Allies Stretch Battle Line Into Belgium

UNCONFIRMED REPORT SAYS CITY HAS FALLEN

In Desperate Attempt to Reach Antwerp

Plucky Antwerp's Fate Written Red on Sky; King Albert Wounded

Two of Inner Forts Have Been Silenced by Terrific Fire of Germans' Big Guns-Reported That Dykes Have Been Opened - Terrified People in Full Flight-Stubborn Fighting Still Proceeding, Although It Is Reported That Every Sign Indicates City Is Falling.

London, October 9 .- (8:50 p. m.) - A wireless message from Berlin says that it is reported there that King Albert of Belgium has been slightly wounded.

London, October 10.—(2:13 a. m.)—The Morning Post says that it has been informed by a good authority that Antwerp has fallen.

The official press bureau says it is unable to confirm the fore-

Count De Lalaing, Belgian minister to Great Britain, says he has received no confirmation of the report.

"Stubborn fighting is proceeding before the Antwerp-fortifications," says The Daily Mail's Ostend correspondent, telegraphing

"Four assaults have been repulsed at No. 4 fort, at Vieux Dieu. The bombardment of the town appears to be diminishing somewhat in intensity."

Plan for Direct Federal Aid

to the Cotton Growers Not

Practicable, He Says-Bro-

Washington, October 3 .- The plan fo

Continued on Page Three.

The

Constitution

Will Find You

Roomsor

Board

sirable rooms.

A bureau of information is conducted by The Constitution for the benefit of the public, and everyone is invited to use it free of charge.

Have you a room for rent? It should be listed in The Constitution's Bureau of Boarding and Rooming House Information.

TELEPHONE

MAIN 5000 ATLANTA 5001

Information.

O NEED FOR YOU to search the city over for

a boarding place or de-

kers' Loan Discussed.

9,000 GERMANS TAKEN IN BELGIAN SORTIE.

"According to the latest advices the Belgians made a successful sortle from Antwerp which resulted in the capture of 3,000 Germans and forced the enemy to recross the river Nethe, abandening their guns."

ening their guns."
"Every sign indicates that antwerp is falling," says The Daily Chronicle's Antwerp correspondent in a dispatch dated Thursday. "It is possible the town will be surrendered.

"The main streets are deserted, but there are 20,000 panicky people on the quays and around the railroad station waiting to leave.

"The town is in flames throughout the southern section. No attempt is being made to quench them."

representative menry, or Texas, induce public tonight by Secretary McAdoo. The letter is in reply to recent statements to the house by Mr. Henry.

Mr. McAdoo announces that the proposal to sell \$250,000,000 of Panama canal bonds to bolster the cotton crop is not practicable and generally objects to all the features of the Henry plan. He calls attention to the fact that those who deal in tobacco, naval stores, copper, silver and other commodities have sought government aid.

"If we regard every suffering interest except cotton," he said, "and make it the sole beneficiary of governmental favor, what becomes of the democratic principle of 'equal rights for all, special privileges to none?" The Chronicle's Rosendaal, Holland, correspondent, under date of Friday, says the situation in Antwerp is critical and that the town virtually is deserted except for the Belgian troops.

"Every house here," the correspondent continues, "is packed to the roof with refugees, and other refugees are camping around the railroad stations. Antwerp's civil guard was disbanded Wednesday."

The Daily Telegraph's Rotterdam correspondent, telegraphing Friday;

"A more hopeful view prevails here regarding Antwerp. Refugees from that city declare that not a single German soldier yet has entered Ant-

GERMANS ARE USING 200 BIG SIEGE GUNS.

The places which thus far have suffered the most severely in the bomhardment of Antwern are the Southern station, the Palace of Justice, the Avenue de L'Industrie and the quarters in these vicinities. This statement is made in a press message from Ostend.

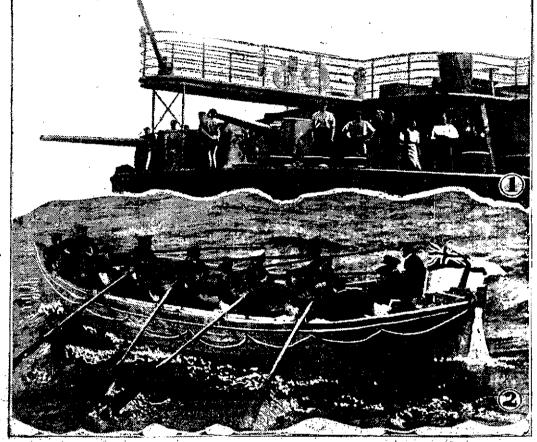
"Thousands of refugees are arriving here and the steamers for England are packed," says Reuter's Ostend correspondent.

"In the siege operations against Antwerp the Germans are using no less than 200 guns of 11, 12 and 16inch caliber, some of them having a range of over eight miles.

"The bombardment of Antwerp yesterday began at half-past 9 o'clock at night, and stopped at 10, only to be

Continued on Page Two.

BRITISH WARSHIP STOPPING SHIPS OFF NEW YORK HARBOR



CARONIA OFF NEW YORK HARBOR. 2. SAILORS GOING TO BOARD A STEAMER.

Shipping men are not taking kindly ply said they were searching for Ger- command has not been obeyed instant the activities of the former Cunard mans among the passengers or crews. By a blank charge has been freed to

WAR TO BREAK DOWN BARRIERS POSTOFFICE MAY BEFORE CHRISTIANITY'S MARCH, SAYS COMMITTEE OF DISCIPLES

Pleas for Unity of Action Two German Companies by Churches of America Made by A. E. Cory and Prof. Shailer Mathews.

SAYS GREAT REFORMS

privileges to none?"
"If we enter upon the course you "If we enter upon the course you suggest we must help every distressed industry impartially. To do that would necessitate the issue of many more than \$400,000,000 in bonds and greenbacks and dangerously involve the credit of the government. It would No Action Yet on Question of Abolishing General Convention - Spirited Debate Expected Saturday.

> Outlining the tremendous problems of the foreign mission field, and set-ting forth the urgency of the church coping with the sociological probof the world today, forceful aplems of the world today, forceful appeals for Christian unity were made before the convention of the Disciples of Christ Friday afternoon by A. E. Cory, head of the Men and Millions Movement, and by Professor Shallor Mathews, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in

Mr. Cory, who has served as a mis-sionary in China, Russia and many other lands, told of the progress of the foreign mission work, particularly in foreign mission work, particularly in Russia, and outlined the need of, the churches of all denominations combin-ing their forces in order to spread the gospet to the greatest advantage in foreign fields.

Great Reforms to Follow.

"The work may be retarded temporarily by the war that has broken out," said Mr. Cory, "but undoubtedly great reforms will follow the close of the war. It was so after the Crimean and Japanese wars—it will certainly be so after the present war."

Interesting light was thrown on the

Continued on Page Nine.

By 3 French Troopers Bordeaux, October 9,—(11:05 p. m.)— The story of how three French soldiers captured two German quick-firers and

Are Forced to Retreat

ut to flight two companies of German is related in a letter sent home by the captain of a company of infantry which is fighting on the Alsne. Two corporals and a private, in re-connoitering, crawled within ten yards of the German trenches. Most of the derman soldiers were away to get their dinners and the officers were some dis-tance back of the guns.

tance back of the guns.

The three Frenchmen sprang into the trenches and turned the guns on the unsuspecting Germans, who fled, communicating the panic to two companies. French artillery men, who had been watching the proceedings, then opened fire and exterminated the Germans.

The same night the two corporals were made second lieutenants and the soldier was made a sergeant major.

KAISER PLANS TO CARRY WAR INTO GREAT BRITAIN

Rome, October 5.— (Via Paris, 3 p. m.)
War against Great Britain, according to German newspapers received here, will commence at the end of October after Antwerp has fallen.

Belgium then will become the base of operations against Great Britain, the newspapers say. They add that Addinized Von Tirpitz, minister of the narry, who is at general headquarters with Emperor William, has announced that he will go aboard the flagship of the German Seet and direct the operations of the nary.

taken off the market, as the southern cotton twine marketurers will require that amount of cotton to furnish the amount of twine needed by the postoffice department. The shortness of time manufacturers in the southern states are the postoffice department.

The decision of the postoffice department. The decision of the postoffice department.

FRENCH TORPEDO BOATS COLLIDE AND GO UNDER

London, October 10.—(1:50 a. m.). euter dispatch from Toulon says t Heuter dispatch from Toulon says that two French torpedo boats, the 338 and the 347, collided Friday morning off the Isles of Forqurolles, in the Medi-terranean, and sank. The crews were saved, but salvage of the ships will be impossible.

IN PLACE OF JUTE

Southern Manufacturers Are Instructed to Submit Bids to Department in Wash-

The first official action taken by the curtailing of the cotton market on account of the European war, was announced Friday in a letter from the purchasing agent, J. A. Edgeton, of the postoffice department, to Postmaster Bolling H. Jones, of the Atlanta post

struct southern manufacturers of cot ton twing that hide would be received jute twine is used.

1,200,000 Pounds Needed.
Approximately, 1,000 pounds of cotton twine will be needed at Wash-

ington, if cotton bids are accept-ed and this means that from 1,-500 to 2,000 bales of cotton will be taken off the market, as the souther:

The decision of the postoffice de

partment to reopen bids on cotton twine, instead of using jute, follows: an effort made by the Atlanta Cham-ber of Commerce to get Washington to use cotton twine, and help out that much the cotton situation. Postmaster Jones desires that south-

ern manufacturers, who can furnish twine immediately, submit bids. Full, Continued on Last Page.

Cavairy Engagements Being Fiercely Waged Within Sight of Sea

Aerial Raid on Dusseldorf by British Airmen Confirmed by Berlin Announcement—Russian Army Has Again Invaded East Prussia as Far as Lyck-Montenegrin Troops Near Sarajevo-Suggestion of Peace on "Drawn War" Basis Finds No Favor With the British Press.

Paris, October 9.—(11:09 p. m.)—The following official comnunication was issued here tonight:

"There is nothing new to report, except that there has been a lively engagement in the region of Roye, where, in the last two days, we have captured 1,600 prisoners."

Paris, October 9.—(3:06 p. m.)—The following official announcement was given out in Paris this afternoon:

"The general situation has undergone no change,

"On our left wing the two opposing bodies of cavalry are still operating north of Liffe and La Bassee, and the battle continues along the line marked by the regions of Lens, Arras, Bray-Sur-Somme, Chaulnes, Roye and Lassigny.

"On the center of the Oise, and on the Meuse, only actions of minor importance have been reported.

"On our right in the Woevre district there has been an artillery ontest along the entire front.

"In Lorraine, in the Vosges and in Alsace there has been no

"In Bosnia Montenegrin troops have continued their advance in the direction of Sarajevo as far as the fortified line which protects the city at a distance from it of eight kilometres."

BOTH LINES EXTEND

London, October 9.--(10:30 p. m.)-

Belgium once again is the center of

military interest, for not only is her

army battling for its life behind the

fortresses at Antwerp, but the long

battle line in France has struggled

northward until it has crossed her

frontier at Armentieres and yet may

According to a German report re

ceived by wireless from Berlin this

evening, railway and telegraphic com-

munication with Antwerp is interrupted. It was reported also that the king

of the Belgians had been slightly

The severing of communication had

been expected, for the Germans had

been directing their attacks at points of ingress to and egress from the city

short work of the great Brialmont

forts and lesser ones are now engag-

ed in destroying the city, which, under

the provisions of The Hague conven-

tion, was given due notice before the

The military fortunes of General

bombardment commenced.

join the beleaguered Belgians.

TO THE NORTH SEA.

ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP BROUGHT TO GROUND BY ANTWERP SHELLS

The Evening Star's Antwerp correspondent says that eye witnesses of the Zeppelin flights over Antwerp insist that they saw one craft, hit by shells from the forts, fall to the earth. During the bombardment of Antwerp Thursday night it is estimated that shells fell at the rate of twenty a minute. Many civilians were killed. In addition to the law courts buildand the museum which were dam-

Weather Prophecy PARTLY CLOUDY

and at the same time dropping shells saturday; into the town itself. A portion of the town is reported to have been de-stroyed. The 42-centimeter guns made

Lowest temperature . 64
Highest temperature . 80
Mean temperature . 72
Normal temperature . 72
Normal temperature . 12
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches . 03
Excess since October 1, Inches . . 33
Deficiency since January 1, inches. 13.71

Brownsville, clear
Buffalo, cidy.
Charleston, clear
Chicago, rain
Denver, pt. cldy
Des Moines, rain
Calteston, clear
Chicago, clear
Lous Moines, rain
Jacksonville, clear
Jacksonville, clear
Mentales Cidy.
Knoxville, clear
Memphis, clear
Memphis, clear
Mobile, pt. cidy.
Nashville, clear
Mow York, clear
New York, clear
Chilahoma, clear
Phoenis, clear
Phoenis, clear
Phoenis, clear
Phoenis, clear
Shripping, pt. cldy.
St. Louis clear
Sait Lake City, cir.
Shreveport, clear
Toledo, cldy.
Vicksburg, olear
Toledo, cldy.
Washington, clear
Toledo, cldy.
Washington, clear
Toledo, cldy.
Washington, clear
Toledo, cldy.
Washington, clear

C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director.

von Kluck and his one-armed adversary, commanding the allies' cavalry, rapidly are being made or marred within sight of the North sea, which sets a limit to the outflanking movements, the accomplishment of which for so long has been the supreme goal of the rival generals. The storm center gradually has extended northward. The battle of the Aisne already has been merged into

wounded.

the battle of the Somme and the battle of the Lye, and if the long left tentacle of the allies continues to stretch out in its present direction the final of the titanic struggle may be fought out on the banks of the Scheldt, and may decide the fate of the beleagured fortress of Antwerp, now prey to German howitzers and aircraft. Whether or not the garrison of Ant-

werp can stand its ground until the fate of the attempt to relieve the fortress is decided it is impossible to foretell, as the situation is liable to

Continued on Page Two.

THE CONSTITUTION HAS FULL SERVICE OF ASSOCIATED PRESS FOR MORNING PUBLICATION DAILY AND SUNDAY NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

RAISE

ROGERS STORES

Husband's Salary

The Opportunity Is Here MRS. HOUSEWIFE. Has your husband's salary been decreased? Are you having a hard time making ends meet?

Let Us Help You

Do you know that every article you purchase at ROGERS' at 8c you are increasing HIS earning capacity 20%?

We have hundreds of standard 10c articles that we sell for 6c, 7c and 8c.

You can increase his earning capacity =20 to 50%.=

if You Buy All Your Grocerles from a Rogers Store We Operate 51 Stores

IF you are NOT ACQUAINTED with a ROGERS STORE, VISIT one near you; YOU will PROFIT by the

MANY THANKS for the BIG INCREASES we are

NO EMPLOYEES of the L. W. ROGERS CO. have had their SALARY CUT, nor do we intend to.
BUSINESS IS GOOD. We can use FIVE up-to-date

GROCERYMEN. Apply 9 a. m. Monday, 29 Garnett St.,

Our Purchasing Power We BUY DIRECT from Manufacturer and

We OPERATE our own BAKERY. We have the LARGEST COFFEE ROASTING

PLANT in Atlanta. WE PAY SPOT CASH.

WE are SATISFIED with a SMALL PROFIT.

Remember We Cut the Price on Everything SPECIALS FOR TODAY

"Cotton Bloom," the new Atl Shortening, No. 10	^{anta}
Mountain Laurel Shortening	
PRUNES	CORN PUFFS
First arrival California Prunes,	The witching food, There is
eut from 1Se a lb. 9c	nothing like it. Just the white
3 pounds for 25c.	xiven an almond
Some may still ask a higher	given an almond flavor, package 12c
price. Don't pay it.	BETTER BREAD
PEARS	Single dc
New York State Sugar Pears, No. 3 basket 150	Double 70
FOTATOES	Double loaves
	BUTTER
Best Irish, peck	Mendow Gold, Bine 35c
1-2 peck12e	4 cubes to the pound.
Smooth, large size.	PEACHES
GRAPES	No. 3 size Georgia 15c
New York State Concord or	Ng. 2 1-2 California
Niagara, No. 5 12c	No. 21-2 California 15c
CELERY	California Evaporated, 15. No. 3 size Pie Peaches. State Pie Peaches.
Large stalks, white.	No. 3 size Ple
fine flavor	Peaches
CRANBERRIES	FLOUR
Finest Cape Cod, quart 90	24 lbs. of high- grade LaRosn
	24 lbs, of best grade 84c Self-Rising
10. 3 Hominy	
Van Camp's 62C	Full Cream 19c
Van Camp's Soup Hest Virginin Tomatoes Van Camp's 62c	New Currents.
Tomatoes	New Currants, 12c
SALMON	Lob Cabin Maple, 36c
Pound cans best 10c	quart

it:

CMULEI SHEEL	Apprent pecketting
Large	Best Head Rice, 🔘 🚓
package. Gets rid of dust, cleans and	Best Head Rice, pound Good, cleau Rice, pound Good, cleau Rice, pound Goods
Gets rid of dust, cleans and	Good, clean Rice.
brightens carpets.	pound
Cut This List O	ut and Kasa It.
Lut inististu	ut and neen it:
AME THIS HIS A	ne duim excela ses
HEINZ BAKED BEANS,	Spotless
	Spatiess 4C Cleanser JELLY 8C Dixie Pure Apple 8C
No. 1 can	THE TAY
HEINZ BARED BEARS. 7 20	200
No. 2 can	Dixie Pure Apple
BLUEING-Coup's Honest	Dixie _
Blue, 5-cent size	Pore Grape
TWENTY MULE TEAM	KRAUT-
HEINZ HAKED BEANS, 12c No. 2 can BLUEING—Cobb's Ronest Blue, 5-cent size 4c TWENTY MULE TEAM BORAX, 16-oz, box 7c	No. 8 tins
ORETTER EREAD." OUT A	Dixie Pare Apple Dixie Pare Grape Pare Grape No. 3 tinn LYE—Red Scul, can MACARONI— No. 1 package Spaghetti, 1 lb. 86
OWN bake, single lost	сав 4С
"RETTER BREAD," our	MACABONT
ALL NATIONAL HISCUIT CO.	MACARONI—
	No. 1 package
the neetings goods sold	spagnetti,
the phekage goods and	1 Ib
DVILL MEATS	St. Charles Evaporated Milk, tall cans, 20 cz 90
SCHOOL SEAL	Milk, tall cans, 20 oz.
Curved	MUSTARD Dove Brand
Q	MUSTARD—Dove Brand, prepared, 14 oz. jar 80
the package goods sold of the package goods sold of us. BULL HEAD Catsup Guaker Onts Guaker Onts Guaker Onts	Pledmont
Post Tousties	
Post Tonsties	Coleman's
Post Toustics	Hotel, German style Coleman's BC Coleman's Dry Mustard C. & B. Imported Chow, bottle C. & B. Imported Orange Marmaliade Shiyar's Ginger Ale, 3 bottles Linuorted Molasses.
Quail Oats	227 Martin
ARM & HAMMER 21	C. & B. Imported
Soda	Chow, bottle
FAME BRAND	C. & B. Imported 10.
Corn	Orange Marmalade 1 🗪
QUAKER Yellow Corn	Shivar's Ginger Ale, 💁 🗖
Ment, package 🕶 🐓	3 bottles
CRANBERRIES O	Imported Molasses.
Quart	cap 2C
EXTRACTS—	Ao. 3 Lemon Cline
Sauer's Vanilla, 10c size	No. 3 Lemon Cling 15c Penches 15c Mendow Gold, Bine Valley 35c and Piedmont Butter
Squer's Lemon.	Mendow Cold. Bine Valley
10c sdare	and Pladmont British
B. & M. FISH FLAKES. O.	Velva Syrup, can vunt Dina Molasses, can Karo Syrup, can Size Georgia Pie Peach Size Georgia Pie Peach
Small	Vetva Syrup, Oc
B. & M. FISH FLAKES, 4 2-	Can
Large 20	tunt Dina Molasses, 🙃 🙃
Year Packed 5 1 a	ran
New Packed 11C	Karo Syrup, 💍
Mt. Vernon Toilet	can
Poner	PEACHES—CANNED—No. 3
Rad Saul Sheaddod	Size Georgia Pie Peach 30
Codfab	
Conty Thrond	
Shrimp Mt. Vernon Tollet Paper Red Seal Shredded Codfish Conta Thrend 4e, 3 for Shredded Wheat Biscuit, 11 c package	Good Luck, I 1b 8c
Shoulded Whent Riverit 4 4	SAL/F-//rano-
antennes wheat placent I C	Cavetal Ar
pachage	Horton's Pres
	Running Ro
Peaches, 1b 22	DUDE Pine
Dromedary Dates, 1 Ac	black names 10s stee
package	So tin blook
20e Barshmullow 1 2c	ae un oinek 40
Cakes, 1b	heliber
Vanilla 1 Ac	STARCH—Best Lump, A _
Wafers, Ib.	per pound 4C
EVERYBODY'S PINK 1 A	Celiuloid,
SALMON, 1-lb, tin, I UG	package 4C
SARDINES-American	Corn Starch.
in Oil	per lb. package
AUNT JEMIMA'S	TAPIOCADurkee's
Buckwheat Floar	
A PLANT TENEFER LIE	1-lb, package CC
	1-lb. package
Pancake Flour	VINEGAR—Regal Distilled Vinegar, et. 80
Pancake Flour	1-lb. package
Peaches ID Dromedary Dates, package 20c Marshmallow Cakes, Ib Vanilla Wafers, Ib EVERYBODY'S PINK SALMON, 1-Ib, tia, SARDINES—American in Oil ALN'T JEMIMA'S Buckwheat Flour AU'N'T JEMIMA'S Pancake Flour JELLO ICE CREAM	J-lb. package. VINEGAR—Regni Distilled Vinegar, qt. Van Camp's Red Kidner Renns
POWDER	i-lb. package
POWDER	VINEGAR—Regal Distilled Vinegar, et. Von Camp's Red Kidney Beans Asparagus Tips, 21c
POWDER	Good Luck, 1 1b. SALT—Grano- Crystal 4c Morton's Free 8c Morton's Free 8c Morton's Free 8c Morton's Free 8c DURKEN'S 8c Diack pepper, 10c size 4c Se tin black 4c Se tin black 4c STARCH—Best Lump, per pound 6clinloid, 4c Ackare 6c Corn Starch 9c Fr 1b. puckage 8c TAPTOCA—Durkee's 8c VINEGAR—Regal 8c VINEGAR—Regal 8c VINEGAR—Regal 8c Morton Camp's Red 1clinloid Vinegar, 4c Vun Camp's Red 8c Kidney Beans Apparagus Tips, can
Pancake Flour School CE CREAM POWDER School	I-th. package. SC VINEGAR—Regal Distilled Vinegar, qt. SC Vun Camp's Red Kidney Benns Apparagus Tips. 21 C Tabasco Sauce, Green Heart . 35c

RUSSIANS TAKE 10,000 GERMANS

Przemysl Ablaze From Bombardment, and Its Capitulation Seems Imminent. Germans Defeated in East midnight.

London, 5:18 p. m.)—The Russian ambassador, while denying a report that the garrison of Przemysi in Galicia had surrendered to the Russians, added, "however, the whole town is affire and its capitulation is now inevitable."

Paris, October 9.—(3:50 p. m.)—In the recent battles along the East Prussian frontier the Russians took 19,000 prisoners and forty cannon, according to a Havas dispatch from Petrograd.

Russians Recapture Lyck.

Petrograd, October 9.—The following official statement has been given out by the general staff:

"On October 8.—The following official statement has been given out by the general staff:

"On October 8 our troops on the East Prussian border continued to press the enemy, who had formed two fighting groups.

"The first group was operating in the first part of the memory according to the continued to press the enemy, according to the carry in the region of Vialuslavoff and wirballen (both towns in the government of Suwalki, Russian Poland). Our troops dislodged them from Viadislavoff and surrounded them on the ourth. On October 8, however, this group still maintained its position cast by south of Wirballen. All its attempts to take the offensive at that point falled, the enemy sustaining heavy losses.

"The second group of the enemy, a very strong one, commenced an energetic attack in the vicinity of Ratchka lake and Bakalarzewo (East Prussia). Toward morning on October many of the common of the continued to press the enemy and already has changed to a retreat of the Russians. Attempts of the Russians attempts to file and certainly must be always the portion of vialuslavoff and surrounded them on the ourth. On October 8, however, this group still maintained its position cast by south of Wirballen. All its attempts to take the offensive at that point falled, the enemy averaged to a retreat of the Russians attempts to take the offensive at that point falled, the enemy averaged to a retreat pot the Russian offensive, which Rome, Italy, October 9.—(By way of London, 5:18 p. m.)—The Russian ambassador, while denying a report that the garrison of Przemysl in Galleia had

the oftensive at that point falled, the enemy sustaining heavy losses.

"The second group of the enemy, a very strong one, commenced an energetic attack in the vicinity of Ratchka lake and Bakalarzewo (East Prussia). Toward morning on October 3 we assumed a vigorous offensive against their front. The enemy, covered by strong rear guest tries.

finally occupied Lyck (East Prussia).
"Our offensive all along the front continues energetically."
Emperor Nicholas returned to Tsarskoe-Selo today from his trip of inspection of the Russian armies at the front.

