TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1914. —TWELVE PAGES:

Desperate Drives

CHARITIES CLOSES DOORS FIRST TIME IN 10 YEARS' WORK

Today 1,055 Families Are Facing Need as the Result of Withdrawal of Aid of ganization.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO PLAN FOR FUTURE

Association Refuses to Accept Resignation of Directors and Hopes to Arrange for Reopening.

Associated Charities of At-closed its doors last night for families in this city are facing need on account of the withdrawal of that organization's aid.

At an enthusiastic meeting in the puncil chamber Monday afternoon ith more than 100 members and directors of the Charities being present, number of eloquent speeches were nade against the closing of the or-ganization, and Col. E. J. Lowry volunbe one of fifty subscrib \$500 or \$1,000 to continue the

e resignation of the directors of association was presented, but refused by the members by an

verwhelming majority.

Funds Badly Needed.

It was declared, however, that the recetors had already personally paid \$2,300 for Gents of the Institu-that it was still indebted to the out of \$4,500, this year out the work through this year ould require \$8,711, thus making cessary a budget for 1915 of at least

by Chairman W. C. Wardlaw of the finance committee, \$13,011 must be raised to continue the work throughthis year, or \$37,814 to stay in

The following committee was ap-pointed to meet as soon as possible and decide if any steps could be taken to reopen the Charities and continue the work: Thomas Eggleston, chairman; Morris Filch, Armand Maier, J. M. B. Hoxsey, Lon J. Dan-tel and W. Woods White. It is prob-

Lowry Offers \$500

Colonel Lowry offers \$509.
Colonel Lowry was appointed chairman of the committee, but declared that he would be unable at present to render other than financial support. He attited that there ought to be some way to keep the institution going, and made an appeal to President R. L. an, acting chairman, to devise plan whereby the Charities

make the meeting that kind. Daniel, of Daniel Brothers, , volunteered \$100 Logan's Report.

the (general membership for three-year terms. This board meets once a month, it elects an acccutive committee, consisting of five mombers of the board and the president ex-efficie. This cummittee meets once a week the policy between the meetings of the entire beard.

The association now has elected.

the entire board.

The association now has eleven paid employees, and four unpaid employees, all of whom do to their entire time to the work. The unpaid employees are training for professional work, just as do volunteers in the library training school.

Work of Association.

The work of the association is distributed among these employees as follows. I have the general administrative responsibility, and attend to all matters connected with the board of directors and with cooperating societies and with the general public, including societies and with the general public, including societies and with the general public, including societies and provide the state of the state distribution of the work of the state distribution of the work of the state distribution of the state of the sta

on the joint weekly conferences with the Anti-Tuberculous as-sociation, and with a committee of church visitors for the volunteers in training.

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DEADLOCKED JURY READY FOR A SIEGE TO LAST ALL WINTER

Secanton, Pa., October 26 .- After be

MEET THIS WEEK TO PLAN OPENING OF REGIONAL BANK

Directors of Atlanta's new federal serve bank will meet here some day is week, according to J. A. McCord ho was recently elected governor livulged because the directors do not want to be deluged with applications

for positions.

The bank will open on November 16, instead of November 30, as was at first Secretary McAdoo has issued to that effect.

opposition came in the m larger bankers in the citics.

WHIPPING AT HOME WITH A BIRCH ROD ORDERED FOR BOYS

punishment.
"Lay it on good and plenty, but don't cut them," he said. "Only apply the birch so it will smart. If you can't do it right without temper, get some one else to do it for you."

Sufferings of Belgians Described by Wife of the Minister to United States

Havenith, wife of the Belgian minister to the United States, describing the trafferings of the Belgian people during the nresent war.

Madam Havenith has just returned from Belgium, where she traveled through the country devastated by the tauser's forces.

"What can I say of Termunde' In all that city there are only thirty houses standing," she writes. "I have not yet seen the cities of Louvain, Diest, Mallnes, etc. That which is the

DESTRUCTION OF TOWN THREATENED BY FIRE

untion with respect to the treatment of the Post on the Weston Lumber company, where poor in their homes as distinguished from the care of those in institutions. This account should be given to the membership and for the use of any who might profit by our superience.

The association is managed by a board difference consisting of twenty-five men, elected cight at each annual meeting by elected cight at each annual meeting by the profit of three-year and properly membership for three-year. \$100,000, and residued operation a week ago after having been closed down for some months. The mailoot Pelican, valued at \$30,000, and several smaller craft plying on Pearl river were burned, as well as a number of residences adjacent to the mil, which is located at the center of the town. Logitown, a place of 500 population, has no three-fighting apparatus, and is cut off from the possibility of outside aid on account of being some miles distant from a railroad.

The Man For the Job

On Sunday, October 18, an On Sunday, October 18, an Atlanta concern advertised in The Constitution Want Ad Columns for a clerk. It never appeared but once. It wasn't necessary.

Because— On Monday morning 52 re-

plies were received.
On Tuesday morning 17
more replies were received.
And the advertiser succeeded in finding a compe

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DOUBLE SESSIONS **WILL BE REDUCED**

Number Will Be Cut From 21 to 10 by December, According to Superintendent Slaton.

in Atlanta's white schools will be cut from twenty-one to ten before the first of the year was tho confident prediction made yesterday by Superintendent William M. Slaton and Commissioner R

tion in the matter of "double sessions" in twenty-one instances in Atlanta's

sumption of the other members of the of the \$11,812 should be spent for new buildings. As a matter of fact I know, it for a certainty that the money was given with the provise that no part of it would be spent on leasing new build-

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Superintendent Slaton says that he is making progress in the matter of undowbling some of the existing sessions, and, according to members of the board, he is of the opinion that the sessions will be so few at the end of the year that there will be no cause for complaint. According to members of the board. Superintendent Slaton expects to reduce the sessions to at least ten by December, and that by the latter part of January all sessions except the sessions in the negro schools will be morning sessions. Protests against the shill existing conditions in the schools continued to pile up Monday. Parents complained to members of council and to the schools board, pointing out that in some of the schools the conditions were outrageous and worse than the disadvantages which the children of some of the negro schools wrestled with

Board's Posticio Defeaded.

Defending the school board, members

negro schools wrestled with

Board's Position Defeuded.

Defending the school board, members say that it will be impossible for the board to make all sessions morning sessions until next year, when council will be asked to appropriate sufficient money to lease additional buildings. Members of the board point out that in the double sessions now operating, the board has not perbutled the superintendent to assign more than thirty children to a class.

"It was the next best thing the board could do in the absence of money for new buildings," said Commissioner Guinn. "Thirty children to the class enables the teacher to do efficient work, and I don't think parents should complain, in the face of circumstances, when the board is carrying out its obligation."

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CLAD IN OVERALLS AND COTTON SHIRTS, JUDGES HELD COURT

Jackson, Miss., October 26.—Judges of the Mississippi supreme court heard arguments today while clad in overalls and cotton shirts. Attorneys presenting cases were similarly clothed. The departure from conventional dress was the result of a local "cotton day" in furtherance of the "wear cotton clothes" movement in the south.

GREAT BRITAIN GUIDED BY AMERICAN DOCTRINE

During War-Attitude Satfactory to United States.

Washington, October 26 .- Great Britain, in two notes presented today to the state department by the British ambas-

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ordered released at Hallfax, N.S., and
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Great Britain's decision not to raise the question of change of registry in either the case of the Brindilla or the Platuria strengthened the belief of administration officials that there would be no difficulty in this connection where the ownership of vessels which changed their flag was continuously American. As yet there has been no test case of a change from German to American registry where a transfer from a German company to an American concern was involved. There have been several such transfers, but in each case it is understood British consuls have been satisfied that the transier was of a bonk fide character, and have not recommended that the vessels be brought before a prize court.

British Attitude Satisfactory.

The attitude of the British government in these matters was regarded by the Washington administration as emiling that will survive him. and there is no day when optimism to create the even when bound for belilgerent county when he held the prisoners is to work to develop a survival value for you? If you have you? Have you put your energies and activities to work to develop a survival value for you? If you have you put your cannot be a Rotarian what a man hose fisted in what a man hose fisted in what a man

in His Honor.

Association of Rotary Clubs of Amerlea, made to Atlanta Rotarians at a banquet given in his honor at the Wine-coff hotel last night.

Retarions Are Boosters.

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TO BOOST ATLANTA

holland at Banquet Given

President Mulholland said:
"Be good for something. Every activity in the world is looking for men who are good for something."

and there is no day when optimism nas been needed more than the day in which we live. The optimist is the fellow who takes the lemons handed him in the course of the business of the day, and at night be makes lemonade of them for his own refreshment. The optimist is the fellow who, when handed two evils to choose from, takes both.

ROTARIANS URGED

Doctrine of Optimism Expounded by President Mul-

coff hotel last right.

Fresident Mutholland spoke of op-timism. He drove home with sledge-hammer blows the value of boosting and he told the local cling that unless every member makes himself good for something he has no place in Rotary He covered miles and miles of smiles and his talk was declared to have beer

"Rotary is a company of boosters ad optimists. It makes no differ-

But Partial Successes at Other Points on Line. Struggle for the Straits of Dover Appallingly Bloody—Allies State Situation Is Satisfac-

British War Office Reports That the Allies Are

Gaining Ground and Taking Many Prisoners

and Some Guns-French War Office Reports All German Attacks Repulsed—Berlin Re-

ports Battle Undecided on North Sea Coast,

lowing statement at 11 o'clock this evening: "The situation continues satisfactory. The fighting is severe

London, October 26.—The official press bureau issued the fol-

and continuous, but ground is being gained and many prisoners have been taken.

"One of our divisions has captured two guns."

Germans Preparing Line of Retreat

London, October 26.-The correspondent of The Times at Roterdam sends the following:

"It is clear that the Germans are outting Antwerp in a state of defense. In most of the important forts the Belgian guns have been replaced with German fortress artillery of the latest type, Evidently the Germans are preparing a line of retreat from the Ostend-Dixmude line."

Battle for the Straits of Dover $ec{ec{\ }}$ Continues With Unabated Fury; Countryside Reeking With Blood

London, October 26.—The battle for the Straits of Dover, one of the most sanguinary of the war, is continuing with unabated fury, but thus far without either side gaining decided advantage.

The Germans, who, at terrible cost of life, last Saturday crossed the Yser canal between Nieuport and Dixmude, have not been able to make further progress, as the allies, according to a report of the German general headquarters issued this morning, are obstinately defending their positions.

IN GREAT BATTLE RUSSIANS REPORT THEY'RE WINNING

Germans Are Being Pursued Entire Valley of the River Spryne Reported Covered With the Enemy's Dead.

Paris, October 27,-(12:40 a. m.)-The Havas agency has received from Petrograil the following official com-munication issued in the Russian cap-

"The combats upon the routes leading

to Betrokoff and Radom have assumed the character of a great battle of which the front extends over 100 versts (a verst is two-thirds of a mule) from verst is two-thirds of a mile) from Rawa to Nowemiaste and Bialobrzegi, as far as the mouth of the river Hjanka. "The evening of October 24, north of Rawa, we attacked the Germans at the point of the bayonet, inflicting upon them considerable losses. In'the village of Morbildio alone we buried over 700 Germans.

In Bayonet Combat.

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"In a bayonet combat near the village of Maramerjoff we captured two batteries of machine guns.

"Our troops command the forest of Nemglovo, southeast of Rawa, where we took over 400 prisoners. In the forest between Radom and Rozenitz tenacious combats continus.

"We have progressed along the routes from Nova to Alexandria, where we captured numerous prisoners and cannon.

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"The stubborn resistance of the Austrans in Galicia is weakening and our troops are making vigorous progress in the region south of Sambor and Staromiasto, where we took eleven cannon and many existence." The entire valley of the liver Spryne is covered with bodies of the enemy, estimated to aggregate at least 5,000. "All attempts by the Cermans to restrict of the company of the control of the company of the

sume a partial offensive on the castern Prussian front have been repelled." GERMANS IN FLIGHT. ACCORDING TO RUSSIANS.

London, October 26.--A Petrograd

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It is the same farther south, aroun Armentieres, Lille, La Bassee and Arras. The opposing armies are de livering flerce attacks, gaining or losing a few miles or less of ground with sacrifices in life that are appalling. The whole countryside is fairly reekng with the blood of thousands of killed or wounded.

APPALLING LOSSES ARE INFLICTED. In the towns and villages, with which the country j3 dotted and most

of which have bee. 'aid in ruins by and Put to the Bayonet, the artillery, most desperate fighting has occurred when the cavalry and

Weather Prophecy

Georgia—Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday with moderate to fresh north-west winds; Wednesday fair.

Lowest temperature. 54
Highest temperature. 69
Mean temperature. 62
Normal temperature. 62
Rainfail in past 24 hours, inches .00
Excess since 1st of month, inches .10.27
Deficiency since January 1, inches .10.27

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speak of heavy losses they have im- whose places are being filled with re-

inforcements.

