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## Marion Jackson Blamed For Attitude of Beavers Toward the Police Board

Outside Interference Has 200 PRESS DOWN Hampered Commission and Has Kept Chief in Hot Water, Asserts Mayor Jas. G. Woodward.

**"EFFICIENCY OF POLICE** DESTROYED AS RESULT **OF THIS INTERFERENCE**"

"Beavers Has Been Warmed Up Into Such a Frame of Mind That He Does Not Regard Anyone as Superior in Authority."

Mayor James G. Woodward Friday further enlivened his row with Police Chief James L. Beavers by volunteering a statement to the effect that outside interference "has destroyed the efficiency of the police force of Atlanta, and is responsible for the indifference on the part of the chief in carrying out the orders of the police board.

Mayor Woodward said that the out side interference he referred to came from Marion Jackson, chairman of the executive committee of the Men and Religion Forward Movement.

"It makes no difference what Beavers might do to injure the department, Mayor Woodward said, "he gets backed up by Marion Jackson and his organization, regardless of what the facts in the case may be.

Has Hampered Board.

"This outside interference has hampered the board, and it has been the cause of most of Beavers' trouble. It has kept the chief in hot water following such advice as has been handed out to him, and he has been warmed up into such a frame of mind that he does not regard anyone superior to him in authority, and does not feel himself subservient to any orders from

Mayor Woodward made the above statement while discussing the action of the council finance committee, in passing up a resolution introduced by Alderman James. W. Maddox urging call for converts, Sommoning an the that the salary vouchers of eleven energy of his body and soul he painted members of the chief's "vice squad" be a powerful word-picture of the paint neld up.

Mayor Woodward's he was aroused punishment that is the harvest of sin ever "Men and Religion Bulletin No" and held it livid before his audience "47," under the caption, "To Stop Crime -Obey Law," in which several refer-nces are made to the mayor for ences are made to the mayor. One paragraph to which the mayor took exception reads as follows:

"Respectfully, we again petition the mayor and council to untie the hands of the police force. Revoke the license of every hotel, club and place where the law is



First Invitation for Converts at Chapman-Alexander Series Meets With Unprecedented Success.

REAP WHAT YOU SOW" IS THEME OF SERMON

oal building Seventy-Five New Converts T. B. Broach, Phillip Mullen and W. L. to Church Obtained -- Many Daniel, Thursday selected A. Ten Eyck Church Members Pledge The Rome municipal building, accord-ing to Mr. Brown, is to be one of the Better Lives.

By J. Walter LeCraw,

At the powerful call for repentance lung out to a vast audience by Dr. Wilbur Chapman Friday night, two hundred people pressed forward dowr the sawdust aisles of the revival au diforium and gave their hands to the evangelist, pledging themselves to lead

new lives. Coming at the close of one of the most forceful sermons Atlanta has ever heard, the theme being, "As You Sow So Shall You Reap," the invitation of

Dr. Chapman and the unprecedented response which he received from the people of Atlanta formed a dramatic climax indeed to the first week of the series. Friday Chapman-Alexander night's meeting was the last one of the week, Saturday being "rest day with the revivalists, and the next meeting being Sunday afternoon at o'clock.

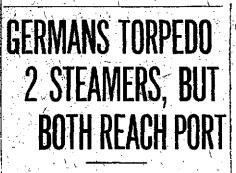
For the entire week Dr. Chapman had been preaching sermons that were preparatory to the great address of Fri day night which ended in his mighty call for converts.; Summoning all the

Cowds Surge Around Pulpit. steamer Lusitania, on her recent voy Like magic the invitation seemed to work upon the audience, bringing men, age from New York to Liverpool, women and children forward at the preacher's call. It was the first inviraised the American flag "to save the lives of non-combatants. crew and tation for converts issued by Dr. Chappassengers." It adds that in spite of since the series began, and Tact that American passengers emlanta seemed restless and straining at barking on the Lusitania on her out the leash, only waiting the evangelist's ward voyage for New York asked that word to come forward and profess the repentance he so eloquently urged. the American flag be hoisted "the Brit-Pushing down the aisles, the crowds ish government did not give any adsurged around the pulpit in the effort vice to the company" as to how to to reach the evangelist and grasp his meet this request; and, it is underhand. Tears were streaming down a slood, the Lusitania left Liverpool unfew faces, and many others bore the der the British flag." signs of deep feeling. Quickly the ushers cleared the first After discussing the Lusitania incithree rows of the auditorium by ask dent the memorandum says: "The British government has no in ing those seated to step to the side tention of advising merchant shipping to use foreign flags as a general practisles, while those who had come for ward, at the invitation were asked to take seats on these rows. In a few tice or to resort to them otherwise than or escaping capture or destruction. In conclusion the statement says: "The obligation on a belligerent warship to ascertain definitely for itself the nationality and character of Some of those who came to the front were church members who were move a merchant vessel before capturing it and a fortiori (stronger reason) before sinking and destroying it has been uni versally recognized. If that obligation is fulfilled the hoisting of a neutral flag on board a British vessel cannot possibly endangen neutral shipping, out the converts and the British government holds that if loss to neutrals is caused by dis-regarding this obligation it is upon and led them to seats in the rows vacated for them, while most of those coming forward who were already the enemy vessel disregarding and upon the government giving orders church members returned to their seats that it should be disregarded that the Converts Kneel and Pray. Touching scenes took place among

BERLIN REPORT ADMITS LOSS OF TWO ZEPPELIN AIRSHIPS London, February 20.-(12:59 a, mi)---A wireless dispatch received here from Berlin admits the loss of the Zeppelin airship L-4 in the same storm that destroyed Zeppelin L-3 off Jutland.

Paris, February 19 .- The follow ing official statement, was issued tonight. "Two Zeppelins have landed in

Jutland during the last three days. after a number of soldiers who were aboardy had disembarked, rose and



By Kaiser's Zone Policy

Is Considered by Cabinet

Norwegian Tank Steamer Attacked by Submarine Off Folkstone—French Steamer Is Struck Off Dieppe.

The city council of Rome, Ga., will finish will be of granite, gray brick a spacious and modern playhouse stage oon erect a handsome \$100,000 munici- and concrete cornices, creating a mass- The second floor, will hold the cit The second floor, will hold the city council chamber, which will have a GERMAN ARMY TAKES TOWN OF TAUROGGEN; CHECKED ELSEWHERE

> Russians at Bay in the Carpathians. Where the Aus-Themselves in Dangerous Position.

London. February 19 .- As yet Great ed the developments of the last few Britain has not definitely announced ber promised retallatory measures members declined to predict what against the German submarine blockade, which, so far, has resulted in the States. Some pointed out that in torpedoing by German submarines of every serious situation in international two vessels-the French'steamer Dino- affairs, much discretion was vested in rah off Bleppe, and the Norwegian tank | the president, and that his action neasteamer Belridge near Folkestone essarily would be guided by the cir-Both vessels were damaged but reached port.

Some Danish vessels were unable to pediment was overcome today, however, and most of the Dutch lines also resumed their schedules under the gov ernment's insurance scheme.

recover trenches lost during the allies offensive maneuvers last Tuesday and Wednesday. The Gormans claim that net members indicated that they were their attacks were successful.

Russians out of East Prussia has oc- tion was serious, there was an indicacupied the Russian town of Taurog-

Cabinet Members Regard Recent Developments as Extremely Serious, But Refuse to Predict What Probable Course of United States Will Be.

HIGH OFFICIALS FEAR THAT RELATIONS MAY REACH CRITICAL POINT

Administration Insists That Use of Submarines Is No. Excuse for Summary Attacks on Ships Flying Neutral Flags.

Washington, February 19 .- President Vilson and his cabinet discussed at length today dangers to American vesels and commerce growing out of the reiterated determination of the German government to wage a submarine trians May Soon Find and mine warfare ont enemy vessels, disclaiming responsibility for what may happen to neutral vessels venturing into the new sea war zones.

Canvass of cabinet officers later disclosed that the administration regarddays as of grave importance. Cabinet would be the course of the United cumstances of each case, if there were ttacks on American vessels

Officially, the United States governsail yesterday owing to the refusal of ment had not received late tonight the their crews to move them. This im- | text of the German reply to the American note, and until it is in hand no decision will be announced as to the administration's polley.

Fighting in the west has consisted FURTHER DISCUSSION Targely of efforts by the Germans to OF CASE POSSIBLE.

In the informal discussion reply as published in the press, cabiimpressed by different aspects of the The German army which drove the case. Some held that while the situation in the German note of a willingon the East Prussian' frontier, ness to discuss the subject further, where in this region the Germans ap- tive enforcement of the proclamation which might, perhaps, postpone the ac-

concrete and partly steel construction, and will be fireproof. The outside public gatherings and theatricals. Forrest hotel, the plans for which we auditorium is to be equipped with also prepared by Mr. Brown. The outside This England to Declare Food Contraband; To Hold Wilhelmina For Prize Court;

Sketch of handsome municipal building, planned by A. Ten Eyck Brown, an Atlanta architect.

ment will be housed the motorized fire department of Rome, Ga., and the po-lice barracks, with cells for prisoners. On the first floor will be the offices of the city officials, the police court and an auditorium capable of seating 1,500 people, which will be used for large nublic satherings and theatricals.

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municipal building is to

or the city government. In the base- small public gatherings, ment will be housed the motorized fire part of the second story.

ve stone appearance.

The new

Hoisting of Neutral Flags Defended

The

**Obligation Rests With War**ship to Find Out Merchantman's Nationality, Says England's Reply to United States.

oon erect a handsome \$100,000 munici-

The building committee, composed of

building is to be of partly reinforced

anta, to prepare the plans.

linest of its kind in the state.

well-known architect of At-

London, February 19 .- The Brilish oreign office this evening issued a tote in reply to the representation of the United States "government concerning the use of the American flag by British vessels. The note says that the Chnaid line

The first of these, the L-3, was burned by ifs crew. The second drifted toward the sea, where it is supposed to have been lost."

Arrested as Forger, Young Man Asserts Drink Is to Blame

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Claiming Germany Has Violated International Law by Methods of Warfare, Sir Edward Grey Threatens Reprisals.

London, February 19 Sir Edward

Grey, the foreign secretary, announced today that the British government had decided that the American steamer Wilhelmina's food cargo should be held for a prize court.

This declaration appears to make clear Great Britain's purpose to de clare all foodstuffs for Germany contraband as well as to forestadow other north of the Niemen river, but elsereprisals. The foreign minister, after reviewing the German methods of war

gallery that will seat about 700 y that will seat about 700 peo-This chamber will be used for public gatherings. The other will compo a large balcony to the auditorium The municipal building is to be lo cated at the corner of Broad and Sixt streets, two of the principal streets Rome. The building will face Brow This site is just one block from

being violated. The possession of a United States revenue license is prima facie evidence of guilt."

#### Denounces Paragraph.

Mayor Woodward strongly denound ed the above paragraph. He declared that council has not tied the hands of the police force, and charged that the hands of the police force, if tied t all, are tied because the men are not in sympathy with the chief.

'During the many months that chairman of the police board." said the mayor, "we gave Chief Beav-ers absolute reign." No member of the board has attempted to dictate to the minutes it became necessary to clear chief as far as I know, but when the three additional rows, as the choir board found room for improvement, the turned to "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and members did not deem it necessary converts continued to come forward.

\* "There are no more beer saloons and locker clubs in Atlanta today than by Dr. Chapman's appeal to renew their there were last year. Some new per-mits have been issued, and a lot of ter in the future than they had in the old permits have ceased to operate. So, past. Many others, however, were new it can't be said that because council converts. A corps of ministers and perhas passed up these permits Chief sonal workers, under the direction or Beavers has been harassed or that his Mr. Norton, weeded hands have been tled.'

Mayor Woodward said that Chief Beavers called him up at his private office in the Empire building one day last week and asked for advice as what he should do about the plainclothes squad.

he converts and the personal worker I told him then and there that there who met them and talked for their was no need for me to give him ad-vice because in the past he has seen souls and repentance. On the front roy a young minister and a young man fit to do only such things as he feit convert, whom he engaged in earnest pleased to do, regardless of any ad-vice, members of the police board inconversation for a few-raoments, knel ed to the ground and prayed, oblivious eluded." of their surroundings. Several others knelt at different times during the

#### Conversation Distorted.

Mayor Woodward said that his conersation with Chief Beavers over the telephone on Thursday was distorted. He explained that he called up the chief to talk about some matter con-

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lo join, Some of the converts apparently deturred to signing the cards at first, It's the Plugger Who Wins Nine cases out of ten it is the man who is on the job early and late, keeping everlastingly at it, who wins. It is doubly so in advertising. The advertiser who reaps the golden harvest is the one who has everlasting faith in himself and who keeps hamthe sermon. mering home his belief day Two sp autience. after day.

He need not be clever, or witty-he must be sincere. He must have faith and work.

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full responsibility for injury to neutrais ought to rest." Text of the Reply.

The following is the text of the reply of Great Britain to the American note as handed to Walter Hines Page, the American ampassador, today "The memorandum communicated on

the 11th of February calls attention in courteous and friendly terms to the ac-tion of the captain of the British British steamship Lusitania in raising the flag The personal workers were supplied of the United States of America wher approaching British waters and says with cards which they asked each of the converts to sign, stating that they that the government of the United confessed Christ as their savior and designating which church they desired States feels certain anxiety in considering the possibility of any general use of the flag of the United States by British vessels traversing those waters since the effect of such a policy might be to bring about a menace to the lives and vessels of United States citizens.

"It was understood that the German government announced their intention of sinking British merchant vessels at sight by torpedoes without giving any opportunity of making any provision for the gaving of lives of non-com-batant crews and passengers. It was n consequence of this threat that the Lusitania raised the United States flag

on her inward voyage. "On her subsequent outward voyage

a request was made by United States passengers who were embarking on oard her that the United States flag should be hoisted presumably to ensur their safety. Meanwhile the memo-randum from your excellency had been received. His majesty's government did

Two special delegations were in the audience. One was a band of business girls who had met with Mrs. Norton at the Congregational church shortly benot give any advice to the company as not give any advice to the company as to how to meet this request, and it understood that the Lusitania left Livrpool under the British flag. "It seems unnecessary to say more is regards the Lusitania in particular "In regard to the use of foreign flags by merchant vessels, the British m hant shipping act makes it clear that

The Congregational church shortly be-fore the meeting and went in a body to hear the sermon. The other was a company, of Southern railway, em-ployees, something like 100 strong. With the closest attention the great audience listened throughout the ser-mon of Dr. Chamman, while he preached the old, old lesson of "Sowing and Reaping," but in a new and more in-teresting way than ever before. He told of the duty which everyone has of raping the greatest harvest possi-ble from whatever talents and capabili-ties they may posses.: He described the use of the British flag by foreign merchant vessels is permitted in tim of war for the purpose of escaping capture. It is believed that in the cas of some other nations there is similar He described he pain and sorrow caused by men who ecognition of the same practice with

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of all international usages, says: "If therefore, his majesty's government should hereafter feel constrained

to declare foodstuffs absolute contraband or to take other measures for interfering with German trade by Way of reprisals, they confidently expect IN CARPATHIANS. that such action will not be challenged

M. M. Neese, Real Estate on the part of neutral states by appeals to laws and usages of war whose validity rests on their forming an integral part of that system of international doctrine, which, as a whole Brewster to a Check for their enemy frankly boasts the intention to disregard, so long as such neutral states cannot compel the German

government to abandon methods bor warfare which have not in recent his-Denouncing drink as the cause of his tory been fegarded as having the sanctrouble, and calling himself a 'fool," tion of either law or humanity."

M. M. Neese, aged 34, a well-known real lext of Wilhelmins Note.

state dealer of Fairburn, Ga., was Great Britain's reply to the American note on the Wilhelmina cases, handed locked behind the bars in a cell of the today to Walter Hines Page, the Amer Fulton county Tower last night on a ican ambassador, reads:

"The communication made by When arrested Friday by City Dethe tective Sturdivant and the town mar-shal at Fairburn, he said that he had to Sir Edward Grey, of the 16th instant, been on a drunk for sixty days following observations are offered in

reply: "At the time when his malesty's govthe name of Colonel Pen H. Brewster, ernment gave directions for the selzur of the cargo of the steamship Wilhel. mina as contraband they had before them the text of a decree made by the German federal council on the 25th of January, under article 45, of which all grain, and flour imported into Germany after the 31st of January was

declared deliverable only to certain or ganizations under direct government control or to municipal authorities. The vessel was bound for Hamburg. one of the free cities of the German empire, the government of which is vested in the municipality. This was one of the reasons actuating his ma-Jesty's government in deciding to bring the cargo of the Wilhelmina before a prize court.

rize court. "Information has only now reached

them that by a subsequent decree dated the sixth of February the above provision in article 45 of the previous

decree was repealed, it would appear for the express purpose of rendering difficult the anticipated proceedings against the Wilhelmina. The repeat vas not known to his majesty's gov ernment at the time of the detention of the cargo or indeed until now. How far the ostensible exception of import ed supplies from the general govern-

ment monopoly of all grain and flour set up by the German government may affect the question of the contraband nature of the shipments seized, is a of matter which will most suitably be investigated by the prize court.

Other Ressons for Action. "It is, "however, necessary to state

that the German decree is not the only ground on which the submission of the cargo of the Wilhelmina to the prize court is justified. The German covernment have, in public announce ments claimed to treat practically every town or port on the English east coas

as a fortified place and base of opera tions. On the strength of this content tion they have subjected to bombard ment the open towns of Jarmouth Scarborough and Whitby among oth

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parently have been halted by the ar fare and denouncing them as violations rival of Russian reinforcements, as for three days now the official reports

have referred to the fighting as taking place in the Augustowo district and in the vicinity of Plock and Sierpec, or the right bank of the lower Vistula, NO PROGRESS MADE

In the Carpathians neither side has made much progress, although the Russians announced that they have re-

pulsed numerous Austro-German tacks Military men are of the opinion that the Austro-Germans did not leave enough men in the Carpathians when they sent the reinforcements which assisted in driving the Russians out of Bukowina and that if they are de feated in the mountain passes they may find themselves in a difficult po

> The Russian's apparently made an orderly retreat through Bukowina, aly orderly though severely harassed in the snow

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and Germany.

covered mountain passes. A Vienna report received through Rome says reinforcements have reached the Russians and that a big battle is

expected between Nadworns and Kolo-In addition to the two German an ships wrecked off the Danish coast Wednesday and Thursday, it was re-ported today that another has been seen in distress near Christiansand.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER HIT BY SUBMARINE.

Dover, February 19.-(Via London. The Norwegian tank steamship Bel ridge, which sailed from New Orlean January 28 and Newport News Feb ruary 5 for Amsterdam, was torpedoed today off Dover.

The vessel had been beached Walmer. It was first reported was only slightly damaged by the explosion, but later it was learned there had been fear of her going down. Her forepeak and her forehold are water logged, and her foredeck is awash. The

pilot on board and eighteen men of her crew have been landed The Belridge was attacked at an

early hour this morning.

the French steamer Dinorah her crew.

> afloat by hard pumping. Word of the occurrence was taken into Dieppe by fishing boats, and assistance for the Dinorah was promptly sent out. Her cargo will be discharged here.

> > Berlin, February 19.--(By\_Wirless,

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The presence of a German subma rine off Cape Ailly was reported four days ago: The daily steam traffic days ago. service between Dieppe and England has been suppended. GERMANS TAKE TOWN IN RUSSIAN PROVINCE.

tho mermult and understanding to reached about the safety of neutral vessels.

The fact that Germany, had ordered her navy to use discretion and care when approaching ships flying neutral flags was viewed as indicating that

the maximum of yigilance probably would be exercised by commanders of submarines to distinguish between enemy and neutral vessels. On the other hand, however, the note's declaration that Germany disclaimed all responsibility for what might happen to neutral ships either by submarine tonpedoes or mines, produced apprehension among some high officials that a critical point might be precipitated in the relations between the United States

NO ARBITRATION PACT BETWEEN TWO NATIONS.

These officials adverted, incidentally, to the fact that there now would be less cause for anxiety if Germany had negotiated, as did Great Britain, France and Russia, treatles with the United States agreeing to submit to a commission of investigation any difficulties that may arise between them. The German ambassador here is known to have endeavored to bring about the negotiation of such a treaty. but the outbreak of the war diverted attention from it in Germany, and the state department has been looking forward to a renewal of discussion of the at the earliest opportunity. realy Opinions varied as to what stops

Weather Prophecy FAIR. sh

Georgia-Fair Saturday and Sunday. ably

Local Report. Lowest temperature. Highest temperature. Mean temperature. Normal temperature. Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches. Deficiency since 1st of month, in. Excess since January 1, in. 32 40 40 46 .00 .77 .11

Report From Various Stations.

STATIONS and State of WEATHER. Temperature. Rain. 24 h'rs And State of WEATHER. WEATHER. ATLANTA, cir. Birmingham, cir. Boston, cir. Buffalo, cir. Charleston, cir. Chicago, cir. Chicago, cir. Chicago, cir. Chicago, cir. Chicago, cir. Mansas City, rain. Knoxville, pt. cidy. Hatteras, cidy. Memphis, cidy. Memphis, cidy. Montgomery, cir. Nashville, cir. New York, cir. Oktahoma, cidy. Bittahoma, cir. 7 p.m. | High, inches 438248424664890044440642684420488866 38 44 50 Pittsburg, clr. Portland, Ore., clr. Rateigh, pt. cldy. San Francisco, cldy St. Louis, rain...... Salt Lake City, p. c. Shreveport, pt. cldy. Tampa, pt. cldy. Tojedo, clr. Vicksburg, pt. cldy. Washington, clr. Pittsburg, clr. C. F. von HEBBMANN, Section Director.

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been on a drunk for sixty days. A warrant from the municipal court of Atlanta charges Neese with forging a prominent Atlanta attorney, to a sixty-day note for \$1,950, payable to the Fourth National bank of Atlanta.

charge of forgery.

The note was made December 18. When the note was not paid Thursday. Colonel Brewster, whose name appeared on the note as indorser, as notified. Colonel Brewster immediately appeared at the bank and notified Captain James W. English, president of the bank, and Charles Ryan, cashier, that the signature was forged. He furnished an affidavit to this effect, and a warrant for Neese's arrest was

Detective Sturdivant was sent to Fairburn with the warrant. When he presented the warrant to the town

marshal, Neese was standing only bout twenty paces away. He has been an acquaintance of Colonel Brewster for some time. Neese families of Campbell county.

He will be given a preliminary hear-ng this morning before Judge Thomas.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL TO ONE; INJURES TWO Raleigh, N. C., February 19 --- The

ondition of Emmett R. Wooten, speakr of the North Carolina house of presentatives, who, with Senator representatives. Johnson, was injured in an automobile

accident; in which William Aycock, enearly today, was said to be satisfac-tory at noon today. He is suffering from several broken ribs and shock.

le will recover. The accident in which the men fig-The accident in which the men ng-ured happened near the Country club, about two miles from the city. They were returning from the club about 12:30 o'clock this morning, when the automobile skidded, and was overutomobile skidded and turned. Aycock was planed under the car. The other occupants were thrown

clear, of the wreck. Senator Johnson was only slightly injured.

murred to signing the cards at first, but the personal workers pleaded ear-inestly with them and usually obtained the signature. If there was one fea-ture of the remarkable meeting which, deserves more praise than anything else, it was probably the effective work done by the personal workers. It was ascertained afterwards that about seventy-five of those coming forward were new converts, who had not previ-jously joined any church. Hundreds Are Turned Away. The audience at the meeting Friday night was the largest of the entire se-ries thus far, with the possible excep-tion of last Sunday afternoon. By 7:30 o'clock, practically every seat in the house was filled. Still they came, and many more crowded into the rear alsies and corners of the auditorium, while several hundred people, failing to find seats, turned away without hearing

invitation and prayed.

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foundly convinced at the present



Identified by Large Banners, Six Relief Vessels Near the War Zone.

New York, February 19 .- Safe conduct for all relief slips bearing the flag of the commission for relief in Belgium has been promised by Eng-land, France and Germany, according to an announcement made today by Lindon W. Bates, wice chairman of the ommission

Six relief ships were today either in Great City and Aymeric, from New York; the South Point, from Philadeland the Washington, from Seattle.

Relief. Rotterdam," each ship has ban-ners 199 feet long, lashed to either side and bearing the same inscription in large letters.

commission. Six relief ships were today either in or approaching the war zonc. These are the Wabaha, from New Orleans: Great City and Aymeric, from New York; the South Point, from Philadel-and the Washington, from Seattle. In addition to flags and stcamers bearing the words "Commission Belgian Relief. Rotterdam," each ship has ban-ners 100 feet long, lashed to either side and bearing the same inscription In large letters. Washington, February 19.—American Minister Whitlock at Brussels notified the 'state department today that food-stuffs consigned to him by way of Holland for distribution to the civil population of Belgium would be altegiance and downright dislov-tited free of duty through Antwerp. Essenen, Chent, Liege, Vise, Loozen, Benermans, Lanacken and Petite Lanaye. Heretofore free-entry has been structions will be given to the inter-structions will be given to the inter-stru Washington, February 19.—American Minister Whitlock at Brussels notified the state department today that food-stuffs consigned to him by way of Holland for distribution to the civil population of Belghum would be ad-mitted free of duty through Antwerp, Esschen, Ghent, Liege, Vise, Loozen, Smeermans, Lanacken and Pettle Lanaye. Heretofore free entry has been given only at Brussels. Mr. Whitlock's message said "in-structions will be given to the inter-ested agents that the delivery of the shipments in question is subjected to no difficulty or delay on the part of the customs house."

