No. 62-Walter J. Jennings vs.

No. 64-J. K. Myers vs. Sumter Ma-

Tuesday, November 23rd.

ardson.—A. S. Metrimon; Raymon

No. 65-Rufus James vs. John Rich-

No. 66-Chattanooge - Medicine Co.

No. 67-Robert W. Plowden vs. J.

No. 68-Marion Rivers vs. J. B.

No. 69-Sue Ella Browder, et al. vs.

No. 70-T. E. Baggett vs. R. A. Mc-

No. 71a-Title Guaranty and Sure-

ty Co. vs. Martha G. Smith .- Lee &

Wednesday, November 24th.

No. 71b-J. A. Gresham vs. Olym-

pian Motors Co.—Tillmand & Mayes;

No. 72b-Withchester Nursery vs

No. 73-W. P. Barrett, by J. J.

No. 74-Edward Sanders vs. Jim

No. 75-R. F. Bradley vs. A. C. L.

No. 76-H. F. Capell vs. A. C. L.

R. R. Co .- Jennings & Harby; Rey-

Thursday, November 25th.

No. 77-W. A. Bowman vs. North

No. 78-P. G. Bowman ve. North

Western National Ins. Co.-Lee and

No. 79-Carroll Motor Co. vs. E. M.

Felder, et al.—Clifton & Wood, H. D.

No. 80-J. M. Currie vs. Walker D.

Hines, Director General-Jennings &

Harby; Reynolds & Reynolds, D. Mc-

No. 81-J. M. Kennedy vs. Howard

No. 82-Sumter Live Stock Co. vs.

Walker D. Hines, Director General,-

Lee & Moise; Reynolds & Reynolds, D.

No. 83-Scoville Mfg. Co. vs. A. H.

Barber, doing business as Sumter Sew-

ing Machine Co.-Lee & Moise; M.

Friday, November 28th.

Palnietto Fire Ins. Co. et al. - Jennings

No. 86-G. E. King and Co. vs. C.

No. 87-G. H. Lenoir vs. W. H.

No. 88-Clifton Fay ys. A. C. L. R.

R. Co.-Jennings & Harby; Reynolds

No. 89-L. A. Weish vs. National

Bank of Sumter .- Clifton & Wood; -

No. 98 Wilson Scott.vs. Walker D.

Saturday, November 27th.

No. 91-Maypank Fertilizer Co, vs.

P. P. Gaillard .- L. E. Wood; Epps

No. 92-Julius Barley vs. Annie Da-

vis. Clifton & Wood; M. J. Frederick.

No. 93-Will Hennington vs. Annie

No. 91-A. J. Moses vs. Western

Union Telegraph Co .- Clifton & Wood;

No. 93-Wm. N. Miller vs. Walker D.

Wood; Reynolds & Reynolds, D. Mc-

No. 96-L. H. Deas, et al, trading

as Sumfer Cotton Co. vs. A. C. L. R. R.

Co.- Geo. D. Shore, Jr., M. W. Sen-

No. 97-J. V. Bair, Adm. vs. Lime-

No. 98 - Coe-Mortimer Co. vs. P. P.

No. 99 Southern Chemical Pro-

Co.-Lee & Moise; Clifton & Wood.

No. 100 Seaborn Rose vs. South

No. 102-G, A. Baker vs. R. L.

No. 103-M. W. Graham vs. Walker

No. 105-C. E. Sutton vs. Western

No. 108-Mrs. Bell King, Admx. vs.

Union Tel Co .- Clifton & Wood; Will-

Tuesday, November 80th.

D. Hines, Director General; Clifton &

Gaillard.-Lee & Moise; Epps and

Cola Bottling Co.-Epps & Levy;

Monday, November 29th.

brook; Reynolds & Reynolds, D. Mc-

Willeon & Willeon.

Clifton & Wood.

Barnett & McDonald:

James .- Clifton & Wood: -

Levy.

