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## RUSSIANS FORCED BACK BY AUSTRIAN-GERMAN SAY SECOND DAY A SUCCESS

German Embassy Announces Russian Expulsion from Prussia; Retreat Toward Lemberg

### RUSSIANS CAPTURE TOMTSCO

Petrograd Reports Austrian Losses at One Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand, Including Prisoners

BY UNITED PRESS.

AUSTRIANS IN GALICIA ARE STILL day were unable to get away. IN FULL RETREAT. TOTAL LOSS-ES OF THE LAST TWO DAYS ARE SIANS CAPTURED TOMASZOW. IT IS STATED THAT DESPERATE BINE AND OPLE.

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 12.-RUS. SIANS ATTEMPTED TO RELIEVE THE DEFEATED LEFT WING IN PRUSSIA, BUT WERE DEFEATED, SAID A BERLIN WIRELESS TO THE GERMAN EMBASSY HERE.

ia, according to an official announce-

has gave to the front to direct the Bel- and other exhibits, too. clans, who are assuming the offensive. Grembergen and Termonde. Prov- things that have been said about the and was discharged. tirely free of the enemy. It is reported have been favored with rains. Lorenzo meanor indictments were returned upon their own resources to crush that a strong British force moved east- welcomed the boosters and turned the Bills covering violations of local op- the Teutons. The English navy will to reinforce the German right,

coming the invaders. Another Servian grade, intending to drive the Aus- blood. Then Colonel Ralls, deter- French Remove Bullion trians away from there.

are retiring from Prussia to a new defensive position to meet the attack of an enormous German force just arriving from the west. Presumably France and the reserves. A great battle is impending. The German army is going to the relief of Jonigsberg.

BERLIN, Sept. 12 .- The German sian army in Prussia. Russians are in full retreat. Reports of Russia invading Silesia are ridiculous. Austrians assumed offensive and drove the Russians from San River. The Russian offensive toward Przemysl is from Crosby, too.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12 .- Five corps of Germans reinforced the Austrians along the Rawa Ruska battle front. The Germans in Eastern Prussia are heavily reinforced. Enormous field artillery is being drawn up. A general engagement is the result. Continued success against the Austrians and Germans in the Krasnik district is announced. Wtihdrawals of the German armies in France is confirmed. It is also credited that the German Crown Liverpool Orders Agents Prince is coming to lead the enemy in Prussia.

NISH, Sept. 12.-The Servians are occupying Semlin, after the bloodiest fighting. One hundred and fifty thousand veteran Servian soldiers stormed and took the city at the point of bay- day ordered its agents in Dallas to onets. Austrian army is panic-trick- buy at eight cents per pound. en. Servians captured many colors, cannon and munitions. They are now pursuing the fleeing Austrians.

BERLIN, Sept. 12.-French aviators failed in an attempt to annihilate the German Kaiser from his genral staff morning. a few nights ago. Attempted to bambard the German legation at Luxemberg, where Wilhelm was directing the Dallas.

### Visit Territory South and East of Plainview; Crops and Stock in Fine Shape

The second day of the Trades and Fair-Boosting Excursion was one of pleasant meetings, balky engines, finecrop panorama, blow-outs and good

Fifteen cars conducted seventy boosters south on Thursday, visiting Hale Center, Abernathy, Lubbock, Lorenzo, Ralls and Crosbyton, in the order named. Many went the second day who had not joined in the first PETROGRAD, SEPT. 12. FLEEING day's trip; a few who went the first

At Hale Center merchants greeted the excursionists, explaining that the HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE farmers were too busy preparing ex-THOUSAND, INCLUDING EIGHTY hibits for the big show to come to town to meet the advance-agent brigade, Abernathy gave a similar welcome, assuring the fair officers that ASSAULTS ALSO DROVE GERMANS exhibits and visitors from the Aber-AND AUSTRIANS OUT OF TOUR nathy section would be numerous on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th.

Dinner at the Hotel Howard, in Lub bock, helped some. On every corner, in every store, the people of Lubbock talk Sudan grass. Geo. W. Briggs. secretary of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, is authority for the statement that Sudan grass seed is now the GRAND JURY RETURNS medium of exchange in the Lubbock country. It will buy town lots, auto-BERLIN, Sept. 12. The Germans mobiles, pay old debts and bring about are driving the Russians out of Prus- new ones. And Lubbock County seems to realize that they have the ment, General reinforcements clashed market cornered. Every garden patch, with Bussian advance. The Austrians front yard and vacant lot is wavy with are pushing the Russians back toward the "money crop." Lubbock promises that visitors to the Hale County Fair shall see some of this "long green." ANTWERP, Sept. 12.-King Albert and they will bring some live stock