The British fleet which did such execution in bombarding the German flank seems to have withdrawn yesterday afternoon. The Germans say this was because their artillery was beginning to reach the ships. The belief is expressed here, however, that the fleet will be able to reinder untenable German occupation of any part of the Belgian or French coasts. The opinion also is expressed here that the operations of the allied vessels off the Belgian coast and in the vicinity of

GEN VON KLUCK NOT ON RIGHT.

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Confirmation from Palis that the German extreme right no longer is being manipulated by General von Kluck came as a distinct surprise here. It was said last week that he had been superseded by General von Arnim, but the latest version has him remaining on the Aisne, while Grand Duke Aibrecht, of Wurttemburg, and others are guiling the destines of the armies in

Of the dispatches untavorable to the Germans was one saying that Anti-this is true, it may bring about the werp was being put in a state of defense and entrenchments were being prepared to protect the road to Bruges. Among the reports held here to be rised to be recorded to the record the computed to be recorded to the record the computed to the record the record the record of the record to compute the record the record to compute the record the record to compute the record that the record the record that the record the record that the tense and entrenoments were nome; prepared to protect the road to Bruges. Among the reports held here to be riducious was that Germany was building huge submarine transports with which she hoped to land troops on British soil.

All reports agree that the fighting

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be the work every time.

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in West Flanders has been terrible. After the fighting on the Marne, the beyond any other during the war. Projectiles hurled from the land, the sea and the air are sweeping this flat unprotected country, destroying villages and searching out the terror-stricken inchabitants who delayed too long in the season of the Marne, the best of Warritemburg's army retreates session of the village of Melzicourt, in the middle of Argonne, and commanding the middle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the latting finally around Varennes. Ever that the fighting on the Marne, the "The French have now gained possions of the village of Melzicourt, in the middle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the middle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the middle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the middle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the middle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the middle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the handle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the handle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the handle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the handle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the middle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the middle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the middle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the middle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the middle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the middle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the middle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the middle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the middle of Argonne, and commanding the route to the valley of the middle of Argonne, and commanding t inhabitants who delayed too getting out of the line of fire.

Readers of this Paper

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In Galicia and in the Carpathians th Russians also claim to have broken down the Austrian offensive.

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Petrograd claims that the Germans still are returing from Warsaw in precipitate flight and that they are also evacuating Lodz. The Germans attempted to arrest the Russian offensive movement at Sokhatchoff, but were dislodged from their positions there with heavy losses.

Essad Pasha, the chronic disturber of the peace of Albania, is said to have invaded Northern Epirus. If this is true, it may bring about the

Aviona, a step which might not meet with favor in Austria-Hungary.

GERMAN LOSSES

ARE FRIGHTFUL. London, October 26.—A Daily Mail dispatch from Flushing, Netherlands, says the German losses along the Bel-

gian coast are frightful.
"Three meadows near Ostend are heaved with dead," continues the correspondent. "Thirty-seven farm wag-

Inter meagows mear Ostend at the hosped with dead, continues the correspondent. "Thirty-seven farm wag-ons containing a convulsive mass of wounded, dying and dead, passed Middelkerke in one hour."

"Slowly but surely the Germans are being beaten back on the west wings harried to the find," says The Daily Mail's Rotterdam correspondent in a displated dated late yesterday. The enemy were in a strong force at Dixmude, where the allies were only repulsed to attack again with renewed vigor.

"Roulers resembles a shamble. It was taken and retaken four times The German guns made the place untenable for the allies.

"New Force the distance of sight." "Near Ypres the battle is stagmant Southwest of Vpres and west and by the Germans. Last night and this firm forming large bodies of German sheld by the Germans. Last night and this morming large bodies of Germans left Bruges for Ostend It is believed the Ostend pers have been ordered to the western from. The only points in Belgium now held strongly by the Germans are Liege and Namur"

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USEFUL SUCCESS FOR THE ALLIES.

London, October 26.—The Bordeaux correspondent of The Daily News sends the following regarding the fighting in the Argonne region
"A useful success has been scored

Germans Use Smashing Tactics But They Make Little Headway

Paris, October 28—The smashing position of importance in the Vosges. tactics of the Germans along the North Their scouts swarm in every wood and sea coast line continued messantly thicket in front of their trenches, which are protected with barbed wire entanglements. The French aviators stand constant atacks of masses of the German forces and finding the potential progress, however, was sea coast ine continued mossantly today, when the big guns were turned on Nieuport and the allies had to withstand constant atacks of masses of troops. Little progress, however, was made by the Germans, who were faced with the strongest resistance.

Yesterday's crossing of the Yser apparently had only a moral effect, as the Germans were confronted by solid lines of allied trooms, and were prevented from advancing farther toward the channel ports.

The character of the country prohibits a rapid movement, as the land is cut up by canals, and two series of defensive works separate them from Dunkirk.

The German infantry executed

number of night attacks on the extreme wing and also in the vicinity of Lille, where they encountered obstinate resistance. The allies are displaying wonderful energy in this region. The commanders are sparing their men many hardships, and are able to give constant reliefs to troops on the firing line.

When they come from the front for a rest the troops are accommodated in the numerous villages scattered in the rear, where they relax until the bugles call them together for more fighting. Then they go forward cheerily to the inferno where they must face the shrappel and machine guns, bidding "so long" to their comrades whose places they are taking

Villages Change Hands Frequently.

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sitions of their artillery.

French Official Report.

The text of the communication follows:
"During the day of yesterday our front along the general line between Nieuport and Dixmude was maintained. The German forces which crossed the Yser between those towns have not been able to progress.
"Our front was held also in the region between Ypres and Roulers, between Armentieres and Lille, to the west of La Bassee and of Lens, and to the east of Arras. This line is contlinued to the south by the line which already has been indicated in these official communications, During the fighting of recent days the enemy seems to have sustained considerable losses.

street lighting. Meanwhile the wounded allies were removed to the base hospital in the rear.

On the line from Soissons to Cracone the allies are said to have obtained a slight advantage in today's fighting, while on the eastern wing the French are credited with a gain which, it is claimed, places the German lines of communication in difficulty.

The French here rushed well forward and left only an outlet about twelve miles wide for a possible German retirement.

The French are said to occupy every of Siry) was routed."

"To the south of the Pilica, in the direction of Radom, there has been direction of Radom. there has been directly a lively engagement between the Russians and the Austro-Germans, who lost prisoners and cannon.

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Germans Claim Partial Gains; Three British Ships Are Hit

RUSSIANS REPORT THEY ARE WINNING

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"The precipitate flight of the Ger-"The precipitate flight of the German's continues. They are evacuating Lodz, 75 miles west southwest of Warsaw. They made an unsuccessful attempt to arrest the offensive Russian movement by clinging to positions at Sokhatchoff, from which, however, they were dislodged with heavy losses."

According to a dispatch to The Daily Telegraph from Rotterdam, The Vossiche Zeitung, of Berlin, says that the Russians, who have withdrawn most of their troops from Lemberg, have now sent 80,000 men there who are strenously fortifying the town. The Russians, the paper says, are clearly determined to keep Lemberg at all costs.

AUSTRIAN REPORT
ON THE SITUATION.

London, October 26.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Rotterdam gives the following official statement, issued in Vienna:

"A telegram dated Sunday noon from the northeastern theater of war says Austrian and strong German forces have taken a position in a nearly uninterrupted line from the northern spurs of the Carpathian mountains by way of Stary and Sambor, before the fortress of Przemysi, to the Pollsh part of the Vistula and to the district of Plock, against the main army of the Russians, who have been reinforced by troops from the Caucasus, Siberia and Turkestan.

"The Austrian offensive across the Carpathians attracted strong hostile forces.

"In the middle of Galicia, where both

forces. "In the middle of Galicia, where both armies occupy fortified positions, the battle is stagnant. "Northeast of Przemysł and on the lower San the Austrians have had several successes."

The following official communication was issued by the French war office at 11 o'clock tonight:
"In Belgium, Nieuport has been violently leading the beauty of the state of th

"All the front comprised between La

"All the front comprised between La Bassee and the Somme has been equally the object of violent attacks at might, all of which have been repulsed. "On the remainder of the front there is nothing to report." The official communication given out in the afternoon says that yesterday the French line between Nieuport and Dixmude was maintained.

tula and to the north of the Pilica river the Germans have been forced back of

Berlin, October 26.—(Via The Hague and London)—General von Falkenhayr and London)—General von Falkenhayn has been acting as shief of the German general staff during the illness of General von Moltke, who has been suffering from a bilious complaint. General von Moltke's condition is said not to be serious, and already he has shown considerable improvement.

The king of Saxony, while visiting

dispatch relating to the operations in

AUSTRIAN REPORT

several successes.
Several successes.
Russian Poland strong forces are facing one another. Since yesterday there has been fighting north of the Victula, between Ivangorod and War-

CHEAP SUGAR PROVIDED. BY BRITISH GOVERNMENT

London, October 26—The government has so successfully cornered the sugar supply that it is announced that the gross wholesale price will be reduced to cents a hundredweight, which will make the maximum retail price? cents a pound for good granulated and 8 cents a pound for good cubes.

MILLIONS OF BELGIANS

U. S. Minister Brand Whitlock Says Food Is About Gone. Belgians in Daze.

Brussels, October 26.—(Via London) Famine menaces nearly seven million persons in Belgium unless they receive immediate help from the outside.

Famine menaces nearly seven million persons in Belgium unless they receive immediate bely from the outside. Brand Whitlock, American minister, asserts that less than two weeks' food supply remains in cities, while conditions in country districts are worse this reports from Namur, Louvain and Liege say affairs in these cities are worse than in Brussels.

Nearly half the people who have remained in Belgium are wandering shelter with friends and relatives. Malines, which formerly had 60,000 inhabitants, has but few undamaged houses standing. The same situation exists at Namur and Louvain.

The road from Antwerp to Brussels is black with people moving in either direction. Wagons and carts are filled with wreckage of household effects. Thousands on foot are carrying bundles or pushing dog carts, moving with no definite destination.

Belgians of all classes appear direction. Belgians of all classes appear directions in Malines nodding mutely at the eathedral with its chaitered windows and tottering walls. Similar conditions are found in small villages between Antwerp and Brussels. Few stores are open. Villages that stood near contested forts literally were razed; many inhabitants remain lying in rudely constructed sheds or tenta. In Brussels the streets are filled with German soldiers and marines. Automobiles of the officers dath in all directions and Eritshere sentenced in insuricement for insuricement for insults offered to

tions.

By an official order there have been posted throughout the country names of Belgians and Britishers sentenced to imprisonment for insults offered to German soldiers.

Others are warned to obey military orders and are advised that the Germans have no intention of seizing noncombatants. The Germans pay for everything obtained in stores

CANADA NOT FEARFUL

OF GERMAN INVASION would not be a violation of the Mon doctrine. He remarked that Can-did not consider a Gorman invas-imminent, and that the relation of Monroe doctrine to such an improba-ity hardly had been considered.



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Another sample letter just come in vesterday's mail—it's an "ÉXPERIENCE" LETTER, TOO.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 25. Gentlemen:
After varied experiences at different stores, I always go back to HIGH'S for four rea-

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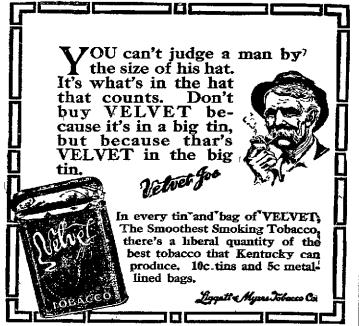
cus:omers. THIRD—The pleasantness and coursesy with which they correct mistakes, making me feel as if I do not mind the inonvanience I may have had.

FOURTH—They do not send a substitute or inferior article, which is often done in other This is not a letter just to try for the Award—though I would like to win one—but a testimonial to true merit, which I am as glad to give as if no award was offered.

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ot marked good style, —on the well-fitted undergarments that give unconscious ease

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-on your silk or linen shirt front of immaculate expanse -on your 11th, white silk or neat P. K.

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—on the correct pearl set—studs, cuff links and vest buttons

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15,000 MORE CANADIANS FOR THE BATTLE FRONT

ment have enabled the government to increase the size of the scond expeditionary force.

The Royal Canadian regiment a thousand strong which is garrisoning in Bermuda, will be one of the units to go! with the second contingent, and the place of the regiment in Bermuda will be taken by a regiment of less experienced men Many of the thousand men doing guard duty on bridges magazines and whreless stations in Canada since the beginning of the war also will be given the chance of active service and their work will be taken over ice and their work will be taken over ice and their work will be taken over ice and their work will be sent.

Many offers for service with the sec ond Canadian contingent are being received from the United States. The military department is unable to accept offers from across the line but the enlistment officers do not hesitate to accept Americans for service when they once are in Canada.

