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# **ON NOVEMBER 16** RESERVE BANKS **BEGIN BUSINESS**

Secretary McAdoo Decides on That Date, Although Directors and Governors Favored Opening on November 30.

### **CONDITIONS IN SOUTH** MOVED M'ADOO TO ACT

Secretary Announces That Under New System Government Will Make Deposits From General Fund to Aid Producers of Staples

Washington, October 25.—The twelve federal reserve banks of the new bank-ing systom will be opened for business November 16. This was officially an-

Recretary McAdoo, authorized by the urrency act to name the opening date the announcement. His choiof the 18th was made despite the recent recommendation of the directors and governors of the twelve banks against pening before November 30.

Mr. McAdoo declared he had reached Mr. McAdoo declared he had reached his decision after discussion with the federal reserve board and because of emergency conditions in the south. He believes the opening of the banks, especially helpful there, will benefit business in all sections.

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In a statement tonight the secretary made it clear that under the new system the federal government will be able by deposits from the general fund of the treasury in reserve banks to aid producers of staples. The new reserve requirements, he pointed out, will release more than \$400,000,000 of money need by actional banks as renow held by national banks as re perves and will add greatly to the loan ing power of the banks.

Secretary McAdoo's Statement. The statement, in part, follows:

have determined to announce on 16th day of November, 1914, the blishment of the federal reserve is in all the federal reserve to. On that date the new reserve irements for national banks, as pribed by the act, will become oper-

reserrised by the set, will decision paricularly because of the emergency conlitions in the south and the confident
heilef that the prompt opening of the
esserve banks will be very heipful to
because in all sections of the country.
"This conclusion has been reached
after a thorough discussion with my
saysociates on the federal reserve board,
who are co-operating cordially with
me, and also after full consideration of
the views expressed by the directors
of the federal reserve banks at their

ments by checks drawn against such denosits.

"Under the present system the secretary of the treasury cannot with prudence scatter the general fund of the treasury among the great number of widely separated national banks throughout the country. Up to the present time I have gone as far in that direction as I have felt at was wise to go, but with the target powers conferred with the target powers conferred with the target powers conferred which I may be able to make of the federal reserve banks as fiscal of the government, it will be prudent and wise to deposit a large mount of the general fund of the treasury in the federal reserve banks.

To Extend Enlarged Credits.

"As soon, therefore, as the reserve

"As soon, therefore, as the reserve banks are in operation I shall transfer to them as large an amount of government funds as possible; this will, in turn, enable there to extend enlarged oredits to national banks and state banks which may become members of the federal reserve system, which they, in turn, may extend to their customers. By this means and through the agency of the federal reserve banks, I hope to give additional assistance to that already given by the treasury department to the cotton producers, the cotton industry and the business men of the south. ducers, the cotton industry and the business men of the south.

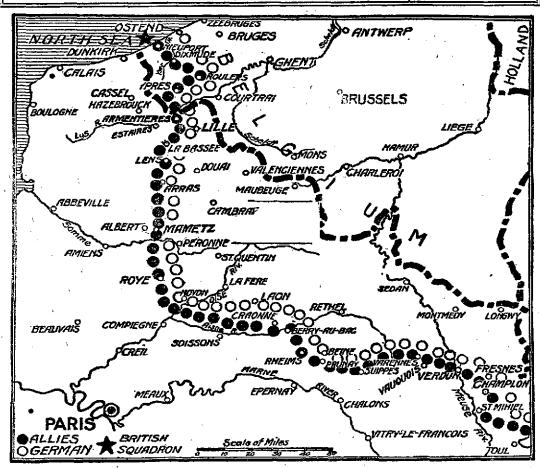
"The new reserve requirements, which will become operative on the 16th day of November, will release more than \$400,000,000 of reserve money and largely increase the credit facilities of the banks of the country."

### GEORGIA CONGRESSMEN ARE RETURNING HOME

Washington October 25.—(Special.) Practically all of the Georgia delegation in congress have returned home. Representatives Edwards, of the first, and Walker. of the twelfth, will leave tomorrow, and Representatives Adamson, of the fourth, and Park, of the second, within a few days. Representative Hardwick left this afternoon. When the new sessions open in December, Mr. Hardwick will take his seat in the senate.

Dr. Jose Uriburi Dead. Buenos Aires, October 25.—Dr. Jose Uriburi, former president of Argentina, died today.

# MAP SHOWING WHERE ALLIES AND GERMANS ARE STRUGGLING THE HARDEST IN FRANCE



# OVER 3,000 BIG BANKS IN THE SOUTH PLEDGE FINANCIAL HELP FOR FARMERS TO OBTAIN SMALLER COTTON ACREAGE

# **COTTON CARGOES**

British Government Informs United States There Will Be No Interference With BANKERS ALSO PROMISE Shipments as Contraband.

Washington, October 25.—Sir Edwar British foreign minister, has as sured the United States that England will not interfere with American cot-ton shipments as "contraband of war." ton shipments as "contraband of war."

Sir Edward's assurance reached the state department today through Ambassador. Paga, who also reported that the British ship Camperdoon, laden with American cotton and products, had been detained at St. Ornaway, Scotland, not because of her manifest, but on account of a disagreement between her owners and the charter party.

Safe Hovement for Cotton.

The newly announced attitude of the British government will permit safe movement of American cotton to say point, including Germany, where a market may be found. Sir Edward's government, or any part thereof, in the reserve banks and to make disburse-ments by checks drawn against such deposits.

"Under the present system the secretary of the treasury cannot with prulence scatter the general fund of the treasury among the great number of widely separated national banks throughout the country. Up to the throughout the country. Up to the present time I have some as far in that a request made yesterday by southern

ed action by the state department upon a request made yesterday by southern senators that the belligorents be asked to give assurances that shipments of cotton from the United States to neutral or belligerent countries would not be seized or detained.

Cotton never has been listed as either absolute or conditional contraband, but some cargoes have been detained, and certain marine insurance companies have refused to issue cotton policies.

A fair market for cotton is said to exist in Germany, though most of the mills in England and France are closed.

Statement by British Ambassador.

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The British abassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, was officially informed by his government tonight of the assurances given Ambassador Page. He issued this statement:

"The assurance may be given that cotton is not on the list of contraband, and will not be selzed. It is on the free list, and will remain there."

In a supplementary statement, the embassy again pointed out that cargoes, even of contraband, are being allowed to proceed when it is established they actually are destined to neutral countries.

neutral countries.

"Although so far cargoes of contraband have been destained in order to make sure they are really intended for neutral countries," said this statement, "and though some cargoes have been retained, such as copper destined for Krupps, the British government has not yet taken a single cargo without paying for it, and all cargoeswhich were really destined for neutral countries have been allowed to proceed to their destinations." eutral countries.

NEW LOW LEVEL FOR COTTON MARKET.

New Orleans, La. October 25 .-- The Continued on Page Seven.

Reduction of Crop, Elimination of Cotton Surplus, and Reduction of Crop, Elimina-Era of Diversified Farming Made Possible by Plan Promoted by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

TO ENLIST ASSISTANCE OF SUPPLY MERCHANTS

Leaders in Movement Assert That 80 Per Cent of the Farmers Affected Are More or Less Dependent Upon Bankers and Supply Men for Credit.

As the result of a campaign by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce dur ing the past month a majority of all bank presidents in the cotton region more than three thousand have pledged financial aid to farm-ers who reduce their cotton crop onehalf in 1915 and substitute food crop to enlist the supply merchants in this campaign.

It is believed that this will wipe out the cotton surplus in one year and will make a new era of diversified farming in the south.
While other organizations are

Continued on Last Page.

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# **WILL LOSE POWER**

Chairman Hilles, of National Committee, Announces Call for 1916 Will Reduce Delegates From the South by 89.

GEORGIA REPUBLICANS TO LOSE 11 DELEGATES

Hilles Says Cut Will Reduce Conflicts.

New York, October 25.-The bitter fight waged since 1880 to r resentation of southern states in re mblican national conventions has been won. Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the republican national committee, an-

meeting of the national committee in Washington last December, has been made effective, Mr. Hilles said, through for Colonel Walter Visanska presentter. Colonel Walter Visanska present-Washington last December, has been made effective, Mr. Hilles said, through its ratification by conventions in states ed the name of George Gershorn, person which cast a majority of votes in the dent of the Atlanta Woodenware com which cast a majority of votes in the present electoral college. "Every state convention held since last December, except Texas, gave its assent.

of the total of 531 votes in the electoral college. They are: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idatho, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Massa-chuaetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jor-sey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Caro-

Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee. Vermont, Washington and West Virgina.

In the next convention the delegation of Alabama will be reduced by 3. Arkansas 3. Florida 4. Georgia 11. Louisians 8. Mississippi 8. New York 2. North Carolina 3. South Carolina 7. Tennessee 3. Texas 16. Virginia 8. Hawaii 4. Porto Rico 2 and Philippine Islands 2.

# TEARS ARE SHED OVER MISTRIAL

The Jury Was Out a Little More Than Thirteen Hours Without Being Able to Reach an Agreement.

TEN OF THE JURY VOTED TO ACQUIT THE WOMAN

Five Ballots Were Taken. District Attorney Says Mrs. Carman Probably Will Never Be Tried Again

Minesia, N. Y., October 25.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, charged with the murder of Mrs. Louise Balley, in Dr. Carman's office, failed to reach a verdict after thirteen hours and ten minutes of delfocation. The jury, worn and baggard from lack of sleep, reported its inability to agree at 10:55 a. m. today and was discharged.

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Mrs. Carman collapsed upon hearing Mes. Carman collapsed upon hearing the verdict and was carried from the courtroom. Her attorney announced that bail would be furnished for her release tomorrow, should the court consent, pending a new trial.

The jury retired at 3:45 o'clock last night.

Ten jurors are said to have voted or acquittal and two for conviction of allot.

District Attorney Lewis J. Smith said tonight it was unlikely that Mrs. Carman ever would be brought to trial

again.

