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**AMERICAN PEOPLE** 

**Rockefeller Foundation to Haul** 

All Food Given to Cause

Free of Charge

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 8 .- An appeal to

the American people for food and

money for Belgian relief was issued

today by the Belgian Relief Commit-

# **GERMANS NOW ON DEFFNSIVE** ON BOTH THEIR KONTIERS

The Allies Have Broken The Back of the Teuton, war Attack And Now Move Forward-Russia, Victorious, Pushes on to the Borders of Prussia And Silesia-No Important Event in Turkish War Theatre-Rebellion in South Africa Almost Crushed.

#### (By The Associated Press.)

(By The Associated Press.) London, Nov. 8.—(9:45 p. m.)—The German and Austrian armies are now on the defensive both on the East and West. They have given up, at least for the present, their efforts to break through the allied lines around Ypres, in Beigium, where the British and French have taken the offensive, and according to the reports from French headquarters, have commenced to advance. In the East they have fallen back over their own frontiers in East Prussia and in Poland, while Russian cavalry has penetrated Silesia to the North of Kalizz and cut the German railway. The Russians also are following up their advantage in Galicia and it is said, have cut the retreating Austrians off from Cracow, while the Germans are retiring through Poland. At only one point at two hattle

At only one point at two battle fronts do the Germans claim success kish general staff reports the follow That is at the West of Argonne region, where they have taken from the French an important height near Vienne-LeChateau. French troops have retaken the positions which they had lost during course of the week That is notably so in the Alsne Valley around Serssons where they have regained the ground which the Germans by flerce asseults had taken from them. The Belgians, holding the line reaching to the coast, also have made

#### Fog Hinders Fighting.

The fighting today was carried on in a fog, which interfered with the work of the airmen and likewise with the artillery.

While the allies' offensive in West has given hope in London that the Germans will fall back to a line further removed from the sea, all un-easines, has not passed, for they previously have shown wonderful recuperative powers. The presence of the Russians in East Prussia and Silesia, however, will, it is believed here, pre-vent the Germans from sending any more troops to the West, if it does not compel them to withdraw some already at that front.

### Serbs Driven Backward.

The Austrians apparently have sent stronger forces against Servia and have driven the Serbs out of Slavonia. of what is going on in Bosnia, which the Servians and Montenegrins invad-ed almost to the capital, Sarajevo, nothing has been disclosed for weeks; but operations against their northern border might have had an effect on the Servian plans there.

Nothing of moment has occurred the near East, but Turkey is being attacked in isolated spots by the Rus-sians and British. The Turks also are apparently coming very close to war Greece, the situation having been aggravated by the sinking of a Greek steamer by the Turks and the threatening of Greeks in Asia Minor. Neither Bulgaria nor Rumania has yet made any move. The Union defense forces continue

to round up the rebels in South Africa. commanders have been looting towns and damaging railways.

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In Orange Free State, several small ommanders have been looting towns "An important elevation pear and damaging rallways." 'An important elevation pear Vienne-Le-Chateau on the west side not settle our account with Japan at



Amsterdam, Holland, Nov. 8-

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ing: "A Turkish motorboat in Shat-El-Arab Arab encountered a British gunboa with which it exchanged shots caus ing an explosion on the gunboat. Turkish shells set afre a petroleum tank at Abo-Than. The Turkish boats returned to Haira undamaged."

#### Allies Reoccupy Bridge.

Paris, Nov. 8.-(5:40 p. m.)-The Belgian government at Havre today

issued this statement: "The head of the bridge over the Yser at Nieuport has been reoccupied by the allies. The enemy holds the front on Lombaertzyde to the Southeast of Nieuport. Our reconnaissance toward the Yser were met by rifl

shots. "The Germans again occupy St Georges and Dentoren which now are being bombarded by our heavy arti-

lery. "Stuyvekenskerke has been evacuated. It is filled with the corpses of Germans. Dixmude has been violently bombarded. A v there was repulsed. A very strong attack

"In the region of Ypres the enemy directed violent attacks upon Bixs-chotte and West of Wytschaete. They all have been driven back by counter offensives."