MORE BRITISH OFFICERS KILLED AND WOUNDED

London October 28—A casualty list, issued tonight dated October 22 23 areported fifteen officers killed fifty two wounded and seventeen missing Among the wounded is Lieutenant Sir Philip Erockledurst who accompanied the Brutish Antarctic eypedition in 1907

FRENCH STEAMER SUNK BY A BOULOGNE MINE

'NO QUARTER" ORDER

CHARGED TO GERMANS Washington October 26 —The French nbassy today issued the following washington combined with the following statement. The report appeared in the pressions of the feeling according to which general Stenger commanding a brigade of the German army in France and issued an order to his troops prescribing that they give no quarter to any prisoners but shoot them all and finish the wounded. The official statement from Berlin via Sayville was issued thereupon declaring that this was an impudent lie.

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The attrocious order had neverthe less really been given and carried out and proof of it is in the hands of the French government Over twenty German prisoners of the One Hundred and Torty scoond regiments of many the Hundred and French and One Hundred and France at Monthiston and St. Elienne Trance at Monthiston and St. Elienne They have declared under oath before the magistrate that this order was actually issued on the 25th of August and that in accordance with it all French wounded found that day were at once dispatched. Officers and no tably Capitalia Curtius of the One Hundred and Twelfth regiment personally superintended the execution of the order of der

GERMAN POINT OF VIEW IN REGARD TO CANADA

Washington October 26 — The Germin point of view is that by joining in a European war Canada his put her self outside of the pale of the Monroe doctrine but Lermany has not the intention of attacking Canada nor colonizing Canada. This statement today was issued here by the Germany embassy

occase winston Churchill had said in his message to the American people that if Germany was victorious in the present war she would attack the Mon-ice dectrine

TRANSFER OF GERMANS

RAISES OF QUESTION

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PARIS FASHIONS ARTIST

KILLED BY THE GERMANS Ch cago October 6—Henri Costillo Paris correspondent of a Chicago man sinshon fournal was killed in battle during the campaign near Fretz on Argonne according to a dispatch re-ceived here today. He was a fashion artist of marked aboilty and his illus-trated letters on men's apparel hive been a fashion feature for several ears

CHINA ASKS SURRENDER OF JAPANESE WARSHIP

Pekin China October - The Chinese foreign minister has demanded the surrender of a Japanese torpedo boat with its crew which entered Chinese where and substituted the Japanese flag for the Chinese dragon and attempted to tow away the wrecked Greman torpedo boat \$ 90.

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FATAL BOMB EXPLOSION IN MONTREAL DUE TO RACE FEELING OVER THE WAR



National feeling over the war was the direct cause of the wrecking of a tenement in the Russian German Austrian district on Frontenac street Montreal Bombs were used Eight per sons were killed and thirty injured. The picture shows the wrecked house

MRS. CARMAN RELEASED ON A BOND FOR \$25,000

New York October 26—Mrs Florence Conkin Carman who was on trial in Mineola sil last week charged with murdering Mrs Louise Bailey was released to lay on \$2.1000 ball in the Ling's county supreme court in Brook lyn She started immediately for her bome in FreeDor.

The jury which tried Mrs Carman wife of Dr Edwin Carman a PreeDor.

Was shot and killed on Junie Block lower was shot and killed on Junie Brook lower was an acceptant was for conviction whether Mrs Caiman will be tried again in view of the disagreement Sunday of the jury is an unsettled y benther was and tonight. It is believed certain the district at torney will move a new trial if he determines positively there was an agree ment made before the case closed among certain of the jurors to acquit Mrs Carman His investigation of the streport is being contained but so far as announced tonight there has been no developments

SURVIVOR OF TITANIC WEDS TITANIC SURVIVOR

Huntington W Va October 26—It became Known here tonight that Mrs Luciem From the Comment of the

ZEPPELIN ARTIFICER WINS THE IRON CROSS

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Berlin October 28—(Via The Hague to London)—Artificer Luickbardt of a Zhopelin trew has been decorated with Larger of the Company of th

threatening to entirely disable the air sh p
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Langford Outpointed.

Jopin Mo October 28 — Sam Lang ford was outpointed here tonight by Jeff Clarke negro heavweight pugi list of Jopin who was given the de cusion at the end of ten rounds

A WOMAN'S TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE!

The way a nation treats its women

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Correspondent Describes Struggle Along Banks of Yser-Air Engines, Sea Engines and Land Engines Death-Sweep Country.

London October 26—The correspondent of The Daily News who has been in an armored train to the banks of the Yser gives a good description of the battle in the northwest. He

PRINZIP FOUND GUILTY BY AN AUSTRIAN COUR

Twenty - Two Other Persons Also Convicted of Killing Archduke and Wife.

I ondon Gatober 2 — A Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Kome gives the following a cived from Savajeve Bosna under date of Monace Garrio Pita pile assassin and Garabez a stude it Adeljo Gabrinovics and I of Pi ng ps accompliers were found guilty of treason today for killing a chulure I rim is I redurand and his wife.

As it could be fixed the earthful of the Servians who had fought designately to capture the city and liberate the prison reall of whom are Slave. The urt vill probounce senten e Wednesda.

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80 North Pryor Street. Oldest Prago House In the Southeast Mr. James Lawrence Harrison, and Rt. Rev. Benjamin Joseph Keiley, D. D., bishop of Savannah, will officiate. A wedding broakafst to the bride will follow the church ceremony. After a wedding trip east Mr. Burks and his bride will go to housekeeping at East Lake about November 15.

Among the out-of-town guests who will be here for the wedding will be the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Burke, of Cleveland: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Towns, of Cleveland.

For Miss Sharp.

A number of entertainments will be given in honor of Miss Caro Sharp proceeding her marriage to Mr. James Duncan Sharp, on November 14: Mrs. afternoon reception November 14: Mrs. Laura Green Jackson an afternoon reception. November 16, and Miss Winnie Davis will entertain at a theater party November 9.

Miss Hurt to Entertain.

White-Emerson.

To Miss Richardson.

To Miss Richardson.

Miss Dugenia Richardson, whose marriage to Mr. J. Colle Brown will take place November 4, was the honor quest at a box party at the Forsyth yesterday atternoon, given by Mrs. S. H. Cayce. The guests were Miss Richardson. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson. Mrs. J. T. Merriam. Mrs. Henry Leonard and Miss Ollie May Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodcuff gave a dinner aparty at Druid Hills Golf (tub hast evening for Miss Richardson and Mrs. Hown wewell gives a tea this afternoon, and Mrs. W. J. Simms Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lyle entertains at a bridge party Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will entertain at dinner at their home in College Park on Tuesday, November 3, before the church rehearsal for the wedding, which will be on the morning of November 4.

For Miss Godfrey.

Miss Emily Cassin entertained vesterday at a mainnee party at the Forsyth, followed by ten at the Druid Hills Golf cinb, for Miss Frances Godfrey.

Dancing at Capital City. The regular Tuesday informal dance will be this evening at the Capital City qlub.

For Miss Hawkins.

Mrs. Robert Wood will entertain at a luncheon Wednesday in compliment to Miss Helen Hawkins, a bride-elect. There will be eight guests.

Hocker-Foster.

Mr. Jesses S. Hocker and Mrs. Margaret Hocker have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter and granddaughter, Pauline Denny, to Rev. William Omar Foster, on Wednesday, November 11, 1914, at 9:30 o'clock, at the Christian church, Stanford, Ky. At home, 349 Oak street, Atlanta, Ga.

Chrysanthemum Show. The second annual show of the C lege Park Chrysanthemum club whe held this afternoon at the resider of Mrs. G. B. Fundley on East Princet avenue. The hours are from 3 to 6 a S to 10 o'llock in the evening. T public is cordially invited.

Chrysanthemum Show.

The Inman Park chrysanthemum show will be held Thursday, October 29, from 2 to 8:30 p. m, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter, 78 Elizabeth street. No admission will be churged, and the ladies in the club will be that to welcome all persons interested in flowers.

McElreath-Mitchell. The marriage of Miss Lois McElresth and Mr. Hubbard Garland Mitchell took place Saturday afternoon, October 24, at 19 Avon avenue. Rev. A. C. Ward, D. D., officiating.

January, is one of pleasing social terest. Miss Jones, who is of prominent famination of the most attractive ming women in Abana, has made any friends in Atlanta on the oction of visits here. Pretty and winner, she will be cordinity welcomed her she arrives as a January bride. Mr. Miss, third son of Mr. and Mrs. corge E. Misse, is successfully associed with his father in business, and what are the qualities for copularity in southers and social life.

Card Party at Druid-Hills. | Cotton Ball a Success. A corman invitation is extended by Mrs. Irving Thomas and the laddes of her committee of the Atlanta Woman's club to all their friends and all ladies interested to attend the

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By the Atlanta Woman's Club

An interesting meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club was held Monday afternoon in the club house, the president Mrs. P. J. McGovern president Mrs. P. J. McGovern president Mrs. P. J. McGovern president Mrs. Several very interesting reported were made, one from Mrs. McGlifferon the executive beard, which she reported the club near this year. Reports were also made from the educational committee, the child welfare committee and parks and play-grounds committee and parks and play-grounds committees by the different chairmen.

The child welfare committee, the most backward in its development, through Mrs. Charles Goodman, invited the club members to a bridge party at the Druid Hills club next Friday afternoon, for the benefit of the most backward in dividually, help in establishing playgrounds and presented a resolution drawn up by the practical woman farmers of the presented a resolution drawn up by the practical woman farmers of the presented a resolution drawn up by the practical woman farmers of the presented a resolution drawn up by the practical woman farmers of the processed by the club.

The program being in charge of Mrs. Frank Neely, chairman of the industrial and social committee, the

Cotton Exhibit Features

and remarkable histories accompany them. It is already evident that the cotton exposition is going to be the center of interest during the three days of the convention.

Two hundred and seventy-five delegates are expected tonight or tomorrow, that number having been assigned to places of entertainment. In addition, there will be several hundred visitors, including a number from other states.

bridge party at Druid Hills Golf club Friday afternoon at 2:30. The benefit is for their child weifare work. The committee in charge:

Mrs. A. T. Akers, Mrs. Custis Anderson, Mrs. Spencer Athanson, Mrs. W. H. Beers, Mrs. David Coates, Mrs. Biljah Brown, Mrs. Hugh Dorsey, Mrs. Hamilton Duugias, Miss Hannah Franklin, Mrs. Charles F. Glover, Mrs. Charles Goodman, Mrs. A. R. Harrell, Mrs. Chrises Geodman, Mrs. A. R. Harrell, Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, Mrs. Clyde E. King, Mrs. Ericut Kontz, Mrs. Could L. King, Mrs. Ericut Kontz, Mrs. Tomas Latham, Mrs. Doneld Loyless, Mrs. W. W. Martin, Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, Mrs. David Morgan, Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Mrs. David Morgan, Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Mrs. McGovern, Mrs. W. A. Parkor, Mrs. William Perty, Mrs. Henry B. Scott, Mrs. L. (L. Stephens, Mrs. Ma. Nawell Thehau, Mrs. A. P. Treadweil.

Earlier Tea Dances.

The hours for the Wednesday after-noon tea-dances at the Piedmont Driv-ing club have been made half an hour earlier. Beginning tomorrow they will

To Mrs. Gold.

At the Dinner-Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blosser will be among those entertaining tonight at the dinner-dance at the Capital Coy club, their guests to be Mr. and Coorge Lewett, of London, Fingland, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins and Mrs. P. D. Gold, of Greensboro.

Miss Asbury Entertains.

Cotton Ball a Success.

Bainbridge, Ga., October 2f.—(Special.)—Quite the pleasantest social social of the season thus far was the cotton ball with which the ladies' auxiliary helped the advertising fund of the board of trade. Some weeks ago the energetic ladies of the city under the inspiration of Miss Georgia Fleming. Miss Hicks and a few other kindred spirits, determined that as the board's revenues had been curtailed by the war troubles they would supply the deficiency, and they began to organize. Their first public effort may be control ball of a few nights ago Delightful informality characterized the affair, which was a revolution in what could be done with cotton materials in the way of raiment.

Smith-Lynch.

Athens. Ga. October 28—(Special.)—
The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Watta
Smith and Mr. James Litzabeth Watta
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Lynch and Smith and Smith and Smith
October 28 at 8:30
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The marriage of Miss Edward waters Smith and Mr. James Montgomet Lynch of Florence, S. C., will take piece on the even in one of the bride-elect's parents. Mi. and Mrs. Edward Ungles Smith. Sr., on Mell street. Rev. E. L. Hill will be the officiating minister. Only relatives and a few special friends will be prescut

Musical Tea.

A happily Informal occasion Sunday afternoon was the 5 o'clock fea at which Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blosser were hosts at their home on Myrtle street.

A congenial little company was invited to meet their guests. Mr. and Mrs. George lewett, or London, Bralland, and a delightful hospitality was expressed.