Davis .- Clifton & Wood; M. J. Fred-

J. Dwyer.-Miller & Lawson; Clifton

Freeman .- Jennings & Harby; --

& Reynolds, D. McKay.

No. 84-Real Estate Holding Co. vs.

Green .- Jennings & Harby; -

R. R. Co .- Jennings & Harby; Rey-

nolds & Reynolds, D. McKay.

Moise; -

McKay

& Wood

W. Seabrook.

Moise; Lee & Moise.

Williams.-Clifton & Wood; Epps &

Sarrett, G. and L. vs. C. W. Smith .-

Jennings & Harby; Purdy & Bland.

No. 72a-Leopold Strauss

William White -Lee & Moise; --

Dénemark.—Lee & Moise; --

vs. C. J. Gaillard.—Lee & Moise; H.

Walker D. Hines, Director General

Reynolds & Reynolds, D. McKay.

chinery Co .- Epps & Levy; -

D. White .- Epps & Levy; --

Collum.-; Purdy & Bland.

D. McKay.

Schwartz.

Bar association met at the clerk of court, under on. R. O. Purdy, its presi-Novem or 2nd, and preparfollowing roster of cases to be the fall tarm of courts, coday, November 15th.

B. J. Singleton vs. Adeline D. Moise. Jennings & Harby; Clifton & -W. D. Coggeshall vs. Twin Osteen, et al.-Clifton & Wood; Reymber Co .- Lee & Moise; Clif-

nolds & Reynolds, L. W. McLemore. drn Railway Co. et al. Jen-N. W. R. R. Co. of S. C.-Epps & L. Harby, Glifton & Wood; F. Levy; Clifton & Wood. opkins, Lee & Moise, A. W.

C. E. Sanders, et al. vs. Hanlair.-Jennings & Harby, Clif-Wood; Lee & Moise, Epps and | Moise; Mr. Parker; A. C. L. P. R. Co. vs. later-

Co.+ Reynolds & Reynolds, 12-Mary James, et al. vs. A. N. et al.-Jennings & Harby;

W. Pos Mfg. Co. vs. P. G. -H. C. Haynsworth; A. B. 13-P. G. Bowman vs. Southern

16-P. G. Bowman vs. Southern my Co.-Jennings & Harby; F.

day, November 16th. -A. B. Stuckey vs. Luther rthoutt .- M. W. Seabrook; Jen-

nolds & Reynolds, D. McKay. 18-Saxon Green vs. A. C. I. Co.-Jemings & Harby; Rey-Reynolds, D. McKay, Western National Ins. Co .- Lee and 19-A. J. Andrews vs. A. Motie; Co.—Jennings & Harby; Rey-

2. Carolina Machinery Co. vs. Tomlinson.-A. S. Merrimon; & Wood. 21-Otis Hedden Co, vs. The Co.-Lee & Moise; Clifton &

22-Otis Hedden Co. vs. R. S. Cherry.-Lee & Moise; Clifton 23 Sumter Cotton Co. vs. A. C. R. Co .- Lee & Moise; Reynolds

ids, D. McKay, sho

Wednesday, November 17th. 24-1. D. Nettles va A. C. L. Co.-Clitton & Wood; Reynolds molds, D. McKay. 24-Maliciah Singleton vs. E Callum and Z. J. Jackson .-Mercimon: Raymon Schwartz,

& Harby, -C. K. Mayes vs. Deer Island Co.-Clifton & Wood; Lee & Harby; Lee & Moise, Clifton and

27-Avery Lumber Co. vs. Deer | No. 85-Thelma B Edens, Admx. vs. 25 inthella J. Gordon vs. F. man.-Jennings & Harby;

Jensings & Harby; Rey-leyabids, De McKey, 10 bolds, Negember 18th.