"Thus for shipments entering in boats via Petit Lanaye, destined for Liege." a state department statement explained, "and for such shipments as are liable to customs formalities in the latter city, dispatch will be made under seal, without escort." According to another report from Mr. Whilock, the German military author-ties at Brussels issued an order some time ago exempting from military re-tuisition not only foodstuffs imported nto Belgium from abroad for the civil opulation, but also food for beasts and attle imported by the Belgian national elief 'committee.

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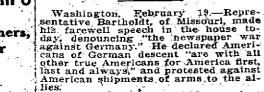
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American supments of an analysis against lies: "In our present demands against England," he said, "our only alterna-tive is either to give in or to declare, war." The threat of an embargo on arms, however, quickly would bring the mistress of the seas to terms with-out war."

Portraying the "steadfast devotion of citizens of German blood to American ideals and the flag," Mr. Bartholdt de-

that peace would remain unbroken" if Germany were convinced that the Brisour military and naval arrangements

**OPPOSED TO FEDERAL** MANUFACTURE OF ARMS

Washington, February 19.—Secre-tary Garrison today told a delegation of the women's peace party, headed by Mrs. Robert M. La Follette. that he is opposed to their plan for na-tionalization of the manufacture of

Tionanization of and manufacture of armament. Mr. Garrison said that as different nations have unequal facilities for manufacture of arms, the result might easily be that the United States would find itself at a great disadvantage if thrust into war, unless there was pri-vate manufacturing.

leave complete liberty to your majesty's government. The president recalled the close tions may at any rate be postponed friendship between the two countries cussion between the powers. I intend and the confidence with which they to prosecute these efforts without in had worked together for the mainter termission so long, as any hope re-nance of peace as justifying him in mains for an amicable settlement." The president recalled the close friendship between the two countries

France and King George of England

just before the outbreak of the will

vas published here today. In a letter

dated July 31 President Poincare, ex-

pressed the opinion that "war would be

inevitable if Germany were convinced

that the British government would not

intervene." On the other hand, he said,

there would be the greatest chance

"It is true," added M. Roincare, "that

#### **DISPERSED BY TROOPS** HAVE PROVED FAILURE

Rome, February 19 .---- Troops with fixed bayonets tonay despensed several crowds favoring Italy's participation in the war, who tried to reach the hamber where parliament was in ses-

chamber where parliament was in ses-sion. The center of the city was occupied by troops and several arrests were made. Indirect allusion to the international situation was made by Premier Salan-dra in an address before the chamber of deputies in commemoration of the earthquake victims. "We keep intact," he said, "our un-daunted faith in the immortal father-land' which today, more than ever, asks from her sons the profound con-viction that her fate is not compro-mised in the narrow circle of present interest or even the life of one gen-eration, but includes and connects those who were with those who will be in all our memories of the past and in all our more and ideals for the fu-ture."

ture." The premier's address was loudly applauded.

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Berlin, February 19.—(By Wireless.) Items given out today by the Over-Seas agency include: "Constantinople reports that Greece, on representations made to it, has agreed to prevent movement of Rus-sian ammunition by way of Saloniki. "Amisterdam reports that boat serv-ico from Rotterdam and Flushing to London has been discontinued. Dutch ship owners have asked The Nether-lands to exclude for one year from Dutch ports all British steamers which, during these days, fly neutral flags. Dutch steamers bound 'for America are to sail around Scotland. "The Cologne Gazette reports that Sir Roger Casement soon will go to Christiania and submit proofs against the British minister to Norway, M. de C. Findlay, and the Norwegian govern-ment."

An Over-Seas agency dispatch given out in Berlin February 12 said Sir Roger Casement had charged the Brit-ish minister to Norway with consplring for his death. Sir Roger is a leader of the separatist faction in Ireland, and is said to be at the present time in Germany.

#### DRIVEN FROM PALESTINE, **27 JEWS REACH NEW YORK**

New York, February 19.—The The-mistocles, in today from Greek ports, brought twenty-seven Jews in charge of Rabbi Bernard Levin, formerly of Chicago, who said they were driven from Palestine by Turkisil troops. They were among 800 refugees taken from Jaffa to Alexandria by the American cruiser. Tennessee. Rabbi Levin said all the refugees in his party had gone from the United States to Palestine within the last eleven years in connection with the Zionist movement: He himself had been living in Palestine for eleven years. Members of the party were unani-mous in asserting that not only had the Jews in Palestine, been badly

-POINCARE TO KING GEORGE London, February 19. Correspond-using the utmost frankness. He con ence between President Poincare of cluded his letter thus: "It is, I consider, on the language and action of the British governmen henceforth that the last chances of peaceful settlement depends. I am pro-

#### RUSS DEFEAT SEVERE, **CLAIMS BERLIN REPORT**

Berlin, February 19.—(By Wireless,) Further details of the German victory of the Mazurian lakes, East Prussian make it apparent that the Russian de-feat was a severe one. Military affi-cers here doubt whether much remains of about five Russian army corps, which were engaged. While the Russians may have saved while the Russians may have saved to actillery through quick retreat. It seems certain, army men say, that at least 180,000 Russian troops are no longer to be reckoned with by the German armies.

The directors of the Atlanta Cham-per of Commerce met yesterday morn-ng at 11 o'clock, in special session for he purpose of hearing from Mark O. Prentiss, field secretary of the Cham-ber of Commerce of the United States of America on the work which this or-tanization was doing for the business per of Commerce met yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, in special session for the purpose of hearing from Mark O. Prentiss, field secretary of the Cham ber of Commerce of the United States of America on the work which this or

ganization was doing for the business and commercial interests of the coun try,

the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, introduced Mr. Prentiss and told of the splendid results obtained at the third annual meeting of this or ά.

ganization recently held in Washing-J. R. A. Hobson, national counselior of this organization, also spoke en-

After Mr. Prentiss had been heard, the following resolution, offered by Robert F. Maddox, was unanimously adopted:

Robert F. Maddox, vice president of

thusiastically of the work which this organization was doing

today Now that the reserve regiments "Resolved , by the directors of the At-inita Chamber of Commerce, That In our opinion the Chamber of Commerce of the same basis as the activer men. The United States is one of the most important institutions in this country, performing pressed."

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**Prentiss Describes the Work** 

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through such organization, business has had practically no organ and no authorita-tive voice. "The national chamber through its sym-tem of referendum makes known the con-sensus of opinion among all the represen-tative commercial bodies of the country, who are included in its membership, and brings this unified body of opinion to bear upon those who make, interpret and en-force the laws under which we must live. Under this system it has already perform-ed signal services to business interests. In addition it is continually at work, in a large way, to serve business concerns in the extension of their trade and the protection of their interests. "In our opinion it is important that At-hantn and Georgia should be largely repre-sented in the membership and the connecting of this great organization and we commend it to the community."

"Reserves" No Longer.

Paris, February 19.—General Joffre oday issued this order of the day:

#### Saved From Gallows, He Dashed for Liberty **England Will Not Intervene** Of U.S. Chamber of Commerce And Was Shot to Death

Ottawa, February 19 .- News of an unusual tragedy in northwest Canada eached here tonight. Romolo Caesari mder sentence to be hanged at White Horse, Yukon Territory, for

White Horse, Yukon Territory, for murder, attempted to escape and was killed by a constable who was guard-ing him. A few minutes before this occurred a telegram from the Canadian minis-ter of justice had reached White Horse directing the authorities not to pro-ceed with the execution as the gov-ernment had decided Caesari was in-sane. The sheriff was on the way to convey the news to Caesari when he made his fatal dash for liberty.

The clearing of the Austrian crown land of Bukowina of the invaders also is taken by German officials to mean a Russian defeat on their other, ex-treme wing.

foundly convinced at the present mo-ment that the more Great. Britain, France and Russia can give a deep impression that they are united in their diplomatic action, the more possible will it be to count upon the preserva-tion of peace." King George, in replying, thanked President Poincare for the frankness with which the latter had expressed himself, and added. "I am personally using my best en-deavors with the emperors of Russia and Germany toward finding some so-lution by which actual military opera-tions may at any rate be postponed SAYS WAR DIRIGIBLES

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**ITALIAN WAR RIOTERS** February

## Washington, Secretary Walcott, of the Smithsonian institution, had reminded the house naval committee today that while

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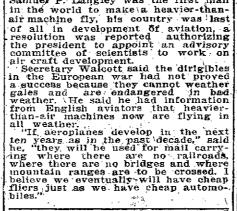
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## Not War But Piracy.

regard to their flag, and that hone has forbidden it. Not War But Piracy. "It would therefore be unreasonable to expect his malesty's government to pass legislation forbidding the use of foreign flags by British merchant ves-sels to avoid capture by the enemy, now that the German government have an-nounced their intention to sink mer-chant vessels at sight with their non-combatant crews, cargoes and papers, a proceeding hitherto regarded by the opinion of the world not as war but piracy. It is felt that the United States government could, not fairly ask the British government to order. British merchant vessels to forego a means al-ways hitherto permitted of escaping not only capture, but the much worse fate of sinking and destruction. "Great Britain always, when a neu-tral, has accorded to vessels of other states at war the liberty to use the British flag as a means of protection from capture and instances are on rec-ord, when United States vessels availed themselves of this facility during the American civil war. It would be con-trary to fair expectation if now when conditions are reversed, the United States and neutral nations were to grudge to British ships the liberty to take similar action. "The British government has no in-trary to fair expectation if now action shipping to use foreign flags as a gen-eral practice or to resort to them oth-erwise than for escaping capture or de-struction. The obligation upon a bel-itration of advising their merchant shipping to use foreign flags as a gen-eral practice or to resort to them oth-erwise than for escaping capture or de-struction. The obligation upon a bel-itrad fortiori before sinking and de-stroying it has been universally recog-nized. If, that obligation is fulfilled the hoisting of a neutral flag on board a British vessel cannot possibly en-danger neutral shipping and the Brit-ish government holds that if loss to neutrals is caused by disregard of this obligation it is upon the enemy vessel disregarding it and upon the govern-ment envin neutrals is caused by disregard of this obligation it is upon the enemy vessel disregarding, it and upon the govern-ment giving the orders that it should be disregarded that the sole responsi-bility for injury to neutrals ought to rest."



## FOOD CONTRABAND

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On the same ground a number of neutral vessels sailing for English ports on the east coast, with cargoes of goods on the German list of condi-tional contraband, have been seized by German cruisers, and brought before German prize court.

"Again the Dutch vessel Maria, havng sailed from California with a cargo f grain consigned to Dublin and Belfast, was sunk in September last by fast, was sunk in September last by ment still abstained from drawing th logical consequences from this form distack on defensibles of izens. "Further steps in the same direction are now announced and in fact alread have been proved to be destined for the British government or for armed forces and if a presumption to this ef-lin or Belfast being considered forti-fied places or bases for armed forces. "The German government cannot have it both ways. If they consider ast, was sunk in September last by "The German, government cannot have it both ways. If they consider themselves justified in destroying by bombardment the lives and property of



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the peaceful civil inhabitants of Eng-lish open towns and watering places and in seizing and sinking ships and cargoes of conditional contraband in their way thither, on the ground that they are consigned to a fortified place or base, a fortified town and base of opera-tions at the mouth of the Elbe, as a fortified town and base of opera-tions and supply for the purposes of article 34 of the declaration of Lon-don.

"There is one further observation to which his malesty's government thinks it right and appropriate in the present connection to give expression. They be absolute contraband; they have not interfered with any neutral vessels on account of their carrying foodstuffs, except on basis of such foodstuffs be-ing liable to capture if destined for enemy forces or governments. In so acting they have been guided by the general principle, of late universally upheld by civilized nations and ob-served in practice, that the civil popu-lations of countries at war are not to be exposed to treatment rightly re-served for combatants. This distinc-tion has to all intents and purposes been swept away by the novel doctrines proclaimed and acted upon by the Ger-man government.

proclaimed and acted upon by the Ger-man government. "It is unnecessary here to dwell on the treatment that has been meted out to the civil population of Belgium and to those parts of France which are in German occupation. When Ger-many, long before any mines had been laid by the British authorities, pro-ceeded to sow mines upon the high seas and by this means sank a consid-erable number, not only of British, but also neutral merchantmen with their unoffending crews, it was, so his majes-ty's government held, open to them to take retaliatory measures even if such measures were of a kind to involve pressure on the civil population, not, indeed, of neutral states, but of their-enemies. They refrained from doing so. When subsequently English towns and defenseless British subjects, in-cluding women and children, were de-liberately and systematically fired upon and killed by ships flying the flag of the imperial German navy; when quiet country towns and villages, void of defenses and possessing no military or naval importance, were bombarded by German dirships, his majesty's govern-ment still abstained from drawing the logical consequences from this form of attack on defenseless citizens.

against a British treatment is light, and similar treatment is encd to all British merchant ves the future, as well as to any ships that may happen to be for the neighborhood of the Britis

to laws and usages of war whose valid-ity rests on their forming an integral part of that system of international doctrine which, as a whole, their ene-my frankly boasts the liberty and in-tention to disregard so long as such neutral states cannot compel the Ger-man government to abandon methods of warfare which have not in recent history been regarded as having the sanction of either law or humanity."

ATTITUDE OF BEAVERS

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attended the onthusiastic chapel exer-cises, conducted at the Baptist college. By the time Albert Brown, soloist, had reached the second stanza of the Prodigal song, the audience of boys had picked up the refrain and follow-d him to its close. While the chorus was being sung for the last time, Mr. Alexander called on the chapel boys to take up the words and every student contributed to the immense volume of the song. Myszniec the Germans drove the Rus-stans out of several villages. To the north of the Vistula, in Po-land, miror engagements are taking place on both sides of the River Wkry to the east of Racionz. "From the region on the south of the Vistula in Poland, there is nothing new to report." **TWO GERMAN ATTACKS** 

IN VOSGES REPULSED.

contributed to the immense volume or the song. Mr. Chapman concluded the exercises by speaking upon the "Pocket Tests-ment League." Woods White, who was present, generously offered to supply each student with a pocket Testament, upon his promise to carry it and read a chapter in it daily. IN VOSGES REPUILSED. Paris, February 19.—The war office today issued this announcement: "There, has been nothing of impor-tance to communicate single the report of last night."The night for February 18 passed quietly: There werd fairly spirited artillery exchanges in the val-ley of the Aisne and in the section of Rheims. In the region of Perthes all the positions conquered by us remain in our hands. "Bewteen the Argonne and the Meuse, at the bridge of Quatre Enfants, we captured a bomb-thrower. "In the Vosges we repulsed two in-fantry attacks at a point north of Wissenbach,"in the Bonhomme region. Furthermore, we have organized and consolidated our positions as we made methodical progress both to the north

GERMANS TORPEDO

TWO STEAMERS Continued From Page One.

An official army - headquarters state-

ment says: "In the western theater: "On the road to Arras and Lalle the French have been thrown out of the section of the German trench which was occupied by them on February 16 methodical progress both to the no and to the south of the Sudel farm. FLEET OF ZEPPELINS PATROL NORTH SEA. Zeppelin airships suddenly have be-ome active in the North sea. Two messels have been lost.

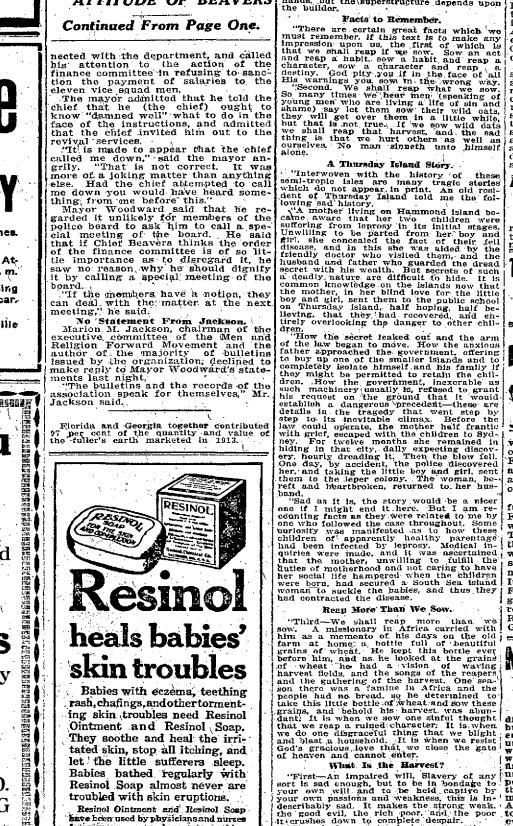
"In the Champagne district renewed

<sup>16</sup> In the Champagne district renewed stacks made by strong French forces broke down completely under German forces and 479 uninjured men were captured.
 In the reported French attack on said, they hope to give impetus to the machinery designed to clear the wars and 479 uninjured men were captured.
 "To the east of Verdun near Combres the French after a short-lived success under heavy losses, were repuised.
 "In the Vosges the Germans stormed took two machine guns.
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 "The Germans (vesterday occupied to the United States still is occupying the attention.
 of British, Dutch and Scandinavian newspapers, while German mewspapers or that in the face of starvation Germany must enforce a took the northwest of Groon and to the northwest of continues. South of the starvation Germany must enforce a st

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lieving, that they had recovered, and en-tirely overlooking the danger to other chil-deron. "How the secret leaked out and the arm of the law began to move. How the anxious father approached the government, offering to buy up one of the smaller islands and to completely isolate himself. and his family if they might be permitted to retain the chil-dren. How the government, inexorable as such machinery usually is, refused to grant his request on the ground that it would establish a dangerous 'precedent—these are details in the tragedy that went step by step to its inevitable climax. Before the with rice, escaped with the children to Syd-ney. For twelve months she remained in hiding in that city, dally expecting discov-ery, hourly dreading it. Then the blow fell. One day, by accident, the police discovered her, and taking the little boy and girl, sent them to the leper colony. The woman, be-reft and theartbroken, returned to her hus-band.

"Sad as it is, the story would be a nicer "Sad as it is, the story would be a nicer one if 1 might end it here. But I am re-counting facts as they were related to me by one who followed the case throughout. Some uriosity was manifested as to how these children of apparently healthy parentage had been infected by leprosy. Medical in-quiries were inde, and it was ascertained that the mother, unwilling to fulfill the duties of nucherhood and not caring to have her social life hampered when the children were born, had secured a South Sea Island woman to suckle the bables, and thus they had contracted the disease.

Reap More Than We Sow.

Reap More Than We Sow. "Third—We shall reap more than we sow. A missionary in Africa carried with him as a memento of his days on the old farm at home, a bottle full of beautiful grains of wheat. He kept this borne ever before him, and as he looked at the grains of wheat he had a vision of waving harvest fields, and the songs of the reapers, and the gathering of the harvest. One sea-son there was a famine in Africa and the people had no bread, so he determined to take this little bottle of wheat and sow these grains, and behold his harvest, was abun-dant! It is when we sow one sinful thought that we reap a ruined character. It is, when we do one disgraceful thing that we blight and bleat a household. It is when we resist God's gracious love that, we close the gate of heaven and cannot enter.

proprie nag no bread, so ne determined to take this little bottle of wheat and sow these grains, and behold his harvest, was abundant. It is when we sow one sinful thought is harvest, was abundant. It is when we resist do neare character. It is, when we close the grate of heaven and cannot enter.
What is the Harvest?
"First—An impaired will, Slavery of any sort is sad enough, but to be in bondage to your own passions and weakness, this is in-the good evil, the rich poor, and the poor it crustes down to complete despair.
"Second—It causts a, shedow upon others, the good evil, the rich poor, and the poor it crustes down to complete despair.
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## Men and Religion Bulletin 147.

# To Stop Crime **Obey Law**

"Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves." -James 1:22.

## The Philadelphia North American has recently said:

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With the Mayor, certain members of the Police Committee of Council, certain of the Police Commission, and now members of the Finance Committee, hampering him in his work, he has maintained the morale of Atlanta's Police Force so that our city does not have to hang her head in shame as is the case in so many cities, where the Police Force is concerned.

### Little Atlanta Girl MANY NEW INDUSTRIES MYSTERIOUS KILLING FOR HOUSTON COUNTY **OF NEGRO PHYSICIAN**

**Power Plant and Ice Factory. Farmers Plant Food Crops.** 

Perry, Ga., February 19.—(Special.) W. L. Henry, who has purchased the mill property of Miss Mattie Tharpe, about four miles north of town, has associated with him J. W. Harrison. of Montezuma. They propose to devel-op the waterpower. of the pond and erect an up-to-date flour and grist mill and other manufacturing indus-tries. In connection with the above, they propose to generate electric power, and have under consideration a propo-sition to furnish the power for oper-ating the water and electric plants of the town and adjacent territory in the rural districts contiguous to the town. It is rumored they will erect an ice factory, from which to supply the town and rural districts with ice. W. Z. Williams, of Macon, has pur-chased the Hale plantation several miles south of town on the H. & W. R. R., and will convert the farm of s00 acres into a stock farm. He pur-chased a lot of fine mules and will begin operations immediately toward developing the property. **Plenty of Hog. and Hominy.** Perry, Ga., February 19.---(Special.)

Plenty of Hog and Hominy.

The farmers of our county have taken courage and gone to work with a vim to succeed and are pushing their work preparatory toward planting their crops. An unusual increased acreage in both wheat and oats has been planted, and the grain is looking well. There will be a large increase in the paragraph of provision erops all well. There will be a large increase in the acreage of provision crops, all kinds will be planted. More interest is being taken in the raising of hogs and cattle. Aside from this, a large acreage of peach trees are being plant-ed, and within the next two weeks there will be planted out 75,000 peach trees within a radius of five miles from the town. Our people are look-ing for the entry of the Ocilla South-ern railway into the town, which will be in the next minety days. Then the road will be rapidly pushed on to Ma-con over the route of the Perry, Ma-con and Northern, which was surveyed and Northern, which was surveyed marked out several years ago.

### PLAN SPECIAL SERVICES

#### FITZGERALD WANTS FOR THE LENTEN PERIOD

The first Sunday in Lent will be celebrated with special services at St. Philip's cathedral. Dean J. R. At-kinson will preach at the morning ser-vice on the subject, "Jesus, a Model of Human Progression." There will also Fitzgerald, Ga., February 19.—(Spe-cial.)—Commander Marcus Luke, of the U.C. V., is in receipt of several letters in response to invitations sent to Geor-gia division, U.D. C., by the mayor, council and all the patriotic societies in the city, inviting the Georgia division, U.C. V., to meet in Fitzgerald, this summer. These letters are very en-couraging and it is to be hoped that the veterans will accept the hospitality of Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald wants the 1975 encampment and will do every-thing possible to entertain these peo-ple. week-day services during the Lenten period. The prov program for Sunday, February follows

31. follows: Holy communicity, 8 a. m.; communi-cants breakfast, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 3:45 a. m.; Bible classes, 10:00 a. m.; Holy communicity and sermon, 11:00 a. m.; subject of sermon, "Jesus, a Model of Human Progression." (A Model of Human Ferfection); confirmation class and devotious, 4:30 p. m. No evening Service, "Services at Savoy theater 7:45, Rev. W. W. Menminger, rector of All Saints' church, will conduct the ser-vices.

The

week-day services are arranged as follows

John R. E. Mason, the Empire Tire numager, who is accused of a short-age of \$4,000, returned in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Lee Haygood yesterday. Mason was lodged in jail, and will be held pending a hearing of the charge against him. He has engaged counsel in Attorney Joe Leavitt, and for the present declines to talk about his case. as follows: Daily morning prayer, 9:00 a. m.; Tuesday evening prayer, 7:30; Wednes-day evening prayer and sermon, 8:00 (p. m.; Thursday Holy communion, 10:30 a. m.; and evening prayer, 5:30 p. m.; Friday children's service, 4:00 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 8 p. m. The cathedral clergy may be seen after any service. ny 'service,

#### EPWORTH LEAGUERS MEET AT FITZGERALD

Fitzgerald, Ga., February 19.—(Spe-cial.)—The Cordele District Epworth league conference opened at the Cen-tral M. E. church this afternoon. A number of prominent people will take part in the program and besides the addresses and semons there will be many interesting discussions. Those to be here are flev. A. W. Reese, can-ference superintendent first depart-ment: Miss Alice Barden, superintendent second department; Mrs. A. A. Williams, superintendent; third department; Miss Julia Johnson, superintendent fourth department; Miss Archie Clark, con-ference isceretary; Palmer H. Greene, conference t reasurer; Miss Helen Ma<sup>+</sup> thews, junior superintendent; Colonel S. A. Nunn. conference president. Aside Nunn, conference preside and visiting leagues will be in attend-ance. About seventy-five delegates ance are expected.

