

forces fighting for the six days each week and nonths without being

n the bulletin board and

vy of his fellow work-

of the hammers ed through the entire night. carpenters worked on the night

LEMENCEAU LOATH

Tells Senators Who Give Him Credit For Saving France.

surrounded by number of sen- circle the premier said; who pressed forward to shake

10," replied the premier, shrugshoulders. "It is the country has done everything itself." 10 you," the senators re-

ure you," returned the prehave done but my simple du-

ime Brings **Happiness**

Coming of Baby Marks the Advent of a Giorious Future.



pre-natal disposition has and future of the generandid preparation women

century have applied be-rrival, known as Mother's most grateful, penetrating once softens and soothes d. flat abdominal muscles if the abdomen. By its reg-the period the nerves, ten-are relaxed and there is an tusea, bearing-down pains, oral discomfort more often experienced when nature is

Mother's Friend night and scles relax with ease when time at the crisis is shorter Bradfield Regulator Company, mar Building, Atlanta, Georgia, otherhood Brook, and obtain a Mother's Friend from the druggist, eans, and get into condition to meet

The carpenter shop is busy just now making bilge curves and machining the forms for the first ship. The bilge curves, which are long pieces of timber extending from the bottom of the ship's frame to the deck and giving the vessel its curved shape, are being erected upon the completed way, the first of them having been placed in position yesterday.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new extension of the trolley line which the Tidewater Power company is building to the shipyards. The In order right of way has been cleared practithe shipbuilders to stay cally all along the line from the end of Front street to the Carolina yard. The trolley wires have been erected nth, the Liberty ser- from Front street to Greenfield and a method tracking is being laid along a portion do not "lay of the line, extending from a point a short distance on the town-side of Greenfield to a quarter of a mile or distinguished from more beyond. The right of way from the habit of taking Greenfield to the Carolina shipyard is once in a while. An apparently 50 per cent completed. Gangs of workmen are employed at intervals along the entire line from the steel shipyard to Greenfield. Large bulletin quantities of rails are on the ground ready to be laid. At present this phase of the work is being held up to a certain extent by a delay in the arservice without being rival of bolts used in fastening the rails at the joints. The rails for the new section of trolley line are heavier If a workman carries than any now used on the traction company's system, weighing 80 pounds each. As each section of rail represents an expenditure of \$30 in perfectly good American coin, it is readily seen how quickly the cost of building the track will mount up to a sum of six figures. It has been estimated that the total expenditure for track construction will be approximately \$140,-

Liberty Shipbuilding company, which will be launched at the Brun wick, Ga., work during vard November 21, has been named by the first lady of the land, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. In accordance with Mrs. first month has expired | Wilson's selection, the vessel will be forward to have christened the Atlantus. This is the boards will be first concrete ship built for the govay the list of workmen ernment, so it was thought very flitof their working time ting that Mrs. Wilson should have the sam and the boys in the honor of naming it. Secretary Tumul-

fort to regain the month duties in Washington does not permit men dwindled down to the ship, Secretary Tumulty wrote the by the epidemic, 50 or 60 persons have at stills August 1 there were 59,155 handful compared with the following letter to Matthew Hale, vice- asked for permission to adopt one or casks of turpentine and 170,589 round president of the Liberty company and more children. directing manager of the yard at Brunswick: "White House, Washington, October

26, 1918. "My dear Mr. Hale: Referring to

your telegram of October 23rd, Mrs. Wilson has selected the name Atlantus for the concrete ship which will be force of workmen in launched at Brunswick on November

kind invitation. I wish it were possible for me to come to the launching. whir of the revolving circu- | but my daties here will prevent me

> "Sincerely, (Signed) "J. P. TUMULTY

proudest that you have associated my ed it had referred the express comname with that of Marshal Foch, that | pany's employes' request to the board great soldier who in the darkest hours of railroad wages and working condinever doubted the destiny of his coun- tions, a railroad administration adtry. He has inspired every one with junct which has "primary jurisdiccourage and we owe him an infinite tion." This body will work out a

Fully master of himself now, the predifficult time. It is harder to win the peace than to win the war. We must so act that France will resume the traditional phrase, to have "deserved place in the world of which she is ell of his honors." The premier's ap- worthy. More than ever must she gather herself up; more than ever must she be disciplined and strong. I have confidence in her."