The glory of autumn out-of-doors was reflected in decorations in the season's foliage worth was used sparional to obscure the rare beauty of the sincle branch of red or yellow or brown leaves by a produgal massing of the sincle branch of red or yellow or brown leaves by a produgal massing of the sincle branch of the yellow and a branch of the brown leaves, and red branches of maple leaves guaried the stalrway leading up, to the brond landing, on which stands the grand pianol in the dining room red leaves seemed branches of maple leaves guaried the stalrway leading up, to the brond landing, on which stands the grand pianol in the dining room red leaves seemed to shower from the contred chardelite and the stands the grand pianol in the dining room red leaves seemed branches of maple leaves guaried the stalrway leading up, to the brond landing, on which stands the grand pianol in the dining room red leaves seemed to shower from the contred the did the stalrway leading up, to the brond landing, on which stands the grand pianol in the dining room red leaves seemed to shower from the contred the did the stalrway leading up. The first of the very general awakening on the part of the Mr. The first of the pure food-drink, INSTANT Posti M, now extensively used in place of coffee defined the stands the grand pianol.

Mrg. Blosser was becomingly gown-

The investiture service of the senic class at Agnes Scott college will tak place this morning at 9 o'clock in the college chapel. The friends of the seniors and of the college are invited.

Horatio Parker's Opera.

Horatio Parker, whose opera. "Mona,' won the prize offered by the Metropolitan Opera company two years ago for an opera in English, is announced winner of the \$10,000 prize offered by the National Federation of Music Cluss for an opera to be presented next summer at the federation convention in Los Angeles, the opera to be the federation's patriotle contribution to the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Drian Hooker, librettist for "Mona," also wrote the book of the new opera, "Pairyland."

Philosophy Club.

The eighth lacture in a series of ten in extectic philosophy will be given this attention at 3:30 o clock in the Universalist church. The subject will be 'The Science of Breath.' All interested in psychology, metaphysics, not the control of the c

Athens, Ga., October 26.—(Special.)—
The wedding of Miss Alice Keene Briggs and Mr. Wilhinson Coachman Wardlaw on October 28 will be an important social event of the month. The ceremony will take place at high noon on Cobb street, Eev. J. P. Wardlaw, father of the groom, officiating, assisted by Rev. E. L. Hill.

Bryan-Pruitt.

An interesting event of Wednesday was the marriage of Mise Freeding Bryan and Mr. Oscar Pruitt, which was solennized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Bryan of Bronwood. Ga., in the presence of the immediate familles and a few intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt aré popular members of the social set in Bronwood, and have many friends who will be interested in this announcement of their marriage.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Dorothy High's luncheon on Wednesday will be a bright event among the debutante set. Miss Vera Cone, of Washington, arrives today to be her guest.

Mr and Mrs Saunders McDaniel, Mrs Henderson and Miss McDaniel will take possession next week of their new home on Pace's Ferry road. Mrs. Me-

IN MAKING ALCOHOLIC

W. C. T. U. Doctor Says Drunkenness Is Often Caused by Children Drinking Tea and Coffee.

Society Flocks to Rich's To "Salon Du Bon Ton"

it from me to know anything about corsets - detached from their natural state of service or otherwise -- so when the city editor assigned me to review the "Salon du Bon Ton" at Rich's I was of the opinion that he was seeking revenge for some

spelled correctly—is an elaborate display of elaborate corsets on still more elaborate figures. It is being conducted on the top floor of the M. Rich store for these three days, beginning Monday, by Mme. A. A. Barboure and her company of living models from New York. It's a Great Show.

"Figuratively" speaking, there's not greater show in town. From my

Daniel and Mrs. Henderson arriving on the 2d from Knoxville.

Mrs. W. G. Balsley and Mrs. P. D. Gold, of Greensboro, are the guests of Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins laspending a few days in New Orleans.

A photograph of Mrs. David Dudley Yard, of Atlanta, who was Miss Edith Brandon, of New York, was an inter-esting feature in The New York Heraid of last Sunday.

Miss Ida Young, of the State Normal chool, at Athens, is ill at the Pied-iont sanitarium.

school, at Athens is in at the Flourmont sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brandon, of New York, who spent last winter at the Ponce of Leon, will arrive Sunday to spend the winter in Atlanta. They will be at the Georgian Terrace until they secure a house.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McGaughey, of Port Worth, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zachry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Little announce the birth of a daughter on October 21, at their home on Capitol avenue. She has been named Zeilama Pettis, for her maternal grandmother.

Miss Mary Lane, of Virginia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Zachry. Miss Mary Peabody wil entertain at bridge Friday morning at home.

Mrs. Riggs and Miss Riggs, of Chat-tanoogs, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Joseph Bowen, on Peachtree street.

Miss Lucile Bean has returned from a month's visit to New York, Washington and Pittsburg.

Mrs. James Taylor Williams was operated on for appendictis yesterday at St. Joseph's infirmary, and her condition is favorable.

Mrs. J. W. McDonnell, who was re-cently operated on at St. Joseph's, is now able to see her friends.

Miss Mamie Proctor, of Savannah, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elmer E. Fulton has returned to her home at Greenville, Ga.

Mrs. J. M. Hipp, who has been ill at Wesley (Memorial, is now convalescent, and will soon be able to return home.

Miss Anne Winston, of West Point, returned home Saturday. Miss Elizabeth Wallingford, of Kentucky, arrives today to visit Miss Laura Cole.

Miss Nellie Hood Ridley returns to-day from Cuthbert, where she has spent two weeks.

two weeks.

Mrs. Klatt Armstrong and children
are spending two weeks in Waynes-

Mrs. Henry Franklin entertains at a tea this afternoon at Druid Hills Goif club for Miss Constance Berry, a de-butante.

Swift & Company's sales of Beef in Atlanta for the week ending Satur-day, October 24, 1914, averaged 3.10 cents per pound,—(adv.)

own standpoint, there has never been be folks who differ with me. But. as men are not admitted to the Salon du Bon Ton, they know not whereof they speak. I burglarized my way into the

I was aided by a providential mirror that stood in a dark corner of Rich's top story and reflected from the screened inclosure the ravishing spectacle of Mme. Barboure's models displaying corsets upon a brilliantly lighted stage.

If I had stepped from that dark spot into the screened inclosure there would have been a stampede.

After the performance, when I bad strained my eyes trying to get just one more ravishing vision from that accessory (before and after the fact) mirror, I went behind the scenes and no more effective method of carrying had a heart-to-heart confab with Mune. Barboure.

A Lucky Scribe.

And Mme. Barboure, just to please an unsophisticated newspaper man, explained the purposes of the exhibiion. From behind the screened dressthe "average figure." She explained that Miss Waldeman's title, "average figure," was derived from the fact that her figure was of average width, height, "and so forth."

I disagreed with her. I didn't think there was anything average about Miss Waldeman's figure. It was extraordinary, I commented.

"Now, this style," began Mme. Barboure, putting her finger upon the shoulder of Miss Waldeman is a semi-slip-on, made with the one idea of adding the last touch of style to the form already near perfection. It has a two-inch elastic top combined with body material. Also, as you'll observe, a very long skirt with elastic lacing in front. Wundabohn boning,

you see, composed of tricot in two colors-white or pink."

"Certainly-very fine," I assented. 'Some corset.'

Dainty Miss Pauleson.

Then, from behind the screen, emerged dainty Miss Pauleson, the slender type. She was clad in a black lace Bon Ton No. 994, I believe it was, and, as she reached Mme. Barboure's side, the latter said:

"Now, sir, this style is for a slender figure, daintily worked out with fidelity to fashion's most pleasing whims. Free hip-bone, 31/2-inch bust and elastic bust gores. Shaped clastic patch gores in skirt front. Embroidery trimming, broche silk design in white or pink or blue."

"Yes-sum," I 'commented. "That's some corset, too. How do you spell Miss Pauleson's name? Thank you!" Mme. Barboure's mission is to teach the women of Atlanta the art of buy-

ing and wearing corsets. Now, I'm no corset expert, and I don't know silk chamoisette from plain, ordinary black lace, but I do plead guilty to an instinctive appreciation for beauty, and I can conceivé of out Mme. Barboure's mission than her "Salon du Bon Ton."

Some Society Affair.

Atlanta women are flocking to it. It was a big society affair Monday morning and afternoon. They sat enthrailed while the graceful models marched before them in all the fussy finery of corsetdom, and gurgled rapturous little exclamations-and most of them took notes. Which was very pleasing to Mme. Barboure, as it is her mission to teach.

And you can't blame the women. They're learning that most indispensable woman's art of arts—the art of buying and wearing corsets. Also, they're seeing-

But why attempt description when the old dictionary is away up in the front of the office and the vision of lovely models continues to drift before my eyes.

FIRST REAL SNOWFALL REPORTED IN WISCONSIN

Chicago, October 28.—The first real snow of the season was reported at Greenbay, Wis, in the Lake Superior region, today in telegrams to the local weather bureau.

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Meeting of Federation

In compilment to Miss May Jeter and Mr. George Curry, whose marriage takes place in December, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones will give an evening bridge party on November 6. They will be assisted in entertaining by their daughters, Mrs. Francis G. Jones and Mrs. James Jones.

Mrs. Morris Ewing and Mrs. Herbert Miles will give a bridge party together for Miss Jeter, and others will entertain. Miss Mabel Hurt's bridge on Thursday will be for Miss Jeter and Mrs. Edward Hall.

Smith-Lynch.

Investiture Service.

Horatio Parker's Opera.

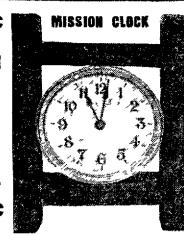
Briggs-Wardlaw.

MEETINGS

Four Killed in Auto Wreck. Massillon Ohio October 26'-Four ersons were killed two seriously in a red and another hurt near here to ay when the automobile in which ley were riding overturned. The dead is residents of Canal Date are Carl upenthal and wife and Hugo Horn and wite.

\$30,000 for Bank Governor. New York, October 26—Benjamin Strong Jr governor of the federal reserve bank in this city which begins business November 16 it was learned today will receive an annual salary of \$30 000 Pierre Hay chairman of the board and the banks agent, will receive approximately \$16 000

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GEORGIANS TO CONFER WITH BELGIAN CONSUL BY SECRETARY HOUSTON

Committee to Discuss Providing Homes in Dixie for Refugees.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA FAIR

MADISON COUNTY MAN IS KILLED BY NEGRO

Athens Ga October 26—(Special)—
affavette Simmons white of Collins
istrict, Madison county eight miles
rom Athens was shot in the neck and
next yesterday morning by a negro
ule Lester and died almost instantly
he negro escaped. He had been in
ther difficulties serving one term and
eling paid out of unother case I onnie
immons went to the house of the
ester hegro where a pairs was in
logress. In a low with the negro
immons was hit a terrific flow overleace and got his brother LaTayette
mission and the two returns to the
common and the two returns to the
colored pain they flower surether
the house of Will Powers another
blord man they guarded the house
of face LaFayette Summons firing on
im immediately

ROOSEVELT ON STUMP FOR GIFFORD PINCHOT

port from Savannah The blaze was discovered when the City of Augusta was off Cape Cod last night and the run across Mawachusetts bay was made at top speed The fire was put out after her arrival here today

Shackleton Off to Pole. Buenes Aires October 6—The Birt ish Antarctic expedition neaded by Lieutenant Sir Briest Shackleton de parted couthward today

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AUTOIST KILLED ADVICE GIVEN SOUTH BY PULLING POLE

All Farmers Profiting by the War Prices Except the Cotton Growers.

OPENS GATES TODAY REVOLTING CONDITIONS FOR AGED AND INFIRM

GUILTY PLEA ENTERED

New York October %6—Dr Richard C I lower promoter of mining enter prises who after being indicted here on a larceny charge growing out of his transactions evaded arrest from 1903 until exught in Toronto Wednes deep blooded grutte to a contract of the con

WILSON ENTERS FIGHT AGAINST "UNCLE JOE"

HORSE AND MULE MEAT ON LOUISVILLE MARKET

Louisville Ky October 26—First steps in an investigation to defermine whether horse and mule mean is being sold in Louisell code, by the Jefferson county grand jury and the city board of health. The grand jury in dicted one butcher and the board of health he ird the testimony of butchers and dealers in an effort to learn how widespread has been the alleged pructice.

Affidavits placed before the board declare decrept horses and mules have been slaughtered and widely sold over meat market counters.

WILSON IS EXTOLLED BY SECRETARY GARRISON

Trenton V October 26—Secretary of War Garrison speaking here tonight at a democratic mass meeting extolled the administration of President Wilson the Manuscration of President Wilson to the state of t

WHAT IS PURE WATER \ DEFINED BY U. S. BOARD

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his transactions evaded arrest from 1903 until caught in Toronto Wednes day pleaded guilty to supreme court today. He was remained until October 29 for sentence. Broken in health old and penniless the man who is said to have made millions through mining swindless declared he did not care to fight conviction longer fusitee Davis while accepting the plea of guilty uppointed counsel for the aged man and advised his consult with the lawyer before be not allowed the first that he are stated in Terre Hodge and salvestion and as he did again in Pull adelphia when arrested in 1997. After that he is said to have wandered about North and South America until arrested in Toronto by a New York detective. Robes—50c up.