Modern Grist Mill, Electric Dr. Oliver, White, Shoots Dr. Thompson, Colored, at Elberton, Ga.

> Elberton, Ga., February 19 .-- (Special.)-In a mysterious shooting in his office at Elberton, Ga., Dr. A. S. Oliver, a physician and prominent citizen, shot and killed Dr. J. P. Thompson, a negro physician, Friday evening. No action has been taken by the police. it is said, but a statement from Oliver is awaited.

No known reason for the shooting which took place in the Oliver building, about 6 o'clock, has been assigned The two men were alone at the time Oliver retired to his home and could not be reached for a statement.

able property. Dr. Oliver will probably make a public statement tomorrow setting forth the facts.

SHOOTING AT VALDOSTA; R. A. WILSON WOUNDED

K. A. WILSON WOUNDED Valdosta, Ga., February 19.---(Spe-clal.)---R. A. Wilson, whose home is at Arabi, Ga., was probably fatally wounded in a fight at a questionable resort here early this morning. He is now in the Bellevue hospital with a bullet through his right lung and an-other through his face. J. C. Watts, a shingle manufacturer near Lake Park, is in jall awaiting the outcome of Wilson's wounds. Wilson was abte to make a statement of the affair aff-er being carried to the hospital, in which he said that Watts and a wom-an inmate of the resort robbed him, and that when he attempted to defend himself. Watts shot him. Watts' story of the affair is that when he awoke this morning, he saw Wilson going through his clothing and attempting to take his money, and that the shooting followed, when he tried to prevent the robbery. Watts gave himself up to the police when they went to the place.

MASON HERE TO FACE

CHARGE OF SHORTAGE

SOUTHERN VETERANS

## Among these will be Uncle Tom, played by Hugh Gibson; Mr. St. Clare, played by William A. Suilivan; Marks, the law-yer, played by Stuart Fox; Legree, played by Early Ryder; Eva, played by little Miss Hatherine Talley, an At-lanta girl: Aunt Ophelia, played by Lola May and Eliza, played by Maud Melville. Walter S. Baldwin is still firm in his assertions that nothing will be shown which will be objectionable to any person of the south and believes the protests to be ill-founded. How-ever, he is equally firm in his state-ment that when it was thought best to change the title of his/play he read-ily consented. At Atlanta Next Week Following the protests of the Daughers of the Confederacy and other organizations Walter S. Baldwin abandoned "Uncle Tpm's Cabin," in name at least, for his production at the Atlanta thea-ter next week. But the essential fea-tures of that play are to be offered in "Old Plantation Days," which is the

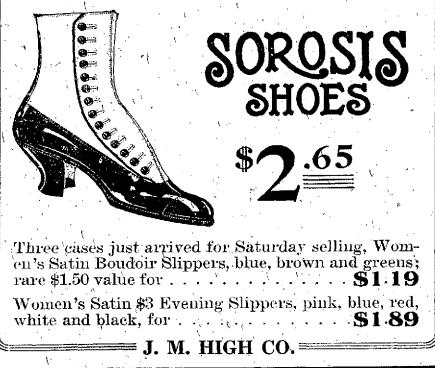
To Play Role of Eva

title given for, next week's offering by the Baldwin-Melville Stock com-

No production in recent times has caused so much talk in Atlanta and Mr. Baidwin is staking his reputation that the play will be worth while De-spite this all the characters of Uncle Tom's Cabin are to be in the play.



The first and last word in footery is "Sorosis" always-Three reasons: Style Distinction, Comfort to Wearer and Service. Saturday, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Sorosis Shoes - Patent, cloth tops, button Boots, all sizes and widths. Mind you! Last chance at them for





## Clean-Up Sale Silk Hosiery

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Shakespeare's Anniversary.

IN ALL KINDLINESS AND SINCERITY, WE BEG THOSE IN PUBLIC OFFICE TO CEASE "FLY BLOWING" THE POLICE FORCE.

The last Saturday Evening Post says of the great city of Moscow since the enactment of Russia's prohibition law:

"Crime has decreased 63% and fires 60%.

"January and February of last year saw 1,200 people up each month for trial. . . There were in September 203, and in October 140."

DR. CHAPMAN HAS RIGHTLY DESCRIBED AS "GATE-WAYS TO HELL" THOSE PLACES WHERE YOUNG MEN AND GIRLS CAN BUY WHISKY, WINE AND BEER.

THE LAW FORBIDS THEM IN GEORGIA. YET IN ATLANTA PLACES WHERE LIQUOR IS BEING SOLD ARE LICENSED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL.

VESTRYMEN, STEWARDS, DEACONS, ELDERS AND MEM-BERS OF CHURCHES ARE MEMBERS OF ORGANIZATIONS WHERE, DAILY, ALCOHOL IS BEING BOUGHT AND SOLD IN DEFIANCE OF THE LAW.

#### AND CRIME IS INCREASING.

The blood of the boy shot before the door of the Owls' Club is yet crying out to God against our city.

Respectfully, we again petition the Mayor and Council to untie the hands of the Police Force. Revoke the license of every hotel, club, and place where the law is being violated. The possession of a United States revenue license is prima facie evidence of guilt.

Brothers of the Church of God! We beg you either to stop the sale of liquor in your clubs or to resign.

#### LET US PUT A STOP TO CRIME.

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"Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves."

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

#### ARKANSAS OFFICER LEAVES WITHOUT MEN

Macon, Ga., February 19.—(Special.) Sheriff Pat Swain, of Lone Oak, Ark., who come here with requisition papers for James Anglin and Richard Kinne-brooks, arrested in Atlanta recently, after burglarizing the Cubbedge-Red-ding hurdware store in Macon, from which they took a large number of pistols, left for home today without his prisoners. These men, when ar-rosted in Atlanta, gave the names of B. F. Martin and B. F. West. In November of last year they are alleged to have hlown a safe at Lone Oak and secured \$3,500 in money, making their escape in an automobile which they stole. In a score of Arkansas counties they are wanted for passing bogus checks. The local authorities decline to surrender the prisoners until they have been tried on the charge of burglary pond-ing against them here.

#### MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED AT SAVANNAH HOTEL

Savannah, Ga., February 19.--(Spe-cial.)--Edward S. Mulins, a wealthy retired business man of Hyannisport, Mass, was found dead in bed at the DeSoto hotel this morning by his valet. Mr. Mullins had been in Savannah for several weeks and had been in poor health, but his death was entirely un-expected. The remains were turned over to Messrs. Fox & Weeks, and are being held pending advices from Mas-sachusetts. sach üsetts.

sachusetts. The dead man was a bachelor, and, so far as could be learned, has no near relatives. Dr. Righton, the cor-oner who made an investigation, de-elded death was due to notural causes.

#### CATHOLIC CHAPEL CAR REACHES CITY TODAY

The Chapel Car, St. Paul, of the Catholic Church Extension society, ot Chicago, will arrive in Atlanta today, and instead of heing parked near the Union depot will be on exhibition at the Terminal station. This car will be open to the inspection of the public throughout the day. It is one of three chapel cars in operation by the Catholic church, the differ two being in Texas and on the Maxican bordier at present being used in missionary work. The St. Paul is on its way to New Orleans where it will be dedicated. The car crew will be the guests of the Marist fathers.

#### Rome's Registration.

Rome, Ca., Fobriary 19.—(Special.) Registration book for the primary for commissioners of the city of Rome will close Saturday night. There are more than, twelve hundred voters already registered, and it is expected that the registration will reach at least 500 more.

#### "Bundle Day" in Rome.

Rome. Ca. February 19.—(Special.) Thursday, February 25th, will be ob-sorved as Bunfle day in Rome. At that, time, the people will contribute for the relief of the needs of the poor. The proposition is being handled by the social service committee of the Rome Woman's club.

## **Special Items on Second Floor** For the Girls---

"Paul Jones" Middles for the girls 8 to 20 years, the most sensible garment for all the girls, all the time. We have them in solid blue and white with blue or red trimmings, ties and lacers, launder beautifully, the cheap kinds do not-



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For \$1.00, Today, you buy "High's Special Corset"-Fine white coutil or flesh color, like in the \$2.00 Corsets-medium high bustsatin and lace trimmed tops, with drawstrings and 6 hose supporters.

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## Peach Bloom Dinner-Dance At the Georgian Terrace Tea Room.

A wealth of Peach blossoms and a trees, rising out of moss-green holdchorus of song birds made a spring ers. Only when the guests were seated garden of the rose dining room at the Only when the guests were seated were the lights turned on in their full Georgian Terrace last hight, when a force, and then a chorus of song burst large company was assembled for the from many canary birds concealed in

fortnightly dinner-dance. From the chundelier in the center, its smilax on the white walls, ghts showing through peach-pink During dinner, 'novelty dances by lights showing through peach-pink During diuner, hovelty dances, by shades, branches of feathery peach blossoms seemed ready to shower. Ray-and a surprise feature was a "Humptying from every wall light were full-flowering pink branches, and others Paine and Wilma Elseman, 'charming were etched against the white pillars figures in their quaint costumes of at the far end of the room. The indi-vidual tables had each its centerpiece with exceeding grace, and were given of the blossoms, branches, like little an ovation.

To Mrs. Boyce.

Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calloun will entertain at the dinner-dance tonight at the Driving club, in compliment to Mrs. Ben Boyce, of Chicago, who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Remsen.

#### Musical at Home.

MUSICal at HOMME. Miss Non Bagby Stephens will en-tertain next Thursday afternoon at her home on Briercliff road in compliment-to Mrs. M. S. Brodhead, of Philadel-phia, who will be her guest, and to Miss Florence A. Branch, of New Haven, the guest of Mrs. Walter Stanley. Miss Clyde Brodhead, who accompanies her mother here, will be another attractive visitor visitor. The hours are from 4 to 6, and music will be the feature of the occasion.

#### Called Meeting.

A meeting of all the ladies who have worked for the Home for Crippled Chil-dren, is called for, Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace. Mr. Forrest Adair, in behalf of Masonry, will address the meeting.

Afternoon. Last Saturday was a particularly en-joyable occasion. Prizes were offer-ed for the couple remaining on the floor longest, the couples sitting down as their number was drawn from a hat. The lady's prize, a pair of beau-tiful silver shoe buckles, was won by Wiss Margaret Green. The other prize, a paget handled pocketknife, was won by Mr. Robert Taylor. A large num-ber of the younger set attended.

Church House Exchange.

The exchange which has been held at St. Philip's church house. 16 Wash-ington street, will not be held at the church house this Saturday, but orders will be filled by telephone--tyy 7648-J.

#### Gortatowsky, Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gortatowsky, of Al-any, has issued cards annonmeing the advriage of bis daughten, Sadye, to Mr. Idward J. Davis on Wednesday, Feb-

Edward J. Oavis on Wednesday, Feb-ruary 17, 1915, Albany, Ga. They will be at home after March 1 at \$530 Commerce street, Albany.

#### Auxiliary School.

And Protect Chickens care for no tea. Thom many canary birds concealed in their little cages under festoons of smilax on the white walls. During diuner, 'novelty dances, by the one of the Piedmont chapter, of the Work and a surprise feature was a "Humpty" dance by little Misses Douglas Bell were a delightful interpolation, and surprise feature was a "Humpty" dance by little Misses Douglas figures in their quaint costumes of "Alcohol, the Outlaw" show-te with exceeding grace, and were given an ovation. dent of Golden Rod division, which was grand grand for the grand grand for the grand president, Mrs. W. E. Quillian sang a beautiful talk on "Alcohol, the Outlaw" show-t Jacksonville, Fia. This was followed by an address by the grand president, Mrs. J. H. Moore, in her usual pleasing and directive manner. After the opening exercises were con-which a declaim grand president, Mrs. J. H. Moore, in her usual pleasing and directive manner. After the opening exercises were con-which a declaim of the grand president, Mrs. J. H. Moore, in her usual pleasing and division which data friday at 16 o'clock, and are proving 'and a nearby field Thursday at 16 o'clock, and are proving 'and a nearby field Thursday at 16 o'clock, and are proving 'and a nearby field Thursday at 16 o'clock, and are proving 'and a perior inter division 276, beautiful talk on "The Call to the prass severed for a talk of the proving and her abase." These meetings are in-and instructive manner. After the opening exercises were con-by an address by the grand president president for the talk of the opening exercises were con-by an address by the grand president president do the attend. Bell the transformation of the brand and the a president do the talk of the presside are in-by and address by the grand president president do the attend. After the opening exercises were con-by and a declaim the desting are the severed are in-by and a declaim the diverse were grand to the talk on "the severe din the a president double a dediving dent of Golden Rod division, which was responded to by Mrs. J. J. Beckham, grand guard of, Seminole division 275, Jacksonville, Fla. This was followed by an address by the grand president, Mrs. J. H. Moore, in her usual pleasing and instructive mainer. Luded, a delicious luncheon was served by the members of Golden Roa divi-sion 43. The school was called to order taken up. This organization has grown from a small band in a few years to a mem-bership of about 11,000 members, and traternal (orders.

fraternal (orders.

#### Suffrage Meeting.

Mrs. H. A. Wason, the leader of the fourth ward committee of the Fulton and Dekalb counties branch, has called a meeting of all of the suffragists in her ward to discuss organization. The meeting will take place at her home, 70 St. Charles avenue, on Monday after-noon at 3:30 p. m. All are urged to attend as it is an importunt meeting.

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bouse. 3. To the grammar school girl in Ful-ton county schools making the best bird

4. To the grammar school boy in Ful-ton county schools making the best off bird house 5. To the school, city or Fulton county, making the largest number of bird houses. The contest is open to all school chil-dren, grammar grades, of Atlanta and Fulton county.

Fulton county. Every bird houge submitted must bear a card giving the name. age, will school and grade of the child making wited, it, stating also that the house was made by the child without any assist-

Driving club.

day atternoon, February 26. Thursday s papers will state where and the hours for receiving. On Saturday, Agril 3, John Burroughs' birthday, an addi-tional prize will be given by the club to the child reporting the greatest number of bird houses occupied by birds other than English sparrows.

ance at Druid Hills. those entertaining parties at ar tea-dance this evening at lis Golf Club will be Miss Tea-Dance at Druid Hills. Among those entertaining parties at

Blackman, Mrs. E. A. Lewis, of New York, and Mrs. A. Arthur Hynds. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Grant will en-tertain Mrs. A. D. Adair, Jr., and Mrs. Junius Ozlesby, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Atchison will have four guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown, Mr. and Mrs. McGoodwin, of Nashville, who are at the Georgian Terrace for two months, will form a congenial party. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller will have a few guests with them at their table. Others entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. H M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. H M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Grant, Mrs. W. E. Foster, Mrs. Hal Steed and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCrea.

EDWARDS' FRIENDS WORK TO ELECT HIM

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kelly Evans are visiting in Toronto after a delightful visit to Ottawa.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Gould, 83 Druid place, announce the birth of a son on February 16.

To Shoot a Stray Dog

affernoon, Thompson and Elliott se-cured a parlor rifle and took a few

shots, one of which hit the mark. Recorder Johnson said he would

Fire Chief W: B. Cummings told the

isurance committee of council Friday

make the fines as light as

and each shooter was fined \$1.75.

CITY HALL INSURANCE

And Protect Chickens

It Will Cost You \$1.75

Au attractive little tea room where hot coffee, tea and wafers, sandwiches and cake are served has been recently opened at 217 Peachtree street, just one block from the Chapman-Alexander auditorium. The people attending the meetings are cordially invited to drop in and rest in the reception room even if they care for no tea.

At Miss Hornady's.

At MISS Hornady, president of the Daughters of 1812 and the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. H., of which Mrs. J. A. Perdue is regent, will give a buffet luncheon today at 1 o'clock and a buffet supper this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Hornady, 65 East Linden street. The occasion will celebrate the birthdays of George Washington and Andrew Jackson. Luncheon and supper will be \$1 each.

each. The public is cordially invited.

The Young Girls' society of the First Presbyterian church, who are conduct-ing a tea room on Peachtree street dur-ing the Alexander-Chapman meetings, will keep open today, although there are no services on Saturday. They will also serve lunch from 12 to o'clock. They members of the society will be in charge. CADETS AT MARIST TO PUT ON SHOW On Thursday afternoon and evening. February 25, the cadets of the Marist o'clock. They members of the society will be in charge.

Literary Meeting.

The Woman's alliance of the Unitz-rian church will have a literary meet-ing on Monday, February 22, at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lotspeich, 176 Oak street. Take Whitehall or Walker street car to Peeples street. Mrs. Conkling and Mrs. Lotspeich will speak. All friends cordially In-vited

Dinner-Dance. ance. Bird houses must all be sent in Fri-day afternoon, February 26. Thursday's The regular dinner-dance will take place as usual this evening at the

> Mrs. Biving's Luncheon. Mrs. Trov. Biving's informal luncheon was a pleasant occasion of yesterday for Mrs. William Stone, of Flushing, I. I., the guest of Mrs. Thornwell Ja-cabe

SPEAKER OF HOUSE FOR FRANK HEARING Attorney General Warren Grice and Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey were The friends of Representative Ben 3 Edwards, of Walton county,) are said to busy all Friday getting ready the pabe actively working in his behalf for

GRICE AND DORSEY

GO TO WASHINGTON

fore the United States supreme court.

**Per Week?** 

pers in the Leo M. Frank case. The final preparations of the state's case were concluded Friday afternoon. Some minor details will be made Sathis election as speaker of the house of representatives, which will be organized next June. Mr. Edwards has received indorse urday morning and on Saturday even ing they will leave Atlanta for Wash

ment of the grand jury of Walton coun-

ty, of Judge Charles H. Brand, of the ington. western circuit; of Solicitor General They Charles M. Napler; of W. O. Dean, ex-judge of the city court of Monroe, and side of of Clifford Walker, attorney general-fore the They will be ready and fully pre-pared, they state, to present the state's side of the case when it is heard be-

Mr. Edwards has been mayor of Monroe, clerk of the Walton county su-FULL FORCE AT WORK. perior court, judge of the county court of Walton county and county attorney. He has had two years' experience in

Prosperity Shown by the An the house. nouncement of the Central.

#### DR. JONES WILL DISCUSS CAN CHRISTIAN BE LOST?

On Sunday morning, at Trinity church, the pastor, Dr. Charles O. Jones, will take a subject suggested by the Chapman-Alexander revival. He will consider that formous doctrine, wherein Calvinists and Arminians dif-fer, whether a Christian can so Back-slide that he may finally be lost. Dr. Jones will hold, as the Methodist church teaches, that, while there is no reason for a converted man to back-slide, yet, unless he continues faithful unti death, he will "fall from grace" unto the loss of his soul. On Sanday night Trinity will unite with the other Capitol Hill churches in a union meet-ing at the First Christian church.

#### TABERNACLE FINANCES IN SPLENDID SHAPE

Atlanta offices of the Ajax Rubber company. Hoffer, without request or reference, was offered a position as shipping clerk with the Erina Specialty com-pany, in Toronio. Canada. He was, notified that transportation would be furnished by his employers. It was stated in the letter that the war has created thousands of vacancies which business concerns are seeking to re-fill, and that they are forced to find, employees in the American field. Dr. J. L. White, pastor of the Tab-ernacle Baptist church, is very much pleased with the financial outlook of the church since January 1 of this year. He made, on Friday, the following statement: "The Tabernacle Baptist church promptly met its semi-annual Interest debt of \$2,600 this week. This marks notable progress in the church and uni-fleation of forces which mean victory for that great institution. The con-gregations have been large and the co-operation of the members hearty. The church will accomplish the purpose for which it was established in its in-stitutioanl work and its ministry to needy humanity."

**REDUCED TO \$50,000** Insurance commutae of council Friday afternoon that he was of the opinion that the \$100,000 fire insurance carried on the city hall building, corner For-syth and Marietta streets, was far in excess of the actual risk and on his recommendation the committee decided to cut the policies down so that here-after only \$50,000 will be carried on the building. City hall, according to the chief, is one of the most substantial structures

THE CHURCH'S MISTAKES. DR. WHITE'S SUBJECT Dr. J. L. White will speak Sunday night at the Baptist Tabernacle on "The Mistakes of the Church-Not Its. Collapse." His Sunday morning subject will be "The Joy of Salvation."

**GRANT SPECIAL RATES** 

City hall, according to the chief, is one of the most substantial structures in the city, and he explained that while the building is not absolutely fireproof, it is constructed in such a manner as to make it a slow-burning structure, with very little danger of total destruc-tion by fire. FOR BAPTIST MEETING The Southeastern Passenger asso

How Much Are Your tion has granted special rates to the Georgia Baptist Men's meeting in At-lanta February 23-25. Tickets will be on sale February 21-23. Delegates must reach Atlanta not later than noon of the 24th. **Family Food Bills** 

YOUR TASK AND MINE," SUBJECT OF DR. OGDEN

College will produce their annual entre trainment, to consist of two parts, a ministrel show and an athletic experiment, to consist of two parts, hibition. The ministrel is under the subject of Dr. Dunbar Ogden's morning the statistic part under Mr. Bean.
 The matines begins at 2:30, and the admission 50 cents.
 IT WILL BE FAIR TODAY, DECLARES WEATHER MAN.
 Today will be fair, too. At the present for accustomed to spring by the time it accustomed to spring by the time it accustomed to spring by the time it arives. Friday grew a bit chilly during the early afternoon, but the term perature moderated at nightfall, and today is predicated at nightfall, and todays of two results and the time it an any of the past four days of exceeding y pleasant weather.

BANKERS TO BE HONOR GUESTS AT BANQUET

The annual bauquet of the Atlanta chapter American Institute of Bank-ing, T. W. Townsend, president, will be held at the University club Thes-day evening, February 23d, and is to be given in honor of the officers of the Atlanta banks, who have riscu-from the wanks. R. S. Parker, of the firm of Brown, Randolph, Parker and Scott, will be toastmaster. Impromptu talks will be made by several of the leading bank-ers.

CAN'T PRAISE CARDUI ENOUGH

This Lady Was Very Nervous

The Contral Railway of Georgia has given an indication of a return to nor given an indication of a return to nor-mal business in an anouncement by M. A. Ramsey, superintendent, that his road on the Macon and Chattanooga divisions would resume immediately normal operations. Mr. Ramsely stated in Chattanooga that twenty-five men who had been laid off for several months would-be rein-stated. He stated that a full force was now at work in Atlanta. "Business conditions," he said, "afe looking much better." on Account of Serious Wom-

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She Praises Cardui.

Murrycross, Ala .- The following h rom Mrs. W. J. Daugherty, this place: "I will write a full statement of my condition before I had taken Cardui was very weak. I had not any nerve CHANCE FOR UNEMPLOYED at all and could not stand any noise,

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Auxiliary School. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Railway Conductors of Annerica heid this week a school of instruction in the Note of Toledo. Ohio, and the fol-lowing divisions are represented: White Rese division No. 110, Savan-ah, Ga.; Edgar E. (Clark division No. 174, Macon, Ga.; A. R. Garretson divi-sion No. 296, Birmingham, Alu; Sunny South division No. 275, Jacksonville Fla.; a number of members of each di-vision heing present and all being de-rise with the work will be the honor guest in the party will be the honor guest in the party will be Mrs. Muss, enjoyed the dance at Druid the present will be Mrs. Muss, enjoyed the dance at Druid the present will be the honor guest in the party will be Mrs. Muss, enjoyed the dance at Druid in the party will be Mrs. Muss, Will any and Inter sister, Wrs. Will any Amss, Complet-ing Strickler. The visitors were cordially welcomed in an address by Mrs. W. S. Gaar, presi-in an address by Mrs. W. S. Gaar, presi-

Officers' Club Dance. Several hundred of the college set, indiading a large number of the pref-tiest young girls who, are in their school days, enjoyed the dance at Druid Hills Golf club given last night by the officers' club of Marist college. Falms and flowers decorated the club house, and delicious refreshments vere served. The members of the club are Major E. R. E. Schwidt. Captain Frank Harrison, Cap-trin Saxton Lewis, Lieutenants John Moss, Farlinger. Edwin Reynolds. Emory Cocke, Joseph Williams. James Turner, Andrai Beaton and Robert Hubert. The chaperons were Colond and Mrs. W. L. Feel, Captain Mrs. W. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilnier, Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ware Holiday, Mri and Mrs. S. C. Dinkins, Mr. Howard H. McCail, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. V. Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. George Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Cocke Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Any Ang. Mr. and Mrs. Cobert Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Cocke Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lising.