ge & Harby. B. R. R. Co .- Clifton and Reynolds & Reynolds, D. Mc-

Frank Robinson vs. N. C unce Co. Jennings & W. McLemore J. H. Smudemire vs. Thos. of C. S. Ruting & McLeod. Peter R. May vs. Sumter Co.-M. W. Seabrook; ----JAL Harby vs. F. R. Hol-Lavy, Chiton & Wood. Grover C. Hines vs. Jesse

ir November 19th, Isabella J. Gordon vs. F. K. Jeanings & Harby; Clifton 41 Ot Weld Acatylene Co. vs.

et al.-Purdy & Bland; Mc-

Chandler-Barron, McKay, n & McCants; ---46-Durham Iron Works vs. H. dden & Co .- Raymon Schwartz;

46 . B. Sumner, et al. vs. Swam Laundry .-- M. W. Seafennings & Harby. 11-J. W. Holliday n.-J. W. Johnson; Epps &

48-Barriett N. Porter vs. A. R. R. Co .- Jennings & Harby; ern Railway Co. and Walker D. Hines. Wood: Reynolds & Rey-

Director General,-M. W. Seabrook; P. A. Wells vs. F. K. Hotaymon Schwartz, Epps and Wade .- Clifton & Wood; Jennings & M. W. Seabrool.

Saturday, November 20th. -J. A. Warren, et al. vs. H. arren, et al.-R. Dogier Lee;

64 of A. Warren, et al. vs. J. et al.-R. Dozter Lee; Bel-Marren, et al, va. J

cox & Willcox. chiet al -R. Dozier Lee; Bel-

Sumter County.-Kelly & Hines; Clif-53-R. C. and E. T. White vs ton & Wood D. Hines, Director General .-No. 107a-L. D. Jennings vs. John a & Marby; Reynolds & Rey-B. Payne, Director General.-Jen-

-Edward O. Grant vs. Wal-

nings & Harby; Reynolds & Rey-

aday, November 22nd,

57 J. C. Parness va Sumter

Warehouse Co.-Clifton and

of Last Will and Testa-

nolds, D. McKay.

nings & Harby; ---54 willis, of Sumter vs. United Pidelity Co .- Epps & Levy;

No. 107b-Willie Butler vs. Mrs. Reha H. Hudson.-Reynolds & Reyholds; Clifton & Wood. No. 61 - E. L. O'Neal vs. David Grschner.-Clifton & Wood; Lee &

No. 108-J. J. DifBose vs. John B. Payne, Director General-W. M. Levi;

No. 109-J. J. Geddings vs. A. C. L. B. R. Co. Clifton & Wood; Rey holds & Reynolds, D. McKay. No. 110-J. M. Griffin vs. The Peopies' Bank and L. D. Jennings .- L. W.

McLemore; -No. 111-Edward C Shirer vs. City of Sumten -Clifton & Wood; --

Mehemish Glisson va Z. J. M. W. Seabrook; — d. H. Young vs. J. C. Dun-Wednesday, December 1st. No. 112-Henry Mickens vs. S. A. L. R. R. Co.-Jennings & Harby; --No. 113-W. D. Owens vs. A. C. L. gallon or \$90; A. J. Young, Dectased .- R. Co .- Epps & Levy; Reynolds & Reynolds, D. McKay Victoria M. Richardson, et V. R. L. Co. of S. C. Jen-No. 114-O. E. Sanders vs. Lime-

by Clifton & Wood, Furdy Clifton & Wood. No. 115-W. J. Sanders vs. Lime- have not been apprehended.

Cola Bottling Co.-Jennings & Harby; Clifton & Wood. No. 116-Eastern Carolina Motor

Clifton & Wood, Jennings & Harby; Co, vs. C. W. Smith.—Epps & Levy; No. 63-Carrie B. Brohun vs. Wal-No. 117-Albert Chandler vs. R. B. ker D. Hines, Director General.-Jen-Phillips .- Nash & Hodges; nings & Harby; Reynolds & Reynolds. Thursday, December 2nd.

