NEW AUTO HOME | URGES RELIGION

Burwell-Harris Company Will Move Into Commodious Building Soon.

The display room of the handsome partment will remain at the old stand on South Church street until the New

tomobile houses in this section of the ued. south, it was explained. It will con-churches, like Methodist and Baptist and will be equipped with the most The approach to an ideal church can modern apparatus used in the conduct come from nothing less than the comof a large distributing agency.

the Leland hotel, is valued at \$250,000. Representatives of 90 schools and uniwith its improvements and additions, versities in 20 States attended today's A four-story addition has been built sesion of the convention, which will conthe rear of the old hotel building, tinue through tomorrow, The front of the building has been completely changed, only the four discussion of the accomplishments of walls of the hotel being used in the the Christian education movement, and present structure.

The display room, with large plate glass windows along the street, is on LAWYER'S ROAD HAS the ground floor. General offices line the mezzanine floor which will also BEEN HARD SURFACED house private offices for the officials of the company. In the rear of the display room will be a large room used

Storage, shops and service stations will be housed in the addition in the ron road. rear. The entire building is equipped with a sprinkler system and fire doors. The Leland hotel property was pur-Springs estate two years ago.

PROBE TORTURE OF NEGROES.

negroes December 4 by a party of white at the earliest possible moment. by Sheriff Maxeys, at Watkinsville, to was pushed along rapidly and gay.

WILL OPEN SOON IN THE COLLEGE

Alliance Between Progress and Religion Needed, Says Dr. W. P. Few.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 14.-Emphasiznew building of Burwell-Harris Com- ing the need of religion in the college pany, automobile distributors, on ident of the Educational Association of as in the home, Dr. W. P. Few. pres-North Tryon street will be opened next the Methodist Episcopal church, South, week, according to an announcement told the Methodist educators at the from James P. Harris. The entire annual meeting of the association here today that the outstanding educational force, however, will not be moved to task at this time was to form "an inthe new location until the first of the separable alliance between progress and year. The office and mechanical de religion: between learning and good will; between aggressive evangelism and

the adequate training of youth." "Established churches like the Roman Catholic church and the Church of The new building of the local motor England have depended too much on concern will be one of the largest au- training and culture." Dr. Few contin-"The more typical Protestant tain 63,000 square feet of floor space have depended too much an evangelism. bining of evangelism and education in The property, which was formerly the prevailing aims and efforts."

Today's program included a general

The Lawyer's road, which has been exclusively for the exhibition of used Commission, will be completed Thurs hard-surfaced by the County Highway cars. This department is something day, according to Chairman Thomas new in used car displays in Charlotte, Griffith and a contract will now be let for building two miles of the Sha-

The Lawyer's road has been built at a cost of about \$28,000 the mile and presents one of the handsomest highchased by the motor company from the ways in the county, according to the commissioners. This is the first con tract job which has been completed on any of the principal thoroughfares of the county, but Chairman Griffith Athens, Ga., Dec. 14.—Investigation indicated that other similar undertak of the alleged torture and killing of two ings are booked and will be taken up men in Oconee county is "making rapid | The Lawyer's road has been comprogress and is bringing satisfactory re- pleted in a very limited time, the sults" with State and Federal agents chairman said. Owing to the continued working in co-operation, according to a clear weather which has characterized statement over long distance telephone the Fall months, the construction work

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GIVES DELEGATES "MENTAL EX-RAY"



Dr. de Kerlor.

Dr. de Kerlor, a professional psychologist, who has taken up his residence in Washington, during the arms conference, to give the delegates a "mental ex-ray." Dr. de Kerlor has caused much comment by the claim that he can accurately diagnose the immediate future of Europe by giving Viviani, Balfour, Kato and the other delegates the "once over."

EIGHT YEARS OF MUCH SUFFERING

Is Justification. Pled. by Woman for Shooting Physician to Death.

48, in his office last Saturday. Surrendered to the police by lawyers nine years old and the wife of a toy manufacturer, to whom she was married last May, told her story to District At-

torney Harry Lewis. With dry eyes and an air of self-control superior to that of any of her auditors, she revealed the secrets of a life, which she said had been made nearly unbearable by the physician, whose

life she had ended with a bullet. She had known Glickstein, she said, most of her life. He was her family's general practitioner in the lower East han Schaffer, and her parents, as well as Glickstein, lived. He had her implicit trust, she told the district attorney, and exercised a strange, but powerful influence over her-a sort of magnetic influence, as she described it.

she had succeeded. The relationship One, to get my district working on . RENEWED HIS ADVANCES

Raizen, she said Glickstein renewed his that were filed with it subsequent to advances and attacked her in the 62fice, where on Saturday, with the memory of her injuries torturing her, she therity to dispose of every claim by ended his life.

She escaped that time, she said, and states comprising the district, went ahead with her trousseau and in "Our program contemplates to May was married. On her honeymoon, she said, she confessed all to her husband and he tried to console her, told her to try and forget it.

possible. The shadowed past became a ganized and placed together with the violent, tormenting obsession that un- experts on training and compensation. advice of another physician, she went to Florida, and in Jacksonville she are benefitting by their training and bought the pistol. Then she came that they reach a point of employability North, sought out the object of her fears, and shot him through the heart. Leaving the house in which Glickstein was dying, she took a train to Manhattan, called her father on the telephone and told him what she had done.