Attorneys for Mrs. Carman tomorrow
will ask that she be admitted to bal
and the district attorney is not expect be admitted to bai ed to oppose such a step. defendant collapsed in the court

room after the jury was discharged, and it was said at the jall tonight that and it was said at the fall tonight that she had been crying constantly ever since she was returned to her cell. When the jury appeared to report disagreement, Mrs. Carman was brought in accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ida Powell, and her niece, Mrs. Helen Corby. Dr. Edwin Carman, the defendant's husband, who had been sitting in the countroom conversing with Iriends, joined his wife at the counsel table. Mrs. Carman appeared tired and fearful. Her hair was disheveled and her formerly immaculate costume withkled.

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Robert Ludium, foreman, announced

"We have been arguing for eight or

tine hours and we have been convers,

ng for the balance of the time. We

Mrs. Carman Weeps

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At the suggestion of John J. Graham, Mrs. Carman's chief counsel, Justice Kelby asked the jury whether it was the evidence they could not agree upon "It is not a question of evidence, your honor," replied John H. Molyneau, Juror No. 9; "we have gone over the evidence very carefully and we cannot reach a verdict."

The justice thanked the jury for its attention to the evidence and then discharged it. As the jurors passed out Mrs. Carman burst into tears.

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "I am terribly disappointed. I felt sure the jury would acquit me."

Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Corby assisted the prisoner out of the courtroom into the chambers at the rear. Her husband followed closely behind. After the party passed through the door Mrs. Carman fainted. She was quickly revived and then continued her journey the darely in the fail. Dr. Chuy Cles-

Texas Will Lose 16, Alabama 8 and Other Southern States Proportionately.

Carman fainted. She was quickly revived and then continued her journey to her cell in the jail. Dr. Guy Cleg horn, the jail physician, was summoned He said she was on the verge of a nerv ous collapse.

Ludium, the jury foreman, said five ballots were taken. On the first, the jury stood 9 to 2 for acquittal; of the other four the vote was 10 to 2.

GEORGE S. GERSHON

# ELECTED PRESIDENT OF JEWISH LEAGUE

At a well attended meeting of the Jewish Civic Educational league last night at the Jewish alliance, 99 Capitol avenue, Eugene Oberdorfer retire nounced today that the call for the convention of 1916 would be on the new basis, which reduces the number of delegates by \$9. Most of this loss falls on the south.

The plan, proposed at the annual the sounce man, has been president of the league since its organization, about a vent

present electoral college. Every state convention held since last December, except Texas, gave its assent.

The states which adopted it cast 290 of the total of 521 votes in the electoral college. They are: Arkansas, alifornia. Colorado, Connectiout, iaho, Illinois. Indiano.

### POLICE SEEK SLAYERS OF TWO NEGRO WOMEN

lands 2.

"The new plan," said Chairman Mattie Morris, a negro woman relifies, "will eliminate conflicts bestiment the rules of the party and the laws of several states, and will reduce in husband, Gus Morris, whey then the number of contesting delegations. The system of unequal numerical representation was the legacy of years and of political custom, and, therefore, not in any way identified with the connection of 1912."

British army and first military member of the army council, died today.

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# **Continual Slaughter** Along Entire Front **But No Victory Won**

Despite Bloodiest Fighting in History Neither the Allies Nor Germans Seem to Have Achieved Any Decisive Result—Allies Claim Gains at Some Points While the Germans Report Progress at Others.

BERLIN CLAIMS REPULSE TO ALLIES AND SLOW GERMAN ADVANCE TO SOUTH

Allies, However, Report the Situation as "Extremely Satisfactory"-Germans Fail to Advance Along Coast Owing to Fire of British Warships, but Take Route More Inland and Cross the Yser Canal—On the Eastern Front the Russians and Austro-German Forces Are Engaging in a Very Heavy Battle.

Paris, October 25.—(Via London.)—A dispatch from Geneva to the Excelsior says refugees from the battlefield declare the French occupy Thann, the valley of Moenzter, the valley of Wesser and all the passes there, including the pass of Sainte Marie in

## 3,000 German Dead in Woods

Paris, October 25 Four French batteries recently bombarded and destroyed a village in the Argonne region and turned their attenion to the surrounding woods to which the Germans had fled. After the fight 3,000 German dead were found in the vicinity.

# Allies Gain At Some Points And the Germans At Others

London, October 25.—Each day is but a repetition of the revious day in the battles being fought out in West Flanders, orthern France and Poland. One side gains a little at one point, only to lose at another.

It appears from the official German and French reports that the Germans, finding it impossible to advance along the coast oward Dunkirk, owing to the fire from the British and French warships, took a route a little more inland and have succeeded in rossing the Yser canal, which the Belgians have been defending stubbornly for a week, to the west of Dixmude.

# LEKWANT WAT LAWD session of Routers, toward which the TRUUPS IN LANAUA borhood.

Ambassador Von Bernstorff Of the gains claimed by the Ger-Protected by the Monroe around Arras." Doctrine.

will convert the lowlands of Finnders into great lakes.
Of the battle on the center and left wing the German report does not speak. The French declare they are sending soldiers to fight against his country it would be no infringement on the Monroe doctrine if Germany should invade Canada.

Discussing his note to the state department giving assurances that Germany would attempt no South American colonization in event of viotory, the ambassador said only South American vas referred to. There never has been any questions raised, he said as to possible German attempts to seek colonization in any other part of the American hemisphere. ight to land troops in Canada, if pos- which will convert the lowlands of

### BRITISH STAFF CHIEF

PASSES IN LONDON London, October 25.—General Sin Charles Douglas, chief of staff of the British army and first military mem-ber of the army council, died today.

They also have made progress to he northeast of, and still are in possession of Roulers, toward which the Germans claim to have taken 500 British troops in the fighting in this neigh

# SAY FRENCH.

mans, the French report makes no Says Only South America mans, the French report makes no mention, dismissing the battle with the Will Be Recognized as sentence: "There is no change to report between the sea and the region.

To add to the trials of the troops engaged in the desperate fighting, a Bhort spell of fine weather has given Washington, October 25.—Germany's place to another downpour of rain

Washington. October 25.—Fore-cast: Georgia— Unsettled Monday and Tucaday, probably local rains south portion. Virginia—Fair Monday and Tuca-day Arkansas Cloudy Monday and prob-ably Tuesday, Arkansas Cloudy Monday and Tues-Ag. Tennessee — Unsettled Monday;
Tennessee — Unsettled Monday;
Tuesday partly cloudy.
Louisiana—Local rains Monday;
Tuesday partly cloudy.
Mississippi, Alabama — Unsettled
Monday and Tuesday, probably local
rains south portion.
Horia—Rain Monday and Tuesday. South Carolina, North Carolina, South Carolina, North Carolina, Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

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Verdun Key to German Campaign

Large Number of Non-Combatants Killed and Wounded, Including Many Children-Only Nine Soldiers

London October 25— The German mpsign with aeroplane bombs ainst Warsaw has been rather effec-e, says the Warsaw correspondent

# CAPITAL OF RUSSIA SOMBRE AS NOCTURNE

Classes Pervaded by New Unity of Feeling.

Petrograd Russia October 5—(Cor-respondence of the Associated Press)— Probably in no other capital of Europe has war wrought such a change as in Petrograd What was traditionally re-garded as a city of dissipated energies

IRELAND TO KEEP PLACE AS A FIGHTING NATION

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KEIMOS IS ATTACKED

BY MARITZ AND REBELS

London October 25 - The Pretoria, ranstal, correspondent of Reuter's as forwarded the following official

4 previous dispatch from Cape Town said that in a battle on October 22 Colonel Marits was defeated. The place was not named.

# BACKS COTTON POOL



# DEMAND FOR COTTON **COMING IN DUE TIME**

Planters of South Not to Be Despondent.

are supported by English banks in keeping the Liverzaol cotton market closed and preventing mills from getting the supply of raw cotton they need This is much the same position taken by Gordon Harrely, a member of parliament who charged that Liverzaol interests maintain an artificial cotton market and even when the Liverzaol market is open do not permittrading unless prices are in their favor

training training to the control of The tin peddler was in Lazytown this week. He got in at noon from the east traveling severa! miles directly under the sun but laid over here a while until the sun had got well in the lead.

# GERMANS BEATEN. RUSSIANS CLAIM

Petrograd Asserts Austro-German Forces Are in Retreat - Alleged Germans Are Sacrificing Austrian

Petrograd, October 25—The following communication was issued tonight from general headquarters
"On October 23 and 24 the Russian troops inflicted several defeats on the German rear guards who were attempting to hold positions along the rivers Trayks, Skerneyks, and Pulke.

Gay City Sobered by War—All English Trade Paper Tells the GERMANY TO REGULATE

HAVE BEEN RELEASED

Pome Italy October 25—The Jap anese embassy announces that saty-eight Japanese detained in Germany bave been released through the inter-vention of the American ambassador at Berlin

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# THOUSANDS HEAR KINGS WILL FALL, GENERAL BOOTH

Work of Volunteers in Taking Care of Unfortunate Men Detailed by Leader

General Ballington Booth president of the Volunteers of America, thrilled

And Gradual Advance to South Berlin October 25—(By wireless to Sayville L 1)—The end of the twelfth week of the war, according to German official accounts, saw the final stemming of the enveloping campaign which the illess for a month have directed against the German right. The Germans have begun slowly but definitely, to push southward it is declared.

The tollowing German comment on restrictions for the wine to the press.

The tone of the French official war.

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CONFIDENCE IS

SELF AID TO

GOOD HEALTH

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ber 24 says that fighting along the
formula of the canal was extremely stubborn and
that in the north the Germans crossed
the canal with strong forces East of
Ypres and southwest of Lalle our troops
advanced slowly Under heavy fighting
a British ship vesterday uselessly
bombarded Ostend
In the Argonne our troops also
gained ground, took several machine
guns and a number of prisoners Two
French aeroplanes were shot down
there
North of Toul near Fleure; the
Fench declined a truce offered by us
for burving the great number of their
dead and taking care of their
wounded
West of Augustowo the Russians
renewed their attacks, which were repulsed.

# PREDICTS MAYOR Woodward Makes Speech at Special Services Where Greeks Are Honored for

Valor on Field.

# PRICE OF PROVISIONS

### BRITAIN WILL STOP GERMAN RESERVISTS

Washington October 25—The British embass, tonight issued this statement. In order to prevent misunderstanding the British embassy wishes to contridict a rumor that has been circulating to the effect that his majesty a government had come to an agreement not ostop Austrian and German reservists on the Was. His majesty a government reserve to themselves full liberty of action to stop and detain such persons.