No. 118-C. O. Peeples vs. The Canton-Blackstone Co.-Nash & Hodges; Lee & Moise. No. 119-Joseph McCoy vs. Western Union Tel. Co .- John D. Lee; -

No. 120-Charles M. Steiff, Inc. vs. A. H. Barber,-Epps & Levy; No. 121-Willis Brown vs. F. M. and P. E. Weatherly .- W. M. Levi; -

No. 122-Reiget Sack Co. vs. J. H. Guthrie and T. O. Guthrie, as Guthrie & Co.-Epps & Levy; -No. 123-L. D. Jennings vs. Sumter

Telephone Co.-A. S. Harby; Lee &

Friday, December 3rd. No. 124-Moise Washington, et al. R. H. Green .- Jennings and

Harby; -No. 125-Maggie Taylor, Admx. et al. vs. Western Live Stock Co .- Jen-

nings & Harby; -No. 126-E. M. Hurst vs. F. A. Bult

man.—Nash & Hodges; — No. 127-W. C. Plowden vs. Sumter Brick Works.- Epps & Levy; -No. 128-Gibbs Machinery Co. vs.

No. 129-Cornelia Williams, et al vs. Frank Brogdon, - Jennings & Harby; -

Saturday, December 4th, Vo. 130-O. H. McKagen vs. W. M. Woods .- Nash & Hodges; Clifton and

No. 131-H. R. McLeod vs. Elde Linton, alias Willie Wilson.-Belser & Duffle; No. 132-Catawba Fertilizer Co. vs. R. E. Rembert .-- E. D. Blankeney; --

No. 133-American Fertilizer Co. vs. R. J. Brogdon & Co.-Lee and Moise; -No. 134-Money Back Laboratories, Inc. vs. A. J. Bynum and S. W. Rumph

as Coast Distributing Co .- Lee and Resolved: That no cause shall lose its position on the calendar by reason of the same not being reached and called for trial on the day assign. ed, but such case shall stand in regular order to be called for trial when

the same is reached in due course.

Feature of Fair Week Big Spectacular Automobile and

Trades Display Parade, November 18th

November 18th during the merchants' bargain and gala week November 16 success. It is reported that numerous Lumber Co.-Lee & Moise; Sumter Motor Co.-Jennings & Harby; to compete for the two grand prize of \$250 each, one grand prize of \$250 for the best decorated private owned tant owns his own land and is content car, and one grand prize of \$250 for the best decorated commercial owned car, a total of five hundred dollars for the two prizes.

offers and manages this big event. Mr. W. T. Harmon is chairman of this important feature of Sumter's merchants' bargain and gala week

This event and contest is open to Hines, Director General -- Clifton and the world, in both events. Any auto-Wood; Reynolds & Reynolds, D. Mcmobile owner in Sumter county or any other county, and any legitimate business or professional concern located anywhere is cordially invited to participate in both events without any

. There will be two splendid concerts members dressed in their brilliant Scotch kilties and plaids, tunics, and of twenty-five pieces of the Krause Hines, Director General,-Clifton and Greater shows.

The committee is particularly anxious of course that there be as many Sumter and Sumter county cars as possible in both events. Sumter and Sumter county auto owners, both private and commercial concerns should manifest great local interest and pride in this big parade. There is not only the honor of winning, but there is opportunity to pull down a nice little sum of two hundred and fifty dollars besides. There is also splendid opportunity for business and professional concerns to get a lot of enviable and profitable advertising in this parade ducts Co. vs. Mikell, Sneeden, Phares which will be viewed by thousands of

Poor Bread in Vienna No. 101-Moses Brevard vs. James There Has Been Extraordinary Increase in Disease in Consequence

Vienna, Nov. 5 .- The poor quality of the bread which the people have at present to edt is stated to be the cause of extraordinary increase of intestinal affections in the last weeks, and over which the medical faculty here is very much concerned

A peculiar feature of the epidemic is that it is accompanied by skin eruptions similar to those caused by

caused by eating a poor grade of corn pers of the establishment of a comand the bread as baked at present in mercial agency of the Mexican govand 20 per cent potate flour.

