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Of fighting near the coast.

AT BAYONET POINT.

weeks passed individuals appeared to take care of millions in debts across the water that it had been feared would have to be met through som pooling arrangement. Other million the bankers believe. will be access millions

Cotton to Cancel Debt.

Although there was no expression as to how much gold actually must be paid to England, it was the opinion of many of those present that bu Ittle more than already has been arranged for will be necessary. A prominent part in all the calca-

ations, all agreed, must be played by cotton, and for this reason the desirability of finding a bottom for the market and making arrangements for reopening cotton exchanges were discussed at length. Sir Gauge discussed at length. Sir George volved again the opinion that English menuíacturets would hay when they knew bottom had been mach day kiew bottom had been reached, and that competitors could not underbuy them. Just how much England's buyers would take was not forecast, but the steadying effect buying there will have on foreign exchange was generally admitted

Mr. Blackett denied there was cotion purchases, thereby limiting the power of the United States to pay its power of the United States international indebtedness.

international indebtedness. Sir George feit confident English holders of American securities would not dump them on the market if the London Cychange concert exchange opened, England, he explained, was fighting the war her savings and on her current re-ceipts. A seiling of American investmight conie, he said, but that would be accounted for by the large exportations of cotton, grain and other commodities in the next lew months.

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and other similar supplies for' their opening, and the contract will mean about \$20,000 to the Atlanta firm. According to the conditions, all the sup-phes must be furnished by November

THIRTEEN DROWNED **BY FLOOD IN TEXAS**

San Anionio. Texas, October 22.— Thirteen persons were drowned hero today as a result of a 5-inch rainfall, which caused several creeks in the southern section of the city to over-flow. The property damage is esti-mated at \$150,000. Mrs. Albert Liebe and her four children lost their lives when their home was washed from its foundations and collapsed. The oth-ers drowned were residents of a Mexi-can settlement. San Antonio river reached a stage of 15 feet tonight, the highest in thruy years.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS AND CAPTAIN HONORED

London. October 23 - Emperor Nicholas has conterred the Order of St. George, third class, on Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, and the same order, fourth class, on Captain Martinoff. Captain Martinoff, though wound-ed, remained for three days on an ex-posed observation post, directing ar-

on SWEDISH STEAMER SUNK Ime?" "They increased right up to the time of the murder. They have all been BY MINE IN NORTH SEA London, October 23 --- (4.52 p. m.)--

The Swedish steamer Alice, honeward-bound from London, has been blown up by a mine in the North see. She sank in three minutes. All the mem-bers of her crew were saved.

of the murder. They have all been dispelled now." "How long have you been in that frame of mind?" "Ever since the terrible tragedy. "Ever since the terrible tragedy What I heard or rather what I didn't

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Main. Carman declared tonight she had not the slightest doubt the jury would tring in a verdict of acquittal. Saw Man Run Away. To substantiate its claim that a map and not a woman killed Mrs. Ealley, the defense introduced Charles Adams, a negro, who testified that he was passing the Carman house on the night of the murder, heard a report, which he thought was a firecracker, looked into the yard and saw a man running away.

into the yard and saw a man running away. When Mrs. Carman stepped into the witness stand tody she expressed will-ingness to reply to all questions Dis-trict Attorney Smith might ask her. The courtroom was crowded. Di-rectly opposite her chair, within the enclosure were the mother, the daugh-ter and the husband of the woman whose life the state asserts she took. "Mrs. Carman," began the district attorney, "you said you were suspi-cious of your husband. When did you get suspicous?"

"About a year ago" "About a year ago" "About a year ago" "About a year ago" "What caused her suspicion she could not say. A woman did not cause it---"just rumors." "No. Just some one asking him about his girls. Somebody toid me he was a devil with the girls." She could not recall who toid her this "Somebody was aaking him 'how are all your girls?" all the time." she said. "I thought maybe there might be some truth in what they said. They would say to me, "The doctor is some devil."

"Did you have an inclination to hear "Did you have an inclination to hear what the doctor had to say to his women patients" "In a way, yes. 'Some of his pa-tients."

Sumicions All Dispelled.

"Did you ask him where he when he was out at night?" "Yes; and he told me." "Did you beheve him?" "Yes, sometimes." 'Did your suspicions increase with

London. October 23.--(11 a. m)--The mystery surrounding the fate of Prince Maximilian of Hosse, a nephew of Emperor William, was cleared up in a report given out by the official in-formation bureau today. It was announced that Prince Max-imilian, a young man of 30 years, was mortally wounded October 12, near Mont Descats. He was burled on the excurved of the Monastery convenior this rounds of the Monastery, crowning this ill, together with three British officers and some German soldiers.

German Aeroplanes Flee.

Paris, October 23.---(6:16 p. m.)--wo German aeroplanes approaching Paris today from Complegne fled be

fore a squadron of French mac disappearing to the northward.

with augurnment. nowever, will be continued tomorrow. Maantime the gengral exodus of members of both houses continues. The house today had 157 members present on a roll call, nearly sixty short of a quorum, and the senate quorum. Senator Clarke, president ro tempore of the senate, though a champion of cotton legislation grave up in despair and after characterizing further efforts of his colleagues to obtain rollef as "grand stand playing" the city.

the city.



where British and French naval

Weather Prophecy LOCAL RAINS

Georgia-Local rains Saturday, ex-cept fair in southwest; Sunday partly cloudy,

The Jardine will, which was destroy-ed, was written by Colonel James Tate, of New York, a former Georgian. It was winessed by Colonei Tate and by Dr. George Lewis, of New York. When Colonel Tate died, over a year ago, his papers came into the posses-sion of his niece, Mrs. Ephie Williams, 173 Oak street, Atlanta. For several months she kept the pa-pers, but one day decided that she

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vessels are endeavoring to aid Vistula, on the San and south of been playing havoc with shipping 13 British Vessels Sunk the allied troops in holding back Przemysl. No reports were re- of the allied countries. the German advance, nothing ceived from Germany or Austria, was vouchsafed in the report.

south.

GERMAN CRUISERS.

The British admiralty has is-

sued a statement saying that the

necessity to use its warships for

convoy duty having passed, Brit-ish cruisers, aided by vessels of

Altkirch, in Upper Alsace, near the Swiss frontier, has been taken by the French at the point of the bayonet. Since the outbreak of the war this town has been the cene of much fighting and several times has changed hands.

Petrograd claims the Germans continue to retreat and that Emperor Nicholas' forces have crossd the Vistula without resistance. The Austrians are given credit down the eight or nine German in the Russian report for continu-ruisers, including the Emden ing to fight stubbornly on the and the Karlsruhe, which have



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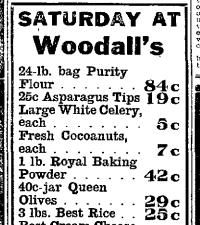
tral countries. President Wilson has approved demands of the state department on Great Britain for the release the steamers Platuria Brindilla. The president took the position that every right of American shipping must be

the Australian, Japanese, French and Russian navies, will search the seas in an endeavor to run

The German press generally charge outrages against the allied troops. The Vorwaerts, the socialist organ of Berlin, is an exception. It states that upon investigation it has found no bashs of truth in the allegations of constitute infinite. of cruelties inflicted upon German soldiers and civilians.

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MONARCHISTS ATTEMPT

Lisbon. October 22 — (Via Paris, October 22, 5:30 p. m.) — The monarchists of Portugal made attempts the nights of October 20 and October 21 to effect uprisings There were outbreaks to effect utarious places, especially in the northere was cut off from telegraphic communi-cation with Liebon. A sharp conflict took place at Mafra between 100 civillans and republican

GERMAN VICTORIES

Berlin, October 23.---(Via London, 5.10 p. m.)—An official announcement from German army headquarters lated October 23, says

"On the Yser canal yesterday we gained success "To the south of Dixmude our troops

advanced. "To the west of Lille our attacks were successful, we took possession of several villages "On the rest of the western front it

"In the eastern theater of the war "In the eastern theater of the war the Russian attacks near West Au-gustowo have been repulsed We cap-tured several machine guns. "There is no definite news from the southeastern field of war"

\$375,000,000 WAR LOAN PASSED BY PRUSSIA.

Berlin, October 23 --- (By wireless.)--The following account of yesterday's meeting of the Prussian dist was given out today in official quarters in Berlin: "A Prussian war loan of \$375,960,000

"A Prussian war loan of \$375,600,000 was passed unanimously, even the so-cialists supporting the resolution. Moncy was voted for the relief of the province of East Prussia, which has suffered the most during the war, and for other military purposes." Other information given out today in Berlin says: "The Danish steamer Rolf, from New York for Christiania, carrying 20,000 tons of corn, has been captured by a Brilish cruiser and taken into Scot-land.

Germans Disguised as British Officers Shot When They JONES' CASH STORE Halt Convoy. Paris, October 23.—(11:46 p. m.).— Violent attacks and counter-attacks continued throughout last night and today along the battle front from the North sea to Switzerland, according to official computer here truthet from Lamb Legs 14c North sea to switzerning, need tang to officially arriving here tonight from various sections of the line. No no-ticeable change in the positions was effected, they said, though the allies were compelled to give way a little at Labassee, 13 miles southwest of Lille Lamb Front Quarter 12¹/₂c Stew 10c "This is Spring Lamb." Lille. At Armentieres the fighting was very stubborn and the allies gained some more ground. Two officers in Eritsh uniform to-day haited the motors belonging to an ammunition convoy as it was pro-ceeding to the British lines at Armen-BEEF Round Steak 1220

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AT POINT OF BAYONET

an ammunition convoy as it was pro-ceeding to the British lines at Armen-tieres. "Halt, you are running right into the German trenches" was the com-mand given to the convoy. The captain in command noted that the man who issued the order spoke with a slight accent, and drew bis revolver and shot both his supposed comrades. At the same moment a squadron of German caval y appeared a short distance away. The British captain ordered the truck drivers to dismount with their rifles and take a position in a ditch baside the road to defand the Germans reired with heavy lowes. The distance shout to charge when a French battalion appeared. A sharp fight followed and the Germans reired with heavy lowes. The allied commanders regarded the their ability to withstand frequen-and formidable shocks from the pow-erfully reinforced German army. In the vicinity of Arras the forcing tacties of the German were again in evidence, but they made no progress. The artillery duel was encedeningly heavy. In the enstern district the battle of the Yoskes continued vigorously. Fur-ther south the Prench and German In-ther at the point of the bayonet.

Slow and Sure.

(From The Washington Star.) "My lawn mower is so dull it won't cut anything," said Mr. Crosslots. "Never mind," replied the nervous neighbor. "You keep running it late at night and early in the morning, as usual, and pretty soon the grass will curl up and due for lack of sicep." Housewarming this morning at Colonial Buffet. Union

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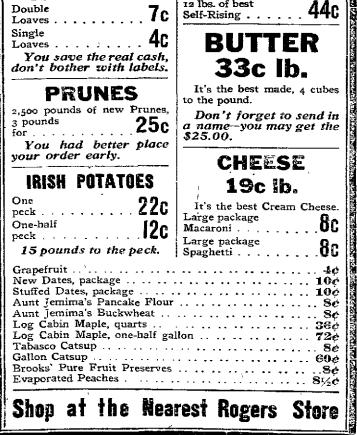
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land. "A German hospital ship, searching German torpedo-

"A German hospital ship, searching the sea for men from German torpedo-boat destroyers sunk by the British, has been forced to go into an English harbor by a British cruiser. "A German naval officer has dis-covered in Antworp a letter addressed to an English surgeon, Richard Read-ing, a volunteer in the Belgian machine gun corps, written by his sister. Jen-nie, and dated Eirmingham. Septem-ber 25, in which are the following words

ber 28, in which are the following words "I would like to be a nurse, I could kill one or two Germans' The British are bombarding the open Belgian town of Ostend "Reliable official reports declare that there is in Germany today a sufficient supply of cereals to meet amply all re-quirements until the next harvest, and that the stock of cattle is sufficient to provide an ample supply of meat." The general in command of the Ger-man seventh army corps, it was stated officially in Berlin today, has declared that the calling out of the Landsturn is unnecessary as enormous numbers of the Landwehr were still avoitable. Nor has it yet been necessary to call out volunteers. The number of Belgnans returning to hat were its mereasing as a result of the good treatment accorded them by the German authorities in possession of the city.

the good treatment accorded them by the German authorities in possession of the city. It is officially declared that the mys-terious shots fired recently on a Danish submarine boad did not come from any German warship. The following statement in the mat-ter of the recent anti-German demon-strafficial quarters: a been decrime that foreigners in England are outlaws." The German military authorities when they discovered that certain dwelling houses in the neighborhood had been turned down by the French took care of the French civilians to the number of 145, who had been living therein Among them were many wom-en and ching Karlsruhe, where they were given shelter in the amenal.

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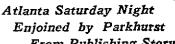
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From Publishing Story

The Atlanta Saturday Night, the weekly publication, was last night temporarily enjoined from publishing a certain story about William F. Park-burst former advertising manager. The a certain story about William F. Park-hurst, former advertising manager. The hearing was set for November 2. The suit was filed through J. C. Simmons, of Simmons & Simmons, and the order was signed by Judge Bell. While he had not seen the story, dfr. Parkhurst stated last night that he understood it concerned him, and that for this reason be did not want ft to appear. He said that he had received notice from the publishers of The Sat-urday Night that his services as ad-vertising manager were no longer re-quired.

Only Time Required to Re-sued tonight, says: Russians. "All the efforts made by the Aus-trians to cross the river San to the north of Jaroglau have been repulsed, and the Russians are undertaking the offensive in this region."

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Many English firms have posted no-tices that the services of unmarried men of military age will be dispensed with bringing this pressure to bcar toward inducing the men to enlist. They offer, however, a bonus to the men who enlist to make up for the small pay received in the army.

have won some at the east of Armen tieres. "Generally speaking, on this part of the front, the situation remains the

By Allies, Says Paris

"To the north of the Aisne our artillery has destroyed three German bat teries.

