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Mayor James G. Woodward Enters In on His Second Term of Office-Ragsdale Will Be Mayor Pro Tem.

MUCH SPECULATION **OVER COMMITTEES** 

Rumor Has It That Farlinger Will Head the Finance Committee, and Edwin F. sued at Liege by General von Bulow. Johnson Police Committee. Ardenne had made a surprise attack

With the inauguration today of a new administration to take over the affairs of the city government for 1914-15, advocates of a change of government for Atlanta look forward to a strenuous campaign which will either bring on commission government or put a quietus on any future attempts to make a change from the administrative to the commission form.

Mayor James G. Woodward will enter upon his second consecutive term as executive head of the city when the new city council assembles at 7 o'clock tonight, and Alderman I. N. Ragsdale, one of the most aggressive and conservative members of council, will be inaugurated as mayor pro tem., a posiinaugurated as mayor pro tem., a posi-tion second in importance to that of the mayor. Sidney Ormond a newspectrum will stick of the regular troops who are after-wards forced to retire, the whole popu-lation is held responsible. The civil-

Sidney Ormond, a newspaperman, will become Mayor Woodward's secretary. Ileads of the administration who will without inquiry, the place is given erve to the end of 1916 are as folserve to the end of 1916 are as fol-

lows: James G. Woodward; Mayor. Mayor, James G. Woldward, Dis-elerk, Walter C. Taylor; city attorney James L. Ma\_son; city marshal, James M. Fuller; building inspector, Ed. R. Hayes; warden, Thomas Evans; treas-urer, Thomas J. Peeples; recorder, George Johnson, chief of construction Nym Hurt: tax collector, Frank Smith

comptroller, J. H. Goldsmith; city elec-triclau, R. C. Turner. The new city council and aldermanic board will be as follows: Personnel of Council.

rst Ward-Councilmen J. N. Renfro and C. V. Alverson, Alderman J. R. Sea-wright. Second ward—Councilmen J. I. McCord and C. D. Knight, Alderman C. H. Kelley. Third ward-Councilmen Orville Hall and George Freeman, Alderman C. C. McDonald. Fourth ward-Councilmen Claude L. Ashley and A. W. Farlinger, Alderman Albert Thom-W. Farlinger, Alderman Albert Thom-son. Fifth ward-Councilmen Jesse B. Lee and W. H. Johnson, Alderman James W. Maddox. Sixth ward-Coun-cilmen Jesse Wood and Edwin F. John-son, Alderman J. Lee Barnes. Seventh ward-Councilmen S. L. Dallas and Dr. J. C. White, Alderman Jesse Armistead. Eighth ward-Councilmen E. H. Inman and Frank Reynolds, Alderman John S. Owens, Ninth ward—Council-men Warren D. White and C. W. Smith, Alderman Edgar Dunlap. Tenth ward —Councilmen Claude L. Mason and Sam

Generals Ordered **GO-TO-CHURCH DAY** Wanton Destruction, Is Belgian Claim Towns Ruthlessly Destroyed by Order of German

Commanders, Is Official Report.

wounding:

Washington, January 3 .--- Recent indings of the Belgian commission investigating alleged German violations of the usages of war have been presented to Secretary Bryan, and were Havenith, the Belgian minister. The

report asserts that "Beigian civilians nave been wantonly shot and Belgian towns ruthlessly destroyed, systematically and by order of German comnanding officers.' Proclamations by high German of ficers are quoted in support of the findings. One said to have been is-

rally. after stating that the inhabitants of ipon German troops, is quoted as an "It is with my consent that the com

mander-in-chief has ordered the whole town to be burned and that about one hundred people have been shot. bring this fact to the knowledge of city of Liege so that the citizens may realize the fate with which they are

menaced if they adopt a similar reistance." Summing up its report, the commission gays: "After such proclamations, who will

be surprised at the murders, arson pillage and destruction committed by the German army wherever they met

with resistance. "If a German army corps, or patrol! church. ing party is received at the entrance to a village by a volley from soldiers ians are accused of having fired or having co-operated in the defense, and,

over to pillage and flames, and a of the inhabitants are massacred. "The odious acts committed in all rts of the country have a general parts character, throwing the responsibility upon the whole German army. It is mply the application of a preconceived system, the carrying out of in-structions, which have made the enemy's troops in Belgium a horde of barbarians and a band of incendi aries.

## English "Whip" Dead.

London, January 3.-Percy Holder llingworth, chief liberal whip in Illingworth, chief liberal whip in the house of commons and parliament-ary secretary to the treasury, died to-day of typhoid fever. He was born at Bradford in 1869. Mr. Illingworth served in the South African war with the Yorkshire Yeomanry. He was ap-pointed chief liberal whin in 1912, suc-ceeding Lord Murray, of Elibank.

DREW BIG CROWDS Scores of Persons Who Had Not Been to Church in Years Were Attracted by the Special Occasion.

ATLANTA, GA.,

Atlanta's churches have just passed through the most triumphant day of their long and lasting history. Fully a quarter of the population turned out to the "Go-to-Church" day services made public here tonight by Emmanuel that were held in every church. Most of the larger churches were crowded to capacity.

Clergymen and churchgoers were elated over the success of the event What would otherwise have required months to accomplish was done in a single day. Strange faces showed like dots on a war map in the audience of every church. Never have strangers in any city attended church so lib-

In a number of churches cards were distributed among the strangers, signifying their wish to attend church regularly. Hundreds of these were signed. They mean a campaign to be inaugurated at once for the enlarge-ment of the congregations of every church in town.

"Go-to-Church" now becomes an an nual observance. It was launched as an experiment last year by the Evan-gelical Ministers' association. This what it was supported by all churches and churchgoers. Plans are already on oot to make next year's event even bigger than this.

Some Large Crowds.

Among the larger churches, more than 1,200 persons attended the morn-ing services of the First Methodist A brilliant sermon was de livered by Dr. H. M. DuBose on the text of "The Tremendous in Religion." At night services probably 900 per-sons were in attendance. Dr. DuBose delivered one of his strongest ser-mons, "The Peril of Backsliding." So crowded was the North Avenue Presbyterian church during the morn-ing services that the young bars of the

ing services that the young boys of the congregation were called from their seats and requested to sit upon the pulpit. The building was taxed from balcony to rostrum. "The New Covepulpit. balcony to rostrum. "The New Cove-nant of God," "a New Year message," was the text of Rev. Richard Orme Flinn's interesting sermon. Flinn's interesting sermon. Rev. C. W. Daniel, in honor of the "Go-to-Church" observance, delivered at the First Baptist church the first

of a series of sermons on the Book of Revelations. This series will deal with 'the things that will come to pass,' as predicted by the Book of Revela tion. It is creating widespread interest among the clergymen and church

goers of the city. The morning ser-mon was attended by a crowd so large that it crowded the church to the balcony Blg crowds likewise attended the sermons delivered by Dr. John E.

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MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1915. --EIGHT PAGES.

The main forts about Metz, Germany, Barbe, Argency, Lothringen, Montigny, Kaiserin and Kronprinz. The three map of which appears at the top, have all been built since 1899. Before that the fortifications consisted chiefly of the rebuilt French works which had defended the city in 1870 and a few Somme, on the right bank of the Moselle, and Fort Kronprinz, on the new forts, but before 1899 it had been realized that they were too close to the city to protect if from the new long-range artillery. Beginning in 1899 the Germans built a new chain of forts at an average distance of 9,000 yards from the borders of Metz. The advanleft bank. The permanent concrete, surrounded by ditches and armed with disappearing guns, are only the skeleton of the Metz defenses. The new plan for fortifying the place for placing only a called tages of the ground made it necessary to locate some of the forts at a greater portion of the guns in the forts, while large batteries are fought from posiions in front and between the forts. distance from the city and others at a ess, but the diameter of the fortress The forts and most of the positions selected in advance are served by a circle is approximately eighteen miles. This distance was needed so that the belt line railroad connected with/maga city could not be bombarded, at least not until one or more of its forts had been demolished. The chief of the new

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belt line railroad connected with/maga-zines in Metz. The lower map shows the out-skirts of Metz, which was bombard-ed recently by French airmen, and its proximity to Verdun and the French lines near Pagny. The battle line is indicated by the heavy black line, the German boundary by the broken line. outer chain of permanent forts, beginning with the right bank of the Moselle are Forts Haeseler, Somme, Wagner, Orny, Sorbey, Mont, Jandremont, St.

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PRESS SERVICE

Recompense Promised for Turpentine and Rosin Shipped From This Country Before They Were Declared Contraband.

Washington, January 3.---The British embassy tonight issued its first statement on the shipping situation since the publication of the American note It cleared up one point on which the United States had asked for informa tion by announcing that turpentine and rosin shipped from this country before those articles were declared contra-band would be paid for when seized.

The statement said: "Turpentine and rosin shipped before he publication of the order placing on the contraband list will be then paid for. "All copper shipped before the dat

of the declaration that copper was con traband has been paid for or released "No cargoes for Italy have been held

up at Gibraltar since December 4. Ital an ships carrying cargoes of commod ties of which export from Italy is pro hibited are not interfered with unles there is clear evidence of fraudulent intentions on the part of shippers.

To Lift Rubber Embargo. "Negotiations are proceeding in Lon-don with a view to the removal of the

embargo on rubber against a pledge not to export, similar to that arranged with regard to German aniline dyes. forts which would first be in the range. The negotiations have been retarded of the guns of the French advancing by the discovery of shipments of rubfrom Arnaville are Forts Haeseler and ber from the United States to Europe Somme, on the right bank of the under disguise."

Officials expect the coming week to clear away much of the present uncer-tainty over seizure of American cargoes and ships by the allies. Grea Britain's reply to the American note o Great rotest probably will expedite decision of scores of special cases.

The dispatch of the protest covering the general situation has for the mo-ment side-tracked some of the individ-Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the าตไ cases. British ambassador, who has been conducting most of the negotiation in this onnection, has not been at the state dopartment since news of the sending of he note was made public. lieved, pending the deliberations of the British government on the general sub-ject of neutral commerce, he is await ng further instructions before contin-ling his negotiations. A feeling of con-

prevails on all sides unicable adjustment will be reached. England Took Same Stund.

President Wilson and his advisers believe Great Britain will recognize that the position of the United States does not differ from that which Great

Forces. RUSSIAN ARMY LOSES IMPORTANT POSITION TO WEST OF VISTULA

Extremely Rainy Weather Has Flooded Valleys in Western Field and Checked Offensive Planned by the French.

London, January 3 .- A hint that the British government contemplates conscription for increasing the army and navy was dropped by Thomas J. Mc-Namara, parliamentary secretary to the admiralty, while speaking at Browning settlement this afternoon. Referring to the fact that there vere many thousands of young men without dependents who had not answered the call to the colors, Mr. Mc-

Namara said: "If they think they are going to anjoy a life of freedom at the other fellow's expense, they won't enjoy it much longer."

As the result of six open-air meetngs at Cardiff, addressed by wounded soldiers, there was an extraordinary rush to the recruiting offices last eveting and the recruiting officers were cept busy until after midnight.

The extremely rainy winter, the orst Europe has experienced in years, has caused floods in the river valleys of the continent which have prevented any operations on a large scale on the vestern battle front and seriously inerfered with those in the east.

There have been heavy artillery enagements from the sea to the Swiss orders and occasional attacks by the nfantry of the opposing armies, which, when not repulsed, have added a few yards to the territory in the possession of the attacking force, but have always proved costly adventures.

The French have gained a little ground between Albert алd Roye, just north of the point where the line turns eastward, and reast of Rheims and southwest of Verdun, where attempts to make untenable the German posttions at St. Mihiel, on the Meuse, are They also have made some advance in Alsace, but have

does not differ from that which Great Suffered a suffered a set of the set of officials say the archives of diplomatic tured the important Russian position correspondence concerning the rights at Borjimow, but elsewhere have been Bulgaria's Desire to Win of neutrals are filled with cases and unable to make headway. The Rus-principles thoroughly justifying the stans as defenders of well-fortified positions, are aided by muddy roads, Back Macedonia May Get Greece, Servia, Rumania and Bulgaria Into Fight. London, January 3.—Persevering American contentions. The Russians have taken the Ausit is for the belligerents to decide that certain articles or classes of articles trian positions near Uzsok Pass, which are, as a matter of course to be dealt should open another entrance for them with as contraband of war, regardless through the Carpathians into Hungary, of the well-established rights of neuwhile the Austrians' retreat in Bukowina is described by the Russians as Protest to Russia. a rout. In another communication between England and Russia during the same war, the former declared that "unless The Turks have crossed the Russian border in the Caucasus and, according some steps are taken by the Russian to Constantinople, have defeated the government to restrain their naval au- | Russian garrison at Ardahan.

TOM GIBSON KILLS BAINBRIDGE WOMAN PRINCE KILLS SELF HIS BROTHER, GUS AND 3 TOTS KILLED



Shooting Occurred in Brawl Councilmen Claude L Freeman, Alderman I. N. Ragsdale. Strict Economy.

Mayor Woodward has already madknown to members of council what his policies for 1915 and 1916 will be. First and foremost, he will advocate a change of government, and will urge strict economy in every department of the

Because of the peculiar status of the two factions now in control of, the city government, and the changes which will be made next year, considerable interest is manifested in the com-mittee appointments for next year.

Mayor Woodward has not discusse his appointments with anyone-not even his closest personal friends. As a matter of fact, the mayor does not know for a certainty whom he will give the choicest committee plums un-

give the choicest committee plums un-til within an hour of the meeting of the new council. "I keep pretty well posted on the doings of every man in council during the year, and I try to get a line on the new men before I make my appoint-ments," he explains. "That is the rea-son I don't make any appointments until the very last minute. Of course I have men picked out for some places but I am not sure of putting them on committees until within a few hours before the meeting of council."