Sell Water for Whiskey

ment of a five gallon can and a small terchange in trade between the two what was purported to be whiskey, the British or American ships, purchasers sampling from the pipe, but it proved on closer inspection to be water. The price paid was \$1\$ per

The transaction took place Frida but did not leak out at once,

Soldiers Letter From Heaven

Remarkable Example of Austrian War Propaganda

Vienna, Nov. 2 .- The Social Democratic press has published as election propaganda some of the letters printed at the instance of the Austro-Hungarian government during the war to pacify the discontent of the people. One taken from the Leichspost is captioned "A Soldier's Letter From Heaven" and reads:

"What you were recently told in this pious paper of the joys of the blessed did not by any means approach | well within 'admittedly Turkish nathe truth. It is in reality far more beautiful. You people on earth can form no conception of the magnificence and splendor which surrounds tionalists of French forces garrisoning the throne of the blessed Queen of the city last spring. Battles and of the delights which she holds in readiness for her soldier-chil-

might return home and, having celebrated with you our victory, have continued to be your support as in by-Parker Lumber Co .- Jennings and Saviour said to his disciples before His ascension: 'It is well that I go from you.' In Heaver I can help you far more than on earth. And why should I celebrate victories there below among you? I have won the true victory for all eternity. I daily thank the dear Virgin that she did not stay the bullet that pierced my heart."

Farmers Rule Bulgaria Politically and Industrially They Are the Most Powerful Factor in Country

Sofia, Bulgaria, Noy. 2.-Probably o other European country offers a nore striking example of the rule of the peasants or farmers than Bulgaria. Politically and industrially they are today the most powerful factors in the life of the nation. They enjoy a majority representation in the government, and the whole future of the ountry may be said to rest in their hands. Of the present cabinet of seven members, six are peasants, including M. Stamuliwsky, the prime min-

In the Bulgarian parliament there are 110 deputies who are "men of the soil." They call themselves the Agrarian party. The next strongest po-The spectacular automobile and litical group comprises less than 40 seeks to solve is a three fold one," said trades display parade on Thursday, members. Not only do the peasants er there is little danger of the ascendency of bolshevism, for each inhabiwith what he has. As the peasants have come into

control, the professional politicians The Sumter Automotive association lectual classes have had their way, and the population is content now to give the peasants a chance, They are doing country at the most critical economic and financial period in its history and are making wonderful strides toward bringing the kingdom back to normal. Old-time politicians and statesmen are viewing the scene with amazement if not with admiration.

Led by their powerful leader, M charge whatever for entering their Stambuliwsky, who is a man of great wisdom and practical common sense, the peasants are introducing many and parade bands in this mammoth reforms and numerous innovations in parade, the Royal Scotch Hylanders the government. Perhaps the most band of twenty five pieces, the band novel scheme they have is the socalled Labor army, whose ranks include every ablebodied inhabitant of the splendid uniformed Italian band the country. The underlying principle of it is that every man above 20 and every woman above 18 shall contribute his or her proportionate share of labor to the reconstruction, development and improvement of the country. One group of workers, for example, give a certain part or their time to the building of railways, bridges and roads, another to the drainage of lowlands or the development of irrigation, a third to improvement of the soil, a fourth to the study of governmenta! and administrative

Another idea introduced by the peasants is the purchase and sale by the government, at minimum prices, people from all over this county and people. This is intended as an emer gency measure to relieve the present high prices and improve the rate of exchange. The purchasing is done largely in foreign markets and in such quantities as to insure the lowest prices. Distributing these goods direct to the consumer, the government eliminates the middle man, and the people get the goods at the lowest

Mexico Seeking Trade Commercial Agency Established in Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, Nov. 2 .-- With the arrival of the next Mexican minister to Argentina, Jesus Urueta, announcement has been made to the newspa-Vienna, contains to per cent corn flour ernment in Buenos Aires for the purpose of acquainting Argentine inporters with Mexican products and stimulating trade between the two enterprise. La Razon, points out that

Jussian bolshevik propaganda burean, dren between six and fourteen, formerly centralized here, has now divided into four sections, the There was an aftermath in which South America, one in Berlin, one at board Air Line for an injunction re- part of the freight train, waiting for Cola Bottling Co. - Jennings & Harby, a number of pistols were displayed. Amsterdam and the other at Lisbon, straining the interstate commerce them. The loose care fell across the but the men got away from town and between them handling bolshevik commission from enforcing certain back of the express that arrived thair have not been apprehended.