"The allies have lost some groun

at some points around La Bassee, but

GERMANS FLEEING, Ground Lost and Won

same

The official announcement given out the war office this afternoon says: "On our left wing the very considit the war

"On our left wing the very consid-orable German forces, whose presence was reported yesterday, have con-tinued very violent attacks in the en-tire region between the sea and the canal of La Bassee. "Generally speaking, the situation of the allied forces has been maintained. While the allies have had to yield at certain points, they have advanced in others. The enemy also has evidenced very great activity in the region of

the North sea and the Olse, a new ef-fort, making use of corps made up of new organizations. These are com-posed of men recently drilled, some of them very young and others of middle age, and have staffs drawn from vari-ous parts of the army. "Russia: To the south of the Plica the Germans still hold the Vistuia river, with the exception of the line from Ivangorod and Kozielide. This

others. The chemy also has evidenced very great activity in the region of Arras and on the river Somme. To the north and to the south of this stream we have progressed, quarticu-larly in the region of Rosierss. "In Santerre, in the region of Ver-dun, and in the region of Pont-A-Mousson, we have had some partial successes. On the rest of the front there is nothing to report. "To sum up. The enemy appears to be undertaking, along the major part of the front, and particularly between the North sea and the Oise, a new ef-fort, making use of corps made up of



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ing the Russian left wing. The Aus-trians, however, apparently have found an impenetrable barrier at the river San, north of Jaroslau. The German claim of victory over the Russians west of Augustowo, Suwalki, following fighting reported by them yesterday in the direction of Oesowetz, south of Augustowo shows that the duce the Kaiser's Army to a Beaten Mob, It Is Re-around Arras, La Basse and Armen-Kaiser's Men Lose Ground a Beaten Mob, It Is Re-

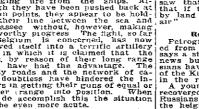
Battle Line Sways Before

While the Allies Are Forced

Back at Some Points, the

Fierce Attack of Germans





MORE BRITISH TROOPS

ARE SENT TO LEFT WING London. October 23.—Additional Brit-ish troops have been sent to the allies left along the France-Belgian border where the burden had been borne up to about a week ago by French de-tachments. according to the story of ar eye-wikness made public today by the tachments according to the story of an eys-witness made public today by the official information bureau. The re-port, dated October 17, says of the general situation: "In the southern part of the two spheres in which we have been en-gaged, on the Aisne, our right wing has been maintaining its pressure with-out actually moving forward, while in the northern sphere our left wing has dvanced a considerable distance in face of some opposition." The narrative accounts for the lark of more definite developments in the north by the natural obstructions, such as dikes, ravines and wooded sections, which hemper operations. Many stub-born combats have occurred, however, and "many once prosperous homesteads

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and "many once prosperous homesteads and hamlets are literally torn to pieces," according to the report. "Amidat the graves scattered all over the countryside," continues the over-wintess, "are rifle pits, trenches and gun emplacements which those now resting below the sod heiped to defend or to attack. From these the prog-ress of the fighting can be traced, and even its nature, for they vary from carefully constructed and cun-ningly placed works to the bastily stuped fair of a German sniper, or a roadside ditch with its sides scooped out by the intrenchment inglements of our own infantry."

LIGHTERS BEING BUILT FOR GERMAN INVASION

FOR GERMAN INVASION Copenhagen, October 23.-(Via Lon-don.)-Two ship yards at Kiel, the Germania and the Howard, are build-ing thirly armored lighters capable of carrying 500 men each and travel-ing at the rate of \oplus miles an hour to proceed to the River Scheldt should events permit the landing of German troops on the coast of England. It is asserted that three of these lighters are completed and already on their way to the Scheldt. The Germans are building an air-ship shed in Schleswig for two large Zencelins. The Kockum ship yards at Malmo, Sweden, are building two submarines, but as no mocy has been appro-priated by the Sches been appro-priated sy the Sches been appro-priated sy the Sches been appro-marines, according two submarines, but as no mocy has been appro-priated by the Sches been appro-priated sy the Sches been appro-marines according the submarines. Schestist has modely has been appro-priated by the Schestist is made in Co-penhagen that they were ordered by Germany.

Her Vulnerable Point.

(From The Baltimore Sun.) "If you were an English statesman and were actacked by a militant suf-fragette with a horse whip what would you do?" "Oh, I would halt her in her tracks." "I would gay. 'Woman, your nose is shiny,' and while she was applying powder I would make my escape."

Colonial Buffet opens today. Union shop, boys. Come. Gresham & Sebastian, 4 North Broad.

broadcloths, serges, and fine, soft-toned plaids.

Which Is the Fabric and Which Is the Kid Glove?

Place them side by side, stand away two feet, and we venture you cannot tell which is the "Doette" and which is the genuine doeskin glove.

The "Doette," a Fownes glove, has every appearance of the doeskin, and this advantage—it may be washed without hurt.

It comes in the yellow, "natural" color, and white with self or black stitching. \$1.00.

The "Doette" automobile glove, long, with strap across the wrist, in white. chamoisette, with black or self-stitching, \$1.00. is \$1.50.

Kayser's 2-clasp chamoisette, white, with black or self-stitching, is 50c.

Kid Gloves Worth Knowing

The Montfort, 2-clasp black, white, tan, buff, gray perb 2-clasp real kid glove, and mode, \$1.25.

The Cavalier, 2-clasp, P.K. sewn, black and white, with La Tosca, a Fownes real kid glove, in black, white. tan, buff, navy, green, with self or black embroidery. self or contrasting stitching, \$1.25

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And their program was one of delight-ful selection and fullyhed performance.
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 School Reception.
 The faculty of the Hill street school mothers of their pupils Wednesday inchers of their pupils Wednesday wednesday mothers of their pupils Wednesday wednesday wednesday school building.
 Mr. John W. Grant was elected vice president to succeed Mr. Edward Aus-tin, who declined to serve another term, and Mr. Westerveit Terhune was re-elected secretary-treasurer
 Church Music.
 At North Avenue Presbyterian church the musical program, for Sun-day will be: MORNING.
 Organ Prelude-Aice Gullmant sheiley.
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 More an annual EVENING.
 Organ Prelude-H. A. Matthews.

biling de director, "Our Confession"-H. R. Shelley. Organ postlude. Dryan Prelude-H. A. Matthews. Voluntary, "I Will Praise Thee, O Lord"-R. Shelley. Organ postlude. The North Avenue choir is planning to give during Christmastide "The Coming of the King," a sucred cantian by Dudley Bork. Joseph Ragan, Jr., organist and director.

Bayly-McMillan.

Bayly-McMillan. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Eay-ity and Mr. Roy Neal McMillan was an interesting event of Wednesday after-noon, taking pince at All Saints enurch at a clock. Rev W. W. Mom-minger officiated. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. L. D. Scott, and the best main was bride was given in marriage by Mr. L. D. Scott, and the best main was bride was given in marriage by Mr. L. D. Scott, and the best main was bride was given in marriage by marriage and initiality friends witness-to bride was given in allor gown of tange cloth and black velvet, with hat to match. Coming to Atlanta several years are from Clearwater, Fla., sho was educated at Washington seminary. and has mide many friends during her residence here. Mr McMillan is succassfully engaged in the real estate business, and has many friends to con-gratulate him. On their prium from their weiding trip they will be at home at 46 West North avenue

For Miss Davison.

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For Miss Davison. Mrs W. I Maddox intertained at a pretry lunchcon vesteriday at her home for Miss Marjorio Davison, of Louis-toana, the guest of Mrs. decumont Davison and usparagus feins and other dauby details were in pink and white. The substitution and Mrs. Maude Maddox. **Mrs. Sheldon's Bridge Party** Mrs. Wilson Sheldon entertained at a brautiful bilare party Thursday a ther home in the and white the there in the or the miss bus the there is the there is the source for the source of the state brown will be an event of social in-brown will be an event of social in-brown will be an event of social in-there is the score of the there is the ore of the state brown will be an event of social in-brown will be an event of social in-brown will be an event of social in-brown will be an event of social in-there is november. The attractive home of Mrs. Porrester, on Peachtree home of Mrs. Porrester, on Peachtree the brautiful bilare party Thursday Mrs. Lucy Stockard, whose marnage

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Here's the Food for **Backbone and Muscle**

Haven't you often wondered at the wonderful strength and vitality of the Italian race. Their chief food at home is spaghetti—a food that is rich in gluten—the element that goes to make muscle and flesh. We can follow this example with benefit. A loc package of

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held at the club-house Monday siternoon, Octuber 26, at 3 o'cluck.

Mr. and Mrs. James Overton Lewis have issued invitations to the mar-riage of their daughter, Anna Sloan, to Mr. William Augustus Williams on Wednesday, November 4, at 6.30 o'clock, at their residence in Green-ville, S. C. State Sanitarium for

For Miss Goldsmith.

Milledgeville, Ga., October 23.—Be-cause of the fact that the records of pellagra cases as kept in the Georgia state samitarium, located here, have been found to be the most perfect of any similar institutions in the country, the United States government larg chosen this institution over all of the chosen this institution over all of the state second the states government is consended by the states government of the being experimental work in ander the being experimental work in a cases of this kind. The work is of the pub-le denish department of the mational sournament, it was learned today. All of the pellagra cases are to be segregated and kept under special freatment and diet. The food served to the patients is to be cooked especially for them and they will be permitted only to sat certain things, a check be-house to the stomach of each patient. The experiments to be conducted are expected to be far-creaching. The board of trustees of the sanitarium announced today that they would co-openate with the government in every way. For Miss Goldsmith. Miss Mary Murphey entertained at a large bridge party yesterday after-net al her one on Jackson street for Miss M Dec. the Goldmith, of Washington, D.C. the Goldmith, we wy ckliffe Aving, the first having been a bridge luncheon on Thursday. The Hallowere noise and symbols were used effectively in the decorations of the apartments. The prizes were a silver pacture frame for top score, which was made by Miss Grace Le-Craw, and the consolation, a rhiuestono pro, was won by Miss Martha Crane. Miss Goldsmith was given a pair of sold hardins. Miss Goldsmith was given a pair of sold hardins. Miss Goldsmith was gowned in entor-taining by her mother. Mrs. C. E. Aur-phey, who wore a gowa of black chan-uly lace and black saith. Miss Goldsmith was gowned in black chiffon taleta, and her black wirth the was trimmed in jet. Miss Murphe's gown was black and white. Mrs. Durham to Entertain

CHILDREN PUT FLOWERS

Mrs. Durham to Entertain.

The grief of her playmates was shown Friday at the timeral of lattle Sara Mitchell, the 5-car-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mitchell, Jr., which was held Friday morning from the home, 684 South Pryor street. Each one of the children of the kindergarten to which she bulonged brought a flower and laid it upon the casket.

LITTLE GIRL GRIEVING

Little Florence Hewlett, of 54 West Fourteenth street, is broken-hearted to-why of wandered by the strength on y, non when, as folks will do, somebody left the back gate open. The little animal is sorrel with white spots on his face and on one hip. REP. BARTON HOLDS ATTENDANCE RECORD

ON PLAYMATE'S COFFIN

OVER LOSS OF HER PONY

MEETINGS

Pellagra Experiments

Government Selects

Washington, October 23.—Represent-ative Barton, of Nebraska, holds the record for attendance in the house so far, according to the records of the bergeant-at-arms The was reteaded by an examination of the roll calls in connection with the resolution which passed the house to dock the salaries of the representatives absent without leave for other causes than illness of themselves or members of their fami-lies. Mr. Barton missed only one roll call.

Says Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin

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Our salespeople are human. All of them are imperfect. So are you. Our salespeople make Everybody does. mistakes. Many of them have been with us for years. None are "floaters." We trust them -- believe in them. They are loyal -- interested. Their noblest selves are in the business. Conscience and ethical feeling govern their impulses. They are serene, fraternal, efficient. Each has an ideal of service; each fosters sympathy. Rivalries are worthy and friendly. They take up the burdens of others.

Teachers, preachers, artists, scientists, all of us need stimulation, else we lapse into lukewarmness. Even a church may feel the changing effect of ardor and chill. It is the same with a store. New life must be put into orthodoxy, or it ossifies. A store also needs the infiltration of enthusiasm-inspiration. The infusion must be continuous-or it becomes incrusted with old customs-corrodes.

Our people our clerks don't quietly slip into their places and take up old tasks. They freshen, and brighten and invigorate the growth of the business by putting creative en-ergy into their work.

They have a trade code and philosophy as real and true as the beauty and motif that spring from the hearts of poets and prophets.

There is an inner influence that shapes their words and actions. They know the store is but for one purpose-to serve the public. It is a high conception of business-claimed by all -realized by few.

of trade. To many it is the unit of social organization. The bond is personal and strong. It is based on kinship-not of blood --- but of active friendship. courtesy, the spirit of helpfulness.

Courtesy to one another and to patrons is the prop and stay of our reputation.

We ask you to judge the store, not alone by its merchandise and prices, but by its men and women

They assume a sense of responsibility and obligation-and live up to it.

No store in the world has fewer rules than ours - no store needs fewer. Nearly all stores distribute booklets among their employes telling them how to be well-bred - emphasizing social forms and demanding that they discard chewing gum and slang. We have never felt the necessity of doing this.

Our customers and our salespeople make the aura of the store. It is not pale, cold and abstract --- nor is it loud, coarse and cheap. The aura of the store ----its "atmosphere"----is vibrant. We can't describe it. You feel it. Such things are absolute. They can't be feigned. It is created by the conviction that there is a bond of ideal relationship between you and us.

C.-J.-DuB. Co.'s SOROSIS SHOES

As far as our knowledge ex-tends, the makers of **SOROSIS** are the only shoe manufacturers who operate their own last fac-tory. This important fact is significant. Lasts stand in the same relation to shoes that moulds do to bricks. Lasts give shape to shoes.