This rumor probably alose from the fact that safe conduct had been given to German and Austrian diplomatists returning home from enemy countries in accordance with the prevailing international practice that only persons hable to military service are subject to seizure. Washington October 25 — The Brit-embassy tonight issued this state-

# AUSTRIANS DEFEATED

BY THE MONTENEGRINS

Nish October 25—(Via London)—
The Servian war office announces
On October 19 a detachment of the
enemy ndvanued from Vodropolje
north of kalinovik (Herzegovina)
against the flank of the Montenegrin
troops east positions at Galinovik A
Montenegrin detachment ritacked the
enemy s flank and defeated them capturing a mountain gun nine caissons
and a large number of rifles
On October 21 n buttle took place
all along the Bosnia from both Ser
vians and Vontenegrins taking part
The Bulkan allies repelled attacks and
took 200 prisoners
In view of the enemys severe attacks the Montenegrin troops have
been compelled to fall back a little
behind their positions

GEN POCHHAMMER DIFS

### GEN. POCHHAMMER DIES WHILE LEADING TROOPS

Berlin October .... — (Via the Hague to London)—In the casualty list issued yesterday appeared the nam of Major General Pochhammer, killed October 4 while leading his troops in the forest of Argonna.

## GERMAN VESSEL SUNK

schooner Accluse captured by the Japanese battleship Hizen off Hone Inpanese battleship Hizen off Hone Inlu harbor early today was towed out to a point ten miles off this port tonight, riddled with shells and sunk The Acoluse had no cargo aboard A press boat which before the schooner was sunk put out from Honelulu to visit the Hizen was returning to shore when Captain M Lemmin of the Acolus, jumped into the shark infested the stream of the Acolus of the State of the Little of the Customs officials in the Lnited States receive cutter Thettis reported the destruction of the Acolus The Thetis was patrolling nearby and shifted out of range of the battle ships guns inted out of tangent in a guine sum of the s Health within is the greatest aid to success in the breeds considered indicating the success. All of the organs of the body must work in perfect harmont to assure the real glow of petrot in the first the expense of the body mether must be recommended to the little with the first the expense of the little that the petrot in the first the expense of the little with the first the expense of the little glow DUKE OF ROXBURGHE

# SEVERELY WOUNDED

FIRE OF SHIPS
DEADLY TO GERMANS.
Dover, October 25—(Via London)—
If is estimated that the Germans lost 4,000 killed and wounded in Beigium on October 21, when their advancing line was bombarded by British warships Firling started at 6 a m. and continued without intermission for twelve hours.

The range of the ships guins enabled

# ALLIES SATISFIED WITH SITUATION.

of Movement.

ndon October 25 — The Duke of Durghe recently was severely used instead of shightly hurt as ited. His condition is said to be table but recovery will be slow duke is well known in the I nited is. He married May Goelet of York

One of the larger restaurants was fortunate enough last night to have as many as twenty guests it was the same restaurant in which six years ago a Russian officer leaped to his feet and shot dead a student who neglected to rise when the national anthem was played On account of this the orchestras in the restaurant had struck the national anthem from their program but last night for the first time since then it was restored Every person in the room rose to his feet

has forwarded the following official statement Lieutenaut Colonel Marriz head of the rebellion in British South Africa attacked Komos (Cape Province) October 22 with over 1,000 men, including several hundred Germans and artiflery and machine guns Our casualities were ten wounded The enemy left two dead.

# **EXPORTATION OF SUGAR**

JAPANESE IN GERMANY

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GOLD CROWNS



# Atlanta Amply Able Now To Float a Big Bond Issue; City's Limit Is \$7,671,000

Advocates of a municipal bond issue for schools, hospital annex, streets, sewers and other needed improvements, are elated today over fact that Atlanta's digest shows that the city's borrowing capacity will be approximately \$1,671,000 in January, an increase of \$721,000 over its capacity at the time the last issue of bonds was floated.

Councilman Claude Masson, chairman of the recently created industrial commission, believes that the city will be again to the recently created industrial commission, believes that the city will be safe if it issues \$2,000,000 in bonds, or less than half of the city's borrowing capacity.

The commission will meet Thursday afternoon. Among other things it will discuss the feasibility of issuing bonds. The commission is composed of Councilman C. C. Mason, chairman; Claude L. Ashley, C. D. Knight, A. E. Colcord and George H. Boyaton, and citizens of Atlanta are represented on the committee by J. M. B. Hoxsey, T. K. Glenn, Isnac Schoen and L. C. Hopkins.

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Scparate Vote on Bonds.

Will favor allowing the people to on the bonds separately." County and Mason says. "That is, let the let vote as they want. If they that or bonds for sewers, they can against the issuance of bonds for purpose, or any other purpose font consider as needful, uncliman Mason sail Suday that segainst to invite this land to invite the second to the season of the second to make the second to make the second to make the second to make the second the se

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### View of Ostend, Taken by Germans



1. View of Waterfront at Ostend. 2 amaged by German Airship Bomb at Ostend.

After the capture of Antwerp by homes into Holland amid many pathe Germans they advanced on Ostend, the famous watering place, as a base for future attack on England, often being separated from their ways Meanwhile Eelgians fled from their dren in the hurry of departure.

# TRAGEDY OF THE WAR PICTURED BY GERMAN

of France Are Given by Kaiser's Officer.

them in a ring, and in this circle rested the dead officer with the private praying at his side. We were silent—the silence of death was upon us; but through it we heard the steps of Death, who may gather us tomorrow.

"I, too, said a prayer for the brave enemy, the dead comrade—Lieutenant of Reserve Gaston Forgues, of Bordeaux."

### HOME OF FIRE CAPTAIN LOOTED BY BURGLARS

There's entered the residence of Samuel B. Chapman, \$27 North Jackson, last evening in the absence of the family and carried away everything portable in the house. Mrs Chapman stated that she had no idea as to the amount of her loss, as the intruders showed no discrimination between silverware, fine cut glass and aid shoes. between silverware, fine cut glass and old shoes. At the time of the looting, Mrs. Chapman and her niece were attend-ing church S B. Chapman, who is captain of No. 6 engine house, was away on duty.

AUSTRIAN AEROPLANES BOMBARD ANTIVARI

Cettinge. October 25—(Via London.)
Three Austran aeroplanes today dropped bombs on Antivari without effect.
The attack apparently was to destroy the French aeroplanes recently brought here by the fleet.

### The Lawyer's Way.

# FRANCE TO BOYCOTT

Touching Incidents of Invasion Austrian Products Will Also Be Barred—The United States Will Profit.

mittee encounters is in the case of houses which are practically known to be thoroughly German, but continue business under names adopted for the contingency. There are no statistics giving the number of Germans occupied in commerce and manufacturing in France, but the proportion is very important and the defense committee proposes to ask for radical measures of protection against their continuation under false colors.

GRAND JURY CONSIDERS CRAWFORD CASE TODAY

The grand jury again takes up the case of Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford—central figure in the famous Crawford will lifegation—this morning at 10 o'clock. One of the first witnesses to be heard will be Dr. H. F. Harris, state chemist and secretary to the Georgia board of health, who will swear that he found traces of morphine poisoning in the stomach of Joshua B. Crawford, whom is accused of mutdering the vice probe. The program will be a general discussion of the matter by the jurymen. It is expected that tomorrow will finish the jury's investigation of the vice situation, which has been in progress for two weeks.

### CONDUCTOR ON GEORGIA KILLED UNDER WHEELS

"Before I agree to undertake your defense." said the eminent criminal lawyer, "you will have to tell me the whole truth. Did you embezzle the \$100,000 you are accused of having taken?"

"Yes, sir," replied the accused man, "TI not altempt to conceal the fact from you. I stole every cent of it."

"How much of it have you still"

"It's all gone but about a couple of dollars."

"Young man," said the eminent lawyer, buttoning his coat about him and putting on his gloves, "you'd better plead guilty and throw yourself on the mercy of the court."

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# PARENTS TO MAKE APPEAL TO COUNCIL

Afternoon Sessions in Many Atlanta Schools Cause Indignation in All Parts of the City.

The Constitution's story Sunday torning exploiting the fact that re-ardless of council's appropriation of

morning exploiting the fact that regardless of council's appropriation of \$11,812 "Gouble sessions" are still being taught in Atlanta's public schools, has created a stir in parent-teachers' circles, and indications to-day are that a demand will be made on council and the board of education to make the necessary changes immediately.

In one school alone—the Tenth Street school—there are four double sessions, and in other schools there are as many as two and three instances where one class uses a classroom in the morning, and another in the afternoon. In many schools there is but one double session, but the teachers and parents declare that the system is outrageous and almost as bad as when one teacher was forced to teach two classes.

"It seems to me that the school board, with \$11,812 additional in its budget for the last three months of the year, could devise some sort of sane system in the schools," said a prominent club leader, Sunday afternoon. "It is a hardship on the parents to be forced to disorganize the home. Something should be done at once. If the school board cannot improve conditions with the money council approprinted, then it seems to me that council is to blame for not giving the school children the consideration due them."

was papal secretary. A count was of state when Carr of state of state when Carr of state of sta

essential need at the time, and that the board, after employing the teachers, would work out a plan which would put every class of school chil-

CARDINAL GASPARRI.

Cardinal Pietro Gasparri has been selected by the pope to fill the position of secretary of state, made vacant by the death of Cardinal Ferrata. Carvidinal Gasparri was for years the pope's companion in the department of the secretary of state when Cardinal Rampoils was papal secretary. After the death of Fope Leo, Cardinal Casparria was districted by Pope Plus X. with the colossal undertaking of codifying the canon law, on which he had

M. Slaton is earrying out the orders of the board to abolish the double sessions, but, they contend, the board cannot hope to make every session a morning session with the present congestion in the schools. Some members argue that the \$11,812 appropriated by council was for the purpose of employing additional teachers, and not for the purpose of reming additional buildings to be used for school purposes. They say that Alderman Jesse Armistead, chairman of the school committee of council, informed the board that he could not sign vouchers or approve the expenditure of any part of the October special appropriation if used otherwise than to employ additional teachers.