France Occupies Cilicia Women Take to Pipes Full Authority of Mandate Will London Smart Set Have Dainty Be Exercised and Armenians

Will Be Protected

to occupy the entire region to the full these. menians will be afforded complete ing Near East Relief headquarters

Both Urfa and Mardin, now lying tionalist territory, are to be occupied, these advices state. Urfa was the Horsham and London, a quarrel arose scene of a massacre by Turkish na-

According to the information re ceived by the relief organization, the French have sent word to Kemal "You cherished the wish that I Pasha, Nationalist leader, that they have not forgotten this massacre and that if any further outrages are committed against any Christian, Armengone days. But I say to you what our ian or otherwise, in Urfa, the city will suffer.

Relief officials are inclined to believe that the only solution of the present critical situation in Cilicia is a firmer French policy in holding the occupied areas.

According to latest information rereived at relief headquarters conditions are chaotic throughout Cilicia. Where the nationalists are not fighting the French at Aintab, Adana, and nearby cities they are persecuting the Armenians. Eighteen Americans are ut off in Adana by the siege that nationalists have been conducting igainst the French garrison since

Red Cross Seals.

Columbia, Nov. 2.-Philip B. Warner executive secretary of the South Carolina Tuberculosis association, said vesterday that great interest was being taken over the state in the announcement that the association would this year offer health bonds for sale along with Christmas seals. These bonds will sell for from five dollars each on up. It is hoped to realize Mr. Warner said, quite a large sum from the sale of the bonds. The association, he said, expects the people of the state to buy \$50,000 worth of the bonds and seals together. This amount will be necessary to finance the association's fight on tuberculesis in this state next "The problem that the association

Mr. Warner. "First, to provide care They cannot manufacture goods for control the government, but the whole and treatment for those who have export because they have not enough economic structure of the country has the disease. Second, to prevent those to 19th, inclusive bids fair to be a big its basis in their toil. For Bulgaria who are infected with it from break- no credit. is an agricultural country. There is ing down with active tuberculosis. private owned cars, and many com- little manufacturing, mining or ship- Third, to control the spread of infec- the devastated area of Belgium and mercial owned autos are getting ready ping. While the peasants are in pow- tion from those who have it to those south through the entire continent and

tional Tuberculosis association, the edonia, and Greece into Turkey, and South Carolina Tuberculosis association oncentrated its activities on wag- garia, Czecho-Slovakia, ing the South Carolina fight against Austria, Rumania, South Germany and have passed out. The so-called intel- tuberculosis. Ninety-five per cent of on through north Germany, Poland, the money raised in the 1920 Christ- Lithuania, Letvia and Esthonia into mas seal sale will remain in South Russia, through Russia to Siberia and Carolina to carry on the fight against south into Asia Minor and Syria, Arwell. They have taken hold of the tuberculosis. The other five per cent menia and Mesopotamia, you will find goes to the National Tuberculosis as- in that vast territory hardly one child sociation and part of it therefore will in a thousand which is not under norbe used in South Carolina in coopera- mal either physically, mentally or tive work.

"Everybody in South Carolina knows the Christmas scal. Heretofore it has out all the war-swept and faminebeen known as the Red Cross Christ- stricken sections of Europe the "teachmas seal but this year the Christmas seal has been turned over to the Na- dren are so undernourished that it is tional Tuberculosis association and its a physical impossibility for many of 1,000 affiliated organizations as a means of raising funds for anti-tuberculosis activities. This year the hours per day?' Christmas seal is very attractive, with he picture of the jolly old Saint Nick and a little child bearing the doubleparred cross of hope. The seal oreathes the holiday spirit and wishes for the people of the state "A Merry 'hristmas and Happy New Year."