#### Servians Claim Success

Paris, Nov. 1.-(3:50 p. m.)-J Havas dispatch from Nish, Servia

says: "The enemy made a vigorous attack November 4 Southeast and South of Shabats but by a counter attack we 500 dead and 200 wounded. "During the same night and again

on November 6, the Austrians attacked our positions at Borgaga and Gout-chevo, but were repulsed with heavy casualties.

### Unchanged, Say Germans

Berlin, Nov. 8, by way of London 40 p. m.—German general head 5:40 p. m.—German general head quarters announced today: "Our attacks near Ypres and West

light ship. She carried a cargo of litrate. German Casualty List. Berlin, via The Hague and London ov, S.-A. German casualty list just sued brings the total of names in

last week's report up to about 57,800. Hospital records show a very large proportion of the wounded have re-turned to duty. The last casualty list records the killing of three German aviators and the wounding of six others by hostile

30,000 Austrians Taken. London, Nov. 8 .- The Rome cor-

airmen.

n.yw: According to the Russian Embassy the Russians took 30,000 Austrian prisoners. 200 guns, six trainloads of supplies and 40,000 rifles in a victory on the San Ingalacia. The Rumians attack on Przemysł has been more

On the East Prussian front thousands of bodies of Germans have been burned because the frozen ground privents burial. As no armistice granted for the removal of the wound-

d, large numbers of them die of cold. "The Germans, in retreating, destroy every town through which they pass." Greatest Army on East.

London. Nov. 8 .- "It is asserted in

Berlin that Germany and Austria have concentrated \$,909,009 soldiers on the line from Thern to Cracow, says a Times dispatch from Copenhagen, "Military authorities declare the resuit of the coming battle is not in doubt and that the Russian army will be completely destroyed. They say it was necessary to allow the Rus-sians to advance to the frontier, to prevent them from making a good re-treat after defeat."

Germany Awaits Vengence. Amsterdam, via London, Nov. 8.--(8:10 p. m.)--The Berlin Lokal Anti-

ger commenting on the fall of Tring Tau. save:

"Germans never will forget the heroic fighting at Kiao Chow and those who defended the colony. Never and shall we forget the brutal violence of the yellow robbers nor England who instigated them. We know we can-

tee in New York. In co-operation ndon 2:17 p. m.)-The Frankfurter Zeiturng learns from Constantinople that the Russian Black Sea fleet yes-terday left Sebastopol, proceeding Eastward. Two Turkish submarines with the Rockefeller foundation the committee has arranged to send food to Belgium as rapidly as it can be ollected. To avoid competition in purchase of supplies and the consequent in-crease in prices, the committee urger that chambers of commerce, boards of trades, women's clubs or other or-ganizations send money, contributions or non-perishable foods to the com-mittee here.

mittee here. The Rockefeller foundation will take charge of the ocean transporta-tion. In addition to relief measures initiated by itself, the foundation has removed to provide a transpire play arranged to provide a steamship pier. charter ships and convey free of charge to Belgium all supplies con-tributed by the American public. The foundation is now negotiating for an foundation is now negotiating for an-other large neutral ship to follow the Massapequa, which sailed for Rotter-dam last Tuesday with a \$300,000 cargo of food. Wheat, flour, rice, peak. béans, canned goods, cured or salted meats, and coffee are the sup-plies most desired. A commission engaged by the Rockefeller foundation to determine the best methods of relief in all the warring countries will sail for Europe

the best methods of relief in all the warring countries will sall for Europe next Wednesday on the steamship Lapland. It will be composed of Wickliffe Rose, chairman, director general of the International Health Commission; Henry James, Jr., man-ager of the Rockefeller Institute for medical research and Ernest P. Bick. nedical research and Ernest P. Bickneed, national director of the Ameri-can Red Cross. The Lapland will be convoyed by the British navy, accord-ing to a cable message from Armbassa-dor Page in reply to inquiries as to whether mines in the North Sea would make its provide proceedings. nake its voyage precarious.

## Many Cartoes Assared.

(By the Alexand Pres.)

London, Nov. 8.—2:05 p. m.—The American commission for relief in Belgium reports today it had deliv-ered to the Belgian relief stations in the last fortheld? 2:00 tons of co red to the Beigian relief stations in he last fortnight 2.283 tons of cereal, foodstuffs.