The new Hats we are selling with the Contrast band The former president made more than a score of speeches today to crowds from the rear of h s speech state of the speech speech

CHURCH DEACONS GIVEN HARD KNOCK BY DEAN MATHEWS

Mrs. Thirkield Chosen.

NO PANICKY CONDITIONS DISCOVERED IN SOUTH

Members of U.S. Chamber of Commerce Say There Is a Spirit of Optimism.

The statement of Dean Shaler Math ews of the University of College in Agreed number of deacons the dean added are moral parasites who throt tile the work of the minister.

CUNION OF METHODISTS

IS URGED BY DANIELS**

Washington October 26—Mobilization of a great army of Methodista in one organic union to include the north grands as at the content of the Foundry Methodist church Such a union he said would have an entollment of 529.864 souls and Mr Daniels they could mobilize an army for righteousness which will might put to flight the evils of our country All denominations have agreed not to energach upon each others missionary territory and yet one great family of Christendom cannot agree at home There is a Northern Methodist Lipiscopal church in Seattle**

Mrs. Thirkield Chosen.**

**DPIRI of Optimism.*

**Wemphis Tenn October 26—Contrary to the impression prevailing in many sections of the country there is no evidence of the country there is no evidence of the States are falled to Justiness or panicky conditions in the south, and other members of the timenges of their founds the south They left to wight for Birmingham "We have observed with the great est satisfaction said Mi Tahe; the spirit of self confidence and optimism everywhere upparent among the business prevailed in some sections that the south was completely prostrated and south was completely prostrated and condition of the Country and yet one great those of the country and yet one great those of the country and yet one great country a

Quincy III October 36 -- Ray Ffan-schmidt was found not guilty of the mirder of his sister Bisuche Ffan-chmidt by a jury today in the Mc Donous, county creent cort at Ma-comb The jury which retued at 11 to 7 m sunday reported its yet diet of ac quintil it is still had on the charge of murdeling his father mother and Miss



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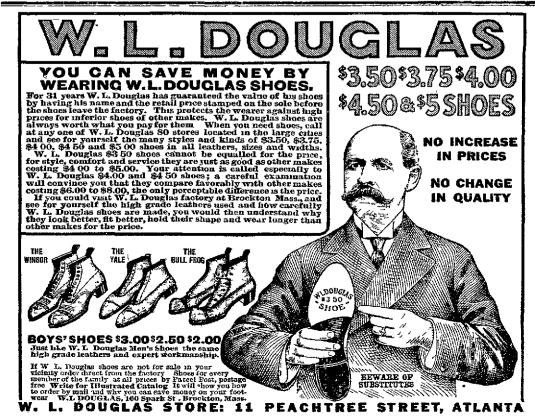
and white, black and white, pink and white. tan and white, solid grav, solid tan and white with pink and blue borders.

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END DOUBLE SESSIONS NOW.

sions in Atlanta's schools will not suffice.

In eliminating scarcely more than half of

them, the board of education "has but

to tolerate the retention of twenty-one

classes in her white schools upon the basis

upon which some of the negro schools of the

that the problem had been solved and that

the final climination of all the double ses-

sions would be a matter of only the few days

required to find the additional rooms needed.

They confidently relied upon this under-

standing, and the eleventh-hour announce-

ment that twenty-one of these double ses-

sions or double classes, as you choose, will

be continued until January 1, comes as a

great surprise and an extreme disappoint

Finance committee, council, the mayor

promptly set about their part of the work

of eliminating this evil. as soon as The Con-

stitution called attention to it. They did

their work well. Difficult though it was,

they found the money which the board of

education said it needed, and appropriated it. There was left no feeling of doubt that

the board would do the rest. In fact, the

members of the hoard believed they had

done it, and so announced; and some of

them were as much surprised as the public

over the announcement that twenty-one

double classes would be continued. Nobody

had anticipated that the nuisance would be

abated in a day; public patience was willing

to accord a reasonable time for the restora-

an indefinite continuation of this nuisance.

the required twenty-one rooms can be se-

cured for several months and these double

was the salaries of the needed teachers.

These have been secured, every one of the

forty-three of them, and so have half of the

ing twenty-one, nor even one, of these

The people of Atlanta had been given what

amounted to a promise that if \$11,812 was

appropriated, the double sessions evil would

be wholly eliminated. The money was found

and given, and regardless of where the re-

sponsibility may rest, they are going to in-

AN HONOR TO GEORGIA.

recognition of the honor which has come to

one of their most distinguished citizens in

the recent selection of General Peter W.

Meldrim as president of the American Bar

honor, but one of national amport and con

sequence. In this high position General Mel-

drim succeeds no less a distinguished citizen

than Judge William H. Taft, former presi

dent of the United States; and he likewise

follows other prominent Americans whose

names may be said to lead the list of the

General Meldrin is not only a lawyer of

marked ability, but he is a citizen of splen-

did service. He is of that high type that has

upheld the ethics and tone of the bar of state

and country. Though a busy man, he has

never hesitated to answer call to public serv-

ice and to give to it his time and the best of

talents when the only reward was conscious-

ness of a duty well done. Not only by

reason of character, ability and attain-

ments, but as well from a standpoint of

experience in its councils, is he splendidly

qualified for the office of president of the

American Bar association. He has served

actively, capably, faithfully, on some of its

most important commissions where prob-

lems of national import were dealt with. and in its mestings his advice and counsel

The honor of General Meldrim's selec-

have been frequently regulationed.

This is no narrow or circumscribed

Savaunahians are planning to show due

the performance of that pro-

classes upon the basis of the negro schools.

There is absolutely no excuse for retain-

But public patience will not hold out for

For a matter of perhaps less than \$1,000

The main item of expense at the outset

tion of the old system.

classes ended.

needed rooms.

association.

American bar

The people had been given to understand

Atlanta should not and does not propose

scotched the snake, not killed it."

city have to be operated.

Halfway measures in ending double ses-

FIND THE MARKET. The reason we have not thought more Directors: Clark Howell, Roby Robinson, Albert Howell, Jr., F. R. Black, H. W. Grady. about the question of a market for food crops while urging the farmer to grow them instead of all cotton, is that we have all been so concerned with urging upon him the impòrtance of living at home that we have

not thought much about the surplus. In fact, it is only within the last few years that any Georgia counties have begun to raise sufficient food crops to feed themselves and their stock. Now that a dozen or so of the most enterprising Georgia counties have begun to grow a surplus of food crops, the question of finding a market is becoming an important one. And when Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mall matter. next year, the farmers begin raising more grain and food crops than ever before, in United States and Mexico.

10 to 12-page papers, 1c: 13 to 34-page papers, 2c: 24 to 34-page papers, 3c: 36 to order to relieve the pressure on the cotton supply, it will become one of our great big problems. We ought to reach a solution of it now, so that there will be no question

This might very well be done temporarily at least, if not permanently, through the various chambers of commerce, or better By Carrier.

In Atlanta, 55 cents per month or 12 cents per week. Cutside of Atlanta, 60 cents per month or 14 cents per week. still, perhaps, through the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. When we consider the won-J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole Advertising Manager for all territory cutaide Atlanta. derful results attained by the California Fruit exchange, the Florida Citrus exchange cutaide Atlanta.

The address of the Washington Bureau is No. 1:27 S Street, N. W., Mr. John Corrigan, Jr., staff correspondent, in charge.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Holaling's Newsstands, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner), Thirty-eighth street and Broadway and Twenty-ninth street and Broadway. ind our own Georgia Fruit exchange, the solution of the food products problem along similar lines seems apparently easy.

about a market when food products are

raised in abundance next year.

Over in South Carolina they are making state matter of it. The legislature there is about to enact a law creating a state marketing agency, designed to aid the farmers to find markets for crops they produce next ear in place of cotton.

The plan of state assistance in this direction is not far different from what the states are doing for the farmer now through their agricultural departments. In a communication recently published in The Constitution, E. H. Armstrong suggested the creation of a commerce commissioner or special state official whose duty would be to conduct a public brokerage office for the purpose of bringing producer and customer together. His suggestion grew out of the case of the Marietta nan, recently mentioned in The Constitution, who had a surplus carload of peavine hay, the best stock food grown, and who could not find a purchaser for it in Atlanta ecause the Atlanta consumer has the "timothy hay" habit, preferring a poorer article at a higher price. It is the result, of course, of ignorant habit.

Not long ago a farmer from northern Fulton county drove into Atlanta with a twohorse wagon load of as large and as fine rutabagas as were ever seen here. He went to grocers, he cried them about the streets, and tried in every way to sell them, but there was no market. Somewhere in this country, and not very far away at that, there were consumers who would have been more than glad to get that wagon load of rutabagas—would have been glad, perhaps. to have had a carload of them; but where That's what the farmer did not know, and there was nobody who could tell him.

Somewhere in this country, or maybe over in Europe, there is somebody ready and waiting for every rutabaga, every potato every pound of meat, every bale of hav and everything else in the food line we can make, whether for man or animal. We need some system which will promptly put the Georgia farmer-in fact, the southern farmer everywhere-in touch with the sources of demand. There is need for it right now in some few of our enterprising counties which have grown surplus crops. There are possibly Georgians who would be glad to take up all of this year's surplus and more.

It is as economically immoral for the Georgia consumer to go away from home for his foodstuffs as it is for the Georgia farmer to grow all cotton to the exclusion of

But the question of bringing producer and consumer together—of finding a ready market for the products-is becoming an all-important one. Something must be done about it. We owe it to the producer. The Georgia Chamber of Commerce could do the state no more valuable service right now than find a solution for this market problem.

THE MORAL OF "UNCLE JOE:" Some people who once had the habit of voting for "Uncle Joe" Cannon finally decided that he was eligible for membership in the Has Been club and forthwith nomi nated him for president of it.

Their "Uncle Joe" didn't tell them that they had reckoned wrong; he demonstrated it in another way: He put personal politics aside, for a time, took an active interest in the business enterprises of his home town and kept himself in the full blaze of the local

A writer in Leslie's Weekly says that today he may be seen discussing proposed improvements for the town with Commercial club members; next, delivering an address before a Ladies' Aid society, and-"when there is a vacant pulpit to be filled in Danville, whether it be Methodist, Presbyterian, Unitarian or Baptist, 'Uncle Joe' fills it, giv-

The moral of this story of the rugged old politician has the Never-say-die stamp; it is that no man-Father Time to the contrary notwithstanding-who still has a little strength and spirit in him, gets in the has-

ing them orthodoxy with all the trimmings!"

been class unless he puts himself there. The advocates of the Osler are theory have not yet recovered from the shock they experienced when informed that the leading generals of the French and German armies are old men and, in the parlance of the day

they are some" generals, too! The comfort of it all is, it is a man's world until he wills otherwise; and it's mighty good to go the limit with it!

From GEORGIA Chosifosino: BY FRANK L. STARTON De Sweet LiT Blossom.

T. He de sweet li'l' blosse

> Sweet ez sweet kin be, Springtimo playin' hidean'-seek Behind de winter-trac But his mammy say 'tain's

winter W'en his shiny eyes she see— Sweet H'I' blossom—how dey loves you! II.

De sweet lil' blossom
Dey calls him all de day
An' de stars, dey tries ter find him
Wen de sun hez gone away;
Hope he'll stay ferever
Whar his sweetheart-mammy stay,—
Sweet lil' blossom—how dey loves you!

Wants to Be Put Wise. George Bailey, of The Houston Post

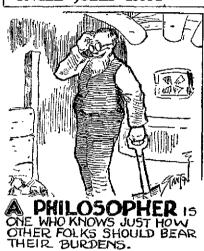
George Bailey, of The Houston Post, says:

"With regard to the cotton garments that laddes used to wear that have gone out of style, we wish the lady of the oldentime who directed our attention to the circumstance would lecture on the subject, as we begin to tremble every time we undertake to discuss it for fear we might make a mistake."

The Right Voice.

He heard the Voice of WarNo duty would be shirk,
And said: "No time to talk it o'er:
The wolf is howing at the door:
I'll heed the voice of WORK!"

UNCLE JULES SAYS



"The Town Philosopher."
Of course, the Day of Peace is at hand.
By the way the people are killin' each other
they won't be anybody left to make war.

Most any preacher will tell you that sin-ners don't have to go far now to find the devil. He's counfin' the dead on the battle-fields.

All the fightin' nations say God is or their side, but perhaps the angels up yonde: still take time to call his attention to the prayers of the poor.

Some o' these days a king's throne will be a curiosity, and kings themselves may be as homeless as many of them have made their subjects.