All shoe manufacturers, except the makers of SOROSIS, get their styles from the men who produce lasts. This ex-plains the sameness that marks shoes. Shoemakers depend upon last makers for designs-for creative ideas.

Every SOROSIS model is the original work of a SOROSIS artist and remains exclusiveuntil it has been copied by others.

The manufacturers of SORO-**SIS** begin at the beginning. Huge blocks of hardwood from Wisconsin forests are "turned" into lasts. Every line expresses an artistic dogma, every curve is an aesthetic creed. That's why **SOROSIS SHOES** are so distinctive. They bear the charm. of individuality - are inextricably associated with the grace of personality. Every detail is impressed with differentiation.

When American retailing attains its ideal stage of develop-ment SOROSIS SHOES will be displayed and sold in studies or salons. Women will theu examine them with the critical aesthetic spirit with which they examine paintings. The progress of SOROSIS SHOES has been triumphal. Their pre-eminent qualities have won the preference of women in nearly every large city of the civilized world. The manufacturers' power to create style, technical mastery. and nice decorative sense are responsible for the universal SOROSIS vogue.

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Grand Lodge F. & A. M. October 27-29, 1914. Central of Georgia Ry. 6 Daily Trains. Ask the Ticket Agent. **Cheney's Expectorant**

Hook tonight and will dock formorrow. The Red Cross sailed from Rotterdam Octobe '12, with 150 passengers, most-ly refeugees.

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vents, the whoop in whooping cough. Chil dran like Cheney's and has been on the mar het fifty years. Take the old, tried and true cough cure. 25c at drug stores.—(adv.

Cures Whooping Cough, Croup Colds, running of the nose, sore Cheney's Expectoraut slightly lazativy wath, the whoop in whooping cougt drean the Changy's and has been on t

election, and suffered a distinct defeat upon the basis proposed. The election result was signalized with a popular demonstration and torchlight procession tonight, in which hundreds of citizens marched with the Young Men's Democratic leagua headed by a columbus brass hand, to the Hotel Windsor front, where addresses were made by Mayor-elect L. G. Council and the newly-elected aldermen. Georgia Bankers, Made **Mayor of Americus** Americus, Ga., October 23.—(Special.) Lee G. Council, a prominent Americus

banker and president of the Georgia State Bankers' association, has just been elected mayor of Americus by a lattering majority over both of his op-Red Cross at Hook. Multipla ownership of electric light-Municipal ownership of elec

LIEUT. SIR R. G. V. DUFF, OF LIFE GUARDS, DEAD

Lee G. Council, Head of





CRUISER DESCARTES INJURED IN COLLISION

INJURED IN COLLISION New York, October 23.-Officers of the Spanish steamet Telestora, which arrived here today from Buenos Alres, reported that the steamer was in collision with the French eruiser Describes in the tarbor of Castries, St. Lucia, on October 5. The cruiser was hady injured, acrording to the Teles-fora's officers, and had to be taken to Martinique for ienaits The collision occurred as the Teles-fora was entering the harbor, her of-ficers said. They did not see the Descartes till the cruiser was a snort distance dead ahend, and she cruiser and two of her officers boarded the steamer They were very angry. After a long argu-ment the officers went away and the Telestora was major freques body the steamer to Boston and New York. The insignificant, her officers said, but the cruiser to the steamer were found to the steamer to Boston and New York. The insignificant, her officers said, but the cruiser to the steamer were found to the steamer was badly hurt and was leaking. She was taken to the Mar-tinique. The Telestora is of approximately 3,700 tons.

ENGLAND PROHIBITS SUGAR IMPORTATION

London, October 23.-(9:34 p. m.)-An official statement issued tonight says the government has prohibited sugar importation to prevent German and Austrian sugar reaching bers from neutral countries.

Our clerks are in union with our customers - fundamentally and instinctively in harmony with them. That's the only way they can realize their complete selves.

The store-this store-is something more than a center

All this implies a far-ranging vision, largeness of moral caliber, soaring constructive imagination.

The clerks know the value of courtesy and veracity and are true to the standards that make for these practices. They square with their instincts of sympathy and fair play.

The owners are unflagging in their efforts to uphold the traditions of the store-traditions that plumb with their ideals of service and integrity.

The store's circle of obligations is as wide as its circle of relations. This ideal of service need not be bawled with bold type and scare headlines. Our people deal kindly and honestly with all who come beneath the roof. They feel bound to do right by everyone. In this way, fresh social and business tissue, in the form of friends and patrons, is constantly being built up.

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Wr and Mrs Russell Bridges have as their guests today Mr and Mrs Ed win R Weeks and Miss Grace Wood-the Weeks and Miss Grace Wood-the Saturday afternoon for Gaines ville as a spend the week-end with Miss Anapent the Week- and Miss Carol Dean This Week and Miss Carol Dean The Week and Miss Carol Dean the oncert at Brennu college Saturday night as one of the Lyceum numbers Mrs Andrew Lloyd entertains at a luncheon today in compliment to Miss Luck Stockard a bride elect Miss Wilhe Bell Mauck is convales-

Miss Willie Bell Mauck is convales-ng from typhoid fever after an illness eight weeks

Mr Albert Barton White of Birming laim whose marriage to Miss Lucy Stockard will take place this coming weak will arrive in the city today Miss Virginia Lipscomb will leave unday for New York where she will equine her studies at Miss Mason's school

chool Mrs Mary Poblason left for her home a Ernnese kwysterdav after a leit to her sister Mrs George Brine

Muss Callie Hoke Smith is the guest of Muss Mamle Ansley until Monday when she will be with Mrs Frank El lis for a few days Mrs B M Graat and Mr H P Sciles have one to Montreal where the wore called by the liness of Mr H J Sciles who underwent an opera tion several days ago

Visa Idelle Peck of Savannah with a party of friends will be in Atlanta to attend the Eastern Star ball at the Auditorium Wednesday evening Oc tober 28

tober 28 Mr Rogers W Drvis of Charlotte, has been spending several days at the Georgian Ferrice Mrs Earl Ciapp leaves toda; to visit relatives in Montgomery

Mins Katherine Wyl, will isturn Monda, fiom Alabams

Money, from Angelina Mrs B D Grav and Miss Mars Grat will entertain at a breikfast at 11 oclock today at their home in College Park for Miss Lu-china Richardson Mr and Mrs W B W Ik nson who have made the r home in Atlens for several years have come to Atlanta to live and ale with Mr Wilkinsons purents Judge and Mrs John R Wil kinson in Inman Park

MARSH HENS FALL LIKE THE BELGIANS

Brunswick Ca. October 23 – (Spe oral) – Locit hunters had a great time of it, sesterday with the highest spring around Brunswick rosembled one of these fierce buttles on the Trench bor der It was the first good chance local Nimrods have had at marsh hens arise taken of a thousand of them were stain These birds are plentiful near by marshes this year but they have been potocied in the few spring tides and is a result vesterduy is the first time that any large number of them were killed Description of the second of the second of them were them were killed Description of the second of them were them were killed Description of the few spring the second of the second of the second of the few spring the second of the second of the few spring the second of the secon

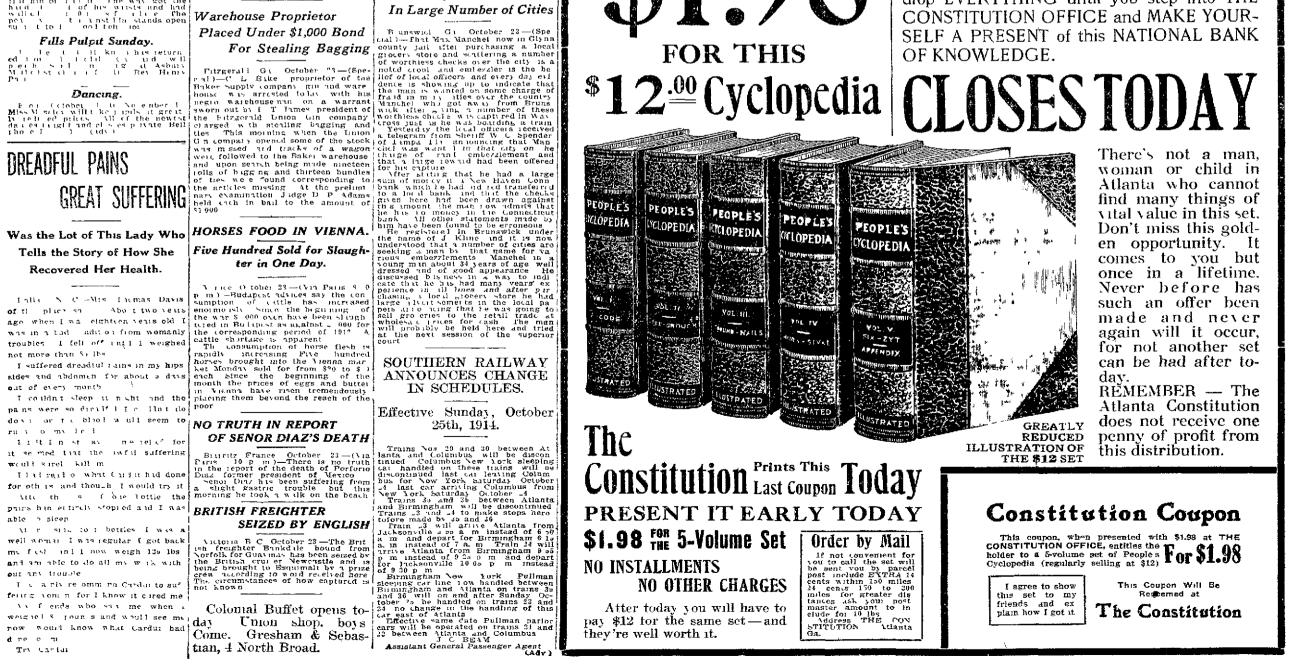
BIBLE AS TEXT-BOOK DISCUSSED BY LYMAN

lecture way delivated to the stu s of Morris Blown university of ch Rev W A lountain is presi : Iriday morning by Frofessor Ho (Ivnan of Chicago superin lent of the International Sunday sol Association for Teucher Than in Negro (olleges and Schools of South He spoke at length upon possibilities of the Bible being cht in all the s hools is a text K B R Holmes Lead of the Holmes hut delivered in address

POSSE RECAPTURES

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Fills Pulpit Sunday.



Takes Part in Benefit

MACON BANKS INDORSE **COUNTY ASSOCIATIONS**

farmers merchants and business men of the sixteenth district, Worth coun-ty Georgia at a recent meeting at Doles unanimously adopted resolu-tions as follows First-That we the farmers of the cotton-producing states have lasted and used dot-ton cartificates based on cotton by colluter-All Banks Will Join Association--Farmers and Business Men Will Meet Today. ton certificates based on cotton as collater-al at a minimum price of 12g per pound

WORTH FARMERS WILL

Doles, October 22—(Special)—The armers mcrchants and business men

USE COTTON PAPER

Macon Ga October 23 ---(Special)--The banks forming the Macon Clearing House association at their meeting today indersed the plan for the or-ganization of the county co operative associations which will be formed in Bibb and other counties tomorrow Each bank in the city agreed to be come a member of the association The Macon meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce at 10 o clock to-morrow morning and the indications are that several hundred farmers and business men will be on hand to sign the plodges

Quite recently a gentleman in En rope observing the passage of some troops through a village noticed the women in their enthusiasm offering hitle gifts to the solders and mak ing some inquiries accertained that the soldiers almost invariably asked for chocolates or itsareties tately Lu-lopsan governments have made large purchases of chocolate finding that it is the favorite emergency ra then account of its small bulk and the large amount of nutriment it con the large amount of mattimum. A tains For many years in this country Wal ter Baker & Co s chocolate has been recognized as an exceedingly valua ble article of food chocolate contain up as one authority has stated More flesh forming maiter than beef --(adv)

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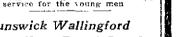
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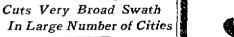
Of Elmira, N Y who is visiting her sister Mrs Frederick G Hodgson Miss Fassett sang Friday afternoon at the benefit musicale given at Mrs Hodgson s home

Diaryon members who are self right outs members who are self right outs whole lot of church members he had are going straight to hell while they thin they are on the way a moeting for the children was held Friday atternoon and hundreds of little folks were present to hear the crangel set talk about the child s work for Christ Sunday afternoon at a chock there will be a meeting for m u only and an institution to men in I youths through-o t the city his hee, extended by Wr Klein and Dr DuBose pastor of the church

church services will be held Sunday morn ing and evening and every morning and evening throughout next week Thoughay evening there will be a spe clai service for the young men

With his subject The Toboggan Slude to Hell Frangelist Klein preached one of his characteristic hot shot seimons at the First Meth odist church Frids, evening where he is holding i two weeks revival Pic turning hells toboggan slide as the guick and eys way to perdition he did not confine the riders to the or dinary sinners but included card-players duncers theatergoers and church members who are self right doous









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shortage, the packers tell us. It is not

merely a prospect, but almost a condition.

The European war is proving a big factor,

but the cutting up of the hig American

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have meat even if it has to wear old clothes.

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covery. Brooks county hams have a reputa-

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THE CONSTITUTION Coming"-the day of the real uplift of Humanity to higher, nobler things. THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER It was the prophetic vision of no idle Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly

dreamer, but of one who heard the world's heart beat and saw the future:

heart beat and saw the future: "A day will come when the only battle-field will be the marker open to commerce and the mind opening to new ideas. A day will come when bullets and bombshells will be replaced by votes, by the universal suf-trage of nations, by the venerable arbitra-tion of a great sovereign senate, which will be to Europe what the barliament is to Europe what the diet is to Germany, what the legislative assembly is to France. A day will come when a carnon will be ex-initied in public museums, foat as an instru-ment of torture is now, and people will-be seen A day will come when these two im-mense groups, the United States of America seen placed in presence of each other, ex-tending the hand of fellowship across the ocean." That is "The Day" to be pledged of the

That is "The Day" to be pledged of the nations; when the arts of peace-the lifesustaining industries of the world, will flourish, no more to be laid waste by war; fields untrampled by the armies of hate and destruction; homes where Love will smile in the security of Peace-the brotherhood of man.