Chairman W. G. Humphrey, of council's finance committee, says that it was his understanding at the time the school beard representatives made the double sessions. He says that the money was to be used to abolish the double sessions. He says that the committee assumed at the time the school board representatives made the demand for the money, that the appropriation would be used primarily for new teachers, which was the most essential need at the time, and that the heard after employing the

SAFE IN HOME HARBOR

The German submarine U-9, Captain Weddigen, is the craft which earlies sank the Eritish cruisers Hogue Aboukir and Cress)

# PAPAL STATE SECRETARY CARRANZA FOLLOWER BREAKS THE ARMISTICE

Gen. Herrera Attacks Parral, But Is Repulsed—About 300 Men Killed.

El Paso, Texas, October 25,---General Ri Paso, Texas, October 25, -- deneral Maclovia Horrera, a Carranza follower, has broken the armistice fixed by the peace convention at Aguas Callentes, and attacked Parral, Chihuahua, according to official constitutionalist advices today.

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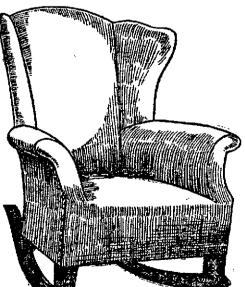
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### THREE THOUSAND BANKS BACK SOUTHERN PROSPERITY.

The Constitution announces this morning the result of a remarkable campaign insti tated by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce

in behalf of the reduction of next years cotton crop The movement has had the personal di rection of President M R Wilkinson ably assisted by Mr Robert F Maddox, chairman

of the cotton committee of the chamber which was charged with the responsibility of working out the plan to which the organ ization, as a whole had committed itself Briefly stated the Atlanta Chamber of

Commarce has secured the written pledge of more than THREE THOUSAND BANKS IN THE COTTON BELT to lend financial as sistance to those farmers who will agree to reduce their next year's cotton crop one half, and to substitute food crops for the other half. These bankers are enthusiastic in their assurance of co-operation pledging themselves to enlist their local supply mer chants in the campaign Practically all of them predict that with the active co-opera tion of the banking interests represented. next year's cotton crop will not only be reduced one half but that the energy the effort and the money which would ordinarily go to the other half will be concentrated in the making of the most abundant grain and food crops ever grown in the south

The significance of the promptness and the unanimity with which the banks of the south have responded to this movement can not be overestimated. It means that with the reduction of next year's cotton crop to a one-half basis the south will receive more for the cotton it will market than if it du plicated this year's crop. On the basis of another 15,000,000 bale crop, the price of cotton next year would drop to perhaps less than four cents per pound. On the basis on a half crop the 7500000 bales thus produced will easily bring ten cents and more What a foolish thing therefore, it would be for the south to commit itself to the stupen dons folly of overplanting next year'

The Constitution has repeatedly said that THE REMEDY IS IN THE HANDS OF THE BANKERS, THE MERCHANTS AND THE FARMERS THEMSELVES-each be rectly dependent upon the banker it will thus be seen that with the banks of the south committed to the policy and acting unitedly in the matter of holding the size of next year's cotton crop down and proportionately increasing the yield of grain cattle and foodstufts an opportunity is offered for the anal freedom of this section from the thralldom of cotton domination. It means that the south will hereafter receive more money for less cotton, and that by raising its own food crops it will not only keep at home the nullions of dollars it has hereto tore been sending out for tood supplies but that it will actually enter the world market and supply in part the demand for foods of all kinds for which all Europe is now clamoring, and for which it is looking to this country as the chief source of supply

The Mante Chamber of Commerce has never committed itself to a more notable undertaking nor i as it ever been more successful in the consummation of any move ment.

The main thing now is that this cam paign should be pushed to the utmost between now and the time of the planting of next year's crops The organization already assured must be outled pushed PUSHED!

It means more for this section than any campaign ever undertaken, and on its success depends the welfare and the future prosperity of every state in the cotton belt.

GET IT TO THE WAREHOUSE.

There are two good reasons why every farmer should get his cotton into the ware house with as little delay as possible First, for his own protection in preventing serious weather damage, and, next, as an aid to business by putting the cash advances or the warehouse receipts, which is almost the same thing, into circulation

If any grower has been deluding himself with the idea that exposure doesn't hurt cotton, the quicker he gets it out of his mind the better it will be for his pocketbook There is nothing so deleterious to cotton as long exposure to the moisture of the atmos phere and to rains, which gradually rot it and render the staple worthless for weaving purposes Officials of the Georgia Bankers' association, who call attention to this danger in a circular which The Constitution pub lishes today, have in no wise overdrawn it when they say the farmer who leaves his cotton exposed to the weather for six months will lose more than he stands to lose right now as the result of depressed prices brought about by the European war

In addition to this duty to self there is the duty to others which the grower may meet by warehousing his cotton. The receipts may be placed with his creditors as security, or if his creditors have been satis fled, retained by himself. In either event they become a basis for loans which mean more circulation, the discharging of more obligations and better business

If it costs a cent a pound to carry cotten in the warehouse for an entire year what does this amount to in comparison with the loss of fully half its value by letting it deteriorate and rot through six months of bad weather? Besides, the use of the money ad vanced on warehouse receipts is an offset in part to this comparatively small expense

Georgia farmers should get their cotton to their nearest warehouse now Every con sideration of self and others demands it. It is as safe there as if it had been finally sold and the money deposited in bank to the grower's credit. It means insurance against loss by fire and weather. It will mean more business and better business for everybody. It will mean mental relief to the farmer through the temporary settlement of his problem and the renewal of his credit, and he can go at his next years work with better heart

In the meantime, there is every reason to look for improvement in the market, and when the time comes to sell it will mean full market price for cotton that has been kept in condition as good as when it came

Any way you figure it getting cotton to the warehouse now is going to mean more money in the farmer's pocket

### WRITING THE WAR'S HISTORY

The Boston Transcript does not believe The Boston Transcript does not believe that any European will be qualified for the task of historian of the war for many years to come. His name is not on the horizon of letters today.

One rubben plant can nover make a home one day did not suffice for building Rome. One gas los and a cat.

One fully in the can nover make a home one day did not suffice for building Rome. One gas los and a cat.

Come turnive a flat. of letters today

The difficulties of the task are clearly outlined—the home hatreds and prejudices engendered by the war and the strict cen sorship of the work of the conscientious correspondent who would get at the truth of the dreadful drama of the world's great

Many of these correspondents hedged about by the restrictions under which their work is done have become disheartened but nevertheless, if they are not permitted to write the whole story they see it in all its grim reality and perhaps the future his

torian of the war is among them Correspondent Irvin Cobb writing to his wife recently, said

I am at a town in Germany I am go ng to another town If I told you the name of it you wouldn't get this letter

Those few lines throw light on the sit uation as it affects the work of the war reporter

Will the historian of the great conflict be an American? The Boston Transcript be lieves that he will

As we expect the United States to tender her good offices when the time comes to chacuse overtures of peace so we believe that the task of writing the history of the war can be most safely intrusted to an imerican. Better than anyone else he would have the benefit of perspective In this cosmopolitan country it is possible to obtain and appreciate the various view points and assign to them their proper values

The American press has sent men of genus to the scene of war. They will be heard from when the time comes to write

George Houston Post Bailey's scheme for taking up distressed cotton is to introduce nightshirts in South Carolina and socks in

Some of the war critics are complimenary. They always refer to it as civilized

A Texas editor says that "a good mick cow a flock of cackling Leghorns and a Berkshire in the sty would not make a bad substitute for the low price of cotton

The case of stranded American tourists is as hopeless as ever. The consors won't even give their war news free passage home

In Mexico men who are willing to serve their country as dictators are more numer ous than generals

And now here is the United States senate in the movies and on the films it really gets а точе-оп

Carranza is different, in that he threatens to resign every other day

Satan knows what war is and feels right at home in it

The pity of it is there are no Feace-Sundays in Europe.

# JUST From GEORGIA BY FRANK L. STANTON

He always took a far off stand Fortune' Too hard to He lived right in the Promised Land And knew not he was in it!

Tis conder where I want to go That spell it was that bound him Twas for the gold off there you know When gold was all around him

You better toss your dreams away And stop your vain repinin
You better thank your stars, and stay
Where sweet home-lights are shinin

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The Lost Rabbit's Foot
e Nimiod correspondent of The Fourch
(4rk.) Herald writes the Bear Creek Miss Marjorie Fugua; the Bear Creek Diana lost her rabbit foot and she has only

cilled five bear this season. She came acros gang of fourteen turkeys last week the let two of them get away in spite of hor . . . . .

The Iola Register thinks that the man The Ioin Register thinks that the man who said If you don't want to vote for me you can go to b—I for all I care, I am not very particular about the office anyway" must be the man who put the 'candid' in candidate



Unique Home-Song This unique poem of Home is going to rounds with the Author Unknow stamp

One rubber plant can never make a Not even when combined with bru

comb and spool and fork and knife and graphophone and wife Something more is needed for a home

Sure It's an All-Right World'
This is the wiv Uncle Juid Lewis voices
his thankfuln se in his Houston Post col

We can be thankful we are living nothing else wh in its Thanksgiving We ver bought our cotton helped to slip the cargo to the Christmas Ship and we shall go to sleep that night believing the old world's all steep that hight believing the old world's all right even if war does scorch its hide across there on the Turppe side. God moves in a myst mous way His wonders to perform we can not read His plans in war or in the rushing storm. But just a little segment of the circle meets our ken. The plans of tood are too big to be understood by men.

lie - quit foretellin hurricanes An prophesiin snow The New Times keep him goin in its time for him to so

TT

Folks jes went on an left him To hear the gloom bells chime An when he saw em on the hills Twas time for him to climb IIJ

The New Times jes won't let him rest-He answers to their call And now he thinks hell make the bist Of Gods world after all

WE pull through ! aonehow, whether we've for the income tax or no, and the higher we clima the more we wonder how we ever managed it!