## Benefit Dinner.

Ladies of the First Universalist church will serve a "Special Benefit Dinner" Monday, 22d, from 12 to 2:30 and 6 to 8:30 at Perfection cafe, No. 770 Peachtree street. The public is invited. invited. MENU. Vegetable Soup. Breaded Snapper Steak. Creole Sauce. Roast Turker. Califs Liver with Braised Onion Tings. Stuffed Olives. Sweet Mixed Pickles. Steaned Rice. Mashed Potatoes. Crapherry Jetty. Rice and Raisin Pudding. Lenon Sauce. Coffee. Tea. Sweet or Butter Milk.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. William Adair Martin, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Martha Wideman Thomas, is being bleasantly entertained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin and Miss Evelyn Martin, in McComb, Miss.

Mrs. Margaret J. Daniels continues ritically ill at her residence on Spring street.

Mrs. Walter Becks and Mrs. Mont-gomery, of Griffin, spent yesterday in the city the guests of Mrs. G. T. Dodd.

Mrs. Joseph Boyd, of Griffin, is the guest-of Mrs. Willis Westmoreland.

Ars. Nathaniel Baxter, of Nashville, s'the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rob-ert Maddox!

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Harrison, who came from Norfolk in January to make their home in Atlanta, have taken a house on Brookwood Drive:

Miss Kathleen Kennedy, of Tennes-see, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Ezell to be an attendant at the latter's wedo be an arrender

Mrs. Ben Boyce. of Chicago, arrives today to visit Mrs. Charles Remsen.

Miss Jane Cosgrove, of Augusta, is the guest of Miss Madge Malone for the week-end 

Miss Marjorie Sweet, of Chicago, ar-rives tonight from Chicago to be the guest of her aunt; Mrs. Robert Wes-sells.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamar have re-turned to Maqon. Miss Elizabeth Hotchkiss. of Rich-mond. who has been visiting Mrs. N. C. Harrison, left yesterday for Green-

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Settles Down to Task of Appropriating \$90,000,000 Per Day for Next Eleven Legislative Days.

Washington, February 19. a with the necessity of appropriating \$90,000,000 a day for the next eleven legislative days, cougress settled down today to hurry through the measures which will supply the billion dollars needed to run the government during the next fiscal year. In the senate the entire day was de-

\$39,000,000 legislative voted to the \$23,000,000 legislative executive and judicial appropriation bill. The house passed the pension bill carrying \$184,000,000 and took up the diplomatic and consular measure appropriating, \$4,500,000.

appropriating, \$4,500,000. . Beyond the naming of the house con-ferees, the ship-purchase bill received no attention, reposing in the custody of the conference committee, where it ill remain under the agreement reachyesterday in the senate until Feb. The conferees probably will not meet this week. The ship bill in-vestigation also was at a standstill tolay, but the special committe resume its hearings tomorrow. committee will

#### Expense of Panama Trip.

A committee amendment to the legis-lative, executive and judicial bill ap-propriating \$160,000 to be used by the esident in connection with the formal Panama canal the senate after a sharp Senator Fall sought to es the basis on which the estimate expenses had been made. Chairman of the appropriations commitdemocratic republican leaders had been called president, and had agreed that be asked for to defray the exof the president and his party;-

which, was, to include foreign diplo-mats and 200 or 300 members of con-gress. The committee upon being ad-vised of some criticism of this last provision, however, had reduced the appropriation \$90,000, leaving it to the president to invite whom he would. Chairman Martin said he understood Chairman Martin said he understoo the president proposed to invite former Presidents Roosevelt and Taft and a nall committee from congress to make he trip to San Francisco with him:

Ratification of Treatles. Senator Kenyon proposed an amend-ment providing that none of the money he expended to pay the expenses or members on the trip, but it was laid on

be expended to pay the expenses of members on the trip, but it was laid on the table by a vote of 35 to 30. With the ship bill out of the way senate leaders were giving some thought to matters other than appro-priation bills which might be unged at this session. It was understood the ad-ministration was particularly desirous that the treaties with Nicaragua and Colombia be ratified and also would like to see some conservation legisla-tion. Chairman Myers, of the public lands. committee, said today, however, that opposition to the power site and mon-precious metal land leasing bills probably would make it impossible to pass them. Chairman Hitchcock, of the Philippines committee, said had "a fair chance" of passing, although con-siderable opposition to the preamble declaring the Purpose of the United States ultimately to grant eventual in-dependence was to be expected. Administration leaders indicated to interfere with action on the ap-propriation measures so as to make an extra session of congress neces-sary.

#### FREEDOM NOW SOUGHT BY FEDERAL PRISONER

Saturday morning Judge W. T. New man will hear the habeas corpus pro-ceedings instituted by John B. F. Har-rison, federal prisoner, who claims that he has been deprived of his liberty through having been sentenced under

has served three years conspiring to His lawyer, Attorney Robert E. Trout-man, contends that Harrison would have received only a sentence of two years if he had been sentenced under the right law. Harrison and William A. Mitchel inveigled E. C. Shears, a wealthy young man, into the game of "odd man out" and pocketed \$950, of his money.

Frisco Exposition Opens With Great Pageant Today

President Wilson to Start Wireless Spark Which Will Cross Continent and Set

Wheels Going. San Francisco, February 19.

tead of the lone sunrise gun that ushers in other days of the year, dawn tomorrow in San Francisco will be ac claimed by salvos of artillery from the batteries on both sides of the Golden Gate and from the warships at anchor in the bay. Five minutes later twenty drum corps will roll through the streets, shrilling to all the town a call to rise and welcome the opening of the Panama-Pacific International exposi-President Wilson will send by wire

less the vivifying spark that is to en-ergize the exposition, but since he can not be here in person, it has been ar ranged that the people themselves shall enter upon their ownership in their There is to be a parade, but it is t e a parade like no other—a parade as

nearly as possible without spectators. If all the city were to march and none were left to watch, then the directors would pronounce it perfect. Many Thousands to March.

By tens of thousands, in societies n fraternities, in civic, neighborhood and business organizations, the people have enrolled. As they approach entrance to the concourse fronting the vill be assem bling in the California building at of the exposition, the directors, the state exposition commissions, the naan's board, representatives of the army

and navy, directors of divisions, chiefs of departments, heads of bureaus and ther heads. These will march down the Avenue of escorted by exposition guards, Inited States marines and the exposion band, to the temporary grand-tand, crected in front of the Tower of

As they take their places, Gov-Johnson, of California; Mayor Rolph, of San Francisco, and other officers of the state and city will enter the grounds at the head of the citizens' procession. The citizens will as-semble in the concourse, while the governor, the mayor, and their parties, ass through a lane of soldiers and ma.

rines to the stand where the president and directors of the exposition, will reeive them. Five minutes later the eremonies, as simple and brief as they and a benediction will be an be made, will begin at 10 a. onounced by clergymen representing Catholic, Protestant and lewish faiths. Addresses will be deliv-President Moore

Johnson, Mayor Rolph and others. William H. Crocker, vice president and chairman of the building and grounds committée, will formally announce to President Moore that the exposition is completed, at the same time presenting to him a gold scroll commemorating

After the exercises have been conresident Moore will call President. Wilson in Washington on a longstance telephone line previously set distance telephone line previously set up, at noon (Pacific coast time), to no-tify him that the exposition awaits his touch to be opened. The president will flash through the air across the conti-nent, and on its receipt the national colors will be raised, salutes will leap upward, all the whistles in the city and harbor will bellow, and the main door of the Palace of Machinery will, swing open, disclosing the exhibits in motion. As all this activity springs into life.

CONVICT'S MOTHER PRAYS TO GOVERNOR TO PARDON HER SON

When she was told by the govern hat he could not pardon her son, G. C. Ray, who is serving a life sentence for

the murder of a young woman in Decatur county, Mrs. Emma Ray, the convict's mother. Friday afternoon, dropped on her knees and prayed loud and fervently that God would move the heart of the governor to liberate her son: Her prayer was so loud that it was heard by those outside the office who were waiting for an audience with

the governor. Mrs. Ray made a similar prayer when the jury convicted her son.

The governor told Mrs. Ray that he deeply sympathized with her, but that he could not, under the circumstnces, pardon her son, who had committed a murder and had been convicted. Ray has served four years of his life sentence.

Prof. Derry Tells Cause of the War

#### Between the States

About one thousand children, pupils of the city high schools and the sixth and seventh grades of the grammar and of many of the private schools, schools in the city, were present in the hall of representatives in the state capitol Friday afternoon to hear a talk by Professon J. T. Derry on what caused

by Professor J. T. Derry on what cauged the war between the states. The purpose of the talk was to give the children some facts about the war to assist them in writing prize essays in a contest for medals offered by the Georgia state division of the U. D. C.

and by the Atlanta chapter of the as-sociation. There are eighteen medals

sociation. There are eighteen medals in all. Professor Derry discussed the fol-lowing subjects in his talk in regard to slavery: 1. The beginning of African slavery in the United States. 2. New Eng-land's part in it. 3. After the revolu-tion Virginia and Georgia. the first to end the African slave trade in their states. 4. Effort to preserve the bal-ance of power between the north and south. 5. Compromise of 1820. 6. Compromise of 1850. 7. Efforts of southern people to improve the condi-tion of slaves hindered by people from New England who tried to get the ne-groes to rise against their masters. 8. Why the south insisted upon a share of the territories. 9. The southern peo-ple did not fight for slavery, but for manage their own affairs in such a way as to protect themselves against the plane of the abolitionists.

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PROTEST REMOVAL Wife's Divorce Papers OF THE CONVICTS Are Served on Husband FROM NORTH SIDE Who Came to See Child

Quite a number of north side citi ons met Friday in the offices of the Burdett Realty company to consider what was reported to be the proposed removal of most of the convicts from the north to the south side of Fulton county. A delegation of citizens was appointed to appear before the public works committee of the board at to-day's meeting to urge an equal distri-bution of convicts in the various sec-tions of the county. The committee is as follows: Judge Spencer R. Atkinson, F. J. Cooledge, Judge B. F. Burdett, General Clifford L. Anderson, J. L. Riley, Lowry Ar-nold, Judget J. K. Hines, John S. Heard, Carroll Payne, James E. Butler, J. D. Robinson, John S. Cohen, Joel Armi-stead, George C. Spence and Jim Power. removal of most of the convicts from

Power. RED MEN WILL HEAR

## "WOODCRAFT" LECTURE

Men's frate.... evening at 8 o'clour. wigwam, 86 Central --- "Wood mble Monday ev bruary 22, at the avenue, to hear a lecture on "Wood-craft" by Neighbor Burns, of New York city. The invitation committee asks the earnest co-operation of every mem-ber of the camp in making this meeting a success. Every "Neighbor" is invit-ed to come out with his wife or sweet-heart to the meeting.

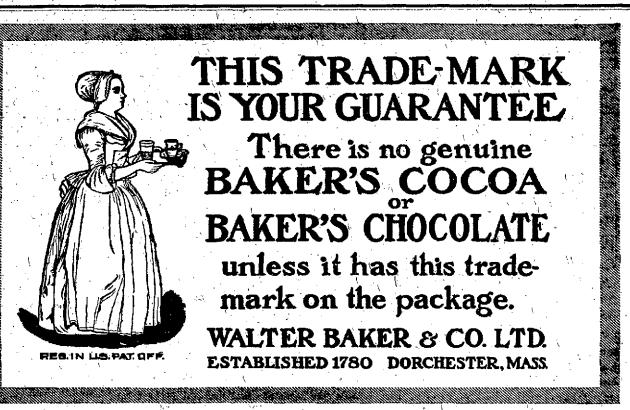
Trapped through his desire to see his baby. Arthur A. Ebersoll was served with a copy of the divorce proceedings of his wife, Mrs. Della Ebersell, a of his wife, Mrs. Della, Ebersoll, a vaudeville actress; yesterday when he went, to the office of Attorney John Y. Smith expecting to find the child. The Ebersolls have been estranged for a year or more. He came over from Binningham, telephoning his wife, that he wanted to see the baby girl, Della. Realizing that this would be the most opportune moment' to serve him with the divorce proceedings, the wife communicated with the sheriff's office. When Ebersoll stepped into the attorney's office he faced; instead of the child, a deputy sheriff with the divorce documents,

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT THREE MEN INJURED

Macon, Ga., February 19,-(Special.) Asa Woodard, of Perry, was seriously injured and Donald Smith and Frank injured and Donald Smith and Frank Bonner, of the same place, were badly bruised early this morning while' re-turning home in an automobile after having attended a show in Macon. Eight miles this side of Perry, the automobile in which they were riding turned turtle. Woodard was pinned beneath the car, which had to be lifted from him before he could be rescued. His eye was badly hurt, collarbone fractured, and in addition, he sustained internal injuries. The car, which be-

which beed to Donald Smith, was wrecked.

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#### occasion Wilson to Open Big Show,

open, disclosing the exhibits in motion. As all this activity springs into life. President Moore will tell President Wilson that the exposition is open. President Wilson, in return, will send his spoken greetings. A chorus of 300 voices, accompanied by the expo-sition band, will break into song, and on asconlane. circling the Tower of

### FURTHER HEARING CENTRAL PETITION COMES NEXT WEEK

Savannah, Ga., February nony was concluded here today before terstate Commerce Commissioner B Meyer on the petitions of the Central of Georgia failway and the Atlan tic Coast Line railroad to be allowed to continue ownership of the Ocean Steamship company and the Peninsu-lar and Occidental Steamship company, respectively. Witnesses for the two claimed that the water carriers were not competitors and that their joint

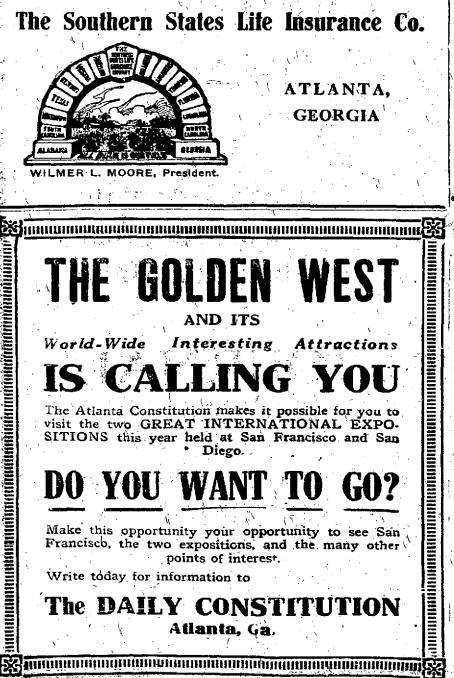
ownership, therefore, was not in vio-lation of the federal laws. lation of the federal laws. Further evidence will be heard in Washington, beginning March 28, be-fore the interstate commerce commis-sion announces its decision.

Wilkes County Election. Washington, Ga., February 19.—(Spe cial).—March 10th has been set as the date for the special election to fil the varancy in the office of commis sioner of roads and revenues of Wilke county, caused by the recent death o Commissioner. John W. Callaway. Among the prominent citizens of the county who will make the vace are F. B. Sims, who previously served the county as one of a board of commis sioners; B. F. Cliatt, H. A. Clary, Tuj Dennard and W. P. Gray. A petition numerously signed, has been circu lated during the past few days re guesting Sheriff W. O. Boboto announce

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sition band, will break into song, and an aeroplane, circling the Tower of Jewels, will release doves of pcace. At night there will be illuminations of batteries of searchlights, thrown through color screens, upon the 80,000 pendants of the Tower of Jewels, while from the heads of the colossal figures surrounding the Court of the Universe will blaze electric stars. The entire lighting system of the exposition is indirect. Nowhere is there the blinding glare of an arc light. All the glow will be reflected from the wide spaces of the tinted walls or diffused softly, through translucent screens. Vanderbilt Cup Race.

through 'translucent screens. **Vanderbilt Cup Race.** On the first working day of the fol-lowing week, February 22, will be held the Vanderbilt cup race for automo-biles, and five days later the grand prix. The course lies through the grounds, over asphalt roads: except for the stretch, including the elliptical dirt speedway, and measures 3.9 miles. Two unbanked, right-angle turns and varying widths of roadway will make the races a test of skill and daring as well as speed. Drivers who have tried out the course in practice estimate that it will not be possible to take the right angles at more than 30 miles, so that on the tangents the cars will be pushed for all they can deliver. After the first blush of local enthn-siasm has died down, the exposition will begin more and more to take on its national aspects. Nearly all the scien-tifd, educational, fraternal and henevo-lent societies, orders and organizations of the courtry meet this year in San Francisco. The exposition has on its calendar more than 400 national and international conventions, and on some days six of them will be in session at once. Yachting, puolo, field and track, baseball, and football competitions round out the long list of special events. Vanderbilt Cup Race.

#### Harry Pullan Thanks **Constitution** for Help

#### In Securing Position

(Harry Pullan, the young married man who was out of work and wanted a job with which to take care of his invalid wife and for whom The Constitution made a plea. writes thank-ing The Constitution for helping him in his time of need. He says:

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#### **"FAITH HEALER" WILL** HOLD MEETINGS HERE

The "faith healer." Mrs. Wood worth-The "faith healer," Mrs. Woodworth-Etter, who created such a sensation by her alleged cures of the hait, the blind (and the diseased at the old Baptist Tabernacle last summer, has announc-ed that she will return. Her series of meetings will commence February 25, at Jackson's hall, 795 Marietta street, and will continue indefinitely

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My herd was divided into two different ts. One of the lots was under the charge lots. of Mr. F. D Gillen, who attended to them from the time I began the hog business neeting their clearing house obligations ofmeeting their clearing house obligations of-fered to the currency association other se-curities in the expectation that after proper valuation of them the association would, as ive and he used this remedy in the held under his charge, and there was not a surgle case of cholera in the whole herd on sou hogs, but in the smaller herd chulcta developed and they began dying and then and after he took hold af them I nev-1 lost another hog. I did not attach much im portance to this, thinking that possibly in was a coincidence, until later headly it those who raise hogs in my section begau to lose their animals from the disease and in every case where this remedy was used it proved successful and for this reason 1 have begun to think there is a positive cure for hog cholera. I have gone with Mi Gillen a number of times to herds where it looked like they would be wiped out, and not a single time has this remedy failed to work with entire satisfaction. I notice that certain counties are try-ing to eradicate this disease and I have made an effort to get Mr Gillen to demonstrate what this remody will do by going to these counties and administering this emedy and he has agreed that if anyone has a herd of hogs with cholera he will furnish free of charge his remedy for demon-stration purposes. This remedy is easy to administer and involves no risk whatever on the part of the owner. If you will publish this in your next issue, and if there is anyone who desires to try this remedy and will send me their name and address I will forward them, free of charges. except carriage charges, one bot-tie of this tonic with full directions how to D. FAMBROUGH. нье каше Fambrough Teriace Stock Farm, Bishop, Ga

ed their intention to contribute to the endowment and general support of the home.

will be admitted. Many individuals not con- blies never become satisfied to leave wom-

nected with the Scottish Rite have signi- an's attire to fashion-makers; and confine

parents cannot afford treatment for them

Few philanthropists advanced of recent years in Atlanta have been of a more peculiarly appealing nature than this one. The child who is crippled is handicapped in life at the very start. Not only is it handicapped in the matter of health, but in the more delicate matter of mingling with other people in business or soclety, it is bound to teel itself set apart.

Many of these malformations, inherited or the result of disease, science can either wholly cure or distinctly ameliorate. Surgeons in Atlanta are willing to donate their services, where it is shown the parent is unable to pay. The establishment of this institution means, then, ultimately a squarer deal for hundreds of boys and girls in Georgia. The big-hearted men and women who have worked with patience and perseverance toward the end sought deserve much credit. Such work is genuinely constructive.

#### RELIEF FOR PALESTINE.

Jews and Gentiles of Atlanta are to be given a direct opportunity to mitigate the intense suffering from lack of 'foodstuff's in Palestine, stories of which have been told irom time to time in The Constitution. On March 1 the naval vessel, Vulcan, will sail for Palestine. The United States government has granted the American Jewish Relief association space on the vessel for 900 tons of food supplies.

\In Atlanta, the work is in charge of Isaac H. Haas, both phones 25. The time for action is short. In time to reach port and be laden. Atlanta's quota must be made up in four days It is emphasized that flour, sugar, rice. tea and coffee are the most acceptable donations it foodstuffs are not available money will be accepted and invested to the best end.

All creeds should raily to this real opportunity for service Those wishing to participate should communicate direct with Mr. Haas.

One of the characteristic and beautiful and under whatever circumstances, is their in the history of American re-nationalizaquick response to real need. They were among the foremost in the relief of the Belgians. Their charity, in this country, is always without creed or the boundary of sect. It's natural they are answering spontaneously the call of their brethren in Palestine. And peoples of all creeds, remembering the example set by the Jews, can do no better | if Prosperity should run over him.

their energies to affairs of real state-craft? We wonder!

ing the type of men we still send to legisla-

tive bodies. Will the various state assem-

It is not strange that legislatures come in for more or less discredit and ridicule when they harbor men of such frivolous. petty and meddlesome minds. With the country already suffering from a glut of legislation, we are plagued with the busy bodies who are ambitious to achieve boudoir statesmanship.

"SWATTING" THE TIP.

The Nebraska house of representatives has joined other venturesome bodies in the belief that it could put an end to tipping by law. At any rate, a statute has been passed by the house outlawing the practice. with strong probabilities of finally going on the statute books.

After the law is passed, if it is, we shall see what we shall see. Anti-tipping laws are plentiful as falling leaves in autumn and about as weighty: No one has yet discovered a way to enforce them. Mississippi, if we mistake not, has such a law now on her statute books, and a solitary attempt recently to enforce it created nation-wide attention. Other states have made similar experiments to get nowhere. Social organizations, cafes, etc., have tried out the antitipping plan, but except in a negligible number of cases, and they not typical, a solution universally applicable has not been found.

The trouble is with public sentiment, and if we want to put an end to tipping, with the unpleasant servility and humiliation it entails, it is public sentiment we must educate. No sumptuary law ever was known to be enforceable unless it had back of it the support of the community.

A valuable contribution to the literature of the civil war is the exhaustive Reumon Report, compiled and published by the Battle of Gettysburg commission under the authority of the state of Pennsylvania. The volume gives a complete review of the historic events staged at the reunion of blue and gray at the bi-centenary of the battle of Gettysburg, and of the battle itself. It is abundantly provided with maps, illustrations and photographs and is printed on heavy book paper. As a collection of data racial traits of the Jews, wherever placed that bears upon an event that looms large tion, the volume is of unique significance.

> The efforts to keep everything dark is conclusive evidence that they are all fighting for a place out of the sun.

A pessimist is one who doesn't, move, and would think of entering a damage suit

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"Charge it' is the greatest substitute for money ever invented. It enables a man to turned away nor mu spend his next month's salary with ease and With sneers and an angry frown,

In a Frenchman.

made a failure in life today; With the poor I walked the road. When the rich came by and with them went I And left the poor with their load."

The word that the tears would dry.

"I made a failure in life today,

For I met a man who was down,

#### So He's Practicing,

The "All, Over Arkansas" man of The Arkansas Gazette heads his Wednesday's column with this: The greatest progress we have yet made

toward becoming an automobilist is the ac-quisition of language suitable for use in case of punctures, blow-outs and the like"

#### A Pinchox Philosopher.

He looked so fine and full-content As he said: "As I was sayin', Can't help 'em to run the government, An' that's why I reckon it goes h-1 bent Whilst I am checker-playin'."

#### Roadside Sayings.

Some folks would be thankful for the seasons the Lord sends if they didn't have to work 'em up to harvest \

There's always room for happiness, and the greater when we teel that we're en-titled to a visit. Some spend a lifetime gaining the hill-

top, only to complain that thunder is an un-necessary noise and lightning don't stay long enough to light em to bed.

The Little Sweetheart.

The violets are dieaming Of her coming, and they know

Their rivals are the roses That love Sprms S Sweetheart so:

#### In the Bremen Gateway.

The Bremen Gateway sights trouble and gives thanks for prosperity in these paragraphs: "If corn biead causes pellagia, we are

good as goners, as it is entirely out of the question to eat biscuit, but. as of old, on unday mornings.

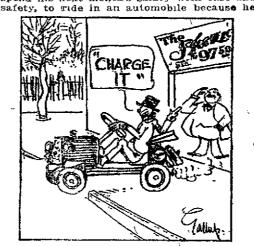
"Afar off the wall of a freezing editor and despite the biting cold and miserable roads, he hastened here with the wood that burned as brightly as we wish W G. Ofwell's life." \* \* \* \* \*

To au Early Mockinghird. In thinking Spring II surely be A very early comer He's singing now the very song That he forgot last summer!