That is "The Day!" It is the surely-coming event whose shadow is cast before, and it will not fail the people. Palaces of Peace are voiceless now, but the Thought of Peace is with the world, uplifting, ennobling; rising through the shadows of war to the light of the answering skies.

"To the Day" then-"To the Day!"

CORN WAREHOUSES.

The new agricultural regime in the south going to demand provision for warehousing corn. We are going to have a new regime now which will mean the planting of more corn, more grain of all kinds, more foodstuffs

Cotton has commanded ready money because of the system carefully built up for taking care of and marketing it. Corn, too, would bring equally ready cash, if there were a similar system of handling it. Corn is our second product in importance; from a standpoint of production, it will be more important than ever in 1915. Getting away from all cotton through force of necessity, it would not be surprising if Georgia's corn crop more than doubled next year. The price is high and the profit is good. One of the Georgia corn club boys has already announced a net profit of \$95 on a single acre this year.

All this, and particularly the stimulated A pound of meat is worth a good deal more demand for food products as a result of the than a pound of cotton, and the demand for European war, which is also responsible it comes first. In the right shape it is just for the decreased demand for cotton, makes it more important than ever that some betas much the equivalent of cash; there is ter system than we have heretofore had be just as quick a market for it. But stockdevised for handling what is going to be Georgia's and the south's biggest corn crop.

Dr. George W. King, of Thomaston, sugrests in a communication published today that the building of corn warehouses is essential and would be comparatively an easy matter. They might, in many incounty meats are sold over the country. stances, be constructed in direct connection with cotton warehouses. Any unoccupied and ride in automobiles. There's a volume buildings might be used until permanent provision could be made.

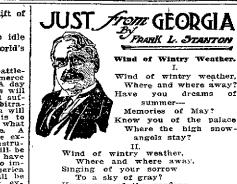
to stress the lesson more forcibly in an en-The important thing is to get the system started in the agricultural communities of Some few other counties have recently the south, and the demonstrated value of it, undertaken to emulate the example of along with increasing necessity, will insure Brooks, but they are far between. What is its growth. Corn is as staple a product as the matter with Georgia farmers that they cotton; warehoused, insured and protected are sleeping upon an opportunity like this? its receipts will be just as valuable, just as There are cattle ranges in Georga that would quickly available for loans. Or, with this supply the world. And yet there is a meat system in operation, the farmer would find as ready a market for an outright sale as shortage! The world wants meat when we offer them cotton; it must appease hunger he has always had for cotton.

before it goes after clothes, and it is willing The same plan would be easily applicable to any staple product grown in large quan Sheep, goats, steers turned on the ranges tity, but after cotton our next important in the north Georgia mountains take care need is to provide for corn, to make it promptly acceptable for land rents, to make of themselves for practically the whole year: it the equivalent of ready cash. in middle and south Georgia they find their own food the year round. Think of an in-

The solution of the problem is corn ware houses. They will not only take care of the situation, but they will encourage the growpense-bringing a return of \$25 to \$30 in a ing of more corn. It can be made at less expense and with less trouble than cotton, and at present prices there is considerably more money in it.

It looks as if there is a splendid opportunity here growing out of an increasing division of that country into small farms, it necessity; and there is little doubt that it is so no longer. There are thousands of tons would pay handsomely every agricultural of Georgia grass, growing wild, now going community in the south to take prompt to waste, which might be transformed into hold of it.

WHEN HARD TIMES HIDE.



Know ow you of the gardens Where Love makes holiday?

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III. Wind of wintry weather. Leave the world at rest; The bird's gong is silent, The snow is 'round its nest, And Love would seek the illies To hide his wounded breast.

A Log-Cabin Philosopher. God made the country and man pu wire fence around it to keep his brother put 011

Some folks would have you think that they are on familiar terms with the angels, but the angels never come near enough to give 'em a chance to levy on their wings.

There are men that rise so high in the world they can't see the place where they they were raised and born at, and they go through life thinking that they'll yet have to stoop to get under a rainbow.

Trouble isn't always on the rampage; he, too, has to rest up sometimes in order to get a fresh start, and it isn't often that he broubles people who don't begin with him first.



- FRANK L. STANION. JR.

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Whole Family History. A new arrival in a town that is nameput up the following sign on his lawn: "My name is Piffleton Wombat.

The Safe Brother.

I glad I fur ways frum de war Whar Fightin' mens dey see Go 'long, Mister A'rship,— Don't drap no bomb on me'

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111. 1 in de Lawd's own country— Des whar 1 wants ter be. Go 'long, Mister A'rabip,— Can't drap no bomb on me'

"The Marching Dead.

Here is fine poetry from the battlefield. is by John Galsworthy, in Scribner's

Magazinc. "The night smelled sweet, the breeze rus-"The night smelled sweet, the breeze rus-ticd, the stream murnured; and past me on the air the sould of the killed came march-ing. They seemed of one great company, no longer enemies. All had the same fixed stare, braving something strange, that they were trying terribly to push away. All had their eyes narrowed yet lixed-open, in their gray-white, smoke-grimed faces. They made sound as they passed. Whence were they coming, where going, trailing the ghosts of guns, riding the ghosts of horses; into what river of oblivion, far from horror, and the savagery of man?"

The Holland Letter

Although the European disturbances, and particularly the Balkan war, caused embar-rassment and possibly temporary disaster to the purposes of Percival Farquhar, with respect to the South American developments, nevertheless it was commercial and not mil-litary warfare, which has so seriously af-fected one of his undertakings in South America that proceedings before the United States court in this city for the protection of creditors have begun. The etory behind the embarrassments of the little railroad, which was only com-pleted a year ago in the heart of tropical South America, contains another chapter of disaster and distress which are associated with the building of this line. Thirty years ago American engineers undertook to con-struct this little railroad around the rapids of the Madeira river, expecting that in that way important commercial advan-tages both to Boliyia and to Brazil would be secured. The tropical climate had not then been mastered by science, so that the work was abandoned chiefly because it was discovered that white men could not live in that climate. discovered that white men could not live in that climate.

After medical science had taught, on the isthmus of Panama and in Cuba, how tropical diseases can be mastered, new capital was found and at last, under the leader-ship of Percival Farguhar, whose romantic undertakings in South America commanded undertakings in South America commanded wide attention a few years ago, this rail-road was completed. The construction of it was no more than a small incident in the general plans of Mr. Farquhar, espe-skally those that contemplated rallway de-velopment, and after that the development of natural resources in Bolivia. The little railroad, however---only about 120 miles in length---would yield, it was expected, a heavy revenue and would prove a profitable investment, if the expectations of Mr. Far-quher and his associates were realized. It made possible convenient transportation to the navigable tributaries of the Amazon for the 'rubber' plantations which stretched southerly from its line. southerly from its line.

and this of philips line. Two Dollars a Found. At the time Mr. Farquhar took up the construction of this railroad, the rubber from the plantations in its vicinity was commanding \$2 a pound. There was ship-ment in a single year of five hundred tons, every pound of which was marketed at about these figures. The interest of English capital was stim-ulated by the reports of the great profit which the rubber from these plantations brought to investors. A craze which re-mended in some of its features the tradi-tional tulip craze, or the excitements occasioned by the discovery of precious metals in South Africa, dominated many tonal tulip craze, or the excitements occasioned by the discovery of precious metals in South Africa, dominated many persons in Great Britain. Speculation in rubber shares was violent. The excitement led to experiments, with a view to deter-mining whether or not it would be possible to utilize the soil in the vicinity of the Malay straits, which had been tested and found by the experts especially adapted to the cultivation of rubber. Immediately in-vestment in large amounts in rubber plan-tations in the vicinity of the Malay straits was made by English capital. Within a year or two the proof was good that these plantations would flourish rapidly and could be cultivated at small cost, while transpor-tation charges would also be so much less than those exacted for bringing rubber from the South American plantations to the market as to furnish a hadsome margin of profit in comparison with the market price of South American rubber. All that was expected of the Malay straits plantation was realized. The demon-sization was made that instead of there be-ing hereafter a small supply of rubber each year in proportion to the world's demand

ing hereafter a small supply of rubber each year in proportion to the world's demand for it, the supply would be ample, and could be increased from time to time, so as to meet the world's demands, however great

be increased from time to time, so as to meet the world's demands, however great they might be. About the time the Madeira railroad was completed, the Malay straits plantations were producing rubber at low cost, in great amounts and with the additional advantage of speedy transportation from the planta-tion to the markets. The market price of rubber fell. The speculative excitement in Great Britain was ended. A few persons made a great deal of money. Many persons made little or none. Some met with losses. The market price was rapidly reduced until shortly before the outbreak of the continental war in Europe it was as low as 50 cents a pound. More-over, the manifacturers of equipments for motor cars and the telephone companies, which are large users of rubber, were grati-fied when they learned that the supply of cultivated rubber was to be fully equal to the demand, thereby making certain a rea-sonable cost for crude rubber. The south Americas Plantations. This competition created by the develop-

The South American Plantations. This competition created by the develop-ment of rubber plantations adjoining the Malay straits and the ability of those in-terested in the business to market the rub-ber at 50 cents a pound furnishes one of the best examples of what competition can accomplish. Those who use rubber re-ceive benefit from the Malay straits devel-opment and the public is therefore also benafited. Capital, which has been invested in the plantations of the Malay straits, is receiving satisfactory profits. Furthermore, it is known that these plantations can be extended as rapidly as there are good com-mercial reasons for doing so. But, on the other hand, the little Madeira raibroad has so greatly suffered by this competition that at last it has been found necessary to appeal to the United States considering various plans for the relief of creditors. The Madeira rulinad, instead of trans-

creditors. The Madeira railroad, instead of trans

MISS WOOTTEN EXPLAINS WHY SHE RESIGNED AS LIBRARIAN

Miss Katharine H. Wootten, who has resigned as div librarian because of the inadequacy of salary, gives out the fol-lowing statement:

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Mr. W. M. Everett, president of the libra-ry board, has stated so fully the reasons for ny 'resignation as librarkan that it seems useless to attempt further explanation, but so many people have questioned the advisa-bility of the requisted raise in salary at this time of financial trouble that I feel that I nust go into the situation in detail, and try to make quite clear the ract that the libra-ry board is not now asking for an additional penny from the city, and not even for a transfer of funds from one apportionment to another, but simply for permission to use for the requested increases money which was apportioned for salaries last January and Mr. W. M. Everett, president of the libra-

for the requested increases money which was apportioned for salaries last January and which has not been used because of our in-ability to secure trained library workers at a minute's notice in several cases. Since I have been librarian I have se-cured raises in salary for most of the junior members of the staff, and have raised the beginner's salary from \$40 to \$50 per month. Then, in January, 1913, I asked for a raise in my own salary. It was refused by couns

heginner's salary from \$40 to \$50 per month. y Thea, in January, 1913, I asked for a raise in my own salary. It was refused by count a cil, although recommended by the library board. I stated then that I would not hold it he position longer than one year at the if has come to me many times that this it statement has become almost a by-word in the present finance committee, and is the basis for the present attitude. Accordingly, which was held up on promise from city affairs at city hall were adjusted the re-y guested increase would be made. I waited until June. 1914, when the libra-ry board again presented the request, which in the present finance core of the city difficult in the start if is was also in October. I waited until June. 1914, when the libra-ry board again presented the request, which in darding that be bard they asked for no additional money at this time to cover the timercase, but that a balance of \$230 accu-mulated In our salary fund would more in than cover the increased salaries. Remem-ber that the library hoard has no authors ity to use a penny of this money for any fy to use a penny of this money for any fy to use a the library board is abso-tutely helpless, and after fifteen years' work in the library I am so discouraged that I be had are so tied that they cannot pay salarics with it. The library board is abso-hutely helpless, and after fifteen years' work in the library I am so discouraged that I be noting better than to present my resign-nation, which was presented to the board

Chefito (ino To Make Corn Cash Product

THE WOMAN WHO "HAS HAD A GREAT SHOCK."

The wonax who "HAS HAD A GREAT SHOCK." Her dearest friend has just died. "It's been a great shock to me," she tells us. She tells us this, though her friend has been ill over a year! But we don't ask her what she means; we know better than she, herself, what she means; we know that she belongs to that pathetic class of human beings who are able to know a thing, and yet not to realize it. All her life she has known that death is inevitable. Yet, when it comes, she is "shocked" by it. The word "shock" refers not to an unexpectedly sudden death, but to an unpreparedness in her own consciousness. She has gone through like a child, not real-izing the uncertainty of it. And, conse-quently, not using each day, as it came, as fully as she would have, had she taken into consideration the fact that it might easily be her last. "Eut that's morbid!" she would have toid us, if we had tried to awaken her -morbid to take facts into account! Only blows satill playing with her dolla.

Delevan's Comet Visible.

Editor The Constitution: Far down in the northern sky between the outermost stars of the Giant Dipper, is Delevan's comet. It is visible in the early morning, if the sky be clear. It is moving northwest toward the magnificent star Arcturus, at a rate of speed more than fifteen hundred times faster than an express railway train and figuration. an express railway train and finanting magnificent banner across the morning : In size the comet is morning :

magnificent banner across the morning sky. In size the comet is more than 400 times the size of our earth. This magnificent comet was first seen last December by Prof. Delevan, of the National Observatory of the Argentine Republic, in South America. It was then in the eastern sky. The cometis named after him, and has made him known the world over. It is a familiar knowledge that comets move in eccentric orbits, and that they are gaseous in composition. They are influ-enced in their movements by the attraction of more substantial hodies, and sometimes are doubtless absorbed by suns or systems of suns. of suns.