The thriving little city of Ralls gave nearing Serajevo, driving the Aus- and, by way of preparation, had se- were reported. trians before them. Basnians are wel- lected two wagon loads of watermelons. After the invasion the streets army crossed the Danube near Bel- looked like a battlefield strewn with mined that the hospitality of his namesake might not be questioned, passed PETROGRAD. Sept. 12.-Russians the cigars. It was a jolly "get-together," an das a result Plainview has

a warm spot in its heart for Ralls, Chicken supper at the renowned Crosbyton came forth in a body to meet of the Bank of France were removed this force is the one withdrawn from the genial Mr. Smith, was a rare treat. to-day from Paris to the Bank of Eng-Crosbyton came forth in a body to met land, at London. our business men and enjoy the concert of the Plainview Band. An imment of a mighty tired band of pil- Thirty Members Senior Class army crushed the left flank of the Rus- grims. Crosby County has some magnificent crops, and the fair management was assured that there would be an opportunity to see some of their products at the fair. Fine horses and

the same night.

campaign. Four fell dead, but no extensive damage was done.

TRIESTE, Sept. 12.-An Austrian torpedo boat struck a mine off Fasna The pupils are interested in their and sank. The crew was saved. There work. is a general food shortage here.

## to Pay 8c for Cotton

By United Press. DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 12 .- The cotton outlook is brighter. Liverpool to-

PLAINVIEW'S FIRST BALE.

bale of cotton of the season Friday Japan can resume her campaign.

## TRADES AND FAIR BOOSTERS Who's Who In Europe's War CONNALLY AND UNGER



GEORGE V. of England

## NINETEEN INDICTMENTS!

## and Six for Misdemeanors; Grand Jury Adjourned Yesterday

The grand jury empanelled on the Past the splendid John L. Wortham August term of District Court made its Serious fighting in the vicinity of ranch into Lorenzo justified the good report to Judge L. S. Kinder yesterday the slightest hope of speedy peace.

inces of Antwerp and Lemberg are en- crops down in the belt where they Thirteen felony and six misdeward from Osten and attacked the town over to them, the merchants on tion laws were returned where evithe trip forming many pleasant ac- dence justified, and other cases were quaintances and business connections. passed over pending investigation.

NISH, Sept. 12.—The combined Ser- the visitors the most rousing reception person purchasing animals or hides of S. Churchill, First Lord of the Advian and Montenegrin armies are of the day. They were looking for us, cattle without obtaining bills of sale miralty.

## to Bank of England

By United Press. PARIS, Sept. 12 .- Bullion reserves

## in Plainview High School

There are thirty members of the perhaps other live stock will be sent Senior Class of the Plainview High School this year. One hundred and The drive to Plainview was made fifteen pupils are enrolled in the first grade. The total enrollment to date is 820.

In an interview with a representa tive of The Herald, Superintendent B. M. Harrison said this morning: Our school is starting off splendidly.

"The football team will be under the supervision of the Principal, Professor H. P. Webb. Three workouts have been given the squad. The boys confidently expect to win the Panhandle championship this season."

## Torrential Rains Cause Japan Suspend Operations

By United Press.

have caused the abandonment of the I. A. E. Box, who lives two miles Japanese army operations against the west of Plainview, brought in the first Germans. It will be many days before LIGHT SHOWERS OVER

Brewer is there preparing to eside.

## ENGLAND WILL ATTEMPT TO CRUSH GERMAN NAVY

## Thirteen are Indicted for Felonies First Lord of the Admiralty Says to Continent

LONDON, Sept. 12.-There is not England will not compromise with Germany. The British will depend sent to the continent. These stateinfractions of the law requiring any ments were made to-day by Winston

## Allies Wont Consider **Mediation at This Time**

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12 .-Mediation won't be listened to at this time, stated the allied embassies to-

## Greece, Roumania, Bulgaria Will Unite Against Germany

By United Press.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 12.--It is regaria have agreed to act concertedly have never played the game. against Turkey should the latter enter the war to aid Germany.

## **Bryan Confident World** Peace Will Be Consumated

By United Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 12.-Expressing confidence in the establish-State Bryan, in a speech in the clos- second highest contestant. ing exercises of the Star-Spangled Banner Centenial, said: "The convul- votes, which gives her second place, sions through which Europe is now passing are the death throes of militarism. The war era in the United tSates total is 341,900. has ended, and is drawing to a close in foreign lands. We are entering six o'clock. With such a short time to upon a new stage, in which freedom work in and such a radical change in will be given new interpretations and the standing, the contestants are very TOKIO, Sept. 12.-Torrential rains bravery find new forms of expres- busy getting ready for the close.