What Re Het With this aid local item from The Mercyville

Panner
Chi les Mohair met with a sad affliction lat Tutala mo units. He was killed in a

Th Croudtown People What tood I meet lees the country in folks never key.
They wilk around as usual complaints high an low

That find more thorus than cases When projectin about But when old Hard Times hits us They re fust to find it out

war wase of Brer Williams

De way d in war kings over yander talk

bout God be n on de side is null ter make
de saints lean over de walls o Zion an sen
a flyin star ter tell um day dunno what
dey talkin bout Wen de Lawd wiz on de
airth He didn't walk wid de kings He

made fr'en's wid po folks Dey wiz all

His compuy

### To Meet a Long-Felt Want.

(From The Boston Globe)
An enterprising manufacturer of readywear clothing has put on the market a
ment having a sincret hiding place for
se change which may prove popular with
ny married men
a small arthur property according to the A small extra pocket according to the description opens on the inside of the right-hand trousers pockes, and therefore is invisible

Furthermore—

At the top of the little pocket there is stiff material which keeps it closed so that a hand thrust into the large pocket cannot find the tiny one if its presence be un

known

The unproved trousers are of no use as a safety deposit vault however unless some means is adopted to prevent coins from iniging Mckeks dimes and quarters may be hushed best, it is said, by simply wrapping them up in a dollar bill

The scheme is certainly O K, if it isn't apset by intuition.

# The Holland Letter

Sir George Paish is quoted as having said to members of the federal administration at Washington that the United States oftes to England on current account about \$250 000 -000 fess than the sum reported to have been named by Sir George to New York bankers a few days before he went to Washington as his estimate of the aggregate existing obligations to England by the United States

The estimate given by him in Washing

aggregate existing obligations to England by the United States

The estimate given by him in Washing ton was gratifying because the disposition has been strong in financial circles to place the aggregate of existing indeptedness at not far from \$300,000 000 perhaps more.

In normal times indeptedness of this kind is reckoned with by international bank ers when the visible or apparent trade balance in favor of the United States in its international trade has been under discussion. For instance, the visible or apparent trade balance on foreign trade has averaged for some years in the neighborhood of \$100 000 a year in our favor. But international bankers have had good reason for knowing that heavy drafts upon this balance are made through settlements of American trade indebtedness abroad and through the purchase trade the point of bankers balls which were discounted. Another item which was always taken into consideration was the harges for ocean freights for instance, and

taken into consideration was the aggregate charges for ocean freights for instance, and also travelers letters of credit.

When these invisible or anrecorded payments were made then our visible or apparent trade balance dwindled considerably sometimes by as much as one half. As the existing obligations of the United States to other parts of the world, and principally to England, were for the most part ostablished by the first of August, it is presumed that there have been no heavy increases in our foreign obligations since the war in Europe began Therefore if we take Sir George Paish's estimate as a fairly accurate one there was accumulated in the seven months from the first of Janu'n; indebted ness principally to England of from \$200 000 000 to \$750 000 000. This would appear to indicate that in the course of the year when business is normal our indebtedness abroad occasioned by trade in excess of the indebt edness which is a matter of record by cus tom house reports is approximately about \$400 000 000.

what baggland wasts

Sir George was frank in his statem at to
the bankers of this city whom he met and
has been equally frank while in Washington
in stying that Ingland is anxious that the
existing obligations possibly not more than
\$200,000,000 be paid in soil. However it
may be possible to work out some plan
whereby payments may be made without ex
porting large amounts of gold

There are some other features of the rath
or general statements attributed to Sir
George Paish which have commanded much
discussion in this city. For instance he seems
to be of the opinion that it will not be difficuit or perilous speedily to open the stock
exchanges of New York and of London He is
of such bigh authority that his views re
specting the probability of the dumping of
American securities upon the United States American securities upon the United States after the exchanges are open and the call ing of loans by the banks are regarded as ing of loans by the banks are regarded as worthy of serious consideration. However his view is not the one generally adopted it is not the opinion of the investment bankers of the United States. Frederick Strauss who is an influential member of the

It is not the opinion of the investment bankers of the United States Frederick Straues who is an influential member of the Investment Bankers association of Americal is persuaded that whencur the stock exchange is open American raily as securities now held abroad will be offered for sale These offers will be made not in any speculative spirit but because of the peed felt by the owners of the securities for ready money. There is no doubt that Mr. Strauss view is the one held, tentatively at least by many of the financial lenders of the time. This is the factor however, of the situation which is of different character from the one which is represented by our existing obligations to England which by George Palsh estimates at about \$200,000,000 possibly a little more. This money is actually owed and if England can secure payment by exports of American gold she will be gratified. Economies Enforced and Voluntary. One factor is now ontering into the situation which if it be continued will in the long run be of influence equal perhaps to any other in restoring normal conditions. Recent bank statements as well as action—some of which has been publicly acknowledged—by some of the mercuntile and industrial organizations make it plain that we have entered upon an era of rigid economies some of which are voluntary and some enforced. There will be record made in the course of a few weeks of the passing of dividends by morcantile houses which have not in forty years suspended dividend pryments. Action of this kind reflects the desire to accumulate sumplus and to strengthen the position of these business houses. Some of the railroads and some of the industrial companies have either passed or reduced dividinds and some of the larger corporations have now undor serious consideration the expediency of pass in or dividends which are customarily paid in the last quarter of the calendar year. It has also become apparent that the people

beginning to practice economies Charles A. Conant has recently Charles A. Conant has recently stated that the world's new capital normally avail able for investment each year is about \$4 000 000 000 There are about \$6 000 009,000 of foreign capital invested in American securi If we practice rigid conomies for two or three years at the same time develop-ing as thoroughly as possible our resources we shall have accumulated chiefly through we shall have accumulated chiefly through savings capital available for aid in replenishing the waste occasioned by war and for quickening our business and industrial life. This was well illustrated at the time of the panc of 1977. For nearly a year enforced economies practiced both by the wealthy and those in moderate circumstances resulted in creating a large amount of idle capital which in due time found its way to the channels of trade industry and com-HOLLAND

### On the Battle Line.

Wreck and rum and countless dead Whose life-blood flows like a crimson Whose life-blood flows like a crimson the spirit is sickened and humbled. And the spirit is sickened and humbled of vengeful nations whose mercy has fled for Hate and the horror of madness instead Reign where the goodness of Love should ablide.

abide
Oblivion's long agus alone can hide
the sorrors of conflict—the terror—the The sorrors of conflict—the terror—the dread

Of the hearts war has broken the anguish

ought battle of brothers who fight and wrodght
By the battle of brothers who fight and
kill—

Of the widows and orphans of those who
rought
And the cry of Famine that will not be

O God of All Nations—Spirit Divine
Let the Light of Peace through the war
clouds shine!
—JOSEPH W HUMPHRIES
Atlanta Ga

### Shackleton in the Antarctic.

(From The Youth's Companion)
In spite of the outbreak of war Sir Ernest Shackletons ship the Endurance started from London early in August for its long trip to the Antartic While the vessel is away those on board will be almost comaway those on loard will be almost com-pletely out of touch with European events they could not be absent at a more dramatic period. What changes will take place no one can now prophes; but when Sir Ernest Shackleton and his company return in the course of two or three years, they will have to read many new mages of history, and may have to acquaint themselves with new boun-dary lines.

## WALKER EXPLAINS OPERATION OF "SCREVEN COUNTY PLAN"

(The following communication coming, as it does, from W. 5. Walker, originator of the "Gereven county plan," should prove of interest to all farmers and brainess men interested in the solution of the south's cotton problem.)

Editor Constitution Risking your dis pleasure at what might seem an imposition upon your good nature, you having so kind-ly granted me space on several occasions re contly I am writing you with the idea of in forming those of your readers who have evinced an interest in the working of what is now generally known as the bereven county plun as to the success with which the plun is meeting and at the same time explaining a few features of it which do not seem to be perfectly clear in the minds of some of our triends.

One prominent objection voiced by our critics has been the danger of accumulation of the cotton certificates in the hands of merchants or local bankers without an outlet and without means of realizing upon them in case of need ently I am writing you with the idea of in

case of need

That this objection is not a sound one is readily provable. In the first place the certificate is in tiself a good 6 per cent bond. Compared with the bond issued by al

most any small or medium-sized town, it is very much more desirable. The security behind it is absolute. There is cotton on the basis of 7 cents per pound for middling grade deposited with a bonded warehouseman fully deposited with a bonded warehouseman fully insured against loss by fire perfectly protected against deterioration from exposure to weather and carefully weighed and graded, then there is the note of the owner of that cotton, given for the amount of certificates advanced and pledging his credit to the payment of the note and in addition to this pany which guarantees the payment of the certificates as well as the joint and everal credit and protectly of the individuals who are members of the company the organization being a partne ship and not a corporation. So that in the event of the inability of tion being a partne ship and not a corporation. So that in the event of the inability of the warehouse combany to sell the pledged cotion on redemption day for a sufficient price to bling the pledged and charges advanced there is immediately available, to make up the lefterenes the personal credit of the fainer and the members of the wa chouse ompays. Therefore with a proper knowledge of the value of the ecriticate or bond if it be desired to so term it there is no good reason who this paper should not be readily situable in the financial markety of at least negotiable or usable as colluteral against loans for the terms of the bonds. In order that an outlet might be provided one of our local banks took the question up with its Savannah correspondent one of the largest banks in bay annah. This bank had the entire plan investigated both as to its practicality from a business and financial

standpoint and as to its levality. The bisiness feature of it was instintly recognized by the officials of the bank and mit their approval and after an exagustive conside a tion of the legal status of the certificates counsel for the bank among the leaders of the Savannah bar rendered a lengthy opinion thoroughly indorsin, the plan and sustaining its legality. This bank mow accepts the certificates as collateral to loans. In addition to this one of the largest fertilizer companies in the country the American Agricultural Chemical companies has unnounced its desire to receive the certificates in parametr of the notes due them by the farmers in Screven country and a large number of the merchants and jobbers there are now considering the plan to the end of deciding considering the plan to the end of deciding whether or not the; will accept the certifi-cates in exchange. In the absence of regular cates in exchange. In the absence of regula currency it will be greatly to the advantage any community to adopt a plan similar to this one and to the greater advantage of the jobbers and wholevalors of the city markets to agree to accept the certificates

to agree to accept the certificates in trade for besides stimulating trade it will enable the faymer to pay his back indebtedness in perfectly good exchange and at the same time hold his cotton at his nearest warehouse against a rise in the price. A universal adoption of a plan of this character will solve the present great moblem and will also help in the curtallment of the next crop for the reason that the farmer having his crop of 1914 in the warehouse will hesitate to plant another large crop to pile up on his present accumulation. The buv-a-bale plan was a very creditable display of patriotism and loyal friendship to our section, but it amounts really to that in the end lits effect upon the market has been almost all

the end. Its effect upon the market has been almost nil.