DICCIAN INVACIO

PLUCKY ANTWERP'S FATE

Continued From Page One.

renewed with increasing violence at

"The British, French and Russian ministers were the last of the diplomatic body to quit Antwerp. They

left by boat at 11 o'clock last night,

aerde and Eigenem, under cover of a heavy early morning fos.

Germmas Reinforced.

"During the last few days the Germans have brought up large reinforcements. They no longer depend on the landsturm and the reserve troops, but are bringing up troops of the first line. At least one army corps is concentrated at Assche, from which place they advanced through Alost toward the Scheld.

"Previous attacks of the Germans on the river were all made under cover of violent artillery assaults, which repeatedly proved futlle. The last of these open attacks was Monday evening and was defeated by the alies.

"After this defeat the Germans changed their tactics. Instead of making an advance in force on the Schoonaerde position, they crept up during the night towards a river side point further east. Here they threw across a poutoon bridge and at 5 o'clock this morning about 500 infantryment."

Is an invention. The situation is all tondon, October 9.—(10:50 p. m.)—The following official statement has been releived by wireless from Berlin:

"The Austrian general staff announces the complete break-up of the Russian invasion of Hungary. The research of the fort is being conducted by "The attacks on Przemys were repulsed with terrible loss to the enemy. The festivation with the greatest skill."

The Austrian general staff announces the complete break-up of the Russian invasion of Hungary. The research of the fort is being conducted by "The Strussian with the greatest skill."

The Austrian general staff announces the complete break-up of the Russian invasion of Hungary. The research of the fort is being conducted by "The Strussian with the greatest skill."

The Austrian general staff announces the complete break-up of the Russian invasion of Hungary. The research of the fort is being conducted by the alternation of Hungary. The research of the fort is being conducted by "The Strussian have on Przemys were repulsed with terrible loss to the enemy. The fellowing official statement has been delived by wireless from Berlin:

"The Austria # 15 mother of the control of the co

Men's Shirts

If You Don't Live in Atlanta, Order by Mail

We hereby announce that we are

showing the NEWEST patterns in MANHATTAN Shirts---pleats and

negliges. Materials are Madras,

Linens and French Flannels---and

the prices are \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. We also have other good makes of Men's Shirts, from

fads and fancies, is also at this store! Particularly attractive

are the Silk Four-in-Hands (with

Plaids, Roman Stripes and Solid

Colors---priced from 50 cents to

\$3. We call ESPECIAL attention

flowing ends) in Persians,

to our DOLLAR line!

Men's Neckwear, in the latest

RUSSIAN INVASION

Attacks on Przemysl Also Thrown Back With Terrible Loss, According to the Austrian Staff.

New York, October 9.—Dr. Alexander Denuber, Austro-Hungarian consul gen-eral at New York, issued the follow-



LAMB 122 Full Cream 161 Cheese . . 162 1210 Country 250

4 Quarts 25c & Lbs. 25c 40a Coffee 28c Wes. Oll . . 24c 35c Coffee 221/20 Grapefruit . . 5c

30e Coffee 171/2e Colery 5c 250 Cattee 121/20 Butterine - 121/20

24 lbs. Gold Med.il Flour 74c Cash Grocery Co., 37 S. Broad

AID OF THE PRESIDENT Object to English Naval Interference With Shipments to Neutral Nations.

COTTON SEED MEN ASK

Protest against the British government interfering with shipments of cotton seed oil and cotton seed products from the south to neutral countries of Holland, Denmark and Italy has been made by President P. M. McCarley, of the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association of Georgia, to President Wilson. A similar protest has been made to Georgia senators and representatives.

tives.

President McCarley says that the interference of the British government is already curtalling the already small foreign markets for seed products. Holland and Denmark, according to President McCarley, are among the largest consumers of cotton seed oil and cotton seed products.

The Georgia Chamber of Commerce has taken up the issue, with the Georgia representatives in Washington and has sent the following letter to Sena-

MARIST CAMPUS FAIR

To by the same of the work of the same and whatever means may be necessary to prevent it we mean in the faithful make is one of the star features that was promised for this sense in all vandeville. This act is one of the star features that was promised for this sense in all vandeville. This act is one of the star features that was promised for this sense in all vandeville. This could be supported that the sense is not the sense in the sense is not the sense in the sense in the sense is not the sense in the sense is not the sense in the sense in the sense in the sense is not sense is not sense in the sense is not se

daughter of John Ridgely Carter, former first secretary of the American embassy in Lendon.

CITY MARKET **COMPANY**

Special Sale for Saturday

Choice Western Meats Only
Lamb Legs 15¢
Lamb Chops
Lamb Forequarter 121/24
Fancy Rib Roast 171/20
Rump Roast
Shoulder Roast 146
Chuck Roast 12%
Veal Roast 146
Veal Breast 121/26
Veal Chops
Veal Steaks
Veal Legs
Choice Porterhouse 221/4
Sirloin Steak 20¢
Round Steak 171/26
Rib Steak
Chuck Steak 14¢
Pork Chops
Pork Steak 20¢
Pork Hams
Park Shoulder
Pork Loin Roast
All Pork Sausage
Mixed Sausage
Breakfast Bacon (sliced) . 271/4
Armour's Box Bacon
Salt Meat
Frankfurters
Cheese, pound
Raw Ham
Whole Hams (skinned) 201/64
Breakfast Bacon (strips) 23¢

CITY MARKET **COMPANY**

Cor. Pryor & Alabama Sts.

124 Whitehali St.

Saturday Specials

Loin Steak,

Porterhouse Steak, pound...... 172c Lamb Hindquarters,

ORDER EARLY TO INSURE PROMPT DELIVERY.

Coffees, Teas, Sugars are always the very best.

Our Special High-Grade is the Best 25c Coffee in America

Special - 30c

And genuine

JAVA AND MOGHA **40**0

Our Java and Mocha guaranteed to be equal to any Coffee on the market at any price. Try it.

C. D. KENNY CO.

82 Whitehall Phones: Main 200, Main 559. Atlanta 559.

SATURDAY at Taylor Bros. Cash Drug Store

Octagon Soap, cake . 2c Spotless Cleanser, can . 2c

Limit, 5 Cakes or Cans

SEE OUR LINE (Oc AND 20c

817 Peachfree Prompt Deliver

OUR CUSTOMERS SHARE in every large

25¢

T9c

PURCHASE WE MAKE.

CARPET SWEEP

Haple Blend, bottle...

Yew York State Apples, peck

.....1 Oc

Pound cans best Pink Salmon..... B. & M. Fish

8c 8c 8c 2c 19c 19c Apple Vinegur

Shop at the Nearest Rogers Store

Pabasco McElheny . Wue Label

ĂŎ¢

The

Daylight Corner

\$1 to \$3.50

WRITTEN RED IN SKY

MARIST CAMPUS FAIR TO END WITH AUCTION

The church fair which is being held on the Marist college campus by the Sacred Heart church will come to a close tonight. Hundreds have visited the fair, which has been a distinct success, everyone having a good time. During Saturday afternoon and night, when the fair will be open, there will be no entrance fee charged. At the close of the fair all articles that have not been sold will be auctioned off to the highest bidders.

Viscount Acheson Wounded.

London, October 9.—(9:15 p. m.)— Viscount Acheson a Heutenant in the Coldstream guards, is among those named in the list of wounded made-public tonight. Viscount Acheson mar-ried, in 1910, Miss Mildred Carter,

JONES CASH STORE

"Cotton Bloom," the new At-lanta-made Shortening. Today only, No. 10 pall84c Round Steak,

Beef Roasts, pound, 10c, 121/2c and up.

Bacon, pound......25c

Special - 35c

With Each Purchase 25c or Over Ivory Scap, cake . .

CANDIES

5

IVY 195-196



Pure Food Groceries fave them charged on your goods account. Fast deliv-es. Phones: Main 1861 and ania 464, 4838.

FOOD STUFFS SAT URDAY. WE HAVE REASONS FOR AD-VISING YOU. THE BEST LIST THIS SPLENDID GRO-CERY EVER OFFER-ED YOU.

Saturday, Oct. 10

HAMS
Roberts & Oaken tine

1734c lb.

GRAPEFRUIT 5c

"COTTON BLOOM"

87c

BUTTER Our own "Home-Aid" brand-fresh from the creamery-perfectly delicions. Please don't confound it with ordinary butter.

34c Ib.

FLOUR own brand "Home-id-pound nack—won-y good.

84c

GRAPES 2 Baskets 25c

MACKEREL For your Sunday breakfast, big fut White Norway,

20c

CANDIES "Stoliwerck's" Gold Brand Milk Almond Bars—long as 1,500 bars last,

2 Bars 7c Fresh Jordan Almonds, 80e pound kind, 89e pound; 10e one-quarter pound.

CAKES Ginger Snaps or MBk Biscuits
—fresh from the oven. 2 lbs. 15c Cakes for the children-e has had these—Choco Cocoanut, Strawberr Inrahmallow Vanillas.

2 bs. 22c OFFEE—High's Special, pound FLOUR—White Cre95c

BIG \$1 LIST FOR TO-DAY. OCTOBER 10th 1.001.00

......1.00 1.00 ring, in tomato sauce 1.00 | 12 cans No. 2 new 1.00 | 12 cans No. 2 | 1.00 | 14 cans No. 2 | 1.00 | 15 cans No. 3 | 1.00 | 16 cans No. 3 | 1.00 | 17 cans No. 3 ring, in tomato sauce 12 cans No. 2 Pork and Beaus. . . . 1.00 12 cans No. 3 Lye Hominy 1.00 S cans No. 3 Red Beets ... 1.00 S cans No. 3 Spinach1.00 S cans No. 3 Pic Apples 1.00 24 pkgs. 5e Crackers1.00 Crackers 1.00
12 jars Prepared
Mustard 12 jars Prepared 1.00 Mustard 1.00 Leavs Potted 1.00 6 cans Tuna Fish1.00 6 cans 1-4-size 1.00 7 cans Hawailan Pincappie in.......1.00 12 pkgs. Post Toustles 1.00 12 lbs. best
Head Rice
1 .00
4 bots. "High's"
pure office off
8 pkgs. Puffed
Rice
1 .00 nace 12 pkgs. Puffed Wheat 1.00 7 lbs. California Prones 1.00 1.00 5 caus Asparagus Tips

11 gallons Pure 1.00 Apple Jelly 12 bots. Stuffed or 1.00 Plain Olives 1.00 FREE-DEMONSTRATION
"TETLEY'S" TEAS, CAMPBELL'S SOUPS AND BLOCK'S
CRACKERS.

12 bots. Sour or 1.00

1.00

ALLIES' AVIATORS RAID GERMAN AIRSHIP BASES

Bombs Are Dropped on Zeppelin Hangars at Cologne and Dusseldorf.

London, October 9.—(8:25 p. m.)—The following official statement was issued onight covering an attack by a Brit-sh air squadron on a German airship

three officers are safe, but their

raft guns.

London, October 9.—According to a lentral News dispatch from Amsterlam, the alties have made another cerial raid on Cologne and Dusseldort, ooth important German Zeppelin air-dup bases. The telegram follows:

"A dispatch from Cologne states that acstle acropianes threw bombs at that zeppelin hangars at Cologne and Dusseldorf Thursday. The former was minjured, but damage was inflicted at Dusseldorf."

THEFTS AND HOLD-UPS KEEPING POLICE BUSY

While Mrs. C. H. Wells, of 30 Eas

B. & O. ROAD TO ISSUE \$600,000,000 MORTGAGE

"From the western scene of war no facts of decisive importance can be mentioned. Small progress has been made near St. Mihiel and in the Ar-

the responsibility.

"The airship hall at Dusseldorf has been hit by a bomb thrown by a hostile aviator. The roof of the hall was plerced and the cover of an airship in the hall was demolished.

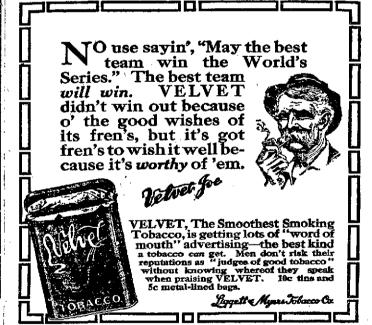
"In the east the Russian column is marching from Lowza (Russian Poland) and has reached Lyck (in East)

COTTON GOODS EXHIBITS ARE URGED BY WILSON

Hopes All Patriotic Women Will Follow Example Set in Washington.

SOUTHERN ROAD PAYS DIVIDEND IN SCRIP

SENATE WILL DEBATE REVENUE BILL TODAY





I all probability the people of Atlanta have never before seen so great a display of books for church and Sunday School workers as are being exhibited at the booths of The Standard Publishing Company of Cincinnati at the Auditorium during the convention week of the Annual International Conventions of the Disciples of Christ October 7-14.

All Are Cordially Invited To Inspect These Exhibits

There are books for all classes of Christians; for the Minister, Elders and Deacons, Church Officers, Laymen, Sunday School Superintendents, Teachers, Prayer Meeting Workers and Christian Endeavor Workers. There is a great variety of story books for the home and the church and Sunday School Library.

The book lover as well as the one striving to increase his efficiency in church work will find here a rare feast of the best in bookdom. Our representatives are here to show Atlantans as well as the delegates our great display of books, Sunday School periodicals and accessories. Come and enjoy it. Your visit with us will be a profitable one, for you cannot fail to gain a new insight into Church and Sunday School

Free samples, souvenirs, as well as rest and writing rooms for your convenience.

Most sincerely yours,

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE STANDARD PUBLISHING COMPANY

GERMANS FORTIFYING

Kaiser's Officers Also Placing Big Guns Along the Bosphorus.

Kills Wife and Self.

Former Princeton President Here for His Son's Wedding

Dr. F. L. Patten, a resident of Bermuda, for many years one of America's distinguished educators, is a guest of Atlanta, having traveted hundreds of miles for the purpose of marrying his son, John McMillan Stevenson Patten, assistant attorney general of Bermuda, to one of Atlanta's prettiest and most popular belies, Miss Katle Scurdivant. The wedding ceremony will take place tonight.

resigning that chair in May, 1913.

ALASKA COAL LAND BILL | DUBLIN CITY FATHERS DISCUSSED BY SENATE

BANISH POOL ROOMS

Washington, October 9.—A contest over the conference report on the Alaska coal land leasing bill occupied the senate all day. Opposition to a single clause in the conference report forced the final vote on the measure over until tomorrow.

Senators Lane and Borah objected to a provision of the conference report business satisfactorily by the first of the conference of the interior the secretary of the interior.

IT IS THE TASTE, THE FLAVOR OF



BAKER'S COCO

That Makes It Deservedly Popular

An absolutely pure, delicious and wholesome food beverage, produced by a scientific blending of high-grade cocoa beans, subjected to a perfect mechanical process of manufacture.

Get the genuine, made only by

Established 1780

WALTER BAKER & CO. LIMITED DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Spend the Harvest Week-End Profitably In the Junior Department (Third)

Arrived: New Suits For Juniors

The display of junior suits takes on new interest since the arrival of unusually smart models developed in blue and brown chevior, serge and broadcloth, which are

Attractively Priced at \$15, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$19.75, \$25 to \$40 We would emphasize the broad range of styles at \$15 to \$25, and the fact that they show ideas hitherto not seen in suits at these prices.

The Infants' Room Is a Full-Fledged Store Section

many precious little things for the pr little thing's wardrobe.

We speak of-

Daintiest hand and machine-made dresses, long and short, 50c to \$20.00.

Machine and hand-made cashmere

sacques, 50c to \$5.00.

Coats of cashmere, corduroy, crepe de chine, faille silk, in novel styles, \$2.50 to \$25.00; hand embroidery on many.

In its glass cases are now to be seen the | Crochet sacques and bootees, woolen, silk.

S Knit goods. Novelties suitable for gift purposes—carriage strap, record books, rattles, brushes, comb and brush sets, bassinets, portable bath tubs.

Baby blankets of cotton, showing Mother Goose characters, 50c to \$1.50.
Woolen blankets and silk quilts, \$3.50

to \$5.00. Carriage covers-and pillow tops, machine and hand-made, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Blouses to Be Shown Today

as exceptional values are these of black and white lace so combined with nets, satins and taffetas that they give the wanted width sash or vest effect. They are priced at \$5 and \$5.75. Other blouses in high favor are these of chiffon and lace in black and colors artistically combined with velvet, chiffons and gold braids.

The Store of BEST Kid Gloves

The success we have met with in our importations of kid gloves has been so unusual that we can announce the most satisfying and complete varieties in gloves of all lengths and in the desired shades. Such stocks will completely maintain the

prestige of this store of best kid gloves. Novelty Neckwear

Large varieties of the favored stiff collars

and cuffs have arrived. With these are effective collars in lace, organdie and net, hand-embroidered and lace trimmed; pique, lawn and madras collar and cuff sets hand-embroidered and lace-trimmed

unusual crowds to this section.

-these are the novelties that are drawing

Rich Ribbons

The display is made up of the very kinds that are making ribbons so popular right now—tapestry, plaid, warp print, brocade velour, brocade taffeta and satin ribbons in widths for girdles and sashes and the plain ribbons for hair bows.

Handkerchiefs

Beginning with women's all-linen handkerchiefs at 5c, the handkerchief section has values that could not always be found, even when importations were not restricted-a hand-embroidered initial handkerchief at 10c; a wide hem, hand-embroidered initial, 250; a colored border, embroidered, 190; a hand-scalloped glove handkerchief, in colors,

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Berlin Admits British Bomb Damaged Dusseldorf Airship FORTS ON DARDANELLES

London, October 9.—The official com- land), just beyond the frontier and munication of the German general staff almost directly west from Augustowo."

almost directly west from Augustowo-Berlin, October 3.—(Via London, October 3. 2.45 a. m.)—It is officially announced that the Germans continue to make progress at Antwerp and that they already are over the flooded area along the river Nethe.

The newspapers are reprinting President Wilson's reply of September 18 to Emperor William's communication, in which he reported the finding of dumdum bullets at Longwy and protested against the way in which the war was being waged by Germany's opponents. President Wilson's reply was that it was unwise to express a final judgment

RAPPED BY M'ADOO Continued From Page One.

be a hopeless undertaking, in deflance of every sound principle of finance and economics, with certain disaster at the

Jackson, Miss. October 9.—The plan of a St. Louis syndicate to raise \$150.-010,000 to be loaned on cotton in the south was indorsed by the executive committee of the Mississippi Bankers' association at a meeting here today. A resolution recommending that one-third of the amount be raised in cotton producing states and that "Mississippi banks subscribe their full reasonable share," was adopted.

BELL PRESENTS BILL TO AID STATE BANKS.

Washington, October 9.—(Special.)—Representative Thomas M. Bell introduced today a bill to raise for one year the requirements of the act of 1952 taxing state bank note issues 10 per cent.

taxing state bank note Issues 10 percent.

This bill, if passed, would allow any taxing bank to put out its own orrulating notes just as was done before and during the civil war until the prohibitive tax deve in these notes. He was act support to the property of the president, was striving today to advance the compromise measure perfected by the representatives from the south at last night's meeting.

"I will vote for the Henry bill or anything else," he aserted. "If the government can sell Panama railroad bonds for the purpose of suying ships, or appropriate money to bring home stranded Americans or build a \$40,000, on a far to protect industries at home."

BILL BARLOW AND WIFE FATALLY HURT BY NEGRO

Little Rock, Ark., October 9.—William Barlow, formerly a widely known minstrel, and his wife were probably fatally wounded late last night by an unidentified negro who forced his way into the Barlow home at Argenta, a suburb of Little Rock. A posse is in pursuit of the negro.

Neighbors attracted by cries for help found Barlow, who is 65 years old, with his head badly battered and his wife, a young woman, with her throat cut. They were hurried to a hospital, where it was stated their chance for recovery was slight.

Barlow, for a number of years, traveled through the south with minstrel organizations. Several years ago he established his residence in Argenta and conducted an advertising agency here.

SALARY IS TOO HIGH, SAYS MAYOR WOODWARD

He Will Not Approve Position for Captain Clayton in Present Form.

Woodward said Friday that will not approve the proposed arter amendment creating the of-e of consulting engineer for the y at a salary of \$3,000 per annum,

The shoe that

wears right, must

be made right in

the parts you don't see. We have al-

ways made

the *insides*

of Beacon

Shoes as

carefully as

the parts

that show.

Which is one

of the reasons

why Beacon

Shoes are good shoes.

17 Peachtree Street,

BEACON SHOE STORE

GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

made, Mayor Woodward will not only approve the ordinance, but he will also allow the authors of the measure to insert a clause in the law to provide for extra compensation for the incumbent whenever he is called upon by the city to perform some extraordinary duty.

incumbent whenever he is called upon by the city to perform some extraordinary duty.

The ordinance is now pending before the aldermanic board. Alderman James R Nutting, who introduced the measure, caused action on the part of the aldermanic board to be postponed, following a conference he held with Mayor Woodward. Alderman Nutting will acquaint friends of his measure with the wishes of Mayor Woodward, and if an agreement can he reached and the measure redrafted to suit the mayor it will be re-introduced in council and referred back to the aldermanic board.

Alderman Nutting's ordinance was drafted with a view of providing a place for Captain R. M. Clayton, who retires at the end of the present year as chief of the construction department. Members of council are agreed that something should be done to re-

the city in order that the city might continue to get the benefit of his knowledge and advice. Mayor Woodward in also in favor of piacing Captain Clayton in a place after the expiration of his term, but the mayor.

COUNCIL WILL MEET TO CORRECT ERROR

Special Session Is Called to **Put Apportionment Sheet** in Legal Form.

another special meeting to be held at Il o'clock on Saturday to correct the

The shortage was caused by the failure of council to adopt an ordinance introduced by Councilman Jesse B. Lee, chairman of the sewer committee Chairman Lee's ordinance provided for repealing ordinances authorizing the construction of sewers in various

Wards of the city to the amount of \$21.53 30

In making up the finance sheet for October, the finance committee decided to include as revenue, \$21.183 30, which was set aside as a fund for building sewers passed up during the year. Mayor Woodward and Chairman Lee told the committee that it would be impossible for the city to build the sewers and collect the assessments against the property owners this year, and, guided by that information the committee decided to use the sewer money to make the finance sheet balance

money to make the finance sheet balance
Thursday afternoon when council met
in special session, Councilman Lee offered a resolution authorizing council
to repeal all sewer ordinances on which
work has not been started. This was
done in order that the money could be
placed in the October sheet, but council
tabled the Lee resolution early in the
session and before the finance sheet was
offered for consideration, and no further action was taken, even after the
sheet was adopted in council
Immediately following the approval
of the sheet in council, the aldermanic
board met and also approved the sheet
Councilman Claud Mason, of the
Tenth ward, called on Mayor Wood-

Councilman Claud Mason, of the Tenth ward, called on Mayor Woodward Filday morning and they discussed an item of \$725 which was passed up early in the year to construct a sewer in Dill avenue in the Tenth ward Mayor Woodward called Councilman Masons attention to the lechnical error caused her.

VISITORS TO PREACH

AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

At Inman Park Church On Sunday Afternoon

Dedication services of the Inman Park Presbyterian church will be held

services will be presided over v. A. A. Little, D. D., pastor of

DR. C. E. HILL TO ADDRESS CENTRAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

It is a Mark of Distinction

to be known as a subscriber, a reader, or a patron of THE LITERARY DIGEST. Such intimacy stamps a man as above the average mentally—puts him in the class with men and women who are doing the big things in life.

It is read by more than a million people—Business Men, Physicians, Lawyers, Clergymen, Bankers, Executives—foremost men and women in every profession, business and trade.

In two hours' restful reading weekly these busy people find that they can learn more, know more, and be able to talk more accurately of what the world is thinking and doing than they could by any other available means.

Just now the DIGEST is giving the most reliable, interesting and complete news-report of the great war anywhere obtainable. It reproduces Maps, Pictures, Documents, Speeches, Editorials everything of real value that appears in the press of Europe and America.

Politics, Business, Invention, Mechanics, Literature, Science, Current Events of importance everywhere, all subjects that vitally affect mankind, are treated just as broadly and intelligently as is the war news.

GET IT THIS WEEK FROM THE NEWS-DEALER 10 cents

The literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary) NEW YORK

A Full-Page, Four-Color Map of Europe's War Appear in Sunday's Constitution

No clearer grasp of the epoch-making struggle now going on in Europe can be gained than by tracing the movements of the warring armies on the CLEAR-CUT AND COMPREHENSIVE MAP of the present war zone which will appear in The Constitution Sunday. Flags of the principal countries engaged border the map and may be cut out and pinned in the proper places, showing at a glance the positions of the far-flung battle lines.

The Constitution thus enables readers to interpret the press dispatches so that they will have definite and significant meaning. The capture of a city or the crossing of a river is no longer a colorless event, but, by the shifting of the battle front, becomes full of strategic value.

The Constitution will present AS USUAL the most complete, the most accurate account of the unparalleled events in Europe, which seem to be rapidly approaching a crisis. The news of The Constitution is news that can be depended upon.

You Cannot Keep Up With the Times If You Do Not Read The Constitution

Are you following—

IN THE PATH OF NAPOLEON?

Are You Reading— Col. Roosevelt's Adventures in South America?

MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN NO. 143

NOT TO CONDEMN

But to Save

"God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."

---John 3:17

THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND GERMANS killed and wounded.

You grasp the cruel and inexcusable waste of life because their broken bodies have fallen in a space of a few hundred miles.

Did you know?

LAST YEAR THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND CHILDREN died from neglect and want in the United

FIVE HUNDRED THIRTY FIVE THOUSAND LABORERS were killed and wounded that year in trying to make a living.

The unnumbered hosts of children born blind or maimed by their fathers' sins are known only to God, but our homes for the blind and the asylums for those of weakened mind are eloquent evidence of the multitudes

BISHOP LAWRENCE, of Massachusetts, recently

"DRINK, AND THAT NOT TO EXCESS, BUT HABITUAL, gradually disintegrates the physical nerve and the moral fiber; the resisting power, whether against disease or temptation, weakens, AND WHAT IS MORE TRAGIC, the sons and daughters REVEAL THE FATHER'S RATHER LOOSE HABITS of cockails, the process and which a large transfer and which the process and which the process and which the process and which the process are the process. champagne and whisky, IN WEAKENED BODIES AND MORE OR LESS DEGENERATE SYSTEMS."

After traveling through the Far East, PRESIDENT CHARLES W. ELIOT, of Harvard University, said before the General Unitarian Conference at Buffalo:

"It is mortifying to the last degree for an American to see intoxicated American soldiers and sailors staggering about the streets of the Chinese cities-

"THE LESSON OF THE EAST IS THAT THE ALCOHOLISM OF THE WHITE RACE MUST BE OVERCOME, OR THAT VICE, WITH THE LICENTIOUSNESS IT PROMOTES, WILL OVERCOME THE

In considering these facts, be fair.

The deaths of those children — The killing and maining of that vast army of laborers—The sickening tragedies among women and babies from vice and alcohol - These sins and their fruits lay not at the doors of a few; the guilt rests upon us all; the burden is both yours and ours.

Let no man boast!

BUT ANSWER—IN SUCH AN HOUR, WHEN EVEN RUSSIA HAS FORBIDDEN THE SALE OF LIQUOR, TO ENABLE HER PEOPLE TO FACE WITH CLEAR HEADS THE CRISIS OF THEIR LIVES, SHOULD OUR SENATORS AND REPRESENTED. SENTAL VES AT WASHINGTON HELP TO ENTRENCH THE LIQUOR DEALERS BY INCREASING THE TAX ON WHISKY, WINE AND BEER, THUS ADDING TO OUR SHARE OF MONEY MADE BY THE RUIN OF MEN, WOMEN AND LITTLE CHIL-

GOD FORBID!

NEWSPAPLKAAGHIVE®

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

GUNBY SUIT SETTLED

Five Other Suits Will Be Called at This Term of

300 HOGS GET FREEDOM IN WRECK ON STATE ROAD

SAY PRISONER USED 14 NAMES IN ATLANTA we will win our battle

TRAILS AUTO FOR MILES AND ARRESTS DRIVER

County Policeman Carter Friday chased a speeding automobile three miles on oot and finally airested the driver Eisest Liliott aged twenty two years arrying him to the Tower under a charge of reckless driving.

Bond of \$100 was made He pleaded guilty in Judge Cathoun's driving of outerest happened in the morning when we was caught sweedly by Lieutenant Carrell and Policeman Carter As Eliott's machine flashed past the officers on Gordon road near Greens fertically and the control of the country and the country are tracked the fleeing car finally artising at Elliott's home where the arcest took place

COLORED Y. M. C. A. MEETS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Rally Day to Be Held.

NO ATTACK ON DORSEY, SLATON NOT DECIDED

nies Stories to That

Frank

He asserted that he had no secrets to expose, and that he did not propose to score the methods under which the man in the Tower was prosecuted His plans, he stated, were to convince the people of Frank's innocence through addence and through facts he had uncarthed by an exhaustive study of the case

I have he secrets of the prosecution to he had allowed and markers and through facts and through facts he had uncarthed by an exhaustive study of the case.

I have he dealered and not propose the proposed extension of the Louisville Automatical Research Misself Philip Cook secretary of state that uncare the proposed extension of the Louisville Automatical Research Misself Philip Cook secretary of state that uncare the proposed extension of the Louisville Automatical Research Misself Philip Cook secretary of state that uncare the proposed extension of the Louisville Automatical Research Misself Philip Cook secretary of state that uncare the proposed extension of the Louisville Automatical Research Misself Philip Cook secretary of state that uncare the proposed extension of the Louisville Automatical Research Misself Philip Cook secretary of state that uncare the proposed extension of the Louisville Automatical Research Misself Philip Cook secretary of state that uncare the proposed extension of the Louisville Automatical Research Misself Philip Cook secretary of state that uncare the proposed extension of the Louisville Automatical Research Misself Philip Cook secretary of state that uncare the proposed extension of the Louisville Automatical Research Misself Philip Cook secretary of state that uncare the proposed extension of the Louisville Automatical Research Misself Philip Cook secretary of state that uncare the proposed extension of the Louisville Automatical Research Misself Philip Cook secretary of state that uncare the proposed extension of the Louisville Automatical Research Misself Philip Cook secretary of state that uncare the proposed extension of the Louisville Automatical Research Misself Philip

GERMAN LOSSES DENIED IN LETTER TO ATLANTAN

NEGRO MAKES GETAWAY. BUT IS CAPTURED HERE

RAGSDALE IS SUED

Known His Decision by Sunday.

It is expected that Governor John M Siaton will make known Sunday his decision—If it is reached by that time—

NICHOLS OF CHARGE AMOUNTING TO \$7,000

Picture Macon Undertaker Perusing the Death Lists

Macon Ga October 9 — (Special)—
Macon enjoys a unique record for
nealthfulness, it appears, the reports
from the undertakers of the city show
hig that there has been only one death
lers in an entire week. The week is

BY MRS. OLLIE CAIN ALL TRADE IN ENGLAND SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Washington October 9—All branches of trades in England during September showed over the figures for August according to a statement given out to day hy the British embass here It is stated that according to board of trade reports, the increases extended to all the principal classes of article-which, it is claimed proves that the trade of the nation has made excellent recovery from the first shock of war. The gain in imports is said to have been nearly three million nounds sterling in home exports 2 000 000 pounds, and in foreign and colonial re exports, 750 000 pounds Exported naval and military stores are not included.

HEARING OF THIS CASE BRAKEMAN CHARGED WITH CAR-BREAKING

BIG RINGLING CIRCUS BY \$12,500 PAYMENT SAYS WILLIAM M. SMITH ON AN EXTRA SESSION REACHES CITY SUNDAY

Conley's Former Attorney De- He Will Doubtless Make Tents Will Be Erected at Jack son Street and Auburn Avenue.

The first big circus of the year Ring-ling Bros will pull into Atlanta from Augusta early on Sunday morning over

The four trains carrying the ele-phants camels tigers and other ani-mals will be unloaded at the Georgia tracks at Delta street

PAINE IS APPOINTED ON EXAMINERS' BOARD

THREE DAMAGE SUITS

Perusing the Death Lists

Of the European Contlict!

Macon Ga October 9 (Special)

iacon enjoys a unique record for earthfulness, it appears, the reports the reports of the contract to be injured in, any way that the different party should be injured in, any way the contract to be injured in, any way the contract that the people in bugg appeared to be satisfied. Gen

WILLIAM T. ARNALL

Prominent Coweta Co. Citizen, Died Suddenly on Friday.

U. S. TROOPER IS DEAD FROM MEXICAN BULLET



Today---Up to \$15 Trimmed Hats \$7.50



The great profusion of styles of hundreds of both foreign and domestic models awaiting your pleasure makes detailed description impossible. We only wish to say

that whether viewed as a magnificent whole or inspected in an individual way, the exhibit will delight the most particular and appeal to the most fastidious. From the most modestly priced to the most elaborate conception, a distinctive originality and indi-

viduality is manifest.

A Comparison of Our Hats at \$5.00 and \$7.50 Is Invited Many of them are not surpassed in exclusive models selling at \$15 and \$20. The label is the only detail which tells they are not of foreign make, and we believe such style cannot

be duplicated in any other store for less than \$10 to \$15. The majority of them are made of velvets and velour du nord, while ostrich fancies, roses, aigrettes, faille silks, satins and metallic effects are used in the trimming schemes. Every one a gem from some high-class artist.

J. M. High Co.—Millinery Salon—Third Floor

__ NewspaperHRCHIVE®

\$7.50

\$5.00

____J. M. HIGH CO ___________J. M. HIGH CO.__

Murray-Sockwell.

Mr. Wilham A. Sockwell and Miss Dorris Murray will be married at the study of the pastor of St. Paul's church Sunday night, October 11, 1914.

Miss Fielder's Bridge Party.

Luncheon for Miss Cole.

The usual enjoyable Saturday tea innee will be this afternoon at the rund Hills Golf club.

There will be a number of small parties and others will come in for tea nd dancing.

Mauldin-Green.

annum-Green.

If and Mrs. John Middleton Maulannounce the marriage of their er. Ruby, to Mr. William Pead on, the wedding having taken place the Gotdon Street Baptist church Theshay evening, October 6, at 8.30 ock. Rev. W. M. Santell officiating, account of the Mness of the

$oldsymbol{E} dmonds on ext{-} Almand.$ ${m Edmondson} ext{-}{m Lambert}.$

For Miss Richardson.

At Woman's Club.

Ante-Nuptial Parties.

Mrs. T C. Green gave a pretty lunch-con this week in cumpliment to Miss Ruth Leonard, whose marriage to Mr Donald McKay takes place on Octo-bon 15.

Drama League.

Drama League.

The first meeting of the Drama league will be held Tuesday, October 13, at 3 o'clock, in the ballroom of the Piedmont hotel. Mr. Memminger will read Join Galsworthy's play. "The Mob." Brief but important business. Please come early, as elevator service is innited.

The regular annual meeting, with election of officers, will occur Friday, October 23, at 3 o'clock, at the Georgian Terrace. Reader for this meeting will be announced later.

nostess Tiesday Mra. Standford M. Cameron Tiesday Mra. Standford M. Cameron Will entertain eight of the most intimate friends of the bride-elect at a spend-the-day party at her residence n West End park.

Another compliment to Miss Hargett will be a linen shower given by Miss Eva Baker on Wednesday afternoon at her home on East avenue.

For Mrs. Coleman.

Miss Kuhrt to Entertain.

Mrs. Slaton's Tea For Mrs. MacGregor.

NO ALUM

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

SHE DESERVES THE BEST

CANDIES

SEND HER

Stockard-White.

Dinner-Dance.

Attractive Service. A very attractive service has bee arranged for the Young People's Christian Endoavor society of the Druk Hills Presbyterick of the Druk Hills Presbyterick G. W. Beaver will speak on "Former Things." Robert Bosley wil speak on "Next Things."

New Era Study Club.

Childen's Party.

MEETINGS

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Dickson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McBurney, has returned to her home in New Jersey. Mrs. Dargan and Miss Helen Dargan are expected home today from New York.

Mr. Frederick Clark, of Birmingham is in the city.

Mrs. Foster Coates arrived in the city yesterday from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Coates are at the Georgian Ter-race. Mr. and Mrs. Kcats Speed are in Nev York,

Mrs. C. B Morris has returned to Bai timore after a visit with her father Mr. C. M. Fort.

Mrs. W. W. Roberts is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. John A. Hynds has returned from a visit of several weeks in New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles Godfrey returned hom Monday after spending the summer li Canada

Miss Katie May Arnold, of Athens, is the guest of Miss Helen Potts. Rev. Bernard P. Smith, of Kinston, I. C. for several years pastor of West Ind Christian church, is in the city ttending the Christian convention

beth.

Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Mattingly sphounce the buth of a son.

MAJORITY OR PLURALITY THE SUBJECT OF DEBATE

COMING TO CONVENTION BY AUTO FROM GOTHAM

William F. Ransom and a party of tive from New York city are on their way to Atlants by auto to attend the national convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The party is traveling over the national highway, and expects to reach Atlanta the day before the convention, which opens October 14.

D. R. BOWER NAMED

Bainbridge, Ga., October 9.—(Special)
D. R. Bower has been named inspector of oils for the Bainbridge district by coils for the Bainbridge district by coils for the Bainbridge district by coils for the Bainbridge district by commissioner Price and has received by the record price of bales of this commission. Mr. Bower is every corton here at 11 cents per pound, which is probably the record price of promised by the record price of fered here this season.

**The same of the same of t

New Dean of the Cathedral Known As Layman's Preacher

Rev. John R. Atkinson, the new dean of St. Philip's cathedral, comes to Atlanta from the assistant rectorship of one of the biggest churches in New York. Until comparatively recently he was rector of one of the most important parishes in Pennsylvania, located at Scranton. Overwork for a time forced him to accept a less responsible position. His health is now entirely



OBJECT TO TEACHERS

to Superintendent Slaton

on the Subject.

erman citizens of Atlanta, Mayo Voodward addressed a communication o School Superintendent W. M. Sia

MOTHERS' MEETING

ENGLAND ORDERS TIES

TWO CATHOLIC NUNS

ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

FROM SOUTH GEORGIA CO.

CHURCHES WILL HELP RAISE W. C. T. U. FUND

Ministers' Association Pledged Mayor Woodward Sends Letter to Secure \$4,000 for Convention Expenses.

Rev. H. M. DuBose, chairman of the anvassing committee of the Evangeli-al Ministers' association, has urged all nembers of the association to appeal to

URGES CURTAILMENT LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

By Harvie Jordan.

Austin, Texas, October 9.—(Special.)

The big campaign for cotton acreage controlling in 1915 by state legislatics enactment is being pushed forward in enactment is being pushed forward in Texas this week by the Southern Cotton association. eW have ten spotters covering meass meetings at lifteen different points daily, and county mays meetings will be held all over the state tomorrow for petitioning the legislature, now in session, to enact a law to control the Texas acreage for 1015. By invitation I addressed the members of the legislature here today and will speak at a great mass meeting of the people at Waco Sunday, and at Dallas Monday and Fort Worth Tiesday. The sentiment in favor of

METCALF BANK REOPENS; WILL PAY DEPOSITORS

SCHOOL IS POSTPONED TO HARVEST COTTON

F. WADE VAUGHAN WILL ADDRESS THE Y. M. C. A.

There will be a strong, practical service at the Railroad Young Men's christian association at 1-2 West Alabama street, Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The address will be by the bord of young Men's christian association at 1-2 West Alabama street, Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The address will be by the bord of young Men's christian association at 1-2 West Alabama street, Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The address will be by F. Wade Vungham one of Atlanta's leading the property of the street of the finest meals spaghetti and brown of the finest

HAVE BEEN RECALLED

In itations have been recalled to the double wedding of Miss Nancy Catchings to Captain Thomas Harper Shields and Miss Gladys Catchings to Mr. Frederick Augustus Watt, due to the sudden death of Mrs. Benjamin Hollidav Catchings, the mother of the views latchings, the mother of the views was to take piace at All Shints Emweopal church Saturday morning, but the plans have now been changed to make it a private affair, and only the immediate families of the couples will be present.

OIL INSPECTOR INSURANCE CO. BUYS COTTON AT 11 CENTS

WOODWARD IS IN FAVOR HOW TO HEAL OF CITIES' HOME RULE

Expresses Approval of Resolution Adopted by League of American Municipalities.

Resolutions advocating home rule for the larger cities of the Unites States, adopted hast week at the meeting of the league of American municipalities, has the strong indorsement of Mayor James G. Woodward.

"The idea is a splendld one," commented the mayor. There is no reason in the world why the large cities of the United States should not be free to govern themselves, and not be

nampered by state legislation. The dea of representatives from remote counties legislating for the large cities, a preposterous. How can the legislator from the country know what the city needs in the way of legislation for nunjeipal advancement?"

Mayor Woodward is hopeful that the resolution which was adopted by the eague will bring about home rule reform for the cities, and he says that util the larger cities are allowed to existe for themselves progress will

egislate for themselves progress will

ich. Southern delegates to the convention Southern delegates to the convention offered resolutions urging the league to indorse the buy-a-bale movement. The resolution was adopted. The league also advocated resolutions urging city departments all over the country to give preference to cotton twine, bagging and cotton goods.

In view of the fact that the 1915 convention of the league will be held in New Orleans, Mayor Wodward believes that it will be a good idea for Atlanta to make an effort to get the 1916 convention.

Ex-Governor Glenn Will Make Address

G. W. Eichelberger, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, has arranged with Ex-Governor R. B. Glenn, of North Carolina, for eight addresses in Georgia, including two Sundays, the latter part of November.

Dr. Eichelberger has not yet announced the places, but says Governor Glenn is probably the most effective law sunforcement speaker on the American platform, along strictly prohibition lines, He says Mr. Glenn is Bryan, La Lollette, Dolliver and Neal Dowe, all combined in one.

Two University Heads To Speak Next Sunday At First Presbyterian

Members of the congregation of the irst Presbyterian church are looking rward with interest to the appearage of two university presidents in

UNIVERSITY STUDENT

thens. Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—
second student of the university
fall to come to the college, then
ke a trip home-after a week or so,

Give Your Children Nutritious Food

Children should eat meat sparingly, great many mothers give their little hes too much meat, under the misken impression that it will make

It might surprise you to know

Clear Consomme.

<u> दृष्यम् इत्यभ्यत्रात्तात्रात्रात्तात्रात्तात्रात्त्रात्त्रात्त्रात्त्रात्त्रात्त्रात्त्रात्त्रात्त्रात्त्रात</u> AT FIVE POINTS

UPSTAIRS CAFE

Saturday Midday Luncheon 50 cents --- M E N U ---

DURAND'S

Waldorf Salad. Casserole. Chicken a la King. Braised Spring Lamb and Potatoes. Garden Snap Beans and Bacon. Fried Egg Plants.

Cream of Green Corn.

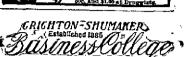
Finger Muffins. Fresh Buttermilk. Sliced Sugar Beets. Peach Cobbler. Hard Sauce.

Fresh Pineapple Sherbet.

A Baltimore doctor suggests this simple, but reliable and inexpensive, home treatment for people suffering with eccema, ringworm, rashes, and similar itching skin troubles.

At any reliable druggiat's get a jar of resinol ointment and a cake of resinol soap. These will not cost a bit more than seventy-five cents. With the resinol soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the resinol ointment, and cover with a light bandage—if necessary, to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stops with the first treatment, and the skin isoon becomes clear and healthy again. For free sumples of resinol ointment and resinol soap, write Dept. 34-E. Resinol. Baltimore. Md.





INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION given by the montistors in person. Catalogue Pres.

Ask the Man Who's Wearin'

MADE IN ATLANTA **SHOES**

On Prohibition Here He'll tell you they last twice as long 93 PEACHTREE

CUNARD

Fastest Steamers in the World £quitania, Lusitania, Maurelani≥ SAILINGS FOR LIVERPOOL

IUSITANIA Wed., Oct. 21, 1 A. M. MAURETANIA Wed., Oct. 21, 1 A. M. Campania Wed., Oct. 28, 10 A. M. LUSITANIA Wed., Nov. 4, 1 A. M. MAURETANIA, Wed., Rov. 11, 1 A. M. Franconia, Wed., Nov. 25, 10 A. M.

NAPLES—PATRAS
CARPATHIA, Salurday, Oct. 31
CUNARD STEAMSHIP COMPANY, Ltd.,
21-24 State Street, New York
OR LOCAL AGENTS

ALL THE NEW **DANCES**

Learn Them In Your Own Home

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION **OCT. 11TH**

Tells You How

The Plan Is a Novel One

> **ORDER** YOUR **PAPER**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NewspaperHRCHIVE®

80c, \$1.00

AND \$1.50

PER POUND

MAKER

MADE BY AMERICA'S MASTER CANDY



The Sorosis Room

Our SOROSIS ROOM is the result of reciprocal suggestion. At first, the thought of creating it did not exist in any individual mind. Without straining the metaphor, we might say that it originally was the contents of the collective social mind. The idea was refracted. The zeal of the public simply spread its desire.

¶ As local taste in DRESS rose higher, more and more Atlanta women depended upon Broadway and Fifth Avenue shops for their Shoes. Thus large sums of money, earned here, enriched the retailers of New York. Their patronage from this city grew so great and profitable that they sent their representatives here with portable Shoe stores.

It seemed that the upward development of Shoe wants could not be supplied at home. If this be not true, why did foreign dealers enjoy such a thriving business in our community? We are stating well-known facts—not appraising 'round-town stores

 \P Streams of suggestions began to flow in to us. At last, the demand became imperious. The response to that demand is found in the SOROSIS ROOM.

 \P Today, no Atlanta woman can find any artistic or economic justification for buying her Shoes or her children's Shoes out of Atlanta.

¶ The SOROSIS SHOES we show are the Shoes that control the fashions in New York, Philadelphia, Boston—in Paris, London, Vienna, Berlin, Frankfort, St. Petersburg, Rome, Naples and a hundred other centers of cultured taste.

¶ In Paris, the feminine world turns to SOROSIS for exquisite Footwear, just as it turns to Paquin, Doucet and Callot for gowns, or to Laferviere and Blossier for hats, or Guerlain and Houbigant for perfume.

¶ SOROSIS variety ranges from delicate, elegant Evening Slippers—gems of art—to hardy Golf Shoes. Don't let the season's novelties absorb ALL your interest. They are simply the glittering spray cast up by the high-rolling wave of fashion.

 \P STAPLE SOROSIS SHOES, replete with facile strength, striking style, incomparable comfort—\$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.50 masterpieces—are your and our dependence in the main.

¶ The striving, contriving fancies and vagaries of our designers create beautiful and brilliant effects—extreme, audacious models that appeal to the artistic imagination of women who are devoted to the rare, the exotic.

¶ But this class of SOROSIS SHOES is transient, impermanent, evasive. Their spell is brief—like a sensitive flower whose dying, fading beauty still has the power to charm our sense of grace and fragrance.

¶ SOROSIS novelties are without serious rivalry. They are the apotheosis of artistic Footwear. But the others—the splendid, serviceable types are the real pride of the SOROSIS organization.

¶ SOROSIS SHOES are based on anatomical precision.

¶ Look at one of MICHEL ANGELO'S STATUES—the languid pose and supple rhythm of the figure, flowing down a sinuous line of beauty, through the slightly swelling flanks, along the finely moulded thighs to the loveliest feet emerging from peerless stone.

 \P Had the gifted sculptor worked with leather instead of marble he would have made Shoes like SOROSIS.

¶ Greek perfection as to outline marks every pair. They interpret an ideal as classic as any that ever inspired the master of the mallet and chisel.

¶ SOROSIS SHOES for children are trim, neat, attractive. They are authentic in style, thorough in construction, always reliable. Art combined with utility. Their gloss hides no flaw. Tension of every thread tested—pronounced goodness that grows on you.

¶ We know these Shoes.

¶ We know them inside—outside.

¶ No need for you to know them as we do.

¶ You haven't the time to acquire the information.

¶ Our knowledge is your guarantee.

Sorosis Service united the practical with the ideal and out of the union a blend is derived that appeals to all.

PERSONAL:

, y

If you differ with us in regard to SOROSIS SHOES, probably you are wrong, and not the Shoes. How are you to learn the excellence and elegance of SOROSIS SHOES? Chiefly, of course, by examining them and honestly trying to understand them. This process will be materially helped by the frame of mind which says:

"I know on the highest authority that SOROSIS SHOES are fine, that they are capable of giving me service and comfort. Hence, I am determined to find pleasure in them."

Let us place SOROSIS SHOES before the bar of your individual judgment. We believe your verdict will confirm and vindicate all our claims.

The greatest maker of Shoes is the one whose vision has been the widest, and whose feelings have been the most intense.

Your own fragment of insight is accidental and casual. His life is one long ecstasy of denying that Shoes are dull things.

SOROSIS SHOES are certificates of correct culture and comfort—as exemplified by dress.

It is not enough that the maker sees and knows their merit. Others must see and know. YOUR sense of beauty and thrift must be made to quicken and focus on SOROSIS SHOES.

You should begin by making up your mind to read our advertising.

Sorosis Service

Is the acme of sound business principles applied to progressive and altruistic manufacturing and retailing processes.



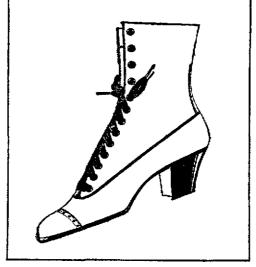
Sorosis Service

Originated in the United States and has revolutionized the standard of shoe retailing throughout the entire civilized world.



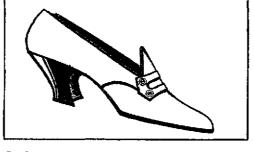
SOROSIS SERVICE

Organized for the comfort and economy of women and children who have a pronounced shoe consciousness.



SOROSIS SERVICE

Takes full measure of the footwear needs of women and children—and provides them bountifully and accurately.



SOROSIS SERVICE

Feminine instinct and intuition are quick to SENSE its varied advantages, that ramify from FASHION to ECO-

How an Ancient English Prejudice Was Shattered by

SOROSIS SHOES

A N American business man, visiting London, was the dinner guest of a friend at the Charlton Club. The conversation finally swerved to a discussion of several well-known American products that have achieved immense popularity throughout England.