#### Appointment Dope.

Some selections Mayor Woodward's friends have made for him, are: A. W. Farlinger, chairman of fi-nance; Edwin Johnson, police; Jesse Armistead, schools; Claude L. Ashley, antiticad, schools, Challes L. Ashrey sanitary affairs; Jesse Wood, chains and litigation; Charles W. Smith, tax; Jesse B. Lee, board of fire masters; C. D. Knipht, auditorium; Claude Mason, water and charities; J. L. McCord, prisons

prisons. Mayor Woodward is certain to take care of Councilmen Renfroe, Dallas, Inman, Reynolds, Freeman of tho third, Freeman of the tenth, also Al-dermen Seawright, Kelley, Maddox, lbunkap and Ragsdale, and it is thely that each will be given a chairman-ship, in addition to important places ou some of the leading commuttees. on some of the leading committees,

It is regarded as certain that Mayor Woodward will take care of Alderman Maddox. The fifth ward alderman is said to be slated for the chairmanship of the street committee, with a place on the sewer and park committees. Councilman Inman is said to be sure to get the chairmanship of the hos-pital committee which will entitle him to a place on the board of trustees of Grady hospital, and also put him in close touch with the administration of

the Battle Hill sanitarium. Alderman Ragsdale, as mayor pro tem., will be chairman of the board of aldermen, and as presiding officer of council and the aldermanic board, he will have his hands full without any committee appointments.

#### Message Brief.

Mayor Woodward's message will be brief. He will combine two messages in one-a farewell to the old council, and an inaugural to the new body. Some of the salient features of the in augural will be:

Change to commission form of gov ernment to do away with board rule Mayor Woodward, in connection with the above, will urge the new council to allow him to appoint two commit-tees of twenty-five citizens, one committee to be composed of men who are

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Among Fifteen Men at Bell's Mutilated Bodies of Mrs. Store, Near Mount Airy.

Mount Airy, Ga., January 3 .--- (Spe--ial.)—In a drunken brawl among fif-teen men at Bell's store, 3 miles east of Mount Airy, Tom Gibson shot and killed his brother, Gus Gibson, Satur-day Avening about 6 o'clock

day evening about 6 o'clock. Gus Gibson was 32 years old and Tom is 29 years of age.

Tom is 29 years of age. Both men were drinking heavily and had been quarreling and fighting for an hour when Tom secured a gun from Bill Jackson, who was near, and shot. Gus gasped, "I'm shot, Tom," and fell at his foot at his feet.

at his feet. Tom was taken into custody and was lodged in Clarkeeville jall, while Jack-son is held for trial Tuesday. The dead man is survived by his wife, three children and four brothers, Oscar, Lonnie, Henry and Tom. Interment was at Welcome Home Sunday afternoon.

## **ALBANIAN REVOLT GROWS**

London, January 3.—"The situation in Albania is much worse. The insur-gents are said to have occupied Berat. and to be marching on Dibra." This statement is made by the Athens cor-respondent of Reuter's Telegram com-pany, who also sends the following: "The authorities at the Dardanelles have expelled all the consuls of neu-tral countries and also those of Aus-tria-Hungary."

Charles Burner and Children Found in Virginia An unhappy married life came to a tragle end last night when F. C. Prince. Home-Husband Missing. an employee of the John Deere Plow company, swallowed the contents of an ounce vial of carbolic acid after lock-

Luray, Va., January 8.—The bodies of Mrs. Charles E. Burner and her three children, James, 5; Walter, 4; and a baby one year old, all horribly mutilated, were found in bed at their home this morning by a neighbor who ing himself in a room in his apartments in the Evelenc Court, 10 Capitol place.

Prince and his young wife, according to her story of the tragedy told to the officers, had quarreled a few days had gone there on an errand. The skull of each of the victims had been crushed, evidently with some ago, resulting in Prince seeking solace In drink.

blunt instrument. The children, ap-parently, had been murdered as they slept, but the disordered condition of He returned home last night about 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Prince was alone with her baby boy, F. C., Jr., 2 years the room and position of body indiold, which she was nursing on account of the child's sickness. She said her husband was evidently cated that the mother had fought des-

The whereabouts of Charles Burner, intexicated.

"Intoxicated. "I didn't want to argue with him," she told the officers. "He told me that he was going to kill himself, but I didn't believe it; he had said the same thing so often.

The whereabouts of Charles Burner, the father and husband, is unknown, although be is said to have been seen in Luray early this morning. He re-cently was released from the state road convict force to which he was sentenced for felonious assault. Mrs. Burner, who was 27 years old, was born in Bainbrid e, Ga, and was brought to Luray by Dr. H. M. Whar-for, the Baltimore evangelist, when he conducted an institution here. The scene of the murder is in an isolated section at the base of Massanutten mountain, about five miles from here.

Locked Door. "Mr. Prince then went into a front room and locked the door. I thought he was going to take a nap." At 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. Prince stated, she began to fear for the safety of her Should Bulgaria, contrary to expec-

Mrs. Prince Tells Coroner That

Suicide of Husband Follow-

ed Quarrel With Her.

husband. She called to him, but re-ceived no response. Presently A. C. Foster, a young dental student from her treaty obligations would, it is the West British Indies, who rented a thought here, come to the assistance room from them, returned from church. of Servia, and the Balkan peninsula She told him of her fears, and that Mr. Prince had bought a bottle of carbolic acid earlier in the day, which, she said, she had taken from him and hidden

away. Foster climbed out upon a porch, and through the window of another In Albania the revolution is said to e spreading and the Italians, who ocroom to reach the window to Foster's room, in which Prince had locked him-self. He knocked oh the window, and, cupied the seaport of Aviona, have sent battleship to Durazzo to protect Ital an interests at the Albanian port. receiving no reply, decided to call the

police. TWO FIRES COST MILLION. Lying Across Bed.

Call Officers Milam and Evans an-swered the call. They raised the win-dow and saw the body of Prince stretched across Foster's bed, his hair Philadelphia and Camden Sufranza not to move forces against the captors of Jesus Carranza, and sug-gested that arrangements be made for disheveled, acid burns about the mouth his release. Only vague terms were specified by the senders of the messand lying with his arms outstretched. An empty bottle and glass were on the floor.

The Grady hospital physicians were Camden. Pennsylvania railroad trains The Grady Rospital physicians were Camden. Fennsylvania railroad trains summoned, and upon their arrival they pronounced Prince dead. It is believed he had been dead about thirty min-utes. Coronel Paul Donehoo was notified, bettered to the Frederic County (he Philadelphia and Reading road from the Philadelphia and Reading road from

and hastened to the Evelene Court Camden, N. J., was discontinued by a apartments to make an investigation. fire which destroyed the station there

As the grief-stricken widow related and damaged a lumber yard and the the story of the grim tragedy to the John Dialogue Shipbuilding plant. coroner the little baby played about the room, unknowing, and bouncing a rubber ball.

rubber ball. The young couple were married three years ago in Knoxville, Tenn., where they both were reared. Mrs. Prince said her husband had been despondent over financial trou-bles for some time, and these troubles, coupled with the undermining effect of drink, had brought about the trag-cdy. This origin of the fire in North Phil-adelphia, where more than \$500,000 damage was done, is unknown. Flames were discovered shortly after 8 o'clock in the lumber yard. Twenty-one fire companies were engaged there, while cour others went to the assistance of

Back Macedonia May Get

London, January 3.—Persevering steps which have been taken to effect an understanding between the Christian Balkan states, and to insure Bulgarian neutrality, apparently have not

met with complete success, according trals." to dispatches from the near eastern capitals, and Bulgaria, Greece, Servia and Rumania still are preparing for

and Rumania still are preparing for eventualities. During a discussion of the budget in the Greek chamber of deputies M. Theokotis is reported to have declared thorities from the indiscriminate mo-lestation of neutral traders, the amount the speech recently delivered by the Bulgarian premier regarding Macedonia of compensation for which the Russian

government will find itself liable may assume enormous proportions. It is which Bulgaria considered should have been given her after the last Balkan war, constituted a menace; while the Greek minister of finance said Greece necessary that they should realize that it is rapidly assuming shape in which it will be impossible for the governwas making urgent military prepara-tions to maintain her liberated terri-

ment of this country to rest content with the prospect of obtaining pecuni-ary compensation for the sufferers. the situation which has arisen has in-deed become one of the utmost grav-

ity." Reports of the finding of rubber man-ifested as "gum" in the cargo of the steamship Senford are understood to have virtually halted negotiations in Should Bulgaria, contrary to expec-Should Bulgaria, contrary to expec-tations, attack Servia with the object of recovering Macedonia, Greece by her treaty obligations would, it is thought here, come to the assistance of Servia, and the Balkan peninsula would be in throes of a third war. Turkey apparently expects' trouble as the Ottoman government has ex-pelled the subjects of all neutral coun-tries from the Dardanelles.

HOME JOB FOR EX-CHIEF.

### Von Moltke to Run Interior Military Affairs.

Berlin, January 4.—(1:59 a. m.) Via London,)—Lieutenant General Count von Moltke has been appointed chief of the supplementary general staff, which comprises that section of the fer—Reading Depot Lost. staff remaining in Berlin to attend to the various functions of interior military affairs. Philadelphia, January 3 .- Two fire caused more than a million dollars damage today in Philadelphia and

military affairs. The health of the former chief of general staff has not been sufficient-ly restored to permit his return to field service, but his physicians de-clare he must have work of zome kind as he has worried himself almost ill through inaction. General yon Moltke has been weakened by an attack of influenza.

PRAY FOR ALLIED ARMS. **Observance** of Intercession

Day in London.

they both were reared. Mrs. Prince said her husband had been despondent over financial trou-bles for some time, and these troubles, coupled with the undermining effect of drink, had brought about the trag-edy. The young widow was left without a cent in the world, she says. The body was removed to 1. O. & sent to knoxville for fuberal and in-terment. An inquest will be held by the coro-mer at noon today at the underticker's. Method to the trag-terment to the trage to the terme to the terme from the burning terment. An inquest will be held by the coro-mer at noon today at the underticker's. Method to the terme to the terme terme to the terme to the terme from the burning terment. A lighted terme terme to the terme to the terme terme the terme terme terme terme to the terme t

TURKS TAKE RUSS FORTIFIED TOWN.

> 1.--- (Via Constantinople, January London.)-The war office today issued this communication:

"Our froops took Ardahan (a Russian fortified town in Trans-Caucasia, forty-five miles northwest of Kars) on January 1. Ardahan was defended by General Zanchen with 3,000 infantry, 1,000 Cossacks, six field guns and two machine guns. The battle, which com-menced December 29, ended in the flight of the Russians, who lost heav-

"Our troops, in conjunction with Persian tribesmen, have completely de-feated 4,000 Russians, who had more than ten cannon, ten miles northwest of Saonjbulak. Four hundred Russians "According to reports from Erzerum, Turkish Armenia, great transports of Russian prisoners from the latest bat-ties are on the way there."

#### **BAD WEATHER CHECKS** FRENCH OFFENSIVE.

Paris, January 3.--(10:38 p. m.)--This official communication was issued tonight:

"According to latest advices there

Weather Prophecy CLOUDY

Washington, January 3.—Forecast: Georgia—Cloudy Monday, rain at night or Tuesday. West Texas—Fair Monday except rain in southeast: Tuesday fair. East Texas—Rain Monday and prob-ably Tuesday except fair Tuesday in northwest. Louising Rain Monday and prob

ably Tuesday except fair Tuesday in northwest. Louisiana—Rain Monday and prob-ably Tuesday. Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri— Fair Monday and Tuesday without de-cided temperature change. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Monday, probably rain in south; Tuesday fair. Virginia—Unsettled Monday; Tues-day probably fair. North Carolina—Unsettled Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy. South Carolina—Cloudy Monday, rain at night or Tuesday, except fair ex-treme south portion. Alabama, Mississippi—Rain Monday or Monday night and probably Tues-day.

Tennessee-Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair. Kentucky-Partly cloudy west, prob-ably local snows east portion Monday; Tuesday fair.

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ages, but apparently the condition most determinedly sought was that Santi-banez be pardoned for his insubordination and allowed to retain his old post. General Venustiano Carranza declar-

a movement of troops that resulted in sharp engagement at Chevela sta-

a sharp engagement at Cnevela sta-tion, on the Tehuantepec railway. Little difficulty was encountered by the loyal troops in defeating the reb-els under Santibanez, but later it was when he was made the victim of the treachery of subordinates. The greater part of his force had been sent for-ward from Saling Cruz over the Tehu-antepec railway. Carranza and his staff, traveling in the rear, were over-powered at San Geronimo. A series of telegrams purporting to learned that Santibanez had shot all

diers, Rebel General Santibanez Took Summary Vengeance on Prisoners.

Vera Cruz, January 3. -- General Jesus Carranza, brother of Venustiano Carranza, is being/held prisoner by the rebel General Alfonso Santibanez on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. General Stantibanez shot Carranza's entire staff, except his son, Abelardo Carranza, and Ignacio Peraldi. They are also held captives.

The executions took place after General Santibanez had failed to induce Venustiano Carranza to make terms for their release.

Jesus Carranza was returning from visit to Pacific ports to report to General Venustiano Carranza here

General Venustiano Carranza declar-ed that not even for the sake of his brother could he countenance any ar-rangements that any military man act-ing on his own initiative might make, and after a day of receiving messages signed in the name of Jesus Carranza but apparently sont by the one who was holding him prisoner, he ordered a movement of troops that resulted

have been signed by Jesus Carranza, but which it since has developed, were Attacked by Carranza's Solsent by Santibanez, were received by General Venustiano Carranza. The majority of these urged General Car-

Carranza's Brother Held

And His Staff Executed

DREW BIG CROWDS

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est yearly total on record.

sufficient reason-

has been no alteration in the situation. The weather continues very bad on most the whole front."

The French official statement isued this afternoon says:

"During the day of January 2 engthened the position to the north f the Lys, gained during the precedng days. The enemy has shown aclivity only in the region of Zonnebeke, he has violently bombarded. the Lys to Arras there is almost complete quiet.