#### Fashion Comment.

"What has become of the old-fashioned oman who jumped on a chair and lifted her skirts every time a mouse ian across the floor .' asks The Macon News, and The Dalton (filizen replies, "Still with us, but het skute are so tight she can't jump on

Only in Dreams.	
I	
The only in sweet, sweet dreams, Our friends who've gone before Return with smiling faces From the other shore Oh, the old dear hand-clasp, Just as in life it seems. But, ah they only come to us In sweet, sweet dreams' II.	,
Offlimes, perhaps, they seek us, But with our waking eyes We cannot then discern them Through velled mysteries. But when by Sleep enfolded.— Death's twin resembling brother— Our spirits soar to blissful realms And meet and know each other. —AUGUSTA WALL	Ŧ



intrepidity which would cause unlimited awe

enables a man to ride in an automobile because he hasn't the ready cash for street car fare.

hasn't the ready cash for street car fare and to cash his hopes of wealth into a large pale of "Balance Due' and "Please Remit" statements, renewed monthly. "Charge it" is the modern Ali Baba

The worried citizen says 'Charge it' lamp and appears five minutes later in joyful ment, thus transferring the worry to the merchant Armed with these two precious words an American citizen with a fairly good porket book and return home reeking with Juxue y

Later he may find it necessary to liquidate a large number of bills at 37 per cent, plus altorney's fees. This is what corrugates the of the American merchant whenever husiness slackens a minute in its mad pace. His industrious customers may owe him \$100,000, but he has no means of knowing His industrious customers may owe him \$190,000, but he has no means of knowing whether or not the \$100,000 is worth \$25,009

whether or not the \$160,000 is worth \$25,000 in real money. It is now possible to buy food, houses, clothing, steam threshers, sealskin coats, pearl necklaces, theater tickets, shoe shines, corner lots, American Beauty roses, baths, haircuts, operations, publicity and balloons on account. It is also possible, though not always easy, to pay cash for shoes, prunes, coal, water, beefsteak and underwear. It is usually easy to tell the difference between the man who says "Charge it" and the man who says "How much, please" The former is better dressed, but the latter is much more easily visible on the first of the month easily visible on the first of the month

#### What Osler Meant.

Editor Constitution in an editorial Wednesslav morniag. February 17, you speak of "Oslerism' as a theory "cruel and base at best." Later voir refer to General doethals as well on past the age allotted in ler's "seni-humorous" speech. It was my good fortune to be present and Oslei's

to hear Dr. Osler, now celebrated speech Permit me to say that the part of the speech to which you refer was wholly humorous No one regretted more than Dr. Osler did that he was taken at all seriously The playful remark was made as a sort of part-ing joke directed to some of ins elderly col-leagues on the faculty of Johns Hopkins university, just before he left for 'England -himself old enough to be "Osterized"-to occupy a position to which he had been called: "Regrus professor of medicine,' Oxford uni-versity, England. In the earlier part of Dr Osler's ad-dress he dul say that a man gathers most of the material for his life-work before he reaches middle life, and that the latter part of life is largely devoted to making use of materials formerly gathered. (WIGHTMAN F MELTON. No one regretted more than Dr. Osler did

Emory College, Oxford, Ga.

trustee of the treasury department, authorize issues of emergency currency notes.

, day after day some part of the wealth of the nation as represented by securities vent into the possession of the association, and day after day there came from the federal treasury at Washington emergency currency notes which were as good as gold, so far as the needs of business were concerned.

secured at the clearing house facilities for

#### As Soon as War Becan.

On the third day of August last the currency association, through its executive first committee, met. It was occupied with responsibilities for almost exactly two months. In that short tune the clearing house associations, the emergency provisions and the establishment of two gold pools, each of \$100,000,000, were sufficient completely to some part of the wealth of the nation was represented by nearly \$146.000,000 of emergency currency notes. For this vast sum the association held, as trustee of the freasurs resources that were negotiable, that \were ropresented either by commercial paper curities as collateral, aggregating \$190, 000.000.

New York city banks could have applied for twice the amount of emergency currency notes they did make application for The amount of these notes issued by the treasury to New York banks was almost exactly onehalf of the amount which these banks were under the statute, entitled to ask for There is another feature of this reporwhich from one point of view, is perhaps the most valuable. It shows how far the of the United States in the first eight works of the European wat From a parely busy

ness point of view, or, rather the narrow and technical view of the counting room of bank, there was no profit to the bank in the utilization of emergency currency notes Probably, if it were possible to get an ac-curate estimate of the actual relation of the issuing of these notes to the banking busi-ness, it would be found that the banks of the United States, certainly those of the eastern part of the United States, lost maney through the use of the energency currency. In order to prevent expansion of the currency to undue limits the federal act requires that the banks pay at the rate of 6 per cent interest or tax for the use of emergency currency notes. It is highly probably that such use cost the banks more It is highly than 6 per cent Certainly the executive of 9. cens of the New York association are convinced that the use of the emergency curi ency by New York city banks entailed loss

to the banks themselves, as accurate book keeping would show. But that occasioned no criticism or complaint. It was a time, of great emergency, a season when patriotic cooperation was essential and the banks of the United States responded to this silent but urgent appeal, and in their response they received the condial approval and cooperation of the treasury department,

HOLLAND

#### Camels in Warfare.

(Fiom The London Chronicle) Camels are, as might be expected, no ow feature of warfare in the east. Basar, new now occupied by our Indian troops, was in the year 656 the scene of a fight known as the Battle of the Camel, in which Ayeshah. the wife of Mahomet, headed the charge mounted upon one of these beasts. And down through the centuries Arab hosts have been led by a girl riding on a blackened camel. singing songs of encouragement to her own side and insult to the other. According to the strict rules of the game, her capture or death meant the flight of her tribe, while in the event of victory she led the triumphal march.

#### A Plea for Women.

Editor Constitution: This winter several ministers opened their heated churches for the unemployed men to sleep. Does any person remember of a place opened for women", I read the daily papers but fall to generalize a single invitation to the unemployed nomen. There is a soldiers' house veterans, but where is the home for for the the veteran's widow? Children are pro-vided for by the 'Home for' the Friendless and orphanages, but while father and children are provided for, why not mother? read so often of the devoted mother. Should that he a subject only for poetry, or song or should it be a practical idea?

Is her love and devotion less ardent? Does her life less emotion bestow? Tho' the moon to the sun is less brilliant, Still, the one light from both o'er us glos.

My plea is for a home where rent, fuel and lights could be furneshed free. Then the women would be given a chance to buy food and clothing. I have had several deserving working women apply to me lately asking it our city had such an institution, saying the low wages they get was not sufficient to pay rent and supply fuel. Now I know of such an institution in one of our Georgia cities of about 55,000 populatio. That is kept up by the different church and civic societies. It has been in use for at least twenty-five years, and has 'made, i home for many a deserving woman. If a city of 55,000 can support such an institu-tion, why not our grand and progressive ci, of 200,000?

for 200,000? Friends, if you think the proposition worth a trial speak of it at you next meet-ing and let's get together and relieve our sisters who. I am sure, will be grateful for such a home. Such an institution must be nonsectarian, as all societies should have a committee to look after the home. Of course a matron would be essential. MHES. J. A. ADKINS, 226 Ivy St. City.

(236 Ivy St., City, (The above is indersed by the Frances Willard W. C. T. U.)

ture bill and after he had told of the assault on Patrick, made the statement about the danger of taking bills into ome of the negro houses. Bearden was fined \$5.75.

DR. OGDEN'S Morning Message 11 A. M. **"Your Task** and Mine" **CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH

Opposite Capitol

It begins to look as though Chief Beavers' historical vice squad is never going to get out of the limelight. It figures in a sensational suit for \$5,000 damages filed in the superior court yes-terday by J. F. Irwin, a groceryman, against J. E. McDaniel, patrolman and a former plainclothes man. The suit is signed by Irwin and his wife. Mrs. Julia Irwin, of 65 Teanelle street. It is alleged that McDaniel, seeking to satisfy a grudge, and per-sistently vilified Mrs. Irwin, accusing her of misconduct and of having a vicious past. The policeman is also charged with having threatened to send the "vice squad" to make an investi-gation. "When a bill collector goes into some of these negro dens in Atlanta he sim-ply takes his life in his own hands."\_\_\_\_ This was the sworn testimony of T

Bill Collectors' Woes

Described to Recorder.

In Case Against Negro

Times Raises \$5,000,000. London, February 19.—The London, Times has achieved what is claimed here to be a record in the field of raising money for a popular cause. Its fund for sick and wounded today passed \$5,000,000.

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#### PLANNED TO INVADE THURBER ADDRESSES Many Women Answer Call **LOCAL WIRE SOCIETY** Of Dr. Chapman for Converts At Big Afternoon Meeting **Discusses Progress of Working**

**Conditions of Employees** of Bell System.

H. F. Thurber, vice president of the ished a sermon to "The Mothers of eastern group of the Bell Telephone system, addressed more than 500 mempers of the Atlanta Telephone and Telgraph society in the assembly hall of er's love and teaching. the chamber of commerce last night. Mr. Thurber's address was on the

which was filled with the largest aft progress of the working conditions of ernoon throng that has yet attended employees of the system. His talk was entertaining and instructive, and the services. About one-fifth of the was thoroughly enjoyed by the large vast audience was made up of men-gathering. He has been for many the rest were women and girls. years actively interested in this fea-ture of industrial development, and mothers who are in this audience-

terests, welfare and health of its em-

Duing the day Mr. Thurber was en-tertained at lunch at the Druid Hills Country club by W. T. Gentry, where he met the telephone officials of At-

impressed with the size of Atlanta and the evidences of commercial supremacy.

Says Man From Macon Tried to Flirt With Her

Jim Bookappas, of Macon, arrived in Atlanta Wednesday night and shortly after his arrival landed in the East Point lockup on the charge of follow-ing and attempting to filtr with a pretty East Point girl. He was later released on cash bond of \$25, and his case will be tried next week. Bookappas, according to the girl, fol-lowed her from Atlanta on a street car, and alighted at her stop. "He even followed me to my front door steps," she said. Bookappas was cap-tured by the irate father of the girl after a chase of several blocks through the principal business streets of East Point.

to have been a Hoerta adherent. Cantu now commands an independent force, et Mexicali and is said to have been collecting export duties on cattle amounting to \$20 a head. Chandler declared today that he never had discussed any of the sub-jects mentioned in the indictment with Avries or his associates, and that he never had had may business dealings with them. Point.

Second Wife Seeking Pardon for Bigamist;

"I did, authorize General Viljoen to settle claims for taxes and other claims against the California-Mexico Land and Cattle company," Chandler de-clared. "Our company has proper re-ceipts for all the money advanced to the lower "California government through Aviles. Payments were all duly authorized by Aviles, superior of-facers in Mexico," ' Guzman is the only one of the m-The second wife of Charles P. Nix, who is serving a seven-year term for bigamy, is an earnest advocate for his pardon. She has visited the capitol for several days in his behalf, and has made appeals to the prison commission and to the governor. She tells a story of great privation. She has four children and the family is being supported solely by the wages of the eldest child, who carns only \$3 a week.

duly authorized by Aviles' superior of-facers in Mexico," Guzman is the only one of the in-dicted men in Jall. All the others are cut on bonds. In the indictment the history of the alleged conspiracy is given, the features of which follow: That on December 1, 1914, the in-dicted men conspired to commit the of-fense of hiring others to go into lower California as soldiers. On December 10, it is said, Aviles employed Manuel Brassel and J. N. Fernandez to go to Jil Centro, to collect arms and ammu-nition and arrange a rendezvous for soldiers. Nix's first wife has sued him for di-vorce in Laurens county. He married a second time without having his disa-bilities removed.

I. C. Clark, Bondsman.

Faces Recorder Today

soldiers. Aviles, Viljoen and Chandler met in Los Angeles December 10, according to the indictment, and discussed plans for the purchase of arms and equipment. On December 21, Aviles and Viljoen are alleged to have had similar con-ferences The Viljoen, says the indictment, paid Aviles \$5,000, the money being Chandler's property, and paid by Chan-dler's authority. Christmas day, it is charged, Sandoval bought arms, and ammunition in Los Angeles and took the purchases to Aviles house in San-diego. I. C. Clark, well-known professional bondsman, is in the toils of the law, and today will face Recorder George E. Johnson for trial on an alleged viola-tion of the city ordinance governing sanitary conditions of livery stables. The charges against Mr. Clark were brought by City Sanitary Inspectors W. E. Mauldin and R. S. Hilley. The bondsman is charged with keeping his stables at his residence, No. 630 Capi-tol avenue, in an insanitary condition. FATHER-IN-LAW FINED; SON-IN-LAW IS FREED No. 1990 C S Lameston, Fairburn. I. C. Clark, well-known professional diego. The indictment further states that on December 10, Aviles hired Pedro Marti-nez at Sandlego to go mto Mexico as a soldier.

SON-IN-LAW IS FREEL

At the Revival Tabernacle Friday

afternoon, Dr. Chapman had just fin-Atlanta." It was a powerful address, in which he exalted motherhood and told of the wide influence of a moth-There wasn't a stir in the big hall,

could speak with authority upon the progress of the telephone and other commercial enterprises in this line of twork. Mr. Thurber expressed pride in the Bell system's leadership in investi-gations and plans for advancing the in-terests welfers and boall of its em-Christ this afternoon, and will say,

lanta and a number of leading citizens. It was his first visit here, and he was

Pretty East Point Girl

ployees.

## First Seeks Divorce

In Toils of the Law;

Mrs. Morgan, Monticello.

Mrs. Mays, Thomasville. Thomasville, Ga., February 19.—(Spe-cial.)—Mrs. Samuel Warren Mays, of Augusta, died here last might at the residence of her son, Rhydon Mays, She had been in goor health for some months and her death was not unex-pected. She was 81 years old and a native of Augusta and member of the well-known Crawford family of this state. Mrs. Mays is survived by five children, Mrs. Marion Mays Twiggs, of Macon: Mrs. George O. Holmes, of Jacksonville, Fla.; G. C. Mays, of Al-bany; Rhydon Mays, of this city, and Heyward Mays, of Augusta. The body was taken to Albany this afternoon for interment beside the husband, who died there last year.

- Mrs. Cornella. D. Cunningham, of 1142 Peachtree, died Friday ovening at 7:10 o'clock. The deceased was the widow of Judge John D. Cunningham, whom she married in 1860. She was the daughter of Miles G. Dobbins, a wealthy banker and pioneer. citizen of Atlanta, Mrs. Cunningham was a mem-ber of the Second Eaptist church and

belonged to the Pioneer Women of Atlanta. Mrs. Cunningham is survived by four sons: John D. and George A. Cunning-ham, of Atlanta; Dr. M. D. Cunningham,

of Augusta, and Lieutenant Alfred Aus-tell Cunningham, of the United States navy; two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Gra-ham and Mrs. Howard Bucknell, of At-

TINY UNSIGHTLY

room for those who want to accept Christ," shouted Dr. Chapman.

The second row was cleared and twenty-five more women took their

seats after having personally greeted

the evangelist. "There are more women here who want salvation," he shouled, "and I plead with you to come to the front.

Don't hesitate, because you may never

again have a chance of proclaiming your allegiance to God. Come up, you

mothers who want God's help; come

About 75 Conversions.

There was another march to the front, and this time the entire third

row was occupied by women of all ages who came forward at the invita-

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MRS. CUNNINGHAM

MORTUARY DIED LAST NIGHT; (All Funeral Notices Appear o Last Page.) FUNERAL SUNDAY

#### Mrs. Mays, Thomasville.

#### NEAR SCENE OF KILLING

H. B. GARDNER'S BODY

LOWER CALIFORNIA

Such Is the Charge Against

Millionaire Harry Chandler

and Alleged Associates by

and son-in-law of 'Harrison Gray Otis,

owner of The Los Angeles Times, was

indicted by a federal grand jury to-day on a charge of having conspired

to violate the neutrality of the United States. He and five other men are ac-

cused of recruiting soldiers in the United States to serve in an invasion

of the Mexican territory of lower Cali-

The other defendants are Baltazar Aviles, former governor of lower Cali-fornia; B. J. Viljoen, a former Boer army commander; Walter Bowker, gen-

and Cattle company's ranch on the bor-

der; Charles' Gusman, a real estate agent; Geronino Sandoval, of Sandiego, and Francisco Ayon. The cattle com-pany is owned largely by Chandler and General Otis and has big holdings in

Say Chandler Was Backer. Agents of the department of justice said that in return for the work of the alleged army expedition, which

they declared was planned to over-iun lower California, certain cattle companies were allowed to bring cattle in and out of the Mexican territory

without payment of duties. It is alleged that Chandler financed Aviles, who

to organize and conduct the expedition. ('handler admitted that Aulles had reverved money from the California-Mex-

to Aviles as an accredited officer low-

Has Receipts for All Funds.

Aviles was driven out of lower California by Colonel Esteban Cantu, said to have been a Huerta adherent. Cantu

Land \and Cattle company, but asserted in a statement tonight that the suns were in settlement of taxes paid

ral manager of California-Mexico Land

Federal Jury.

lower California.

California.

soldiers.

Palatka. Fla., February 19.—The body of H. B. Gardner, of Springfield, Mass., who, with lus brother, Alonzo G Gard-ner, of Baltimore, Md., was killed and robbed, while camping near here sev-oral weeks ago, was found today near the scene of the camp by a searching party. Guards were placed over the body until an inquest can be held to-morrow, after which it will be sent to North Adams, Mass. The body of the brother was found about two weeks ago, and subscinently Clyde storer,'a negto, was arrested at Elizabethton, Then. In connection with the killings. The authorities allege that Stover mi-loted the boat on which the Gardners inder the trip up the Ocklawaha and later killed and robbed the brothers. dighter's mission wash in any her-mor to argue with me? Girard said he had acted in self-defense when he tried to keep the peace between Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The recorder fined Smith \$2.75, and dismissed the case against Girard.

#### HERE ARE THE MEMBERS **OF MARCH GRAND JURY**

An unusually enjoyable time was had by the "Buckeyes" of Atlanta Friday evening at a dance held in the ballroom of the Ansley hotel by the Ohio So-ciety of Atlanta. The highly commended feature of the evening was the interpretative dances given by Miss Helen Stewarf. There was also a recital by Miss Ruth Green and a piano solo of her own composition by Mrs. F. W. Green. The officers elected for 1915 were: Frank'A Doughman, president: S. W. Green, vice president; W. E. Floding, secretary, and W. H. Spentz, treasurer. The March grand jury has been drawn by Deputy Sheriff John Owens and its members are being served by Deputy Plennie Miner. It is composed of T. J. Day, George Winship, Jr., Frank B. Baker, Henry B. Wey, J. O. Wynn, R. L. Foreman, S. C. Calhain, George K. Moore, W. H. White, Jr., A. I., Guthman, J. R. Nutting, J. I. C. Fed-der. John L. Moore, Thomas J. Bu-chanan, Edgar Dunlap, S. W. Foster, A. P. Coles, Vaughn Nikon, Lot War-phev, Clarence Blosser, Will Mauldin, C. T. Whitner, I. C. McCrory, George W. Moon, Harvey Jordan, A. M. Lloyd, F. C. Calloway, George Hillyer, Jr., F. R. Barmon, W. D. Upshaw, Frank P. Rice and J. S. Akers.

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S. S. Langston, Fairburn. P. F. Smith and Charles Girard, the

Fairburn, Ga., February 19.---(Spe-cial.)---Samuel Shannon Langston, agen 82, captain in the army of Virginia, died Thursday night at the home of his son, after a short illness. He is survived by his two sons, James C. Langston, of Fairburn, and L. P. Lang-ston, of Atlanta, and by four sisters. former the father-in-law of the lat-ter, were arranged in the police court Friday afternoon for a fight on Thurs-day night at their home, 38 Capitol avenue. ( Smith said that the affair was an unfortunate family difficulty, of which he was heartly ashamed. "I was just drinking a little," he said, "and my daughter's husband wasn't in any hu-mor to argue with me."

#### J. W. McGarity, Royston.

Royston, Ga., February 19.--(Spe-cial.)-John W. McGarity, a promi-nent business man of this place, died at home here this morning at 9 o'clock. He had been sick only a short time and his death came unexpectedly to many of his friends He leaves a wife and three daughters.

#### daughters. Dr. W. T. Nash, Philomath. ENJOYABLE DANCE GIVEN Philomath, Ga., February 19.-(Spe ial.)-William Thomas Nash died her

BY THE OHIO SOCIETY after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Susie Pit-tard, and five children, Mary Emily, Mildred Susie, Sara Nell, Davis Action and Thomas Charles Nash.

#### Thomas F, Rice.

Thomas F. Rice, 54 years old, died at 9 o'clock last night at his home, No. 7 Waverley Way. 'He is survived by two sons and four daughters. The body was removed to P. J. Bhoomfield's patiors.

#### Dan Morrison.

Tolls From Canal.

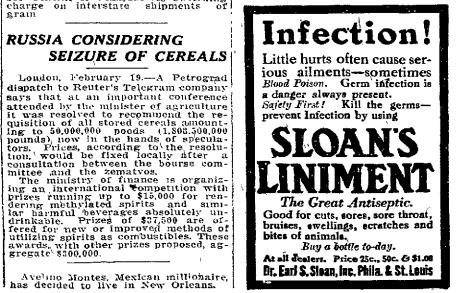
Dan Morrison, aged 72 years, died at a private sanitarium (at 2:30 o'clock) Friday. The body was removed to Bár-clay & Brandon's parlors. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. E. V. Williams. NASHVILLE WINS FIGHT ON SWITCHING CHARGES

Washington. February 19.—The traf-fic bureau and city of Nashville, Tenn... today won their fight to equalize switching conditions between the rail-roads which operate the Nashville Ter-minals and the Tennessee Central rail-road. Washington, February 19.—Up to February 2, after the Panama canal had been in operation just thirteen days short of six months, the total amount of tolls received passed the \$2,000,000 mark.

innuls and the Tennessee Central rail-road. The interstate commerce commission issued an order requiring the Louis-ville and Nashville and the Nashville. Chattanooga and St. Louis railroads joint operators of the terminals, to switch interstate competitive traffic to and from Tennessee Central tracks on the same terms as interstate non-competitive traffic. The order also requires the Tennes-see Central to readjust its switching charge on interstate shipments of grain Sealskin is naturally a light drab color, but it is dyed for the market. Wild animals work great havoc in India's wheat fields, it is reported

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the itching was so bad Ś that at times I had to scratch. "I had the pimples a æ 🐔 year before I used Cuti-----cura Soap and Ointment. At night just before F went-to bed I would put

**BUMPS ON FACE** 

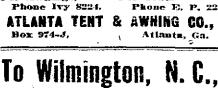
the Ointment on, leave it five minutes and then wash it off with the Soap and warm water. After using them two weeks I found great relief and at the end of three weeks the pimples were dried and completely healed. (Signe Lovenia Brignac, Sept. 23, 1914) (Signed) Miss

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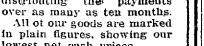
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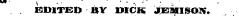


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SCHEDULE ADOPTED Southern League Meeting COLUMBUS Y.M.C.A BY STATE LEAGUE

The Salary Limit Boosted The Salary Limit Boosted to \$900—League to Play Two Seasons of 50 Games Two Seasons of the Games Each.

#### By Dick Jemison.

Page Ten

Thomasville, Ga., February 19. (Special.)-The Georgia State league assured for the season after a meeting of the directors of the league here this morning, schedule being here this morning, schedule being adopted, salary limit raised and other league business conducted.

It was agreed upon that the divided season of 100 games, 50 in each half, COLUMBUS WINS IN would be most practical for this league EASY STYLE FROM and this schedule was adopted, but with the provise that the directors could reduce second half if the presi-

dent is given notice in sufficient time The schedule calls for the season to open on Friday, April 30, the first half of the season closing june 26; the second half starting June 28 and closing August 21. The mileage is to be prorated.

#### Salary Limit Raised.

The salary limit was boosted back to \$900, having been reduced to \$700 at a previous meeting. The managers' sal-ary was fixed at \$150 and the highest players' salary at \$90. The managers' salary is included in

The managers' salary is included in the \$900.1 It was also agreed that only one Class C ball player or higher elass could be used, including the manager.

#### Holcombe Vice President.

W. N. Holcombe, of Valdosta, was unanimously elected vice president of the league to serve in the event that any cause prevents President Jemison The league also agreed to pay their official scorers a hominal sum this meason, they having worked gratis in

#### Schedule Adopted.

Schedule Adopted. The schedule, as adopted, was drafted by Sceretary Parker, of the Atlanta Baseball association, who was unani-mously thanked and the president dele-gated to thank him in person. After revising the constitution and by-laws so as not to conflict with the new rules and attending to a few other minor details, the meeting adjourned. Everyone is now enthuslastic over the prospects for the coming season, with just as good baseball at a chenper figure, and an elimination of the abso-lute waste as existed last season. Demarest Yamada Schaefer Catton



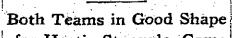
Add to the enjoyment of the holiday by buying a box of John Ruskins -the leading cigar of our country. A Mild, Big, made, as-

Today in Little Rock IN ATLANTA TONIGH season will last about fifteen days Ionger. The complete schedule, together with a very interesting story by the sporting editor, will appear in Sunday's Con-stitution. For Hectic Struggle--Game The Southern Baseball league will hold their spring meeting today in Lit-

WATKINS TO REPRESENT MEMPHIS AT MEETING.

will be a very harmonious one, and that the proposed schedule will be adopted with few changes. Manager-Bill Smith; the Cracker pilot, will represent Atlanta at the meeting. Bill left Atlanta Thursday and will be gone until Monday. The schedule, as drafted by the com-mittee appointed by the league, pro-vides for the longest season in the ber of games will be played this year as were played last season, but the come up for adoption today.