The Winner.

I. War talk never butters bread-Ruther makes it thinner; Meet the day

An' toil away,—
Work is still the winger. 11

Alen a-fightin' for a king-King's the biggest sinner; it's toil we need. We've folks to feed, An' work is still the winner.

"All I ask is fer de good Lawd ter gimme de work ter do, and I'll furnish de will ter do it. — BRER WILLIAMS

They'll Biss Miss Mattic.

The postmaster of Shaugatuck makes this reasonable request of patrons of the office, in the Commercial Record:

"Miss Mattie Hirner will take a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the post-office During her absence Postmaster Waderequests patrons of the office to lick their cours posture stamps."

requests patrons of the office to lick their own postage stamps."

Declared the Wooden Leg.
Announcement in The Concordus Kansan:
"The editor of The Kansan met with a severe accident last evening and had to be taken home in a car—he broke his wooden leg. Mr. Jepson, who is very handy with tools, fixed it at Linnville's garage this morning."

Home-Riches.

He heeds no solemn stories told By growlers, in despair; A big armful of autumn gold An' he's a millionaire.

11. That life-sustaining field o' his,-Love at a cottage-door.

He's rich as Rockefeller is: No millionaire has more!

Ever Noticed 1t? The Aurora Advertiser thinks that be-cause you can't hurt anybody with a smile may be the reason why some folks refuse to west one.

A Few Do.

The editor of The Monett Times notes that if a woman still laughs at her husband's jokes five years after the wedding bells have jingled the divorce lawyers get discouraged.

In the Runks The battle for bread is the thing In the ranks of the brave-toiling poor; Want to hear hard dollars ring, And then rush to open the door.

The Best "White Way."

Says the philosopher of The Louislana Press-Journal:

"White ways in a town are very pretty, no doubt, but the best white way a town can have is for the people to treat one another white. This is the kind of illumination

that never dies out." Kentucky's Passing Game.

(From The St. Louis Republic.) From the way the decorations are being passed around in Europe one may judge that Kentucky colonels will soon be in

THE MAN WHO DECIDES TO TAKE A LATER TRAIN.

We scurry around helping him find his hat and gloves. We stand on the step and wave him off. And then—just as we're sitting down to recover our lost breath—be turns up, legals! "I decided I could take that late train, after all." he announces, ingenuously consident of our delight, We bring a counterfeit smile to our lips. Half an hour defore, we should have been genuinely delighted if he had decided to take the later train; in fact, we urged him to. But now—now that we've lost our breath helping him get off! Surely the man doesn't expect us to feel the same delight, now, that we should have felt if he hadn't let us waste our efforts and our smiling goodbys on him. And perhaps, deep down in us, those smiling goodbys hurt most; his coming back somehow caricatures them—makes them dance help to the same and the seem of our resentitures. Hell never die from oversentitureness.

His laugh's a gustaw. nsitiveness, His laugh's a gailaw.

Elizabeth Bisland Pleads For Poverty-Stricken Belgians

Editor Constitution: I know how gen crous, enthusiastic and practical are the men and women of Georgia when cases of great need and suffering are presented to heir notice, and I wish to call their atten to the distressing plight of the nen combatants of France and Belgium. England has been most liberal to the un-

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England has been most liberal to the undappy Belgians; the government extending
every possible aid to the thousands of
refugees, making them the guests of the
nation, housing and feeding them at its
own expense. Private hospitality is offered
them, and active committees are collecting
clothing and conveniences for the poor folk
who arrive in London with nothing but the
garments in which they have escaped from
their ruined homes. The Pall Mall Gazette
in little more than three weeks collected,
over £100,000 for the relief of their needs,
and English merchants have sent two large
shiploads of supplies to Antwerp to feed
the destitute.

This, however—fine as it is, considering
how England is pouring out millions to
carry on the war and take care of her own
wounded and needy—is but a crumb to the
vast need of that unfortunate little country.
The wreckage caused by the invasion of
Belgium is almost beyond belief. Two
months ago it was prosperous, peaceful and
happy; for the Belgians are famed for their
industry and frugality; a more laborious and
thrifty people do not exist. Today their land
is simply a plundered and blackened ruin,
and the tales of cruelty and wanton outrage
told by the dazed and stricken refugees are
a thing to freeze one's blood. And all this
absolutely from no fault of their own. They t thing to freeze one's blood. And all this bsolutely from no fault of their own. They a thing to freeze one's blood. And all this absolutely from no fault of their own. They menaced no one, claimed nothing, made no attack. They simply asserted a right to be left out of this giant world struggle and take no part for or against anyone. Their misfortune was to he across a path which one of the combatants found it convenient to tread.

Winter is coming on—the biting winter of northern Europe—and these poor people are sitting amid wined cities, burned homesteads and trampled crops, all their industries destroyed—bare, plundered, picked to the bone while the tides of war roll back and forth across their helpless destitution.

The people of the south, and of Atlanta more especially, know what it means to be ground into the mire, and to face desperation. None know better how to realize all that such burned cities and ravaged lands signify of anguish; no people will be better able to sympathize.

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France—gay, heautiful France, who has France—gay, heautiful France, who has given the world so much of art, of grace, intellect, wit and wisdom—is in hardly better case. While she fights for her life in one last frenzied struggle to survive, pours out the bloed and lives of her sons like water, the unbappy women and children are facing all the checkies of winter houseless, runned and broken. She too, can tell of horrors almost incredible. I have talked with those who have seen numbers of little boys with right hands chopped off at the wrist by the invaders, who declare that in this way they will insure that these males at least shall never be able later on to draw the sword for France.

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this way they will insure that these males at least shall never be able later on to draw the sword for France.

I am sure there are many in Georgia and all over the south who will gladly help to relieve in some measures the sufferings of these unhappy and innocent victims of war. Money is needed for food and housing, over the smallest sums will help, as well as clothes for women, children and old men. Shoes, stockings, mittens, mufflers, all sorts of warm garments, shawlis blankets, hoods, flannel, linen, knitted undergarments, palamas, nightgowns, garments of every sort, the well-to-do being as stricken and plundered as the working class—all such things are desired, and there can be no infringoment of neutrality in relieving the distress of non-combatants.

No doubt many have already found channels through which to send their benevoice, but to those who have not yet done so I wish to say that I should be glad—having already contributed in both money and garments up to the limits of my own resources—to contribute further my services in receiving, acknowledging and forwarding through the French and Belgian ambassadors to Eugland) all contributions of cash or clothes which your generous readers may be willing to send, and which should be addressed to (Mrs.) Filizabeth B. Wetmore, Little Lavender, West Byfleet, Surrey, England.

Thanking you for your courtesy in allowing me to use your columns to make this appeal. I am, sir, yours very truly, Elizabeth B. ElizaABETH BISLAND.

How the Problem Could Be Solved

Editor Constitution: While the south is stoundly interested in cotton, the cotton obtain is not a local, but an international

problem—

1. Because it furnishes the cheapest source of clothing supply.

2. Because the market for cotton is nearer world-wide than for any other com-

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The Holland Letter

Charles B. Hamlin, governor of the federal reserve board at Washington, carefully refraining from committing himself to precise figures, did any to the members of the American Bankers' association, in annual convention at Richmond last week, that he and his associates are confident that with the organization and operation of the new system there will be an increase of creditutilizing facilities in the United States aggregating hundreds of millions. Governor Hamlin apparently is of the same opinion as Fresident George G. Reynolds, of Chicago, respecting the amount of money in circulation. For President Reynolds seemed to be apprehensive that there might be overexpansion of money, while Governor Hamlin asserted that money is plentiful, the United States breasury has gold in abundance, the federal reserve board will be in position to control the export of gold, but what is needed at the present time is not more money, but satisfactory utilization of credit. It is to that end that the American bankers, through voluntary co-operation, are establishing strong gold pools.

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There is one feature of the credit situation which may become acute and may be caused by the change without precedent either with respect to time or magnitude in our international trade situation.

On the day which ended the meeting of the American Bankers' association, at Richmond, President Wilson is reported to have spoken with gratification of this swift and happy change in our international trade relations. He had no official proof of it, although one of the departments at Washington will be able to furnish him soon after the first of November statistics which will prove that his unofficial intimation was accurate.

This sudden and almost overwhelming increase in our exports and in the demand which has come from foreign nations for American commodities will make it essential that American manufacturers seek the ald

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of the banks to enable them to meet current expenses, provide pay rolls and to take care of the other contingencies which an increase in output occasions until they receive payment for these commodities.

It is now apparent that among the other features occasioned by the outbreak of war in Europe which are to become traditional will be the story of the sudden change in our foreign trade and the magnitude of that trade. We are already making records in comparison with which there is none other in the past. From the port of New York, in mid-October, exports were recorded at the custom house aggregating four million dollars for each day. These figures are likely to be maintained during the fall and winter. Some of the demands upon American lars for each day. These figures are likely to be maintained during the fall and winter. Some of the demands upon American manufacturers, which are reflected in recent exports from New York and from Boston, have come from countries which are not engaged in war. Norway and Sweden. Spain and Italy are through representatives in the American markets and necessarily here because they now are unable to buy the commodities they need in England, Germany or France, Belgium was the bechive of industry on the continent of Europe and its exports for years have been large. But there is no longer any Belgium and, whatever the outcome of the war may be, years will pass before Belgium will have recovered her industry. Therefore nations across the sea which have been accustomed to buy in Belgium are seeking the American markets. Just at this time the demand is upon the manufacturers of knit goods, and there are some indications that American cotton goods manufacturers will have opportunity to sell their commodities to other nations.

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How rapid the recovery from the paralysis in our foreign trade, which began the first week of August and continued until midseptember, was is demonstrated by the reports made by the department of commerce at Washington. Our international trade received a staggering blow in August. The visible trade balance against the United States in that month was nearly twenty million dollars. That is a month when our exports of food products begins usually, but there were no exports in any amount in August of this year. Suddenly, in mid-September, a change was noted. It first came under the official eyes of the custom house officers and of the department of commerce at Washington. It is, of course, explained by the fact that in August and early September Oreat Britain and other nations, especially Russia, were not ready to enter the American market. The representatives of these nations appeared late in August and the result of their demands became evident. of these nations appeared late in August and the result of their demands became evident through custom house record by mid-Septem-ber. The money value of the exports in Sep-

through custom house record by mid-september. The money value of the exports in September, made up chiefly of the exports of the last few weeks of the month, was nearly forty-six millions more than the money value of the August exports.

One hundred and fifty-six millions stand to our credit in the September international trade and while this is nearly sixty millions less than the money value of the exports of September of last year yet the record made last year was normal excepting that it may have been somewhat influenced by the fact that the new tarriff law went into operation the first of October, whereas, the record made in September of this year is abnormal in comparison with the money value of our exports in August.

We were behind so greatly that we were nearly twenty millions to the bad in our foreign trade in August, whereas, in September we had gained so greatly that our favorable trade balance was nearly seventeen millions.

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There is good reason for predicting that There is good reason for predicting that this change in our foreign trade from the situation developed in August will be so great that on January 1 it will be possible for the Washington authorities to report that the money value of our exports for the year 1914 will be found to be not less than two billion dollars.

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By the first of November, it will probably be possible for the Washington authorities to report that the exports or October compared favorably with those of last year. The reasons are excellent for believing that the record of our exports and the excess of the money value of exports over that of imports will contribute greatly before the end of the year to the restoration of fairly good foreign exchange conditions.

Some of the bankers who are in authority over the gold fund aggregating two hundred millions are now inclined to believe that at the rate of increase of our exports and the creation thereby of favorable trade balance a fairly good amount of foreign exchange will be furnished, so that it may be innecessary to exhaust the gold pool for the pur-

will be furnished, so that it may be unneces-sary to exhaust the gold pool for the pur-pose of paying our indebtedness abroad. There is even hope that this favorable change in our international trade will make it unnecessary to apply a factor. it unnecessary to apply all of the eighty-two millions in gold which have been pledged by millions in gold which have been pleased the New York banks for the payment New York city's outstanding obligations. HOLLAND,

Edison's First Experiment. It isn't generally known that Thomas A.

Edison's first experiment was with aviation, He made it when 11 years old. It ended unfortunately both for the experimenter and

Young Edison had become interested in chemistry as the result of reading a book on physics. He performed all the experi-ments mentioned in the book. Then he de-cided to enter the field of experiment him-

All Along the Line With George Fitch

ANDREW CARNEGIE.

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Andrew Carnegue is Exhibit A in two demonstrations—a poor boy's chance in America and the benefits of a high tarist.

When Andrew Carnegle was born, in 1835, in Dunfermline, Scotland, the event didn't cause a ripple in the town. His father was a poor man and pursued his avocation so successfully that at 10 years of age Andrew was a bobbin boy, working for 20 cents a day.