There was an artillery engagemen the region of Albert and Roye, an 500 infantry advanced some

etres near La Boisselle. "From the Oise to the Meuse on the lateau of Touvent, our heavy artillery has demolished several fortifications from which the enemy was har assing our sappers.

#### French Claim Advance,

"Spirited artillery duels have taken place to the west and the east of Cra-onne. Near Perthes-les-Hurlus we progressed about 300 metres. Beausejour there has been infantry fighting in which we have in-

ted serious losses on the enemy. tacks without success in the forest La Grurie. On all this portion of front the artillery has shown

erywhere great activity. "In the region of Verdun and on e heights of the Meuse there was duel. We have again ined a little ground in the forest of buchon, northeast of Troyon, and in forest of Le Pretre (northwest of

the Vosges we have occupied one of the enemy's trenches. Artillery engagements have taken place in the



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Dan de Sapt and in the valley of the Fave "In-Upper Alsace our former gains in the region of Thanh have been maintained. We have bombarded a German train in the railway station of Altkirch and caused some damage on the railway between Carspach and Dierspach, to the southwest of Alt-

tirch.

"In general the percentible abatement which can be noted in our active offensive should be attributed to the incessant rains which soak the ground and make operations' everywhere al-most impossible."

GERMANS CLAIM SUCCESS WEST OF VISTULA.

Berling, January 3. (By Wireless to London.) The official statement is-sued today by the German army head-

quarters says: "Western theater: Some of the enemy's ships, accompanied by tor-pedo boats, appeared off Westende, Belgium, yesterday afternoon without firing;

'On the whole of the western front artillery fights took place. An infantry attack by the enemy followed to the north of Ste. Menehould (in the Argonne forest). It was beaten off with severe losses to the French.

"To the west of the Vistula river

tion. "To the west of the Vistula river our troops succeeded in taking a spe-cially surgingthened "point d'appui" of the Russians at Borlimow, atter sev-eral days of very hard lighting, in which we captured 1,000 prisoners and six machine guns. In three night at-tacks, the Russians attempted to re-take. Borlimow, but they were all driv-en off with heavy losses. "To the cast of the Rawka river our attack is proceeding steadily. "The Russians several times have re-ported success in the vicinity off Inowlodz (on the Filica river, several miles east of the Filica river, several that district were repulsed with heavy losses to them and yesterday they ceased to attack the position. "On the east of the Pilica river the situation is unchanged. "CEEDMANS CHECKED

GERMANS CHECKED, IS RUSS REPORT.

Petrograd, Russia, January 3.—The following statement was issued today by the Russian army headquarters: "On the Ezura and Rawka rivers we are continuing the successful repulse of German attacks in spile of the 's heavy artillery fire and bomb-

of German Attacks in spite of the enemy's heavy artillery fire and bomb-throwing. "On the road to Wloszczowa, in the Kielce region, at the village Lopuszno, on December 31, German troops, after a stubborn battle, took possession of a portion of our trenches, but a later counter-attack forced the enemy to abandon all the trenches previously occupied. During this affair we cap-tured several hundred prisoners and nine machine guns. "In western Gabicia fighting con-tinues in the region of Gorlice. In the region of Uzzak pass we occupied Austrian positions where we took as many as a thousand prisoners. "The Austrian retreat in Bukowina before the drive of our troops has taken the enarcter of a great rout."

## WIMBORNE GIVEN HONOR

Victorious Poloist Named Lord

Lieutenant of Ireland.

London. January, 3.—Baron Wim-borne, who took the victorious Brit-ish polo team to the United States last summer, has been appointed summer, has been appointed lord lieutenant of Ireland to succeed the Marquis of Aberdeen. The baron will take office' February 47. To a deputation which asked him to reconsider his resignation. Lord Aberdeen yesterday replied that it was impossible. The change in the lord-lieutenancy will be welcomed in Irish social and lord

German Chancellor Talks **On Warfor Associated Press** 

**GO-TO-CHURCH DAY** Discusses Country's Attitude on Contraband Ques-

War Conditions and Sentiment Toward Other Na-

tions.

| and toward America, and the question "I did not want this war," he said with striking emphasis. "We Germans People Divorce?"

when stating that the situation in the

east appeared very favorable. World's Greatest Battle. The interview took place in the re-ception room of the historic chancellor's

mansion in Wilhelm Strasse, around which cluster memories of Bismrack, Caprivit Hohenlohe and Buelow. A portrait of Emperor William, inscribed with words of warm appreciation, stood on the table.

with words of warm appreciation, stood on the table. The conversation turned first to news conditions, and difficulties of present-ing the German viewpoint to American readers owing to British and French control of the cables. This the chan-cellor regretted. He felt it a great injustice. "Wo shall," remarked the chancellor, "shortly issue full reports of the earlier battles. for example, the battle of Taumenberg, that on the Mauran" lakes and the battle on the Mauran" anomet concerning Tamenberg he re-joined quickly: "One of the great-est? The greatest, I should say." "Is there any truth," he was asked, "In intimations that Germany is ham-pering shipment of provisions to Bel-gium, and what is the attitude of your government toward the American re-lief work "

overnment toward the American rework

"We are doing everything we can to assist it, and are giving of our own supplies," he said. "We are very grateful to the Americans for it.

supplies, in Sorry for Belgians. Sorry for Belgians. "We are very sorry for the Belgians. As to our attitude on Belgian neutral-thave spoken at length in the You have seen the docu-

As to contraband, the characteristic of the situation. As to be a structure of the second structure o

have. I have no intention to pass judgment on Rockefeller, yet I thank God for his money. It is aiding many a refugee today who is in dire straits. "The world needs money given in the name of the Lord, but it, also, needs personality. We want not only to dedicate to His cause what we have, but our personality, what we are. It is life that Christians are after. "In the next pluce the Lord had a purpose when He gave us life and be-ing. It is our business to find out His will. We want to get into His plan in all deep consciousness and stay there. Then, when we have assumed the role God would have us play, let us do simply our best, our level best." IVANGOROD REAL GOAL OF GEN. VON HINDENBURG

Russians Sure Attack Will · Fail-Germans 60 Miles

Georgia has the most lax marriage stance he drew the lesson that it delaws of any state in the union, in the opinion of the Rev. Dr. L. O. Bricker,

do simply our level best."
"MAN FROM MISSOURI."
Dr. C. B. Wilmer Preaches an Interesting Sermon.
"The Man From Missouri" was the general subject of the discourse of Dr. C. B. Wilmer, pastor at St. Luke's church, Sunday morning.
"The Man From Missouri" rom a religious standpoint Dr. Wilmer conceleved to be the man who cannot see the truth except when it is conceived and presented to him by others who have the light and those who have the light shine. Dr. Wilmer said in part:
"People are of two classes: Those who have the light not those who have the light the truth to let their light shine. Dr. Wilmer said in part:
"To speak technically for a moment, the people of the supersensuous world are also of two classes: Those who take and proposition.
"To speak technically for a moment, the people of the supersensuous world are also of two classes: Those who take and prosented to for the supersensuous world are also of two classes: Those who cannot see the truth save as it is presented to the moment, the people of the supersensuous world are also of two classes: Those who cannot see the truth save as it is presented to the moment, the people of the supersensuous world are also of two classes: Those who cannot see the truth save as it is presented to the moment, the people of the supersensuous world are also of two classes: Those who cannot see the truth save as it is presented to the moment, the people of the supersensuous world are also of two classes: Those who cannot see the truth save as it is presented to the moment, the people of the supersensuous world are also of two classes: Those who cannot see the truth save as it is presense to the first class." pastor of the First Christian church. who preached Sunday night before a large congregation on "Should Married He declared that to say to such as have the light. Let praless and divorce your light shine?" Light is the truth marriage is too careless and divorce is too easy and that the first need is

for a new marriage and divorce law in Georgia. There were 750 divorces granted in Atlanta last year, the largnot see the truth save as it is pre-sented to them by those of the first

There is only one reason for divorce, class." in Dr. Bricker's opinion, and that is Dr. Wilmer pointed out that the Bible enjoins one to let his light so "infidelity to the marriage vow." He urged all married people to exhaust shine that men may see his good deeds, every possible means to make their thus injecting his quality of having

married life a success and not to dislight into character. Dr. Wilmer's church was full Sunday rupt it except for that one final and morning. "Divorce," said Dr. Bricker, "is the

SHOULD GO TO CHURCH. bankruptcy of matrimony; it is the post-mortem inquest over the dead Every Sunday Should Be body of the angel of happiness; it is the funeral notice of a dead love and Church Day, Says Proctor.

the last chapter of a book that had a the last chapter of a book that had a sweet and promising beginning. <u>Marriage Too Careless.</u> "The root of the evil is in the mar-riage itself; marriage is too careless and divorce too easy. There is no other state in the union which has such last marriage is the state church being specially decorated for the occasion and the music being such last marriage is the state church.

other state in the union which has such lax marriage laws as the state of Georgia. The reason I know this is, that something over a year ago I was appointed chairman of a committee created by the Atlanta Evangelical Ministers' association to prepare and bring before the state legislature a new marriage and divorce law for Georgia. "We presented to the senate a form of application for marriage licenses and a mild and brief bill to accompany it. The only new things we proposed were that both contracting parties should appear in person and make an-swer under oath to certain reasonable three days' publication of intention to marry before licenses should be three days' publication of intention to marry before licenses should be determined.

## DUTY OF CHRISTIANS.

## Dr. John E. White Urges Hear-

The charge in the lord-floutenance, which we want the service service and the present divorce is which we want the service service and the present divorce is which we want the service service and the present divorce is which we want the service service and the present divorce is which we want the service service and the present divorce is which we want the service service and the present divorce is which we want the service service and the present divorce is which we want the service service and the present divorce is which we want the service service and the present divorce is which we want the service service and the present divorce is which we want the service servic Three remedies for divorce evil have been proposed. Dr. Bricker pointed out, as follows: "First, the dogma that marriage is indissoluble, and divorce cannot be recognized; second, elergymen must re-fuse to re-marry divorced person divorce laws that will make divorce next to impossible." The declared that refusal of the courde to re-marriage and that refusal to re-marry a divorce does not not erachate the evil, since the parti-recorred may go to a justice of the soil concerned may go to a justice of the soil concerned may go to a justice of the soil concerned may go to a justice of the soil concerned may go to a justice of the soil concerned may go to a justice of the soil concerned may go to a justice of the soil concerned may go to a justice of the soil concerned may go to a justice of the soil divorce does not cause these things— it is the effect of them. I am per-tito the server is of a home, the soil sonce as suchess could be proventiably the prevalence of divorce does not cause these things— it is the effect of them. I am per-tito the server is of a home, the soil sonce and a sincere effort to make marriage, and a sincere effort to make marriage and as sincere effort to make marriage as success. Don't ima-the the youwill be free from all your ine that you will be free from all your ine that you will be free from all your ine that you will be free from all your ine that you will be free from all your ine that you will be free from all your ine that you will be free from all your ine that see of first into the greats yout." The ideal undoubtedly is one hus-partenet. Biessed is the mar-the or ske go first into the greats the your." Atas inght's sermon by Dr. Bricker was the last of a successil series was the last of a successil series was the last of a successil series in down the last will wait for the was the series ind scouts the Tee commandments as and scout iar in heathen lands-that the kingdom of God was achieved? How fatuous! The great battle is yet to be fought. We are a long ways from Jehu and Jehonadab and the obliteration of Baal worship in the land. Let us square great missionary program by the dis-closures. It is not Christian civiliza-tion we have to give to China and In-dia. It is a kingdom of God. Hetrent Must Stop. "Our retreat must stop and we must return to the battle with a clearer commission. 'Go return on thy way'-that is the still small voice today as before. Proclaim a new kingdom in the ears of Ahabs and Jezebels. Our faith is chastened, purified by fire-let us challenge in the very courage of God. "Our depression is actually unlet us challenge in the very courage of God. "Our depression is actually un-founded in fact. This is our comfort— Elijah's comfort—seven thousand souls in Israel have not bended the knee to Baal. Christianity is actually more regnant than anybody dreams. The good and grand kingdom of Truth is buttressed by the fads of the modern world. Christ is truly conquering. "The voice of Truth says that Chris-tianity has not failed, cannot fail. Christ is coming to Europe in new power. He is coming to France—and to Russia. Therefore, we can gaze calmly at the destructive effect of earthquake, wind and fire, terrible as it seems, because we know that the still, small voicce is whispering:

## WINS BRIDE, LOSES JOB.

#### Professor Fired by President, Whose Daughter He Married.

Chicago, January 3.-George Enfield Tazer, controller of the University of Illinois and professor of public ac-counting, has lost his position through winning as his vife Miss Helen James, daughter, of Edmund Janes James, president of the university. President James announced, today that Profes-sor Frazer's resignation had been accepted because no relative could serve

on the same faculty with himself. said "It is my decided opinion," President James, "that boards of trus-tees and public school boards should be prohibited by law from appointing to positions within their gift any per-son connected by blood or marriage to the fourth degree with any member of the teaching or administrative staff. "Wepotism is in its quality a more subtle and more corrupting influence than either politics or religion directed

to the same end."

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money or about anything else. Now, there is Ahab and Jezebel and Baal and storm and quake and fury and horrors and white-faced death and quivering pain and millions of miseries let loose, and white-faced death and buyings broken

The American Institute of Child Life will have a very important meeting Wednesday, January 6, at 3:30 p. m., at the Ansley hotel. An interesting Wednesday, January 6, at 3:30 p. m. at the Ansley hotel. An interesting program has been amanged. All mem-bers are urged to be present, as plans for the ensuing year will be discussed. Members having library books' will please return them at opce.