By November 13, the commission will have delivered into Belgium about 17 000 tons of foodstuffs.

Requirements from the first of De-cember will be \$0,000 tons monthly. The commission has assurances of \$2.-000 tons for delivery during December and January.

The cargoes on the Atlantic are gifts from the people of Nova Scotia and the Rockefeller foundation. Among cargoes assured are those from California and Iowa and the city of Ottawa.

A movement has been inaugurated for co-operation of all women's or-ganizations in America under the title of the Woman's Section of the American Commission for Relief in Bel-gium. The executive committee in charge of the movement consists of Mrs. Lindon W. Bates, Mrs. Edward R. Hewitt, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. H. C. Hoov-er, Miss Anne Morgan and Miss Mary Parsons.

BASEBALL MOGULS **GERMAN CRUISER GEIER** 



(By the Associated Press.) -Ther London, Nov. 8 .- 10:53 p. m .-a "nothing alarming" in conditions Times dispatch from Dunkirk, France filed Saturday night says:

"After a desperate attack lasing failed.

ides burst. "The Germans made a superhuman

to the Niagura Falls mediation con-ference and who is reported to have final effort under cover of a fierce bombardment. Masses of men were checked in succession at chosen points been thrown into prison at Mexico City, are preparing to lay the matter on our front. Two regiments went down with bayonets to stem the ad-State Department with the request that this government interfere. The charge against him is not known. Senor Rodrigues, who is more than 72 years old, won many friends in this vance. It was the most terrible bayonet charge of the whole war. It succeeded. The break in the line was repaired and the German attack once country at the time of the peace conmore was driven back. That was their last effort. Today

Guitterres Imprisoned? New York, Nov. 8.—General Eula-lio Guitterres. elected provisional President of Mexico at the Aguas Ca-lientiles convention has been impris-oned by General Villa, according to a telegram maid to come from Gen-That was their jast errors. Totay the Germans are dropping only an occasional desuitory shell into Ypres. They are attacking Areas forty miles south, but not with the same fury as in the onslaught of the past week. The German casualties around Ypres are believed to have reached 109,000. a telegram said to come from General Carranza and made public here tonight by the Mexican bureau of in-formation. The same agency las

#### WESTERN TEAMS REST.

Ane on Big Nine Champion hly Nex

Saturday (By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8.-Contenders for the Western conference football championship did not play yesterday and will have had two weeks rest when, on Saturday Wisconsin plays Minnesota at Madison and Chicago meets lilinois at Urban. If, as pre-vious games presage. Wisconsin de-feats Minnesota and Illinois defeats Chicago, the final game between fi-linois and Wisconsin will be the deisive contest. Ohio's defeat of Indiana furnished

the only Middle-Western surprise terday

#### GODWIN WELL PLEASED.

sman Thinks Democrats Did

Well in Election. (By the Assoc-steri Press.) Washnigton, D. C., Nov. 8.-Representative Godwin returned to Wash-ington this morning for a few days on urgest departmental buisness. Rephaving come back soon after the elec-tion. Mr. Codeta ion. Mr. Godwin expresses entire atisfaction over the result of the elecentire He thinks the Democrats did tion. well to retain control of the House and add to their Senate mapority in an "off" year just after revision of the tariff.



**COOLER WEATHER** 

Cooler weather is on the way and

### London, Nov. 8 .- (2:53 p. m.)-Belgium has issued to all her nationals another call to the colors, accompani-ed by an intimation that those not res. ponding voluntarily may be

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quotes the report of the Grand Lodge committee as a part of the complaint. The committee submitted its report relative to an alleged affort to estab-lish lodges of Scottish Rite Masonry in the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge. One paragraph of the com-mittee's report reads: "The only Scottish Rite grand or-ganizations in the United Status that ever have been or are at present recognized by the Grand Lodge of North Carolina are those of the Su-preme Councils of the Thirty-thind Degree. Ancient and Accepted Scot-tish Rite of the Northern and South-ern Divisions of the United States. "The Supreme Council A. & A. S. R.

pudiated the acts of the convention The telegram accredited to Car-ransa did not say where the new President had been captured or where he was incarcerated. The reason for selsure and confine-ment, the message said, was that he refused to be dominated by Villa's demands. SOME SURPRISE IN EASTERN FOOTBALL

surprises.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .-

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(By the Associated Press.