DONALD FRASER AND



Decides Southern Basketball Championship.

#### THE LINE-UP.

Atlants. Position. Columbu Forbes R. F. . . ....Peddy Struppa FOOD AND CIGARETTES Graves ....Masse DuBard ... . C. .. ... Kilcrease Ed Carter ... L. G. ...... Dozier Weaver ..... R. G. ..... Newman

Secure Enough Meat in Raid to

Everything is in readiness for the staging of the biggest and best basket-ball game of the season, Columbus meeting the local Athletic club quint in a return game here tonight. Coach Mike Donahue, Auburn's ef-ficient athletic pilot, will referee the contest. In the game played recently at Columbus between these teams, he refereed to the entire satisfaction of all concerned, and both quints quickly agreed upon him to referee tonight's battle. battle.

Game Decides Championship.

Game Decides Championship. This game will decide the champion-ship of the south in basketball. Colum-bus and Atlanta are by far. the two strongest teams in the business, and the winner of tonight's struggle will be easily the southern champs. Both have defeated some of the best teams in the business, the locals winning bwelve games so far, and in nearly every instance defeating their oppo-nents by large scores, while the work of the Columbus quint against their opponents needs, no comment. Both have lost one game, being the only two with a record of only one de-feat. Columbus defeated the locals in Columbus, while Columbus succumbed to Georgia last Monday night in Ath-ens. Provided Atlanta wins, they will have won about the same number, but leve two with every railway, reported to Chief Beavers that car thieves were nightly operating in the yards of the railroad. A car, sta-tioned near the Block candy factory was broken open Thursday night and 20 sacks sacks of flour, each pounds, stolen

Burglars looted the Hodges Drug company, at 192 Decatur street, and stole 2,000 cigarettes. This robbery is thought to have been committed shortly before daybreak. have won about the same number, but lost two, and vice versa. F. Diamond, of 236 Elliott street, re-

Teams in Good Shape. Teams in Good Shape. Both quints are in excellent shape for. the game. Columbus, since their de-feat at the hands of Georgia last Mon-day night, have been working hard for this game, and will enter it trained to a high degree of efficiency. Peddy, star forward of the Y. M. C. A. and premier all-southern basketball for-ward who was out of the game last Monday night, will be in his usual place, and the team should be strengthened wonderfully by his re-turn. All the rest of the team are in good shape and expect to put up their best brand of ball tonight. The local team has been practicing hard ever since the game with Mercer over a week ago, and every man is in good shape. The locals are very anx-ious to annex this game, and will play hard for the struggle. The game will start at 8:30 and be followed by the regular weekly dance.

Growths Disappear Under New

New York, February 19.—The results of the work of nearly a year by phy-slcians, surgeons and laboratory starf of the general Memorial bospital of

Followed by the regular weekly dance.
 JACK WHITE TO TRAIN
 JACK WHITE TO TRAIN
 ABEL FOR WHITNEY GO
 Will Be Regular "Grudge"
 Proposition When the Pair
 Mix Here Thursday.
 Jack White, defeated in the recent
 board of the faculty of the Corrable to the training operations of Jake Alerian to tackle Whitney here, when they meet in a ten-round go at the Bijon
 Followed by the regular weekly dance.

Good Advice.

TERM IN ATLANTA PEN

Yes, They Are Really Sisters TENNIS TOURNEY And There Are More At Home

Many people who have visited the of us," says Pauline. "She looks just

Forsyth this week, and who have pro-nounced the act of the Kirksmith sis-ters the hit of the bill, have asked the

York, February 19.---G. d. playing-through champ

New fork, February 19.--G. F. buchard, playing-through champion, on the national indoor singles tennis the here today by defeating A. M. ovibond in the finals at the Seventh egiment armory. The victory, was buchard's third and gave him perma-ent possession of the Seventh regi-ent cup. Lovibond's faulty position ork cost him many games at critical mes. times. The championship doubles match will be played Monday.

AUBURN PLAYS MERCER TONIGHT IN MACON

Macon, Ga., February 19.—(Special.) Mercer's basketball quint will play the Auburn five here Saturday night in what promises to be a hard-fought game from the start until the finish. Mercer has had an unusually good sea-son so far, and will endeavor to keep their record high by defeating Auburn. Advance notices state that Auburn is in good shape and expect to down the Baptists.

CAPTURED BY THIEVES

Feed a Regiment of Ger-

man Uhlans.

Car thieves and store thieves in thei

nightly raid Thursday, according to po-

lice records, secured 2,890 pounds of

flour, 110 pounds of lard, 3,000 cigar-

enough meat to feed a regiment of Ger-

man Uhlmans, and a large quantity of

C. C. White, assistant freight agent of

the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic

ported that thieves robbed his place of iwelve 5-pound cans of lard. one

50-pound tub of lard, several sides o meat, and a large quantity of chewing

CANCER CURE SUCCESS.

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question, "Are they really sisters?" Started in chauteuqua work, and rinany Many others, wise to the ways of the ville. When they secured an engage-stage and of press agents have decided ment, thy did not know how to start, in favor of the negative, believing that "The girls work of the instrel scene.

in favor of the negative, believing that

The girls were all sitting in chairs the title of the act was just one of in a circle when the curtain went up the tricks of the trade Those who have seen the six girls play or sing, she did her part, and off the stage, however, don't even ask then sat down again; the question, for their resemblance is so remarkable that there is no chance

"Camille."

(At the Atlanta.) (At the Atlanta.) This afternoon a mathee performance of "Camille" will be given at the Atlanta by the Baidwin-Meiville stock company and tonight the play will be seen for the last time. Those who have missed it have but these two chances to see the old-time fa-vorite as acted by this company. Next week the company will play "Old Flanta-tion Days," which Waiter S. Baldwin has made into a play which will please all. The story is that of Uncle Tom and little Eva, but is given in a way which will bring no objections. Features of the per-formances will be the dancing and singing of the fifty-odd jubiles negro performers who have been secured by Mr. Baldwin. Matinees will be given Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Keith Vaudeville.

pete with her in the freight carrying business. Our democratic senators who

nounced the act of the Kirksmith sisters the hit of the bill, have asked the

"Are they really sisters?"

Soon, however, they discarded this method for a more artistic staging, and for four years they have been one for doubt. Four look just alike, Agnes of the recognized standard acts of is distinguished by her long yellow vaudeville. For the most of the time tresses, and Eather has eyes like her they have worked in America, but one sister, but otherwise looks less like year was spent in Europe, a large them than any of the other five. It is part of the time in Berlin, where they

started in chautauqua work, and finally

them than any of the other five. It is rather difficult in fact for a stranger to tell which is Marguerite and which is Gertrude. But only a part of the family is in Atlanta at the present, time. There are two more sisters, Maud, the oldest, are two brothers, and the mother is still living. "I believe she finds more pleasure in life and gets more out of it than any tired waiting for their turn to come.

AT THE THEATERS || BALDWIN MADE HEAD OF KENTLICKY SOCIET

Members Urged by Woods White to Aid in Civic Advancement of Atlanta.

That the Kentucky society should do omething for the civic advancement of Atlanta was the suggestion made by W. Woods White, speaking at the annual dollar dinner of the society Friday night in the Winecoff hotel. He pointed out that the society wontained a membership of over two hundred active citizens. At the close of this talk his suggestion was received with many favorable comments

Keith Vaudeville. (At the Forsyth.) Natinee and night performances today conclude another week of sure enough suc-cess at Atlanta's busy theater—the Forsyth has not had a better bill uor one that has been more excellently patronized. Madam Henriette de Serris, direct from the Acade-my of Sculpture. Parks, with a company of fifteen professional models. from that in-stitution will present living reproductions of world's famous masterpleces in statues. The act will be one of the events of the Forsyth season and promises to be a draw-der and Scott, the minstrel stars, are fea-tures on the bill, and Bertha Creighton, and company in their one-act comedy, "Our Husbanda," will surely interest. The Ar-neut Brothers, Corelli and Gilette, and other features will make a bill that is go-ing to be of unusual worth. The advance sales indicate a splendid attendance at every performance. Dr. John C. White, councilman for the seventh ward, was toastmaster, and introduced the following speakers, who made five-minute talks: Charles P. Glover, W. Woods White, R. W. Crenshaw, J. W. Crenshaw, R. B. Blackburn.

At the close of the banquet Mrs. R. T. Connally, who is in charge of Un-cle Remus' home, invited the members of the society to hold a picnic at the Wren's Nest" some time during the summer

#### Interned Ships.

The officers elected for the ensuing ear were: J. L. Baldwin, president; 'ear were: Charles P. Glover, vice president; W. S. (From The Memphis News-Scimitar.) (From The Memphis News-Scimitar.) England has taken over thirty in-terned German ships, and is using them for freighters. She paid nothing for these ships, but she objects to the United States purchasing outright and paying for ships that are similarly in-terned in American ports, because an American merchant marine would com-pate with her in the freight carrying Turner, secrebary, and R. W. Crenshaw, treasurer.

#### Selfish Reformer.

(From The Washington Star.) understand you are in favor of prohibition?" "Yes, sit," replied Uncle Bill Bottle-top. "I've had all the credit any of the saloons around here will ever give me. So the best thing for me would he to have 'em all go out of business as soon as possible and take chances on some kind of a new deal." rohibition?

Some German peat, when dried, contains 45 per cent carbon and has nearly one-half the heating value of coal.



B. H. S. WIN PREP GAMES Decatur Lads Win Hot Game From Peacock-Boys' Hi Downs G. M. A.

Boys' High and Donald Fraser were returned victors in the two games played by the local preps in the semi-final round of the league schedule. Boys' High won over G. M. A. easily by the count of 56 to 11, while Peacock lost a freecely fought game to Donald Faser by the count of 12 to 10.

BOVS' HIGH WINS EIGHT STRAIGHT GAMES. By the count of 56 to 11, Boys' High won their eighth straight game of the season, defeating G. M. A. for the sec-ond time this year. The game was played on the Atlanta Athletic club's court, and was Boys' High's all the way through. During the first half, G. M. A. played their best ball, the score at the end

Boys' High. However Boys' High. However, at the start of the second half, Boys' High proceeded to come to life and from then on had things pret-ty much their own way. The winners added 30 points to their score during this half, while G. M. A. was held to is points.

For Boys' High, the playing of Al-

G. M. A. (11). Barr .....Cummings

DONALD FRASER

WINS FIGRCE CONTEST. By the margin of one field goal Donald Fraser defeated Peacock yes-terday afternoon on the Decatur team's court, the final count being 12 to 10, The game throughout was a heetic struggle and the final outcome always in doubt.

struggle and the final outcome always in doubt. During the first half both sides did most of their offensive work, the count at the end of this period being 8 to 7. in favor of Donald Fraser. Donald Fraser made four field goals, while Peacock shot three field and one foul. The team work of both sides was good and consistent during this period. In the second half the forwards were guarded pretty closely and not much scoring was done.' Donald Fraser got two field goals, while Peacock got one from the field. and one more roul. The work of Stanley, R. Reeves and Talley was the best for Donald Fraser, while the playing of Knox, Parker and Pew starred for Donald Fraser. The line-up: D. Fraser (12) Pos. Peacock (10) Stanley (2). R. F. Knox (2)

Peacock (10)

## Columbus, Ga., February 19.—(Spe-cial.)—The Columbus Y. M. C. A. bas-ketball team defeated the Auburn team here tonight by the decisive score of 51 to 29. The second team of the lo-cals did most of the playing and Au-burn was leading with fourteen min-utes of play remaining and the score being 24 to 20 in favor of the visitors. Dozier and Struppa went into the game for the locals and the score im-mediately went skyward. FULTON BASKETBALL. The Seventh Round of Games

Tonight. The seventh round of games in the local Fulton basketball league will be played tonight on the Wesley Memo-rial court, the following games being scheduled.

AUBURN; SCORE, 51-29

Decatur v. S. V. D. Wesley v. Contral.

Billiards.

The first game will start at 7:45 and the second immediately after.

## their best ball, the score at the end have a record of of this half being 26 to 6 in favor of for the season. New York, February 19.—Official standings in the Billiard Players' league follow:

fred Scott was the star feature. Dur-ing the game this worthy made 32 points, 14 field and four foul goals.

points, 14 Held and four foul goals. White also played good ball for the Furple and White. For the loosers, Porter and Barr starred. The line-up: Boys' High (56). Pos. G. M. A. (11).

. Adams...... L. G. .... Batter Summary-Time of halves 20 minutes, field goals, Boys' HI 26, G. M. A. 5. Foul Joals, Scott'4, Barr 1.

WINS FIERCE CONTEST.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Of.

Time to Re-tire? (Buy Fisk)

or the general memorial hospital of this city, tending to show the success of a new cancer serum, are expected to be published soon in an official re-port of the medical board of the insti-tution, according to announcements made today.

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business. Our denotratic schools who are betraying their own people in or-der to continue the British monopoly of the freight carrying ocean trade, ought to resign and remove to Eng-land. They are misrepresenting their own people.

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Summary—Time of halves 20 minutes</ Athens, Ga., February 19.-(Special.) Lucy Cobb institute basketball team defeated the Galnesville high school girls here tonight, 21 to 9. Seventeen points were made by Captain Martha Nicholson, of the Lucies. The winners have now five victories to one defeat this season. The visitors meet the Y. W. C. A. team tomorrow-evening.

most entertaining bouts ever staged

most entertaining here. The decision in the Thursday night bout will be given by the three sport-ing editors of the Atlanta papers, with Mike Saul figuring merely as the third

Mike Saul figuring merely as the third man in the ring. As an additional incentive to do their best, the boys are informed that the winner will be in line for a match here with Willie Beecher, Joe Mandot or Johnny Dundee. Tickets went on sale yesterday at the Rex, Chess' Place and the Elkin Drug Store at Five Points.

**The New National Park.** (From The St. Louis' Republic.) The Rocky Mountain National park, which congress just created, comprises nearly 600 square miles. There are more than 20 peaks with an elevation of 12,000 feet or more within the park, many glacial lakes and large areas of virgin forest, making a playground for men and a home for wild animals which could hardly be equaled any-back of the region has been its inac-cessibility. Still, the absence of roads and trails has not sufficed to pre-vent its use by ordinary travelers; 56, 00 people visited the district last sum-mer. New roads and trails will be built, inns and shelters established and the whole area opened to the dilidren of men, buil at the same time wild life will be protected and may flour-ish once more as it did in years gone by. Thousands of Americans cross the

#### **GRIFFIN FANS TO BUY** SELMA'S B. B. FRANCHISE

Griffin, Ga., February 19.—(Special.) Griffin yesterday and today has raised over \$2,600 by popular subscription for the purpose of organizing the Grif-fin Baseball association and purchas-ing Selma, Ala's franchise in the Geor-gla-Alabama league, comprising the towns of Rome, Newnan, LaGrange, Anniston and Griffin. An option has been secured on a site for a baseball park centrally located in this city and at a big mass meeting of representative citizens at the city hall Friday morning the plans 'for or-ganizing the local association and tak-ing over Selma's franchise will be for-mally made. Griffin citizens generally are enthuish once more as it did in years gone by. Thousands of Americans cross the sea to spend a vacation in the moun-tains of Switzerland, and every Eng-lishman whose mind turns to moun-taineering turns his steps to the Aips. Thousands of people will find health and pleasure in this new mountain park in Colorado.

maily made. Griffin citizens generally are enthu-siastically in favor of having a cred-ltable club in the Georgia-Alabama league and are sparing neither time nor money in making plans to make the movement started for professional games a success.

MOTORCYCLISTS STAGE RUN TO JONESBORO

The members of the Atlanta Motor-cycle club will stage their second run Sunday, when they will ride from here to Jonesboro and return. The various members of the club will leave Five Points at 9:30, go to Jonesboro and return.

Points at 9:30, go to onescoro and erytning case. return. Last Sunday the club staged a run from here to Stone Mountain and re-turn, and the numerous riders who made the trip thoroughly enjoyed themseives. The club has just been recently or-ganized, and plans to hold weekly runs a monster tourname't at Piedmont park in the early Sp. ing. Points at 9:30, go to onescoro and erytning case. WHEN YOUR EYES Need assistance they should be pro-vided with the best. Jno. L. Moore'& Sons are headquarters for all that is best in the optical world. Take your park in the early Sp. ing. --(adt.)

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending December 31, 1914, of the condition of the

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13. Sumplus beyond all Liabilities 515,448.33 IV. INCOME DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1914. Good Advice. (From The Cleveland Leader.)) President Wilson is quoted as telling one of his callers who was concerned about the attitude of the United States government toward powers involved in the great war, that all Americans ough to "live American and think American." It was excellent advice, and it is needed every day. For Americans this country must al-ways stand first. It is the home they live in, the land they depend upon "for sustanance, the power to which they owe allegiance. No other country can be allowed to take the place of the United States. And the more truly American in thought and conduct Americans are the more easily they will live up to the wholesome and timely rule suggested by President Wilson. If they are ac-customed to keeping this country first in their feeling and their tak they will have no difficulty in remembering that they, are always American above ev-erything clse. 6. Total Income actually received during the Second six months in cash ..... \$ 605,586.87 V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR. 1914. 223,197.76 7,579:00 488.23 Total Expenditures during the Second six months of \$ 501,284.93 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office the Insurance Commissioner.

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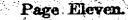
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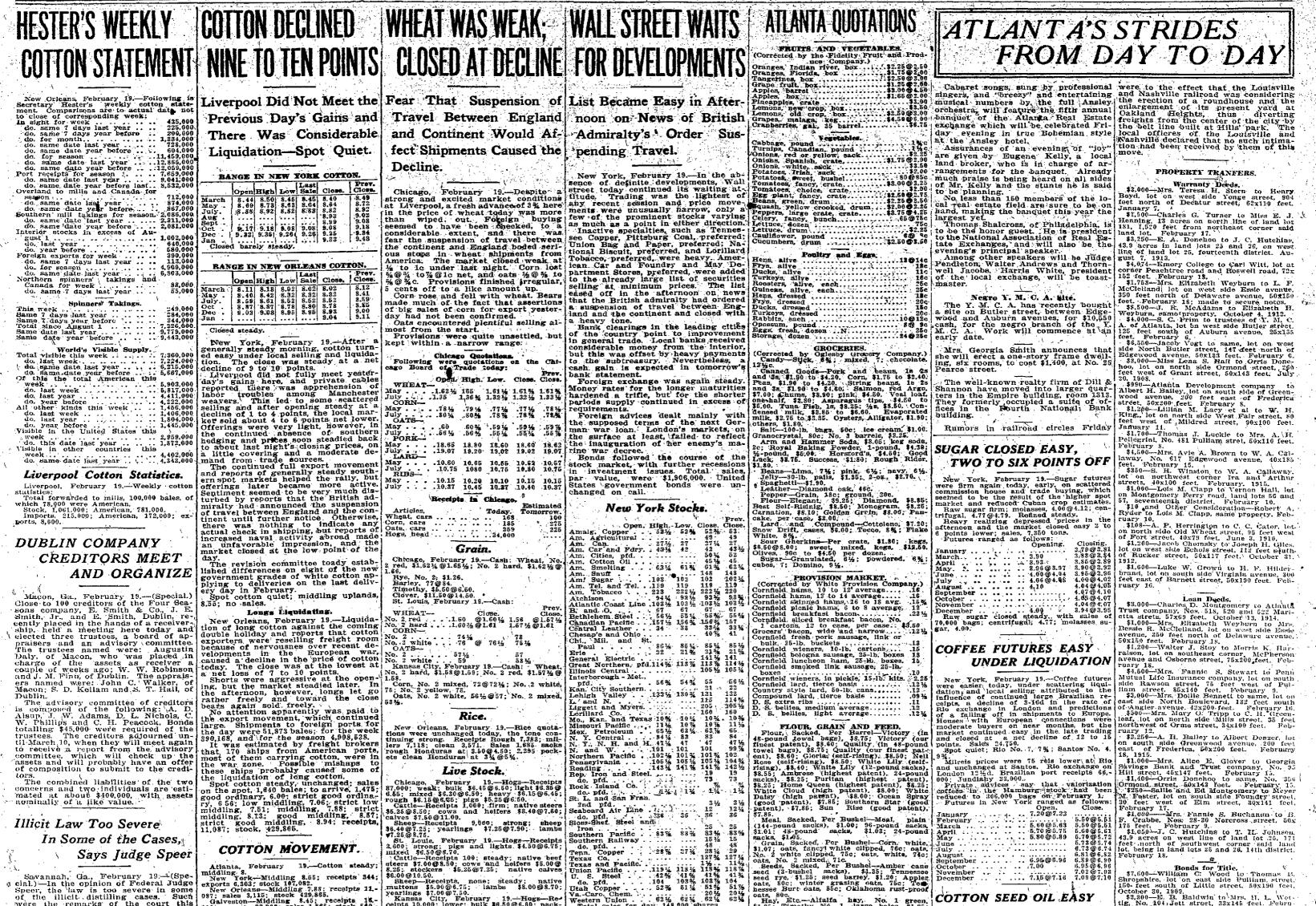
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1915.





Illicit Law Too Severe In Some of the Cases, Says Judge Speer

Atlanta, February 19.—Cotton steady; Middling 8. New York--Middling 8.55; receipts 344; Sexports 6.303; stock 107,082. New Orleans-Middling 7.55; receipts 11.-1097; sales 3.115; stock 429,885. Gaiveston-Middling 7.75; receipts 11.-1093; stock 49,195; Savannah-Middling 8.25; receipts 726; sales 50.04 (19,768,26); stock 50.06,75; lambe 38.00@8.70; yearlings \$7.00@7.50. Cattle--Receipts, none; steady; native caives Sheep-Receipts, none; steady; native caives Mobile--Middling 7.75; receipts 12.-Savannah-Middling 8.25; receipts 9.786; Sourannah-Middling 8; receipts 1,096; Stock 49,195; Savannah-Middling 8; receipts 1,096; Stock 119,788. Wilmington-Middling 8; receipts 1,358; stock 53,785. Norrolk--Middling 8; receipts 1,358; Stock 53,785. Mothe-Middling 8; receipts 1,096; Stock 119,788. Mothe-Middling 8; receipts 1,358; Stock 53,785. Morrolk--Middling 8; receipts 1,358; Stock 53,785. Morrolk--Middling 8; receipts 2,1384 stock COTTON MOVEMENT.

Terns Co. Texas and Pacific. Union Pacific. U. S. Steel de. pfd. Utah Copper. Va.-Caro, Chem.

Savannah, Ga., February 19.-(Spe-cial.)-In the opinion of Federal Judge Speer, the law is too severe in some of the illicit distilling cases. Such were the remarks of the court this morning in passing sentence upon Joo Baker, of Giencoe, who entered a plea of guility to the charge of "moonshin-ing." Judge Speer gave him the mini-mum of one month in prison and \$100 Tine. "The law is too severe in cases like yours; I wish I could do better for you," said Judge Speer. The negro admitted having made a little booze where others had previously conducted a "moonshine" still.

#### HAD PROMINENT MEN AS MEMBERS OF CLUBS

Savannah, Gat., February 19.—(Spe-cial.)—Somewhat of a sensation was spring in the city court today while the case of William Walace, charged with maintaining a gambling house and violating the prohibition law, was on trial. The was operating under the name of the "Mutual Club." When the names of members of the 'club were read it was found that Hon-orable A. Prart Adams, T. Mayhew Cunningham, Abe H. Guckenheim, and scores of others prominent in city life were among them. The Mutual was notorious as a "Rough Neck" (club, and when names of Savanual's leading men were read out, great surprise was expressed, un-th it was explained that the defend-ant had ding an old Charter of a per-fectly respectable club and started busi-ness under its protection. Wallace was convicted and will be sentenced later. convicted and will be sentenced later.

#### **IMPORTANT DECISION** BY JUDGE NEWMAN

Savannah, Ga., February 19.—(Spe-cial.)—Ownership of practically the en-tire town of Wesley' Emanuel county, was today decided by a decision re-ceived in the United States court from Federal Judge W. T. Newman, of At-lanta. The decision was in the suit of R. A. Flanders, trustee in bankruptcy for Cook & Fountain, against Mrs. H. D. Fountain, wife of a member of the moribund firm. The trustee sought possession of the property for the benefit of the con-cern's creditors. Mrs. Fountain claimed the property, alleging that it originally belonged to her and that Cook and Fountain had no equity in it. In ad-dition to a large number of vacant lots, five brick residences are involved. Judge Newman held that the trustee may, recover from Mrs. Fountain four brick buildings and the one-half inter-est in the entire trust of dots con-veyed to her by Cook. The other resi-dence, and the other half of the land were awarded to Mrs. Fountain.