A suggestion that the teachers of the city schools may profitably call the attention of their pupils to the presence of this celestial visitor, and meet them at some place away visior and meet from at some place away from the smoke of the city and explain the matter to them. It would awaken in their young minds thoughts that would in-spire higher conceptions of the wonders of the sky and of creation and the Creator, (Many superstitious people will associate the persone of the comet with the average of the

the worry.

on Tuesdar, October 14, and accepted by them at a called meeting on October 20. The present salary of the librarian was fixed nine years algo-three years after Car-negie library. And no brunches. Fonteen employees. 13,000 members. An appropriation of \$12,000, and a circulation of \$12,000, and a circulation of \$12,000, and a circulation of 106,000 volumes. Today there are: Four libraries of books in schools, clubs, etc.

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Thirty-one employees. Over 54,000 members from Atlanta's elti-zenship. And In 1913 more than 330,000 volumes were circulated. and the library had a maintenance ap-propriation of \$31,000. Only Five From Consel. It may be interesting to state here that of the 54,000 members only five are mem-bers of the present city council. Tet in spite of this overwhelming evi-dence of the growth of the library's serv-ice and the necessary growth of responsi-bility, I an asked to continue working at a selary paid in 1905. Indeed at a salary \$100 a year less than was paid in 1906, as until a few years ago the sum of \$100 was appropriation annually for the librarian's ex-penses at the annual meeting of the Ameri-can Library association. For the past two years abe has gone at her own expenses rather than see Atlanta lose her position as foremost library in the south. The salary paid here is comparatively the one twenty five representative librarian's gr-nemest in the library in the south. The salary paid here is comparatively the comparison with parton campaign in Atlan-tities from \$0.000 population and up, and your library is the lowest on the list in come twenty five representative librarian who has been employed not quite a year and in Atlanta." Threinghart is now paying to a librarian who has been employed not quite a year a salary of \$2,500 a year, from an appropria-tion of \$12,000. Nashville, Tern., pays \$1,500 from an ap-propriation of \$17,000. Chattanoga pays \$1,200 from an appropria-tion of \$12,000. Nashville, then the present my resig-nation in a spiret funct on the first in and the salary is an end order any branch library which strpazses any of these cities asiary that diver a decourse open to me other than to present my resig-nation in a spirit of utter discouragement. I format here is an any that a discouragement, i format here is an any that is now the inter the bard of Carnegie library which strpazses any of these cities asalary paid. And when, afte

Corn Warehouses Needed

Editor Constitution: There remains yet a great fight to be made in the interest of the southern farmer. I refer to a campaign for the building of corn warehouses not only in this state, but throughout the south. Corn is our second must important product. It In our second most important product. It should be made the equivalent of cash the same as cotton. Corn warehouses should be built in every agricultural community. The present cotton warehouses are, as a rule, operated by a good class of men. It would be comparatively an easy matter for them to enlarge their warehouses so as to handle corn as well as cotton. Corn should be graded in the same manner and corn ware house receipts issued. The same warehousing and financial system as is now applied to cotton could be just as easily and readily applied to corn. A two-fold advantage would be accom-pliened. In the first place, it would enable the amail farmers in need of ready cash

cotton could be just as easily and readily applied to corn. A two-fold advantage would be accom-plished. In the first place, it would enable the small farmers in need of ready cash to take their surplus corn to the warehouse and get the ready money needed. The small farmer would not have to wait until he had gathered a carload of corn and then wait on the rallroad to furnish him a car to ship it in. He would have the additional advan-tage of not having to depend on the commis-sion merchant, as he would know at once how his corn would be graded and what he would get for it. There are many farmers who when they gather their corn in October might not wish to sell before spring. They would have the opportunity of warehousing and holding it the same as they do their cotton. Insurance and warehouse charges are, of course, necessary incidentals. What I wish to stress is that under this system corn could be handled in small lots just as cotton is handled now in lots of two or three bales. This system would rosult in the establishment of a definite market with daily quotations. Corn receipts, I am confident, would be taken by the banks and merchants just the same as are cotton re-ceipts. Similar plans might be made with regard to east and what, but this would come later. The important point now is to make corn a money product of the south and n doing this we will give the farmer ime and opportunity to raise large cops also of wheat and oats. On our bottom inds we can raise large out coops and fol-low them with corn, getting fine results, Our farmers would get better results and make more money. The one-horse farmer who produces seven bales of cotton at 10 eners a pound has \$350 to his credit. The one-horse farmer who produces 600 bushels of corn at the present price has to his credit \$600, and he can make his corn with half the expense, half the labor and half the worry. The Constitution has made a splendid fart for the farmers of Georgia and the

"My name is Pifleton Wombat. "This is my first wife. "We get along together pretty well. "My income is \$900 per year. "My wife makes her own clothes. "She has never left me. "The piano is nearly paid for." Commenting on the above The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: "Some of the neighbors think this man is a plain nut, but others claim that he's a public benefactor, considering all the trouble he has saved the local gossips."

De minute dat dey tells me 'Bout bullets gwine by, I glad I whar de cabin-smoke Is curlin' ter de sky.

Hard Times have a wonderful way of prosperous country. European nations have solved it; they make several blades of grass | hiding out on great occasions: they seem grow where we get one, and they never to know when to be in evidence and when waste a blade.

There's money in meat, big money, for low." the Georgia farmer. The price of an ordi- says: nary acre of ground will almost buy a dozen calves. In two years they may be converted into some \$300 with practically no outlay, It will buy many more pigs or young sheep, Turn them into the grass and the woods, and they grow into money quickly,

Make and give the world what it wants: that's where the money is. Get busy with pigs; put cattle and sheep on the ranges from Lookout mountain to the St. Marv's river, and in a few years we will be as independent of the price of cotton with all its market perils as the Esouimaux is of the price of ice.

"TO THE DAY!"

It is the belief of many thoughtful people-from statesmen and diplomat to the laymen that shape the thought of communities, that the world is now witnessing the tragedy of its last great war. The awful lesson of it, written in letters of fire on the walls of the world, in the lurid pages of history: its frightful ruin and desolation, will also hurn its way into the great heart of Humanity and good will come out of its mighty evil.

Foreshadowing the wished-for era of great vision of "The Glorious Day That Is in the air.

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to observe Br'er Rabbit's caution and "lie

On this line The Washington Post

says: "The innuense crowds that witnessed the world's championship series of baseball prove that times are not as hard in this country as hard been imagined. The people have money, and they spend it for what they want. Among their necessities of life, appurently, is amusement. The theaters are well patronized, grand opera is to be con-ducted as usual, the football armies are mobilizing, and throughout the whole coun-try the outdoor seelers for health and pleasure are enjoying the glorious autumn weather."

Here, in Atlanta, the receipts for the three Warfield performances totalled something like \$7.500-said to be a record-break er, while at the Ringling circus money was refused because there was not even standing room. And just let any good cause make a popular appeal and the dollars come out of hiding in a jiffy!

Our Washington contemporary says that the outlay for sports alone in the United States is constantly increasing, and that the total runs up into the tens of millions. The people are cager for and need amuse ment, and before the demand "Hard Times" weaken and hide out.

Since the czar's edict as to vodka, Geran opinion is that Russia is now dry enough to burn.

Since the title of "Generalissimo of the world-peace, representative newspapers are Air Fleet" depends upon Count Zeppelin's reprinting and commenting on Victor Hugo's | conquest of England, it is still pretty much

His World Today,

way: in,-

Timely Warning. On learning that infantile paralysis can be communicated to o child by a healthy adult kissing it. The Keyesville Courier says; "This is another reason why no healthy man should kiss any female infant under the age of 18 or 20 years."

A Reversal.

A Reversal. Our friend the Bentztown Hard is the juest of glorious weather: "This is May turned upside down, This is April come to town On a butterfly that flew Wrong way out and fell into Another summer lingering still The other side the far blue hild."

May Make 'Nm Smoke Up. An enterprising justice of the peac in old Missouri announces that he will celebrate his fittieth birthday by reducing the price for marriage ceremonics from \$2 to \$1 and by offering to give every bridegroom a ci-

Clear Away Panama Jungle.

(From The Washington Star) Army engineers have found that the greatest difficulty in the way of planning the fortifications in the canal zone to resist attack from landing parties is the almost impenetrable tropical jungle. This will afford cover for an enemy attacking the forts and trenches and prevent having a clear field of fire. So they are about to expend about \$50,000 in the attempt to clear away this jungle at necessary points, probably burning the tracts over and over again, and placing i cattle there, as was done in the Philippines.

The Madeira railroad, instead of trans-porting hundreds of tons of rubber from the plantations of South America to steamships upon the Amazon river or its tributaries, has in the first year of its existence trans-ported very little. The earnings of the road have been insufficient to meet its fixed charges. Default on some of its obligations has taken place. In this incident is also to be discovered the possibility of great impairment of the rubber industry in South America. Had Mr. Farquhar not been hard hit by

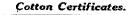
Had Mr. Farquhar not been hard hit by the Balkan war, and presumably recently by the European war, it is presumed that he would have found a means of relieving the Madera raulroad of its embarrassments, so that the protection of the courts would not be necessary. He is a man of many resources. Some of his purposes have been regarded as visionary, particularly one which had relation to the financing of one of the railroad systems in the United States. But South America, and especially Bolivia, and to some extent the Argentine Republic, have had confidence in Mr. Farquhart, for he has accomplished many things for these republics. It may be that after the devel-opment of northern Bolivia has been accom-plished, and especially when transportation opments of northern Bollvia has been accom-plished, and especially when transportation has been provided, which will make it pos-suble to work the vost alluvial gold fields of upper Bolivia-for almost all the streams of upper Bolivia carry gold washed down from the Andes mountains—this little rail-road, whose history has been a tragedy, will at last gain a prosperity which will justify the attempts, some of them heroic, which at one time or another in the past thirt, years have been made to build the rapids of the Marmoe fiver which the rail-roads which have been constructed around Niagara Falls and its rapids bear to that interruption in navigation between the sea and the Great Lakes. HOLLAND.

A Nice Cow She Was.

A lyice cow Sne was. (From Harper's Magazine.) An old farmer was faboriously filling out a claim sheet against a railroad company that had killed one of his cows. He came down to the last item, which was: "Disposi-tion of carcass?" After puzzling over it for a while, he wrote: "Kind and gentle."

Many superstitious people will associate the presence of this comet with the awful wars which are now desolating Europe and threat-ening the goveraments of the world. This would do for an age of superstition, but not for an age when astronomy is taught. We now know that the appearance of this comet is as natural as the rising and set-ting of the sun or the phases of the moon. S. P. LELAND, LL, D., Professor of Astronomy.

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Editor Constitution It seems to the writer

Editor Constitution It seems to the writer that certificates issued on cotton receipts as security could circulate as money in the present cotton crisis. Cotton is not a per-ishable product like other farm products. Cotton is in every way as good as gold as security. Why should we let business stand still, as at present, for the want of a circulating medium of exchange? By this means we can hold our cotton and sell it above 10 cents a pound, which we surely know can be done by holding it. There is no valid reason why cotton should fall 100 per cent in value within a few months any more than gold should. The only reason why it does it is because it "distress" cotton, whose owners are in debt and are obliged to raise money at once. It seems that our bankers and financiers seems that our bankers and financier it seems that our bankers and manchers should be resourceful enough to devise a temporary medium of exchange with cot-ton as security and not sacrifice our cotton crop and bankrupt many of our people. E. F. REA, M. D. LaFayette, Ala., October 20, 1914.

Curios at a Fair.

CUTIOS AT A FAIT. (From The Kansas City Times.) Among the curies at the historical ex-hibit at the Fulton Street fair was a wed-ding cake made forty-seven years and five months before, when it graced the table at a nuptial festival in Owen county, Kentucky. A trunk 200 years old and a plowshare made in the early part of the nineteenth century were also to be seen at the exhibit. century

the worry. The Constitution has made a splendid fight for the farmers of Georgia and the south. I hope you will take up this propo-sition also and do what you can to bring about the estabilishment of these corn ware-houses in Georgia and the other cotton-growing states. It will be a project of vast benefit to the farmers of the entire south. GEORGE W. KING. Thomaston. Ga., October 22, 1914.

Jack London's Cannibal Story.

(From The Christian Observer.) Jack London, preparing to embark on an-other cruise around the world, told in Santa Barbara of the strange experiences of his last cruise.

other cruise around the world, told in Santa Barbara of the strange experiences of his last cruise. "But we had no such hairbreadth escapes as that of a missionary we met in Samoa," he said. "This zood follow was preaching in one of the islands in which cannibalism is practiced. While trying vainity to make con-verts he was captured by a cannibal king. To his surprise he was hamediately released. His release, however, was made on the con-dition that he carry a small scaled packet to a neighboring king. "The missionary was so grateful that, meeting unexpectedly a detachmont of Eng-lish sailors, he refused to accompany them his benefactor would be delivered, as he had promised. But an the containing these sim-ple but significant words: "He will be delicrous with these!"

Hid Under Dead Soldiers.

(From The Kangas City Star.) Writing to his wife in London, Private W. Bell said that during one fight German shells and bullets poured into the trenches like rain, and the soldiers were finally forced to lift holdes of the Gead and get under them for safety.

Always Question of Veracity.

(From The New York World.) Other conspicuous Americans have their troubles with cach other, but in the case of Colonel Roosevelt the difficulty is almost always a question of veracity. Is everybody else untruthful?

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WILSON EXPRESSES

HIS INTEREST IN

BERRY SCHOOLS

Meeting Here Will Be Largest Held Since the Shriners', Says Ivan Allen.

the number of delegates to at-be good roads congress, which because it is alleged that in Atlanta in November, will 5,000, was the declaration of their homes and employed Allen Friday afternoon at an stic meeting of the entertain-

tusiastic meeting of the entertain-t committee of the congress. r. Allen said the convention had a well advertised, and that it would the largest held in Atlanta since Shrine, having among its dele-es six or seven governors and d aber of United States senators and meters of the cabinet. Many visitors, said, would come on account of On 70th I machinery exposition, which the largest of its kind ever

iles J. Haden, secretary in Chamber of Commerce,

Atlanta will be asked to drive the car amselves, if possible, as chauffeurs ally, do not come up to the high-standard as hosts and enter-

convention program has state capitol, th s will entertain courthouse, a red the ladies on will be tendered the ladles on Wednes-day afternoon and a ball given at the Elks' club Wednesday night, a dence at the M. & M. club Thursday night and ar organ recital at the Auditorium Friday.