The pronounced vogue of SOROSIS SHOES in London and other English cities was the subject of great emphasis. The host's explanation was interesting; he said:

"Practically all classes of the English people were educated to bear a decisive prejudice against-ready-to-wear things.

"The antipathy in this direction was particularly strong against Shoes.

"Custom-made Shoes were indigenous to British taste and preference. People in moderate circumstances had Shoes made to their individual measurements, because it was popular to disdain readymade Shoes. They scorned them with the intensity engendered by traditions and could perceive no beauty, nor conceive of there being any comfort in the ready-made.

"This prejudice was not a mere whim or affectation.

"It was an instinctive and inherited habit of thought handed down from generation to generation.

"No effort of English manufacturers could subordinate the feeling. It was ingrain and innate and endured until the American manufacturers established stores in London and other English centers for the sale of Sorosis Shoes.

"At first these stores were ignored. The English were suspicious of American Shoes and looked upon them askance.

"Ladies and gentlemen unwillingly and waveringly tried them on in secret. They didn't wish to be detected experimenting with American ready-made Shoes.

"However, it did not take long for Sorosis Shoes to prove their superiority, and when the crust of the hardened prejudice began to crumble—it quickly disappeared entirely.

"Today our most fashionable ladies and gentlemen are enthusiastic advocates of Sorosis Shoes and custom Shoemakers are becoming extinct."

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

THE CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager Directors: Clark Howell, Roby Robinson, Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Grady,



Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

POSTAGE RATES:
United States and Mexico.
10 to 12-page papers, 1c; 12 to 24-page papers, 2c; 24 to 3d-page papers, 3c; 36 to 56-page papers, 5e.

ATLANTA, GA., October 10, 1914.

The Constitution is not responsible to advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents.

IT IS THE BOARD'S TURN NOW.

and the money in sight, the board should not let another Monday morning come without taking this step.

mayor have done their part toward ending the double sessions. It has been a hard problem, but they have solved it. They have passed up and made available for the use of the board of education an appropriation of \$11,812. They have dug up and given every possible dollar to rid the schools of this incubus.

mediate future, that Atlanta is now looking for relief.

And it is the board of education, with the assistance that council has given it. that must provide this relief. The board has indicated that it could solve the problem for the remainder of the session, or until the beginning of the new year with the fund that council has appropriated. We have never entertained any doubt upon this point; we have felt all along that as soon as council. did its duty and made provision for meeting the expense, the board would find a speedy way of solving the double sessions problem.

Council has done its part and the board can best serve Atlanta by its speed in applying the remedy. Doubtless plans have alouncil's favorable action, in which event its work will be the matter of only the few minutes necessary for the approval of these plans, and the restoration of the schools to their former standard basis.

board be called, but, now that the remedy has been provided, there should be no delay in the application of it.

ter aware than anyone else of the trouble. annoyance and inconvenience to which teachers, children and parents have been put-a situation that has produced unquestionable inefficiency. It is aware, too, of the damage done Atlanta in the apparent retrogression of its school system in the eyes of outsiders.

Knowing these facts, the board's duty is plain. It is immediate action. We believe the board is ready to meet it, and that another week will see the end of the double sessions nuisance not only for this session, but for all time-

The action of council today in readopting the apportionment sheet because of a clerical error in the sheet adopted Thursday puts the matter up to the mayor, who has already indicated his intention to approve the budget.

Which means that it is the board's move. The mayor and council have done their duty. and we have no doubt the board of education will measure up to the expectations of parents, teachers and children.

PATRIOTIC BUSINESS.

The announced plan of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' association to take over anywhere from a million to two million bales of cotton can perhaps be best characterized as patriotic business.

Patriotism is not altogether a matter of self-immolation for country or general welfare. If it didn't combine the idea of selfinterest, the sacrifice, so far as the patriotism of it is concerned, might as well be made for some other country or some other cause.

With the grocers it is, it is true, largely matter of business. It is a question of helping the farmers at the same time that they help themselves. But in extending this help they must make no small sacrifice in taking over cotton at the price it ought to bring rather than at that for which it may be had, to some extent at least, in the open market.

the splendid extent of it. Where there is talk of buying up a million or two bales, we cease to think about the drop in the bucket. We begin at once to feel that something substantial is about to be accomplished. It comes over us that if three or four more such organizations would get together and do the same thing, our holding problem would be solved, and we would only have to turn our attention to that of reducing next year's acreage.

No two or three dealers, or communities of dealers could work out a problem of this sort involving purchase and holding on so gigantic a scale. The plans of the association, while determined on, are not yet fully matured; but their announcement may be accepted as a formed purpose back of which they will put a determination that means success.

The proposal of the grocers is another big tribute to the force of organization. Through organization only could they carry out so ambitious a plan as this. But with a harmonious organization covering the whole of the cotton states and more, they are in position to put through what they propose.

This plan of the southern grocers, which the next few weeks may see consummated, will not only help the farmer generally, but will mean a big boost for business throughout the south. Every time the farmer gets rid of a bale of cotton it adds that much to the volume of trade. Multiply this by a million or more, and it means something in the direction of substantial achievement to the whole south. Consummation of the grocers' plans will unquestionably mean the best help yet.

JAPAN COMES CLEAN.

If Japan really wanted to get into a dispute with the United States in the hope of leading to armed conflict, one of the best of opportunities presented itself in the recent seizure by the Japanese government of the German-owned island of Jaluit, in the Marshall archipelago, as a part of its plan in the warfare it is now waging upon Germany.

The permanent holding of this island by Japan in the event of the allies" success would give that country a coaling station in the Pacific between Tokio and the Hawaiian islands, which would be a distinct tactical advantage. Naturally, the policy of this government has been against the acquirement of Pacific island territory to the eastward by the Japanese government.

When the German island was seized by Japan it was natural that prompt inquiry should be made by the United States as to its intentions. Japan promptly came clean, notifying American Ambassador Guthrie that the seizure was made solely in pursuance of its war plans against Germany, in order to prevent the further coaling of German war vessels there, and that, following the war, it would not be occupied permanently.

While European devastation has tempo rarily sile**n**ced American jingoes, there is evidence enough that this prompt disclaimer on the part of Japan was a severe blow to them. It was evidence that there is no desire on the part of Japan to interrupt the friendly relations which have been maintained between it and the United States, in spite of the efforts to bring about armed

Japan might have announced her intenthe desire, so persistently attributed to her to get into a row with the United States She might even have given an evasive answer, or one that would have held the matter in abeyance until she had finished her rampaign against Germany.

Japan did none of these things. She gave the answer of a friendly nation and one that desires to maintain its friendship. The vidence will go on powerful and impelling record against the American jingoes.

They call Carranza "The Man of the Hour," but Villa has the idea that he wants a be the man of unlimited time

They not only cross rivers in France, but ourn the bridges behind them.

Readers of the war news who learned to pronounce Przemysl are now rolling their ongues around "Schischutschyn."

The war correspondent who feels that he ought to make a showing for his salary get:

The poets are writing rhymes to Von Kluck, but they are too far away for him to

Those long European battle lines cover the ground almost as effectually as the still war victims.

It is more of a hustling world than ever.
It has to hustle to keep ten yards ahead of the worst of it is he didn't pay for it with a poem, but in cold cash—such as poets seldom have about them.

The Holland Letter

The comptroller of the currency, John Skeiton Williams, is the first important executive officer in the administration at Washington to make public acknowledgment of the service by the bankers of the United States in these days of emergency and stress. The secretary of the treasury, Mr. McAdoo, did find occasion in his recent public statement to refer to the patriotic and valuable attitude taken by the banks in the large financial centers. It may be that no favorable opportunity for formal acknowledgment came to any member of the administration until the meeting of the Indiana Bankers' association, which Comptroller Williams was invited to address. He could not have been long in the preparation of this address, since his observations were based upon many things that have happened within the past six weeks. Yet he was well prepared, for he spoke as one having authority and experience.

Probably not until the war is either over or prolonged will there be good understanding by the American prepared of the twar was

or prolonged will there be good understand-ing by the American people of all that was ing by the American people of all that was accomplished through the co-operation of the administration at Washington and the American bankers. Some of the details are still regarded as confidential, it being not expedient to make them public. All agree that nothing should be done or said which will in any way tend to Impair confidence, but, instead, everything that is spoken and all that is done should serve to stimulate confidence. Yet there are some detailed statistics now available which prove the magnitude of the work which has been done by the American bankers.

by the American bankers.

Since the beginning of the present year, the American banks have furnished, including the one hundred million gold fund which was underwritten by the banks which are was underwritten by the banks which are members of the federal reserve system, in round numbers three hundred millions in gold, all of which has been, or presumably is soon to be, exported. The heavy movement of gold in the spring and early summer contained one of the early symptoms of the disquieting situation on the continent of Europe. It was this situation which was thought sufficient cause by Frank A. Vanderlip and one or two others to were the derlip and one or two others to warn the business men of the United States that they must not count too confidently upon a revival of business prosperity. The United States met cheerfully all those early demands for gold and was continuing to send gold when the impasse in international financing was suddonly created by the outgold when the impasse in international financing was suddonly created by the outbreak of the European war. Since that time, the city of New York has been served by an underwriting syndicate so that its credit could be maintained and its existing obligations met. This required an underwriting of tions met. This required an underwriting of as much as eighty-two millions of gold, and the amount may be increased to a hundred millions. So, also, since the first of September, the underwriting of a gold pool of one hundred million has been practically perfected. The share of New York city banks in these two transactions is at least one hundred and thirty millions, and may become as much as one hundred and forty-five millions. ome as much as
ive millions.

The Fine Compliment.

was this assist

five millions.

The Fine Compliment.

Undoubtedly it was this assistance which was given by New York city, supplemented by relatively as strong aid furnished by Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis, Chicago and Minneapolis, which the comptroller of the currency had in mind when he spoke so carnestly in approval of the action of the American banks.

Comptroller Williams is spoken of here as qualified to speak of the situation as well as anyone now in high executive authority at Washington, as well qualified as Paul Warburg and his associate upon the federal reserve board, Mr. Harding, For the comptroller's associations and experiences have during his business life been with hanks and with the relation of banks to great public undertakings. He, therefore, knew that, as the situation which confronted the American bankers was without any precedent, and therefore entailed original and necessarily highly artificial methods of mobilizing strength and resources so as to meet it, the achievement of the American bankers is of itself without precedent, and, as it has been so far successful, it must stand apart as one of the historic triumphs of the highest order of financial ability.

A Pica for Courage and Hope.

ability.

A Flea for Courage and Hope.

In the financial district, Mr. Williams' address has been spoken of as especially valuable not only because of his statement that the country owes everything "to the generous, patient and skill, as well as to the generous, patient and broad patriotism of its bankors in all sections," but because the address will tend to infuse increased confidence into the business would of the United States.

patient and broad patriotism of its bankers in all sections, but because the address will tend to infuse increased confidence into the business would of the United States.

For instance, it is spoken of here as an excellent service performed by Mr. Williams that he should have called the attention of his hearers and, through them, of the country to the fact that the sudden emergency and the deadlocking of international finance, as well as the sudden closing of markets of international trade, made the United States, for the immediate time, a debtor people. Mr. Williams meant not so much the debt which is represented by American securities now owned in Europe as Immediate of New York city, which the city banks have now indicated even which will become due in the course of a few weeks. The debt of New York city, which the city banks have now indicated even which will be comed upon the market there will be and will be liquidated, even if it is necessary to send gold abroad or to Ottawa for that purpose. Should those in other lands who hold American securities for investment try to force them upon the market there will be demoralization would probably require, if cash payments were exacted and this exaction met, every dollar of currency now in circulation in the United States as well as practically all of the gold in the treasury, and still there would be insufficient money to meet the demand. Therefore Mr. Williams points out that it is impracticable for Great Britain or the continent of Europe to market at once all, or even a large part, of the American securities which have are sold by Europe to market at means by which in good time American securities which are sold by Europe to market at means by which in good time American securities which are sold by Europe to market at means by which in good time American securities which are sold by Europe to market at means by which in good time and the cash of cash so the componies.

We can, however, through international trade furnish means by which in good time American securities which are sold by European investors can be paid for. Mr. Williams thinks this is the proper way, and points to the fact, which none but the bankers have understood, that practically all of the Am

This, the comptroller of the currency tells the American people, is the only way in which safely and with sound economy we can absorb such part of the American securities held on the continent of Europe and in Great Britain as the owners are forced or tempted to seil. At the time of the civil war, when despair, was prevalent. David A. Wells published a pamphlet in which he set forth the resources of the north, the abundance of them, and the ability of these resources to meet whatever the yearly expenses of the war might be, no matter how long carried on. That little pamphlet was the first clear exposition to the people of what our resources then were, and what could be done with them. Comptroller Williams, while not giving statistical details, does speak of the abundance of our resources of all kinds and the certainty that these may be relied upon for the liquidation of all of our foreign obligations. the American people, ns. HOLLAND.

The Glorious South.

(From The Cleburne Enterprise, In the south the people have a big crop to pick, which will belp give some employment for a short time. east when the factories and industrial plants close there is no cotton for the discharged employed to pick to keep them in food and clothing. Great indeed is this glorious southland where the winter is short and the sky is blue, where the air is balmy and the soil is prodigal in its returns for honest labor.

SENATOR HUIE URGES UNIFORM REDUCTION BY STATE ACTION

ington?

the New England mill districts are going to vote for any measure to aid the south in financing or holding the present cotton crop, when the mills have apparently fixed a price of 6 cents per pound for this crop; either is t probable that western congressmen are soing to vote for any bill which would tend to curtail next year's cotton crop, knowing that any reduction in next year's cotton crop means a corresponding increased yield o grain and other food products in the south

ern states, thereby depriving their western constituents of their greatest market.

Therefore, is it not a waste of time and millions of dollars to the southern planter for him to wait on the authorities at Washington for any relief or material assistance in the present dilemma? Is it not imperative that southern statesmen take the matter in their own hands when there is near

in the present dilemma? Is it not imperative that southern statesmen take the matter in their own hands when there is near one billion dollars at stake?

There is one romedy, and only one, which will bring results, provided its application is feasible. Would it not be possible for the governors of all the cotton-producing states, after a conference, to call the legislatures of their respective states in extraordinary session immediately, having these legislative bodies enact a uniform law previously drawn with adequate provisions for its enforcement, limiting next year's cotton crop to 50 per cent of the acreage planted in 1914, making this law effective only when and after it has been adopted by all of the cotton-growing states without change or amendments? Some may doubt the constitutionality of such a law. But why quibble over the technicalities of such needed legislation, when every day's delay is so vital to the prosperity of the entire south? Let him who is so unparticit test the constitutionality of the remedy after next year's crop has been planted. Many sumptuary laws, seemingly in violation of the constitutions, and the constitutions of the constitutions of the constitutions of the constitutions of the constitution of the constitutions of the constitutions of the constitution of the constitutions of the constitution of the constitutions of the constitution of the constitutions of the constitutions of the constitution of the constitutions of the constitution of the constitutions of the constitution of the constitution of the constitutions of the constitution of

Editor Constitution: Why wait on Washgton?

It is not likely that representatives from the New England mill districts are going the present to aid the south in the interests of the majority of holding the present cotton crop, hen the mills have apparently fixed a price of cents per pound for this crop; either is probable that western congressmen are

If an unjust tax on the excess of next year's crop is the only effective means of in-suring the necessary reduction, then by all means this tax should be levied by the sevrecal cotton-growing states so that it might revert to the farmer through the school and pension funds of these states, rather than let it be levied by the federal government, when we know but an infinitesimal portion

would ever revert to the south.

Should this uniform law be passed, what would be the result? Knowing that next year's cotton crop would be curtailed 50 per cent, the cotton mill interests here and abroad would impediately content the market. abroad would immediately enter the market, and with the reopening of the cotton exchanges the speculators would take a hand, and no doubt within a very few weeks cotand no doubt within a very few weeks cot-ton would bring a price nearer its intrinsic

Furthermore, the southern farmer, reretributions, the southern tarmer, receiving a fair price for this year's crop, would be in a better position to curtail next year's crop even if forced to do so by the strong hand of the law; and the experience and splendid results gained would mean his emancipation in future years from a depandence on the western grain dealer for food sumplies.

supplies.

In conclusion, let me say that the governors of the cotton-growing states can insure a merry Christmas and a happy New Year to many of us who now can but contemplate "empty stockings" on Christmas morn. I am, sir.

G. M. HUIE.

orn. 1 am. sir.

G. M. HUIE,

Senator of Thirty-fifth District.

Riverdale, Ga., October 8, 1914.

PLEA FOR CITY'S COLORED SCHOOLS

Editor Constitution: For fourteen years

Editor Constitution: For fourteen years or more the colored schools have been doubled in grades below the fifth, and then came doubling of the sixth.

This is a condition that is very dangorous, both to the pupil and teacher. The teacher has to report in her door at quarter to 8 o'clock to watch the children coming in, etc.; and from 8 until 12 o'clock she is a constant rule to get the various subon a constant rush to get the various sub-jects treated before 12, when she dismisses; and has from 12 until 12:35 to eat her lunch. At 12:15 she is in her door to look after the afternoon class coming in. She is rushed eating her lunch, and is in danger of indigestion, dyspepsia, etc.
. It is absolutely absurd to undertake to

teach, fifty or sixty children in so short a time, for you can't do the individuals justice.

teach fifty or sixty children in so short a time, for you can't do the individuals justice. You can only do concert work and look after a few nearby pupils, and the others, perhaps in some distant corner, only get personal attention once in a great while, and he becomes careless in his work. Inattentive, and finally discouraged, and stops school; perhaps loses all ambition. His ambition to be a creditable man was lost right in the schoolroom.

And, too, crowding so many children into one room before it is thoroughly ventilated is insanitary, and breeds disease.

The child comes to school, tries to grasp a subject, but falls with only a fait knowledge of it. He, therefore, can't make his class unless he does a netve-racking amount of studying at home. I lost a dear little girl last February, who was doubled in the sixth grade and who was very ambitions, and studied too hard to accomplish the work of the grade. I gave her what coaching I could at home, but had the teacher had more time to explain the lossons it wouldn't have been so difficult for her to master. Conse-

could at home, but had the teacher had more time to explain the lessons it wouldn't have been so difficult for her to master. Consequently she studied day and night, became nervous, lost appetite, and finally broke down and died.

The situation is certainly alarming, and something ought to be done to relieve it and give to the colored child an opportunity to get full benefit of days spent in school, and also of health and strength so he can be a good citizen. I earnestly beg the city council and mayor for an appropriation to build more schoolhouses or rent such adequate quarters as is necessary to accommodate the children, and also for the restoration of the eighth grade in colored schools. Very respectfully.

LOUISE TOWNSLEY.

afterwards,

The Swiss are noted for their economical

the swiss are noted for their depotential of peculiarly nutritious holes. After a man has eaten Swiss cheese for fifty years he has consumed enough space to build another Mammoth cave.

Some nations make cheese of goats'

Some nations make cheese of goats' milk, These nations can be detected at quite a distance when the mind is right.

The French are very fond of Roquefort cheese, which is a grizzly, gray-greenish substance tasting like a last year's romance. One learns to love it in time. The Germans dote on cheese and eat a great many varieties (with the greatest fearlessness. One of the most popular of German cheeses is Limburger. It comes in tin foil and stout cans, hermetically sealed, accompanied by an inquest and a coroner's certificate. Limburger is quiet and well mannered when kept in a cool spot, but when it becomes warm it gradually begins to extend its sphore of influence until it can dominate the conversation a block away. The kaiser could conquer the world by feeding his soldiers on Limburger cheese and sending the supply wagons into battle ahead of the army.

Cheese is very nutritious, healthful and

army.

Cheese is very nutritious, healthful and also interesting in flavor. He who can cat the cheese of all lands is more truly a cosnopolitan than the finest linguist

As in Other Days.

(From The Detroit Journal.)
Alas for that exquisite work of man, the Rheims cathedral. How like the vandallsm that Napoleon wrought upon Strasburg cathedral, scarcely less beautiful and scarcely less outraged, when he stabled french cavalry horses at the altar and used the battered towers as positions for his cannon.

Says Women Should Buy American Toilet Articles

Editor Constitution: I have read with interest your editorial on taxing drugs, patent and proprietary medicines and the like. To the average patron of the drug store avery erroneous idea has prevailed as to the profits of the druggist. After an experience of thirty years in city and town, I find the gross profits average about 40 per cont. In proportion to the sales there is no other business that costs so much to run. Our help must of necessity be experienced. To become an efficient prescriptionist it takes on an average of three years as apprentice and added to this three to four years in a college of pharmacy.

As you point out people do not buy drugs except when needed, and the manufacturer is now paying on an average of from 15 to 50 per cent more for the raw material. For instance, iouide potash and gum camphon are costing, since the war began, liony other fluids and chemicals have advanced from 46 per cent to 75 per cent, while there has been a large increase in imported toilet articles. However, these articles are increanged with, or our American goods used instead.

American goods used instead.
My experience has taught me, too, that

My experience has taught me, too, that nearly, all our home-manufactured soaps, totlet waters, face powders and cosmetics are equally as good and in many instances better than the imported kinds. If our noble women who are taking so kindly to cotton frocks, would patronize American manufactures in all lines of totlet goods, many thousands of dollars would be put into the hands of many a giff through increased. many thousands of dollars would be put into the hands of many a girl through increased wages, thus giving them some of the comforts enjoyed by the more fortunate. There is no more-logic in taxing medicines than the groceries we eat, and every druggist in Georgia will appreciate your efforts in behalf of the sick; for, in its last analysis, the tax must be paid by the consumer, since the great increase in material must be paid for by the druggist.

CHAS. A. WIKLE.

Atlanta, October 8.

HOMESPUN DRESS

The movement for everyone to wear cotton-spun garments has brought to the mind of W. P. Archer, an old confederate soldier, the following song—a song which was in the days of the civil war the most popular bit of poetry in the south, excepting, of course, "Dixle":

COURSE, "Dirie":

Homespun Dress.

(Air: "Bonnie Biue Flag.")

O, yes, I am a southern girl, and glory in the name.

And bonst it with far greater pride than glittering wealth or fame:

I envy not the northern maid her robes of beauty rare,
Tho' diamonds grace her snowy neck and pearls bedeck her hair.

CHORUS.

CHORUS.

CHORUS.

Hurrah, hurrah, for the Sunny South so dear.

Three cheers for the homespun dress the Southern ladies wear.

My homespun dress is plain, I know—my hat's palmetto, too;

But, then, it shows what Southern girls for Southern rights will do.

We scorn to wear a bit of silk, a bit of Northern lace;

But make our homespun dresses up, and wear them with such grace.

Our Southland is a glorious land, and her's



They're not beartless; they're only thoughtless. They're the folk who've never carped to put themselves in others' places They've never seen themselves in others places. They've never seen themselves on the march—perhaps only half fed—staggering along, dead; dead thred—so tired that they'd want to die. And yet, their dyng would hurt those tender ones at home—that gray-haired mother who lives only for her son—that chinging girl-wife whose heart mustn't break—so young; those romping, rollicking babies who mustn't be robbed of their childhood! who must be robused of their heads realing, their minds too benumbed to think, their feelings too battered to feel. Then would come battle. They'd find themselves behind the breastworks. Like a machine, they'd load and fire, load and, fire. Till suddenly a trange faintness would overtake them, their own surprise, they'd find themse sinking to the ground. They'd look d and see blood on their coat. Then the know. "Oh, Molly!" they'd where they'd they talk unfeelingly at these things. They've lost themselves.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

By Carrier.
In Atlanta, 56 cents per month or 12 cents per week. Outside of Atlanta, 60 cents per month or 14 cents per week. J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, cole Advertising Manager for all territory outside Atlanta.

The address of the Washington Bureau is
No. 1727 S Street, N. W. Mr. John Corrigan
Jr., staff correspondent, in charge.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
York olty by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It
can be had: Holaling's Newsstands, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building
corner). Thirty-eighth street and Broadway
and Twenty-ninch street and Broadway.

The Constitutor is

The school problem is now up to the board of education. The money is available, and it is the board's duty at once to eliminate the obnoxious double sessions. It should not be a question of a week or ten days, but now! With the mayor's signature

Finance committee, council and the

It is only proposed that this appropriation shall relieve the situation between now and January, the beginning of a new year, or but little more than two months. With the new year and the new budget, it cannot be questioned that council will provide the necessary means for keeping Atlanta's schools up to the wonted standard. In fact, if present conditions could have been foreseen, Atlanta's schools would never have been allowed to come to the unfortunate nass of double sessions. But what is done cannot be helped; it is to the future, the im-

ready been made by the board, depending tion to hold this island, if she had possessed

If necessary, let an extra session of the

The board of education is, perhaps, bet-

by the censor like a diplomat.

It is more of a hustling world than ever.

1 /2/ AFTER YOU FINISH,) CARU50; 1'LL TROT OUT MONTGOMERY AND STONE! FRANK I SYRWEN - UFF Heurd by the Wayside. I never has knowed Trouble ter hit de man what looked it squar' in de eye. De man what's all time thinkin' 'bout Jedgment Day is de man what's 'feared ter face it.