Thousands of other Scotch boys have become bobbin boys, but they have generally made one fatal mistake. They have become bobbin boys in Scotland. Andrew was wise enough, to come to Pittsburg, Pa., before

booms boys in Scotland. Andrew was wise enough, to come to Pittsburg, Pa., before beginning to accumulate his starvation wages. He bobbined all day across the river from Pittsburg and at night he looked up chances for becoming a millionaire. Just at this time oil was being discovered in graph. quantities in Pennsylvania and the chances of becoming the owner of a 20-cent farm with a million-dollar oil well on it were very bright. Carnegie began to monkey in a small way with oil, railroads and steel. One good deed deserves another, and as

One good deed deserves unother, and as soon as he got one good seed he set about acquiring two more. Before long he was running a steel mill.

Many men have run steel mills and have worked themselves into an early tomb over the job. But Carnegio conceived the idea of hiring bright young men to do his worrying for him. Each year he made more steel and hought ware with about fiften. steel and hought more miles. About fifteen years ago, just before the trust law and malefactor-of-great-wealth era, he allowed himself to be persuaded to sell his mills to the United States Steel corporation. When this was done, Mr. Carnegie found himself out of a job at the age of 60, with only half a billion dollars between him and the poor-

Since that time Mr. Carnegie has spent his time in a manful attempt to become poorer. Fie has built hundreds of libraries, has given Pittsburg a \$25,000,000 technical ol, has built a peace palace, and main-s.a palace in New York on a street tuins a palace in tains, a palace in New York on a street which as repaved every year. In spite of this he is: not appreciably poorer. He has given away \$200,000,000, but the confounded interest keeps eating up his deficit.

Air. Carnegio is a little, white-bearded man with Santa Claus choeks and a hobby for peace. He would cheerfully give up all the money he made selling battleship arrows

for peace. He would cheerfully give up an the money he made selling battleship armor to secure everlasting peace. In the mean-while he is overlooking a bet by not alling Mexico full of libraries and schools. This avoild, in time, give one particularly victors dog of war a terrible boot.

VERSAILLES.

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Versailles, which may or may not be enjoying extreme ill health at the present time, depending on the location of the German army, is a town of 45,000, whose principal occupation, advertisement and excuse for existence is a palace.

Before Louis XVI. built his new country home, over 200 years ago, Versailles was a Gothic wilderness, much frequented by horse thieves and peasants, both of which had about the same standing with the king. Then the palace was built and for almost a century Versailles was the show-place of Europe. It was as beautiful as Parudise and as careless morally as Banyton, and in the end it ruined the reputation of France and put a permanent crimp in the king business in that country.

For many years Versailles has not entertained royalty, but has specialized on tourists. This has been a much more profitable business, and the city is flourishing. The palaces still stand, and so does the park which surrounds them. The park is the greatest landscaping job in the world. It contains a canal a mile long and 300 feet wide, navigated only by turtles and goldish, and used entirely for decoration. It has an avenue of statuary, an artificial lake, magnificent fountains and an orange grove of 1,200 trees. It has alleys, boulevards and tunnels carved through the woods and great 60-foot trees, which are sculptured into walls and hedges with the aid of aereal adders. More money and care was spent bringing water to this garden than was everylown in by the old kings in providing water for Paria, and there are 93 miles of channels and aqueducts.

Versailes is the pride of all France and draws more tourists than anything in Paris. There are 89 acres of paintings in the palaces and enough cobblestone paving in the courts and adjoining streets to oripple an overage of 100 tourists a day. In 1870 the Germans stayed at Versailles withe bombarding Paris, but were careful not to walk on the magnificent hardwood floors with their hob-nailed boots and left without damage.

damage.

No country will ever build another Versailles, because no king would be so hig a fool as to do it. Most of the magnificent buildings of Europe are the result of foolish kings, and said kings doubtless writhe in their graves to think that the common people are at last getting dividends from the palace for which they once dug so protucity.

THE UHLANS.

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The Uhlans, who are now being used by French and Belgian nurses to frighten the children to sleep, are not a tribe or 2 lodge, as has been suspected by many purzled renders. They are a variety of cavalry. They are not even necessarily German. Russia and Austria also possess Uhlans, but the German brand is by far the most disagreeable to have around.

The Uhlans were invented by the Tartars, who came into central Europe hundreds of years ago from Asia and introduced their justly celebrated spears into the midst of the inhabitants with great industry. At that time the Uhlans were a stout horse, a sabre and a lance with a red cloth on it. The red cloth was used to frighten the enemy, but of late years it has been found that a press agent is much more effective.

Uhlans infested Europe through all the middle ages, but they rose to their greatest fame in 1870, when Prussia sent many thousands of them over into France to samble through the country. The Uhlans did this with great success, and made themselves so disagreeable that a French caunon would run away without horses at the sight of them. The Uhlan roamed in large squads over, around and through the French infantry, chipping off chunks of it with their heavy swords, burning railroads, capturing cannon, and mading themselves as disagreeheavy swords, burning railroads, capturing cannon, and making themselves as disagreeable as a hig boy in a game of nurbles. When the war was over, the Uhitans had made their reputation and they have helped keep Europe nervous ever since.

In the present ill feeling the Uhlans have

been very busy, as usual, and wherever a French or Belgian village is found in flames French or Belgiam village is found in flames it is reasonably certain that these predatory horsemen have been around. During the dist weeks of the year over 100,000 Uhlans were reported killed or captured by the Belgians. However, as there are only about 50,000 of them in the German army, and as traces of Uhlans have been discovered by the coroners in many parts of France since then, it is evident that someone made a mistake in adding up the figures.

Canada Wants German Settlers

on physics. He performed all the experiments ments mentioned in the book. Then he decided to enter the field of experiment himself.

He did not, like Darius Green, build a flying machine, but forced a boy employed by his family to swallow a large quantity of seidlitz powders in the belief that the gasen generated would enable him to fly.

The agonies of the victim attracted the attention of Edison's mother, who marked her displeasure by an application of a switch attention of Edison's mother, who marked her displeasure by an application of a switch and kept behind the old grandfather's clock. stern Canada

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COTTON SITUATION BEING CONSIDERED

Special Congress Committee to Investigate Conditions in South—President GERMANY BUYING

Wilson Thinks Situation
Is Clearing.

Washington, October 26.—The special committee on cotton legislation, named by the house just before the adjournment of congress, met today to consist the situation in the south brought about by the European war. The resolution provided that this committee make a thorough investigation of the subject and report possible measures for federal aid in the cotton crisis by December 15. Representative Henry is chairman, and the other members are Representatives Austin and Lang for provided the set of the stipping are Representatives and Hetlin, democrats, and Bell, progressive.

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AMERICAN COTTON.

New York, October 28.—It was reported here tills afternoon that r of the subject and report possible measures for federal aid in the cotton crisis by December 15. Representative Henry is chairman, and the other members are Representatives Austin and Langare, republicans: Lever and Heffin, democrats, and Bell, progressive. Republican Leader Mann was appointed on the committee, but said it would be for time to serve until after the elections.

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impossible for him to serve than according the elections.

Nearly all the members of both houses of congress had left Washington today. Some southern senators and representatives, however, andous to do what they could to expedite legislation to reheve the cotton states, remained in the city.

There was considerable discussion today regarding Representative Henry's statement that, an extra session would be called in November, but those close to President Wilson are of the opinion that he is not considering taking any such action. It is stated that, while the president approves the Lever

d be called in November, but those to President Wilson are of the on that he is not considering taking such action. It is stated that the president approves the Lever providing for government licens, if cotton warehouses, and the Glass idment to the currency act permitbanks to issue hotes up to 100 per of their capital and surplus, he was both these matters should be cover until the December session on press.

At 6 30 o'clock the party will be commerce of the United States will arrive an automobile ride over the city during the morning, and at luncheon will be the guests of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. They will be the guests of Robert F. Maddox, at his country home, Woodhaven, At 6 30 o'clock the party will be tendered a dinner by the chamber of commerce in their assembly hall, where they will have the opportunity of meeting in the house against adjourns, said that he would leave at once nvestigate conditions in Texas, said that he would leave at once nvestigate conditions in Texas, said that he would leave at once nvestigate conditions in Texas, said that he would leave at once nvestigate conditions in Texas, said that he would leave at once nvestigate conditions in Texas, and Mississiph. Mr. Henry of Texas, who led the fills of the conditions in the summer of Atlanta's representant with the would leave at once nvestigate conditions in Texas, the National Chamber of Commerce of the United States will arrive in Atlanta Wednessta of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. They will be the guests of the Atlanta Wednessta of the Atlanta Wednessta of the Gueston Statement Chamber of Commerce. They will be the guests of the Atlanta Wednessta of the Gueston Statement Chamber of Commerce of the guests of Robert F. Maddox, at his country home, Woodhaven. At 6 30 o'clock the party will be the guests of Robert F. Maddox, at his country home, Woodhaven. The object of the statement of Atlanta's representant the work of the statement of Atlanta's representant the work of the statement of Atlanta's representant the work of the neld over until the December session of congress.

Members of the house appointed on Members of the house appointed on the special committee to consider cotton relief legislation indicated today that nothing would be done until after the November election. Representative Henry, of Texas, who led the filly-buster in the house against adjournment, said that he would leave at once o investigate conditions in Texas, outsiana and Mississiph. Mr. Henry would make no further comment on its statement Saturday that there would be an extra session of congress called in November. There were democrate, however, who asserted that an extra session might be called only in the contingency that the election should result in overturning the democratic majority in other house. Should there be such a result, it was argued, the administration would desire to hasten action on any matters remaining on the legislative Month.

BRITAIN WON'T STOP

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iRGOES OF COTTON.

Washington, October 26—Senators of rear Britain in 'announcing that it outdent in the south ere gratified today by the action of rear Britain in 'announcing that it outdent in the fore with 'merican action as 'contraband of war' Assurances to that effect were given Educated the store and ran it togens speaking of the woman who led the speaking of the speaking of the woman who led the speaking of the speaking of the woman who led the speaking of the woman who led the speaking of the

been detained, and dertain insurance companies have refused to issue cotton policies. Settish Ambassador, Sir Cell Spring-Rice, in a statement his given assurances that "catton is not on the list of contraband," and will not be select. It is on the free list annual test of contraband are being permitted to proceed where it is established that they actually are destined to make the contrabation of the cancer, will am J. Harris, director of the census, today expression by the administration with Great Bitlain. Mr. Harris is a Georgian. The actinar secretary of the department of commerce, william J. Harris, director of the census, today expression by the administration with Great Bitlain. Mr. Harris is a Georgian. The actinar secretary of the considered even a fruity shipped without danger of confiscation of crops.

Wilson Optimistic

Regarding COTTON.

Washington, October 26.—The correspondence of the story of the contrabation of the

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made in the efforts to assist the cotton growers of the south.

The president based his optimism concerning the cotton situation on the plans for furnishing money to the cotton pitanters and on the opening of foreign markets. He said that there is the provided better that the said that there would be the provided that the provided better that southern business men with whom he had talked had not been deeply apprehensive over the cotton situation. He added that he had been confident all along that the question would work itself out with the assistance of the administrative officers of the government.

Heads of U.S. Chamber Of Commerce to Arrive In Atlanta Wednesday

CALLS SOCIETY LEADER DEVIL'S BELLWETHER

Mr. Klein with make a care on shortal Lepers"
Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a special meeting for "women only."
The revival, which is attracting large

crowds mornings and evenings, will last through the week and will close next Sunday night.

Senator Hoke Smith, who Monday re-rened to Atlanta, in a talk on the stron situation, declared himself op-mistic regarding a rise in the price

timistic regarding a rise in the price of cotton.

"I believe," said Mr Smith. "that the announcement from Great Britain that cotton will not be considered as contraband of war will mean that cotton will soon be ordered in large quantities by English spinners. The establishment of the reserve bank in this this section is going to give the southern cotton-grower a chance to hold his cotton until the price does get higher."

DROP IN TEMPERATURE FOR TODAY PREDICTED

weather forecast for Atlanta The weather forecast for Atlanta Tuesdar, follows:

"The first real cold wave for the season has appeared in the northwest with current temperatures down to 18 degrees at Williston and Winnepes. This, however, does not yet mean very low temperatures at Atlanta, early low will probably to be a season of the temperature of the temperature of the temperature of the probably at the probably winds. Thesday is likely to be generally fair, but more or less clouds, with rather fresh westerly winds.

YOUNG WOMAN IS HELD ON CHARGE OF FORGERY

Miss Mamie Wilson, 19 years old, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Colquitt Catter yesterday atternoon charged with forging the name of the States of the Colombia Colomb

JOHN B. DANIEL DIES AFTER-BRIEF ILLNESS

Prominent Drug Man Came to Atlanta Immediately After the Civil War.

After an illness of only ten days, John Benning Daniel, one of Atlantz's foremost citizens, died Monday after-noon at his residence, 476 North Jack-son street.