The recital ended, Mrs. Raizen left the district attorney's office with two policemen, who took her to a police station, where she was formally bonded on a homicide charge and where she spent the night.

Before the arraignment, Aaron W. Levy, one of the two attorneys who accompanied her to the prosecutor's office last night, indicated that the defense would be based upon the contention that she was mentally unbalanced. The physician who advised the Southern trip came to the defense of his patient with the statement that her mentality was "not normal"

THOUSAND SCHOOL PUPILS VACCINATED

Ninety-five per cent of the 1,000 smallpox vaccinations already given school children were "takes", said Dr. W. A.

McPhaul, city health officer. Dr. McPhaul and the school nurses ave been visiting the school within the last two weeks, giving the children the smallpox vaccine, but because of the nearness of the Christmas holidays the work has been suspended until the beginning of school after the holidays. The health officer has visited all the white schools with the exception of Fourth ward. However, none of the afternoon classes in the white schools On his return to this country, he behave been visited, said Dr. McPhaul. came chief of the engineer corps of the The negro schools will be visited after Southern Pacific Railway and Christmas, he said.

ALTITUDE RECORD IS MADE IN AN AIRPLANE

Washington Dec. 14.—A new altitude record for two-engined airplanes has been established, according to offi-cers of the army air service, by Lieut. Leigh Wade, attached to McCook field, Dayton, Ohio.

An official report received here today stated that Lieutenant Wade on December 8 reached the height of 25,600 feet in a bombing plane, equipped with a "st per-charger". His gas supply ran out, the report said, and the aviator expressed confidence that otherwise he would have attained 28,000 feet.

BOWLING PARTY POSTPONED. The Kappa Alpha Fraternity bowling party which was scheduled to take place Wednesday night at the Southland Bowling Alley on West Trade street has been postponed until later in the holi-

BRYSON, BUREAU HEAD, IS IN CITY

Fifth District Manager Gives Scope of Activities of Organization.

Under the supervision of M. Bryson Fifth district manager. United States Veterans Bureau, an important conference was opened in Charlotte Wednesday. The district represented by Mr. Bryson comprises the States of North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee, with headquarters in Atlanta. There are eleven sub-district offices un der his supervision, of which Charlotte is declared to be the largest. The whole district, Mr. Bryson says, has approximately 100,000 disabled men with whom the burea I deals and there are at this time about 7,000 men in training and 2,000 men in hospitals. The Eurcan is spending around \$2,000,000 the month for vocational training, medical and hosrital expenses, etc.

The entire morning was consumed by talks from officers of the first district. Dr. C. S. Merriman, chief medical officer for the fifth district, with headquarters in Atlanta, spoke for some time on the reorganization of the whole medical department in this district Inder his supervision are 2,000 subdistrict medical officers, 600 dentists, 14 governmental hospitals and 125 contract nospitals.' He was followed by Harry A. Wallerstein, chief of co-operation in he district, who discussed conditions that are now existing in the district. . The afternoon session began at o'clock, at which Mr. Bryson spoke f. C. Wardlaw, chief of rehabilitation division of the district, will also take the floor and talk on problems con fronting the bureau.

The present conference is one of hose included in a tour of the soutreastern district that the officials of the central office in Atlanta are now making, The party is making a study of conditions in individual branches and offering necessary suggestions as to the settle ment of existing problems.

The Charlotte territory includes practically all of western North Carolina, state are V. J. Brawley, of Charlotte The only two sub-division officers of the and R. Bollineau, of the Raleigh office. There are 11 sub-division districts in the fifth district. Under Mr. Brawley are about 25 subordinate officers through out the western part of the state, all d whom were present Wednesday morning for the conference. Mr. Bryson and his party will b

cuests of the weekly dinner of the American Legion at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock, when Mr. Bryson will speak Joe Sparks, of Atlanta, liaison officer New York, Dec. 14.-Pleading eight between the American Legion and the Mrs. Charles S. Raizen today faced arraignment in Brooklyn court on chareville, will also speak.

Following the dinner. the Veteran representing her father and husband ference Thursday. They were in Raieigh Tuesday, coming to Charlotte from that place.

Mr. Bryson said that there are 600 trainees under his supervision taking cocational training from the Charlotte

"The public does not appreciate or understand the enormous program of the U.S. Veterans' Bureau which has supervision of all matters pertaining to medical and hospital care of the disabled men," Mr. Bryson said. "One of out vaccination usually have mild cases Side of Manhattan, where she, then Lil. the most important phases of the work of the bureau is the insurance division which provides all ex-service men in surance at actual cost

"Because of recent legislation which established the U.S. Veterans' Bureau it has been necessary to re-organize the Mrs. Raizen said she struggled in entire work so it can be placed on a vain to break the hold the physicrin more efficient basis and it is my pur had on her life. A year ago she thought rose here to accomplish two things wich she said had always been against business like basis and to expedite the her will, ended about a year age and disposition of claims that disabled men may have against the bureau.