"Will you allow me to return to my

190 are the savior of France," cried THIRTY MEDALS AWARDED

heroism were recognized by the Car- has been given a place in the Hall of 871.8 pounds, compared with 816.0 last negie Hero Fund Commission in the History. fall meeting of the commission here

In six cases silver medals were awarded; in twenty-four cases bronze medals. Eight of the heroes lost their lives, and to the dependents of three airplane equipped with a 400 horseof these pensions aggregating \$1,680 power liberty motor piloted by Signal a year were granted. To the depen- Electrician Elmer J. Spencer and cardents of two of the others who lost rying Maj. M. J. Boots as a passenger, rugged countenance which their lives, the sum of \$1,000 was grant- established yesterday what is believed a storm in the past had left ed to be applied as the Commission to be a new non-stop record for this Recovering himself, he may sanction. One of the heroes sus- country in a flight from Selfridge field. tained injuries which disabled him, and Mount Clements, Mich., to Yonkers, N. entlemen. I thank you. I did not he was granted disablement benefits Y., more than 700 miles, in four hours entatives of the Ukrainians (Ruthenerve so much honor as you have in the sum of \$700. In addition to and thirty minutes. Leaving Mt. these money grants, in three cases Clements at 11:40 a. m. they landed at by Germans and Austrians, recently uel, is next shown; then comes a series \$14,200 was apropriated for educational Yonkers at 4:30 p. m., making an avpurposes, payments to be made as need- erage speed of 144 miles. ed and approved; and in sixteen cases awards aggregating \$13,000 were made MINNESOTA PROBABLY HAS for worthy purposes. Payments in the one?sum cases will not be made until

> WOOD TELLS TROOPS THAT ARMISTICE IS NOT PEACE

Commission.

division:

the beneficiaries' plans for the use of

doesn't mean the end of the war. It than that on prohibition. simply means that the terms of peace will be discussed. They may or may DR. CARR IS SENATOR BY not be agreed upon. The work and training of the division will go on with the same energy and spirit as here-

tofore. situation which justifies a change of 708 majority. The official count shows procedure on our part and as soldiers Pender gave Carr 122 majority and exceeded the attendance limit prescribit is our duty to carry on without Duplin 586 majority. reference to an armistice until we receive instructions to the contrary."

Wilson Sees Soldiers' Performance Washington, Nov. 8 .- President Wilson tonight attended a performance at a local theatre given by enlisted men from Camp Meigs, District of Columhia. When he appeared in his box with Mrs. Wilson he was given an ovation by the audience.

AMERICAN CASUALTY LIST

Washington, Nov. 8 .- The following army casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces:

Killed in action..... 225 Died of wounds..... 101 Died of accident and other causes Died of disease..... 88 Wounded (degree undeter-...... 106 Wounded slightly 151 Prisoner 1 Wounded severely 37 Missing in action...... 269

Included in the list are the names of the following men from the Caro-

Killed In Actio n Sergeants Gordon L. Rhodes, Kinston, N. C.; Marion L. Daniels, Route 3. Goldshoro, N. C. Corporal Perlie H. Harris, Smithfield,

Privates George Barnes, Boone, N C.: Allen B. Mitchell, Honea Path, S. Robert L. Alston, Littleton, N. C.; Robert L. Andrews, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Robey E. Campbell, Lenoir, N. C.; Hugh Cates, Louisburg, N. C.; George D. Dixon, Franklinton, N. C.; James O. Driver, Selma, N. C.; Otho Eason, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Robert Sutton, Graham, N. C.; Martin Taylor, Paintrock, N. C.; Joseph L. Green, Gay. N. C.; Gaither Miller, Johnlen, N. C.; Lonnie J. Thomas, Polkton, N. C.