night announced, Guiterrez had re-

New York, Nov. 8 .- While the ma ority of Saturday's football games in the East resulted in the victories generally anticipated, the day was not

Overwhelming

scores were run up by Harvard, Dart-mouth, Michigan, the Army and Cor-nell in games which were expected to

The most important Eastern game of the day followed these lines. The longest odds that Princeton backers could secure from Harvard support-ers were 555 4. Harvard's 20 to 0 viotory upset all former predictions Princeton never appeared dangerous. Several of Yale's strongest players were present in the Harvard stadium endeavoring to spy out Crimon weak-nesses and Brown made it exceeding-Rale field.

the day in defeating Tufts 68 to 0 Michigan balanced the day's intersectional score by riddling Pennsyl-vania at Ann Harbor and winning 84 to 8 mandeered.

at Vera Cruz, Brigadier General Fun-ston, reported today to Secretary Gar-rinon. Rumors of possible attacks on the American outpests had prompted he whole week the German attemp the American outposts had prompted Mr. Garrison to ask for information. General Funston's dispatch follows: to break the allied line at Ypres has "It may be admitted the position at "There is nothing alarming in lo-cal conditions. Many unusual rumors have prevailed for some time. I think it better to discredit all such ru-Ypres two days ago was serious. Un-der the flerce cannonading the allies had to withdraw from the town which became a 'no man's' land' across which the shells from both Friends here of Agustin Rodrigues

(Special to The News and Obs Winston-Salem, 8.---Wh romises to be one of the most ineresting civil cases in the history North Carolina will be staged in th Forsyth Superior Court on the ope ng day, November 9. The case i uestion is entitled The Supreouncil of Sovereign Grand Inen tors General Thirty-third and Las Degree of the Ancient and Accepte Scottish Rite of Freemanonry for the United States of America, their terri ories and dependencies. Orient of New York City vs. the Grand Lodg of Ancient Free and Accepted Mason

TWENTY THOUSAND ASKED

Right off of W. M. Bayliss and

Others to Confer Scottish

**Rite Not Recognized by** 

State Body, Which Enters

Answer: Prominent Masons

of State Witnesses

of North Carolina.

of North Carolina. The case is of interest to every Mason in North Carolina, and its out come will be watched with interest. Hon. Lindmay Patterson represents the plaintiff, while Maj. J. E. Alexander of this city, Mr. S. M. Gattis of Hills-boro, and Mr. A. B. Andrews, Jr., of Raleigh, represent the North Caro-lina Grand Lodge. Among the promi-nent witnesses who will be in this city for the case are: Mr. John C. Drewryj grand socretary of the Grand Lodge of Raleigh, Mr. John Nichols of Ball-eigh, past grand master; Mr. W. S. Liddell of Charlotte, past grand mas-ter; Mr. Walter E. Moore of Webster, past grand master, and a number of past grand master, and a num others

The plaintiff is suing for the sum of \$20,000. The plaintiff asks the sum of \$10,000 for alleged libel on the part of the Grand Lodge and for \$10,-000 for alleged loss of dues from the action of the Grand Lodge of North Caroling

Carolina. The suit grows out of a report and mitted to the Grand Lodge by a com-mittee composed of Messrs, Watter E. Moore, Francis D. Winston, and John Nichols, appointed by the Grand The suit grows out of a report sub-

Moore, Francis D. Winston, and John Nichols, appointed by the Grant Lodge to investigate the standing of the plaintiff at the request of Salem Lodge, No. 289, A. F. & A. M. It is said that Mr. W. M. Bayliss came to this city about 1909 for the purpose of conferring the Scottish Rite, offer-ing, ft is said, the thirty-third degrees for the sum of \$25. The Grand Lodge was asked about its standing, and it was asked about its standing, and it is over the report of the committee of that body that the suit is started.