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storm and quake and fury and horrors and white-faced death and quivering pain and millions of miseries let loose, and wealth wasted and business broken and a gaping wound bleeding a flood of misfortunes out of the world's slde. But listen-God was not in the earth-quake. God was not in the storm of wind; God was not in the fire. A believing soul can hear a still small voice saying that. Have you been troubled about the mystery of earth's calamity? Who brought it on? Is God responsible? God is not in all this world tragedy. It is the devil's war. It is a human-made sorrow. God permits it, yes. As Christ, weeping, permitted Jeru-salem's fate, crying, 'O Jerusalem, how often would I but ye would not? Our tireless God seems fond of one argu-ment-the reductio ad abaurdum. He let his wrong headed, wrong hearted people defeat themselves and convince linemselves of sin. It takes a very, very patient heavenly Father to employ this argument, to sit by and allow His chil-dren to go far enough to see the ghast-it absurdity of their wrong headed-ness and wrong heartedness. But He is doing it now with self-seeking na-tionalism, with governiments based on brute force, with powers that nurse hates and barbarisms and with peoples that want big armies, big navies and big fists to shake at other big-fisted folks--and the very heavens are en-scroffed with the folly and futfilly of it. It must he a thick head that can-not be sobered up on militarism today. No! God is not in any of that devil's business, and the devastation of it is not his work nor will. God Alwnys Spenks. To the depressed and furthy ward here, because in their fury His still smalt voice is better heard. God has always spoken to the world when it was discouraged. Now is the world's fullness of time again-her womb bursting with war, her eyes heavy with tears. To the depressed and darkened church-it is storm and earthquake and fire, because in their fury His still smalt voice is better heard. God has always spoken to the world when it was discouraged. Now is FOR-14C (LIMIT 4)

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Continued From Page One. tion, Her Adaptation to White in the Second Baptist church. These sermon's are herewith repro-duced in part. A special musical pro-gram was also enjoyed at the Second Baptist 🕠 Among the churches that offered specially prepared musical and song programs was All Saints, which repro-duced the Christmas program.

Berlin, December 14,---(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The imperial chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-BRICKER ON DIVORCE. Hollweg, today discussed frankly with a correspondent of the Associated Press Well-Known Pastor Attacks

the Belgian relief situation, the 'contraband question, industrial Germany

adaptation to war conditions. Germany's sentiment toward her enemics "In East Prussia and in North Po- of responsibility for the war, which he land there is no change in the situa- attributes to Great Britain.



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appeared in 1912 and after a world-wide search was arrested at Rheims, France.
MRS. DOUGHERTY DIES.
Widow of D. O. Dougherty, Prominent Merchant.
Mrs. D. O. Dougherty, Sf., widow of the late D. O. Dougherty, grominent wholesale dry, goods merchant of At-landa, died suddenly this morning of heart disease at 1 o'clock at her home, 631 West Peachtree street. She was for years old, and had lived in Atlanta forty-live years.
Do Not Cherish Hnte. The conversation then turned to the sentiment of the Germans toward the warlous nations with which they are at war. The chancellor said there seemed to be very little ill feeling to-ward the French. On the contrary, the men at the front get almost friendly with French soldiers opposite them. "But we Germans do not cherish heart disease at 1 o'clock at her home, forty-live years.
Mrs. Dougherty was a beloved mem-to naught."

spech in the reichstag the other day ispech in the reichstag the other day i told of these efforts. But all came to naught."
The chancellor then went on to discuss, as in his speech of December 2, his belief that the British government, by steadily encouraging the Russian war party to expect ultimate British support, had brought the war nearer and nearer.
At this point Colonel von Mutfus, the emperor's aide-de-camp, was announced.
"I am very sorry I cannot give you more time, but I have been summoned by the kaiser," said the chancellor, Before going, however, he found time to discuss the feeling in Germany to discuss the feeling in Germany to uards Americans
"There had been, perhaps, a few incidents in which Americans were not quick to realize that the language of the English also was spoken by a hundred millions of neutral Americans." War is war," he said. "and regrettable mistakes occasionally will occur. But the feeling of the government and the people here is friendly to duests." There had we have they will understand that they are welcome guests."

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ed: that the man should give the name and address of a reputable physician who would certify as to his physical condition and that if there had been

A this point Colored you Muttan has been preaching or Tuttle product of the colored of the formation of the constant the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant

"Loud mockers in the roaring street Say Christ is crucified again: Twice pierced His gospel-bearing feet, Twice broken His great heart in valn, I hear and to myself I smile, For Christ talks with me all the while.

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#### THE SHARING EMPLOYEE.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company, parent company to the Southern Bell system, announces that hereafter its employees will be permitted to buy shares in the company upon easy terms. Since stock in this concern is a gilt-edged investment, it is natural to assume that the opportunity opened to employees who have been in its service for as much as two years will be generally utilized.

The action of the telephone company is in line with the increasing tendency among great American corporations, to bind their employees to them either by the particinating share route or the profit-sharing plan, as illustrated by the United States Steel corporation and other concerns of approximate caliber. The trend is so unmistakable and the reasons for it so sound, that before many years have passed we may expect to see profit-sharing, or mutual ownership, in one form or the other, become common in this country.

Interest in a business inevitably stimulates an employee's zeal, fidelity and ingenuity. It is all very well to cite the old convbook maxims to the effect that "virtue is its own reward," and so on ad infinitum. But, at the back of things, the dollar incontive, the knowledge that a man may his earning capacity, that hard work will bring substantial recognition, that he is working not alone for a corporation, but also for himself, is a wonderful stimulus. There has been invented no substitute for it. The American Telephone and Telegraph company has taken a step that will in the long run insure it better service. The same assurance applies to every concern that applies the profit-sharing principle, with due allowance made for the rights of the men whose money started the enterprise, and whose initiative made it possible.

fication, the college taking cognizance of the changed conditions in Georgia and the south generally since its winter sessions last year. The railroads are offering attractive rates from all Georgia, and \it is to be hoped the publicity being given the subject will break the records even more decisively than at present promised. If there ever was a time since the civily

war when the producers of Georgia needed help in the matter of learning scientific and economical agriculture, it is now. The eruption in Europe is forcing us, even against our wills, so to modify our agricultural system as to reduce cotton from its place of dangerous supremacy and replace it with To run with the racers who keep the bright other crops just as valuable as producers of revenue.

The college, as in the past, can be of tremendous help in this critical juncture. The farmers it reaches directly will represent only a fraction of its influence for progressive and sensible agriculture at this time. Each man who goes home from Athens will be a missionary, to spread abroad the doctrine which must be general if Georgia is next year to reap the full effect of the situation. It would pay groups of farmers in each militia district to pool and send a representative to Athens for the short course, for the benefit they may confidently expect to reap. In this way, the gospel of diversification and scientific agriculture will be spread to practical effect to the farthest parts of Georgia.

## FARM JAILS.

The state of Iowa has launched an unique experiment in penology in the form of "farm jails," where criminals, so far as practical, are to be put to work on the acres instead of being immured inside four walls. The Dallas (Eve.) Journal thus describes the experiment:

As a first step in the direction of a jailless state, fow a has created a farm sottlement, where violators of the laws will be kept at work at outdoor occupations. The farm reformatory comprises 718 acres, and further progress along this line doubtless will follow 4f the initial venture proves its worth.

The Iowa plan follows the increasing line of thought in this country with regard to the treatment of the criminal. We used to handle the outlaw solely with a view to punishment and the moral effect of deterring others. Today, we recognize that all but the incorrigible, and they are in the minority, can be reclaimed and restored to productive citizenship if given proper treatment.

The old standard of handling crime operated to increase it by graduating from penal institutions men hardened of spirit, with no useful trade and learned in every trick of the crook from the callous outlaws with which they were associated.

The new standard contemplates reducing crime by sending forth the criminal restored to the normal moral viewpoint, if possible, by employing the parole system and by restoring his self-respect instead of aiming to break his spirit.

The lowa plan is essentially a part of the new standard, as is the method of Chairman Eakes, of the Rockdale board of county comof a famous saving: "The president (Lincoln) tonight (De-cember 23, 1863) had a dream. He was m missioners, outlined recently in The Constitution. If we are ever to build steadily toward the goal of decreasing crime, we known who he was they began to comment on his appearance. One of them said, 'He is a very common looking man.' The president must recognize these principles.

As for the Iowa idea proper, Georgia has already followed it to an extent in its state and in taking convicts private lessees and placing them at outdoor work upon public roads and under state supervision. There is still room for improvement, but evidences are plentiful that the leaven is working.



And the Lord send us grace

bright sky or gray,

From the dreams and the gleams of the

With heart to go singing, we'll keep the

The darkness behind us--the Morning's glad

With a song for the racers who keep the

We'll run with the racers who keep the

A New Year Philosopher.

New Year and, finding ourself in the blaze of its light, we've got to look and do our

best, so that we may not stand shamefaced before the crowd. Whether it's to be the

old life over, or the new life, with trim-

mings, we are in for it. If we make it, the

world will hurrah; if we don't, it will say: "Just as I predicted!" So here goes, and

It's a Dark Way to Grouchtown.

ain't no hope the world around,

An' whenever it comes a rainy day It's time for the sheriff to come my way,

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-FRANK 1. STANTON-UP

An Satan-whenever I shout "hooray,"

happy days-if we make 'em so!

Forever trouble hits me:

Minute I land on prayin' ground

The tax-collector gits me!

He bridles an' he bits me!

Trouble gave us a quick shove into the

And the light on Life's face,

bright way!

All in place

way:

bright way

bright way

All in place

For the race

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The Holland Letter In May, 1914, there met at Washington representatives of American enterprise of almost every kind who were determined to work out a plan, if possible, by which mar-

for American goods in foreign lands could be increased. At that time there was no suspicion of the lesson which would be taught the United States by a colossal war across the sea. The organization was called the National Foreign Trade council. It looked forward to honorable and yet ag-gressive competition with our chief rivals, which at that time were Great Britain and Germany. There was much discussion, although a considerable part of it was in-formal, centered upon the best means of meeting and to some extent overcoming the great prestige Germany had obtained, especially in iron and steel, in the markets of the Far East, India and Australia princi-pally. Within three months after this meetng at Washington, such stupendous changes have taken place in our international rela tions as to make it advisable to issue a call for a national foreign trade convention to held at St. Louis on January 21 and 22 of this year.

St. Louis was selected as the place because it stands about half way between the Atlantic and Pacific and because also it mands so much of the commerce of the Mississippi valley and is sure to be greatly influenced by the opening of the Panama canal. It is now certain that as many as one thousand representatives of American business enterprise, all of whom are anxious to seize and permanently hold the oppor tunities which the European war has opened, will attend the convention. One of the objects of the convention is

explained by James A. Farrell, who is chair-man of the National Foreign Trade council. It is co-ordinated effort by the manufacturers, merchants, bankers and managers of our transportation systems so that there can be established a well-defined national policy. for in no other way can we take advantage of the foreign trade possibilities that are now before us

There are several subjects which are regarded as of great importance. One of them relates to the somewhat disputel right in law of those who are engaged in American manufacture to make agreements whereby prices may be fixed so that there may be prices may be fixed so that there may perfect co-operation in forcign selling. Manufacturers have been compelled, in order to be upon the safe side, to get together by some artificial method, but solely with respect to foreign trade. For example, in the paper industry, particularly the one which manufactures paper for newspapers and nothing else, a foreign selling corporation has been organized. In that corporation are manufacturers of other kinds of paper and in all branches of this industry. None of those who are members of this corporation is now or has been a competitor. Each sells different commodity of paper manufacture. The result is that they have been able to sell in foreign markets at a relatively small cost. This could not have been don these various manufacturers operated as individuals. Those who are engaged in manufacturing chemical commodities would have organized a foreign selling corporation but for the fact that in the home market these are competing companies.

#### Foreign Trade Combination.

If it can be accepted as a fact that the Sherman anti-trust law does not prohibit trade agreements confined exclusively to the sale of American commodities in foreign markets, then there would be a large increased sale because the cost of carrying on the foreign business would in this way be greatly reduced. There seems now to be an impression that were this tested in the federal courts it would be found that the courts would decide that the Sherman does not apply to foreign trade. This impression may have been founded upon the fact that in the decision recently made by the federal court in the International Harby vester case there was no reference to its export trade activities as violation of the anti-trust law.

The convention at St. Louis will undoubtedly find a way for honorably ap-proaching the federal government at Washington so that congress may legislate in such manner as to remove all doubt as to the right of American manufacturers so to act in combination as to meet, on equal terms at least, world competition for foreign markets.

### How the Dairy Cow Can Dethrone Costly All-Cotton Fetich

Editor Constitution: No one need not seek reasons in praise of the dairy or dairy cow. They are ever present in abundance, and to name them is almost an insult to the mental equipment of the reader.

Still, when the south's reliance for a income, cotton, which costs from 9 cents to 12 cents a pound to raise, gather and gin, as worked out by United States government investigations, sells around 71-8 cents a pound, as' is the price here, the advantages of the dairy cow on the cotton farm is writ large enough for all southern farmers to heed.

Given an opportunity, the true dairy cov will redeem the finances of the all-cotton devotees, but not until the exotic vampire fever-carrying cattle ticks are exterminated on the dairy farms.

#### Enriches Soil.

The cow reverses the rule of all clean culture crops like corn, cotton and tobacco, which deplete the soil of its fertility. She enriches the land, and with good farm man agement she redeems all the effects of soilrobbing and the years of wastefulness Granted all this to be true, as I believe even the all-cotton raiser will admit such evident facts, then why has not the dairy cow been accepted as the solution of the south's agricultural problem?

The answer is found in the southern planters' individualism.

Above all others, the plantation owners of the south have developed on autocratic patriarchal lines. Each man a lord and dictator of his business and of his own domain, never interfering with the good or bad manage ment of his neighbors. In other words, the planter ran all his

affairs without joining in any way with his neighbors, or co-operating with them in business ventures. The greatest success in dairy farming is

achieved by copartnership and co-operation among many farmers. That is, no one individual dairy may as successfully market its product in a country lacking large cities to consume, as can a central creamery, supplied by a hundred dairy farmers. To reach success, the heretofore autocrat must become one of the hundred owners of the plant. The central creamery by its equipment may bet ter conserve the quality of the product, and ship at a moment's notice any amount the very best of condition with the added beenfit of skilled, technically trained labor.