THEY PLEADED GUILTY, BUT WILL FACE JURY

BUT WILL FACE JURY Savannah, Ga., February 19.—(Spe-cial.)—A unique situation was present-ed in the United States district court today when J. T. Chapman entered pleas of guilty on behalf of R. S. and C. F. Varn, two young men charged with using the mails to defraud. In presenting the plea it appeared so strongly that if the facts were as out-lined the 'defendants' were innocent. Judge Speer' would not accept the pleas. In the case of the former if was stated he represented a Savannah concern in South Carolina, with au-thority to draw on their account for a reasonable amount. Needing wheels and shafts for his Sugky he did this, and at the same time sent a check to a Chargo mail order house upon the Bank of Hampton, through which the draft was made. The draft, it was claimed, never reached the bank, but the check did and was declined. The case will be tried before a jury later in the term.

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Charleston-Middling 8; receipts 1,096;
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stock 58,786.
Norfolk-Middling 8; receipts 2,138; stock 17,9601.
Baltimore-Middling 8.25; receipts 1,791;
exports 700; stock 3,873.
Boston-Middling 8,55; receipts 1,129;
stock 11,774.
Philadelphia-Middling 8,80; stock 7,605.
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#### Comparative Port Receipts.

Following were net receipts at United States ports on Friday, February 19, compared with those on the corresponding day last year:

	1918.	1914
New Orleans		4.716
Galveston		9,927
Mobile	726	280
Savannah	9,736	1.476
Charleston	1,096 -	908
Wilmington	1,358	1,194
Norfolk	2,138	1,132
Baltimore	1,791	1;210
New York	344	
Boston	1,129	
Texas City	5,404	
Minor ports	10,897	8,659
Total	····	29,490

Interior Movement. 1915. Houston Memphis Augusta... St. Louis Cincinnati ... Little Rock

Estimated Receipts Saturday. Galveston, 19,000 to 21,000, against 8,382

last year. / New Orleans, 9,800 to 11,500, against 5,956 last year.

Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool, February 19.—Cotton, spot firm; good middling, 5.31; middling, 5.01; low middling, 4.60; sales, 7.000; speculation and export, 1.000; receipts, 58,684. Futures

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Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., February, 19.—Turpentine firm at 41%; sales, none; receipts 33; ship-ments 206; stock 33,932. Rosin firm; sales S68; receipts 610; shipments 205 stocks 136,278. A and B, \$2.90; C and D, \$2.02%; E: and F, \$3.05; G, \$8.05 to \$3.10; H, \$3.05; I. \$3.05 to \$3.15; K, \$8.20; M, \$4.00; N, \$5.00; window glass, \$5.40; water white, \$5.55.

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or less disposition to await fresh develop-ments. Uncertaities as to the operation of the cotton futures law have been relieved, to some extent. by the publication of rules and reg-ulations by the department of agriculture and the local revision committe fixed dif-ferences this morning on eight of the new government grades of white cotton. It is the impression, however, that southern ship-pers have not yet had time to fully famil-larize themselves with the new contract re-quirements and more or less confusion is still expressed as to relative value of New York contracts.

York contracts compared with sourdern and foreign markets. This has probably partly been responsible for hesitation, while sentiment has also been very nervous over the ocean freight situa-tion, in spite of the continued full exports, and the fact that shippers have appeared to be proceeding with business much as usual.

Government of seasor: sixty-day, 24 @24;
Time loans casier: sixty-day, 24 @24;
Gall money steady; high, 2; low, 1%;
ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid,
1%; offered at 2.
London, February 19.—Bar silver; 22%d to be proceeding with business much as usual. Meanwhile, local traders feel that the time is drawing near when reports as to new crop prospects will become more general, and it is anticipated that early advices as to the course of work may exercise a very important influence on the course of prices. Advices of receipts here during the week have been somewhat conflicting, and there in have been somewhat conflicting, and there is have been suggestions that some of the land planted to winter wheat in the southwest 312 1,256 \ 920 \_ 986 per ounce. Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short and three months, 11/2 per cent.

10,188 might be turned over to cotton this spring, but there have also been numerous predic-tions of reduced acreage and tess effective cultivation.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON MARKET WEEK'S TRADE REVIEWED

Total sales for day, 148,000 shares

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U. S. 38, registered do, coupon U. S. 48, registered do, coupon Abarelian Ss, coupon American Agricultural 58, bld American Cotton Oil 55

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ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET. (By W. H. White, Jr., of White Provision Company.) Sood to choice steers, 800 to 900 average, 56.00 to \$6.25. Good steers, 700 to 800 average, \$5.50 to \$6.00

New York, February 19.-Mercantile paper,

816 @4. Sterling exchange easy; sixty-day bills, \$4.8025; for cables, \$4.8210; for demand, \$4.8175.

\$6.00. Medium to good steers, 700 to 800 average, \$5.00 to \$5.50. Good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900 aver-age. \$4.50 to \$5.50. Micdium to gC 2d cows; 700 to 750 average, \$4.00 to \$1.50. Good to choice heifers, 750 to 850 average, \$4.50 to \$1.50. Good to choice heifers, 750 to 850 average, \$4.50 to \$1.50. Standard to choice heifers, 750 to 850 average, \$4.50 to \$1.50. Standard to choice heifers, 750 to 850 average, \$4.50 to \$1.50. \$5.50 to \$5.50. Standard to choice heifers, 750 to 850 average, \$4.50 to \$5.50. Standard to choice heifers, 750 to 850 average, \$5.50 to \$5.50. Standard to choice heifers, 750 to 850 average, \$5.50 to \$5.50. Standard to choice heifers, 750 to 850 average, \$5.50 to \$5.50. Standard to choice heifers, 750 to 850 average, \$5.50 to \$5.50. Standard to choice heifers, 750 to 850 average, \$5.50 to \$5.50. Standard to choice heifers, 750 to 850 average, \$5.50 to \$5.50. Standard to choice heifers, 750 to 850 average, \$5.50 to \$5.50. Standard to choice heifers, 750 to 850 average, \$5.50 to \$5.50. Standard to choice heifers, 750 to 850 average, \$5.50 to \$5.50. Standard to choice heifers, 750 to 850 average, \$5.50 to \$5.50. Standard to 54.8175. Bar silver, 48 %. Mexican dollars, 37 ½. Government bonds, steady ½ railfoad bonds Good to choice helfers, 750 to 850 average, \$4.50 to \$5.00.

\$4.50 to \$5.00. Medium to good helfers, 650 to 750 ever-sge, \$4.00 to \$4.50. The above represents the ruling price of good quality beef cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types selling lower.

- Medium to good steers, if fat, 300 to 900 average, \$5.00 to \$5.50. Mixed to common cows if fat, 760 to 808 average, \$3.75 to \$4.50. Mixed common, \$3.25 to \$3.75. Good butcher bulls, \$3.50 to \$4.00.

Prime hogs, 160 to 200 average, \$6.98 to \$7.10. Good butcher hogs, 140 to 160 average, \$6.80 to \$6.90. <sup>a</sup> New York, February '18.—Cotion goods were quiet today. Yarns were dull. The wool markets were firm, but less activo. Silke were quiet. Burlaps were in good de-

36.80 to 36.80. Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140 average, 56.60 to 45.80. Light: pigs, 30 to 100 average, 56.40 to 56.60. Heavy and rough hogs, 200 to 300 average, 56.00 to \$6.50. Above quotations apply to corn-fed hogs; mast and peanut-fattened, 1% to 20 under.

Wool.

Wool. Boston, February 19.—Business in waoi has been of smaller proportions this week, because there has been no heavy, specula-tive buying among dealers. Manufactur-ers have brought to a fair extent, however, and prices are fully firm and perhaps a bit higher. Advices from Yorkshire tell of a market of limited supplies and very firm prices. The embargo-situation is without material change. Missouri, three-sighth blood, 34@35, half blood, 34@35, bridd, 29@30. Kentucky and similar, half blood, un-washed, 34; three-eighth blood, unwashed, 36@38. Scoured basis: Texas, fine, 12 months, 76 @73; fine, eight months, 60@62.

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Chicago, February 19.—Cash: Pork, \$17.00@18.20. Pork, \$17.00@18.20. Lard, \$10.15. Ribs, \$9.25 \$1.75.

Bonds for Title. \$7,600-William C: Wood to Thomas L. Shropshire, lot on east side Pulliam street. 150-feet south of Little street. 50x190 feet. Octoher 30, 1909. \$3,300-E. B. Baldwin to Mrs. 11. L. Wet-COTTON SEED OIL EASY UNDER LIQUIDATION ary 12.

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. \$5,501-J. H. Ewing, as trustee in hank-raptcy of Carl Wolfsholmer, to Fourth Nu-tional Bank of Atlanta, property in Defails county; also lot on southwest corner Fifth and Pine streets, 4.57 acres. February 16.

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Quit-Claim Deeds. \$1--B. B. McCowan to W. M. Belding, lot on west side Elm street, 221 feet north of Jones avenue, 40x146 feet. August 25, 1914.2

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\$12 Georgia Savings Bank and Trust conpany to Orris Donehoo, No. 356 Ormond street, 50x142 feet. February 15.
\$1-Charles Greenberg to Mores Blass, No. 392 Pulliam street, 50x190 feet. February 10, 1395.

392 Funnam succes, control of Mrs. Elizabeth, \$5-1, F. McClelland to Mrs. Elizabeth, Weyburn, lot on west side Exste avenue. 350 feet north of Delaware avenue, 50x150 feet. February 18, 1914.

Mortgages. \$25-Magnus Anderson to Merchants and Mechanics' Banking and Loan company, Nu. \$44 Hill street, 52x150 feet. February 17, \$400-W. J. Kelley et al. to Merchants and Mechanics' Banking and Loan company, lot on north side Park street, 100 feet west of Forst' street, 50x100 feet. February 12. 

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urbs of Mexico City, It Is Claimed.

Monterey.

"The Zapatistas have been routed total loss.

#### Was Ticklish. 🗠

Was Ticklish. (From The Chicago News.) A tourist in Ireland, driving along a country road. drew the jarvey's atten-tion to 'a miserable looking tatter-demalion by the roadside and remark-ed: "What a shocking thing it is to be a man in such rags and misery." "Begorra, then. yer honor," replied the driver, with the characteristically Irish desire to put a good face on everything, "that's not from poverty at [a], at all. The truth is that the man's so licklesome that sorra a tailor in the counthry can attempt to take his measure."

Zapatistas Routed From Sub- G. O. Sherrer, Wife and Children Narrowly Escape When Their Home Burns.

Washington, February 19.-General Carranza's agency here today an-mounced receipt of advices that 4,500 when their home on East Preston ave-troops were moving to join other Car- nue, in College Park, was burned ranza troops in a general attack on Thursday night. The residence and the Monterey. larger part of the furniture was a

Tanzá troops in a general attack on Tanjsday high file in the furniture was a 'total loss. "The Zapatistas' have been' routed from Zoutuitlan and Tehuacan, sub-"The Zapatistas' have been' routed total loss. The fire, origindted from a defective file in the kitchen. The members of the 'family, who were asleep in the family, who were asleep in the family, who were asleep in the fourt-of' the six 'room' house, were, only throused 'the 'family', who were asleep in the fourt-of' the six 'room' house, were, only throused 'the 'family', who were asleep in the fourt-of' the six 'room' house, were, only throused 'the 'family', who were asleep in the fourt-of' the six 'room' house, were, only throused 'the 'family', who were asleep in the fourt-of' the six 'room' house, were, only throused 'the 'family', who were asleep in the fourt-of' the six 'room' house, were, only throused 'the 'family', who were asleep in the fourt-of' the six 'room' house, were, only throused 'the 'family', who were asleep in the fourt-of' the 'family', who were asleep in the fourt-of' the 'family', who were asleep in the fourt-of' the 'family', who were asleep in the fourt-fourt-of' the 'family', who were asleep in the fourt-fourt-of' the 'family', who were asleep in the fourt-

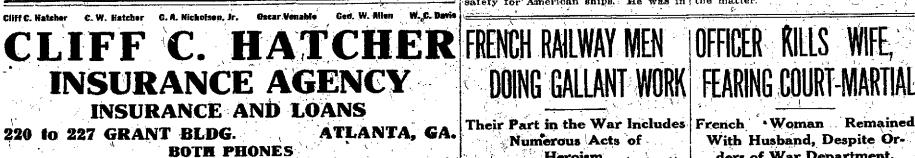
A Mental Feat.

"Girls and photographers have one paradoxical quality in common:" "What is that?" "Both can give a positive negative."

Win or Lose.



(From The) Washington Post.) When wheat speculators play, the housewife must pay.



Paris-(Correspondence of the Asso-Paris.—(Correspondence of the Asso-clated Press.)—In recognition of the loyalty and faithfulness of the railroad employees of France who participated in the strike of 1916, and many of their activities, the sovernment and the companies have consented to the reinstatement of the last of the strike leaders). (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The second of the Associated Press.)—The second of Paris soon will judge the case of Captain H———, accused of homi-cide. (Captain H———)'s wife, to whom he is particularly attached, refused to be captain the war

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Paris, January 7,-(Correspondence

have been raised by the national relief ommittee. Many of the station agents have been shot, according to Treasurer Marcel Dubois of the national federation of railroad employees; but their names are withheld until details and verification of reports have been received; many of the leaders have been killed, and others are thought to be among the Huried "unknown dead." Among the stories of the devotion of the employees is that of the station arent at Fives-Lille, who attempted to arent at Fives-Lille, who attempted to

Negotiations Delayed While Jap Minister Awaits Instructions From Tokio.

TO MODIFY DEMANDS

Pekin, February 20. - Lu Cheng-

Hsiang, the Chinese foreign minister, yesterday visited Eki Hioki, the Jap-Hsiang, the Chinese foreign minister, in Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, yesterday visited Eki Hioki, the Jap-anese minister to China, and inquired Offices: 202, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 210 whether the minister was willing to Long Distance Telephone, 5022, 3024 and discuss with him twelve of the dediscuss with him twelve of the de-mands Japan has madel on China which China has agreed to consider. It was said that Lu (Cheng-Hsiang took the initiative to refute accusations of Japanese newspapers that China was delaying the negotiations. According to information from STORES AND OFFICES. Chinese sources the Japanese minister AN assistant bookkeeper, by a large fre told Lu Cheng Hsiang that he was awaiting further instructions from Tokio. It is stated that the Chinese govern-

nent cannot accept the twelve debat-ble demands unless they are materially modified. The following is said to be a special

ally modified. The following is said to be a special roois free. All for \$30. Terms, \$15 cash. Sister and give you position in our shops. The Japanese government and the object The Japanese government and the object of effectively protecting the territorial integrity of China, agree to the fol-wille. Fia. "The Chinese government agrees that no distand, post or harbor along the coast shall be ceded or leased to any third power." I isdeclared, was fomitted from the Japanese advisers. In political, financial and military af-fairs," which Japan desires to place'in Chinese government and the risk and to be giving the Chinese concern. This is the foremost question which the Chi-fairs." which Japan desires to place'in Chinese are said to have declined to be giving the chinese concern. This is the foremost question which the Chi-fairs." which Japan desires to place'in the foremost question which the Chi-fasters. 2010 of the chinese concern. This is the foremost question which the Chi-fasters. 2010 of the chinese concern. This is the foremost question which the Chi-fasters. 2010 of the chinese concern. This is the foremost question which the Chi-these are said to have declined to discuss. The chinese concern. This is the foremost question which the Chi-the chinese concern. This is the foremost question which the Chi-the foremost question which the Chi-the chinese concern. This is the foremost question which the Chi-the foremost question which the Chi-the chinese concern. This is the foremost question which the Chi-the foremost question which the Chi-the chinese concern. This is the foremost question which the Chi-the foremost question which the Chi-the chinese fore the there declined to discuss. The the chinese concern. This is the foremost question which the Chi-the foremost question which the Chi-the chinese for the there declined to discuss. The the chinese concern. This is the foremost question which the Chi-the chinemoth va. The the chinese

discuss. Spending in Europe, the expenses of American students and other Ameri-cans living there, and, freight and passenger fares paid by Americans to European steamship owners. Hun-dreds of millions of dollars will be kept at home by the war. All this means that American stocks and bonds owned in Europe will have to be resold to Americans to settle the huge, trade balance. The interest on American bonds and the dividends on American contributions to Europe will not be nearly enough, even with American contributions to Europe, from every possible source, added Financially as well as industrially, the United States will be left much more independent of Europe as the re-suit of the terrible conflict which has lad heavy burdens upon this country, in common with all other neutral na-tions. THREE live-wire young men of good ap-pearance; only Atlanta men need apply. See Mr. Jones, 531 Candler Bidg. YOUNG lady wanted to sell silk hose, 52 Peachtree street. MISCELLANEOUS. LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED-No canvasing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-714, Marden bldg., Washington, D. C. WANTED-A few young men to self sub-urban lots on the north side; good propo-sition to the right man. See Mr. Treadwell, from 9 to 11, at Charles P. Glover's. from 9 to 11, at Charles P. Glover's. THOUSANDS GOVERNMENT JOBS OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN, \$65 to \$150, month. Write for list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 53-B, Rochester, N. Y. BECOME OHAUFPEURS, \$18 week, Learn while earning. Sample lesson free. Frank-in Institute, Dept. 338-B. Rochester, N. Y. WANTED-Man with horse and rig to cer-ry newspaper route. A bustley can make good money. Apply City Circulation De-hartment Constitution.

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experienced; references; capable taking; charge office. Main 4149-J. POSITION POSITION wanted by capable woman stenographer; splendid references. Address B-1006 Empire building. AN assistant bookkeeper by a large fire insurance agency: salary \$50 per month. Apply Box G 401, care Constitution, giving age and insurance experience. WANTED MEN CUERTWHERE, Yes, we will teach you the harber trade in few weeks, and give you position in our shops, tools free. All for \$20, Terms, \$15 cash, \$15 in ten days. We pay you wages while learning. Write us today, Jackson-ville, Fia.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SITUATION WANTED-Female

SOUTMERN DETECTIVE - AGENCY

ution. WANTED APosition as tracher, governess or companion. Teacher, care Mr. David Law-rence, Columbus. Miss. Route No. 2. STENO-BOOKK EEPER desires position:

ALL legitimate detective work done for corporations and individuals; all work strictly conflictness, ilighest references, Address P. O. Box 202, Decatur, or phone Decatur, 532.

DOCTOR WANTED

HALF interest in established practice on Pacific slope given right party who is willing to buy half interest in modern hos-pital recently opened. Address Doctor, G-40%. Constitution.

G-100, Constitution. WANTED-A reliable party with small capi-tal of about \$1,000, to go. In stock and poultry bushess, Location 1 mile from rait-read station; 75 acres under wire and in Bermuda grass; good new cottage, all stock ready to begin business with. Address J. F. Hurt, Onkman, Ga.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS. WANTED—Mill supply salesmen working Georgia and Alabama to carry brand of slick hait dressing as ide line; something different in belt dressing, and a mighty good proposition for live salesmen. Address J. Box 521. Richmond, Va. F. HUFL, ORKMAN, GR. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A dry press brick plant, in a good town, doing a nice busines. For particulars, write W. T. Pitts, The Land Man. Indianola, Miss.

The Land Man, Indianoia, Miss. CASH grocery, established trade; monthly sales \$1,000; småll expense; here is your opportunity. 390 Peachtree St. I. 7715. FOR SALE-Good candy; peanut and wie-ner stand with fixtures. 31 S. Pryor st.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

#### HIGH-GRADE JELLICO COAL

Jellico lump, per ton . . . . \$4.50 Block, red ash, per ton . . . \$5.00 BURNWELL JELLICO COAL CO.

427 Decatur St.

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FOR SALE—Oranges, large fancy fruit, 75c per hun-

dred. Shipped in bushel baskets, boxes or barrels to any address. CASH with order. Jax Fruit & Produce Co.,

SALESWOMEN-SOLICITORS. Jaxonville, Fla. A GOOD husting woman agent, to sol fine hair preparation. Apply Apt. A Fredarick Apts., 352 Whitehall St.

FOR SALE-Mule and spring wagon: Mann bone mill: 3 city lots, 46x150, sidewalks and water: 2 years subscription to Atlanta Journal: one set, 10 volumes. People's His-tory of the World, new; second-hand bug-gy; one lot penny slot machines; one regu-lator, suitable for store or dining room; one cash register; one gray horse. Address H-8. Constitution. HISCELLANEOUS. LEARN MILLINERY-BE

FOR SALE-One meat box in good condition with block and

hooks, \$15 down, \$5 per month. Call M. 352-J, or Atlanta 5657-F.

R. P. BECHT CO. 139 Auburn Ave. Bell Phone 2184. Wholesale Planos and Flaver Planos. We sell good planos \$5 month up. ARTISTIC PLANO TUNING AND RE-PARING A SPECIALTY. FOR SALE-12-foot show case and cabinet. three bath tubs, coat rack, revolving chairs, barber's mug case, pressing outfl( fancy tool box, ell tank, Edison phonograph. Fischer plano, all at your price. 42 East. Hunter street.

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Heroism.

With Husband, Despite Orders of War Department.

reinstatement of the last of the strike he is particularly attached, refused to be separated from him when the war played in the war includes may acts of heroism and bravery. Fully 30,000 of them are known to be incorporated in the army; an equal number are thought to be prisoners of war at present; and the railroad employees have contrib-uted 700,000 of the \$,000,000 francs that have been raised by the national relief committee. Many of the station agents have been shot according to Treasurer Merced

Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value	\$16,049,725
IN. LIABILITIES.	1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -
<ul> <li>6. Net Amount of Unpaid Losses (carried out)</li> <li>10. The Amount of Reserve for Re-Insurance.</li> <li>11. All other claims against the Company.</li> <li>12. Joint Stock Capital actually paid up in cash.</li> <li>13. Surplus beyond all Liabilities.</li> </ul>	-\$ 875,193 8 8,909,007 7 659,348 5 2,000,000 0 3,606,175 2
14. Total Liabilities	\$16,049,725 4
IV. INCOME DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE	YEAR 1914,
1. Amount of Cash Premiums received. 3. Received for Interest. 4. Income received from all other sources.	\$ 3,879,778 1 322,962 3 8,569 2
6. Total Income actually received during the second six.	\$ 4,211,809 8
V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS C	F THE YEA
1. Amount of Losses Paid. 2. Cash Dividends actually paid. 3. Amount of Expenses paid. including fees, salaries and com-	280,000 0
missions to Agents and Officers of the Company	1,469,314 1
States 5. All other Payments and Expenditures	77,284 9 650 6
Total Expenditures during the second six months of the year in cash. Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk \$ 200,060.00 Total Amount of Insurance outstanding 1,668,786,784.00	\$ 4,479,614.9

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending December 31, 1914, of the condition of the

National Fire Insurance Company

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of Hartford, Conn.,

Total Cash Items (carried out).....

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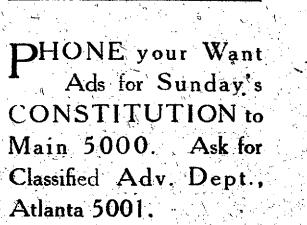
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I CAPITAL STOCK

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON:-Personally appeared before the undersigned, Hugh T. Powell, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the State Agent of the National Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. HUGH T. POWELL

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 18th day of February, 1915, CLIFF C. HATCHIER, Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga.



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tolerable state of financial stress for the city as a whole. History holds many inspiring ac-counts of almost incredible self-sacri-fice upon the part of the people of be-leaguered cities, but it seems doubtful whether the population of Austro-Hungary of mixed blood and not al-ways fired by enthusiastic loyalty for the flag, will take kindly to starvation prices in cities not besieged. If familie conditions are brought about generally through Austria it will be interesting to see whether the people will beas the burden with unswerving devotion to the Garmans are prepared to endure with Spartan fortitude the fortunes of war, whatever they may be. The mixwar, whatever they may be. The mix-ed population of the dual empire, held together by the old emperor, who is now likely to die at any time, is an-other sort of factor in the war prob-

lem. If Franz Joseph should die the moral effect—the demoralizing effect—would be, great. If he should die, and the scepter fall into weak hands with the Scepter fail finds weak hands with the German campaign not prospering suffi-ciently to warrant optimism in Austria, and with famine prices and conditions prevailing there might follow a social upheaval that would materially change the aspect of the war.

<text> Among the stories of the devotion of the employees is that of the station agent at Fives-Lille, who attempted to unbolt the rails so as to wreck a Ger-man armored train, but, when halted by an officer with a revolver, switched the train onto a track leading to Mont-de-Terre, near chille, where the Ger-mans were met by the fire of a bat-tallon of Alpine Chasseurs. Again, at Saint Die, where the Ger-mans had been in possession for only, a few hours, the signalman, knowing that a train loaded with French sol-diers and officers was approaching, turned the danger signal and, ran up the track to warn the engineer to re-verse his levers. The employee's loyal-ty cost him his life, but his action saved the French force, for the train was stopped in time so that the soldiers were not delivered into the hands of their opponents.