"At this time the district office has Then, on the eve of her marriage to authority to dispose of only new cases. September 15, 1921, but within the next 90 days the district office will have auex-service men that reside in the five

"Our program contemplates that each sub-office, as far as possible, will be authorized to assist and advise every exservice man fully of his rights who is a beneficiary of the bureau and to this But, to forget, she declared, was im- end our medical units are being re-ordermined her health. Finally, on the Men in training will be given strict supervision in order to insure that they in the quickest possible time without detriment to their training.

"I have under my supervision in the district office. 450 employes and in the sub-district offices including the medical men about 2,000 more, and our work govers all technical and professional work that could possibly be incorporat ed in any one organization.

"Being an ex-service man myself, am in entire sympathy with the dis abled men under my supervision and pledge to them a humane, conscientious and efficient administration, and to the taxpayers who support this bureau an economic administration."

ALBERTUS VOGT DIES AT HOME IN FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 14.-Albertus logt, discoverer of phosphate in Florida and prominent in the building of railroads in Merico and the Southwest died at his home here yesterday after a long illness.

Mr. Vogt, who was 71 years old and a native of Eutawville, S. C., discovered the phosphate deposit at Dunellon in May 1889 while sinking a well and later sold his small piece of property for \$200,000.

After completing his education a Furman university, Greenville, S. C., and the Kentucky Military institute, which had been interrupted by the war between the states, during which he served in the Confederate army, Mr. Vogt went to Mexico, where he became engaged in surveying railroad routes. charge of that department when the route to Los Angeles from the East was

Mr. Vogt will be buried at Ocala, Fla., where he made his home for many

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FAMOUS SISTERS REUNITED ON SCREEN



Lillian Gish, left, and Dorothy, in a touching scene in their latest picture.

Lillian and Dorothy Gish, members of one of the screen's most famous families of stars, are now appearing together in a picture after a separation of years. The work of the two sisters, especially that of Lillian in "Way Down East," is well known to movie followers, who are glad to see them together again.

VACCINE PASSES ON

fear of his children having smallpox, over the body, even though their arms have not been scratched, thinks the health officer. Dr. McPhaul said that his view of the mmunization of the third generation, without vaccination, is shared with oth

ers of the medical profession. This theory is shown in the fact that today the small number of smallpox vaccinated and who are themselves with- action. when they contract smallpox, the health officer pointed out. Add another genera- cause she bought it. tion of vaccinated forbears and there will be no smallpox, he said.

Dr. McPhaul pointed out that the im- they must make good home-brew.

munization will not continue indefinitely from generation to generation, and un-UNTO GENERATIONS less a person is absolutely sure of the genealogy of his vaccinated fathers, he

cases are usually always light. Persons effecting economies were given by offivocational training, compensation, whose fathers or mothers have been cials of the road as prompting the

public safety, took the side of the testants and in a ringing speech to board declared that he put a liberal "Unto the third and fourth genera. should take the serum and "play safety terpretion upon ordinance and name first". In one of the middle Western the men to bring in their meals for McPhaul, city health officer, gives to the cities smallpox has recently appeared spection after slaughtering. years of suffering as her justification. Veterans Bureau, and Thomas W. Bird, McPhaul, city health officer, gives to the cities smallpox has recently appeared spection after slaughtering.

Les Charles S. Dairon today found as the North Carolina de tions" is the Biblical turn Dr. W. A. in a virulent form, claiming 40 deaths Mayor Walker announced that in a month, said Dr. McPhaul. It is cinance must stand unaffected INDEFINITE FURLOUGH.

nitely Saturday when shops over the street car carrying employes to entire system will be shut down. Busi- packing houses and shot Solomon ness depression and the necessities of Many a woman's hair is her own be-

Dyes are being discussed so much favorably reported today by the

A man of today, whose father and possible for smallpox to again come back more convincing evidence of the in epidemic form and the health officer cacy of the ordinance is offered to bureau party will leave immediately for grandfather have been immunized from says it is advisable to take the scratch board. The ordinance, he intime Asheville, where they will hald a con- smallpox by vaccination need have no on the arm and avoid the markings all was passed in the interest of mi NEGRO SHOT BY STRIKERS. East St. Louis, Ills., Dec. 14 Baltimore, Dec. 14.—Thousands of first serious atc of violence in the shopmen employed by the Baltimore & ing house workers' strike here of first serious atc of violence in the m Ohio Railroad will be furloughed indeft- red today when armed men boards

WOULD APPROPRIATE \$20,000.00 Wasnington, Dec. 14.-An app

MEAT STATUTES AGAIN ATTACKED

Shelby Meat Sellers Want Liberalization of Ordi.

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Thomas W. Alexander, banwas counsel for Dennis Bean,

father, both of Shelby, appeared the board Wednesday morning

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McPhaul, city health officer

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Dr. McPhaul explained to the

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this kind of cattle, explained the

officer, who also pointed out that i

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J. E. Huneycutt. commissioner

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ers in the city, he added.

McPhaul said.

The plea of the counsel

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