As a creamery of less than five hundred contributing cows cannot support the expenses necessary, including high-salaried trained men to manage the concentrating plant, then before dairying can become successful in any southern community there are required to become converted to the economy of dairy industry the owners of six to eight hundred dairy cows.

#### The Benefits.

The benefits arising from a central creamery to a southern farm community are beyond enumeration, especially in a contri bution such as I am invited to write.

When financial depressions close or cur-tail the operations of all manufacturing plants (except those supplying war mate-rial), the creamery is assured of a profitable demand for more butter and separated cream than it can supply. The co-operative creamsaves the farmer's wife and daughter the drudgery that was necessary in individual dairying where each manufactured his own product into salable shape, each selling, collecting, bookkeeping and, worst of all, each dairyman losing yearly a part of his profits in uncollectable bad debts.

The dairy cow remains the hope of south-ern agriculture. Her economic efficiency is but multiplied by the number of dairymen who voluntarily associate themselves into a true co-operative, copartnership, profit-shar ing organization.

#### Cow or Cotton!

The southern agriculturalist has allowed no other fetich to be elevated above his adored King Cotton. This year has been impressed upon us

as never before his impotence to care for his followers.

The dairy cow by her earnings may edu-

AN IMPARTIAL STUDY OF. THE SOUTH'S RACE PROBLEM.

#### By Isma Dooly,

It is but natural that the two fairest. most logical and most tolerant books on the subject of the race problem of the south should have been contributed by a southern man and a southern woman; both children of southern slave owners, both representing the best element of southern civilization.

The first contribution was the last book written by the late Edgar Gardner Murphy entitled the "Basis of Ascendency." He dealt with the subject biologically and psychologically, and his appeal was to the thinking mind.

The second contribution is the last book written by Mrs. John D. Hammond, now of Augusta, Ga., entitled "In Black and White," A student of social conditions, theoretically and practically, and a southern housekeeper she is one who can deal justly with that angle of the negro problem which so direct. ly affects the southern home. Therefore, would say that this second contribution b the southern woman appeals not only to the thinking mind, but to the average mind, and that it represents a very sermon which every

southern woman should hear, Mrs. Hammond, "In Black and White, reiterates in many parts the philosophy set forth by Edgar Gardner Murphy (whom I believe was the most rational publicist the south has had since the war on matters edu cational and social), and she goes farther and applies the philosophy. She offers a key with which every earnest southern house-keeper may unlock her domestic service problem, that key being a knowledge of social service every community owes its poor or dependent class, whether that class be

black or white. "If we will quit thinking about him as peculiar," writes Mrs. Hammond, "he will cease being either a puzzle or a despair. Are we the only folk on earth responsible for a submerged tenth?

"And when we see our problem in the light—see it as it is; see it in its wide hu-man relations—we will set ourselves to its solution. We never have been 'quitters' ir the south. If this he our part of a world task, we will achieve it."

#### The First Chapters.

In the first chapters of the book Mrs Hammond touches upon the subject of the southern slave owner and his attitude to ward the question of slavery; his knowledge of its evil as a social institution, and yet his rights of property and his right to regu late the adjustment or just abolition of it In the introductory chapter entitled, "Terms of Humanity," she takes issue with a church publication which, commenting on the fift years of freedom of the negro, stated; "The negro has advanced so little his condition

is not encouraging" Here Mrs. Hammond brings out in suc ceeding chapters truths pertaining to the negro foward which so many turn a deaf ear One of these, the fact that the negro has ad**canced,** and the fact that the white man o the south, not realizing that, deals too often with all elements of the negro as he would the illiterate or unadvanced negro.

There is an element who are skilled arts sans---not unthinking day laborers; there are cians, teachers, architects and business mer imong them. These people have commenced to build the racial standards, which Dr. Ed gar Gardner Murphy, pointed out the negro race had not had up to the period of Slavery The first standard, this better element are establishing, is/ the standard of the home They are building homes for themselves, and building up what we call the atmosphere o the home. They are taxpayers, they have heir own schools besides those the state o the municipality affords; therefore they rep resent a citizenship from which we can a longer command what we may call our col-ored domestic service. They are evolving as a race, and as they do they are growing farther from us in the sense of racial rela

tion. "The higher they rise, the more negro they will be," writes Mrs. Hammond. "The "The more the tides of their own race-life risthe more it will fill and satisfy and lift them!'

She continues: "To doubt that they have beyond our vision some world service yet to render, something enough worth while to justify their long suffering and our own would be to rule God out of history and to put the thinking mind to permanent intel-lectual confusion!"

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#### SAN DIEGO'S EXPOSITION.

The inauguration of the Panama-California exposition at San Diego, Cal., on January 1, marks the culmination of a display of grit truly western and truly American.

Along with San Francisco, San Diego had planned her display with the view that patronage and support from Europe would reckon a large part of its assets. Upon that basis, the show was planned to run a whole calendar year, from January 1, 1915, to January 1, 1916.

When the European war broke, prudence might have dictated an abridgement of these plans. Not so with the people of San Diego. They went right on, taking in no reefs and putting out no anchors to windward. They reasoned that the American' continent would support the exposition, and it is probable they will be corroborated, since Europe practically is closed to tourists, and California is one of the most delightful sections of this country.

The exposition that opened the first day of the new year marks a radical departure from the conventional exposition idea. Most of the great shows of the past have been monuments to achievement recorded. The show now under way at San Diego does not forget this principle, but it is dedicated more especially to prophecy and to object lesson, whether in field, factory or orchard.

The people of the south, who know pluck when they see it, will extend a hand of congratulation to their western brethren. May the close of the year see the predictions of the most ardent friend of the San Diego exposition fulfilled.

#### THE INVASION OF ATHENS.

A particularly encouraging report from Athens is to the effect that more than 300 farmers, ranging from lads to grayheads, have enlisted for the short' courses of the State College of Agriculture, opening January 5, and running two weeks. The course of studies this year has, significantly, been arranged with special reference to diversi- see if he discovered it.

#### PREMATURE.

Some of the friends of international peace and disarmament are a trifle impulsive in advancing their propaganda. For instance, the International Peace Forum at its recent session in New York city passed resolutions asking congress, at the close of the European war, to call a conference of nations to discuss disarmament and an arbitral court.

Perhaps resolutions of this nature do no harm. It is even conceivable they may do a little good. In our opinion, however, their force is largely wasted because they are being projected too early in the struggle. It is possible for no man now to predict the outcome of the European war. Any action taken by a friendly neutral, even if of a preliminary nature, must fail of full efficacy unless it is based upon the premise of a case that is closed, with evidence that may be discussed. Europe is not now in that condition.

The president's tender of good offices is already a standing diplomatic asset in the various foreign offices. For congress and the president to go on record as in favor of inviting the nations to disarmament \when it is possible they may disarm voluntarily, may be to embarrass an otherwise excellent cause, one in which we believe the majority of people in this country thoroughly believe.

#### A GOOD BEGINNING.

The government is about to embark upon the newspaper business upon a limited scale, the department of commerce to issue The Daily Commercial Report, which, we are promised, will be a crisply edited publication setting forth the advantages open to American manufacturers at home and abroad. The idea is an excellent one. The daily consular reports, heretofore issued, were accurate enough, but dry-as-dust, and not read by one American in a thousand, or perhaps two thousand. The time is especially appropriate for this particular step. The European war brings our opportunities to a crisis, and definite knowledge is the one route whereby we can capitalize them.

The Colonel's stories of South America have created such world-wide Interest. another exploring party has been organized to

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#### replied. The Lord prefers common looking people. That is the reason He makes so many of them.'' The New Year Travelers.

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"The War-time Diary of John Hay,"

Harper's Magazine, is this first record

party of plain people, and as it became

Record of a Famous Saying.

Keep vo' eve forever On yo' Promis' Lan';

Ef you lose de bass drum Dev'll drum vou out de ban'.

Callin' life a riddle Don't git you on de way You wears out shoe an' fiddle By dancin' night an' day.

III. Worl' is trouble-givin'.

But don't you all be 'fraid: You 'titled ter a livin' in de worl' de good Lawd made

#### "Let's Shake on It."

This unique New Year card from Judge Pettingill, of The Chanute Tribune:

Resolved, Friend of Mine, that we hitch up our hand-me-downs a few notches to-day, roll up our polka-dot sleeves, spit on our hands. and grab a new tochold on things, and bust all buttons off this year scrappin' for something worth while, specks are the quarantine sign to Mister Opportunity, and the Goddess of Success pins no iron crosses on the galoot who never wilts a collar.

"Here's my hand, Friend of Mine. Let's shake on it." . . . . .

## "After All."

It's often the toiler is weary

Of the storms and the troubles that fall; We don't love the dark day, my dearie. But the world's pretty bright, after all.

A sunbeam on winter-wild meadows Makes Heaven seem close to your call, And this be your thought in Life's shadows: "The world's pretty bright, after all."

'Nother Shattered Ideni. "All along we have wanted to believe that it is a better world than some folks say it is," says The Adams Enterprise ed-itor, "but the man that stole our rheuma-tism-crutches has made it impossible for us to keep to the above optimistic view. We can't say what we think of him here, as we don't want this paper to catch fire on the way to the postoffice."

To Love's Promised Land. New Year, be true year— Brave of heart and hand, And through plain paths of Duty Still lead us to the beauty (of Love's own Promised Land

Word From Br'er Williams. You don't want light 'nuff ter see all dat's comin' to you, fer ef you had it you'd sho' turn back time you started.

#### Dancin' Still.

Bocause of the spell that has turned

Lots of the old boys smilin' yet Over the things that they can't forget— Days of autumn, with tang and smack Of sparklin' cider and applejack. And maybe a fiddle to play all night With the moon in the blue sky silver and bright.

The recent meeting of the finance committee of the United States Steel corporation, when decision was reached not to cut wages, at least for the present, represents the views of some of the ablest business authorities of the United States. It is commonly recognized as a remarkable group of men who constitute this finance committee. Norman B. Ream, J. P. Morgan, George F. Baker, Henry C. Frick, George W. Perkins and Percival Roberts constitute a body of whose husiness judgment is regarded men as of the best character. Mr. Farrell is exofficio a member of this committee, and there are some reasons for inferring that he may have made exposition to the finance committee of his understanding of what the American opportunities for foreign trade now are, how greatly they have been enlarged since the European war began, and what the best method, so far as can now be determined, is for taking permanent advantage of these opportunities. The meeting of this great body of American business representatives in St. Louis, the third week in January, will, it is believed, serve to create widespread public interest in this

The Latest European Information.

subject.

A day or two ago M., C. W. Barron returned from a visit of some weeks to Great Britain, bringing information which is regarded in this city as of the highest importance, especially as it seems to be authentic. Mr. Barron was especially quali-fied for this undertaking by reason of his long and intimate association with the lead-ers of the world of finance and of the industries of the United States. As proprietor of The Wall Street Journal and also of the Boston News Bureau, he had especial facili-ties when in London for obtaining informa-He brings back word that the war will last until Germany is exhausted. Чe says that there is not yet full understand-ing in the United States of the determination of the British people to struggle, no matter what the cost, until the civilization which is represented by Germany is sub-dued. For Germany, the cost of war is chiefly in the loss of her citizens. For Great Britain, the cost is financial and commercial chiefly, but England will maintain her armies no matter if as much as five billion

dollars or more is necessary to be raised. Mr. Barron is persuaded, also, that the United States is beginning to accommodate itself to the new conditions created by the war, and believes that our commerce will he not only maintained but increased while the war is in progress. Confidential information-that is, confidential in its sourceswhich he received Justifies him, he believes, in saving that England will demand no indemnity from Germany for her losses, partly because she believes that the best that Germany can do at the close of the war will be to indemnify Belgium.

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#### A Sermon on a Sermon.

From The Kansas City Star.) John Bunyan, the tinker-preacher, was leaving his church one Sunday when a friend thanked him for his sweet discourse. "Ah, you need not remind me of that; for the devil told me of it before I was out of the pulpit."

for the devil told me of it before I was out of the pulpit." Whenever the success of his sermons tempted him to pride and vanity he remem-bered what St. Paul had said to the talk-ative Corinthians: "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal."

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the children of unsuccessful cottor raisers, but by those who most need her to redeem the poverty of the one-crop system without financial aid, she may not be obtained.

In furnishing capital to purchase the cows for such dairymen is where the country banker may best serve his community, and build up future deposits for his bank. In the accomplishment of which, exercising good judgment, his returns are moderate Drofft= without losses, and a community wholly benefited without enervating charity The value of the land, and the income from it augmented. Indeed, in most sections of the cotton belt a co-operative creamery may become successful only through the aid of him who will lend money to equip with cows the many who otherwise could not possibly escape the ruinous one-crop system.

Now is the appointed time for altruistimissionaries to preach throughout the whole southland the true gospel of financial, redemption through the instrumentality of the iry cow. BENJAMIN W. HUNT. Eatonton, Ga. dairy cow.



By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

A silo is a means of preparing breakfas food for cattle.

It is a huge pickle jar made of wood of rement with a conical roof. When th farmer desires to put up a nice mess of winter fodder for his stock he cuts a few carloads of green stuff, chops it flue, salts it a little, packs it into the silo and dumps rocks on top of it to squeeze it down. He then seals up the silo to keep out the air and lets it mediate by itself until early winter. In December he opens the door and liscovers that he has manufactured a food that the cattle would cry for if they needed to. The product is called ensilage. It is rapidly becoming the most popular sort of upholstery for the cattle on ten thousand American hills. A cow who holds a meal ticket at a silo can usually be distinguished by her proud and contented look in March.