SOUTH PLAINS COUNTRY.

Mrs. R. E. Brewer and children left Two light showers of rain fell over hemmorhage of the lungs. J. J. Ellerd returned to-day from to-day for Memphis, Texas. Mr. the South Plains country during the Interment was made at the Tulia came in to-day from an auto trip to

## ORGANIZE BOYS AND GIRLS

### Baby Beef and Hog Clubs Interest Hale County Boys and Girls; Fifteen Schools Visited

Wm. Connally and O. M. Unger have completed a tour of Hale County, having visited fifteen school houses and addressed the students and parents. Mr. Connally is connected with the State Department of Agriculture. In Battle of Marne Marked High Tide his tours over the State he organizes baby beef and hog clubs among the boys and girls.

In the trip over Hale County three addresses were made each day, one in the forenoon, one in the afternoon and another in the evening.

Interest has been general. At parents heard the lecture; two hundred attended at Hale Center; forty-

At each of these places clubs were All bulletins issued by either depart- HUNDRED AND FIFTY. THE REST ment on farming or stock raising WERE TAKEN PRISONERS. which are applicable to this section will be sent to members of these clubs. Mr. Connally will keep in touch with the different clubs by correspond-

#### SETH WARD WILL PLAY LOWERY-PHILLIPS AT FAIR.

Northsiders Running Signals and Doing Scrimmage Work Preparatory to Opening Game of Season.

Professor Frank P. Wilson, of Seth Ward, announces that a football game has been matched between the northside school and Lowery-Phillips Academy, of Amarillo, for September 23, ated Vitry, Le Francois and Saint Die. the second day of the Hale County Precipitate retreat is becoming gen-Fair.

squad has been running signals for ten forced to surrender. days. Wednesday and Thursday two Thousands of Germans are wounded. practice given.

half; Pritchett, full, and Glenn, half, the Scotch. are among the old men who are wearing suits. Hoghland, tackle; Kiker, end; and Willis, half, are among the most promising new men, who have bassy here admitted that the Germans had football training before. There ported that Greece, Roumania and Bullare many aspirants for berths who

## **Bailey of Petersburg** Leads in Auto Contest

Roy Bailey, of Petersburg, went into first place in The Herald Overland is less than twenty thousand men. Automobile contest this week. The This is from the French foreign office Petersburg man turned in 356,000 votes, making his total 502,300. This ment of universal peace, Secretary of gives him a lead of 135,000 over the

> Miss Shropshire turned in 142,000 with a total of 367,500. Miss Howell's vote for the week was 116,500. Her

The contest will close Monday at

#### MRS. W. C. SPEER DEAD.

Mrs. W. C. Speer, of Tulla, died very

## FRENCH-ENGLISH ROUT GERMANS IN FRANCE

Over Six Thousand Prisoners Taken; Germans Retreat in Riot Over Fitty Miles

### DANGER TO PARIS OVER

of German Offensive; British Fire Deadly

BY UNITED PRESS. PARIS, SEPT. 12.—RETREAT OF THE GERMAN RIGHT IS GRADUAL. LY BECOMING A RIOT. AMMUNI-Petersburg one hundred pupils and TION AND FOOD SUPPLY IS EX-HAUSTED. TWO BRITISH CAVAL-BY DIVISIONS AND LIGHT ARTILfive at Halfway; forty at Running- LERY CUT OF AN OVERWHELMING GERMAN FORCE, AND KILLED AND WOUNDED MORE THAN HALF. organized, with one of the boys as SIX THOUSAND PRISONERS WERE president and either a boy or a girl as TAKEN. THE BRITISH CAPTURED secretary. The names of the members FIFTEEN GUNS. BRITISH CYare sent in to the State and the United CLISTS SURPRISED A GERMAN States Departments of Agriculture. BATTALION AND KILLED ONE

> LONDON, Sept. 12.—English pursuit of the Germans continues. The War Office stated to-day that the French captured the entire artillery equipment of a single army corps.

> BORDEAUX, Sept. 12. German retreat continues, with Allies hotly pursuing the German right wing along the Aisne River. Germans lost quantities of equipment and many were taken prisoners. They are fleeing through a difficult country.