"The economic loss in South Caroina each year from tuberculosis is appalling. The state cannot afford to let up for one minute in its fight on the dread disease."

Tourists in France

the hotel keepers, their association officials say, are satisfied. Instead, there were on record 280,-

000 police permits issued to tourists days. Among these South America lean public schools. He added: sent the greater number, with the er countries trailing.

One ill wind that blew well in France was the high exchange rate of the Swiss francs so that travelers gave their money went about twice as far as in the Alps.

Red Cross in Austria

ance to the impoverished and suffer- introduced, the situation of the antiing middle-class, professional men and Japanese sentiment in America may women, clerks, civil servants and oth- be considerably improved." laily increased and among whom there really are a large number of utterly Safety Car aided were the destitute political refuladoption of the "continuous brake" on gees of whom there are thousands in freight cars says M. LeTrocquer, minrefugees of every nationality in pass parent by the wrecking of an express sage through this country trying to train outside Paris a few days ago.

terchange in trade between the two of Friends, in the feeding children un-Amsterdam, Holland, Nov. 2 - The lief, whose efforts are devoted to chil- to operate automatically upon cars

The

Briars Set With Jewels

New York, Nov. 2.—French military London women and fashionable cigar authorities in Cilicia, Turkey, have stores display dainty small briars, informed officials of the Armenian some set with precious stones. It is

At one west London theater where smoking is permitted, two smartly jewelled pipes, and soon an old Irishwoman in the gallery followed suit.

In a first-class railroad car between the other day between a number of woman who refused to put out her eigarette at her sister fraveler's behest. It ended in one of the anti-smokers seizing the offending cigarette, gold mounted tortoiseshell holder and all, and flinging it out of the window.

"Two guineas costs will meet the case." said the magistrate."

Charity For Suffering Children

Methodist Sunday Schools Asked to Give Christmas Offering to Relieve Destitute in Europe

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- The Board of Sunday Schools of the Methodist Episcopal church is sending out an appeal to its 4,500,000 Sunday school members to devote their Christmas offerings this year to sending food, clothing, medicine and other relief to the suffering children of Europe. Announcement is made from headquarters in Chicago.

Bishop John L. Nuelson, a member of the international committee for the Relief of Children, who recently returned to this country from Zurich, Switzerland, says the outlook for the coming winter in the needler sections of Europe is dark.

"Those countries before the war could not support their own populations but were depending upon large imports of provisions," he said, "South Russia, which supplied large sections of Europe with grain is not in a position to support its own populations, These countries have no gold to buy grain from Australia or America. raw material or coal and they have

then travel east through Dalmatia, "As a society affiliated with the Na- Albania, Montenegro Slovakia, Macthen travel north through Serbia, Bul-

Bishop Nuclson added that throughers in the schools find that the chilthem to concentrate their attention upon school work for even three

Japanese Schools In the West

Principal of Seattle Japanese Language School Wants Text Books Revised

Tokio, Nov. 5 .- The principal of the Japanese Language school at Scattle, Torataro Takahata, has returned here Paris, Nov. 2.—The enthusiastically to negotiate with the educational aupredicted 1,000,000 American tourists thorities for a revision of the Japalid not come to France this year but nese textbooks used in teaching Japanese children in Japanese schools in the United States.

Takahata said he had 270 pupils in his Seattle school and that all of them ntending to remain more than 15 were at the same time pupils in Amer-"To put it in a plair, language, Jap-

United States a good second and oth- anese textbooks used for the Japaused for Japanese children abroad, particularly in the United States, highthe preference to this country where apprehension concerning the Ameri-

Vienna, Nov. 2.- The American Red gotiate with the educational authorities. When the required revision is

Brakes in Europe

that may break loose from a train. The Dutch newspapers say, One is in court denied the request of the Seas they refled down grade to the forward