JUST From GEORGIA

sight:

Oh, de sun'll shine Till de day is done, An' you'll git de silver Of de sun.

De sun'll soon shine bright.

An' de stars'll shine W'en de day is done, An' you'll git de silver

Of de sun.

WHAT DO I CARE FOR

THE WAR!

You, wid de eyes so sunny, De'eyes wid de heaven's own light, Don't stay in de dark, my honey,—

BY FRANK L. STANTON

"De Sun'll Soon Shine

Bright."

An' dey ain't no joy in

Come out o' de rain, my

ne out honey,— De sun'll soon shine

of a worl' o'

W'en you tells some folks dat de worl' owes 'em a livin' dey des folds dey hands an' waits, in de hope dat de worl' will fetch it ter 'em.

it ter em.

I has seen folks keepin comp'ny wid
Misery wen Happiness wuz standin in de
rain an knockin an knockin at de door. ylt dey thought dey had all de wisdom e worl'.

.

Walking Off Trouble.

Our friend, the Bentztown Bard, believes "walking off trouble." He sings of it: "Walkin off the care and sin, Lettin' miles uv outdoor in,
Till it crowds the blues aside—
Country's so derned sweet and wide;

"Walkin' off the grind and grouch, Not a thing left sayin' ouch, Only everything you feel Bein' delighted just for real.

"Walkin' off the fuss and ache-Any road y'u chance ter take Leadin' so fer f'um the dust Into cool, green fields of trust. "Walkin off that worry like," Bout three miles down yonder pike, Nothin, cures the heart so much As the green world's gentle touch."

"Sol Crupper says he likes his new safety razor fine, says before he shaves he always eats a little garlic and then talks to himself while shaving, and in this way he does not miss the barber shops a tall.

The News in Musket Ridge.

"Puss Irvin went 'possum huntin' Satur-day night and caught three 'possums and a bad cold. Puss says as soon as frost falls there will be a passle of quirt-tailed critters hanging around on the persimmon bushes.

"Mr. I. M Busted, of Eucktown, was in Musket Ridge this week trying to get up a singing school. He has a long neck and talks hoarse like, and his coat sleeves are about four inches too short. He has every about four inches too short. He has every symptom of a cracken good singster"

The Moneyless Brother.

I. Jingle on de hilltop, Jingle on de plain; Wish de stars wuz dollars An' dey'd rain, rain, rain!

II. Jingle in de country,
Jingle in de town;
Wish de moon wuz made o' gold
An' dey would drap it down!

The justly famous poet, Tennyson J. Dart, who is fast gaining a national reputation, contributes this one to The Kansas "The dogs of war are very bad; a menaci

and a curse.

Beyond a doubt, the hogs of war are infinitely worse.

They boost necessities of life, already mountain high,

Up to an elevation that well nigh scrapes

Up to an elevation that the sky.

Autumn Prize Poem,
The Walnut Hill Correspondent has
poet who takes the prize for fall poetry: "Molasses making days have come,

As good as the above is, it has nothing "They say, because of this here war We all should practice economy; We don't know what they're fighting for, But we have hog and hominy."

The sweetest of the autumn o him who raised a sorghum patch And do not have to bought 'em."

Looking to the Light

"We haven't time to worry about the war in this settlement," says The Adams Eagle. "The fact is, we are too busy making a living and growing up with the country. There are bright days in store for all of us, and we are looking to the light."

Fleecing a Poet.
Judd Lewis, poet of The Houston Post,
ught a bale of cotton, and fifteen minutes

a glorious value;
Then, here's three cheers for Southern'
rights and for our Southern boys.
We send the bravest of our land to battle
with the foe;
And we would lend a helping hand—we love
the South, you know. soldier is the lad for me, a brave heart -> I adore. I adore. when the Sunny South is free, and fighting is no more, thoose me then a lover brave from out that gallant band—soldier lad I love the best shall have my heart and hand.

\$:00-General convention business

Presiding officer, President W. H. Sheffer, Tennessee.

9:30—Devotions, led by Clarence
L. DePew, Illinois.

9:45—Reports for the year—

Elementary, Miss Hazel A. Lewis. Adult, W. J. Clarke. Secretary, Robert M. Hopkins. 10:40—Period of intercession.

Secretary, Robert M. Hopkins.
10:10—Period of intercession,
George W. Kemper. Virginia.
10:55—"The School of Methods"—
Joseph A. Serena, New York.
11:10—"Missionary Education and
the Sunday School"—H. C. Arm-

strong, Maryland.

11:25—"What Efficient Sunday School Work Can Accomplish for the Negro"—P. H. Moss, Virginia.

11:35—"Adding the Fourth R"—Myrop C. Settle, Indiana.

11:50-Supplemental report of resolutions committee.
12:00-"Our Enlarging Bible
School Program"-Roger T. Nooe,

Education Session—Afternoon. 3.30—Devotional Exercises—Pr

3:00—"The Paramount Value of Education for the Future Progress of Our Work"—President F. D. Kershner, Fort Worth, Texas.

3:30—"The Church and the Modern Educational Situation"—Rev. H. H. Sweets, D.D., executive secretary heard of education of Presbyterian church. United States Louisville Kv.

church United States, Louisville, Ky

tian church. 5:30 to 7--- "Sunday School Extension" discussion at First Christian

7.30—Song service, under direction of Professor W. E. M. Hack-

7.50-Address, "The Small College

as a Part of the American System"—
lion. P. P. Claxton, commissioner of
education.
3.30—Address, "The Sunday School
and Religious Education"—Dr. Hen-

ry F. Cope, secretary Religious Edu-cation association.

strong, Maryland.

Kershner Explains Question Of Abolition of Convention

mon want a national convention as much as Frank, Moore, Richardson and the other limited delegate advocates.

Plan is Compromise.

The proposition of President Beil, as presented in his address Wednesday evening, is a compromise between the two opposing positions. It would give up the limited delegate idea and go crediting every Disciple present at the convention as a delegate, but it would also retain the framework of the "general convention" as it is at present. This position seems hardly acceptable to either side. The general convention advocates proper feel that to sacrifice the limited delegate feature, one for every hundred members, and in no case more than five from any one congregation, means to surrender the whole principle of an orderly business-like convention. On the other hand, those who oppose the general convention idea do not see any use in paying to support an unnecessary and useless organization, even though it has been shorn of its most objectionable features. In regard to the matter of a "split," those who are familiar with Disciple history and polity know that you cannot split a number of already irreducible units. There can be no split, Every Disciple congregation is a law unto itself, and when individual Disciples meet together in a convention there is no sucrender of sovereignty either on the part of the individual or of the congregation. So long as there is no central organization, all talk of "splitting" is a misuse of terms. To those familiar with other church politics, however, the error is both natural and pardonable. congregation, means to surrender the whole principle of an orderly business. Ilke convention On the other hands those who oppose the general convention idea do not see any use in paying to support an unnecessary and useless organization, even though it has been shorn of its most objectionable features. In regard to the matter of a "split." The most significant feature of the history and polity know that you cannot split a number of already irreducible units. There can be no split because there is nothing to split. Every biscipio congregation is a law unto listelf, and when individual Disciples meet together in a convention there is no surrender of sovereignty either on the part of the individual or of the conventions where the conversation, all talk of "splitting" is a mesuse of terms. To those familiar with other church polities, however, the error is both natural and pardonable.

Notice (1. **States)**

Testerday morning's session of the general convention was replete with microsting features.

Testerday morning's session of the general convention was replete with microsting tractures. Birch three-minute speeches were made by 1. R. Moore (1. **States) (2. **Moore (2. **Modury, W. K. Ashill, J. B. Briney, W. F. Richardson and W. T. Moore (2. **Modury, W. K. Ashill, J. B. Briney, W. F. Richardson and W. T. Moore (2. **Modury, W. K. Ashill, J. B. Briney, W. F. Richardson and N. T. Moore (2. **Modury, W. K. Ashill, J. B. Briney, W. F. Richardson and W. T. Moore (2. **Modury, W. K. Ashill, J. B. Briney, W. F. Richardson and N. T. Moore (2. **Modury, W. K. Ashill, J. B. Briney, W. F. Richardson and N. T. Moore (2. **Modury, W. K. Ashill, J. B. Briney, W. F. Richardson and N. T. Moore (2. **Modury, W. K. Ashill, J. B. Briney, W. F. Richardson and Religious Education of yestication of peature of the convenience of the day of the church of the surface of the peature of the convenience of the co

Christian Church Ministers

the following Christian preachers visiting the convention of the Churches of Christ will occupy the pulpits of the city Sunday, October 11

President Miner Lee Bates, of Hiram, Ohio, will preach at the Auditorium at it a. in

Wethodist Churches.

John H. Wood, chairman pulpit supply.

Collins Memorial—Rev Charles E. Oakley, Mansfield, Ohio, 7:30 p. in

Collins Memorial—Rev Charles E. Oakley, Mansfield, Ohio, 7:30 p. in

Gordon Street—J. T. Boone, Jack
Devid Park J. Produkt Korner Textors

St. Luke—Prof II, J. Dettinck, In
diamapolis, Ind., 11 a. in. Rev. W. B. Melson, Grand Kapids, Mich., 7:30 p. in

1. Ashury—Irving S. Chenowith, Philadelphia, 11 a. in. George II byons. Topeka, Kan, 7:30 p. in

Grand-W. H. Book, Columbus, Ind., 11 a. in. J. If Goldner, Cleveland, 11 a. in. J. If Goldner, Cleveland, 12 a. in. J. If Goldner, Cleveland, 13 a. in. George II byons. Topeka, Kan, 7:30 p. in.

Grand-W. H. Book, Columbus, Ind., 11 a. in. George II byons. Topeka, Kan, 7:30 p. in.

Grand-W. H. Book, Columbus, Ind., 11 a. in. George II byons. Topeka, Kan, 7:30 p. in.

Grand-W. H. Book, Columbus, Ind., 11 a. in. George II byons. Topeka, Kan, 7:30 p. in.

Grand-W. H. Book, Columbus, Ind., 11 a. in. George II byons. Topeka, Kan, 7:30 p. in.

Grand-W. H. Book, Columbus, Ind., 11 a. in. George II byons. Topeka, Kan, 7:30 p. in.

Grand-W. H. Book, Columbus, Ind., 11 a. in. George II byons. Topeka, Kan, 7:30 p. in.

Grand-W. H. Book, Columbus, Ind., 11 a. in. George II byons. Topeka, Kan, 7:30 p. in.

In the provided Medical Charles II. In. In. George II byons. Topeka, Kan, 7:30 p. in.

Grand-W. H. Book, Columbus, Ind., 11 a. in. George II byons. Topeka, Kan, 7:30 p. in.

In the provided Medical Charles II. In. In. George II. In.

Grand-W. H. Book, Columbus, Ind., 11 a. in.

H. Shury—Irving S. Chenowith,

The press reports in regard to the problems of the general convention have led to some misunderstanding on the part of those not familiar with Disciple procedure. Some have gathered the impression, from reading the papers, that the Disciples are about to abolish their half-century-old practice of holding a national assembly, and that a split into separate organizations or denominations is imminent.

Of course all who are familiar with the history of the church or who are at all conversant with the present situation show how entirely circulations from the bindry of the church or who are at all conversant with the present situation show how entirely circulations are both of these impressions. The "general convention," which is being argued pro and con, is only a year in age, having first come into existence at Toronto. National gatherings however, are very old. As far back as 1809 the centennial anniversary drew over 50,000 people to urity annual convention in Plittsburg, Pa. This was, of course, an extraordinary occasion, but our annual gatherings for a score of years have averaged from 5,000 to 15,000 people in attendance.

Neither Book nor Briney nor any other opponents of the "general convention" want to do away with these annual occasions which literally enter into the warp and woof of our history and traditions. What these men are after is to change from the limited delegate advocates.

Neither Book nor Briney nor any other opponents of the "general convention" want to do away with these manual occasions which literally enter into the warp and woof of our history for the convention as much as Frank, Moore, Filchardson and the other limited delegate advocates.

The proposition of President Beil, as presented in his addies Wednesday very largely to report so of our very largely in an earlier is seen of the opposition of of president Beil, as presented in his addiess Wednesday very largely to report so of our fermion of President Beil, as presented in his addiess Wednesday.

Work in Russin.

The afternoon session was devoted very largely to reports of our Russian work brought by Dr. A. E. Coly and M. M. Ammunson, special representatives who visited the Russian field last summer. Dr. Cory reported for Moscow and Warsaw and Mr. Ammunson for St. Petersburg. No mission field in recent years has attracted mole attention on the part of the Disciples than the wonderfully fascinating story of the "Gospel Christians" in far-off Russia. Those who do not are in perfect agreement as to the value and significance of the Work in Russia.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM. In Charge of Convention



Executive committee on arrangements for the twenty-ninth annual con Executive committee on arrangements for the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. From left to right: Dr. C. M. Barnwell, Jr., chairman; R. W. Williams, vice chairman; Dr. H. E. Stockbridge, treasurer; D. C. Lawhon, secretary. The convention will hegin next Wednesday. It will bring to Atlanta a large and representative assemblage ident J. T. McKissick, Milligan, 2:45—Report of Business Men's Commission—Secretary A. E. Cory, Cincinnati, Ohio. 3:00—"The Paramount Value of

The report of the foreign relations commission is pregrant with the grant of the commission of the great work in a date possession, the future of this commission is pregrant with treams of the report of the great work in a date possession, the future of this commission is pregrant with treams of the report of the great work in a date possession, the future of this commission is pregrant with treams of the report of the foreign relations commission is pregrant with treams of the report of the foreign relations commission is pregrant with treams of the report of the foreign relations commission is pregrant with treams of the report of the foreign relations commission is pregrant with treams of the report of the foreign relations commission is pregrant with treams of the report of the foreign relations commission is pregrant with treams of the report of the foreign relations commission is pregrant with treams of the report of the foreign relations commission was directly followed by the report of the foreign relations commission was directly followed by the report of the foreign relations commission was directly followed by the report of the foreign relations commission was directly followed by the report of the foreign relations commission was directly followed by the report of the foreign relations commission was directly followed by the report of the foreign relations commission was directly followed by the report of the foreign relations commission was directly followed by the report of the foreign relations commission was directly followed by the report of the foreign relations commission was directly followed by the report of the foreign relations of the report of

DRUGGISTS OF GEORGIA PROTEST AGAINST TAX

Some Complainants Say Proposed Levy Will Run Them Out of Business.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, October 9.—(Special.)—
Retail druggists of Georgia flooded
Senators Hoke Smith and W. S. West
with telegrams of protest against the
war revenue measure which provides
a tax on proprietary medicines.

W. S. Elkin, president of the Elkin
Drug company, of Atlanta, referred to
the fact that retail druggists bore a
large purt of the burden of the Spunish-American war.

Other druggists in Macon, Savannah
and smaller towns said they were already subjected to considerable loss
because of the war, the interruption
of imports and the rise in prices of
drugs and chemicals. Some of the

Mother's Friend Before Baby Arrives



complainants said it would be impos-sible to continue in business if the proposed tax was laid upon them. The Georgia senators promised take the matter under advisement.

They're Right In Quality

And being sure they're right in quality, you're assured of their correctness of model. Our \$20 Suits are excep-

tional values-the range of colors and patterns is wide, consisting of novelty mixtures, stripes, checks, and plaids in all shades— also plain blues and blacks -models for every taste. See our \$20 Suits today. —also our

\$20 Overcoats---Balmacaans---Cravenettes

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Company

37-39 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga

THE CITIZENS OF ATLANTA AND VICINITY



Are Cordially Invited to Visit the Exhibit of

THE STANDARD **PUBLISHING** COMPANY

At the AUDITORIUM of this City.

HOWN during the Convention Week of the ANNUAL INTERNA-TIONAL CONVENTIONS OF DISCIPLES OF CHRIST, OCTO-BER 7, 1914. Our exhibit affords you the opportunity of seeing the latest and best aids for the promotion of church and Sunday school work.

We have a large force of our representatives on the floor to welcome you and to show you our display of publications, which includes the Standard books of the Christian Church, the Standard Sunday school periodicals and a great variety of practical church and Sunday school requisites and accessories that are up to date in every particular.

Samples of our periodicals will be given free to all who desire them. Souvenirs and literature containing helpful and interesting information for those engaged in Christian activities will be given for the asking. Our writing and rest rooms are open to you. Come, use and enjoy them.

Most sincerely yours,

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE STANDARD PUBLISHING COMPANY

EISEMAN BROS., Inc.

Splendid Clothes

For Young Men At Moderate Prices

Clothes that have the very best appearing qualities, and the best material and workmanship to keep them looking ood. The SUITS we refer to are those that

have recently come to us to fulfill the mission of value giving. That are en-dowed with splendid service, and the as-surance of sustained good appearances

surance of sustained good appearances through constant wear.

High-class fabrics—journeyman talloring—styles embraching the features young men look for—variety so pleasing and far reaching, individual preference is attractively in evidence.

And—PRICES—You'd scarcely believe that such SUITS could be produced for what they're marked, and if you had to guess the prices, you'd impulsively wager they were worth \$10 more than they sell for.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25

There are styles in this summary of prices that appeal to the Youth, the Young Men, and Men of maturer years. Extreme and conservative models.

Yes!

Our customary lines of the higher-priced garments, SUITS up to \$50.00 for instance, in variety and values, are here in abundance.

Eiseman Bros. Inc.

11-13-15-17 Whitehall

The Largest Store...The Largest Stock

This Is the Base and Brown and the states of Brown and the Company of the Company

Established 1887 31 Whitehall St

ATLANTA, GA.

death of his brother.

Professor Meyer Dead.

Berlin. October 9.—(Via The Hagne, via London, 7:95 a. m.)—Professor were made by Rev. L. D. Anderson, of Friday university, the well-known historian, died on Thursday.

The second part of the Sukacs will begin Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the Jownsh orthodox church, corner of climer and Piedmont avenue, and will last until Tuesday night. Services will be program of the American Christian Mussionary Society, addresses were made by Rev. L. D. Anderson, of Cantar Solo H. Goldstein and choic. Rabid Dr. H. Yood will lecture on the Plea," in which Mr. Anderson appealed for greater support of the Everybody is invited.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Rudolph's Slow Ball Puzzles Athletics

Edited By Dick Jemison

DICK RUDOLPH'S **GREAT TWIRLING** COPS JUMP GAME FOR THE BRAVES

Little Right-Hander Holds Hard-Hitting Athletics to Five Hits - Fans Eight. Deserved Shutout-Score,

CHIEF BENDER DRIVEN FROM HILL IN SIXTH BY BRAVE ONSLAUGHT

Hank Gowdy With a Single, a Double and a Triple Featured on Offensive--Maranville Delivered Twice in Pinch-Boston Rooters Hold Parade.

DON'T MISS THE World's Series **Base Ball Games** AT THE GRAND

Electrical Score Board

CITY COAL CO. Phones 1013

Jellico \$4.75 Per Ton Red Ash . . 5.00 Per Ton

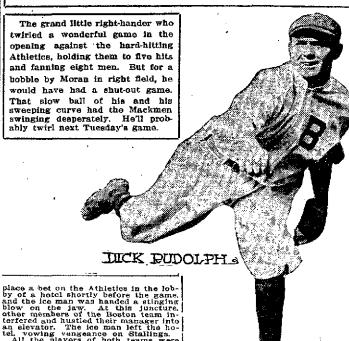
Maranyine each secured two, but Dear, who took Smith's place at third, while fielding well, hit into three double plays in four times at bat.

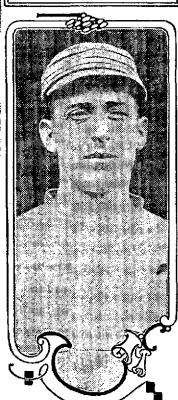
Strunk was the Athletics' heaviest hitter with two singles in four chances. Oldring and Barry each fanned twice. Shortstops Maranville and Barry divided the fielding honors, each making a great running catch well out of his regular territory.

Manager Stablings fot into an alter-

We weigh on city scales. Manager Stablings got into an alter-

ATHLETICS WERE HELPLESS BEFORE HIS FINE HURLING





The world's champions were almost to as easy for Rudolph in the fourth as they were in the third. The mighty Baker struck out and Melinds also fanned. Strunk made his second hit of the game by a pretty drive to left field. It looked good for two bases, but quick fielding on the part of Connolly and a throw to Maranville caught Strunk at second trying to siretch the hit.

GOWDY'S TRIPLE STARTS

ANOTHER BRAYE ROUND.

The National league champions put likely find a proporters, and came home with their driver of the great joy of the Boston siers of the play in an attempt to sactifice. He bunted a fly into Bender's leave was too late and all runners risks and all runners was called into the Baker to head off Schmidt, but the riffice. He bunted a fly into Bender's leave was too late and all runners

Rain Checks

FACES BRAVES



Serre by innings:

Boston:

1010 000 000Philadelphia:

Summary—Two-base hits, Gowdy,
Wyokoff, Baker: three-base hits,
Gowdy, Whitted; hits, off Bender 3 in
5 innings and one out in sixth, off
Wyckoff 3 in 32-3 innings; sucrifice
hit, Oldring; stolen bases, Moran,
Schmidt, Gowdy; double plays, charlet
to Deal, Barry to Collins to McLinnis,
Bender to Barry to Collins to McLinnis,
Bender to Barry to Minnis; left on
McLinnis, Eaker to McLinnis; left on
bases, Boston 3 Philadelphia 6; first
base on on McLinnis off; first
base on on McLinnis; left successive on the
Philadelphia 1; struck out, by
Rudolph 8, by Bender 3, by Wyckoff 1.
Time, 158. Umpires: At plate, Dineen;
left field, Byron: right field, Hildebrand; first base, Klem.

STANDING OF CLUBS

Superb Hurling of Little Dick Rudolph, Gowdy's Bludgeon Features, Says Howe; Victory Gives Braves Fighting Spirit

YELLOW JACKETS

SOME LAST YEAR'S SCORES IN EASTERN FOOTBALL

The principal games in the east and the scores, in cases where the same colleges met last season, fol-

low:
Washington and Jefferson, at
Harvard—Did not meet.
Carlisle at Cornell—7-0.
Syracuse at Princeton—0-18.
Lehigh at Yale—9-37.

Lenigh at Yale—0-37.

Amherst at Brown—Did not meet.
Dartmouth at Williams—48-6.
Lafayette at Pennsylvania—0-10.
Rutgers at Army—0-22.
Pittsburg at Navy—0-0.
Virginia Medical College at
Georgetown—0-21.
Ruckwell at Sworthmore—Did not Bucknell at Swarthmore-Did not

Gettysburg at Penn State—0-16, Union at Wesleyan—3-16. Rochester and Fordbam-Did not

GEORGIA TACKLES

With Heisman's Men at Grant Field at 3 O'Clock

FEDERAL LEAGUE

BALLOON L'EUCREUTL OFFICIALLY WINNER

Pittsfield, Mass., October 3.—Official measurements today showed that L'Eucreutl, with Robert Golden, of Philadelphia, as pilot, won yesterdays balloon pursuit race. The balloon landed within olne-tenths of a mile of the king balloon, Dancing Doil.

Mercer Eleven Locks Horns Result Means the Elimination of One or the Other

From Southern Championship Chances.

INTER-CITY SERIES

COLLINS PRESENTED WITH CHALMERS CAR

Philadelphia, Pa. October 9.—Before the game today, Biddie Collins, the second baseman of the Athletics, was presented with a Chalmers automo-bile, as the most valuable player to a his club in the American leugue.

Distinctively Individual



GRAND WORLD SERIES RETURNS ARE POPULAR

The returns of the world's series baseball game by electrical scornboard drew a capacity audience to the Grand yesterday. The management made a big hit in securing Frank Browning, one of the Atlanta clubs leading pitchers, to announce the different plays. Frank more than made good with the large crowd prosent and will be on hand for the remainder of the series. In case of rain the management announces rain checks will be given, good for the next game.

No no-hit games have been recorded in world'a series. Reulbach's one-hit game against the White Sox in 1906 is the best performance.



Liggett & Nyere Tolocco Co.

Y.M.C.A **ROOMS**

75 LUCKIE STREET

NEXT BEST PLACE TO HOME

Rates: \$1.25 to \$3.75 per week

TODAY

SECOND WORLD'S SERIES GAME DICK JEMISON Will Call Game in Person 9½ Viaduct Place

50 Cents

FREE O. K. CIGARS

Best Scoreboard in South

FREE SUIT OF CLOTHES FREE Will give away a \$30 Tallor-Made Suit. Made by Tom Weaver

1 P. M. (Atlanta Time)

Newspaper##CHIVE®

READY OCTOBER 1

Rooms Being Engaged Now NEW BUILDING—Completely furnished; steam heat, electric light; reasonable prices; shower baths on each floor.

Write, Call or Phone Main 2980

January Sold at New Or-

leans at Lowest Price Since

European War-Spot Off

Liverpool Cotton.

Cotton Seed Oil.

FOOTBALL TODAY

Catholic v. St. Johns, at Washingto: Furman v. Wofford, at Greenville. Davidson v. Newberry, at Davidson. Johns Hopkins v. Stevens, at Baltin

Tale v. Lehigh at New Haven.
Princeton v. Syracuse, at Princeton.
Carliale v. Cornoli. at thiaca.
Army v. Rutgers, at West Point.
Harvard v. W. & J. at Cambridge.
Pennsylvania v. Lafayette, at Philadel
ila.