> PARIS, Sept. 12.—Germans evacueral

Press reports from Amarillo indi- Gallieni declared that all danger tocate that Lowery-Phillips will have a Paris is over. He said that the Bat-At present Seth Ward bids fair to German offensive. The German right have a better team than last season, overran its supporting center. Then Many of the old men have already the Paris defense army reinforced the registered with the coach, and suits Allied left and nearly surounded Von have been given to fourteen new men. Kluck's army. He was forced to re-Twenty-five men appear on the grid- treat hastily. There is still a possiiron each afternoon for practice. The bility that he was cut off and may be

teams were lined up and scrimmage The majority of Germans wounded are suffering from bayonet thrusts. This afternoon Professor Wilson, the The British shell the German encoach, said his team would average trenchments with artillery, then enter. between one hundred and fifty and one British line charges. Germans admit, hundred and sixty pounds. Edmond- are so ferocious that they cannot be son, last year's full back, is expected withstood. There is an especially terto arrive in the next few days. Pur- rifying fire from the Irish and Scotch due, quarter and half; Rushing, cen- regiments. Rivalry between these is ter; Tilson, left guard; McLaurin, acute. Every time the Scotch column right guard; Bill Tilson, tackle; distinguishes itself, the Irish can be Dunaway, end; Bishop, quarter and depended upon to attempt to eclipse

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- A wireless message from Berlin to the emwere retreating from France, but claimed that in two days' early fighting the Germans held their own against a sperior number and captured several thousand prisoners. The charge of the Allies' use of Dum Dum bullets was repeated.

The Allies have gained a serious advantage against the German right. Germans have been completely driven from Marne Valley. The fall of Maubeuge is unconfirmed. Garrison there to its Washington embassy.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 12 .-- The French have now pushed the Germans back twenty to thirty miles. The offensive continues successful.

BASLE, Sept. 12 .- The French have reoccupied Mulmausen;

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- Many Germans hiding in retreat surrender on sight. English have captured fifteen hundred prisoners. British marksmanship is proving wonderfully deadly.

Mrs. C. D. Lovelace arrived to-day from San Angelo. She will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilterding.

Dr. L. E. Dye and family, of Tulia. Roswell, N. M.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10 .--Vital statistics on glass milk bottles year." Query-What would become brought to Mrs. American Husewives' of the profits in the crash of glass? "stunt" of investigation by the Depart- en," the Federal investigators reof the inquiry. Figures furnished by fifty dairymen indicate that the "life" of a milk bottle is from 6 to 50 trips. dairying, according to the conclusions

"If these figures represent the average condition," the Department states, hands of other dealers," the official

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obtain a new supply of bottles every opined. "Some are dumped into ash ILLINOIS PRIMARIES each, his daily expense for bottles would be around \$15-over \$5,000 a

strayed." The hunt for the lost, stolen or strayed bottles is one of the busiest experiences of modern high-power of the Department.

"Some of the bottles get into the "the average dairyman would have to statement of the Department naively

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FROM THE CAPITAL. 221/2 days. If he delivered 10,000 bot- barrels by persons careless or ignortles daily and they cost him 31/2 cents ant of their value. One million five hundred thousand bottles were rescued from city dumps during three years by the milk dealers clearing house of

Many bottle clearing houses have done a great deal to reduce the losses in bottles. The clearing house helps the dealer to recover his own bottles. Ashmen and others are paid one-fourth to one-half a cent for each bottle re-

The devastating career of the "gyp sy" and "brown-tail" moths are the subject of an interesting investigation recently completed by Dr. L. O. Howard, of the National Geographic Society. That the entrance of the gypsy moth into this country is the only case on record where a pest was deliberately imported was stated by Dr. Howard. According to his information, the gypsy moth was brought to this country for experimental purposes by a French professor of astronomy in New England university.

The brown-tail moth came to this country in the ordinary course of commerce. From 1892 to 1900 both spe ies were confined to Massachusetts been joined in an anti-moth campaign Hampshire, Maine, Rhode Island and Connecticut, into which states the

To-day the United States Government is aiding in the campaign. Rein many localities. The brown-tail moth is principally obnoxious because they enter the pores, break off, and which attack the moths infested have been imported from South and Central America in the attack.

available to-day as a result of en- ocratic primaries, because of the predeavors of the Department of Agricul- vailing opinion that the nomination of The brownish tinge is an indication gressional and state legislative of of poor germination—the darker the color the poorer the germination. ple, have filed for state treasurer, and Seeds which show a light brown hue nearly that number for clerk of the unless it shows well in germinating other state executive office to be filled,