Died of Wounds. Privates James C. Glover, Zebulon, N. C.; John D. Mizell, Williamston, N. C.; L. W. Stallings, Concord, N. C. Wounded Severely. Capt. Frank J. Jervey, Charleston,

Private Colin Melvin, Elkton, N. C. Wounded, Degree Undetermined

Privates Garfield Denning, Aulander, N. C.; Thad B. Watkins, Bryson City, Wounded Slightly. Privates John Daniel, High Point

N. C.; Silas R. Hensley, Bee Log, N.

Frank O. Mims, Enterville, S. C.

Elzie H. Ogle, Murchison, N. C. Missing in Action. Corporal William A. Davis, Seaboard Privates Jonas Royster, Woodruff, S C.; Cleveland W. McKenzie, Lake City,

S. C.; Eddie McMillan, Bamberg, S. C. Benjamin T. Meetzer, Lexington, S. C.;

21,000 CHILDREN ORPHANED

George A. Tanner, Henrietta, N. C.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Health Commissioner Copeland estimated tonight that there are about 21,000 children in the city who have been made full or half orphans by Spanish influenza. Of the 7,200 families in which a father or mother or both had been

need the care of the city. In response to the appeal for foster

RAISES TO BE GRANTED EXPRESS CO. EMPLOYES

Will Take Effect As Soon As the Request For Rate Increases Is Com-

the American Railway Express comsion, it was said today by railroad administration officials. Director General McAdoo expects to initiate the rates

The war labor board today announc scheme of increases aggregating about \$12,000,000, the added revenue which the express company expects to get from the higher rates.

NEW PORTRAITS PLACED IN HALL OF HISTORY AT BALEIGH

(Special Star Correspondence) Raleigh, Nov. 8 .- Director F. A. Olds walls, they being Col. Albert Cox, Major General George W. McIver and Brigader General Samuel L. Faison. Also excelent portraits of General Bryan Grimes and Captain John F. S. Van A German airplane emblem sent from the French front by Col. Albert Cox

PROBABLY NEW NON-STOP RECORD MADE BY AIRPLANE

the awards have been approved by the the state-wide prohibition amendment personal regards which were nearing completion tonight showed the dry forces leading by about 8,000 votes.

As the amendment must receive twothirds of the votes cast at the elec-Camp Funston, Kan., Nov. 8 .- Maj. tion to be adopted, a victory for the Gen. Leonard Wood today posted the wets seems certain unless the missing following appeal to men of the Tenth county precincts returned big dry ma- ham, Waltham, Mass.; vice-president, armistice is signed, it The vote for governor was heavier treasurer, Harrison G. Otis, Auburne,

708 MAJORITY OVER VANN

Rose Hill, Nov. 8 .- Dr. R. L. Carr defeated C. C. Vann for the state sen-"There is nothing in the present ate in the Duplin-Pender district by



A BRIGHT WOMAN'S WORDS

The Great Increase of Ladies in Business Affairs of Life. What It Means.

At a social gathering of ladies and gentlemen recently a bright and observant little lady who was born below the Mason and Dixon line "It is really wonderful how many

ladies one sees in business now-adays. Why there are fifty women employed in the various departments of business now where one was employed a few years ago, and they are doing nicely, too.