Pennsylvania v. Lafayette, at Pfiladeihia.
Dartmouth v. Williams, at Williamstown.
Navy v. Pittaburg, at Annapolis.
Brown v. Amherst, at Providence,
Ceigate v. Mass. Aggics, at Hamilton.
Dickinson v. Alwright, at Carlisie.
F. & M. v. Alwright, at Carlisie.
F. & M. v. Bochester, at Fardham.
Fordman v. Bochester, at Fardham.
Holy Cross v. Springfield, at Worcestor.
Ponn. Poly v. Middlebury, at Troy.
New York v. Hamilton, at Clinton.
Penn. Stato v. Gettysburg, at State Colsign.

ge. Phillips Excter v. Penn. Freshies, at Exter.
Swarthmore v. Bucknell, at Swarthmore,
Trinity v. Bowdolin, at Hartford,
Majne v. Vermoot, at Manchester,
Ursinus v. Wyo. Sem., at Collegaville,
Wesleyan v. Union, at Middletown,
Colby v. Tufts, at Medford.

West.
Michigan v. Vandy, at Ann Arbor.
Ohio State v. Cleveland, at Cass.
Indiana v. Illinois, at Urbana.
St. Louis v. Illinois S. N. U., at St. Louis,
Notre Dame v. Rose Poly, at Notre Dame.
Minnesota v. Amea, at Minneapolis,
Michigan Aggles v. Alma, at Rast Laning.

installaria in the control of the co

acster. Lawrence v. Lako Forest, at Appleton, Mt. Union v. Hiram, at Alliance, Chicago v. Northwastern, at Chicago, Northwestern College v. DePaul, at Nap-ville.

Northwestern College v. DePaul, at Naprville.
Oberlin v. Denison, at Granville.
Oberlin v. Denison, at Granville.
Ohio Northern v. Antioch, at Ada.
Ohio Stato v. Case, at Cleveland.
Ohio Universite v. Manni, at Athens,
Purdue v. Wanni, at Athens,
Purdue v. Wenell, at Lowe City,
College at Lower City,
College at College at Boulder.
Collegado v. Wyoming, at Boulder.
Collegado v. Wyoming, at Boulder.
Montana v. Washington State, at Missoula
Nissouri v. William Jewell, at Columbia,
Nebraska v. South Dakota, at Lincoln,
North Dakota v. Hamiin, at St. Paul.
Wisconsin v. Marquette, at Madleon.
Wyoming v. Colorado, at Colorado Springa,
Kenyon v. Wittenberg, at Gambler.

1-4 to 1 Cent.

New Orleans, October

How Will Winning Jump Game Affect Result of the Series? Statistics Give Braves Edge

Braves Rule 10 to 9 Favorites in Beantown

Georgia-North Carolina Battle on Grant Field COMMODORES FACE

🔍 One More Fan, One More Dollar At First Philly Game Last Year

The announced official attendance and receipts of Friday's game in Fhiladelphia causes a little feature in consection with the world's series games.

Last year, the opening game was played at the Folo Grounds and the second game at Philadelphia.

The announced paid admission at yesterday's game was 20,562. The receipts were \$45,638.

In the first game in Philadelphia last year, the attendance was 20,568; the receipts \$43,540.

If will be seen that last year there was one more fan and one more dollar at the game.

JEMISON DETAIL PLEASED CROWD

or the big house one fan said "I never the big huch a plendid description" of a ball game, and believe me. I'll be back tomorrow and every day during the series." He expressed the sontiments of every one present. Congratulations were handed the caller on all sides.

Due to a little confusion, drinks and cigars were not handled as promptly as they will be today, as no one anticipated such a crowd. Everything will be working smoothly today.

The game today will start at 1 o'clock. The doors will be open an hour ahead of time and all preliminary details will start coming in at least a half an hour before actual play.

Free cigars will be given with every

least a hair an hour before actual play.

Free cigars will be given with every ndmession tacket. Dick Jemison will give away a suit of clothes.

With an operator who can give his entire attention to the wire, correcting any little mistakes that may occur, no delay was occasioned Friday after the first anning.

Don't forget the place, 91-3 Vinduct Place. The big sign on Peachtree street points the way.

Fan Praises Sporting Department for Live News During Season

News During Season

The sporting editor is in receipt of the following letter from one of the best-known (ans in the Callor Allanta Chek Jones and the Editor Allanta Chek Jones and Jones

CLEMSON TIGERS

Indianapolis Federals Challenges the Winner Of the World's Series

Indianapolis, Ind., October 9.—The Indianapolis Federal league club winnen of 1914 Federal pennamt, today issued a challenge to the winner of the Boston Braves-Philadelphia Athletics series for a contest to decide the world's championship. The challenge, issued over the signature of Secretary Ross, reads in part:

"I hereby declare that failure on the part of the winners of the go-called world series to accopt this challenge precludes any right upon their part to lay claim either to the title of world's champion or to the name of true sportsmen."

TODAY'S GAMES

Federal League.
Buffalo in Pittsburg, Brooklyn in Baltimore

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Chattanooga 35, Maryville 7, Oklahoma 45, East Central Normal 6, Oklahoma A. & M. 134, Phillips 0, Kendall 47, Oklahoma Tach 0,

ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS. Philadelphia, October 9.-The of ficial figures for attendance and gate receipts and their division for the National commission, players and

Attendance, 20,562.
Attendance, 20,562.
Receipts, \$49,539.
National commission, \$4,963.90.
Players, \$26,805.
Clubs, \$17,870.10.
Each club's share, \$8,935.05.

SPOT AND FUTURES | ALL GRAIN LOWER **RECORD DECLINES**

Heavy Sales of Wheat by Leading House Also Contributed to Decline-Corn and Oats Also Lost.

icago. October 9.—Cash: Wheat—No l, \$1.07% @1.08%; No. 2 hard, \$1,07% @

Grain.

1.05 @1.97 1.03 @1.94

COTTON MOVEMENT.

Totals for Day—Receipts, 28,521; ship-ants, 15,941; sales, 6,198; stock, 219,277.

Heavy Rains.
Oklahoma: MacAlester, 1.59.

Texas Rainfall, 0.01, Luling, 0.02; Quanah, 0.21, Hondo, Longlake, Marble Falls, CENTRAL STATIONS WUmington
Charleston
Augusta.
Savannah
ATLANTA
Montgomery
Mobile
Vicksburg
Memphis,
New Orleans
Little Rock
Houston
Oklahoma

Romarka.

Rain has been fairly general in Oklahoma, and scattered showers in Louisiana. Arkanand scattered whowers in Education Secson blo temperatures continuo throughout the belt. C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director.

Provisions.

Chicago. October 9.—Cash: Pork, \$13.00. Lard, \$9.77. Riba, \$10.75@11.50.

Sugar.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

Seeda, Sacked, Per Bis.—Blue Stom Seeda Wheat 31.86; Georgia Seed Rye, 31.36; Tennessee Sood Rye, 31.23; Seed Barley, 51.20; Applier Color, 11.20; Whether Control of The Prof. Oats, 4-h. Sacks, 750; Oklaho Harris, 11.20; Marris, 11.20

New York, October 3.—Butter, baroly steady; receipts, 5,760; creamery extras, 20% @31. Livo poultry firm, western chickens, broilers. 15@16; fowls, 17@18½; turkeys, not quoted.
Chuese, unsettled; receipts, 1.500; state, whole milk, fresh, white and colored specials, 15@15%; weak; receipts, 10.800; fresh gathered firsts, 23% @26.

Sea Island Cotton.

NOTES AND BONDS | HESTER'S WEEKLY

Southern's Scrip Dividend.

Liverpool Cotton Statistics.

ARE BEING SOUGHT COTTON STATE

WEEK'S TRADE REVIEWED BY MERCANTILE AGENCY

Financial.

ver. 5134. ges. \$194.125,856; bals

Naval Stores.

The American Audit Company

Home Office, 100 Broadway, New York City. F. W. LAFRENTZ, C. P. A., President.

Buildin am Street Bank. ATLANTA BRANCH, 1015-17 Fourth National Bank Building C. B. BIDWELL, C. P. A., Resident Vice President.

1865 1914

The maintained and entering and others.

Make This Your Bank TWO million dollars of Capital

and Surplus, U. S. Government supervision, unexcelled facilities, liberal policy and helpful service to both young business men and established business concerns, make a connection with this bank an important asset to the ambitious man. Open an account here now. It will vouch for you when you come to seek some special accommodation.

ATL'ANTA NATIONAL BANK

* vertenskotkinga sids dosastastoteka usatistosot iditekasihandastaliti (statistasia daliti (statistasia daliti

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

October 9.—Raw sugar nomi-a, 4.11; centrifugal, 4.75. Re-

Country Produce.

Savannah, Ga, October 9.—Sea Island cotton.

Savannah, Ga, October 9.—Sea Island cotton.

Tone, quiet, wit easing in better grader, sales 608; receipts, 1.242; high cotton, 1882; extra folce grader, and Geographia 10 to 13%; extra folce Geographia and fancy choice Floridas, 18%; choice, Floridas, 18%; choice, 18; extra fine, 17%.

PEOPLE WHO HAVE MONEY TO SPEND OR I P TO ENGAGE ARE

TLANTA'S STRIDES

orough T. J. Shepard the R. A. ler Realty company sold for R. R. dand W. W. Orr to W. R. Brown northwest corner of Fairlie and ar streets. This sale consists of a 1x100 feet, with an old cottage on 10 Mr. Brown the

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Warranty Deeds. orge Ware and W. J. Harper to No. 165 Tyler street, 50x100. W. F. Matry, Jr., to William G. no property. October, 1914. F M Nash to Mrs. Louisa M. on southwest corner Walthall is Kirkwood avenue, 50x140 feet; n west side Walthall streat, 130 door 5. Williams of the Walthall streat, 130 door 5.

Ams. Maria J. Haya to J. L. Binford, proporty March 28, in-Realty Trust company to Morris astein and H. Mendel, lot on east side liter street, 218 feet south of Climer 24x30 feet, May 4. het. May 4. |----Same to same, lot on east side street. 134 feet south of Gilmer street.

Continued on Last Page. Sheriff's Sales for November,

1914.

Print a great Company of the Charles Print as print that an energy pointed out hy plaintful a atterney French in possession bettled erect vectors. Freporty pointed out an authorized a atterney. Tenant in possession multiple of the came time and place, the feltowing described property to wit. All that tract or parcel of land, bling and being in the city of Atlanta, and in land hot fifty-three (53), of the fourteenth (14th) district of Fulron County, theorem, commencing on the city of Atlanta, and in land hot fifty-three (53), of the fourteenth (14th) district of Fulron County, theorem, commencing on the country of the contract of the cost half of hot one (1); in block out of the cost half of hot one (1); in block out of the cost half of hot one (1); in block out of the cost half of hot one (1); in block out of the cost of the cost

the soid T J Treadwell transferce.

Also, at the same time and piace, the following described property, to wit. All that tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the city of Essa Point, in land lot one hundred and thirty-one (131) of the fourteenth [14th) district of relitance pointy. Geography and more part a point on the west side of Beginnia street two hundred and twenty-five (223) feet south of the southwest corner of Holeanth and Begynd streets, and running thence south along the west side of Hayard streets, and running thence south along the west side of Hayard streets, and running thence south along the west side of Hayard streets, and running thence south along the west side of Hayard streets, and running thence south long the west side of Hayard streets, and running thence south seventy-five (75) for more of less, thence east two hundred and ten (140) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. Levied on as the property of saille McCoy to satisfy five fit. fas issued from the J. P. corr of the 1322d district. U. M. in favor of Coy. Tonant in possession mostified the said file seven made by John W. Norton, L. C. and hunded to me.

Also, at the same time and place, the All following described property, jo wit. All

Also, at the same time and place, the following described personal property, to wit, One Extey Style upright plane, stool and scarf. Levied upon us the property of U. V. Freeman to antisty a fi ra issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of T.C. Callaway, Agent. v. the said U. V. Freeman.

Beginning at the hundred and twenty-five the south of the southwest corner of Holcomb and Bayard streets, and running thence south along the vest side of Hajard street seventy-five [75] feet, more or less theme south along the vest side of Hajard street seventy-five [75] feet, more or less theme south along the vest side of Hajard street seventy-five [75] feet, more or less theme was two hundred and ten (210) feet, more or less, to the point of heighning Levied on as the property of and pillow cases, 75 sheets, 40 mass and pillow cases, 75 sheets, 20 masting on floor, 20 large from the J. P. court of the Jazed district the said Sulface of Hank of Jazed district the said Sulface and pillow cases, 75 sheets, 20 masting on floor, 20 large from the J. P. court of the Jazed district the said Sulface and pillow cases, 75 sheets, 20 masting on floor, 20 large from the J. P. court of the Jazed district the said Sulface and pillow cases, 75 sheets, 20 masting on floor, 20 large from the J. P. court of the Jazed district the said Sulface and Jazed Sulface a

COST OF LOCAL WANT ADS IN THE CONSTITUTION. 1 Insertion 10c a line 3 Insertions 5c a line 7 Insertions 5c a line

Ie per word fint for classified adver-lising from outside of Atlanta. No advertisement accepted for less than two lines. Count six ordinary words to each line. Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

If you can't bring or send
your Want Ad, phone Main
5000, or Atlanta 5001. Courteous operators, theoroughly familiar with rates, rules and classifications, will give you complete information. And, if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective.

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

EVYERY HOME HAS USE FOR CONSTITUTION WANT ADS.

LEGAL NOTICES FEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Court of Ordinary, Chambers, October 10, 1914—To the heirs-at-law of leabel de Assweds Freitzen deceased W. L. Gonisby, administration

JOHN R. WILKINSON, Ordinary.

Sia, more particularly devertibed as follows Berinning at a point on the smuth side of Uncle Remus avenue three hundred and seventy (370) feet west of the southwest corner of Uncle Remus avenue and Lawton street running there west of the southwest corner of Uncle Remus avenue and Lawton street running there west of the south side of Crace area at a point of the feet them event wenty (20) feet, thence west twenty (20) feet, thence area twenty (30) feet, thence west twenty (20) feet, thence area the south side of Grace area and the feet and thirteen and one-half (113½) feet west thirty (60) feet, thence area to the south line of Uncle Remus areane thence cast on the south line of Uncle Remus areane thence cast on the south line of Uncle Remus areane thence cast on the south line of Uncle Remus areane thence as to south side of Grace street eighteen and one-half (13½) feet, and thence extending west of Fort street, thence extending west of the feet of the south line of Uncle Remus areane to the point of best three and one-half (13½) feet, and thence extending two feet of the point of best feet of the point of best feet of the point of the property of Z. P. Guan and Mary J. Bubanks, administrative estate of f. B. Eubanks deceased to satisfy a fl. fs. issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of Mrs. Bella Lehman v. the said Z. P. Guan and Mary J. Bubanks administrative estate purpose of levy and sale had deed for the purpose of levy and sale had deed for the purpose of levy and sale had deed for the purpose of levy and sale had deed for the purpose of levy and sale had deed for the purpose of levy and sale had deed for the purpose of levy and sale had deed for the purpose of levy and sale had deed for the purpose of levy and sale had deed for the purpose of levy and sale had deed for the purpose of levy and sale had deed for the purpose of levy and sale had deed for the purpose of levy and sale had deed for the purpose of levy and sale had deed for the purpose of levy and sale had deed for the purpose of levy

indige of said sourt, this 24th day of August, 1914. ARNOLD BROYLES, Cierce westing and hutels on short notice, reference investigated. A come Business agency, 1918 Century Bldg. Phones, Main 314. A court of the court, you are notified that on the 23d day of July 1914 Mrs. E. J. Kreeger and suit of July 1914 Mrs. E. J. Kre

LEGAL NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

-Elither on Ponce de Leon ave., ne

cover. Return this ofnce, Boa .

LOST—Strayed from 295 W. Fourth street, mule, about 700 pounds; color, between red and roan: Sray in forehead. J. H. Clark, Atlanta phone 2792.

LOST—In Krees' ten tickets for Eastern Star ball, Nes from 1331 to 1346. Finder please return to Constitution. Address E-487.

LUST—Strayed from 286 W. Fourth street, mule, about 700 pounds; color, between red and roan; gray in forehead. J. H. Clark Atlanta Phona 2732.

LOST—Atlanta club cord caso, containing \$15 and valuable papers. Finder please return to W. C. Merrill, 2½ Waiton street, for roward.

LOST—White shaggy dog. I. Sternberg on collar. Reward ivy 4185. Jefferson Loan Society, 39 N. Foresth street, LOST—One small ledger and account book, Reward for return 18 N. Butler street, Main 348.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

P. H. Brawster, Albert Howell, Jr.
Hugh M. Brewster, Mewater, Well & Reyman,
Dursey, Hrewster, Howell & Reyman,
Attorneyn-at-Law,
Offices: 202, 204, 305, 205, 207, 208, 216
Kieer Building, Atlanta Gs.
Long Distance Telephones, 3028, 3024 and
3250, Atlanta, Gu.

M. FOX LADIES TAILOR AND FURRIER.
Remodeling Sults and Furs,
Cleanies, Dyeins and Curing
Guaranteed. 314 GRAND OPERA HOUSE

OPENING Arnone & Devera, ladies' tailors and furriers. Room 700-712 Grand

Opera bldg. Phone Ivy 3975-L. SPRATLING IS DYEING MOURNING BLACK IN ONE DAYS
NOTICE.
Freight paid one way on \$2 out-of-tow
orders. Atlanta Steam Dye Cleaning Work
J. S. Spratling. Proprietor. 53 Auburn wre
nue. Ivy 2340. Atlanta 954.

SANITARY

CARPET CLEANING.
WHEN you need our channels and compare our could will understand why hundreds of people everywhere prefer to have us do their work. 8e Old Wheat streat. Phone lvy 951.
That is why we sell loss of hats. The ming, repairing maintained questions, That is why we sell loss of hats. The ming, repairing maintained and stream of the sell of HASTINGS, 16 W. MITCHELL MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, re-fined, huma-like, limited number of pa-tients cared for. Homes provided for in-fants. Infants for adoption. Mrs. M. 7 Mitchell, 26 Windoor street.

PRACTICAL MILLINERY

LADIES' TAILOR

For a Barclay Custom corse that ly cox, 19 Format avenue, Fricos reasonable.

SWITCHES And transformations Mrs. SWITCHES And transform combings.
A. L. B., 69 Dill avenue. Main 781. BEAUTY SPECIALIST URIST and hairdresser, Supert removed, 43 Trinity, Main 2439,

E. E. MASON, Stove, Range and repairer with Barnes Sheet Metal Works, 51 S. For syth street. Phone Main 2967. LEWIS & NELSON, TAILORS

in Fourteent dustrict of originally Honory, nor between the courteent of t

STORES AND OFFICES.
EXEREBNCED salesladies wanted for suit department, only those that have had city experience need apply. Berngrd Co., 22 Whitehall

DOMESTIC.
EXPERIENCED white woman scrubber, \$1
per week and meals. 1013 Century Bldg MISCELLANEOUS HIGH-CLASS help furnished reliable business firms and hutels on short notice, references investigated. Acme Business Agency, 1018 Century Bidg. Phones. Main 3702. Atlanta 469.

HELP WANTED-Male PROFESSIONS AND TRADES.
Prof. G. O. Branning will teach you barber trade. (If anary.) Taught is time of other colloges. Complete coursection in our chain of shops 130 a Barber College. 10 East Mitchell St

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS.

INSURANCE

THE PRAETORIANS

THE SCIENTIFIC FRATERNAL ORDER can use a few more first-class insurance salesimen in Georgia; must be sober, industrious and reliable. Prefer those who are looking for permanent connection. Excellent contracts for right parties, If you are a producer it will pay you to investigate. Calt on T. H. JONES, State Manager, S15 Empire Bidg. Address P. O. Box 884, Atlanta, Ga.

EASE EVERYWHERE.
Everyone Wants Human Ease.
IT HAS CURED, and is curing, thousands in the curing thousands in the curing through the curing through the curing the curing through the curing the curing the curing the curing and the curing any other medicine. See before buying any other medicine. See Peachtree, Human Ease Medicine Company.

Peachtree, Human Ease Medicine Company.
197 7541.
WANTED—Settled men of good moral cherecter to collect on accounts and sell Singer sewing machines at Senoia, Coweta county, Bremen or Tallapoosa, Harraison county, and Greenville, Marriwether councies, Perine on the necessary. Apply Singer Sewing Machine Co., Newman, Ga.

WANTED—Salesmen capable of explaining merits of newly patented gasoline-saving device; sold under guarantes to increase mileage of any automobile 25 to 56 per cent emiliage of any automobile 25 to 56 per cent condition of gasoline used. Empire Sales Co., 303 Candier building.
LOCAL REFRESENTATIVE WANTED—No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operativo Realty Co., V-714, Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

tivo Realty Co. V-714. Mardon Building.
Washington, D. C.
STRICTLY high-class specialty salesmen
for high-class proposition; liberal commissions; state-wide territory, 1508 Fourth
National Bank building.
SALESBEN WANTED—To solicit accounts
for collection; good salesmen earn \$200.
Guaranty Adjustment Company, Oktahoma
City, Okla.

WANTED—First-class, A-1 man who understands the dary bushess; also munt be able to produce high-grade creamery butter; bring credentials. Apply Argo Creamery Company, 97 Garnett street.
WANTED—Man with borse and rig to carry newspaper route. A bustler can make good money, Apply City Circulation Dept., Constitution.

Nution.

ANTED—Plano players, 2 boys over 16 years, one afternoons, one nights. Play or rythmatic drills. Steady position. Adress E-450. Constitution.

Of WANTED with whos!. 128 Capitol ave-

MEN with patentable ideas write Randolph & Co., Patent Solicitors, Washington, D. C. HELP WANTED-Male and Female

R WOMAN can cern good enlary Plex Skin Whitener and Skin colored people. Easy to sell; 100 at profit. Send 50c for full-size oach, prices, terms and sdv. mat-rite today. Plex Co., Box 280, Atago esc Write for, Write twos, lents, Ga.

THOUSANDS government jobs open to men and women, 305 to \$150 month, write two pranking Institute, Dept 53-H

> WANTED-Teachers TEACHERS AGENCY; officient 422 Atl. Nat'l B. Bidg. M. 8145

SITUATION WANTED-Female

EPECIAL rates for situated wanted ads.; 2 lines one time, 10 cents; 2 times, 15 cents. To got these rates ads must be paid in advance and cellvered at The Constitution office.

IK. EMPLOYER—If this stress makes it necessary to curtail your force, dea't try to 85 per week girl, let us call for your distillation, on the same hands, or less, giving you o flaished product of years of experience and college training, Ivy 7362, 317 Heatey midding. REFINED lady, experienced in writing

A REPUNDED Harry, experienced in Withing ade, siociciting and collecting. Writing ade, and collecting. Writing ade, siociciting and collecting. Writing ade, and a good hand; best reference; would direct B-496, care Constitution.

MIDDLE-AGED Christian widow of refinement wishes position as housekeeper or private tamily or widower's home or aures for baby or small children. Heferacus furnished. Ity 2743-J.

LADY of refinement wishes position as working housekeeper or companion; best references given. Address B-485, care Constitution.

WANTED—The care for invalid or aged lady; best references. Address Miss M., 60 Orr street, Ashaville, N. C.
HOUSEINEDPER, competent, sconomical steady, wants postition, fine references. G. H., 57 Pryor street, Gainsaville, Ga.
PIANO teacher will give lessons in exchange for table board. Address E-478. Constitution.
LADY wishes refined position with children; if required can teach music, kindergarten and art. Address E-478. Constitution.
WANTED—Place to nurse or a maid's place at once. 200 North Boulevard.

SITUATION WANTED-Male EPECIAL rates for situations wanted ads., 3 lines one time, 10 cents; 2 times, 15c. To get these rates ads must be paid in advance and delivered at The Constitution offic.

AN ANSWER TO YOUR AD or several of them may be sent in as peared in them may be sent in the peared in The Constitution. Such responses are the result of several forms of special service which The Constitution is rendering in behalf of all Situation Wanted advertisers. So, if you want a wider range of choice before accepting a position, hold the peared of the Constitution of the Constitution frequently for at least a week.

SITUATION WANTED-Male LIABLE colored man, desires position with private family doing general work and the house; strictly sober. N. Jan-g 214 Hillard street.

white the holastic total work by student, in the street work by student, can give five hours a day, 3 years experience on dailies; best of recommendations address E-45, Constitution.

RELIABLE boy, 10 years ord, desiros position; two years experience in general office work; references. Address E-194, Constitution.

DRUGGIST wants position; licensed; 18 years experience, guarantee to increase sponding the state of the

work; good references.
Constitution.
WANTED—A situation with some garage to learn automobile business; will work cheap, Address D-56, care Constitution.
WHITE BARBER wants position in small town in Georgia. Address E-162, care

VANTED—Position as grocery clerk, four years' experience. Phone Ivy 7423-J. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—MISCELLANCE MATERIAL

ENCOND-HAND PRINTING MATERIAL

ESC Catifornic cases, cos. 76:; sale price, 20c.