Clover seed loses its vitality rapid- a woman candidate. ly, and imported seed is not regarded The state will not have to seek new highly by the Department, because of timber for the National House of Repits age before getting into agricultural resentatives. More present and forchannels here. Native seed should be mer Congressmen are in to-day's fight secured whenever possible, the De- for nomination than there are seats partment experts declare. Since No- to fill. With the exception of George vember 1, 1913, three million three E. Gorman, of the Third District, and hundred and twenty-nine thousand Stephen A. Hoxworth, of the Fifteenth pounds of crimson clover seed have District, both Democrats, every presbeen imported, mostly from France ent member of the Illinois delegation and Austria, where the harvest is the is striving to come back. same as in this country. That the war will cut off this source of foreign sup-

land, the J. M. Bogard unimproved 1/4 Fourth District, in Chicago, James T. section, five miles north of Plainview. McDermott, who resigned his seat un-For price and terms, address 1345 der fire after the Mulhall investiga-

ARE GOING ON TO-DAY.

By United Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 9.-Roger C. Sullivan's fight for the Democratic Senatorial nomination overshadowed every other element in the State-wide the polls to-day. Other parties were to nominate their Senatorial candinominees for several state and for egislative offices were to be picked, but the fight within the Democratic

Backed by a majority of the state organization and 18 of the 28 Presidential electors that voted for Woodrow Wilson, Sullivan conducted strenuous speaking campaign, that reached into nearly every county o present Congressman-at-Large from Illinois, and Sullivan's principal op ponent for the nomination, has the en dorsement of Secretary of State Bryan, Governor Dunne, Senator Lewis, Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, and Senator Owens, of Oklahoma, who spoke against Sullivan early in the spring. Despite these odds, the former National Committeeman to-day confidently predicted his nomination. Neither Secretary of State Harry Woods, Lieu-

such an important part in the spring municipal and local option elections enactment, but while they may vote for Presidential electors and for municipal officers, they have not yet achieved the privilege of voting for offices created under the State consti-

can primaries to-day was very tame, and Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman tion to succeed himself over William E. Mason, former Senator, who has not conducted an active campaign. Raymond Robins, the Progressive con-Instructions to farmers on how to didate, is unopposed. The Progressive select good crimson clover seed are interest to-day lay largely in the Dem-Sullivan will throw the support of many Progressive Democrats to the

Bull Moose candidate in November. A whole army of candidates are nur suing the nominations for State, Confices. Twenty Democrats, for examno brown seed should be used at all tendent of public instruction, the only each of the three leading parties has

In' the Eighteenth District "Uncle ply is believed by Department heads, publican nomination and eventually but is not expected to cause any seed oust Congressman O'Hair, Democrat, from his seat was opposed by Elmer B. Cooley, also of Danville, who wants FOR SALE OR TRADE for cheaper the chance at O'Hair's scalp, in the South Waco, Wichita, Kans. -Ad. 85 tion, is seeking "vindication" by contending again for the Democratic nomination against the flock of ambitious tive James R. Mann, Republican floor leader in the House, has no opposition for the Republican nomination in the Second Ditsrict, but will have a stiff fight in November.

In the Nineteenth District, William B. McKinley, Taft leader and former Congressman, is the sole aspirant for the Republican nomination to oppose Congressman Borchers, Democrat, in

Democratic, Republican, Progressive and Socialist parties all have candidates in every district in the State. This keen competition for nomination is also carried into the scrap for legislative offices and for many of the minor places to be filled in city and

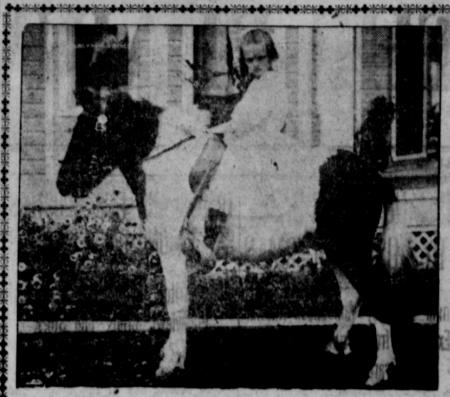
#### HOTEL PLAINVIEW.

After the fifteenth, Hotel Plainview will be under the management of the

I thank you for past patronage and assure you of courteous treatment, clean, beds, and the best to eat that the market affords.

Respectfully, J. W. SCIVALLY.

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Votes are given on all orders for printing, letterheads, visiting cards, circulars, etc.

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# PONY VOTES GIVEN ON HERALD WANT ADS

ing revenue for 1913, when compared Belleville will turn out this evening PROBING SOUTHWEST this year of \$5,281,103.82.