OCCASIONAL SHOWERS PREDICTED FOR TODAY

eather forecast for Atlanta

the rapid formation of a yer Texas, which, in con-; to the rapid formation of (ce over Texas, which, in col-with an area of high almo-ressure in the New Englai will be accompanied by dam-winds, the outlook for if tery to be continually cloud usional showers over most and Santer, It's in the ear-thangs material you to a tegrate a lower during the middle. the sa degr

MRS. ATKINSON DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Teresa Wade Ackinson, wife les D. Ackinson, business man-The Atlanta Journal, died at no, 705 Ponen de Leon avenue, mornins, following an illness FOR C. W. CRANKSE

ays. Ison had a wide circle are grieved at her dea daughter of Colonel I. racha, Ga. She was m Atkinson nine years : and shace then they ha e in Atlanta. She wa St. Luke's Episcopa

iving her are her hushand and ildren, Charles D., Jr., and Te-Vade; her parents, Colonel and Vade; three sisters, Mrs. 14 W Ont.; Mis lock at the rener officiating. West View.

T. C. SHAW APPOINTED

SECRETARY FOR FIFTH among tifty applicants, T. Atlanta, was appointed see the fifth (Atlanta) (Atlanta) civil service as successful, despite Frank A. Doughman,

and who, it is said, had backing. secretary here, who re-it to go to Columbla. S. impent position, was ap-he department of agri-he civil service candi-king the appointment of ar success over the civil Mr. Shaw is field agen He is expected to take

Colonial Buffet opens today. New place. Same pro-

CARNIVAL ENTICED **CARNEGIE LIBRARIAN** PRETTY GIRLS AWAY FOR BEAUTY CHORUS

Rome, Ga., October 23.--(Special)---The women of the First Methodist church will petition Rome city council to legislate against street carnival com-panies that may desire to show here in the future. Heated resolutions of censure were passed by the ladies' so-ciety of the church, co demuing the carnival which recently showed here. ciety of the church, to according carnival which recently showed her because it is alleged that two youn Churchenges girls were enticed from

By Host of Friends On 70th Birthday

Crew, president of the Phillips ew company, reached his se birthday Friday, and in h his friends literally filled his

itlanta, possessing ll. He soon after ten-dolla

a ten-dollar bill. He soon after es-tablished the Phillps & Crew company and has been president of it ever since. During the civil war Mr. Crew and "Marse Henry" Watterson published The Rebel, a confederate newspaper.

Grice to Help Dorsey

Fight the Frank Case Before Supreme Court

new feature to the Frank case will be entrance into the litigation nex-iday, when the wase is reopcned be-o the supreme court, of Attorney Grice. ral Dorsey, will support urrer to the motion to will support the aside the Frank verdict because th defendant was not present in the court

defendant was not present in the court-room at the time it was returned. Mr. Grice is spending his time pre-paring his argument, having before thim the two briefs of the defense which will be submitted to the supreme court on Monday. Solicitor Dorsey has also been furnished with copies of the two briefs, and is working on his argu-ment.

a huge dinner to thinker farmers of the community take a day off and pick the ment. Mr. Dorsey and Mr. Grice will divid the time allotted the state to argu-against the demurrer motion, and Johr Tyc and Henry Peeples, of Tye, Pee-ples & Jordan, will divide the defense: Greeks of Atlanta To Be Given Medals

PATTERSON IS HELD FOR THE U. S. COURT

B. Patterson, formerly of Rome committed to the federal distric t Friday on a bond of \$1,000 on departs

FOR C. W. CRANKSHAW

trgume... eiver brought Crankshaw monds on der the Atlanta National bank t e a year's rent, also \$1,000 Third National to secure a

NEWLYWED BOUND OVER ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY

udge Broyles bound over E. M. Gar t, a bridegroom of less than a week dge , a bridegrou the charge of rett refused to rourt. His

use Bules until List, who was lso refused to comment on her nonial adventure. Anna Bulce, of 31 West Gienn the molter in law in the case, that the colleging of the const wird addressed to Garrett from wyor in Anniston, J. F. Creen upped nu accressen to Gau yer in Anniston, J. irged him to press wife No. 3.

NO ADMINISTRATOR FOR HUBBARD ESTATE

administrator was denied the of Mrs. Sylvania Thompson Hub-by Ordinary John R. Wilkinson day when an appeal was made

of Mrs. Sylvaria Thompson Hub-yy Ordinary John R. Wilkinson lay when an appeal was made attorneys, Simmons & Simmons, was the first legal skirmish naued over the eight suits filed her son in an effort to recover ty in and around Buckhead on anchtre Ford. The suits allege that Mrs. Hubbard has been an imbedle: that her hus-band. George Hubburd, married her has-get her money and possessions, and that after obtaining it, he disposed of it to relatives. The next arring of the case will be in superior court.

CONFERS WITH MAYOR Several Applications for Miss

Wootten's Place Considered by Committee.

Atlanta Will Give Aid

To Big Family Affected

A group of Atlanta club women and church workers will co-operate with Glimer county clitzens in aiding a family that has been affected by the

amily that has been affected by the otton situation. The idea is that of Mrs. S. J. Pur-ell, president of the Home for Old Vormen. The family is that of Charles Bray, who lives in the upper section of Glimer on a rented farm of 300 ucres. Two hales of cotton had been belted and glinned when the south leit the effect of the European war. Sickness overcame four of the dis-ressed farmer's eight children. Unless ald comes soon, the remain-ent the Ersy con will go to waste

ess ald comes soon, the remain-if the Bray crop will go to waste le field. The two balas will be th by a part of the proceeds of Buy-a-Bale" picture, the movie ced in Atlanta by Mrs. Starr frs. Davidson, Mrs. Furtell has ed the ald of a number of At-women for the purpose of cend-huge dinnor to Gilmer county armers of the community who

For Bravery in War

Greeks of Atlanta who fought in two Balkan wars—the Greco-Turkish war in 1912-13, and the Greco-Bul-garian war in 1913—will be awarded medals at a celebration to be held at 11 a. m. Sunday in the Greek Ortho-dox church, the Anunciation. Demetre Vafiadi, Consul of Greece, will make a short address and present the medals. The medals are of bronze and are made from the gung caning of from the

made from the guns captured from the Turks and Bulgarians in the two wars ribbons are in blue and white, the ian colors, and each one bears

strips of bronze on which are engrav names of the battles in which dier who is to receive it fought. ach medal King Constantine also sent a certificate, and a photograph of himself having his own signaturo and

words of commendation beneath it.

PRICE URGING FARMERS

during which he expe mber of county fairs.

DR. TANNER TO PREACH TO

NEGRO Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY

TO DIVERSIFY CROPS

y he was at the Eartow coun-at Cartersville: Thursday he the Appillag couly fair, at Friday he talked to a large se of farmers at the Eandolph Tair, at Cuthbert and fri he left last sight for the county fair, where he will talk today at Washington, Ga. I be back in Atlanta Monday,

. D. Price is spending his time this is, and has a similar program out-d for next week, making speeches county fairs over the state urging farmers to diversify their coross t year and reduce their cotton

By Cotton Conditions

Rome, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)-fitss Martha Berry, founder and direc-or of the Berry schools, has received letter from Secretary of the Treasury Villiam G. McAdoo, expressing Inter-st in the school and quoting from a etter from his father-in-law, Presi-ent Woodrow Wilson. The president wrote: "We all realize how deeply inter-

William

Declaring that she had made repeat attempts to get her salary increased id had met with repeated refusals of e part of council's finance committee iss Katharine H. Wootten, librarian a We all realize how deeply it ed Mrs. Wilson was in the I cols, and I have already expra-hope that the new memorial Mrs. Wilson's memory, if raise ministered along the lines of s-time interest. So far as I k integree no other course than to stational see no other course than to state inth her resignation. Miss Wootten's resignation is to take effect on November 14. It is under-stood that the subcommittee of the library board, of which Willis M. Ev-erett is chairman, has already discuss-ed one or two prospective appointees. President Everett would not tell Friday who the prospects are. President Everett called on Mayor Woodward Friday several hours after the mayor and Miss Wootten had been in consultation. Just what was dis-oussed in the mayor's office could not interest. So far as I on of a building is not and planned."

FIGHT OVER ELECTION. Archie Lee and S. A. Davidson

Pass Blows.

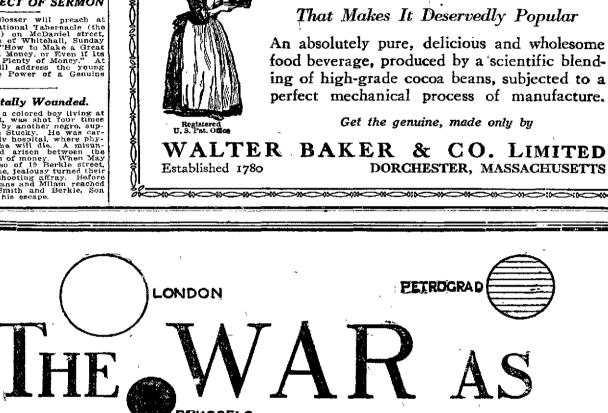
After bombarding each other with choice epithets, Archie Lee, formerly secretary of the Citizens' league, and S. A. Davidson, who was opposed by the league in the recent primary for he league in the recent primes Iderman in the Ninth ward, engaged n a fistic encounter on Peachtree near Auburn avenue, Friday noon. Bystand-ers interfered before serious damage

campaign Davidson charged that campaign thunder was not acco-to Hoyle. When the Citizens' lu-went into winter quarters, Lee back to his position as city hal porter on an afternoon paper, and day he met Davidson for the first it so happened that there was a crowd at the meeting place, an-counts of the engagement varied, vidson, jt is said, brought his wing flush against Lee's left, an responded vigorously. Friends the terfered.

THE POWER OF A SMILE,



Negro Fatally Wounded. igene Hays, a colored boy living Serkle street, was shot four tim egro, was



To get close to the thought of the peoples who are in the throes of war read their home newspapers-the newspapers of England, of France, of Germany, of Russia, of Austria, of Belgium, of Servia.

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SEES IT

STATE SANITARIUM WILL HOLD COTTON

Trustees Decide to Wait for 10 Cents Per Pound and Plant No Cotton.

Milledgeville, Ga., October >23.-pecial)-The Georgia state sant-rium has joined the cotton-holding orement, the board of trustees of October > 23. rustees have decided to do, however plant any cotton at all next year. The sanitarium consumes about six-The sanitatium consumes about six-ty bales of cotton a year in making mattresses, etc., but the trustees have decided that they would rather buy the cotton in the open market than to raise it at present prices. It costs 6 cents a pound to raise cotton on the sanitarium farm, where all the work is done by the negro inmates of the sanitarium. This includes the pick-ing, waich does not cost the institu-tion a penny.

tion a penny. The report of the farm com made to the board of trustees, dition to showing the sixty b cotton raised during the year, some light on the vast farming opera-tions that are conducted there. Dur

GEORGIA POSTMASTERS CONFIRMED BY SENATE

IT IS THE TASTE, THE FLAVOR OF

BAKER'S COO

Marietta, Ga., October 23.---(Special.) ne Marietta team of football playad the Decatur team here this aftern The score was 26 to 0 in favor of Marietta team.

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ROME COTTON MILLS

Justified by Orders for the Products, Say Mill Men.

Rome, Ga., October 2a.-(Special) The Anchor Duck mills, one of the big-gest cotton manufacturing concerns in Rome, which for the past faw months has been running on reduced time, is operating the full sixty hours in the week allowed by law, and has about 90 per cent of its machines running.

case to full running time is justified recent orders for its products. The

DR. BASS WILL ADDRESS ATLANTA RAILROAD MEN Rome, Ga., October 25.---(Special

The Railroad Young Men's Christian sociation invites all railroad men their friends to the service to at the rooms, 31 1-2 West Alai street, Sudday afternoon at 3 ck. Rice, Charles L. Bass, pas he Methodist church at Inn will address the street of the

ing the year vegetables to the va of \$70,000 were raised, which, if Sabitarium had to buy or the sabitarium

alone in restance at their Oc-a board of trustees at their Oc-restance and members of the mesical of the scharium. Including C. www.g of the Fourth National bank. Bacon, as treswrith Thouse of the budy of the fourth National bank.

Macon, as treasurer. The trus e well pleased with the work institution in all departments

by recent orders for its products. The Floyd Cotton mills, another local con-cern, is also on full tir... The Mas-sachuserts mils in Georgis, the largest of its kind in this section, located at Lindale, has this week increased its operating time from forty to fifty

MARIETTA WALLOPS

DECATUR, 26 TO 0

see Gresbam & Sebastian, us. 4 North Broad.

Dan Cupid Is Working Full Time

Judging by the number of Solitaire Diamond Engage-ment Rings we are selling, the little god of Love is put-ting in full time, despite the war and Buy-a-Bale-of-Cotton movement.

So far this month our busi-ness is 15 per cent ahead of October last year.

All of which goes to prove that in spite of the war the entire human program goes on just the same.

Engagements, weddings, ansions for gifts will occur, re-gardless of the war, and people will continue to buy them.

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hev Fred A. Line, pastor of the Furst Universalist church. 16 East Har-ris street, near Peachtrea, in his scr-mon Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock will endeavor to answer the question. "What Makes a Universalist." There would be hold a Tindall of the jovenile fourt, will address the Bible class at 9:45 o'clock.