17,000 patronized by Americans, is hardly representative. As the business has grown and progressed, the "store show" of its early days has been im-proved upon. More and more, in Clève-land and other citles, are motion pic-tures being shown in theaters built for the purpose-handsome, comfortable, well built structures representing con-siderable investments. In London it is said \$1,000,000 was spent on a thea-ter intended to house, nothing, but movies. This extensive business, be it re-membered, is almost wholly a growth of the, twentieth century. Like its glant contemporary, the automobile in-plaint coccasionally heard, that young men today have not the opportunity their fathers had to "get on in the world." There is every reason to believe that industries as yet unheard of, perhaps undreamed of, will arise within the next few years to proportions assuring opulent wealth to the men and women shrewd enough to grasp their oppor-tunities.

shrewd enough to grasp their, opportunities.

#### Paying American Debts.

(From The Cleveland Leader.) Before the great war ends the in-debtedness of this country to Europe will be much reduced. That is one of the certainties of the international

The balance of trade in favor of the United States rises with every months The Cop's Suggestion. (From The Boston Transcript.) Woman (separated from husband in in with one eye Policeman—If he's a very small man, may be you'd better use both eyes. Cfirzga now claims a population of z.500.000, of which 9,62 pare Johnsons and \$526 Smiths. Corresponding United States rises with every month's record of the forming commerce of the country. In January it was about 518 Grand Theater Bidg. CORSET FITTING 518 Grand Theater Bidg. CORSET FITTING Satisfaction goaranteed: boat of ref-states for a small man, may be you'd better use both eyes. Cfirzga now claims a population of z.500.000, of which 9,62 pare Johnsons There will be smaller of the form of American to first. There will be smaller of the form of American to use and larger quarters. Watch street into new and larger quarters. Watch

MADE TO ORDER. THE ideal Blind and Screen for sun par-lors. Estimates furnished free. YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD. DON'T DELAY. Bost-wick-Goodeli Ca. W. R. Calleway, sales manager. Phone Main 5310 or write. 1403 Fourth Nat'l Bank bldg., Atlanta, Ge.

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NO MORE large sums necessary for doctors and medicines \$1.00 per month gives you this service. Call for particulars Co-Operative Hoapital Association, 200-202-204 Brown-Randolph bidg.

WHAT CAN YOU DO? WOLD YOU LIKE TO BE ABLE TO DO YOUR HOME SEWING? YOU CAN MAKE YOUR DRESSES SUITS, ETC. WHILE LEARNING AT THE RELIABLE ATLANTA SEWING ECHOOL SO? NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. NORTH PRYOR ST. AND AUBURN AVE CONSULT

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Thiliar with rates, rules and classifica-tions, will give you complete informa-tion. And, if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective. Accounts opened for ads by telephone to accommodate you, if your name is in the telephone directory. Other want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon publication, bill to be presented by mall or solicitor the same day printed. EVERY HOME HAS THE THE TARK AND THE AND WOMEN WANTED to adver-tise and sell our Bell's Peroxide Beauty to sell Bros. 325 West 63th St., New York. BOYS AND GIRLS-Make \$3.50 to \$5 next Saturday, selling our specialties. Send 250 (Bannon, 932 Delaware, Memphis Tenn. SMITH furnishes bert help, secures beat po-sitions. Try him. Ivy 2323. Representa-

SMITH furnishes ber heip, secures best po-stitons. Try him. Ivy 2323, Representa-tives wanted everywhere. 179% Auburn avenue. Atlanta. WANTED-Fraternal insurance writers, men and women, city of Atlanta. Call or address 418 Fourth National Bank bldg.

WANTED-Teachers

ACME TEACHERS' AGENCY, Best service, most liberal terms. Free to school boards, 1233 Healey Bidg., Atlanta, Ga. Ivy 7098.

#### SITUATION WANTED-Male

AN ANSWER TO YOUR AD AN ANSWER TO YOUR AD OR several of them may be sent in as late as a week after your ad-inst appeared in The Constitution. Such responses are the result of sov-eral forms of special service which The Constitution is rendering in be-half of all Situation Wanted adver-tiaers. So, if you want a wider range of choice before accepting a position, hold your box number card and call at or phone to The Con-stitution frequently for at least a week.

SPECIAL rates for situations want-od ads.: Three lines one time, 10 cents: I times, 15 cents. To set these rates, ads must be paid in ad-vance and delivered at The Consti-tution. Office.

WANTED-Position by young man, experienced corporation sales office bookkeeper, cashier,

shipping, billing, typewriting, etc. Phone West 641-J.

All-Round Printer Wants Reg-

FIVE years' experience as foreman small shop, fors, ads, make-up. Prefer country or small city, but will accept conthing anywhere. Clean habits, F. E. Wilson, At-

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bookkeeper, young man, 24, desires change: reference present employer. Ad-dross (5-339, Constitution. PRACTICAL bookkeeper can take .charge some small sets books March 1. For fur-ther particulars address G-398, care Consti-ution

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 WANTED Position by boy 10 years old: have had some experience in tumber yard; will take anything; salary no object. Address A-267 Formwalt street.

WANTED—Foiling by ambilious young man (24) years), in a business where there is chance for promotion. Address G-326, care Constitution

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TOUNG MAN, six years' experience in book-keeping, desires position at once, Address '31,' 510 Forsyth Bidg., or phone Ivy \$463.

"S10 Forsyth. Bidg. or phone Ivy 8468."
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 "XOU want an office man. I want work, Drop me a card. Address A-No. 1. Hox G-395. care Constitution."
 WANTED-Fosition by experienced sten-ographer, file olerit and general office nion. Address G-395, care Constitution.
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GOOD office man, with clean record, bass references, wants position. Address G-365 Constitution: THE SOUTHERN AUCTION AND SAL-VAGE COMPANY, at 90 South Pryse, will buy or sell your furniture, household goods ar plano. Phone Bell, Main 2245.

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3. B.S.

O. K. PRODUCE CO. SELL poultry, eggs, butter, vegetables, etc. Everybody phone us. M. 4289. Atlanta 607, or call 47 E. Alabama st. Consign-ments solicited.

## MANUFACTURERS'

SAMPLES LADIES: and men's slik hosiery reduced to 10c. 52 Peachtree at. FOR SALE-Georgia reports from valume to 128. Apply P. O. Box 402, Sayanah Georgia.

Georgia. FOR RENT-Almost new pisno at once. \$4 per month; also gas stove for sole cheap, Main 3822-L. 100-HORSEFOWER return tubular boller. Have no use for same. Will sell cheap. Trio Laundry Co.

FOR SALE Fine computing scale; cost \$85. for sale at a hargain. Phone Ivy 422. I HAVE the furniture for an 8-room, house for sale, 227 Courtland street.

TWELVE good baseball uniforms. Call Main 4499-J. FOR SALE-Short stories and poems. Prices very reasonable. Phone M. 1121.

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OLID MATTICLESSES RENOVATED and thoroughly cleaned: called for and delivered same day. WE BUT FEATHERS. AMERICAN MATTRESS CO. IND PETERS ST. MAIN 456, ATL 1687. WANTED-Old geaze feather beds at once: will pay highest cash price. Phone Ivy 7555, or Atlanta 4451. Address New York Feather Company, 17 Warren place. WANTED-J,000. customers to learn the way to Watson's Bargain House, 20 W. Mitchell street. We sell everything at lowest prices. Come and be convinced.

street. We sell everything at lowest prices. Come and be convinced.
 WANTED—Large quantity small dimen-tion building lumber. Please give quantity able to furnish and lowest prices. Address G-07. Constitution.
 RELIABLE party desires good location in heart of city for drug store. Address G-335, Constitution.
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 WANTED—Flat top office desk, with draw-ers. Must be cheap for cash. P. O. Box 1046.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES	SUSINESS AND MAIL OIDER	AUTOMOBILES		FOR RENT-Rooms	FOR BENT Apartments	FOR RENT-Stores
The arrival and departure of passenger trains. Atlanta The following schedule figures are pub-	DIRECTORY. ABSTRACT AN: TITLE INSURANCE. ATLANTA, TITLE GUARANTEE INSUR-	HUDSON SIX-54		FURNISHED-NORTH SIDE. TWO moely furnished, stealth-heated, rooms private bath. Appl: 445 Peachtree street.	1. It is a substantial to a substantial in the substantial in the substantial substant	FULR line new stores and lola at 13441367. 135 and 126 Whitehill struct Albo two stores at 67 and 69 South Broad street. George W. Sciple, Office 12 Edgewood ave-
lished only as information and are not guaranteed.	ANCE COMPANY, ground floor Equitable building. Main 5420.	F must sell my chassenger	A DAILY	ONE single room and double room to cou ple. 152 Courtland. Ivy 6187-L. TWO farge furnished rooms to young men	AN apartment southern exposure. new	ane Roth phones 208;
•Dally except Sunday. ••Sunday only:	17) LI HANNESS Snecial attention given.	Hudson at once. This car can hardly be told from a new one, and will suit the most exacting		TWO large furnished rooms to young men private home. 23 W. Third; use of phone TWO large, sleely furnished rooms to young men. 106 Simpson street.	Kitchenotce.	FOR RENT PRESSING CLUB. ONE pressing club, all furnishings, best lo- cation in city. 11 Forrest avenue.
Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic. Effective January 24.   Arrive.   Leave. Brunswick, Waycross	J BRICK WORK-GRATES RESET.	and will suit the most exacting buyer. Top, tires, and the car	1 HE STATES TO STATES TO STATES AND A SHOW AND A S	NICELY fur. rooms, with all conveniences close in. 145 Spring St. NICELY furnished, large, stcam-heated	\$22.56 per month. Apply Januor. THE 3.4 WHENCE-Two three and four-	FOR RENT-Miscellaneous
and Thomasville	M. 5114 PAT BRIDGES does brick work and fixes grates. Rear 250 Washington street. BUILDING AND REPAIRING.	throughout in the best of condi- tion. Address Hudson Six, No.		room, with lavatory, 64 Forrest avenue ONE nicely fur, room, with owner; all con veniences; furnace heat: Typ 6141.	all conveniences and in watting unstance	IF YOU want to rent apts, or business prop- erty, see B. M. Grant & Co., Grant bidg.
Sheeping cars on night trains between At- lants and Thomasville.	Build NOW. All kinds of building, re- build NOW. modeling and repairing 16 per cent off now. W. R. Holder, Iry 6881.	722, Constitution.	Sale Miscellaneous" column	370 PIEDMONT AVE, completely furnished housekeeping suites. Call 10, 1532-L. LARGE, nicely, furnished rooms, close in	BEAUTIFUL 6-room apartment, every mod-	WANTED-Farms
Atlanta and West Point Kailroad Company. No. Jarrive From————————————————————————————————————	J. L. PETTIGREW	1913 CADILLAC FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, 5-	is the best method of getting what you want at	all conveniences. 174 lys street.	ELEGANT FIVE-ROOM NORTH SIDE	WANTED1,000 to 75,000 acres cut-over or timber land in middle or south Geor-: gla. Must be on or neur railroad. Will not pay over \$5 per acre. Give best price.
38 New Or. 11:50 am 13 Montg y. 9:18 am 40 New Or. 2:16 pm 39 New Or. 2:06 pm 54 Montg y. 7:16 pm 417 Columbus 4:06 pm	GENERAL CONTRACTOR CABINET SHOP. 664 SOUTH BROAD STREET. IMMEDIATS attention gives to repair	passenger, electric-lighted and self-started. Guaranteed in abso-		370 PIEDMONT AVE., completely furnish ed housekeeping suites. Call Lvy 1532-L	FOR RENT by owner, two apartments of	full description in first letter. Address
30 Columbus 7:45 pm 37 New Or. 5:30 jm 36 New Or. 11:35 pm 11 West Pt. 5:45 pm Central of Georgia Railway.	work home painting and (interior) whe tinthing, resetting grates and repairing chimness Brids masons corporters and	lutely first-class condition. Looks as good as new. Runs as good as		ONE nicely fur, room, with owner, all con veniences Fur, heat, ivy 61. FUR, rooms, private home, walking, dis tance to husiness, center, Phone 1. 1792-J	6-room apartment, eatire lloor, separate	FOR RENT-Farms
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No. Arrive From	\$4.75 - COAL - \$4.75 MAIN 566-J. GATE CITY COAL CO.	dress Limousine, Constitution, No. 720.		nished front room, hot and cold water 215 Capitol ave: NEATLY fur. rooms with modern conven-	Ponce de Leon aves. Phone Ivy 7958-L	LIST your real estate with us. We have the customers. Geo. P. Moore, 10 Auburn ave., second floor. Sale-ment I. W. Harrell Jouls.
1 Jackso'ie, 6:10 am 1 Chicago., 6:20 am 22 Shreve't, 6:20 am 12 Richm'd, 6:55 am 17 Toccoa., 8:10 am 7 Chatta'a, 7:10 am	FRESH MEATS. 4. FARMENS ATTENTION Breakfast bacon.	<b>OVERLAND CAR</b> , 4-passenger,	Phone your wants to	lences, close in, walking distance; rates reasonable. 11, Garnett street. NEATLY furnished rooms, close in; moder	FURNISHED BOOME and fundation of the	M. Johnson, T. M. Word. Come to see ns. I AM SELLING real estate. Have customers: for more, Carl Fischer, Fourth Nat'l Bldg.
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21 Columnia. 10:50 am 40 Charlo'e 12:15 pm 6 Cincin'i. 11:35 am 29 Birm'm. 12:25 pm 29 N. Y., 12:10 pm 3 20 N. Y. 2:35 pm	HAT CLEANERS, OLD HATS MADE NEW - Squsfaction guaranteed, Mail orders given prompt st-	sold at once; any offer; \$125 gets it. Can be seen today at 6		ONE für, from room, private home, close [ in., 46, Formwalt st., Attanta 2042, ONE large für, front room, all conveniences close in. 11, Crew st., Apr. 1.	FOR RESULTS But uppented menority with	20 ACRES, good 5-room house, nice shade trees, the variety of fruit, spring, good barn, other outhouses. 16 miles from city, on
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TEAMS wanted. Morrow trans-		27 AUBURN AVE, have some nicely fur. rooms; also give the best of board; tran-	TWO large fur. front rooms and creesing room; also some single rooms, with hot and cold water, home heated, with owner.	WEST END.	MARIETTA CAR LINE, 20 acres, spi	lendid 7-room house. Place well im-
FOR SALE-Grocery wagon for sale cheap	PURCHASE MONEY NOTES	sient passengers wanted, uptown. Come to see	66 Forrest ave. Ivy 5465-5.	FOR REPT Partly furnished, till, June, four connecting first floor rooms and one second floor room, in Gordon street rest-	proved; exchange for city property NORTH BOULEVARD, 100-foot corn	
SALE OR RENT. cheap. horses, mules and	WANTED-Some good purchase money	647 PEACHTREE SELECT board, steam beat, all conveni-	electric lights, private residence, for gen- tlemen, walking distance; reasonable. Ivy	dence; moderate rental to acceptable parties, without children." W. H. Moor, Bell phone	month. \$3,800.	r and nouses. Rental \$42 per
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and young boars to suit all. Fair View	HOUSEHOLD GOODS	veniences; private home; best location.	254 Spring St.	and Pine sts. Phone Ivy 5584-Jor I. 4675.		Level lot, 100x200. House cost \$2,600.
CATTLE.		148 W. Peachtree. CHOICE rooms, elegantly fur, close in,	LARGE, nicely tur. room, in private fami- ly; all conveniences; Just off Feachtree. 117 J. Merrites Ave. Ivy 745-L.	FOR RENT-Six-room, furnished, spart- ment, furnace heat, 'sleeping porch, be- tween Inman Park, and Druid Hills; all	Handsome, roomy, comfortable. Chick \$1,500. Can sell for \$3,500 NOW.	en yards, cow house, etc. Lot value
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	Company, 12 East Mitchell st. Main 2424	ROOM and board, with or without sleeping porch, in Ponce da Leon home. Phone	ences, connecting bath, for one or two gen- tlemen. 1vy 5493.	Call Ivy 5616-J.	EDWARD H	I. WALKER
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#### NORTH CAROLINA HOUSE PASSES ANTI-JUG BILL

Raleigh, N. C., February 19.—The avis 'anti-jug' bill, prohibiting the elivery within the state of intoxicat-ing liquors for beverage purposes, was assed by the North Carolina house passed by the North Carolina nonse of representatives today by a vote of 100 to 6. The bill was presented to the legislature at the instance of the Anti-Saloon league. Heretofore: one gallon per month was permitted. The measure now goes to the sen-ate.







eautiful residence lot of C. A Anderson, on the Plaster's Bridge Road, 200 feet by 800 feet, will be but telephoned the sheriff tonight sold in the office of the Referee on that he will come to Leesburg Satur-March 15th, at 10 A. M., to the high- day morning and surrender himself. est bidder, for cash. No encumbrances on this property. Beautiful lawn, hedge, drives, vegetable gardens, orchards, servant's house and garage, all in first-class condition. Residence recently destroyed by fire. This property is appraised at \$7.500 Sold freed from all claims of every character. For further information,

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BANKER IS BURIED IN PAUPER'S GRAVE **Commitment Trial of Three** Sumter County Men, Under Arrest, Postponed Until Next Wednesday. Leesburg, Ga., February 19.-(Speial.)-Warrants were issued here today for the arrest of three Smithville, Ga, men in connection with the murder Wednesday night of A. D. Oliver, president of the Farmers' Bank and can company, of Leesburg. The men amed in the warrants are G. W. hance, cashier of the Bank of Smithille; his son, Claude Chance, and Miner Kennedv

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**2 SMITHVILLE MEN** 

PUT UNDER ARREST

G. W. Chance and Claude

Chance Arrested on War-

rants in Oliver Case—Min-

THIRD IS LOCATED

G. W. Chance, cashier of the Bank of Smithville, was brought by the Sheriff from Smithville this afternoon, while his son, Claude. Chance who had earlier in the day resigned his position with the Macon National bank, arrived here and surrendered. They were immediately lodged in the Lee county jail. Minter Kennedy, of

Smithville, could not be located by Sheriff Moreland, while in that town, Oliver was killed with two charges of buckshot. The authorities allege that a shotgun found near the scene of the shooting belonged to Kennedy. Trial Postponed Until Next Week. The preliminary trial was to hav aken place this afternoon, as the first hree men arrested asked for immediate trial, but it was decided to postpone the trial until next Wednesday when it is probable all six of the priswill be given a preliminary hear ners ing. Solicitor General A. R. Williams, of Americus, and City Court Solicitor

J. B. Hoyle appeared for the prosecu-tion. There is a large crowd in town

CLAUDE CHANCE WELL THOUGHT OF IN MACON. Macon, Ga., February 19.—(Special.) Claude Chance; of Macon, charged with Claude Chance; of Macon, charged somplicity in the murder Wednesday light of A. D. Oliver, the banker, has been assistant bookkeeper at the Ma-on National bank since last summer.

the came to Macon nearly one year ago from Smithville and made many friends here. Chance married a niece 'of L. McManus, of Macon, and they made their home with Mr. McManus, 209 First, street

EMORY AND VANDERBILT UNDER CONSIDERATION

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have been delivered was found. flowers were placed on the casket, gifts, of prominent women here, Rev. Mr. Kelly, of Smithville, Educational Commission of the Methodist Church in Session at Memphis.

cused today, is cashier of the Bank of Smithville, and is one of the most Memphis, Tenn., February 19.—The educational commission of the Meth-odist Episcopal church, south, met today with virtually every memper present. The commission will be ficiary, it is said, while Oliver was in prison here, to secure a \$450 check on in session two days. At this confer-ence, it is said, will be determined ter Kennedy to Surrender hame "A. R. Kennedy," and indorsed whether the church shall contest the decree of the Tennessee courts that it does not control Vanderbill university. The bodyawas appointed at the last general conterence held in Oklahoma City, Okla, It was empowered to or ganize Emory university, in Atlanta designed to take the place in southern Methodism that Vanderbilt held prior to the court decision against the

Claude Chance, it is claimed, was in Smithville Wednesday, but left in an automobile for Macon Thursday morn-ing alfonit it welve hours after. Oliver was killed here. It is surpected that Claude Chance's car was used by the murder party in driving to and fleeing from Leesburg. Claude Chance is em-ployed by the Macon National bank. The shotgun found near where the slayers. leaped into the waiting auto-mobile is alleged to have been the property of Minter Kennedy. prior to the court decision against the church. The commission is composed of Bishops W. A. Candler, J. C. Kilgo, W. B. Murrah, J. H. McCoy, four min-lsters and eight lay members. A representative from each of the eight patronizing conferences, which took part in the establishment of Van-derbilt university, met with the com-mission and voiced the sentiments of their constituents. The theologica

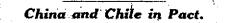
The theological department of Emory college already is in operation, There are some interesting official-cords in the archives of the goveror's office bearing upon the career of D. Oliver.

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in front. It is convenient to the Euclid avenue car line and in a

death. While serving his time for bigamy Oliver propared and wrote out his own petition for pardon. Without money or friends and behind prigon bars, he secured many affidavits concerning his trial and wrote a petition of which the best legal talent might feel proud. This petition was refused.

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#### GREAT DAMAGE DONE -Jack and Bob say-: BY FRENCH AVIATOR IN 40-MINUTE RAID

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Paris, February 19.-A daring flight made the night of February 8 by a French aviator, who dropped six projectiles in the vicinity of Ostend, is described in a note given out today the customer gets his monby the war office.

The aviator left his station at 9:40 p. m. in a violent west wind. His first landed on what appeared. projectile.

to be a number of munition and sup-ply wagons near Middelkirke. He then flew to Ostend and let fall three bombs

flew to Ostend and let fall three bombs on the Casho building. The violence of these detonations caused conster-nation among the enemy, who flash-ed their searchlights on the departing aviator. Later two more bombs were hurled on a barracks west of Ostend. Searchlights found the airman soon after this and German machine guns were fired at him, but without suc-cess. During his return flight his ma-chine touched the waves along the coast line. Guided by the lights of the aerodrome at Furnes, he finally landed at 10:20 p. m., having been gone but forty minutest. The distance from Furnes to Ostend is 14 miles.

#### OTTARSON HONORED BY **RAILWAY ACCOUNTANTS**

At the annual meeting of the South-eastern Accounting conference, held at St. Augustine last week, A. P. Ottar-son, comptroller of the N. C. & St. L. Rv., was elected chairman of the association. This association is composed of rep-resentatives of all railroads operating south of the Potomac and east of the Mississippi rivers and of coastwise steamship companies.

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#### FUNERAL NOTICES.

MORRISON—The friends of Mr. Dan Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wil-liams are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Dan Morrison Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Barclay & Brandou at 3 o'clock from Barclay & Brs Co's chapel. Interment West ; cemetery. View

BRAY-The friends and relatives of Mr. Benjamin A. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Edgar, Mr. and E. T. Braz, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Taylor, of Calhoun, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Benjamin A. Bray today (Saturday). February 20, 1915, at 3 p. m., from the residence of Mr. W. T. Edgar, 323 Crew street. Rev. W. H. Majors will officiate. In-terment will be in West View. The following gentlemen, are requested to act as pailbearers and meet at the chapel of A. O. & Roy Donelioo, 99 Marietta street, at 2:30 p. n.; Mr. W. D. Webb, Mr. J. N. Edgar, Mr. Oscar Jacobs, Mr. J. R. Evans, Mr. R. S. Stewart and Mr. T. L. Payne.

Bank Closing Notice

Monday, February 22, George Wash-ngton's birthday, is a legal holluny, he banks composing, the Atlanta learning House Association will be losed for business on that day, as DARWIN G DARWIN G. JOMES, Mgr. and Sec.

JOHN K.OTTLEY, President,

## Men Who Drink **Before Breakfast**

Un an "empty stomach," regularly dur-ing the day, or at times excessively, should take the Neal Three-Day Treat-ment in the privacy of his home, hotel or club or Neal Institute. The Neal Treatment cleanses the sys-tem of the "stored up" poisons, creates a loathing for liquor or drugs, restores natural appetite, sleep and normal men-tal and physical condition. Call or ad-dress Atlanta Neal Institute, 229 Wood-ward ave. Phone M. 2795. On Lake avenue, at the junction of Sinclair avenue, we can sell This lot is level with the street, and has all improvements down

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their home with Mr. McManus, 209 First street. It was learned today that Chance told officers of the bank last Monday he had to go to Smithville to testify in a case on trial there. He was given permission to be away from the bank and left Monday evening. He returned to Macon Thursday night and was at work today when his father, G. W. Chance, of Smithville, over long-dis-tance telephone, told him to come to Smithville at once on important busi-ness. He got permission to be away from the bank a few days and instead of waiting for a train, went through the country in an automobile. Chance has been active in the various departments of the First Baptist church of Macon, being a member of the Ba-raca class and of the choir. Last sum-mer he was a catcher for the bank-ers' team in the City League Baseball association. He is twenty-three years of age and was born and reared, at Smithville, where his father is cashier of the Bank of Smithville.

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The body of Oliver was buried here

this morning in a pauper's grave in the city cemetery. No trace what-

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G. W. Chance, one of the trio ac-

rominent citizens of that town. He is

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