# The Complaint.

Hon. Lindsay Patterson, attorne or the plaintiff, has filed the com attorney plaint in the case alleging that the committee of the Grand Lodge filed a report of a libelous nature. He quotes the report of the Grand Lodge



In 1870, when the German army was | these praises have come from people approaching Paris, Mark Twain was who know nothing at all about art. who know nothing at all about art. By an unimportant oversight I have engraved the map so that it reads wrong-end first, except to left-handed people. I -forgot that in order to make it right in print It should be drawn and engraved upside down. However, let the student who desires to contemplate the map stand on his head or hold it before her.looking-glass. That will bring it right. editor of the Buffalo Express. The mublic was crazy for war maps showing the location of the fortifications of Paris. Mark saw an opportunity to have a little fup and of course he didn't let it slip. He drew a war-map of Paris, which he published in the Express on Saturday, September 17, 1870. This cut is a reproduction of The reader will comprehend at giance that that piece of river with the "High Bridge" over it got left out to one side by reason of a slip of the engraving-tool, which rendered it necessary to change the entire course his map, which raised a world laugh at the time. He wrote a story that

To the Header. To the Header. The above map explains itself. The idea of this map is not original with me, but is borrowed from the Bribune and the other great metropolof the river Rhine or else spoil the map. After having spent two days in digging and gouging at the map, I would have changed the course of the ian journals.

I claim no other merit for this pro-Atlantic Ocean before I would have tuction (if I may so call it) than that it is accurate. The main blemish of the city-paper maps of which it is any tasking on the source of the thing more stitution seems paid to artistic pic-turesqueness than geographical relialost so much work. I never had so much trouble with anything, in my lifer in the other lifer map. I had heaps of little fortifications scattered all around Paris, at first, but every now and then my in-struments would slip and fetch away whole miles of batteries and leave the

Inasmuch as this is the first time I ever tried to draft and engrave a vicinity as clean as if the Prussians

map, or attempt anything in the line of art at all, the commendations the work has received and the admira-tion it has excited among the people. had been there. The reader will find it well to frame this map for future reference, so that it may aid in extending popular in-telligence and dispelling the wide. have been very grateful to my feel-ings. And it is touching to reflect that by far the most enthusiastic of spread ignorance of the day. MARK TWAIN.

Official Commendations. It is the only map of the kind ever saw .--- U. S. Grant.

It places the situation in an firely new light-Bismarck. I cannot look at it without shedding

ears .- Brigham Young. It is very nice, large print.-Napo

leon. My wife was for years afflicted with

freckles, and though everything was done for her relief that could be done. all was in vain. But, sir, since her

first gladde at your map, they have enhirely left her. She has nothing but convulsions now .-- J. Smith.

If I had this map I could have gone of Metz without any trouble Bazaine.

I have seen a great many maps in my time, but none that this one reme of .- Trochu. minds It is but fair to say that in some

wapects it is a truly remarkable map. -W. T. Sherman.

I said to my son Frederick William, "If you could only make a map like that, I would be perfectly willing to see you die --even anxious."--Willism III.

from Washington structions 11.70 awaited

BRITISH STEAMER ON FIRE.

Wireless Message in Pacific Tells of Plight of Norfolk. (h = Americal Trans.) London. Nov 8, 8:27 p. m. - A dis-patch from Lloyds Sydney N. 8, W., correspondent says the following wire-less has been received there from the British steamer Norfolk, New York for Melbourne:

"Am afre Position, lattitude 28.-27 south, longitude 147.6 east. Steam-ers Ceram, Koonda and Alabama are Position, lattitude 28.-

The Norfolk, Capt. Hughes, left New York Sept. 13. She is of 1,558 tors. The peint from which she re-ports in off Southeast Victoria.

# VESUVIUS THREATENING.

Great Volcanic Menace Growing More

Vesuvius, which began in May, 1913, and has been constantly growing, now has reached an newle stage. The crater, 1.000 feet deep, gradu-

ally is 4ransforming itself through the opening of new fastures. During the night of October 21st, a lava stream reached a height of \$29 feet. In addition, large volumes of smoke and ashes and cinders, were expelled.

ashes Deep rumblings accompany the die charges.