The silo enables the farmer to preserve the green feed which would otherwise become monotonous and passe by the middle of winter. The lack of air prevents the fodder from spolling and the pressure extracts a large amount of unnecessary juice. This juice trickles down into the bottom of the silo, where it ferments and acquires a strong, impulsive disposition which has endeared it to more than one desperate farm hand in a prohibiton state. With the aid of a long gimlet and a spigot a man with no regard for the property of others can ruin a silo full of food and a perfectly good disestion at the same time by taking folder toddles through the winter.

Silos were introduced in this country about forty years ago and have become very popular of late. A tail, round slib with a conical roof is a very picturesque addition to the landscape around the American farm and the traveler in a prosperous neighborhood might easily imagine that he was in

the French chateau district. However, the difference between a silo and the round chateau tower with a conical roof is the fact that the silo raises cattle while 'the chateau never, raised much besides hades in its long and stormy career in France.

The silo is very profitable to the farmer and enables him to raise more stock at less Those who have noticed any deexpense. crease in the price of beef and milk on this

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#### In the Courts,

"The negro in the courts," furnishes the theme for the most stirring and impassioned chapter in Mrs. Hammond's book, for as she views the different types brought to the courts in town and country, she stresses that the greater number belong to the class whe have never had a chance -- the class she de-scribes: "The folk unhelped, untaught, what are born in squalor, who live in ignorance and in want of all things necessary for useful, honest, happy lives. They do not know us, nor we them. There is no human bond of fellowship between our full lives and their empty ones, no making of straight paths for these stumbling feet, no service of the out cast by those who are lords of all!"

Mrs. Hammond pleads for better housing conditions for the negro; more consideration for the necessarily poor districts in which he must live. "No people can rise higher than their homes." For the protection of the white and the negro, she pleads for better tome conditions. She sees the newro a he is in the squalid home, in the indifferent school, and she points out the relation the church bears to his civilization. More than once she stresses the necessity of the south seeing the negro not merely in his community relation to us, but in his world relation, and she continuously proves the obligation of the white race to an organized social service for the negro--a service can begin everywhere there is the negro dependent in the white home. To reach the cause of his weakness and iniquity; to pro-

tect him in childhood is the first step urged. No earnest-minded southern housekeeper eading Mrs. Hammond's book can fail to see her obligation, to take more than the selfish interest in the negro's welfare, and to begin a real constructive work for his betterment. The work and the purpose must extend farther than the narrow measurement of the "good cook" or what is commonly called the "servant problem," which southern comen have so far handled superficially It must partake of the human and more Christian impulses

"Let us plan the future of the south we lovelunder a wide sky," pleads Mrs Ham-mond in one of the concluding chapters. "Let us plan not for our children merely, not for our race, else can the plans never hear full fruit. All that we want for our own let us plan for the children of the south, rich and poor, high and low, black and white: strong bodies, clean minds, hands skilled to labor hearts just and kind and wise.

"Children do not grow like that of themselves any more than roses grow double in the swamps; it is the children's power to respond to cultivation, which lays upon us the duty of giving it."

#### Paroled Men Make Good.

(Jefferson City dispatch to The Kansas City Star.)

The state board of pardons and paroles submitted a\* report to Governor Major to-day showing that out of 312 convicts paroled from the prison in the last two years, only 12 have violated their paroles, and have been returned to prison. All the others ar-following some useful occupation. Those who have obeyed their paroles are earling from \$9 a week up, several instances foing sited where they are earning as much as \$100 a month. Out of 500 paroles issued in account will kindly step three paces to the the last four years only 18 have violated the terms of their release.

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Lots of the old boys dancin' still, 'Specially down by the cider mill,

With the feel of the autumn, the splendid wine

That tingles the heart till it's feelin' fine

Lots of the old boys singin' away, 'Specially out where the sunbeams play Over the apples piled high to be Turned into toddy-Oh, mercy me! Lots of 'em waitin' to take their turn Where the ripples run and the bubbles burn

-Folger McKinsey, in Baltimore Sun.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JANUARY '4, 1915.

#### Tobacco Salesmen Meet. DISCOVERY OF SKULLS Wagnerian Program by Kraft JUDGE MILNER DEAD GRICE AND DORSEY WILL STATE CHAMBER WILL About thirty officials of the Ameri can Tobacco company will hold a busi-ness meeting this morning at the Pied-mont hotel. J. B. Withers, of New York city, will get as chairman. AT CARTERSVILLE. CONFER ON FRANK CASE URGE FOOD CROPS INTERESTS MRS. NELMS **Proves a Delightful Treat**

#### If Skulls Are Those of Miss-Systematic Campaign of Eduing Girls, Prosecution cation Will Be Waged May Be Reopened. Among Farmers.

The approach of the planting season ri.\_, the south to face the most important problem since reconstruction cording to the best opinion, price of cotton is to be lifted rost of production the acre ge for 1915 must be cut to less that all that of 1914. Last year 5,600,600 were planted in cotton in Geor I one-half this acreage is plant in food crops this spring uses and markets for the products of 2,800,000 cres must be found.

attacking this proposition then vered among the farmers the it sense of fear that they wil unable to sell food crops for cash their local markets. To dispel prehension and to alter market To dispel thi apprenension and to alter market con-litions the Georgia Chamber of Com-nerve will at order the will at once inaugurate a cam reaching every city and town of

ngements will be made with mants will be made with mants and bankers to bu oduce in any quantity, an warehouses and shipping

staple produce in any interview staple produces in any interview provide warehouses and shipping clittles to such an extent that corn, i.s, wheat and hay may command brey as promptly as cotton. As part of this campalyo, which will given in greater detail later, the isiness men will be urged to notify is farmers through the press, by lettellities have been provided. The Savannah Board of Trade has ivited Charles J. Haden, president of a Georgia Chamber of Commerce, to address the business men of the city, anuary 5. They will listen to the ex-danation of these plans with a view of cooperating in the campaign. Alabama, North Carolina and Texas

planation of these plans with a viel of co-operating in the campaign. Alabama, North Carolina and Texa have already taken strong measures t meet the situation. In South Catolin a law has only recently become effect ive prohibiting a man from puttin more than one-third of his entir arable land into cotton. entir

## John R. Barrett Dies; Was Grand Master of Alabama Odd Fellows

John R. Barrett, grand master of the Odd Fellows of Alabama, and well-known in that state, died Sunday in Atlanta at his temporary residence, 41 West Baker street. He was 72 years old, and lived in Talladega, Ala.

id, and lived in Talladeka, Ala. Mr. Barrett was a fifteenth degree ason, having been connected with the der for forty scars. He was a lead-ug steward in the Third Methodist burch, of Talladega. He came to At-nta a week ago, and was suddenly chen III with maidisumus surviving him are his wife, one buchter. Mrs. C. C. Cobb. and a step-

Surviving him are his wife, one uncher, Mrs. C. C Cobb, and a stem-m, Shelby E. Carbitt. The body is at reenberg & Bond's mortuary chape anding funeral arrangements

#### MISS GUSTAZSON DIES; RELATIVES LOOKED FOR

Anna Gustazsou, 25 years old, uddenly at Grady hospital Sum-orning after an illness of only is. Miss Gustazson came to the morning all days. Miss

As anothing after an intess of office and has. Miss fustazion came to the nited states from Sweden some years to and had served as nitrsery gover-ess in the homes of several well-nown Atlanta fumilies. Efforts are being made to locate flatives of the young woman in this ountry. They had not been heard you up to late last night, however, he body has been placed in the chapel that hay & Rrandon's undertaking that hav & Rrandon's undertaking that hav & Rrandon's undertaking that have the trom relatives or lends, as to its disposition. Miss fluctures of the suddenly took an acute time on Friday. She sank into a coma

on Friday She sank into a coma day night and did not regain con-

TWO BROADHURST PLAYS

w. Representatives of Mrs. Representatives of Mrs. [ W. assistance in a group of local artists-Neims, mother of the missing Neims | Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, soprano; Mr. sisters, who so mysteriously disappear-ed in Texas several months ago, were Eda Bartholomew, accompanist, as agitated yesterday over the news of Well as the festival chorus, Mr. Charles the discovery of two significant chorus. As Sheldon I. as a several months and chorus and shell as the festival chorus. Nelms, mother of the missing velms sisters, who so mysteriously disappeared in Texas several months ago, were the discovery of two skulls and char-

red bones near Devine, Texas. A strong fight will be made by Mrs. Neims' agents—headed by her son. Marshall-to reopen the prosecution of Victor Innes and his wife in Texas in event there is a possibility that the skulls are those of the missing girls. In this case, the effort to extradite Innes and Mrs. Innes to Atlanta for

prosecution on larceny after trust harges will be dropped. Devine, Texas, is a small hamlet on the International & Great Northern railway, thirty miles from San An-tonio. The Inneses were frequent visitors there shortly prior to the time the Nelms sisters disappeared in San Dr. Robert Wood, a step-Antonio. son of Innes. is a well-known resident of Devine. Both he and his wife we sharply questioned at the time of the

Nelms investigation by Marshall Nelms and Robert Barnes, chief of the San Antonio division of the United States Even after Mr. and Mrs. Innes had occcupied the "house of mystery" at

120 Wilkins avenue, they made trips to Devine. Mrs. Wood denied, how-ever, to the brother and secret service chief that they had ever come to the town in company with any others.

## JOHN C. REESE **ON YESTERDAY**

Rome, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)— The funeral of John C Reese, Atlanta correspondent of The Macon Telegraph and Augusta Chronicle, took place here this afterneon. Dr. G. G. Sydnor, Dr. G. G. Sydnor, thus afternoon. Dr. G. G. Sydnor, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted buck services at the grave in Myrtle Hill cometery. The pallbearers were Paul H. Doyal, John R. Barclay, E. A. Green, James Glover, M. D. Daniel and John Brannon, boy-hood friends of Mr. Reese.

## **14-MILE CHASE ENDS** WITH NEGRO'S CAPTURE

Wayeross, Ga., January 3.—(Special.) From a gunshot wound inflicted by her tushand Saturday after a rough and umble fight, May Belle Alexander, solored, is m a serious condition today. Ier husband, Warren Alexander, colored, is in a seri fler husband. oscaped, but after en Alexande 14-mile chas rough the country was suif Daye Pittman to e negro had his shot i l endenvoied to

The negro had his shot gun with him and endeavoied to use it, but was shot by the shorld. The wound inflicted is not considered serious and the wound-ed man was later transferred to jail. Witnesses of the fight say the man apparently sought to throw his wife down and beat her, but she kept him from doing this and finally the two went down in a heap. A few minutes later the husband secured his shot gun and fired at his wife, the entire load entering her body.

## ENGINEERS CONFER ON ROME'S BRIDGES

Rome, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)— Superintendent of Public Works T. E. Grafton, Mayor Hanks and County En-Lindsey have returned with federal enginbe built across th The Rome officials found it

More than a thousand people heard its quiet depth. The obligato, support-the Sunday afternoon concert at the ed by a piano part which is built on Auditorium yesterday, and it was a lines of close harmony, accents the noteworthy event in many respects. Dr. Edwin Kraft, city organist, pre 

A. Sheldon, Jr., the accompanist. The distinguished feature of the concert was the first performance of an Ave Maria by Mr. Lindner, with Mrs. Elsas the singer, the violin obligato by the composer, and the organ

accompaniment by Miss Bartholomew The beauty of the song was surprising only because it has become almost was well expressed in the breadth and a common characteristic to depreciate contrast implied in his big program or be dormant to the flower of genus that grows at our own doorstep. Mr. Lindner's musicianship and also his creative faculty are known to the musical few, but they would probably admit that he has done nothing more worthy than the Ave Maria. He proves in it first the gift of melody, and then

stablished by the Associated Charities,

s proving one of the most practical

steps ever taken by a charitable organi-

zation in Atlanta. It has shown so far

e has done a rare translation of sense of the prayer. His work holds all the more impressive in fits sincerity. Work Test for Homeless Men

# BURIED AT ROME

that two out of three of the homeless men-generally world-wanderers living off of charity-who have applied have proved unworthy and quietly escaped the premises when real work was brought into the discussion. Three youths came into the office of the Associated Charities on Friday. Two of them declared they had been

on a vain search for work for six months, and seemed heartbroken at not having found any. Secretary Logan took the trio over to the Friend Rescue mission on Decatur street. where a large wood pile is situated. The boys were Benjamin Levi Meth-

vin, of Americus; Chester Ermin, of Juniatta, Renn.: and Edward Monfees, of Brooklyn. In the meantime, Mr. Logan wired crs are paid a small sum in addition the Brooklyn bureau of charities re- to their keep.

J. HAMP WHITTESEY. BARTON TRIAL MONDAY.

#### Fitzgerald Policeman Charged Well-Known Pythian Is Buried With Killing Negro. in Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., January 3.—(Spe-cial.)—J. Hamp Whittesey, well known Tifton, Ga., January 3 .-- (Special.)-Policoman Ben Barton, of Fitzgerald. who shot a negro prisoner in Ben Hill county jall last summer, will be placed in Georgia Knights of Pythias circles, is dead after a year's illness of par on trial at a special term of Ben Hill The funeral took place this alvaís. alysis. The functar covar place that afternoon from Rochell Mothodist church. A family survives him. **Ho** was a brother of P E. Whittesey, tax superior court which begins Monday. Three Tift county citizens, John Goff, R. M. Shattles and Walter Ford, have collector of Muscogee county. GERMAN AIRMAN DROPS

been subpoenaed as wither rol, have been subpoenaed as witherses. Ford is in Florida and could not be reached. Ford and Shattles were confined in the Ben Hill county jail at the time of the shooting on account of small-pox in the Tift county jail. Mr. Goff and County En-returned from of the Sen Hill county jail at the line of the shooting on account of small-returned from pox in the Tift county jail. Mr. Goff pox in the Tift county jail. Mr. Goff pox in the Tift county jail. Mr. Goff a accessory to the orime, as he was new bridges to in Rome with Barton at the time it was com-rivers in Rome with Barton at the time it was com-ind it would not to build across to height suf-to height suf-ine the return of any con-ton. The bridge

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charm of the melody the voice carries, It was auspicious that the first performance should be by Mrs. Elsas, whose voice has itself the innate sweetness; whose singing has the ar-

Afterwards she stang a Brahms group in German, and again her work was marked by the intellectual insight, the beauty of voice and diction which mark all she does. Miss Bartholomew

Dr. Kraft's capable musicianship contrast implied in his big program. The dramatically brilliant he pre-sented well in the Meistersinger pre-lude, the Tannhauser overture. The Ride of the Vakkyries; and the lyrical-ly pleasing, in a spring-like scherzo by Dethier, one of the masters of or-gan composition, and "Spring Time," with all its voices, by Raiph Rinder. An appropriate contribution by the festival chorus was a group of Christ-mas carols, Dr. Kraft directing. Their tone was most pleasing and they have been well trained.