90 lower case news cases, full size, cost 50c;
cale price, 10c.

caley race, holding ten galleys, up to three 35. double frames, cost \$8.50, sale price, \$3.75.

2 double iron frames, holding 12 cases cost
\$17.50; sale price, \$10.

The proof press, will take a three-column
galley; sale price, \$10,

We stones and one stupprice, \$10.

The proof price, \$10,

The proof price, \$10,

The price, \$10,

This material will be sold in lots to

uit.

SAFES SOUGHT, sold and exchanged. Bank safes vault doors. Combinations changed. Bankers' Safe and Vault Co.

No. 35 East Mitchell Street.

HENS not laying well? Feed them Red
Comb Mash. Will put and keep them in
good condition.

Pay you own freight. Address FHE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA.

HASTINGS, 16 W. MITCHELL POTASH-GUANO SIDA ACID PHOSPHATE, ACTICULTURAL Lime. C. S. Meal, Hulls and Coal Car Lott. W. E. McCalle, Mrg. Agent. Atl. Nat. Ennk Bide. CITY COAL CO. Phones 1013. 1 Lime. Company of the Company of th

FOR SALE—Chairs, typewriter desks, sta-tionery cabinets, card cabinets, flat-top and roll-top desks, letter press, oak coat tree, chesp. 266 Walton building.

WE HAVE a very lice apportment of sec-ond-hand desks, filing cabinets and office furniture at c N. Broad at, Foote & Davies Company. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER: cost \$85, good as new; will take \$50. Colling. Ivy FOR SALE-Four horse-power gasoline engine, never used, slightly weather-worn, 1246 Empire building.

SECOND-HAND safes, all sizes, Hall's fire and burglar-proof safes, vault doors, C, J. Daniel, 416 Fourth Nat'l Bank bldg. ALMOST new Monitor coal range; also garange, almost new Apply to J. B. Bow en, No. 107 South Forsyth St.

FOR SALE—Mission finish tables and chairs suitable for lunch room or restaurant in first-class condition. Jacobs' Pharmacy.

ATLANTA SAFE CO.

BARGAINS in New and Second-hand Safea
Real Look Experis. Safe artists. Main 4401

PRACTICALLY new \$55 Buck range, water
boller, quick for \$25. Phone Decatur 620

WANTED-Miscellaneous

New Transfer and Storage
SSON TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
3 Peters street, Atlante 5314, Main 2858
res, etoree, packs and silps all kindhousehold goods and planes by experite race. Cut prices.
NUED—Every owner of stock to know HASTINGS, 16 W. MITCHELL

MEDICAL

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy and Cotton
Root Filis a cafe and reliable treatment
for bregularities. Trial box by mail 60c,
Edmondson Drug Company, 11 North Broad
street, Atlanta, Ga.
MRS. DR. E. W. SMITH, 233 West Peach
tree, 1ys 469. Diseases of women and children; electric treatment in chronic diseases.

MUSIC AND DANCING

HURST Dancing School, 44½ East you to dance all modern ballroom dances one rective Fox trot. \$4: One-Step. \$5: Hostina, \$6; Tange, \$7! Maxixo, \$6: class icsson, \$1: one holder and children. \$15: gonts, \$20 reaching every attenuous and evening the prof. and Mrs. E. S. Hurst. Phono M. \$65.

ALEX J. SATER
Durand's Banquet Hall
ORNER Peachtree and Edgewood are. Instructions in modern denoing. Hours 9.36
m., 10:30 p m. Call Main 5272.

ROBERT J. EMORY

OF NEW YORK,
INSTRUCTOR at The Imperial Hotal
Classes for children and adults by appointment in all modern dances. Ivy 4700. MANDOLIN, guitar, banjo and eukciele lessons. Call Ivy 3842. Prof. Albitz SCHOOL OF MUSIC. Plano lessons a specialty, terms reasonable. 102 Capitol Ave. Main 410-L MODERN dances taught at 84 E. Linder st. For information phone by 6098-J. Mrs. Chloemily Gilbert Freaman. PROF. MAHLER'S Select Dancing School 408 Peachtree, lvy 7471, Resident member International Teachers' Association.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LANE'S Dancing Studio, 217% Peachtree street; all the new dances. Phone I. 5785.

PIANOS, PLAYER-PIANOS
Wholesale Samples
at
Manufacturers' Prices.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO. Wholesale Warercoms,

FOR SALE—New plane taken for debt, never used and have no use for it. Will sell far below regular price to get rid of it. Genuine bargain. Address G. D. J., care Constitution. PHRENOLOGISTS

MADAME BOSWELL
ENGLAND'S greatest phrenologist. Past,
present and future revealed. Consult me
on all affairs of life. Special reading 59c.
Located in her purior camp, Courtland and
Anburn avenus. MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES

EXCELSIOR service station, 117 Edgewood ave. Bargains in secondhand machines. Also repairing. Gasoline and oil. AUTOMOBILES

SUPPLIES—ACCESSORIES.
ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.
Automobile Radiator Work Exclusively.
Bull 197 7434.
OLD bearings made good as new. Southern
Exering Co. 49 Milledge Ave. M. 1175-J.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

The following schedule figures are pub-lished only as information and are not guarantend. Atlanta Terminal Station. *Daily except Sunday. *Sunday only.

Attanta, Birmingtusm and Atlantic.

Effective Sept. 28. | Arrive. | Leave.

Brunswick, Wayeross and Thomasville. | 6:10 am 7:30 am

Brunswick, Wayeross | 5:10 pm 10:30 pm

and Thomasville. | 5:10 pm 10:30 pm 6:10 am 7:30 am

and Thomasville..... \$:20 pm 10:30 pm Steeping cars on night trains between At-lanta and Thomasville. Atlanta and West Point Bailron

Central of Georgia Baliway.

Arrive From Bight Way.

Thousawillo G.25 am Savannah. 9:26 am Macon. 12.

Jacksonvillo 7:25 am Jacksonvillo 7:25 am Jacksonvillo 7:25 am Jacksonvillo 7:25 am Jacksonvillo 8:35 avannah. 9:40 avannah. 120 jun Jacksonvillo 7:25 am Jack

"Promier Carrier of the South."
Arrival and departure of passenger raina.
Atlanta,
The following schedule figures are published only as information and are not
guaranteed:

Union Passenger Station. A Arrive From—
Charles n 5:00 am 8 Wilmin 10 .00 am 12 Augusta and 2 Augusta 2 .00 am 13 Augusta 1:00 pm Augusta 1:00 pm Augusta 1:00 pm Augusta 4:20 pm Augusta 4:20 pm Augusta 1:00 pm Augus

Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

5 caive Nov. 16.
Leave. Arrivature St. 16 pm 11:55
Louisville St. 16.
Leave. Arrivature St. 16.
Leave. Arrivature St. 16.
Leave. Arrivature St. 16.
Leave. 17:22 am 5:50
Leave. 17:22 am 5:50
Leave. 17:22 am 5:50

Western and Atlantic Raily

TAXICABS

TAXICABS Belle Isle

IVY 5190; ATLANTA 1598

TAXICABS

EXCELSION AUTO COMPANY.

ATL. 3660. 8 LUCKIE. I. 322.

IVY 7864 ATLANTA 7864

UNION TAXI COMPANY

WE APPRECIATE TOUR SUMMANY

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS. FIVE AND SEVEN-PASSENGER CARS. 16 LUCKIE ST. **AUTOMOBILES**

FOR SALE TRAVIS & JONES TRST-CLASS automobile repairing, ames St., 8d floor. Ivy 4822.

HULL & DUBE
AUTO repairing and storage. Phone Iv
1962. 12 Perter place.
FOR SALE—Cadillac touring car. goo
condition. Will take victoria or Grainol
as part payment. Apply 65 Auburn Ave
C. E. Houser.

S. A. MIDDLEBROOKS, Rear 227 Peachtree.
All makes autos repaired. 179 6551.
DANDY 5-passenger touring car: will sell on terms to right party. Call Automobile Owner, Main 5256-1.
FOR a good second-hand car call 179 4767, and aak for Tom Lane. FOR BARGAINS in second-hand autom biles. J. G. Love, 311-13-15 Peachires.

WANTED.

WANTED.

HAVE \$150 to invest for a runabout. What have you? In replying state what year car. Address C-259, Constitution.

ABEAUTIFUL iot. 100,230, opposite Brookhaven club, for \$2,500 gasoline car in fine condition. Address E-167. Constitution. SUPPLIES-ACCESSORIES.

BIG REDUCTION TIRES TÜBES

New, Fresh Stock of Best Known $\operatorname{STANDARD}$ MAKES

F34 Perchires St. Ivy 4580. Atlanta, Ga. THE WORLD'S GREATEST TIRE JOBBERS AUTOMOBILES

REPAINTED REPAINTED
TOPS re-covered and repaired. Wheela, axles and springs repaired. High-grade work at reasonable John M. SMITH.

120-122-124 AUBURN AVENUE.

NOTICE
OUR storage facilities are first-class; our mechanical department is better. We are open day and night. Can we corve you? Phone Ivy 6933. 76 Ivy street.

E. H. ODOM BROS. CO.

E. H. ODOM BROS. CO.

AUTO PARTS, brass beds, silverware and all metal goods repaired and made new. Simmons Plating Works, 125 S. Pryor. Main 1147.

AUTO PENDERS, tanks, heeds grards, made to latest designs. Lamps, radiators fenders, etc. treasired.

Phone Law Phone Law Fig. 11 Pictorial Ave.

HONEST GARAGE SERVICE SOUTHERN DORRIS COMPAN, WASHINGTON STREET VIADULT; STORAGE REBUILDING AND PAINTING.

WEST END CARAGE

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING, CORRET Lessand Gordon. West 74

READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION'S WANT ADS...GIVE THEM A TEST

BUSINESS AND MAIL ORDER DIRECTORY.

BIRECTONY.

ABT SQUARE AND RUG WEAVERS.
From Gid Worn-Out Carpets.
COLONIAL RUG MILLS
For particulars. C. C. WINGESTER.
159 Peachtree St. ATLANTA. GA. T.V. 876
ARSTRACT AND TITLE INSURANCE.
ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE INSURANCE COMPANY, ground floor Equitable building. Main 5429. CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLSTERING M. COX cleans Oriental rugs like new furniture repairing, 146 Auburn, I 3135-

SANITARY carpet cleaning. All words stunranteed. So Old Wheat st. lvy 551. \$4.50 --- COAL --- \$4.50

Atlanta Builders and Repair CONTRACTING AND PAINTING

FURNITURE RIFEARING & UPHOLSTER-ING CO., 66 Whitehall terrace.
W. R. CONNER, PROP.
Attura-5-55-6.
GRADING.
GRADING.
COTTY COAL AND GRADING COM-PAN'S does all kinds of grading.
Phones 1013.

WHY throw your old colton mattress away?
We will make it good as now for small

Thone E. S. O'Rear, Ivy 7716.
For any kind of the work, rating reason able, all work guaranteed Stopa you leaky roof.

TAILORING, CLUANING, PRESSING,
REGAL Tailoring shop Special method
utumn cleaning and pressing guaranteed
suits to order 1.2 W. Mitchel, A 7 32,

WINDOW GLARDS BURGLAR PROOF.
SOUTHERN WITE & Iron Words, 53
OUTHERN MARTIN S. Phones 350
Y WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING.
NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO.
East Hunter st. Main 1174 Atlanta 1541.
WALL PAPER AND DECORATORS.
FRIDDELL BROS. 107 N. PRYOR ST.
Opp. Candler olds. House painting a
specialty. Try 459.

MONEY IN WHEAT.

I MARKETS—\$10 buys bids or offers
000 bushels wheat. A movement of

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Bibraltar Brokerage Co.,

774 GIBRALTAR BLDG.,

KANSAS CITY. MO.

WANTED—An ilea. Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your dieas, they may bring you wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money." Randolph & Co. Patent Altorneys. Washington, D. C.

HASTINGS, 16 W. MITCHELL WILL EXCHANGE \$2,000 to \$5,000 of la-dies' suits, costs, turs, dresses, shirtwalsts and millinery for Georgia form. Grossman's

Atlanta.

YOUNG man with business abilities willing to invest about \$5,000 is looking for dress B-483. Constitution.

City Coal Co. BEST GRADES of type 1013.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN-We have a good deal of home funds that we can place promptly. Can lend on 5 years' straight, or monthly payment plan. Also money for purchase money notes. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood avenue.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND on Atlanta homes or busine, property, at lowest rate. Money advance to builders. Write or call S. W. CARSON

413-14 Empire Building, Broad and Marietta Streets. LOANS at 5, 7 and 5 per cent on destrable real estate abliefted. Furchase money notes bought. Color of the co

AT GRANT BILDG. BOTH PHONES.

5,0000 TO LOAN In one sum for a client
on high-class Atlanta out estate; 3 years,
on high-class Atlanta out estate; 3 years,
on high-class Atlanta out estate; 3 years,
and the control of the control of

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
AND OTHERS upon their own names;
them tates, casy payments. Confidential Scott of Salaried Mount For
NOETH SIDE RESIDENCES AND UNITED AMOUNT FOR
NOETH SIDE RESIDENCES AT 6% PER
CENT. I. H. ZURLING AND EDWARD
JONES, 601: SILVEY BLDC. MAIN 624.

JONES, 501-5 SILVEY BLDG. MAIN 624.
FARM LOANS—We place loans in any annual management of the land in Georgia.
The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould Building.
HONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta real estate.
W. B. Smith, 708 4th Nat'l Bank Bldg.
MONEY to lead on Improved real estate. C.
C. McGehoe, 5r. 622 to 624 Empire Bldg.
MUNEY to LEND on city property.
MINEY to LEND on city property.

WANTED-Money

MONEY WANTED WE CAN lend your money on improved property in

or near Atlanta worth several times the amount of the loan, and secure you 7 to 8 per cent interest, payable semi-annually.
FOSTER & ROBSON

11 Edgewood Avenue.

WANTED—MONEY.
WE can in rost your money for you of mortgage, high-class improved proIt will net you 7 and 8 per cent.
TUHMAN & CALIMOUN.
Second Floor Empire.

I WANT \$1.000 for five years straight on property worth \$2,750, will pay 8 per cent and commission. Address E-889, care Con-stitution. WANTED 5750 on \$1,500 collateral notes, high-class inderscraent, due next June, value \$5,000 Address Box F-176, care Constitution.

STOCKS AND BONDS

1.000 OF Hotel Andley Investment Co.
If it mortisage 6 per cent gold bonds for
sale at \$900 cash, interest semi-annually.
Bonds to be reifred January 1, 1918. Reason
for selling I want to use money in putchasing home. This is equivalent to 19 per
cent on your money. Ity 938.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE -- S. M. Snider Southern Wreckage Co., 114 S. WE FAY highest cash prices for household goods, planes and office furniture, cash advanced on consistence. Central Auction Company is East Mitch a Main 292.

H. F. WALL 76 HOUSTON ST. Cash furniture and cash stores.

FOR SALE FURNISHINGS of 3 rooms, Main \$20 Atlanta 1753
WANTIED to buy any kind eccond-hand officer or household furniture. Cameron Funiture Co. 85 S. Forsyth st. BANE 25 per cent by buying your furniture from Ed Matthews & Co., 23 E. Alabama street. street
FURNITURE and rugs at lowest prices,
Robison Furniture Co., 27 E. Hunter st.

CLEANERS-PRESSERS, ETC.

Standard Pressing Parlor.

125 3 PRYOR S suits \$1 per month;
dies work and dry cleaning a specia

CAST-OFF CLOTHING

DROP a card, we'll bring cash for shoes and clothing. The Vestiars, 166 Decatur St. DRESSMAKING-SEWING

DRESSMAKING, done by experienced dross-maker, rates reasonable. 150 W. Peach-tree. Ivy 6444-X1 11700 want any dressmaking. Call Main TOOD DRESSMAKING, very reasonable 30 Highland, Iv. 1935-L.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking at reasonable rates by expert, 2453, Feachtree at FANCY and point sewing for ladies and calldren best work, 321 Central arenus.

SPANISH TAUGHT MONTESORI METHOD SCHOOL The Montessori Method School, at 303 West Peachtre, is a first-class boarding and day school for real young children. Special at-teution to backward children. Tvy 1384-J. THE MALLINSON SCHOOL SAAC PITMAN shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting, 18 West Pine, Ivy 4998-J. LAW STI DENTS take shorthand and make your work easy. Course \$15. 719 Candler building. INV 4584. EXPERIENCED German French, plano, voice teacher desires pupils. 1vy 1647-L.

AUCTION SALES.

FOR SALE-Typewriters.

PLANTS.

ORDER AT ONCE Your shade trees, fruit CAMBER AT ONCE—Your shade trees, fruit trees, pecan trees, rose bushes, grapp vines, hedge and creamental shrubbery for November delivery. Concord Nurserios. R. E. Lee. 223 West Fair street.

PLENATY of time, to plant evergreen lawn seed. Successful because it is made right.

HASTINGS, 16 W. MITCHELL FANCY Berkshire pigs, young boars, bred and open gilts, royally bred, perfect type, as good as can be grown. Prices right, Fair View Farm, Palimetto, Ga.

THOROUGHBRED fox terrier pupples, 8 weeks old; male \$7.50, female \$5. Inquire Folsom's Garage, corner James and Cone.

I HAVE THREE FULLBLOOD ENGLISH BLOODHOUND BITCH PUPS FOR SALE, DICKSON, TENN.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

1813.
THREE second-hand laundry warning for sale cheap. Ivy 6947, 371 Edgewood ave. FOR SALE—Two now spring wagons. Joe Crumbley, 25 Warren place. Ivy 8515.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

PLANTS AND SEEDS

BEED DATS Recleaned and graded by Improved machinery, free from all weel gred and small rusty grades; worth nearly double, yet cost no more than ordinary incicaned stock. Fulphum Osts, Rust Proof and Beardiest, earliest and parvised 100-Bushel Stock, Dushel 60c, 10 per cent discount on 26 to 100-bushel Jots, Put up in new 6-bushel bags. Prompt shipment, W. C. Williams, Box A. Locust Grove, Ga.

SEED OATS.

HASTINGS 100 bushels oats, pure, sound, bright, sound and free from all noxious grass or weed seed, \$1 bushels, 10 bushels or more, 90c bushels. Pair View Farm, Palmet 10. Gg.

co. Ga.
SEED CATS.
Guaranteed Pura Georgia-Grown Appler linety cents per bushel. Hox 293, Greens ninety cents per boro, Georgia. PHONE 238 DECATUR exchange. Chrysan thomums now ready for delivery.

BOARD AND ROOMS

TION WHERE TO LIVE A FHEE BUREAU of boarding and rooming house information. If you want to get a place to board of rent rooms in any part of the city or suburbs. ask The Atlanta Constitution. We will be glad to help you get what you want. Third Floor Constitution Building. Main 5009. Atlanta 5001.

NORTH SIDE A Modern Family and Tourist
HOTEL

ELECTRIC LIGHTS and meam hear. European, \$1 a week and up, 50c a day and up. 40c and up. 41c and up. 51.50 a day and up. Free haths on all floora.

PEACHTREE INN
201 PEACHTRES TRIEFT.

Under new instancement. Clerk and bed boy occule night and day. Phones. Ivy \$129 and 67.

BOARD AND ROOMS

BOARD AND ROOMS

SOUTH SIDE.

NICELY furnished rooms, electricity; Bell phone; close in; meals near. 34 Garnett. LOVELY froms, best meals, 35 week. 178

Washington at. Main 5465.

NICE rooms and beard, 193 Washington atreet, or call Main 4679-X2.

TWO nicely furnished rooms and trut-closes heard, Atlanta 4723, 142 S. Pryor.

NICE rooms and excellent board at 316 Whitehall street; close in.

BEST meals and clean rooms. Atlanta 4727, or 142 S. Pryor.

4 WERK—The Cain House, 117 S. Pryor, wholescome meals and nice rooms. M. 2442.

TWO young men can find excellent board and room at 291 Capitol.

NICELY turnished rooms, with good meals, for two husiness people. Main 4148-J.

FIRST-CLASS board and alice rooms hest part of city. Main 2612-J. 38 Capitol.

INMAN PARK
INMAN PARK—Nicely fur. room, convenient to all car lines; private home; all conveniences, brackfast and evening dinner lundness couple, young men or business women. References, Ivy 3243.

LOVELY Inman purk home wants couple to board; references. Phone Ivy 4253. WEST END.

RESTRING couple or young men to hoard
In private home. Good table and moders
conveniences. 59 Oak at. West \$30-J. SUBURBAN.
refined couple without children to
in private home near luman park
convenience. 95 Whiteford ave.

WANTED-Board-Rooms LADY would like room and board for limited time; private home on north side proferred. Address E-483. Constitution. BOARD AND ROOM in refined private family, for couple, close in, references exchanged. Address E-487, care Constitution.

FOR RENT-Rooms

ASK THE CONSTITU-TION WHERE TO LIVE

A FREE BUREAU of boarding and rooming house information. If you want to get a piace to board or rent rooms in any part of the city or sub-urbs, ask The Atlanta Constitution. We will be gind to help you get what you want.

Third Finor Constitution Building. MAIN 5000. ATLANTA 5001

FURNISHED—NORTH SIDE.
THE PICKWICK
TEN-STORT AND FIRD PROOF
Well furnished rooms with connecting bath
Convenient obover 7
T Fahrib strict.
Near Carnegie Library THE ADOLPH 101/4 E. Harris St. Bachelor rooms & luxe; every modern convenience. Ivy 3071

THE ADOLPH 10% at. Harris St. luss; every modern convenience. Ivy 3011.

500 PEACHTREE

DOUBLE. SINGLIE and light bousekooping for steam best; reasonable. Ivy 192-J. ROOM for rent. One nicely furnished, steam heated room, within waiking distance, north side, on two car lines; in family of two, use of phone; to gentlemus only, very reasonable. Call Ivy 6302.

NICELY FURNISHED front room with 1910, cay, back room, can accommodate gentlemen only. Call 11y 2393-J.

THE MARTINIOUE

A group of thouse to active the private shalls and the private shalls and the private shall the privat

UNFURNISHED—WEST END.
THREE levely rooms, hear, lights, water and phone, \$22, West \$50-J.
SUBURBAN.

FURNISHED OR SINFURNISHED
TWO nicely fur. rooms, with connecting
bath and two housekeeping rooms, close
in. 137 Walton street.
SUITES of housekeeping rooms, also nicely
furnished bad room. 352 Peachtree. Ivy
2163-J.

FOR RENT-Housekeeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Housekeeping Rooms

NORTH SIDE.

TWO connecting rooms, batti, electric lights, walking distance, suitable for couples of business women. 345 Peachtree atreet.

THREE or 4 nicely fur, rooms for light housekeeping to adults, private family, near in on Forrest avenue. Ivy 3127.

POUR nicely papered first-floor rooms, cill conventences for housekeeping; adults only, near in. 164 Courtland, Main 434-J.

HALF my home with garden to acceptable tenant, Address D-945, Constitution.

TWO fur, connecting housekeeping rooms, with the property of the connecting hausekeeping rooms, with batt, private home. 83 Forrest ave.

THREE connecting housekeeping rooms, with connecting bath. Ivy 5256-L.

ONE pricely fur, or unf. room and kitchen etc. 4 Williams street, Ivy 8350-J.

TWO large, upstairs, connecting forms, light housekeeping stroms, etc. 4 Williams street, Ivy 8350-J.

TWO large, upstairs, connecting rooms and kitchen the side of the connecting bath. Ivy 5256-L.

ONE of two large front bedrooms with housekeeping privileges. St. Courtland straet.

ONE or two large front bedrooms with housekeeping privileges. Go E. Ellis.

or two large front bedrooms with usekeeping privileges. 100 E. Ellis. SOUTH SIDE.

WEST END.
ENTIRE second floor, 4 ruoms: private bath; private best entrance, convenient to car. West 325-7.

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms, gas, electric lights, het water, imman park; to couple with no children. lvy 8248-J.

FOR RENT-Apartments

AN unusually blean attractive well-furnished 4-room spatriment, new home, all modern convontences, Price, \$27,56, no children. 1vy 7779.

ATTRACTIVE light houseskeeping apartments, private bath and front porch. 138 W. Peachtree. Phone Ivy 1554-J. WHOLE or half nay home to acceptable tenant. Apply 416 Spring.

8 AND 4-RGOM agrs., fur., modern conveniences, fine location. 231 W. Peachtree.

FOR RENT-Houses

FROOM dwelling, Decatur, Ga.; suitable for bourders, near depot and sahools; city water, bath and electric lights, stable, clickes and ecal bouses, possession at once, clickes and ecal bouses, possession at once, Nat'l Eank bidg. ELEGANT 6-room bungalow, Druid place, 539; ront cut \$7.50; all conveniences; spiendid residence acction. Mell & O'Reefo, 705 Hurt building. Ivy 56.

FOR RINT-Beautiful 6-room cottage, with all conveniences; 78 Boulevard ter-race. See this before renting. Apply to owner, 61 Peachtree st. Ivy 126. NORTH SIDE MODERN HOME. 7 rooms, two sleeping porches; possession November, Main 1130.