The cotten pool suggested in St Louis will if it is successful prove of great benefit, but will if he successful prove of great benefit, but will it be successful—is it yet gauganteed that the pool will be raised? Every day of waiting puts the south nearer disaster There must be some instant action taken in a great many communities. We have taken ours here and it is refleving us. We want our neighbors and friends all over the soirth to get the benefit of our experience and get the consequent relief.

to get the benefit of our experience and get the consequent relief

There our plan every man who owns a bale of cotton is equal. No matter what a man a standing is if he has a bale of cotton and it is unincumbered he can bring it to our warehouse and get his certificates and spend them just as readily as the most influ-

spend them "ust as readily as the most influential banker in the community

I had not intended to ask for this much space but I would respectfully mythe correspondence from anyone interested in the welfare of our farmers and our merchants and bankers who nave made advances for the making of the crop Yours very trul W J WALKLP

S Ivania Ga October 2. 1911

# WEATHER DAMAGED COTTON MAY MEAN SEVERE LOSS TO GROWERS

Warning to farmers all over Georgia an unst heaving their cotton out of doors ex-posed to sain and moisture is given by the officials of the Goorgia Bankers association It is pointed out that losses from this source m 3 through carelessness and inattention prove greater than the decline in price because of the European war There are other reasons too, why cotton

should be properly warehoused as shown in the following circular issued by Secretary Havnes McFadden of the bankers associa-

Bunners can perform a valuable service at the present time by using every resource at their command to force cotton into stor age. Large quantities of exposed cotton are now subject to great damage. In a letter to President L. G. Council Mr. Mills B. Lane of Savannah says.

It is our opinion that the planter will

tion could bring about a cun pign to n ke the farmers protect their cut n than nything they have even aftempted.

Commenting an Mr I ane 1 ft I estendent Council says I fully agree with Ir Lane I certainly think that t would be vell for our association to get busy along it is line and try to prevail upon our farmers, and producers of cotton to store their colton in the wardhouses and out of the weather It is certainly sure to damage if continued out in the weather and if our banks will take hold of this and thoroughly get in behind the matter it will in my judgment help materially I might also say further that the farmers as I see it should bring their cotton to the warehouses if for no other purpose but to turn over the receipts to their creditors. In our section i find many of them are holding back their cotton on the farms, when they have obligations which should be secured at least with the warehouse receipts for the cotton until finally sold.

Get your home paper to help you put the farmer on his guard against the loss

now subject to freat damage. In a letter of President L G Council Mr vills B Isne of Savannah says

It is our opinion that the planter will be as great a loser on account of damaged cotton next spring when he is ready to sell as he is damaged by low prices now I be leve it would do more good if the associa

ALFALFA. By George Fitch, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Alfalfa is the greatest known breakfast food for cattle It is a short curly plant looking like overgrown clover and possessing a flavor which causes the most blase cow to brighten up immediately and pass her blate for more

Alfaifa is distin ushed for the persevering manne in which it searches for water. When an alfalfa plant begins to grow it does not erect a beautiful and luxuriant superstructure which dries up and blows away with the first hot wind It first rives its earnest attention to its roots. If gives its earnest attention to les roots it write is scarce enough an alfalia plant will grow downward 0 feet before it grows giward at he steal of Then while the corn withers at 1 the tomate vine becomes exceedingly deje ted the alfalia plant flourishes and gets out three editions of hay

per year When an alfalfa plant is firmly estab lished it is as hall to loot out and erad leate as a congressman who has been placing government appointments where they will

government appointments where they will do him the most good

After a farmer has induced a 100 acre

alfalfa field to grow hithely through the long hot summer he leads a gay and calleful life skimming his field with a mower life skimmin, his field with a mower whenever he needs a nex automodife and piling up mountains of alfalfa which contribute cheerfully to the high price of meat by selling at \$10 to 100 Our notion of the ideal comployment is to have around home all winter and spring reading a good book and then has out under a four acre straw hat in the submet and bale up few bonds in alfalfa field One can impost al wis 6 distinguish an alfalfa field one in high earliess was now which he lights his edger from a bank note without looking at the denomination



'He lights his eiger from a bank note with-out looking at the denomination."

Alfalfa has made many farmers rich and pp; but the price of cattle continues to soar as if it were inflated with gas What we need is more alfalfa If all the highways in America were olanted with a Market in America were planted with alfalfa in-spead of dog fennel and thistles penhaps there would be room in this distressingly prosperous country to pusture a few more exceedingly edible cows.

# Chofifo fine

THE VIGILANT HOSTESS.

Just dròp work and run out for **que** ; end she writes us "You shall have ; Just drop work and run out for the week end she writes us "You shall have a thorough rest. I assure you (And we go to cur sorrow Where Oh where, is that thorough rest? When wed like to wander peacefully in her garden, we are dragged severely to a tea tuble. "You musuff mope around that way!" she admonishes un ged severely to a tea table. "You mush't mope around that way!" she admonishes and I cant let you meditate you know you came here for a rest. Now own up that you were thinking about your work! Well, what if we were 'She doesn't know that to rest is to do wan one wants to do not what someone else wants one to do She brought us out here to work—work hand we storm to oursel as To work at tea and talk." An! it is the last time well sock her roof for a thorough rest you may be sure She doesn't know the meaning of the word. The hastess who aims at popularity had better modify her hard and fast definition of the word hospitality. She must learn that the best hospitality is sometimes seeming neglect.

She's buzzing in our ears

### A Hawk's Lofty Luncheon.

(From The New York Sun)
Fvernone in the Woolworth building is boning up on natural history these days so that next time the large bird that has ocen plucking meals out of the air and eating them on a parrovle comes around can be identified.

pincking meals out of the air and eating them on a garrovle comes around can be identified.

Yesterday just before the dinner hou a hig black of a sweeped own on a fat pieon in feat o at (Woolw th ad fiew up to inference on the tye to sweath floor to din Someone of a ne boulding saw the strain r from the wide of went over to sak the Woolworth super netendent about it. In a short time heads were craning from windows watching, the unique sight of a keller blind cating high up on a common folks said it was an earlier but after a coin with an eagle on it had been produced and it was seen that the bird on the gragorle did not have the tricity if feathers, which the irrev rent call in a on its legs opinion was un an nous that it was a hawk and a big on.

When nothing was selt of the naron but the head and feathers and the lawk had preened itself to its sausfaction a photographer crawled out to bet a picture of it. The hawk cocked one eye at him winked and saided leisured off toward the Long Island woods. The hawk was first seen last Scturday when he sailed up to the forty-seventh floor of the Woolworth building with a pigeon and ate it.

### The Telephone Girl.

The Telephone Girl.

(From The Sieux City Journal)

Villagers in fear of death were scuttling out of little homes like rats driven from holes by flood

One person in the village remained at her accustomed post and from time to time receiver into the mouth of a telephone receiver the progress of the conflict, while a French ganeral at the other end of the wire listened Fresently her communications were interrupted a bomb has just fallen in this affice, the first called to the general. It is ending the first called to the general of the collection of the substitute of the substitute of the first called to the general. It is necessity to maintain communication with the outside world. The telephone girl of Etain may be lionized in lyric literature. She deserves that much at least And yet the telephone girl at Etain is but one of her kind the world oven.

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J. C. Maness.

Establishment of a farmers ex

**CHARITIES WILL HOLD** 

LAST MEETING TODAY

Organization Has Large Num-

ber of Destitute Families

on the List.

The members and board of directors of the Associated Chariftes will meet this aftermoon at 4 o clock in the count in thamber at the city hall for the purpose of disbanding the association on account of lack of funds with which is successfully continue the work of that organization.

The general secretary will make his office report, following which the directors will make their final report and resign in a body asking the membership to appoint a committee to liquidate the Charittes and wind up its affairs All members are urged to be provided to the continue that the continue the director and former president of the association stated last night that there were no new developments in the situation and that the directors go into the meeting with no suggestions to offer in regard to reorganizing the work of the Charittes.

The trginization has on its list a large number of destitute families many of which consist of only an aged couple whose wole help is received from this institution and who will find thand in any case to go through the coming winter. In view of this fact expressions of holps are heard on every side that efforts will not cease to prevent a descontinuance of the work.

REV. J. A. PARK IS DEAD. Once Served as Pastor of the Walker Street Church.

Rev J A Park well known former pastor of the Walker street church died Sunday afternoon at 1 o clock at his home, 355 Hunter street. He resigned his charge seventeen years ago after serving for a number of years. He was 69 years old and had lived in Atlanta over forty years. Rev. Park was a member of Roswell lodge 165 F. & A. M. and of Camp Walker U.C. V. He is survived by the following children R.C. C. J. and Sam. C. Park Mrs. R. L. Daniel Mrs. W. E. Englett and Mrs. G. M. Hicks.