The

Lestues by his wife, Judge Milner is survived by his sons, Thomas H. Mil-ner, a prominent attorney of Albany, Ga., and Watt H. Milner, sollcitor of the city court of Cartersville; by his daughters, Miss Florence Milner and Mrs. L. M. Trippe, of Cartersville, and Mrs. J. C. O'Rourke, of Silver Springs, Fla., and by his sisters, Mrs. Samuel F. Milam and Mrs. C. McEwen, of Car-tersville.

FIRE IN JACKSONVILLE.

Dyal-Upchurch Building Gutted\_Loss \$150,000.

fled that Monfees and Ermin had de-cided their six months' search for Jacksonville, Fla., January 3 .--- Fire early this morning gutted the Dyal-Upchurch building, a six-story strucwork had been entirely misdirected ture in the heart of the business disenergy, and they had ceased to figure causing an approximate loss in Atlanta's employment situation. trict.

Methyin, on the other hand, worked The blaze was discovered a \$150,000. 1:45 o'clock as flames broke through the roof, the fire having started in the that he had done that kind of work before, and elevator shaft. On the top floor of upon the receipt of money from home husband's shoes, and, holding the too of it in her hand, drew back and land-ed safe on his head. Her blow cut a to wait several more years before building was the United States Weath-er bureau, which was totally wreck-ed, the roof failing in and destroying all valuable implements, records charts, etc. There were but three vagash in his head, and sobered him somewhat. Little Myrtle, her ten-yearimplements, records, charts, etc. There were but three va-cant offices in the building, all being filled by lawyers, physicians, insur-ance companies and realty men and valuable papers and office furniture were almost a total loss. A general alarm was sent in, which called every piece of apparatus in the fire depart-ment and for a time when the water pressure was poor, it looked as though adjoining property was doomed. On the ground floor, two stores were bad-ly damaged by water and smoke. The entire fifth and sixth floors of the building were completely ruined, and floors below were flooded with wa-ter. Firemen remained on the scene until after 7 o'clock this morning. The Dyal-Upchurch building was erected in 1901, just after the great conflagration, which destroyed practi-cally the entire city, and for years the tallest office building in Jacksonville. It is situated on the corner of Bay and Main streets in the heart of the city, and only a half block from the river. somewhut. Little Myrtle, her ten-yedr-old daughter, ran out of the room and secured the aid of J. M. Westbrook, with whom they boarded. Westbrook came to her rescue, and she managed to got out of the room, and hide herself in Mrs. Westbrook's bedroom until the arrival of Police-men Haslett, McWilliams and Evans, who arrested Mr. Young, charging him with drunk and disorderly conduct. worthy and two unworthy, and saved charity several dollars to be expended ciated Charities have made special ar mission whereby they will be paid for caring for homeless men while cut ting wood into stove length for people in the city living in flats. These work-FIRE DEPARTMENT

Firemen did excellent work after the high pressure service became regulat-ed, and their quick work saved several buildings adjoining. Owners of the building tonight state that the struct-ure, which originally cost \$135,050, was damaged 65 per cent.

#### GENERALLY REASSURING, CHRISTMAS GREETINGS **IS REPORT ON BUSINESS**

Washington, January 3.--Business conditions are described as "generally reassuring" by the chamber of com-merce of the United States in a report nade public today. The report adds, however, that the war has had a wide-spread and depressing effect on in-

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

RAPS NEGRO AMENDMENT

Christmas greetings. His somewhat hazardous trip from the German lines was undertaken at the request of a Pruseian colonel, who wanted to know where his son, kulled at Soissons, was buried. A parcel of letters and cards, which the aviator dropped into the city's principal square, contained a let-men captured by the Germans. The cards were signed by the avia-tor himself, and bore the conventional greetings of the season, together with a message that he had been led to un-dertake the mission by his admiration for the galantry of the captured French airmen. WILL BAKER ARRESTED Tifton, Ga., January 3—(Special.)— Will Baker, colored, who shot and killed his wife at Thilipsburg, a col-o e - suburb to Tifton, was arrested

Funeral of Well-Known Law- They Will Probably Go to Washington to Have the Case Advanced.

> Justice Lamar granted Leo M. Frank the right to appeal to the United States supreme court.

They will outline a plan of battle to combat the move of the defense to obtain the convicted man's freedom on constitutional grounds. It is also probable that either the solicitor general or state attorney will make a trip to Washington during the latter part of this week-or first of next-in effort to have the Frank case advanced upor

the United States court docket.

The details under discussion propose that some of the prisoners be ex-changed through Holland and others through the Scandinavian countries, Switzerland and Italy.

Last night when H. F. Young re

SHE SOBERED HUSBAND

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Exchange Prisoners.

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#### WITH A SHOE, SHE SAYS Hearing Is Believing

## turned home, 51 East Cain street, in-toxicated, and began to beat her, says Mrs. Young, she picked up one of her Columbia Graphophone Company

132 Peachtree St. Bell Phone Ivy 286

The fire department was worked hours Sunday ng eight fire calls and one false alarm between 9 o'clock Sunday morning and 8 o'clock Sunday night. They successfully combatted the flames at every fire, extinguishing them before much damage had been done, except in one case. A negro-dwelling house, at 287 Elm street, burned to the ground.

HAS BUSY SUNDAY

#### **Price of Opium Mounts.**

**Frice of Optum Mounts.** London, December 26.—(Correspond-once of the Associated Press.)—Tur-key's entrance into the war has caused a serious disturbance in the optum market. All optum used in the manu-facture of drugs is of the Turkish va-rlety, Smyrna being the chlef produc-ing district There is a considerable stock in warehouses here, but the price has mounted rapidly. also an important factor in its selection as a social meeting place.

best and purest of Soda Fountain Drinks are predominant features at







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Rome, January 8.--(12:35 p. m.)-In addition to the cordial replies of Em-peror William and King George promising assistance in arranging for ex hange of prisoners incapable of furfighting, Pope Benedict has received other satisfactory answers from beligerent powers to his request for uch exchange. It is hoped that durng January arrangements will made for return to their homes of a large number of wounded prisoners.

tistic sincerity, which are similar the qualities of the song.

at the plano, provided a perfect accompaniment.

Trojan, showing

The work test proved

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Dunkirk, France, December 26.--(Cor

espondence of the Associated Press.)-

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German airman paid a visit to Duncitk during Christmas week, but in-stead of bombs, he dropped peaceful Christmas greetings. His somewhat

he German lines

in a more worthy cause.

trying life's highway.

to wait

yer Will Be Held in Cartersville Tuesday Morning.

Cartersville, Ga., January 3.—(Spe- Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey and At-cial.)—Judge Thomas W. Milner died torney General Warren M. Grice will at his home here this afternoon after confer today for the first time since having been in ill health for the last three years. The funeral will be held Tuesday

forning at 10:30 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church, and the interment vill take place here. Judge Milner was one of the most

prominent lawyers of the state, and was widely known and admired. He was judge of the superior court of was judge of the superior court of Cherokee circuit for two terms-1838-95. He was a confederate veteran, hav-ing entered the war under General Joseph E. Johnston from the Georgia Military academy in the last year of the war. He was a deacon in the First Presbyterian church of this city, and was a frequent representative from that church to the synods. Judge Milner was 68 years old. In 1871 he married Miss Annie Har-ris, of this city, who was a sister to the late Judge Watt Harris, of Car-

Besides by his wife, Judge Milner i

Other Powers Indorse Plan to

Rapidly Weeds Out Unfit

The work test for homeless men just garding Monfees, and received instruct tions from the boy's people to let him have a railway ticket home and \$10 for food and clothing. The Charities, however, were noti-

#### TO BE PLAYED HERE in a drawbridge.

Atlanta will have a unique distinc-tion this week and the first three days of next in that one dramatist will have two plays presented in succession. This playwright is George Broadhurst, who has written

has written many successee has written many successee has strongest plays come to the At-Innta "Boucht and Paid For" was written solely by Mr. Broadhaust. It has been played here one time, and many re-member its unusual strength and the manner in which he shows the power of excessive drinking The play is alive with strong situations, but the band, in a drinking mood, tells his wife band, in a drinking mood, tells his wife that such as been "bought and paid for," and he smashes her door with an ax when she tries to lock him out of her room. her to

ax when she tries to lock him out of her soom. The second play which Mr Broad-hurst will have shown here one time "Today," which has been here one time this season, and which is the ruling sensation of the year. "Today" will be given by the same cast when it re-turns. It will be played next week on the first three nights, while "Bought and Paid For" will be given Saturday matime gaid night. The appearance of the two plays in succession by this noted author is an unusual incident, and calls attention to the genus of the author in a bold and distinctive manner

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## SHATTLES APPEALS TO THE SUPREME COURT

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# MRS. MARY C. MOORE

Rome, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)— The body of Mrs Mary C. Moore, of Atlanta, was buried vesterday in Myrtie Hill cemetery beside that of her husband Rev W.L. Walker, past-or of the First Baptist church, con-ducted the functal ceremony directly after the arrival of the Southern train from Atlanta. The pallbearers were Messis, Wade C. Hoit, Ray Stewart, F. R. Moore, Lanton Maddox, Henry Hammond and Berrien Chidsey

#### Evangelical Ministers.

church this morning. The meet-ing will be called to order at 10:30 o'clock. Dean Plato Durham will con-duct the devotional services. Dr C. B Witham will be the principal speaker

#### Thomasville Realty Deal.

Thomasville, Ga., January 3.—(Spe-cial)—J. J. Coppage, of Valdosta has purchased the property here known as the "Southern Home." and will make it his residence. This property was formerly owned by the late S. R. Van-Duzer, of New York city, and the house is one of the handsomest in the city Upon the death of Mr. VanLuzer and his wife it was sold and became the property of ( $\Gamma$  C. Duren, who used it as a boarding house. It will now be made the private residence of Mr. Coppage and his family.

## PLAYS TO S. R. O. HOUSES

Waycross, Ga., January 3.—(Special.) While the question will not be definite-ly settled until the meeting of city council Tuesday night, it is considered certain that the council of 1915 will continue to hold public sessions and will have no executive sessions Star chamber meetings of council, even for the purpose of electing officials, have not been much in favor here in recent years. The public takes considerable interest in most of the meetings of council and at times standing room is at a premium.

#### MRS. C. J. WILLIS DIES AT ROSEVILLE HOME

Tifton, Ga., January 3 — (Special.) — Will Baker, colored, who shot and killed his wife at Philipsburg, a col-or suburb to Tifton, was arrested yesterday morning and lodged in jall at Valdosta. Sheriff Shaw went after him yesterday afternoon. The speedy capture of Baker makes unbroken Sheriff J. M. Shaw's record. Every man who has killed his fellow-man in this county since Mr. Shaw has been in office has been captured. ARY C. MOORE BURIED AT ROME ... January 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. C. J. Willis, aged 62 years, died suddenly last night at her home in Roseville. The attack came so sud-denly that she was dead before a physician could reach her. The funeral took blace this afternoon from Rose-ville Baptist church.

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The speedy capture of Baker makes unbroken Sheriff J. M. Shaw's record Every man who has killed his fellow-man in this county since Mr. Shaw has been in office has been captured. Jackson Election. Jackson, Ga., January 2 – (Special.) The answal election for city officials will be held next Wednesday. At that time a mayor, four aldermen, school trustees and members of the executive one, all of the contests having been settled in the primary of December 22. The nominees for mayor and council first ward, S. O. Hum; second ward, A. T. Buttrill; third ward, J. B. Settle; fourth ward, J. C. Jones. Has been and the set the regulation of the secure the negro face. Jackson, Ga., January 2 – (Special.) The angoes the Panama canal could not have been completed in such a sat-isfactory way and that to prohibit the statement of the contests having been first ward, S. O. Hum; second ward, A. T. Buttrill; third ward, J. B. Settle; fourth ward, J. C. Jones. ion or of the First Baptist church, ron-did dirted the functal corremony directly atter the arrival of the Southern train from Atlanta. The pallbearers were Messis. Wade C. Hoit, Bax Stewart, F. R. Moore, Linton Maddox, Henry Hammond and Berien Chudsey
 **KIMBALL CAFE OPENS** IN OLD DINING ROOM
 The new cafe at the Kimball house will open this morning, and the man-agement of the hotel announces that a special menu will be put on to cele-brate the occusion. The cafe will be located on the parlor flooi, where the old American dining room use to be. Tak Kimball dining room on the first floor will be converted into a billiard parlor
 **Mank of Lyerly Dividends.** Lyerly, Ga. January 3.-(Special).— The usual divivend of 8 per cent was declared by the stockholders and di-tectors of the Bank of Lyerly Dividends.
 **Kimball CAFE OPENS IN OLD DINING ROOM** The new cafe at the Kimball house will open this morning, and the man-agement of the hotel announces that a special menu will be put on to cele. Take Kimball dining room on the to be. Take Kimball dining room on the the old American dining room is the first floor will be converted into a billiard parlor





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Sam McCarroll, Eufaula

William T. Scott.