Operating expenses this year when ference in favor of this year of \$1,265,-673.21. Operating expenses for the year ending June 30, 1914, amounted Clair County. to \$91,591,069.32, as against \$92,856,-

During the fiscal year 1913-14, taxes, rents accrued for lease of road, hire. of equipment, interest accured on debts and miscellaneous rents show a difference against this year when compared with 1912-13. Taxes show an increase of \$1,037,195.19, rents accrued for lease of road, \$99,281.60, and rents of joint facilities, \$150,102.14.

With the execption of six lines, the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf, the Fort Worth & Denver, the Houston, East & West Texas, the Texarkana & Fort Smith, the Weatherford, Mineral Wells & Northwestern and the Galveston, Houston & Henderson, every other line shows a deficiency. After deducting from the income, the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf shows a surplus of \$23,-478.86, the Denver a surplus of \$342,-119.13, the Houston, East & West Texas \$58,033.24, the Texarkana & Fort Smith \$213,764.52, and the Weatherford, Mineral Wells & Northwestern \$15,656.68. The largest surplus is shown by the Fort Worth & Denver City Railroad, \$342,119.13. The greatest deficit is shown by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas of Texas, \$2,022,-772.80.-Fort Worth Record.

WILSON DELIVERS CENTENNIAL ADDRESS.

By United Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 12 .- To-day s "Star-Spangled Banner Day" of the Baltimore centennial celbration of the writing of the famous song. The main events scheduled were addresses by President Woodrow Wilson and the singing of thousands of school chil-

The bombardment of the forts will be reproduced to-night. A water carnival, illuminated fleets, will be held and the anthem will be played by ahe combined bands of all the vessels.

Peace and Memorial Day will be observed to-morrow. Former President Taft and Secretry of State Bryan are among the speakers who have promised to appear to-morrow.

BELLEVILLE, III., Sept. 12.-All

DRIVES TEAM OF

OXEN 3,000 MILES.

with 1914, shows a difference against to welcome Charles wasem, who with a team of oxen and prairie schooner, expected to finish a /3,000-mile trip compared with last year show a dif- from Regina, Sask., Canada, to attend the centennial celebration of the establishment of the county seat of St.

> Wasem left Ragina last February. His outfit is to take a part in the pagecelebration which opens to-morrow.

INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS.

By United Press.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 11 .-The Federal Commission on Industrial Relations was scheduled to open a five days' hearing here to-day. Industrial conditions in Southern California, ant, the hig attraction of the week's Arizona and a portion of Nevada were to furnish the subject matter.



## BY ALL MEANS VISIT THE Hale County Fair

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## Shetland Pony Contest

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## Short H man Interest Stories of the Great European War

New York !- Human nature prevailed even in the stress of excitement, amidst the outbursts of patriotism and the preparation for fighting when war store near Alexanderplatz who had ficial sunburn." Sunburn is fashionable in Berlin, and before the mobilizvertising the Artifician Sunburn were When the white proclamation of martial law were pasted up, the sunburn in the family. advertisements were covered, along with many others.

The druggist was overcome with grief. Claiming that he bore an important message, he gained admission to General von Kessel's office. Falling upon his knees, he begged the general that the few remaining sunburn posters be spared.

On the Sunday following mobilization there were 2,000 "Need Marriages," or hasty weddings of officers and soldiers which may be solemnized without bans. The Kaiser's son Prince Oscar was married to Countess Ina von Bassewitz on mobilization day. Prince Adelbert, his naval brother, and Princess Adelheid of Saxe-Meiningen were married under similar

included among the bridegrooms of the Sunday following mobilization on active semi-military service have compared with the period ending June Bismark, a Delbruck and other names famous in history. One bride, in the Teltow Trinity Church, fell dead as the wedding ring was being placed upon her finger. The bridegroom was due to report to his command within fifteen minutes, and could only walk from the church and hasten to the

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- (By mail to New York.)-Typical of the spirit in which the native rulers of India offered military aid to Great Britain was the urgent telegrams dispatched to the Viceroy by the flery Rajah of Rewa, which has been reported here. The message

What orders from His Majesty for me and my troops?"

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- (By mail to New

mother was a Dane. I was born in is a strong favorite with English edi-Germany, but have lived in England torial writers. Here are the opening for thirty years. Am I liable?" This sentences of the "leaders" in three was the porer put to a South London London morning papers: magistrate by a man who was making inquiries respecting his liability for over Belgium." THE HAGUE, Sept. 1-(By mail to army service under the Aliens' Restriction order.