HOUSES, Apartmente and Stores for ront. Phone us and let us mail you a rent list. George P. Moore. 10 Auburn avenue.

CALL. write, phone, rent bulletin. Edwin P. Ansley. 1vy 1600, Atlanta 163.

FOR RENT-Offices in modern conveniences. See

SEVERAL destrubte offices, single and en suite. Candler building and Candler An-nex. Ass. G. Candler, Jr., agent. Phone Lvy 274. 222 Candler building. See Mr. Wilkin-

\$23.00-NICE brick storeroom; plate glass front, with the very best location. Well suited for dairy. Enormous territory in every direction. Ware & Harper, 724-725 Atlanta National Bank buttleing. FOUR fine new stores and lofts at 134-136-138 and 126 Whitehall street Also two stores at 67 and 69 South Broad street Geo. W. Sciple. office 19 Edgewood ave. Both phones 203

FOR RENT-Typewriters TYPEWRITERS RENTED FOUR MONTHS for \$5 and upward. Factory robulit typowitiers of all makes from 25 to \$10 ence. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE COMPANY, Inc.. 48 North Pryor Street. Main 2526.

FOR RENT-Farms 17 ACRES and new bungaiow with sleeping porches, near East Lake, fruit, vegetable and chicken farm. Address owher 164 Ponca de Leon ave. Phone Ivy 7848-J.

EVERAL good farms for rent L. Gross-man, 96 Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga. FOR RENT-Desk Room ONE room and two desk spaces, telephone stryles included, 50% Walton bldg.
DENK SPACE at 918 Healey building.
Fhone Ivy 7362.

WANTED-Real Estate WILL trude \$2,500 worth of stock in old established manufacturing business in Atlanta for vacant lots or cotton at 10 cents per pound. William Wilson, 50J Forsyth building. Atlanta, Gu.

FOR RENT-Offices

REAL ESTATE-Sale, Exchange

REAL ESTATE-For Sale

NORTH SIDE. BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS With all city improvements down; time and school. Sures on Highland View. Five on Dreufy street. Four on Greenvood avenue. One on Blue Ridge avenue. ChOSE prices and easy terms.

NEW HOMES
SIX-ROOM bouse on Drewry street.
Nine-room house on Drewry street.
Six-room house on Waverly way.
UP-TO-DATE IMPROVEMENTS.

SPECIAL PROPOSITION

OFFER in the best bectom of inman the state of th

SOUTH SIDE.

IF IT is real estate you want to buy or self fe will pay you to see me. A. Graves, 24 East Hunder street.

VACANT LOT. \$550, sest front, close fin lot 48340, all improvements down Owner M. 3642-J. A. J. Moss.

FOR quick sale, list your property with us Poèter & Swift. 120% Peachtree street.

FOR quick saie, list your property with us protect & Switt 120½ Peachiree street.

WILL trada my equity of \$22,000 in Fourth ward income property for cotton at 10 cents per pound or part in cotton and battance in improved or unimproved real estate, 3½ blocks from Candler building, Belance of \$14,900 is divided in payments runing until for the property of the provided for \$2,000 in the property with the enhancement features in frost with time enhancement features in frost amoil expense. Address William Wilson, 503 Foreyth building, Atlanta, Ga.

HUISTE BUILDING—If you want building done of any kind if guarantee to save you money. Send plans or call M. 2314. No feature for extinatess. S. W. Sultivan, 100 Fetern building.

JUST off Stewart avenue, dandy 6-room builging to the property of the part of the property of the property of the part of the property of the part of the Market Main 1876.

IN CHOOSING YOUR OFFICE LOCATION FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

REMEMBER

There are a few choice offices in the

HURT BUILDING YET UNRENTED

PHONE IVY 7200

FOR RENT-Apartments FOR RENT-Apartments

North Avenue One Block East of Peachtree, 2 and 4-Room Elitchenette Apartments SERVICE ICE PIREL (lanker file refrigerator every morning). VACUUM CERT (the year reand). STF M REAT CERT AND THE BATT AND THE HOTE BATT AND THE BATT AND THE HOTE BATT AND THE BATT AND THE HOTE BATT AND THE BATT AND T

"THE HAMILTON" ON EIGHTH STREET, near Peachtree. Five and six rooms; all hardwood floors, tile bath; large fiving room; beautiful kitchen appointments. \$50 to \$65. See

REAL ESTATE-For Sale REAL ESTATE-For Sale

REAL ESTATE

32 1635T ALABAMA ST.

BOTH PHONES 1387.

WIST END BUNGALOW—On one of the best effects in West End, convenient to school and cur line, we have a strictly modern 5-room bungalow on an extra nice cast front lot that we can sell for \$3,760, 3100 cash and the bulance \$25 per month. Me reason that you should pay runt, when you can live in a house like this NORTH EDD HOVED—On North Moreland avenue, near Ponce do Leon, we can give you a corner lot 50x310, with a modern 3-room 3-story house, for \$5,250, \$500 cash, the bulance \$40 per month. Might trade some with you. This is an \$8,500 home. Let us show it to you at once.

GRANT PARK COTTAGE—On St. Paul avenue, near St. Paul church, we have a modern 5-room cottage, not facing St. Paul and Sydney streets, which makes two per month, with no boan. Let us show it to you at once.

NORTH SIDL COTTAGE—On Candler street, near McLendon svenue, we have a modern 7-room cottage, east front lot, that we will sell for \$3,500, 3300 cash and the bulance \$25 per month. This is a \$4,500 home proposition. The owner says it must be solidat once. Will you let us show it to you?

In the Heart of Spotless College Park Where Everybody Loves Each Other

I CAN SELL you a HOME—a beautiful, green grass lawn home—that is a home. 200x200, level, shaded corner, one block from car line. Think of it: This great big lot with a nice 7-room home where you can ralse hundreds of chickens, keep a cow, big garden, all kinds of fruit. You can live at home. Can sell it right NOW for \$5,000—\$600 cash and terms easy for the balance. The lot value is \$5,000. The house value is \$2,750. You can buy it for \$5,000. Wait'll you see it. I'll show you.

THE HOME SELLER, 35 N. FORSYTH ST.

GEO. P. MOORE

BARGAIN FOR CASH—Three acres of fine, rich, well located land with good cottage, also barn, etc. Only four miles from center of town. \$2,250. WEST END PARK—Dandy new bungalow of six rooms. Leased for \$30 per month. Make notes at \$26 per month. Price \$3.650.

FOURTH WARD NEGRO property which is almost brand new. Room on lot for another house. Rents \$10.50. Price \$900 cash.

Phones 1013.

Phones 1013.

THE S. A. CLAYTON CO. manucuring, chiropodist and hairdressing parlors, facial massage. Main 1709. 13 E. Honrer

HATTERS.

OLD HATS MADE NEW—Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention

WHY throw your old cottop mattrees away?
We will make it good as now for small
cost. American Mattress CO.
Beli phone Main 486. Atl. Phone 1687.

MONUMENTS.
CHEROKEE Murble and Grand
MONUMENTS.
COTHER OKEE TO WORK, Main 1893.
COTHER OKEE TO WORK, MAIN 1893.
COTHER BEAUTY AND THE STATES ON MANUFACTURERS. MATTRESS CO.
MANUFACTURERS, Mga-grade repovating.
174 Pleadmont not. 19x 3847, Allanta 4847.
MULTIGRAPHING.
MULTIGRAPHING.
MULTIGRAPHING.
MULTIGRAPHING.
HADLEY MACHINE WORKS, INC.
663 CANDLER ANN'EN. 1Y 8498.
MACHINERY REPAIRING.
HADLEY MACHINE WORKS, INC.
WELDING
HADLEY MACHINE WORKS, INC.
WELDING
FURLIC ACCOUNTANT
Expert booking, accounting and auditing.
F. A. FOGARTY

170 Ity Street.
FAINTING.

ALL KINDS OF Vehicles puinted, automobilies a specialty. Give nx a trial. Rear 178
ELES MONTE, Allanta placen 1522.
FAINTING AND WALL TINTING.

D. J. VICKERY CAN Save your
Mitchen! St. Main 1546. Allanta 2025-24

PIECE WORK WALL TINTING.

PLUMBING.

PLUMBING.

PEUMBING. J. B. BOWEN, PLUMBING

BOOF REPAIRING.

MOON E Y Repairs all kinds Rooming
ALOUN E Y Repairs all kinds Rooming
cuarantee, reasonable rate. Call Ivy 906. Euarantee, reasonable rate Culf Ivy 90a.
SHOES HALF-SOLID, SEWED,
50 CENTS

STOVES AND RANGES.

DAN THE FIXER
REPAIRING of all kinds of stoves, chimneys evopt, gratus ruset. No. 1 East
Mitchell, Main 539

EDUCATIONAL

RUGE, Decatur, Ga., Instructor of Lan-uagus at atlanta Medical College, South-University of Music, Atlanta, and De-ur ingh school. Write for appointment

THE SOUTHERN AUCTION AND SAL-VAGE COMPANY, at 90 South Pryor, will buy or sell your furniture, household goods or plane. Phone Bell Main 2506.

Will self new \$199 Remangion typewriter tatest model, cheap; used two weeks Desk free, Address E-fil, Constitution.

The private base of the property of the private part of the privat

FOR RENT-Offices

Apply 1110 Hurt Building

The Livingston Apartments

TURMAN & CALHOUN 208 EMPIRE BLDG. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. PHONE: IVY 1860

DOUGLAS & DOUGLAS, 417 ATL, NAT, BANK BLDG.

EDWIN L. HARLING

EDWARD H. WALKER

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING 10 AUBURN AVE.

THREE ACRES four miles from Five Points. Water on extreme rear. Price \$1,100 cash.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

M. 686-J. COAL CO MARK.

M. 686-J. GATE CITY COAL CO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

WE do all kinds of house repairing lintling and painting a specialty A trial is a
re ask. Main 1931-J. Main 1933-J. Atlants

2928. Atlanta Buildars and Repels Co.

2098. Attanta Builders and Repair Co.

CONTRACTING AND PAINTING.

T. M. CANNON painting, wall thing Satisfaction guaranteed 164 Walton at. Main 1932.

CONTRACTING.

E. Y. CROCKET

160 S. PRYOR ST. Store and office fixing store fronts, puinting and wall until the store of the store fronts, puinting and wall until the store of the

J. W. BAILEY. HIGH-CLASS cleaning pressing altering and repairing to Spring St. 19ty 7688-J.

FURNITURE REPAIRING.

GUARANTEE

CLD HATS MADE NEW Satisfaction guaranteed. Nati orders given prompt attention and the satisfaction guaranteed. Nati orders given prompt attention and the satisfaction guaranteed. Nati orders given prompt attention and the satisfaction of the sati

M. 2236. 107 S. Forsyth St.
LOFTIS PLUMBING GUMPANY, repair
work given prompt attention, work guaranteed. No. 2 Cone St. Both phones.

AT GWINNES SHOE SHOP, 6 Luckto st., opposite Piedmont Hotel, Both phones, In a hurry? Call Taxical Company for autorent service

THE SIONE MAN.

W. R. BLASLE 11 Martetia street. Photo Main ship.

THE STONE MAN.

WILDRESS AND THE STONE TO STONE STONE

furnaco reputring All Marietta street, Phone Mein 5419. Atlanta 5759-A.

TRANSFERRING M.D. STORAGE.

MEGERO Francier and Storage Co moves you carefully. 151 Grant St. 21 5917 Au. 4596

FIREPLACES kepared, Frate backets furnished Queen Mantel and The Co., Main as1.

TRUNES, BAGS AND SIT CISES RETAINING.

TRUNES, BAGS AND SIT CISES RETAININGED AND REPAIRED.

ROUNTREELS, TWEITERALL FROM MICHAEL STREET STREET

Phones Bell, Main 1376, Atlanta 1654.

UMBRELIAS Wholesale and Renal.

Rich's Sood Morning!

No Gloves in Atlanta Like These French Lambskins

RUE to our promise not to raise prices as long as present stocks remain, we still offer this glove at \$1—though worth a full \$1.25 in today's

--Made of best French lambskin; perfectly fashioned and finished. Black, white and colors; black with white stitching; white with black.

Every Desired Style 25c to \$2

A New Shipment of Trefousse Gloves

as well as many others.

The Same Good Grades at Last Year's Prices (Gloves-Main Floor, Left.)

18 New Styles Q1 in Blouses, at **1**

RESH FROM their boxes come new beauties in blouses. The most striking are white crepes with raised cords in colors and pique collars and cuffs. Other styles include: \

-Crepes, organdies and lingeries; -t repes, organdics and lingeries; many charmingly combined with linene collar and cuffs; pique vestees, organdic fronts, etc. High necks, rolling or sailor col-lars; long sleeves. Choice \$1.

(Ready-to-Wear-Second Floor.)



Harvard Mills Union Suits \$1

DERFECTLY shaped garments that will stay in shape through the severest tubbing. Not stretched to fit, but tailored to fit.

 Made of finely spun cotton in light, medium or heavy weight.
 High or low neck; knee or ankle length: full sheeves, half sleeves or sleeveless. All sizes for wom-en and misses. \$1.

(Main Floor, Right.)

H. & W. Corset Waists for the

Growing Girls Especially for School and College

S CIENTIFICALLY adapt-ed for wear in the growing years, when the woman's figure is developed from the lines of * the girl, a critical period when

New designs upon the lissome "nature" lines demanded by the newest fashions, insuring erectness of pose, grace of outline, classic simplicity.

gently support the body, instead of compressing it, they are also much used by delicate women and invalids. Prices 30c to \$3.

(Second Floor.)

New Shades

Regardless of the color of milady's new shoes or suit we can match it from

boot silks, at 50c 40 shades in 62 shades in silk hose, at

Special at \$1

Infants' Sox 15c

White silk lisie sox from Germany. All sizes 4 to 9.

AAA M. RICH & BROS. CO. AAA

NEGRO RUSHED

Hall County Deputies Dash From North Carolina Border to Atlanta to Save Prisoner From Crowds.

decorations give the place an air of functional country.

Gainesville, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—Deputy Sheriff Buffington left Gainesville for Atlanta this morning with a negro named Leonard Law, where he will be placed in the Fulton county fall for safe keeping until time for trial.

About a month ago the Degro, it is said, attempted an assault upon a white girl 2 years old in upper Hall county, hut another negro prevented him from the act. He then told the little girl that if she ever told it her mother would beat her to death, and the little girl did not tell it. Later the negro who prevented the crime quarreled with Law and told the tale. The parents of the little girl did not tell it. Later the negro who prevented the crime quarreled with Law and told the tale. The parents of the little girl had not tell it. Later the negro who prevented the crime quarreled with Law and told the tale. The parents of the little girl hen asked her of the affair and she admitted it.

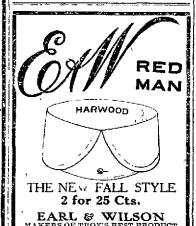
A posse sourced the county for the Secretary of the charge against the negro they were about to serve habeas corpus proceedings in order that they might get the negro and light with the negro they were about to serve habeas corpus proceedings in order that they might get the negro and light with the negro they were about to serve habeas corpus proceedings in order that they might get the negro and light with the negro they were about to serve habeas corpus proceedings in order that they might get the negro that they might get the negro when a serve that they might get the negro they were about to serve habeas corpus proceedings in order that they are might get the negro they were about to serve habeas corpus proceedings in order that they are solved in the complete the negro they were about to serve habeas corpus proceedings in order that they are solved in the negro that they are solved in the negro that they are solved in the negro that they are solved i

School of Methods for Sunday School Workers Will Begin October 19

The Atlanta School of Methods for Sunday School Workers will be held October 19 to 23 at the Second Baptist church under the auspices of the Georgia Sunday School association, the Fulton County Sunday School association and the Atlanta Superintendents congress. These bodies have planned to bring to Atlanta some of the best-grown Sunday school associations and superintendents of the Sunday School association and the Superintendents of the Sunday School associations and Sunday School associations and Sunday School associations and Sunday Sunday School associations and Sunday Sunday School associations and Sunday Sunday School associations and Sunday Sunday

'DOC" CARR INDICTED ON PERJURY CHARGE

ens, Ga. October 9.—(Special.)—
'Carr, head for years of the big
ess firm of Cair. Boyd & Co. a.
ville, the failure of which firm
the biggest in fifty years in this
of the state and from which failmuch litigation has developed in
s and Jackson courts and in the
al court, was yesterday at Homer
teel by the grand jury for perthe prosecutor being one of the
vers of the grand jury. D. M. JorThe true bill accuses Mr. Carr
ise swearing in a case in the last
s court, in the case of Atkins
in Bunk v. J. M. Jarrett. There
ve indictments in Jackson county
at Mr. Carr, three charging forgand two charging solling of cotton
to the staple was paid for.



Most Modern Dental Offices In South Opened in Atlanta

With the light subdued and all sur-oundings of a restful character, the patient reclines in restful enso and com-fort in a lounge-like operating chair. Ankle-deep carpets and well-appointed lecorations give the place an air of

MORTUARY

Norris Addison Moore.

wa was received in Atlanta yester-that the body or Norris Addison e, 13 years of age, had been flaced vault at Woodlawn e-metery in York, on October 6. The little

W. T. Arnall, Senoia.

Frank McArdle.

Frank McArdic, aged 57, died at 8 dock Friday morning at the resi-nce, 13 Angier avenue. The loody is removed to P. J. Bloomfield's apel. He is survived by his widow,

Death of Infant.

D. H. Rolader.

MAN 50,000 SADDLETREES ARE ORDERED FOR WAR

Edward Flor, of Demorest, Ga., manufacturer of all kinds of hardwood saddletrees, announces that his firm has received a war order for 50,000 saddletrees, and is making additional war contracts for saddletrees every day.

Mr. Flor, in a letter to The Constitution, stated that he was led to announce his big order when he saw the announcement of a similar order for 165,000 saddletrees received by a Jefferson City. Mo., firm in The Constitution. Mr Flor wanted it to be known that Goorgia is not belief outlook by any other states.

His first big war order was received September 15, which, he says, was the september 15, which says says says the says say Sold in Alienta By

Daniel Bros. Co.

Sold in Alienta By

Daniel Bros. Co.

Sister: Read My Free Offer!



I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

INVITE TOU IO SERU IOUAY FUR MY PREE LEA DAID INCAINERS
and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dengers and expense of an operation. When you are used, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young or old. To Mothers of Daughers, twill explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosus), irregularities, he adaches, and lassign of the property of the surely of t

overlooked in the effort to afford complete comfort.

The sanitary system of the operating rooms and laboratory is a scientific rooms and laboratory is a scientific rooms and laboratory is a scientific accord with modern equipment, the operating rooms are simple in all respects. There is not a tool or instrument in sight to annoy the most timid. The maio patient feels as easy as though he were in a barber chair; the lady at her hair dressers.

Dr. Griffin naturally takes great pride in his accomplishment in giving



COTTON TWINE

Continued From Page One.

nformation can be secured from Post following dispatch has been re from Washington:

already made a number of paramass of cotton from their customers in the south

Another letter was received from R.

A. Williams, 607 Gould building, southern representative of David Adler & Sons Clothing Co., who is at present at the home office in Milwaukee, Wis, Mr. Williams announces that his firm is in thorough sympathy with the conditions now existing in the southern states due to the low price of cotton, and immediately upon his return to Atlanta, which will be next Monday, that he will purchase for his firm five bales of cotton at 10 cents a pound. He states that he expects to extend his purchases of cotton to all the southern states, buying five bales in each one.

Mrs. N. E. Schtnerland, one of Atlanta's well-known women, in a letter to The Constitution Friday, highly commended the offer of George F. Hoffman, of Philadelphia, through the columns of this paper, to buy a bale of cotton, have it displayed in the lobby of the Pledmont hotol, and on Christmas day sold at auction, the proceeds to establish a free bed in some Atlanta hospital. Mrs. Sutherland suggests that this free bed be established in the Atlanta Child's Home.

"This home," said Mrs. Sutherland,

Thinly Clad Young Girl Creates Midnight Scene At the Kimball House

At the Mimban ricuse

A young girl, thinly clad, became uncontrollable in a room at the Kimbalt house about the hour of midnight last night, and drove her husband from the room. When the house detective came to the aid of the husband, he, too, was driven from the room. Fifteen minutes later the house detective, accompanied by a squad of police officers, again visited the room, but found the door locked. On bursting into the room they were attacked by the enraged young woman, and were compelled to take her to the patrol wagon. Her clothes were brought along later.

In the meantime the husband had disappeared. At police headquarters the young woman gave her name as Mrs. B. W. Marconey, 18 years old, of No. 4 McMillan street. She was charged with drunk and disorderly conduct. A half-hour later the husband appeared at police headquarters, inquiring about his wife, and he, too, was placed under arrest, the same charges being made against him.

Last year the Athletics used only twelve players in the entire series, of which three were pitchers and two catchers.

ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

Continued From Page Twelve.

Plague at Saloniki.



If you have been looking the North Side over, with a view of getting substantial, well-built home (a "regular" home, and with nine or tea rooms) a good street, at a price that will allow for a good profit, if the time ever comes for you to resell, we believe that after an inspection of No. 305 Juniper street, you will agree with us that it's a bargain for \$7,000.

House has recently been repainted and completely gone over inside.

Assume loan of \$3,000; terms can be arranged on remainder. FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR RENT---610 Highland Ave.

An attractive two-story, eight-room house. Has gas, electric lights, fur nace and sleeping porch. Spiendid neighborhood. \$45 per month.

Woodside, Sharp, Boylston & Day 12 AUBURN AVENUE.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

LEND ON REAL ESTATE, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED AT LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES. QUICK ACTION NO PED TAPE NTEREST OF BORROWERS SAFEGUARDED

Sending Your Advertising to a Waste Basket Is a Mighty Poor Paying Proposition

Yet that is just what you are doing if you are getting poor printing; if your Advertising Literature is printed by someone who doesn't care, or doesn't know how to make it look nice.

Let us know the next time you are in the market for Printing: we will be glad to show you why Ad-vertising Literature printed by us does not go into the waste-basket.

Foote & Davies Company FIVE SECONDS FROM FIVE-POINTS

Receiver's Sale of Drug Store
CORNER SOUTH PRYOR AND GARNETT STREETS.

By order of the Superior Court of Fulton County the stock and fixtures of deman's Pharmacy, corner Pryor and Garnett streets, will be sold on the mises on Monday, October 12th, 1914, at 10 a.m., to the highest bidder for h, subject to the confirmation of the court. For information apply to

FRAMPTON E. ELLIS, Receiver OF HEALEY BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

BARCLAY & BRANDON CO.
Funeral Directors, 246 by St.
G. B. BRANDON.
President.
J. W. AWTRY. Secty and Trens.

VORPHINE

CHENEY'S

MORROW Transfer and Storage Co. 26 Alabama St., Bell Phone M. 4855. Hauling---Storage---Packing and Shipping GIVE US YOUR ORDER.



AMUSEMENTS

Forsyth Atlanta's Busy Theater Matinee and Night Today

Boeder's Invention; Ray Monde?; Donahue and Stewart; Hirschel Hendler; Berkin's Dogs; Three Creighton Girls.

FEDERAL PRISONER **ELUDES THE GUARDS**

Domenico Gricco Had Just Started a Seven-Year Sentence for Counterfeiting.

Domenico Grieco, convict No. 4796, alias John Furman, alias John Taylor, alias John Taylor, alias Frank Ross, who arrived at the faderal penitentiary in Atlanta from New York city several days age, made his escape Friday afternoon.

Grieco gained his freedom while he was being worked on a farmer's house near the penitentiary, in plain view of the lookouts on the high walls which surround the prison, and while being watched by two special guards. He was gone for over an hour before he was even missed.

A reward of \$50 has been offered for his capture.

The following is the description of Grieco:

Grieco:
Italian, aged 35; height, 3 feet 31-4
inches, weight, 136; build, low and medium; brown eyes; dark brown hair,
dark complexion; occupation, carpenter.
Vaccination scar, of %-inch by 1%
inches at 4% tinches above left thow
outer. Small scar at 1; fight elbow rear;
small oval scar at 3; inch below right
ear; small pit scar at 2% inches in
front right ear; evebrows slightly
united; one vertical windle between
eyebrows. He now has black mustache.
Wire or telephone all information to
William H, Moyer, warden. Bell phones,
Main 100 and 3378. Atlanta phone
1033.

ROOKER, CONVICTED OF MURDER, GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Cathoun, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—
"Shorty" Rooker was today found guilty of the murder of Ed Long and sentenced to a life term in the state penitentary. The killing took place soveral weeks ago in the negro section of the city, Rooker having fired five shorts at Long, and four out of the five taking effect in the back of the victim. The pure a said today of the city. Rooker having or for a city of the city, Rooker having or of the five taking effect in the back of the victim. The pure a said today or for a city of the court.

Liza Harris, a white woman living in the Fairmount neighborhood, was found guilty of running a blind tiger and pleaded guilty to having sold five rallons at one time.

Two white men were also given sentences in the chain gang for selling whiskey.

careful corseting is necessary. Because H. & W. Corsets

in Silk Hose

A BLACK silk stocking unmatchable under \$1.50. Heavy ingrain silk, liste feet, silk top with liste lining. When you see it, you will be giad to buy for six months ahead.

(Main Floor, Right.)