Colonial Buffet opens today. Union shop. boys. Come. Gresham & Sebastian, 4 North Broad.



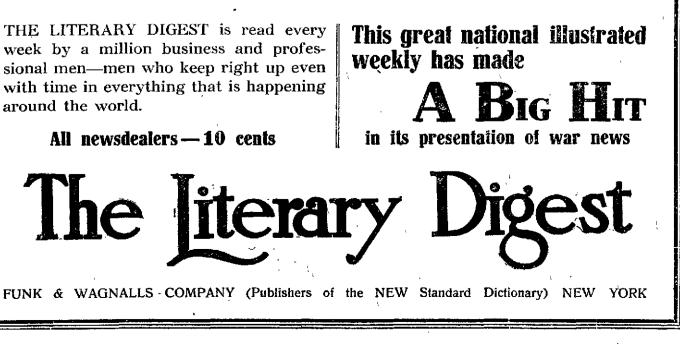
Coming Maternity

The next airing of the case will be in superior courf. ST. MARK'S TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES There will be special services Sun-diay motining at st. Mark's Methodi-, church, reopening the additorium in-cently damaged by fire, but now bodo The new Methodist university, and special music will be reached by the branch and has been it as "home-com-the new Methodist university and church. all of whom are urged to be branch and yo has been it as "home-com-dially invited BISHOP CANDLER GOES TO NEW YORK CITY Methodist in Special with the oldest Methodist church, which is the oldest Methodist thereward and the presended we was sermined of John Street Alexing of Bradfield Regulator Co, so warmis, It is used been prepared in the laboratory of Bradfield Regulator Co, Write vo-day for the little book. The vorgeneric fourch, 16 East Hur-the string of the server of the the string of breasts. Methodist to coust. Write vo-day for the little book.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-mers. Box W, Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother ber successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send to money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment algo cures adults and aged people trouble

The idea of each number of THE LITERARY DIGEST is to gather up and edit the news of the world for one week-war, science, discovery, politics, art, literature-everything worth printing and everything printed worth reprinting.





Complete Semi-Finals Today it in rishing ind no it i after these are so by to the offer

In Druid Hills Golf Tourney

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The semi final rounds in the eleven fights and in the defeated eights of the first flight will be completed today and the contestants pared off in the final rounds which will be thirty six beles in all flights.

in Golding i the advance dope and their rec his senson the Ithacins are in traming at the hinds of the

ots may's First first a At West Point face a ner in Holy Cross and boys chances in future asun can be forecasted on of this struggle probably be the closest a control to be provided and probably be the closest

wast season in the Georgia Ala na league under an assumed The Alabama coach and suppor

ers are very much incensed and nat unally so that Tennessee should wait until the last moment to flie its protect if Joplin is unable to play allobama will be sorely crip pled us Coach Graves has no suit-able quarterback to take his place

Describe Tenn October 23-(Spe)-By the setting of Saturday another contrader for footba ors in the S I A A will be elim

this all important battle ter ruling as a slight fa

ided the separation detective departme distinct organiza the chief of detec ver to the chief of NEW FRENCH RECRUITS READY TO JOIN ARMY

Chief I anford Testifies

arms They are excellent material young and enthusivitic and will be poined at the front by usection of the reserves not yet called to the colors representing probabily nearly half a million entirely fresh troops



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BUTTER UNFIT TO EAT SENT VERA CRUZ TROOPS

Bore Best Quality Guarantee of New York Mercantile Exchange.

New York October 23 — An inferior Fening rand of butter described as unfit to had b at but bearing the guarantee of the plaint for the for the function of the second seco W York Mercantile exchange that it ras the best quality was shipped last une to Vera Cruz for the use of the nited States troops according to tes-mony adduced today at the inquiry astituted by States Attorney General Argons to determine if a butter egg d bbesta meancolly evicts in this dir. nd checse monopoly exists in this city The Georgia Senator Will Pass

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All the Ages



assion has followed iformed in Atlanta miracles but what in though the present is STEEL CORPORATION ferful advancement in t is probable that some IS CALLED BOOM it is probable that a ve defied all effort o solve will remain the find of the world

heir hands nillions and legends of ple who arose from sav at to the occasional pres-hem of masters of the

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on on which was packed solors This man which Schlatter claimed that elv inspired to carry or healing the sick and af

Schlatters miraculous hange i this feeling to a for the man and his on though his chims of

Attorney General Kennedy as sat damnable piece of work ever ated on the government.' poor soldiers in Mexico wefe d to eat this trash, he said, want the entire situation put on DECLINE IN COTTON BIG EXPORT SALES second According to F G Henry, superin-endent of the exchange who testified oday the inferior butter was sold to he government by the firm of Henne berger & Harold and received the of-icial guarantee of the Mercantule Exough the connvance of its ector James H Barrett Bar an investigation by the frectors was discharged and was suspended for one year

ter au f directors was up n was suspended for one y-mry addad y who said he testified under explained that the substitution and by other buder by thread buder by thread Barrett now a butter brok Amitled to mem mitted that Barrett now a butter brok er was last month admitted to mem bership in the exchange

WEST LEAVES CAPITAL.

Saturday in Atlanta.

Washington October 23--(Special.) Senator W S West left for home to day believing that no more good can be accomplished by remaining here in view of the deadlock in congress. He expects to pass tomorrow in Atlanta and will be at the Hotel Wincouff The session is virtually at an end said Scentor West If I could do one particle of good for the cotton farm ers by remaining here I would stay for I am an interested farmer mysalf, and know from my own troubles I should be glad to succor the oppressed seeking relief at the hands of the gov ernment. But let not members tell me that my onthe to support the constitu-lion stands for naught Scenator West had opposing to appro-priations due to support the constitu-stion stands for naught Scenator West had opposing to appro-priations due the favored government loans the outs at a main the streasury to buy through tates and national banks of 5 conts a pound on cotton believing that

to curtail his crop next year

GOVERNMENT DEMANDS **RELEASE OF PLATURIA**

ashington October 23 -The United as today protested to Great Britain on Octover 20-2... y protested to Gheat Buitam seizure of the tank steamer whed by the Standard Oli ow detained at Lewis Island the protest is identical with id in the case of the Brindil Halifax N S h as the Habfax admiralty ady has begun proceedings no whether the Brindilla 19 a British government is ex-mally to d cline to releve until a decision is rendered until is believed will simi-te bit turn s status b one held

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with a beckley (d will similar mine the Piturins status to well nitormet opnior vescis probably will be re-tes, teports that the reseal g suspicionaly result in proof were engaged in un neutral

service In each of the cases now under con-suberation the state department knows nothing of the direumstruces of the seizure but in accordance with prece-dent has holged protest to conserve Americ in rights

IS CALLED MONOPOLY

Philadeiphia October 23 Henry E Colton special assistant to the at Colton special assistant to the at laying on of hands — in the feder i district court-here giv ab bestowed that the ing reasons why the Unitel State a bewildered and per Sitel corporation should be dissolved for periods since the because it violates the Sherman actual Colton's argument was largely

competition among steel c until they were absorbed concern The creation of corporation was a clas tout scheme intended to to the iron and steel tride

Wr Colton will continue his argu ment Monday

MEXICAN CONVENTION

IS STILL IN SESSION Washington October 23 — The Mext an national convention at Aguas alientes is still in session according to official reports today to the state epartment Border dispatches had gents of the state department re orted that only routing business were eing transacted The delegates were primistic and hopeful that the form

HE WROTE MISS WILSON PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE

Chicago October 33 — A man giving his name as David A Wilson was held under arrest by federal authori-ties here today on a charge of having written to Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson the only unmarried daughter of President Wilson proposing mar-ringe He will be examined as to his wanty ringe He will be examined as to his samity Wilson admitted having written the latter but refused to answer auy ques-tions concerning it. His bone wis said to be in Curryville Mo

GERMAN DESTROYER CAPTURED BY ALLIES

ndon October 23 - A dispatch from

Pressure to Sell-January Bids Rose Five Points. Light Texas Offerings.

AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans October 23 -- The de-cline of one eighth today in local spot quotations was unexpected in the col-ton market and the sales, 1985 baies indicated some little pressure to sall was not reassuring in the face of increasing movement. The into-sight for the week was 500 000 bales, in round figures

for the week was source. round figures In the early part of the session bids for January were at 695, but around the middle of the day bids rose 5 points After spots were quot ed the market was easy and lower to sell, since middling was put at 6 i 2 cents Julias was steady at 6 cents idding cotton, quiet sales on the spot Ves to arrive 1750 good ordi

24'es to arrive 1.750 good ordin b nominal strict good ordinary i nominal low miduling 6, nom-strict low middling 6 14, mid 6 1.2 strict middling 6 34, middling 7 18 strict good mid-7 12, nominal receipts, 4898, 84531 712, 84531Sentiment More Optimistic.

Sentiment More Optimistic. New York, October 23 --Todays ad-vices from the south suggested con-tinued irregularity in the spot situa-tion Texus shippers reported smaller offerings from the interior which some were inclined to attribute to the recent wet weather but these seemed to be little improvement in demand and there were declines in some of the eastern heir markets Sentiment here however appeared to be grow ing more optimistic owing to increased confidence in he formation of the pool for financing surplus supplies and there were reports that coinci dentally with the task of shipments pool for financing surplus adopties and there were reports that coinci-dentally with the talk of shipments to Great Britan through international spreaments domestic spinners were negotiating with bankers for the financing of increases purchases to announcements were forthcom-ing over old contracts here, but da-lays in this matter are now attributed to the desire of the committee to se-cure the agreement of all members to financial support

WILL OPEN MONDAY Corra Cars

cionto Catober '3 -- The Toronto ck sychanes will open Monday for ling in lind scoulities on the ba-which has governed transactions in limited list selected for exper-rial purposes. The purpose of re-ting trading is to relieva margined ing y which may be embarrassed transactions will be for eash prices have been fixed

COTTON MOVEMENT.

Atlanta October 23 --Cotton nominal N v Y rk exports 107 stock 6609 New Orlans middling 64 recopt as exports 4 ab salts 1985 stock

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Liverpool Cotton. tool October 23 — Cotton spo done American middlin od middling 5 20 sales 4 700 g 3 b00 American on the b or middling Imports 2 658 g 2 660 American

Liverpool Cotton Statistics Liverpool October 23-Weekij co

Total forwarded to mills 40 000 of wh 33 000 woro American a DO word American Stocka 760000 American 464000 Imports 34000 American "3000 Exports 3000

Sea Island Cotton. nnah Ga October 3-Sea Islan weekis qu tations Fancy George Iorida 173a to 18 extra choice 1 16 extra fine 16 to 15½ saley 1 794

Dry Goods.

ts work October 75 — Cotton good ts word steadler today and slight prices were ramod on wide pri-laria were weak wool marke silka casy

Cotton Seed Oil.

Spot Loses 1-8, Showing Estimated That 3,000,000 Bushels Were Taken by Foreign Agents-Corn and Oats Also Closed Higher.

Chicago October 23 — Immense port sales gave the wheat market day a big upward swing The volu of trade was the largest since excitement at the beginning of war Prices closed steady at 1 1-4 1 3 4c net advance Other lead excitement at the beginning of a war Prices closed steady that is of a stupler too, all scatter of the stading stupler too, all scatter of the stading stupler too, all scatter of the stading scatter of the stading stading stading Foreigners accepted, without hag gling, nearly every offer of wheat to be stading a stading stading stading states and stading stading stading There was a lively demand from at was current gossip that agonts of Germany and England were bidding against each other Barring an earl had no important sectuative soling price had no important sectuative from state to finish

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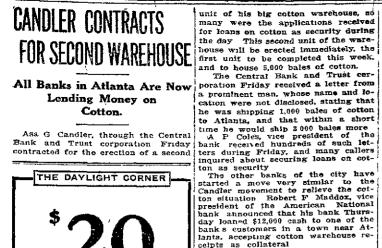
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KNON & MADDR CO	Telephone Ivy 7711.	ing distance, reasonable, 56 E. Cain street, ivy 5520-L	ONE nicely fur. room; all conveniences; steam-heated, electric lights, front room.	THE HAMILTON	HERE'S A HOME
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DICTOGRAPH CASES

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ble of Applying Themselves. Milledgeville, Ga, October 23 — (Spe-al)—The board of trustees of the borgra State sanitarium has decided organize a system of social service

and to this end the countie

SOCIAL SERVICE FOR

There are not a harmless by ave recovered but the trustees of all that they should be turned lo be world on their own resources in some one to look after them customers in a town near At accepting cotton warehouse re Are Lending Cash. "We are lending cash money to all ir customers' said Mr Maddox, "but both men and women nave ihments that will make them to persons who care to take d thelp them to get a start in d The women in numerous are expert needleworkers, rainable to them and help them to the world The women in human instances are expert needleworkers, while the men are good farm hands, mechanics gardeners or are suited to various occupations which would ena-ble them to get along sucely with suit-able surroundings A few experiments along this line have been made recently and so suc-cessfully have they proven that the trustees have decided to try it on a larger scale With that end in view method the four city counties are also be the four city counties to a surrounding the four city counties and a surrounding the four city counties are also be the four city counties are also be the four city counties are the surrounding the surrounding the four city counties are the surrounding the four city counties are the surrounding stomers ' said Mr Maddox, "but not requiring them to saip their b here as security for the loans of them already have first-class houses, and we do not care if the a remains in their warehouses bank is loaning 6 cents on the l, and charging the current rate crest Wherever we have found tomer with cotton on his hands, ive been glad to lend him cash in exchange for warehouse re-

named above and will at once begin to put the system into operation Appli-cations will be received from persons who are willing to help patients of this kind and where the applicants are found to be satisfactory the patients will be placed in their care

Wherever our correspondents. Wherever our correspondent country aks accumulate an amount of cotton m their customers and want to bor-money on ic, we have also accom-dated them." ENGLISH MANUFACTURERS READY TO BUY COTTON

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row mohey on it, we have many modated them." W S Witham, head of the Witham chair of banks throughout the whole state announced that his bank was working under a similar method as the foregoing We are lending cash money said Mr Witham, "and taking warehouse receipts as collateral "We are not only extending our customers a line of credit where they can put up warehouse cotton as security, but we are lending real cash money--and it He added that all securities had been taken care of up until January 1 By that time the balance of trade proba-bly will swing back toward the United States -and it isn't any regional bank money, fed-eral deposits but Witham bank money '

Stock Exchanges to Wait.