LONDON, Sept. 9.-Englishmen are wondering whether Kaiser Wilhelm is was declared in Berlin. The story is wearing the famous Hohenzollern told here to-day of a druggist with a luck stone. It is said that upon the accession of Frederick the Great he compounded a lotion to produce "arti- found among the possessions of his father a box containing a ring set with a peculiar black stone. A note written ation orders were issued posters ad- by Frederick stated that the ring had been given him by his father with the pasted on pillars in the west end. injunction that the Hohenzollerns would prosper so long as it remained

The ring was stolen from Frederick William II by his mistress, Countess Lichtenau; hence, it is declared, the disasters of the Napoleonic wars. In 1813, the year of Prussian liberation, the ring was restored. The biographer of William I declared he saw the ring on the monarch's hand during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

LONDON, Sept. 9.-Imprisoned for two years for his connection with the 1914, when compared with the twelve famous "Don't Shoot" circular distributed among British soldiers who a new loss this fiscal year of \$5,997,were on strike duty, George Neeson, a 346.16. These figures show that dur-Syndicalist, was one of the first to be ing the fiscal year ending June 30, accepted for service with the expedi- 1914, there was a loss in operating tionary army in Belgium.

were a Moltke, a Bulow, a Blucher, a been excused from school attendance 30, 1913, shows a balance in favor of during the war.

York.)-"My father was a Pole, my LONDON, Sept. 9.-The "fog motif"

"The war still goes on in the dark." "The latest moves of the war are grounded in the mist of secreey."

PETROGRAD, Sept. 9.—Emulating the deeds of the Fourteenth Century during the Tartar invasion, M. Bulatorecently head of the Mont Athos Monastery, applied for a commission while hood. According to the ancient Rusin a uniform covered-with a cowl, and will challenge his opponents to single

TEXAS RAILROADS ARE OPERATING AT A LOSS.

Summary for Year Ending on June 30 Shows a Net Loss of \$5,997.346 to Thirty Companies Operating in

The summary of business results for the thirty Texas railroad companies for the twelve months ending June 30. months ending June 30, 1913, shows revenue of \$6,546,777.03. The gross corporate income of the lines during LONDON, Sept. 9.-All Boy Scouts the year ending June 30, 1914, when 1914 of \$5,122,499.25. The net operat-



If there is an automobile in your family or if any of your friends have a machine bear in mind that we give votes in the

## Shetland Pony Contest

for all repair work, auto supplies, accessories and parts.

## Just Think How Many Votes

you would get if you would induce someone to buy a

### New 1915 Model Overland! It's Worth the Effort

Egge-Corlett Auto Company Panhandle Distributors of the Overland



#### Excursion to Amarillo, Texas

Account PANHANDLE STATE FAIR, to be held September 25th to October 1st. Round trip Tickets on Sale Sept. 25th to 30th at Fare of \$3.00 for the round trip, good for return limit October 3rd. For further information phone 224.

Bayless. Agent

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#### EARNING A HUNDRED THOUSAND.

There are many men who have annual incomes over one hundred thousand dollars. Many capitalists realize money far in excess of that amount from investments of capital. But there are few men whose salaries for personal services reach the one-hundred-thousand mark.

In the big business of America competition is keen, and men who have given their lives to the study of the tedious problems of production and distribution of special products, and who can accurately interpret the pulse of trade, are greatly in demand, and no price limit is fixed if only the right man is secured.

At first thought, a salary of one hundred thousand dollars to one man seems exorbitant, when you consider that the per capita wealth of inhabitants of the country is \$1,310.11 and the per capita earnings less than fifty per cent of that amount. But when considered on a basis of the earning capacity, these salaries are just and equitable, really economical to the Nation.

As an example, Woods, the American wool manufacturer, stands ont prominently. Forty years ago there were a number of woolen mills operating in the New England States and nearly all of them were in a bankrupt condition. European wars had played havoe with financial conditions. Woods started in as a textile worker and clerk. He began to study costs of production and figured it on a yard basis. He learned the details of the trade, and in the course of a few years could accurately calculate the cost of producing a given number of yards of cloth. He studied the markets and found that he could create a demand for the goods of his factory. He studied the staple demands of the market.

As the superintendent of a mill he made good in his cost calculations and proved a successful salesman. When a vacancy occured, he was made manager. Other mills, whose managers had hooted at his ideas, were shutting down. Woods conceived the idea that if one mill could be operated successfully and fail to supply the demand, a chain of mills could be successfully handled. With this in view, he chose men he thought suited for the work of managers and superintendents, and, after using them in the home mill, began to spread out. As a result, to-day he has a compact organization throughout his chain of mills. When legislation aimed at big business disconcerted his competitors, Woods, anticipating the legislation, framed his policies to meet the change.