But oh! How it does wear on some of them. Men have been workers for generations and seem all fitted to stand the wear and tear. but it is different with the ladies, and I am surprised that so many of them last as well as they do." A gentleman in the company

smiled. "You may smile, sir," said the lady, "but I am speaking the truth. Women can not stand the fatigue which men do. They need something to sustain-to encourage them. Their brains become tired and their bodies wearied and they have many troubles to guard against which men know nothing of. I speak from experience, for I have been a sufferer and my present healthy condition is due to a fortunate circumstance. found that an herbal compound called Dreco was for me not only a tonic, but a food, and I have been

than ever before in my life.' "One would naturally think you were talking in the interests of the manufacturers of that medicine.' said the gentleman.

better and stronger since using it

"Not in the least, sir, I am talking in the interests of womankind; in the interests of ladies who are obliged to work and whose strength does not permit them to do so. I am talking in the interests of those who are weak, nervous, debilitated and tired all the while, as I once was, and I am not ashamed to talk in the interests of so good a cause." NOTE .- Dreco, referred to in the above conversation, is dispensed and recommended in Wilmington by Hardin's drug store .- adv.

NAVAL STORES OUTPUT IS GDEATLY DECREASED

BY INFLUENZA IN NEW YORK | Field Agents of the Department of Agriculture Make a Survey of Production for 1918.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- The 1918 production of turpentine will be 27 per cent less than last year and of rosin 46 per cent less, the department of agriculture announced today. Turapproximately 20,000 children would pentine production for the season is estimated at 299,668 casks; rosin proparents to care for children orphaned duction 915,946 round barrels. On hand barrels of rosin.

The report is the result of a survey to issue the figures several times a willows. type of rosin, safeguards against adul- to the heart of life. teration of turpentine and misbranding of rosin are other improvements that are being urged upon the indusa lively interest.

The canvass shows 969 producers 373 in Georgia.

THIS YEAR'S TOBACCO CROP BIGGEST ON RECORD

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Never before as this year's. Except Tennessee and Kentucky, every southern state increased its production this year, North Caro- Tuesday. lina leading with an increase of 38,000,-000 pounds over last year's large crop. crease of that amount.

The production by states, the department of agriculture announced today has just placed three new portraits of is: Virginia, 150,997,000; pounds, an Then pushing his way through the honored North Carolinians on the increase of 21,000,000; North Carolina, 242,252,000; increase 38,000,000. South Carolina, 62,208,000 in crease, 11,000,-000; Florida, 4,416,00; increase 1,000,000; Tennessee, 63,018,000; decrease, 17,000,-000; Kentucky, 388,170,000; decrease,

The quality this year is 87.7, compar-

PADEREWSKI QUITS UNION OF MID-EUROPEAN NATIONS

New York, Nov. 8 .- Ignace Jan Paderewski, representative of the Polish Union of Mid-European Nations, announced tonight that he nad withdrawn.

Mr. Paderewski based his resignation have opened hostilities against Poland and invaded Polish territory.

The resignation of M. Parerewski was sent to Prof. T. G. Masaryk, presi-DEFEATED DRY AMENDMENT dent of the Czscho-Slovak national council, and also chairman of the union for whom the pianist expressed high

City Managers Elected Officers.

adjournment of the fifth annual session of the City Managers Association here this afternoon, officers were elect- picture. ed as follows: President, C. A. Bing-H. H. Gerrer, Glencoe, Ill.; secretary Maine.

Fight Is Postponed.

New Orleans, Nov. 8 .- The fight scheduled for tonight letween Pal Moran and Joe Mandot, New Orleans lightweights, was postponed until Nov. 25 because the demand for seats far ed by the board of health on account of the influenza situation.

Theatre At Camp Bragg. Washington, Nov. 8 .- The war department today announced that the construction of a liberty theatre at Camp Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C., to cost \$38,700, had been authorized. Other new projects include the gorstruction of new buildings at Camp

Eustis, Va., at a cost of \$121,600.

THEATRICAL

Gus Hill's Minstrels, the show that has caused much talk all over the country, and revolutionized a style of entertainment supposed to be entirely passe, will be the next attraction at the Academy of Music on next Saturday matinees and night.