ON FUTURE OF SOUTH

Di Newell Dwight Hills paster of the famous Pi mouth thurch Brook lyr \( 1 \) i will speak thiefly of the south rid its opportunities when he lectures Tuesdax night at \$ 30 oclock at he Auditorium on The America of Today and Tomorrow. He will analyze the resources of this section and will speak of the future of the auth with an might when the south with an inspirit when the south with an inspirit when the first of the Auditorium which will be the second number of the Alkabest Lyweum course will be the most important lecture delivered here this winter

RULE BY COMMISSION

DR. HILLIS TO SPEAK

ROMANS TO DISCUSS

# TO BE GIVEN AT GRAND

### Tickets for Thursday's Society Vaudeville Go on Sale Tuesday.

Interest grows daily in the society vaudeville benefit which is to be given Thursday night at the Grand for the relief fund of the Belgian

of America.

cause been offered for generous At lantans to donate their good dollars A few months ago the little kingdom of Belgium was a prosperous coun-

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The Look to America

One reminded today as the great vour glasses made for probability another schronts of the terrible or cement into Laloote & Sons prophers of Blamarck The next great would be glad to show and explain the hations will be one in which this lens to you 42 N Broad street—the hations will bleed until they are

## SUPREME COURT PASSES IN PULASKI COUNTY ON FRANK CASE TODAY

Farmers Are Optimistic Over Defense Seeks to Have Verdict Set Aside on Constitutional Grounds.

in the supreme court for argument over the motion to set aside the ver-dict on the ground that the prisoner was not present when the verdict was

was not present when the verdict was rendered
The defense will be represented by Attorneys Tye Peoples & Jordan Her tert J Hass, Leonard Hass and Harry Alexander
The argument of the state will be based on the contention that the constitutional motion, brought at such a late date cannot be anything but a technical attempt to set aside the verdict, and that it would be trifling with

### **GREAT MEETINGS HELD** AT FIRST METHODIST

Evangelist Klein preached to two large congregations Sunday morning and evening at the First Methodist church where he is holding a two

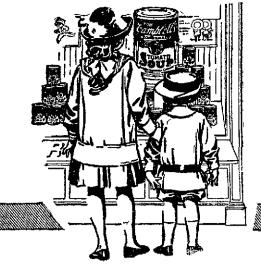
Establishment of a farmers ex change for the purpose of aiding each other in bettering conditions was deculed on at the meeting of the Pulaski County Farmers association at a meeting led Saturday according to J C Maners of Decatur Ga who has just returned from the session. The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic held in the county in many months according to Mr Maners Harvie Jordan addressed the farmers on the subject of the Lee county plan and following the discussion the members decided to join the moment The signatures of a sufficient number were accurated to organize under the Lee county plan it was unanimously decided to call a meeting for the purpose of reducing acreage and adopting other measures to relieve the situation.

Pulaski county farmers are not complaining said Mr Maners They realize that they are up against conditions which will become better on the most optimistic speri. The brinkers and the most optimistic speri. The brinkers and the most optimistic speri. The brinkers and the mortonis of the county are exceedingly lenient and are a great factor ir relieving conditions. The farmers are not selling their cotton. The streets are veritable warehouses for cotton. You can see it plied upon the steedy and in vaids. Parmers are not going to take whatever is hunded out to them for their portion. The streets and in vaids. Parmers are not going to back, then up in their stand. If every other cotton county in the state will do the same as Pulaski is doing there will be less cry of hard times. The farmers are help ing themselves. They are prepared to rise tasks is doing there will be less cry of hard times. church where he is holding a two
weeks revival
His subject Sunday morning was
What God Thinks of the Wav We
Worship Sunday evening he preach
ed on The Lost Soul
Sunday afternoon Mr klein made a
talk to men only and he handled
without gloves the vices of men and
of youths and appealed to the hun
dreds present to lead purer lives and
to walk with God His subject was
Chickens Come Home to Roost
Monday evening Mr Klein will talk
on Anusements when he will talk
his hearers why Christians must not
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Tuesday evening there will be a spe

targe play cards and go to the theaters.

I uservice to the young men well be a specific service to the young men well be a meeting. The service to the will be a meeting to the course of the caurch states that as the revival is for all the people of Atlanta a cordial invitation is extended to the public. The hours of the daily services are 10 in the morning and 7 30 in the evening

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# Line Up Against Georgia Saturday



Three members of the Mississippi A. & M. eleven, who face the University of Georgia in Athens

# Stallings Tells Why He Shifted Deal in World Series Game Tar Heels Have Tallied 308

tree of the world series games a the Braves and the Athletter, batted sixth, and Deal eighth, one Figal batted sixth and Gowdy

# Evers Supplants Baker As World's Series Hitter

### 'BATTLING" SHEPPARD LEMSON-CITADEL GAME INTERESTING STABBED BY A NEGRO

# MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

University, Miss., October 25.—(Special)—The University of Mississippi and Mississippi college will meet here to Monday in their annual football game.

The University of Mississippi college will meet here to Monday in their annual football game.

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OBSERVE GILBERT DAY

New Orleans, La., October 25 — 'Gillbert day' was observed here today at the opening of the local winter baserbail league in honor of Larry Gilbert outfielder of the Boston National league club, who resides here The planer received numerous presents from local admirers, and Martin Behrman, mayor of New Orleans, delivered an address. Gilbert's single in the third inning of today's game brought in two runs and won the contest by a score of 3 to 1.

Meets W. & L. Saturday

The first of the elimination contests for the championship of the South Atlantic states will be staged at Roanohe next Saturday, when the Washington and Lee and Virginia Polytechnic Institute teams lock horns.

These two teams, along with Virginia A&M and V M. I are the chief contenders for the championship of the South Atlantic states. The lower Saturday will be eliminated from the championship honors.

The advance dope seems to favor Washington and Lee.

Overheard.

"Tinker has placed an old reitroad ign. Stop and listen!" at the attract to his driveway.
"What's the idea." The rouning a touring car."

NORTH CAROLINA

Anderbilt.
Henderson Brown
Michigan
Central Kentucky
North Carolina

V. M. I. Hampden-Sydney Richmond Willam & Mary Gallaudet Tech

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South Carolina.
Charleston
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North Carolina
Virginia
Newberry

# Vandy-Virginia Game Saturday Hard to Figure

# YELLOW JACKETS

Good Game Is Certain at Grant Field Next Saturday - A Fierce Fight Is

Atlanta football fans are in for a real football treat next Saturday if advance dope in this year of sport upsets can be relied upon.

The Sewance Tigers will be the opponents of the Tech Yellow Jackets in their annual battle, a contest that al.

will enter the game in better physical condition and with a better football team in every department of play than in any other game this season. The same can also probably be said of Sewanee.

If Tech does not eliminate her fumbling, however, by Saturday, she will find herself a sadder but wiser team by the time the game is over. If she conquers this fault, the Tigers are going to have the busiest afternoon that they have encountered at any time during the present season.

It remains for the dopproon the two camps coing to will be present season.

It remains for the dopproon the two camps coing of will be present season.

It remains for the dopproon the two camps coing of games, and what condition the squads are really in, before any definite line can be gained.

### GRAPEFRUIT GROWN BY THOMAS FARMERS

Thomson. Ga., October 25.—(Special.) Filmore Perry, who shot P. A. Blanchard, a prominent clitzen of Winfield, a week or more ago, has not yet been apprehended. Mr. Blanchard was shot in three places by the sound of the wounds are discovered for sound of the wounds of \$190 for the fugitive's arrest and detention. A reward has also been offered by citizens of the Winfield neighborhood.

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# HARVARD LEADS

The Crimson Has Scored 124 Points-Dartmouth Is Second-No Goal Line Is

Pennsylvania.
Gettysburg
F. & M.
Lafayette
Navy
Carlisle

### YALE STUDENTS GIVE TO RED CROSS WORK

Thomastille, Ga., October 25.—(Special)—Two hundred and fifty fine grapefruit were brought to town yesterday by a farmer living in this county and were quickly bought up and placed on the market. The fruit was as fine as any brought from Florida, and shows what Thomas county can do in growing semi-tropical productions. The growing of grapefruit seems to be becoming very general here, and it is found to be harder than the orange and less subject to the attacks of the ses subject to the strength of the ses subject to the attacks of the ses subject to the attacks of the ses subject to the attacks of the ses of the ses proved so the ses of the se

DATE AND TITLE Your negatives at the time you make them with the AUTOGRAPHIC KO-DAK. Jno. L. Moore & Sons, the Opticians, have these kodaks. Let their salesman show you. 42 N. Broad street.—(adv.)

# Contenders for Football Titles in All Sections Being Rapidly Eliminated

# Georgia Faces Another Hard Game in Mississippi Aggies

# FEW OUTWARD CHANGES ARE SHOWN BY BERLIN

Less Nervous Anxiety in German Capital Than in London. Theaters Are All Open.

working in kitchens conducted for the feeding of the poor; some in charity organizations looking after children of soldiers at the front, and many are nursing soldiers. Most wealthy families are taking into their homes poor women and children for one good meal daily. Another function of the charity organizations is to collect books, pictures and newspapers for the military hospitals.

Theaters and Concert Halls Open.

The theaters and concert halls are all open as usual, but the attendance is not large. The war figures largely in the light musical farres and in the productions at the variety theaters, and the moving pleture places presont military films of many kinds There are sham fights made in very close imitation of real war, but a proposal to take moving pictures of real battles did not meet the approval of the authorities. The government makes it a set, golicy to spare the public useless emotional excitement.

There are but few so-called war

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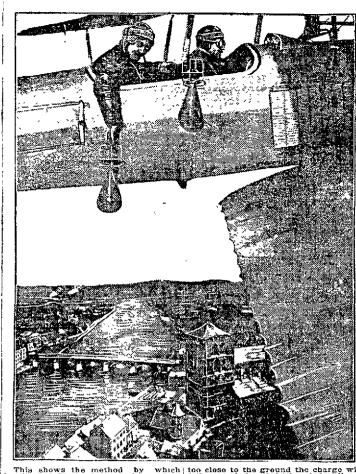
# **NEGRO'S SALVATION** DEPENDS ON LABOR

### Value of Industrial Education Stressed in Addresses by Leading White Men at Mass Meeting.

The awar toegh wit Latin and Greek mether must your "Do away with vice amongst your splice" and don't invite the devil into your homes. Your final salvation is through labor and saving.

Dr. Wilmer closed the speech making with a tervent and eloquent talk on the "flope of the masses is an education which can be used in the daily things of life in the daily things of life in the factor with the salvation of the masses in the daily trainfin, he said fore is moral trainfin, and the other is vocational training and the other is vocational training. It does not fall to my lot

### How Bombs Are Dropped From Airships



# HAS UPSET ENGLAND

Recently an Organist Played the Air at Church War Service.

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### **COTTON CARGOES** WON'T BE TROUBLED

### Continued From Page One.

### NO EXCUSE FOR DEAR MONEY AT THIS TIME

This is tremendous. There is nothing like it in our previous history. In the like it is our previous history. In the like it is our previous history. In the like it is the

# PELLAGRA IS CAUSED BY A ONE-SIDED DIET

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# **ADDITIONAL COUNTIES DECIDE TO CUT COTTON**

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Lavonia, Ga. October 25.—(Special.)

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The replies up to follows:

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Greene to Cut Cotton.