Mr Maddos stated that he was prac-tically certain every large bank in At lants was following precisely the same method as his bank. The Atlanta Na-tional bank announced that they had been following this method for some time, dealing with merchants and farmers throughout the state through their country banks. Stock Exchanges to Wait. The New York bankers expressed no desire for immediate reobening of the New York suchange agreeing it would be well to wait until other and more pressing matters were disposed of The ootion exchange might be reopen-ed they thought as soon as the twieve federal reserve banks begin business about November 30 The outstion of short-term pages to

ntry banks centhaler Company Buys. w York offices of the Mer-r Linotype company Friday d each one of its southern o accept cotton in any amount ints a pound in payment of machines and linotype sup-his announcement was made in The question of short-term paper to ide over the period before American ommodifies begin to appreciably re-uce the American debt to England the American debt to England not discussed today It was cx-ed it would come up in the con-ice tomorrow and form a basis for arrangement by which even a on of the \$100 000 gold pool not be actually transferred for all months direct reference was made at the arence to the cotton loan fund which the reserve board is con ing It was discussed today by bers of the board unofficially und be taken up formally tomorrow of the access, in the opinion of y by C H Griffith, rep-New Orleans agency of esenting the New Orleans agency of he company This company will accept middling rade cotton at 10 cents a pound, and ill also accept cotton in payment of recounts now outstanding until the desent cotton crisis is over The Mergenthaler company states hat it is their intention to hold off he markat all such cotton The cotton sold them may either be

sidering it was unother in the open of the solution of members of the board unofficially und will be taken up formally tomorrow Unon its success, in the opinion of many officials depends largely the success of the present conferences Little doubt was expressed tonight that the reserve board would approve it The bankers present at the conference today ware Benjamin Strong, Jr. H P Davison T H Price, Samuel McRoberts, F Q Brown Charles Starek, William Woodward, James Brown and J S Alexander of New

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COTTON MEETS TODAY STATE SANITARIUM Ordinaries Have Called Meetings in Accordance With Gov-

COUNTIES HOLDING

ernor's Recent Suggestion.

Waycross Ga, October 23 - (Spe-cial) -- Acting upon the suggestion of Governor John M. Slaton, citizens of Waycross and Ware will hold a mass ampaign of easily in home

ction of crops that can be disposed easily in home markets Ordinary Banner H. Thomas will call o meeting to order At the same time e second contest given by the Boys orn club of the courty will be held the courthouse, with G V Cunning-un district agent, in charge This romises to add extra interest to the thering mas will call rathering

Taibot County Meeting,

Talbotton, G.a., October 23 -- (Spe cal)-Hou Edgar T Smith, ordinar O Talbot county, has issued a call tha all farmers, merchants and banker meet at Talbotton October 24 to An armers, mer

all farmers, incrementation of the reduction cuss matters relating to the reduction of cotton acreage in this county **Meeting at Rome.** Rome, Ga., October 23 —(Special)-The farmers of Floyd county will mee at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 30 in answer to the call of Gov ernor John M Slaton The mass meet right, and will be attend men as well as farmer

CONGRESS FORCED TO STICK TO JOB

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rected to send for absentces Repre-sentative Henry of Texas, made a point of no quorum when the house met Before Senator Jones made the point in the senate, a conference was held, participated in by Senators Kern Sim-mons, Smith of Georgia, Lea of Ten-nessee Smith of South Carolina Bryan Hitchcock Hughes and Swanson This resulted in a scheme to adjourn until

Hilteneock nugles and branch in this resulted in a scheme to adjourn until tomorrow and in the meantime to work out a plan of setting differences over cotton legislation and to being in a res-olution for final adjournment at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon The quocall temporarily blocked this plan

rum call temporarily blocked this plan No Querum of Senute. It was apparent that no quorum of the senate was in Washington Sena-tor Kern then moved that the senate adjourn until tomorrow, whereupon Senator Clarke, of Arkansas, the presi-dent pro-tempore yielded the gavel to Senator Williams of Mississippi, and began to speak. He reviewed the fi-forts that had been made by senators from cotton states to get relief and declared that the efforts and falbed Ho deprecated the fact that congress had not responded to the append from the south but asserted that it was folly even for southen senators to continue efforts why anyone should now make a grandstand play on something that is from wanned he done I cannot under-

anyone should now make s and play on something that is cannot be done I cannot under-senatoi Clarke declared with the south was confronted

socton We did not ask for charity, and never will But we did ask for this precedent and we belowed that it would be well for the country to es-tablish a precedent whereby such loans might be extended for there might come other dark hours We made plain the salamitous condition in the south and had even determined to prevent the passage of the war rev-enue bill to accomplish our purpose. The house of representatives fought the matter to a finality of an incom-pleted roll call, and when we, rester-day could not raily enough of our forces to prevent the enastment of the war revenue mensure, we had no further hope of geting relet at his j seesion of congress people that they so of the point of proper to adjourn f the the revenue the proper to adjourn f to be we revenue the proper to adjourn f the there are point to proper to adjourn f to be a prevent to a faterpoor contained to be post to prevent adjourn f the bas of the proper to adjourn f

should work out they own saliation For my part I propose to adjourn at 6 h o clock this afternoon and go home I think the vandeville in this situation ought to stop **Heary Biocks Adjournment**. While Senator Clarke was speaking in the senate all efforts to reach an agreement in the bouse that would leave the situation were blocked by

Banks Will Furnish \$850,000 if First Christian Acts as Host to the Federal Reserve Board Four Hundred Guests at Big Banquet.

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WILL QUIT M. E. CHURCH.

Negroes Decide to Withdraw

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Indorses the Plan.

TO ST. LOUIS PLAN

Ge, October 23 -- (Bpecial)-is forming the Macon Clearing isociation, at a meeting today, o subscribe to \$850,000 of the the \$150,000,000 cotton pool The hospitality of the hospitality committee of the First Christian church did not end when the recent Bible convention came to a close Lass nown as the St Louis plan, which was suggested by F J Wade, of St participated An entertaining program followed the feast A portrait of the Firs Christians organizer and first pastor Rev Francis P Perdue, who founded the church in 1859 was unveiled by hu

MACON SUBSCRIBES

Wess suggestion by F o there of Form Louis This means if the federal reserve board indorses the plan, and it is put into operation, that the Macon banks will loan money at the rate of 6 cents a pound on cotton if necessary, ad-ditional warehouse room will be provided here

JEALOUS WIFE MAY LEARN FATE TODAY

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hear over the telephone instrument reassured me" For several minutes Mrs Carman sought to evade a direct answer to the district attorneys question as to whether she thought that her husband was truthful. Finally she said, "No" She evplained that she had no real leason to doubt him however She was suspicious at first of the women who called frequently at his office, finally she was ruspiclous of nearly all of his women callers "got tired of hearing things," she

"I got tired of hearing things," Sae 'And the fact that a woman would come to his office afterwards was chough to make you suspicious? Were you suspicious of your husband or the women?" asked Mr Smith Both,' said Mrs Carman firmly Some women Mrs Carman said, were more attractive to her husband than she was, she had thought She did not know if there were more than one but she wanted to find out. Mr Smith asked if she though whose that she? Wars Carman smito and the slapped, was more attractive that she Mrs Carman smitod and Unded the paid volue of the dis-

uswerca no Under the rapid volley of the dis-lot attorney a pilless questions. Mrs arman s color rose and foll She bit er lips she clenched her gloved unda She appeared to be about to mously to withdraw in 1916 from the fethodist Episcopal church and organ s she clenchica her ghove She appeared to be about t at her bottle of smelling salt her

br. Carman on Stand. dwin Carman, husband of the nt, also was called He cor-ed the testimony of other mem-his household as to who was is household as to who was use the night of the murder there were several persons em Mrs Balley, whom he did at that time, sitting in the

know at that time, sitting in the ling room taiked to Mrs Enliey." ifter I had taiked to Mrs Enliey." witness continued 'shes in the win-was bloken and a revolver fired ugh it. I had my band on the r knob. I dropped behind the op-ing table. Then there was a shot. Balley said I m shot' I told her was all right, and then I saw d I grabbed her and pulled har to f the chair out of range of more ets Then she died."

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ow as he grabbed Mrs Bulley, bu hothing He was sure the doo on the pantry and the office wa cross-examination, District At

Carman denied he had ever told rand jury he had his hand on Mrs.

the grand jury he had not then of all a Bulley a shoulder Under cross examination later, Dr Barman, when asked if he had ever Seev Arm Balley before she called a bis of Leg on the night of the murder, testithink she was in my office the before"

ht before" his was the first time Dr Carman indicated that he had seen Mrs ley before the night of the murder Carman said he locked all the door his office except the one into the ting room before Mrs Balley

came in How long ago was it that you first found out your wife was suspicious?

d out your ras asked hever knew it ' with asked Dr Carman dance he at bout a dance he attended need with 'two ladies from and where his wife be-alous that she refused to tes, so that he (Dr Carto get the tea for them" kelby, who presided, asked an at whom the pistol was hen he first saw it, at me," the physician re-David

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A regular meeting of the Civic Education. Langue will be held in Atliance Hall, 30 phiol Avenue Sunday evening October 5 1914 St 8 colock Important brainses 1914 St 8 colock Important brainses 1914 St 9 colock Important brainses requested to be present EDUCENE OBERDORFER, Pres B WILDAUER Secretary TO REV. L. O. BRICKER

FUNERAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

MITCHELL—Funeral of Sarah Leils daughter of Mr and Mrs M D Mitch ell, Jr. will be held this morring a 10 30 o'clock at residence, 684 S. Pryo Rev J F Pursen and Rev W H Majo will officiate Interment West View Carriages leave chapel of F J Bloom field Company at 945 a. m

a chapel of P J at 945 a.m HORNT-Mrs Ella Pearl Horne, was visiting her sister Mrs C H son at 286 Lawton street, West ded yesterday afternoon at oclock The remains were rem to Barclay & Brandon Co's chape were taken at 11 10 oclock last to her home Livingston, Ala, fo neral and interment

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lev Francis P Perdue, who founded he church in 1858 was unveiled by hus randwaughter and great-grandchil-iren Mrs John Daniol Ruden, and fisses Mary Perdue Ruden, Marion Vilmotine Perdue and John A Boy-tin, Jr It was received by the of icers of the church Following the unveiling a tribute was paid Dr L O Bricker the pres-int pastor, in the form of a gift of ice and the members of the church ice Mr Moore a speech of deliverance int Moore a speech of deliverance. Impromptu speeches were delivered y H M Fatterson Judge T Hathcock and others An open-ing A Perdue, anghter of the folse acceptance by Dr Bricker or coceived with great applause. Impromptu speeches were delivered y H M Fatterson Judge T Hathcock and others An open-nations of the base macher by Mrs form A Ferdue, anghter of the fairmen for the base did to patter. In the Bible convention, and president wer has infair Mrs Perdue ead letters of praise from all over he country from delegates who had re-urned home. WRINKLD The friends of Mr an Elisha Wrinkle, Mr and Mrs Mastin Mr and Mrs W J E Messre J S and D M. Wrinkle, J G Asbury, Mrs 4 J Dunn ay List to attend the funeral of Elisha Wrinkle this (Saturday) : of Bardiav & Brandon Co. 246 please The followith

BERTS The relatives and fri-Mrs. Mattic Roberts Mr and Mr Whittker Sr Mr and Mrs W Utaker Vrs. W R Weest Mr 5 J H Whitaker Jr and Mrs J Johnson are invited to attend eral services of Mrs. Mattle Rob 5 (Saturday) morning October 4 from the residence 67 White mue at 10 octock Rev W R J x will officiata Carriages ve the chapel of Burkert-Simu

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a racial program The conference indorsed the prohibi-im movement and suggested plans for rger educational facilities A pica was made for the missionaries Africa who are suffering on account the European war Rev M C R ason, of Jacksonville, was elected importary charman, and Rev W H rooks, of New York city, permanent and the suffering the suffering sector. ORPHINE

WILL GIVE LECTURE KING AND QUEEN STILL **ON HOME MISSIONS**

WITH BELGIAN TROOPS October 22-A dispatch from a to Reuter's Telegram com Amisterdam to Reuter's Telegrâm com pany says that the newspaper Han leisolad, of that city, learns that the Belgian Alng and queen are still with the Belgian army

"Home Missions and the Public Wel-fare' will be the subject of an inter-anting locture at the Harris Streed Prosbyterian church on next Sunday evening at 745 colock Fifty-eight stereopticon slides will be used The following phases will be treated The social message of Christianity, social construction through ploneer missions the new rural life the backward races home missions in industrial centers and social service to the foreigner Ask Your Dealer For WIFE SWEARS WARRANT DOTWOOD FOR TRUANT HUSBAND October 28 --- (Special)m, a motorman formerly the Rome Railway and ly, who left home about going to Tenas and aban ependent wife, yesterday The Latest Style in Fancy Madras Collars, it's an RED MASS MEETING SUNDAY MAN AT HOLMES INSTITUTE Made in America 2 for 25 cents tional mass meeting y afternoon at 3 oclock in of Hoimes institute, colored, rest. Music will be furnish-ents of the institute Those the program will be as Roy Aseducational mass meeting will be Sunday afternoon at 3 oclock iz EARL & WILSON g part in the program will be a rs Rev G W Young, Ret As Williams Rot Horace Williams W H Ballard Rev F E Eber Rev W E Fountain, Rev M L J M Robinson Cornellus King

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