## What to Do With the Federal Drop in Temperature of From League Big Question for-Association Next 24 Hours

#### By the Associated Pros -

Oma Neb., Nov. 8 - The vanguard the 200 or more baseball men who ill attend the annual meeting of the those who have been ejoying their will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of professional front porches in Raleigh after nightbaseball clubs, arrived here today. Thirty-seven minor baseball leagues will be represented, delegates coming from nearly every State and from Canada. The meeting of the associafew days be hovering over a fire. Where the ice man has been

will be held. More than 500 cases need before the board. Overshadowing all other matters will be consideration of the advent into professional baseball of the Fed-eral League. Many members of the minor-begges already have declared they either must be protected against incursions of unorganized baseball or become for based baseball or

A general change in the topography of the baseball map is believed prob-agle by many of the delegates

## HUNTING ACCIDENT FATAL.

Walter Hall, of Elizabethiown, Killed By His Own Gun. Special to The New and Omeron -Fayetteville, Nov. 8.—Walter Hall. manager for the Postal Telegraph Company in Elizabethtown, Bladen county, wis filled as a result of an ac-cidental discharge of his own gun

Kobe, Japan, Nov. 8.-The British steamer Shirley, New York for Hong Kong, has been abandoned.

The steamer Shirley, Captain Mace, sailed for New York Sept. 18, by way of the Panama Canal for Hong Kong. She was a vessel of 989 tons. 10 to 20 Degrees Within

"The Supreme Council A. & A. S. R. of the United States of America, Orient of New York City, a branch of what is generally termed Cernes, has never received any recor ism. nition from this Grand Lodge

front perches in Raleigh after night-fail for several weeks past will in all likelihood have to polish up the stoves and grates and within the next istn in the proceedings of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina appearing in 1852 when the following proceedings were had:

making his daily rounds the coal man

making his daily rounds the coal man will now have a turn nd he will doubtless be welcome for cooler weather is promised for the week in fact there was a sharp enough change in atmospheric conditions last night. Im Memphis it was reported t' it degrees in as many hears and other places reported a considerable drop in temperature. Along the Canadian frontier the weather was freezing cold. It is estimated that the weather will be from ten to twenty degrees colder in falleigh within the next 24 hours and get ready for it on ye of thin cothers and little covering. The second covering for the state of Louisi-ana. (Note-This is not the Supreme Council Sovereign Grand Inspectors Council Sovereign Grand Inspectors (eneral of the Thirty-third Degree Southern Maxonic Jurisdiction, over which Gen. Albert Pike, and Dr. Mackey presided, but is the so-called (corneau Rite which did establish avgrees in the State of Louisi-ana.) A resolution, followed to the effect

able by many of the delegates. Tlassifications of leagues will be an important matter to come before the delegates. The question of salaries again will be taken up and demands of the minor leagues for what they consider proper remuneration for drafts. In function for the delegates. The question of salaries again will be taken up and demands of the minor leagues for what they drafts. In function for the function of the delegates. The question of salaries Thunderstorms were general throughout the South yesterday ex-to a function of the delegates of south Rite made in A resolution, followed to the effect that the fact that they were consti-tuted as lodges of South Rite made in difference: that the lodges so con-stituted were not entitled to recog-nition as legally constituted, and than feet day. fell in Italeigh. Sunday was a per-fect day. The first killing frost occurred in Haleigh on October 27th just two days first he new fermious according to the report of

The first killing frost occurred in Raieigh on fetober 27th just two days after the now famous snowfall in the capital city. The farmers however have nothing men in the jurisdiction of the Grand the complaint. Grand Master Vance called men in the jurisdiction of the Grand the day of

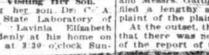
expressed the The committee expressed the opinion that Cerneauism is not en-itiled to Masonic recognition by the Grand Lodge of North Carolina.

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she left ten children. The remains were carried yesterday afternoon to Winston-Salem where the funeral will be held today. is but the creature and the represen-tative. The fundamental principles of Free-Masonry are "charity and universal benevolence," and that that

The pail barers who accompanied the body to the train and officiated there were: Measra, Francis Cox, Al-bert Cox, H. D. W. Connor, W. B. Drake, Hubert Haywood, Jr. (Continued on Page Two.)



# to complain of in the variety of men in the jurisdic weather dished up this fail it has been perfect for harvesting purposes and a cool wet spell would not now hurt anything.

tion proper covers three days, begin-ning Tuesday, but the meeting of the board of arbitration tomorrow is corsidered one of the most important that will be held. More than 50