Dr. Virgil A. Carmichael.

Dr. Virgil A. Carmichael, aged 30 years, died Sunday morning at 1 o'clock at the residence, 556 Woodward avenue. He is survived by his father, Dr. J. W. Carmichael, three brothers, R. T., H S. and T. H. Carmichael, and a sister, Miss Wilhe Carmichael.

Mrs. Elise Wood.

Mrs. Elise Wood, aged 23 years, died sunday morning at 6 o'clock at a pri-vate hospital. She is survived by her husband, G. E. Wood, and one child. The body was removed to Foole's chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Elizabeth Belcher.

Mrs. Elizabeth Belcher, aged 78 years, died Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at a private hospital. She is survived by two sons, R. B. and J. J. Anderson; two brothers, J. W. and W. O. Merritt The body is at Poole's chapel.

Mrs. Lillie Patterson.

# MARINE MEASURE NEXT ON PROGRAM

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NEW CITY COUNCIL

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Democratic Supporters of Immigration Bill Now Believe That President Will Not Veto Measure.

Washington, January 3 .-- With the Washington, January a. -- with the inimigration bill passed by both houses and leady for readjustment in confer-ence, the senate probably will take up as the next big legislative task the ad-ministration bill for government pur-chase of merchant ships already favor

Senator Fletcher, acting chairman of the commerce committee in charge of the bill, conferred with President Wilson yesterday regarding expedition o the measure It is certain, nowered, that there will be vigorous opposition. A minority report from republican nembers of the committee will be filed tomorrow. Senator Vardaman, the on-ly democratic committeeman who voted gainst a favorable report, has not yet ndicated if he will sign the minority report.

Just how soon administration leaders can get the debate under way on the bill is uncertain, as appropriation bills vill begin to come up in the senate

Domocratic supporters of the immigration bill said today they believed President Wilson would not veto it cause of his objection to the literac Several weeks ago the presi dent let be known he objected to the test, but added he had not made up his mind what final course he would take. cause of the many meritorious features of the measure.

Conferees on the bill probably will be named tomorrow. Military prepar-edness will come to the fore again tomorrow. Representative Gardner, who been urging special investigation the subject, having been granted the sublect, hearing by the house military comthe floor the house appropriation bills continue under consid-

the senate Philippine committee will resume hearings on fores bill entarging Philippine Inde-bendence. Secretary Garnison is ex-bected to be a witness during the week. How soon or in what form the bill will be reported still is problem-tical.

al. The pending treaty with Colombia I be taken up Wednesday by the ate foreign relations committee. the Nicataguan treaty, already orted, probably will be considered ing the week in executive session question. week in executive session



be used in the development of Lake wood park for fair purposes. Urge Standardization. He will urge standardization of all salaries of city hall employees. par-LANDED IN THE TOWER ticularly salaries paid some of the en-gineers in the construction department He says that the city can save \$100,000 a year by reducing top-heavy salaries, and abolishing sinecures.

Captured in Texas, He Tried He will recommend the removal of Chief W. B. Cummings as head of the to Escape by Jumping fire department.

He will urge that at least four fire stations be motorized each year, and the ultimate motorization of the entire Brookin Brown, charged with the murder of Columbus Boyer in Handepartment at a cost of approximately \$150,000.

cock county twelve years ago, but who escaped from the authorities and He will favor the adoption of a sys tem of renting school books to chilvas but recently captured at Tyler, in dren. Smith county, Texas, 15 now lodged in On the question of schools and school

Smith county, Texas, is now lodged in on the question of schools and school the only nope of individual salvation. Fulton county jail for safe keeping improvement Mayor Woodward has been silent. In his message of 1913 he sented in the spirit of Jesus Christ advocated erecting the high schools on "In the second place, I believe in He was brought to Fulton tower Saturday night by a deputy sheriff of Hancock county, who left Atlanta Christmas day with a requisition from

Needs of Schools. Governor Slaton. Governor Colquitt, Mayor Woodward is certain to touch of Texas, honored the requisition, alon the needs of the school plant, but though there is now pending a misjust what position he will take in the matter of offering a solution of the demeanor charge against Brown in the problem of relieving the immediate needs of the system is not known. In While en route to Atlanta Brown leaped from a railroad car window hand-cuffed, while the train was going conversation at various times he has shown that he is fully awake to the pressing needs of the schools, particu-

at a high rate of speed, and was con-siderably bruised about the head. It is said that Brown married in larly with reference to the crowded conditions of the boys' and girls' high schools, and it will not be surprising Texas and told his wife of the crime from which he had fled, and that she kept it secret until Brown mistreated If he makes the anouncement in his message that he will favor the issu-ance of bonds for school purposes. and one day threatened to shoot her. Thomas Allen was convicted as an accomplice in the murder soon after is certain that the mayor will Brown's escape and was sentenced to

Eufaula, Ala., January 3.—(Special.) Funeral services were held today for Samuel McCarroll, one of Barbour county's oldest and most prominent farmers, who died suddenly of acute indigestion at his home 10 miles south of Eufaula, where he had lived for nearly forty years. The services were in charge of the Eufaula lodge of Ma-sons. Mr. McCarroll is survived by three sons and three daughters. oriticise several city boards for over drawing appropriations, and in this re William T. Scott, aged 25 years, died Sunday morning at a private hospital. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. S. J. Scott, three sisters, Mrs. C. H. Plumber, Mrs. C. E. Pass and Mrs. M. Sinclair, and a brother, P. C. Scott. The body is at Bloomfield's chapel pending funeral arrangements spect the school board will be warned operate within the annual appro-

priation and not call for the transfer of funds during the next two years. The mayor made himself plain on **GOES INTO OFFICE** this point last Saturday, when an ef-fort was made to have some school

lunds transferred. Continued From Page One. Close friends say that the mayor will urge reforms in the regulation of locker clubs and near beer saloons. out-and-out commission government During the past year Mayor Woodward

committee to composed of men who favor the alder has not been pleased with the conduct of some of the clubs, and on several manie or administrative form of government. Each committee, acrording to the mayor, will be instructed to draw two charters to be submitted to occasions the officers of some of these places have been warned to be careful and discreet. the people to be voted on during the The mayor is bitterly opposed to al-

fall of the year. The mayor says he hopes council will lowing women in clubs, and it will not be suprising if he does not instruct his police committee to revoke the per-mits of clubs that disregard regulapermit the people to vote on the ques-tion, and says that if council does not accept his plan he will invoke the intions set down by the police commit-tee. One club has already "seen the itiative and referendum clause which thative and referendum clause which was incorporated in the charter adopt-ed last year. Under the referendum 25 per cent of the registered voters can call an election on any legislative handwriting on the wall," so to speak and have barred women from the club rooms.

The mayor will recommend more score and power for the purchasing department. He says that the depart-ment has saved \$100,000 during the The mayor will slso urge the new council to appropriate \$75,000 to represent the city's share of the money to year it has been in operation, and he

> has been the head of the department has been the head of the oppartment since it was created. In his farewell address to the old council, Mayor Woodward will give credit to the men who helped his ad-

eity. He will call attention of council to the fact that when he entered office the city was deluged with \$700,000 in debts and moral obliga-tions, and he will forbid the making

that the city do business on a cash basis entircly. He will refer to the comptioller's statement which shows that on the first of January the city' debts were all paid, and that a debu of only \$15,000 remained on the books and that it is in the form of a note on the purchase of the Brown lot in Washington street for school pur-

The mayor will review the litigation into which the Destructor company forced the city in an effort to secure payment of the balance of \$125,000 due on the crematory plant. He said Saturday that he was thinking seriously of asking the new council to take some action to declare the contract be-tween the Destructor company and the

the old stockade property. His plan then was for the city to erect one massive building and concentrate the entire high school plant at one point. MORTUARY

# White Tells Congregation Plans for the Tabernacle

After replying to the many addresses | in many respects it is imperfect, it is of welcome in behalf of the various re- great advance over anything we have ligious organizations of the city, de-livered at the installation services Sundehad heretofore.

"In the third place, I stand for civic day afternoon. Dr. John L. White gave righteousness. I believe that Christian people of all names should co-operate should guide him as pastor at the in social reforms. It is only in this Baptist Tabernacle. "I believe in preaching the gospel," he said, "to the lost souls of the world, and in beginning it here in Atlanta the church, On the other hand, I be-the said the church members, as inand in beginning it here in Atlanta. The gospel of the New Testament is the only hope of individual salvation. lieve that the church members, as in-dividuals, should take an active part

aviduals, should take an active part in politics. "As a fourth consideration I shall stand for the enforcement of the law, especially the enforcement of the pro-hibition law. In this connection, I am in full sympathy with the efforts be-ing made to close the clubs."

WILL FIX NACO TROUBLE

Washington Officials Refuse

to Comment on Trouble

Along Border.

Washington, January 3 — Acting Sec-retary of War Breckenridge received an acknowledgment today from Gen-eral Scott, chief of staff, on receipt of

instructions sent him yesterday in connection with the effort to adjust

the difficulties at Naco between the Maytorena and Hill forces.

Officials would not comment on th

situation beyond saying that they still expected an early agreement whereby Naco would be declared neutral and firing into American territory would

It might have American Gutierrez repre-end Enrique Llorente, Gutierrez repre-sentative here, demed published re-ports that an ultimatum had been sent to Villa and Maytorena requiring Im-mediate compliance with General Scott's plans for settlement of the Naco situation.

Laredo, Texas, January 3 —General Jesus Carranza, brother of General Venustiano Carranza, is safe and well at Acapulco, state of Guerrero, ac-cording to a telegram from him re-ceived by relatives here today. An undated dispatch to the state de-partment at Washington, received yes-terday, said Carranza was a prisoner at Salina Cruz.

STILL HOPED GEN. SCOTT

Attest A. P TRIPOD, Recorder other friends from Columbus. A spe-

## RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR

Rome, January 3 .- The Russian amassador to Italy was authorized by the Petrograd government today categorically to deny reports that Russia had considered peace proposals

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FUNERAL NOTICES.

# FUNERAL OF RAY, OLDEST ENGINEER A stated conclave of Coeur de Lion Command-ery, No. 4, K. T., will be held in its asylum, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Monday) evening, at 7.30 o'clock sharp. The Order of the Red Cross will be conferred. All qualified Sir Knights courteously invited to attend. By order of W. S. RICHARDSON. Commander.

Columbus, Ga., January 2.-(Speal.)-The funeral of John Ray, said to have been the oldest engineer in point of service in the employ of the Central of Georgia railroad, took place from his residence, in Roanoke, Alaattended by many railroad men and

cial train carrying the division superintendent of the Central and other officials and members of the funeral party was operated from Columbus to

SPECIAL TRAIN TO

PATE-Mr. J. S. Pate, age 48 years, died suddenly in Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday morning. He leaves a write und four children. Body will be brought to tho parlors of Hairy G. Poole and final ar-rangement will be announced later. Roanoka, and return.

**DENIES PEACE MOVE** SPARKS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elbertis Sparks and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Elbertis Sparks, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, from the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Interment at Greenwood ceme-tery.

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SCOTT—Friends of Mr. William T. Scott, Mis. S J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pass, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Plammer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sinclair and Mr. R. C. Scott are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William T. Scott this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at chapel of P. J. Bloom-field company, Rev. J. S. Goodwin of-ficiating. Interment at Hollywood. CARMICHAEL—Dr. Virgil A. Carmi-chael, age 30, dued at the family resi-dence, 556 Woodward avenue, Sundayy He is survived by his tather, Dr. J. W. Carmichael, three brothers, R. T. H. S. and T H. Carmichael, and one sisten, Miss Willie Lore Carmichael. Funoral and interment will be announced laten, May 12 Dach funeral director. and interment will be announced la Hairy G. Poole, funeral director.

WOOD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wood and Mrs. J. L. Dunn and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. (S. E. Wood, this (Monday) after-neon at L clock from the residence noon, at 1 o'clock, from the residence, No. 19 Manigault street. Interment at Clay's cemetery. Carriages will leave the parlois of Harry G. Poolo at 12

PULLAR—The friends of Mrs. Marga-ret Pullar, Miss Jennie Pullar, Mr. and Mrs. C W. England, Mr. John and Ed-ward Pullar are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Pullar, this (Monday) afternoon at 2.36, from the Pryor Street Presbyterian church. In-terment at West View. The pallbear-ors selected will please meet at the parlors of Harry G. Poole at 1:30.

GILBERT—The friends and relatives of Mrs M. L. Gilbert and Mrs. H. H. Hughey and family are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. M. L. Gilbert, this (Monday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from the parlors of Harry G. Poole, In-terinent at Utoy cemetery. The follow-, ing gentlemen will act as pallhearers and meet at the parlors at 12 45: Mr. I N. Willis, Mr. W. M. Poole, Mr. T. J. Childress, Mr. Paul H. Gilbert, Mr. E. F. Childress and Mr. S. A. Wilson, Rev. Dr. Purser will officiate.

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Mrs Lullie Patterson, aged 53 years, died last night at 9 o'clock at the resi-dence, 236 Park avenue. She is surviyed by her father, D. M. Cook, and two daughters. The body is at Donehoo's chapel, pending funeral arrangements. J. S. Pate. J. S. Pate, aged 48 years, died sud-denly in Jacksonville Sunday morning He lived at 337 South Pryor street. Sur-viving him are his wife and four chil-dreu; his father, J. M. Pate, three sis-ters and three brothers.

## Elbertis Sparks.

Elbertis Sparks, aged 75 years, died Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at his residence, 40 Atlanta avenue. He is sur-vived by his wife and nine children. The body is a Poole's chapel.

P. P. Perkins, Jr. P P Perkins, Jr, 2-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Perkins, of Forest Fark, Ga., died Sunday morning at the family residence.

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