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and burned so badly I would nearly go craxy scrutching. My hair fell out by the handful and the little that was loft seemed lifeless.
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ATTACKED BY THUGS GILMER AND FANNIN HE SUES EMPLOYER

minals. He filed sult against the com pany in superior court yesterday, set ting forth a vivid description of an as

ting forth a vivid description of an as-sault made upon him while he was investigating freight cars in the yards on the night of December 15, 1913. As he passed the door of an empty box car, two thugs jumped out, and, while oue caught him around the shoulders, the other, he says, piled a blackfack with telling effect. He enters suit against his employers, charging negligence in forcing him to do the work of yard detective without assistance.

TELLS PATHETIC STORY. Widow Asks Damages for the Death of Her Husband.

perior court yesterday and told a pathetic story
She testified that at the time of her husband's electrocution he had spent what little money he had saved in sending her'to a sanitarium for her health. Left penuless, she was in dire prospects until the citizens of Atlanta made up a purse for her and her family. The wire on which Dougherty stepped when he was killed was a commercial line running into the burning house from the Georgia Reilway and Power company's plant City Electrician R. C. Turner, who made an investigation at the time, testified that it was improperly insulated, and had carried a voltage too high for a private residence line.

The case will be resumed this morning.

CHILDREN'S PLEA WINS. Auto Speed Limit Established at Buckhead.

The pica of the small children of Buckhead has resulted in the estab-lishment of a speed limit of six miles in that section

NEGRO CUTS HIS WAY TO GOLD AND FREEDOM

ing right and lest with an experience of the finally broke from Ruben's grasp, dived through a window, and disappeared. He left behind a trail of small coins which flowed from the bulging sack. At the Grady hospital, where the injured man was taken for treatment, the police received a good description of the bold burgian.

FULL OF PROSPERITY

Listen to the tale of a detective who was assaulted by highwaymen, and, being unable to sue them since they escaped, filed sult for \$1,000 damages against his employers.

It is the story of F. B. Lowery, a former detective at the Atlanta Joint terminals. The state of the state

Cilmer and Fannin counties are two places where the cry of hard times has not penetrated, according to Hon. Herbert Clay, solicitor general of the Blue Ridge circuit, who was in the city Monday.

And there is a very good reason

all kinds for which already market is always found, "Gilmer and Fannin counties are literally bursting with prosperity." said Mr. Clay.
"In the little town of Ellijay, in

"In the little town of Ellipsy, in Gilmer county, the merchants are actually discounting their bills and there are at the present time nine brick stores being erected in that thriving little settlement.

thriving little settlement.

"There is no cotton raised in either Galmer or Fannin county and the farmers are not burdened with any commodity for which they have not a ready market. They raise quantities of produce, such as butter and milk and eggs and chickens, which always find a quick sale. They have not shipped any hors, but have raised "There is no cotton raised in either Galmer or Fannin county and the farmers are not burdened with any commodity for which they have not titles of produce, such as butter and milk and eggs and chickens, which alwars find a quick sale. They have not shipped any hogs, but have raised enough for their own consumption and their smoke houses are filled with meat for next winter.

"I have been pretty well over both enough for their own consumption and their smoke bouses are filled with meat for next winter.

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counties and I have heard no word of hard times. On the other hand, I have seen unimited signs of prosperity.

"The answer to this, of course, is that they raise no cotton, but do raise the things for which there is always a ready market and which they can consume at home. The lesson of Glimer and Fannin counties is a striking one at the present time."

BLISS KNAPP WILL SPEAK AT OPENING OF COSTLY CHURCH

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First Big Game of Local Prep

Season.

The first big game of the local prep football season will be staged Friday afternoon when G M A and Tech High school meet in their annual game. The game will in all probability be played on the G M A gridiron in College Park

Gordon Defeats Dahlonega.

Sewanee May Let Preas Play in Saturday's Game; Tech Discriminated Against

Auburn Team Not As Heavy

As the 1913 Champions

MEETS TODAY IN MACON Matter of Starting Work on SEWANEE CAPTAIN



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Lu York October 6 — Roger Bies

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President G B Ward today and in

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DAHLONEGA BEATEN BY GORDON ELEVEN

grum will in all probability be played or the G M A gridinon in College or the G M A gridinon in College So far G M A has participated in two prep leasure games and they have yet to be on the short end of a score. They defeated Donald Fruser in the opening game of the prep scason 24 to and last Iriday won a desperate context from Feacock Fleet 5 to 0. These two victories stamp them as having a team of the first water Besides the Tech High game they have only one more game to Play in the prep league and as the New won two far the first high game they have only one more game to Play in the prep league and as the New won two far the prep schools for copping the High has about the best chances of any of the prep school, for copping the league honors this year and with two or three limproyements in their game chief among which is fumbling and inability to punt they should win However they will have to play their best game to put it over the College Park cadets

Both teams have played the S V D organization this year and these games can serve as a comparison between the two schools Tech High defeated S V D of the State of the So vou can drew your own conclusions

Gordon Defeats Dahlonega. Bainesville Ga October 26—(Spe 1)—Gordon Militum, institute du teated Dablonega, 37 to 0 here this fiternoon winning the game trusgat foo.ball Dablonega is a well coached team and put up a sood right. Both teams weighted equal The Gor foo backfield was too much for the custors

All-Star Nationals Win. All-Star Nationals 77 ---Potiach Idaho October 26 -- The all star Nationals cavily won from the Americans here today 12 to 1 Cost by errors helped run up the score Score R H E National 12 11 2 1 6 2

Schaefer Defeats Sutton.

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Jacob Schaefer defeated George Sutton 400 to 361 in a Editard Players cauge match here tongill 4 verage and bull runs Schaefer 16 2 3, 80 Sutton 15 1 16 99

-Vaughn and Clark Mitch-

MASONIC GRAND LODGE Jim Craig Tells of Slide In Culebra Cut at Panama

TO FOUR MURDERS, DETECTIVES STATE

EDWARD AIKEN MAY HELD FOR GRAND JURY FACE BIGAMY CHARGE

DIES AFTER DRINKING 15 PINTS OF WHISKY

That Gaines Ga October 26—(Specul)—After drinking fifteen pints of blind tiger hador one right after the other Ben Hickman who lives in Alabama just across the river from Fort Gaines died Sunday morning. We Hickman sot his liquor Saturday afternoon He began on the first pinterally in the evening faushed by midnight and had disposed of the last drop shortly before noon when he bietthed his last. He leives a wife and nine children

Two Highwaymen Jailed. Sandersville Ga October 26 — (Special) — Two negroes were ledged in pair charged with the highway robbers of R H Hartley whom they choked into ingensibility and then lobbed of an empty pocketbook

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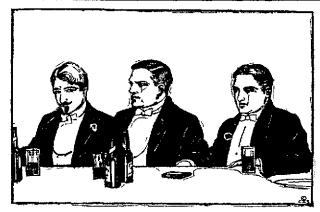
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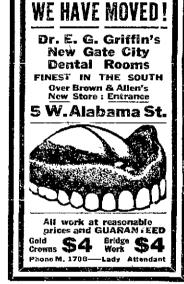
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Ribert Wiley.

Robert H. Lange.

Mrs Annie E. Curbow, 31 years old died at a private sanitarium Sunday night. She is survived by her husband, E. E. Curbow, and three children. The body will be taken this morning to Calhoun, Ga., for funeral and Interment.

Merlin C. Gober, 68 years old, st night at 7.39 o'clock at the ince, 937 Marietta street. He is yed by his wife, Mrs. Sarah S. tr. He was a member of Coma-be of Red Man tence, so, as wife, vived by his wife, ber. He was a metribe of Red Men.

Miss Mamie Lou Rawls.

LIGHT FALL OF SNOW

CHARITIES CLOSES

Continued From Page One.

their children, their work, etc., as well a

Rheumatism

bedue to an excess of uric acid in the blood. It may be also said with equal truth that no remedy has been found which is a specific in all cases. In fact the literature of rheumatism shows that there are but few drugs which have not been given a trial. In the hands of one observer we find that a certain force has been used with the utmost satisfaction outers have found the same remedy for each server with the same remedy for each server with the context have found the same remedy to reason the server and plays from the same of the same of

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'ance or a poster or a staturday, market had a better tone all on the announcement that the h government would not stand way of insurance companies may war risks on cotton and on

Another interesting letter is that received from Justice Joseph H Lumpkin, who offers to donate \$100 to the reopening of the Charities

Mr. J. C. Logan, City—Dear Mr. Logan
In the bright lexicon of Atlanta enterprise
ated Charities should not fall. The Associated Charities the medical and after consists in helping people to help themselves—not merely
ing people t

of the enemy

If there is a change to save the Associated Charities, I will take pleasure in sending you \$100. This is not large, but if dures will go and do likewise."

Atlanta, October 26, 1914.

Ministers to Help.

At a meeting Monday of the Merican of the Merican Court of the Monday of the Merican Court of the Merican Court of Merican Court

At a meeting Monday of the Methodist Ministers association a unantmous protest was made against the
closing of the Charities, and each minister present pledged his help in having the work continued. Dr. W. P.
Lovejoy introduced a resolution of ling
the ministers to ask their congustations for aid for the organization

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New Orleans Reports Bet-Market Closed at Decline of 5-8 to 3-4 Cents---Corn and Oats Also Closed at

COTTON MOVEMENT.

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932.
Totals for Day—Receipts, 46,002; exports, 13,500; sales, 2,997; stock, 650,031.
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Liverpool Cotton.

Cotton Region Bulletin.

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Henry White, aged 65, is at his home in a serious condition as the result of having been run into by a motorized from a street car, and the machine was driven by J. L. Rogers, of the Rome

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Decline Attributed to Conference at Washington and Great Britain Declaring Cotton as Non-Contraband

at low ebb.

Little change is seen in the steel trade, and interest in tomorrow's meeting of the United States Steel directors, when action is to be taken on the dividends, is unsually keen. In other lines of manufacture, reports deel mail of the confection.

Financial.

October 26.-Mercantile paper fling exchange, weak sixty day bills for cables, 4.915@2.92, for demand, 8, for cas..., 1@4 9150 Bar silver, 48″4.

. \$6 25 @ 5.09 heep—Réceipts, 8,000; higher; lambs 10@7 60; yearlings, \$5.25@6.25, wethers 10@5.75; ewes, \$4.25@6.25,

Country Produce.

York, October 26.—Butter for 3,178; creamery extras, 32%; frate, 28@31%.

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Preston J. Clarke.

Preston J. Clarke, aged 85 ad Tuesday, October 13, at the his son pr. H. P. Clarke, at the last the was born in Rabo unity, Georgia, and spent most to in north Georgia, moving w

Robert H. Lange, 50 years old. Nyack, N. Y., Sunday morning. iv will be brought to Atlanta t

Merlin C. Gober.

Death of Infant. The infant of Mr. and Mrs. see died Monday morning at the large, 31 Dalney street. The b. Poole's chapel, and will be Marietta for fumeral and

Miss Mamie Lou Rawls, 15 year-ole aighter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas wells, died Monday morning at the me in Decatur. She is survived by a parents and nine brothers and sis-

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

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ORDER TO SHOW BOOKS

WON DAMAGE VERDICT

Charles City, Court House, Va. October 26.—The trial jury this afternoon returned a vermet of \$2.500 diamares in a suit for \$10,000 brought by Hugh Harrison, scion of an old county family, against the wealthy Mrs. Clarise Sears Harrel Ramsey, formerly of Ventura, Cal., now owner of the famous Byrd estate. Westover. Mr. Harrison claimed damages because of a letter written by Mrs. Ramsey after a neighborhood dispute, forbidding him to come to Westover postoffice, which is on her plantation.

Washington, October 28.—Reopening of the Tuckerton, N. J., wireless station was announced today by the many department. Messages will be accepted for continental Europe and the British isles, subject to neutrality restrictions formerly imposed. The station was closed several weeks by an accident to enumerate.

beth street, 112 feet south of Lake avenue 55v151. October 23.

Tax Collector's Deeds, \$61—L. A. Woods (by tax collector) to Futton county, 70883 North Boulevard, 50 \$62—Futton county to A. P. Herrington, tano property. November 5, 1913.

Boilding Permils.
\$2,000—J. F. Glore, 229-21 Stewart avenue, dd story. J. P. Glore, contraptor.
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Hon B L Overby aged 67 for thrity five vears sherif of Oconec county died at his home at Watkinsville to night after a long illness He leaves wife and two sisters Mrs Robert Winship of Atlants and Urs Calife Pince of Madison He was a Baptist and Dr Hi R Bernard, his pastor for two decades will preach the funcial Tuesday afternoon He was a Mason and Oud I ellow and prominent in many ways

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once what you boost just boost and you will always find a crowd following the booster of a visit he recently made to the town of kinell La. He explained that the only things the town boisted of were a store blacksmith whop about a hundred houses and the rilled he explained that town act

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Leaves for Jacksonville.

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by Louis K Webb president of the
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