril of an entert daily.

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Entertained at Dinner at the Piedmont.

The executive committee of the Atlanta Convention bureau were enter

The executive committee of the Atlanta Convention bureau were enter tained at dinner last might by James E Hickey, lessee of the Piedmont hotel, the full board being present, as forlows: Ivan E Allan, chairman, Fred Houser, secretary, Fred J Paxon, W. O Stamps, C D Knight, J Lee Barnes, J. R. E Hobson, W H Leahy and Silvey Smith

After the dunner a business session was held, and Chairman Allen made his report, in which he stated Shat 115 conventions had been secured for Atlanta for this year, bringing 110,000 visitors to the city

Although the last sixty days have been uneveniful, he said, Atlanta's convention life would be renewed again next week with the International Disciples of Christ conference, comprising 10,000 delegates, and keep steady pace for two month

The feature of the meeting was a movement inaugurated by Mr Psyon to publish a bookiet advertising Atlanta relative to bringing tourists to the city. It is intended that the hookiet shall exploit Atlantas advantages in regard to her climate—the city be mig 1,050 feet above the sea level and having an average temperature of 69 and the convention bureau, Mayor Woodward, the shall will be added to the committee of the good roads congress will give a luncheon at the Hotel Ansley Monday afternoon at 12 if o'clock, inviting the directors of the convention bureau, Mayor Woodward, Governor Staton, Mell Wilkinson, president of the chamber of commerce A S Adams, president of the Rotary club Si Elmo Massengale president of the Add Mer's club, and Harry Moore, sericary of the Marchants and Manufacturer's association mem's reception committee, has also authorized that her committee be announced at this time.

WOMAN WHO TALKED

#### WOMAN WHO TALKED UNDER ETHER HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Ine cruiserse also sunk the dismandided French gunboat Zelee, a sister ahip to the Surprise, in the harbor and then put out to sea

San Francisco, October 2—The Union Chi tanker Elisnore was sunk by the German cruiser Leipzig off the coast of Chile September 15 and the crew landed on the Galapagos islands
The Eislonce, which is of British registry though American owned, was in ballast, bound north for Port San Luis, Cal The news was recoved here to the Union Cit company with the Union Cit company with the Eislonce of the Leipzig within two days word came from Callao via New York vesterday that the British freighter Bankfields, carrying \$560,000 worth of trein and the crew brought into Callao on the Kosmos freighter Marie
Three British cruisers, bound west ward, touched at Funta Arenas, in the Straits of Magellan, this week

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CHASE-Mr Charles C Chase, father of Mr and Mrs J H Lewis, passed away Frielay morning at their home, 36 East Tenth street. The remains will be taken Sunday morning at 7 o'clock to mis old home, Newberry, S.C., for functal services and interment

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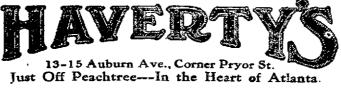
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