Mr. Hill has gathered a company of 50 people, including the daddy of all burnt cork artists, George Wilson. Coming direct from the Hippodrome, New York, Mr. Wilson and his assistants will offer the same brand of fun which made them such overwhelming favorites in the massive eastern playhouse. There will be screams, skits farces, travesties, plantation scenes, songs, old and new, singing, dancing specialties, wit, surprises, ensembles and everything one may expect in a: original and unusual organization of this kind, including, of course, an inimitable street parade.

Grand.

Glorious Mae Marsh glorifies any play in which she appears. When she comes to the Grand today in her new est Goldwyn photodrama, "The Glor ous Adventure," al her unique individ uality and her remarkable histronic ability will be coupled with a play o originality and power.

The little star has never been so fortunate in her choice of a characte as in "The Glorious Adventure." She is precisely the sort of girl she depicts with surpassing skill. In previous Goldwyn productions there have been



At The Grand Today.

GOLDWYN PICTURES

by field agents of the department of flashes of this doubly adorable Mae agriculture and it is the first time Marsh, but only flashes. As Carey complete statistics have been available | Wethersbee, the girl who sought roduring the producing season. The de- mance on the open road, she is all partment is planning to make this a Mae Marsh, all the girl who plays on regular service for the industry and one's heartstrings like the wind in the

year. It is one of the steps the de- | She does not suggest an actress Washington, Nov. 8 .- Employes of partment is taking in co-operation trained to go through the emotions of with leaders in the industry to make the part she is playing, but a real girl it more efficient. Care in safeguard- such as everyone knows. Mae Marsh's ing against waste through slovenly art comes perilously near defying methods at stills, standardization of analysis, so lucid is it and so close

Three big winners in a row, without a sign of a "flivver" is something never before achieved by a popular priced musical comedy organization actively engaged, 349 in Florida and at the Royal before. But those who witnessed the third bill presented by charming Grace Hutchison and her were big, as usual-all were of the opinion that the third bill was equally as good—in some respects, stronger -than the bill that played to such record breaking crowds Monday and

All new specialties, especially nifty stage settings, some big patriotic over with a wallop and some of the prettiest costumes of the week, were some of the outstanding features of

the play proper. But Grace Hutchison's work is again, of course the big feature, and her song numbers were repeatedly encored. Then there was a harmony quartette, something new again, that simply brought the house down, and answered five encores at last night's opening performance. Harry Mayer, ed with 86.4 last year; the acre yield, the Musical Tramp, again had a big new and novel act, and this show will undoubtedly bring even larger crowds back to day.

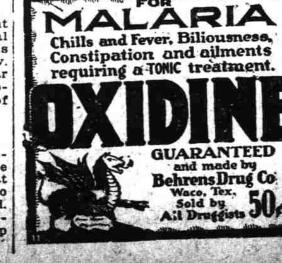
That Fox Sunshine comedy's a bear -funniest thing we ever saw.

Pathe News at the Bijou today brings a batch of pictures that should be of great interest to everyone. "Nearing the End" is the title, and it shows the Italian forces sweeping forward on a wide front at last conquering their ancient foe, where they perched their standard of victory high on the Alpine hills. A gallant king of of pictures under the title, "There is now but one left-the kaiser and his war lords-their end will come soon for they have met their master." You should see these.

One of the biggest L-Ko Komedies of the entire year is today's offering, "Cupid Against Art," a roar from beginning to end, with an all-star L-Ko

There will be other big things on today's bill-including a Pathe cartoon comedy and a beautiful scenic travel Another item of great interest is the

terrific Elevated wreck in New York on Wednesday that cost more than 100 passengers their lives.



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\$4.00 value Ladies' Shoes (sizes 2 to 4) \$1.48, \$1.98 One lot Misses' Shoes, worth \$3.50, sale price.\$1.98 \$1.50 to \$5.00 value Children's Shoes, priced during sale 98c to \$1.98

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GRAND

Weaver's Majority.

Raleigh, Nov. 8 .- The official maiority of Congressman Weaver in the tenth district over former Congressman Britt, republican, is 1,001.

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