Greens to Cut Cotton.

Greensboro. Ga., October 25—(Special)—A large number of the farmers and business men of Greens county met in the courthouse today. Hon. James B. Park, chairman, called the meeting to order.

These resolutions were adopted "That for the year 1915 ho more than one-third of all lands cuitivated in this county be planted in cotton, and that the remainder be devoted to the raising of food supplies; the increasing of our dairy interest and the remainder farms for 1915 to make the remainder farms for 1915 to the raising of the remainder farms for 1915 to the result farms for content of the result for the rent parable in cotton and the other haif payable in cotton and the other haif payable in cotton when the result of the result is absolutely recessary to protect his interest, and that all debtors do the right thing to wards their creditors."

A committee was appointed, one from each milita district, to see all the farmers in their respective districts and report at the next meeting how many would sign pledges to carry out the above

each millita district, to see all the farmers in their respective districts and report at the next meeting how many would sign pledges to carry out the above

Carroll ton, Ga, October 25—At a mass meeting of the citizens of Carrollowing resolutions were passed "That a telegram be sent to the president of the democratle party to a Thural Credit System, and urge that congress to the platform pledge of the democratle party to a Thural credit measure "That the Lee County Plan" be favored and adopted and that the chalimman planness! With power to designate the committee (one from each militin district) whose duty is shall be to secure the requisite 75 par cent of signatures from the corton of the county in order that the Cotton Growers association.

That he Cotton Growers association and bags for baling cotton and transporting fertilizers "Gordon to Cut Cotton.

Calhoun, Ga, October 25—(Special)

At the cotton meeting held here yesterday, it was decided that seven and one-half acres should be the maximum to the plow. A good number of the most prominent farmers of the county was present and county was a farmer of the county was present and a seven and one-half acres of cotton to the plow, and committees were appointed from each milital district to secure the pledges of every farmer in their respective districts to not plant more than the plotter of the plotter

Washington, October 25.—Thomas J. Pence, in charge of democratic national committee headquasters, announced tonight that payment of bills gince the preparation of Treasurer Wells' recent report had wiped out the committees balance and left a deficit of about \$12,500 The indebtedness was incurred for printing

PLEDGE FINANCIAL HELP

Continued From Page One.

working to pledge the farmer to a reduction of the cotton crop, this cam-paign is based on the fact that 80 cent of the cotton farmers are supply merchants for credit. credit in the past has been based largely on cotton acreage, and the are not in a position to change their methods without the aid of the

The new plan is a reversal of the credit system of the cotton states, where, heretofore, the average farmer, in securing advances to make s crop, had to show that he would plant enough cotton to pay the debt. Now it

have sent with the pledge letters com-mending the movement in the strong-

This is the pledge they signed: "I will be glad to co-operate with the plan outlined in your letwith the pian outlined in your let-ter to cut down the 1015 cotton erop one-half. My policy will be to extend financial aid to those who do this and to discourage in every proper way the pinnting of more than half this year's acreage in cotton, the other half to be planted in grain and food crops

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REVOLUTION.

A statement by Mell R. Wilkinson, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, shows that this is nothing ess than an economic revolution in

"We know from a flood of inquiries that the north is intensely interested in the south. This is a friendly in-terest, aroused by the fact that the cotton states are confronted with the most difficult financial problem they have had to deal with since the civil war. The northern people want to know what the south is doing to overcome these difficulties. Being its actual or prospective oreditors on a large scale, they wish to know wheth-er the people of these states will be able to meet their obligations

"The ability of the south to do this thousands of mills and cut off a large part of the demand for cotton.

will be worth millions to the south,
"One is to wipe out the cotton surplus and re-establish the market for

cotton. This answers all the questions

"The other is to replace the one crop system of the south with diversi-fied farming. This means that the cattle region of this continent. No more corn This is why 3,000 Georgia boys last year averaged nearly 50 bushels of corn to the acre and 76

"To accomplish these objects, we have

made over 100.

# FIGHTING FOR BRITAIN



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of the south behind the farmer in his supreme effort to emancipate himself from the ali-cotton system. His strugwith the advent of the boll weevil and will be finished under the whip and appur of war."

The letters from bankers show a

spirit of grim determination on the part of bankers, supply merchants and farmers to cut next year's cotton crop

STRIKES

The keynote is struck by J W Bolon, president of the Rapides bank,

Alexandria, La., who writes:
"It would be folly for us to attempt
to take care of this year's crop and
allow our customers to plant a full crop next year, when by so doing they would depreciate the value of the security we have taken from them, which is their cotton."

Cunningham Brothers, bankers, of Palo Pinto, Tex., touch bottom with this comment. "If the farmers do not got more

"If the farmers do not got more than 7 cents for their cutton this year Hugh Foster, cashier of the First National bank, Union Springs, Ala.

ure of so many to secure funds to

finance making the crop." W. W. Campbell, president of the Macon County bank, Tuskegee, Ala.,

"We will heartly co-operate with any movement to reduce the acreage in cotton next year. The crop will be greatly reduced by lack of money to

greatly reduced by lack of money to finance same."

B. T. Clark, president of the Bank of Tupelo, Miss., says:

"We have pleaded and insisted that they pursue this plan, requiring every tenant to reduce his acreage and plant so much grain to every team instead of cotton."

MISSISSIPPI SUCCEEDS.

Frank G. Wisner, president of the First National bank, Laurel, Miss, shows the permanent character of this campaign when he writes that his bank and the business men of Laurel started out on this line four years ago and now not more than 35 per cant of the care's acroage is planted to cotton farmers' acroage is planted to cotton in that countr. He says the result is hay and the farmers are less in debt than ever before. 3 Robert F. Maddox, former president

of the Georgia Bankers' association

"Over three thousand banks through "Over three thousand banks through-out the south, the supply merchants, the press, the agricultural societies and all progressive farmers agree that in the diversification of crops lies the fu-ture prosperity of the south and that a radical reduction in the acreage of cot radical reduction in the acreage of cotton next year is the only practical plan to insure a fair price for this year's crop and guarantee a good price for the cotton crop of next year. It is believed that the south has now determined to take advantage of her great possibilities in the production of more grain, food products, cattle and

hogs, and less cotton.

"Fundamentally the financial conditions in the south just before the European war were never brighter, and if the pian proposed by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce is carried out, and her of Commerce is carried out, and this now seems assured, the American mills and those of Europe will no longer hesitate to buy cotton, the south, with its well-known courage and record of progress will bravely meet the present crists and with the co-operation of her creditors, fully pay her obligations and by next year again enjoy her well-deserved prosperity."

Dr. Ernest Lagarde Dead.

Emmisburg, Md. October 25.—Dr. Ernest Lagarde, for forty-five years professor of English Interature and modern languages at Mf. St. Mary's college here, died today. He was born at New Orleans 63 years ago and during the civil war served in the Confederate army. After the war he edited newspapers in Richmond, Va., and New Orleans.

# MUNICIPAL DELEGATES

# WILL VISIT ATLANTA

Clarence J. Owens Tells of Plans for Big Washington Congress in 1915.

Clarence J. Owens, of Washington, D. C., managing director of the Southern Commercial congress, who spent sunday in Atlanta, declared that the delegates to the International Municipal congress, which meets in Washington in September, 1915, would, on the close of the convention, make 'a tour of the large American cities, and include Atlanta in the itinerary.

The international congress will be attended by representatives from the twenty Latin-American countries and the European nations. The congress this year was held in London, England, and the American delegates were assembled by the Southern Commercial congress. The delegates visited the cities of the United Kingdom and had started on a tour through Europe when the wart turned them back. Fifty-two American delegates were in Europe at the Congress of the Control of the Control of Wart.

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### MASS MEETING HELD CITIZENS LYNCH NEGRO AT HOLMES INSTITUTE

An educational mass meeting was held Sunday afternoon in the chapel of Holmes institute, colored, and a plea made for negro boys and girls unable to go to school. B. R. Holmes, president of the institute, stated that 150 students had enrolled who could not buy books or pay tuition.

Rev. W. A. Fountain, president of Morris Brown university, made the principal speech, and declared that Holmes institute was the only charitatile and subject to five school in the city school seed for the masses, ther addresses were made by Archie Gray, Rev F. E. Eberhardt and Rev. A. McKever. A. done for the school by driends.

Newport, Ark, October 25.—Howard Davis, one of three negroes who shot and killed City Marshal Payne here last night, was captured by a posse of the negroes, arrested by a sheriffs, of the payne was attempting a mob was forming and the principal speech and declared that Holmes institute was the only charitation of the payne was attempting to arrest the masses, their addresses were made by Archie Gray, Rev F. E. Eberhardt and Rev. A. McKever. A. done for the control of the negroes on a minor charge when he was the control of the negroes on a minor charge when he was the control of the negroes of the negroes of a minor charge when he was the control of the negroes of a minor charge when he was the control of the negroes of a minor charge when he was the payne was attempting to arrest the masses.

BAPTISTS NEAR THOMSON
PLAN NEW ASSOCIATION
Thomson. Ga. October 25—(Special.)
Next Tuesday messengers of about thirty Baptist churches will meet in the Use and places of the Convenient for the members.
The first Baptist association in Georgia was formed over a hundred years ago in the Georgia association. All of the churches near Thomson have belonged to this. Another old association is known as the Hepzibah, which takes in the churches of Augusta, Wrens, Harben, Spread and places in their vicinity.
These vely old associations naturally embraced large areas in early times, two manufactures are ninety-one in the state.

EAST CAROLINA BISHOP:

Richmond, Va., October 25—Rev Thomson C. Darst, D. D., rector of St announced today in acceptance of the three East Carolina, one of the three dioceses in North Carolina to Users will succeed Rt. The dictored and more convenient for the members.

BODY OF SLAIN GIRL

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MISS NELL THOMPSON MARRIES DR. RAINEY

Mr. and Mrs. Sam N. Thompson, of East Point, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nell Grace, Thompson, to Dr. Claude C. Rainey, of Acworth, Ga., inst night at the home of the bride's uncie, M. J. W. Thompson, in Hast Point. Rov. H. E. Cavaleri performed the ceremony in the presence of a faw relatives of the bride. The young couple will make their home in East Point.

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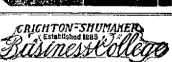
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