To-day his mills are underselling all European competitors, and have reduced the price of woolens in America, thus meaning a saving to the consumer on expenditures for clothing. The saving, in large production, thus more than pays his princely salary.

The captains of industry, who by increased production and economical distribution, decrease the ultimate cost to the consumer, deserve remuneration in proportion to their savings. They are earning their handsome salaries.

By United Press.

that the "General Rusk" had some

Federal soldiers for him. The Union

sailor was opposed to locking ships in

WILSON VETOES POSTAL

State banks.

-Adv. tf.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12 .-

NORTHWEST TEXAS NORMAL

OPENED FIFTH SESSION.

tured and disarmed.

#### GIVES OUT A TENNYSON POEM. LITTLE STORIES OF THE

#### Unpublished Verse of the Laurente Dealt with Britain at War.

meeting held at Portchester last night, quoted these lines, written by his father, which never were published, to be written for the present crisis. April, 1861, to take off the United Here it is:

"Oh, who is he, the simple fool. Who says that wars are over? What bloody portent flashes there Across the Straits of Dover? Are you ready, Britons all,

To answer foes with thunder? Arm, arm, arm,

"Nine hundred thousand slaves in arms.

They seek to bring us under; But England lives and still will live. For we'll crush the despot yonder. Are you ready, Britons all, To answer foes with thunder?

Arm. arm. arm. "ANIGHTO-SNOW BABY" CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

#### By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- "Anighto, the Snow Baby," famous the world over, celebrated her twentieth birthday anniversary to-day. She is almost as well known by her real name-Marie Peary, daughter of Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole.

When Peary, then a commander, was laying the foundation of the series of explorations which ended with the attainment of the Pole, Anighto (Esquimo) was born at Anniwithout a struggle. the Peary party on Bowdoin Bay, and lived the first six months of her life in Arctic darkness.

#### CIVIC LEAGUE WILL BUY NO MORE FLIES THIS YEAR.

Only Five Pints Turned in This Week Indicates That Number Is Diminishing; Will Buy in the Spring.

There will be no more flies purchased this year by the Civic League. The crop has diminshed to such an extent that only five pints were brought in this week, for which the sum of 25 cents was paid.

The fly campaign will be resumed in the early spring.

#### TRUE EXERCISE.

#### THE FLAG.

News from abroad may obscure the important celebration just taken place at Baltimore, where the centenary of the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" was observed with a fitting of taxation, which has been in session reasons it should not. The National emblem has become in a century the Banner of Peace. It has taken on newer, loftier, broader meaning since the morning when Francis Scott Key delegates will return to their homes. caught sight of its colors from the deck where he was held prisoner, and penned that deathless poem which has become a peoples treasure. It is esshould be paid to the flag and to the author of the immortal song. The occasion appealed to the highest patriotic impulse of the people. All should join in the celebration with Baltimore, if not in the flesh, in spirit. All should share the spirit of reverence which is voiced in a later tribute by Henry Holcomb Bennett:

'Hats off! Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums. A flash of color beneath the sky: Hats off! The Flag is passing by!

Blue and crimson and white it shines, Over the steel-tipped, orderly lines.

The Colors before us fly; But more than the Flag is passing by

Sign of a Nation, great and strong To ward her people from foreign wrong:

Pride and glory and honor-all Lives in the Colors to stand or fall.

Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a fuffle of drums And loyal hearts are beating high: Hats off!

The Flag is passing by!" -Dallas News

#### HOGS OR DOGS-WHICH!

"We raise dogs," says Prof. W. S. proceeds to give us a few startling good. figures.

LONE STAR STATE. The farmers of the South spend producing the cotton crop. Texas of the Houston Ship Channel. The re-To Texas fell the honor of taking spends her part of this. Is there any moving of the last of 36,000,000 cubic reason why this condition should ex- yards of sand from the bottom of the LONDON, Sept. 11.—Lord Tennyson, one of the earliest valuable prizes on ist? Last year the estimated popula- channel was completed a few days son of the famous poet, at a patriotic the sea at the opening of war between tion of Texas was 4,208,265, showing ago and the project turned over to the the North and the South. The "Star an approximate gain of 100,000 over Government. of the West," the same vessel which 1912. The cattle census showed 6,but preserved in the present peer's had drawn the first fire at Charles- 056,000 head in the State, with a loss of 155,000 from the preceding year, dication that Texas live stock is held memory. The poem, he said, seemed ton, arrived off Matagorda Bay in We had 2,493,000 hogs in the State to be superior to stock produced in last year, which was 51,000 less than other states is the recent purchase of States troops who had been given perthe year before. The statistics showed 475 bulls and 20 stallions from Panmission peaceably to leave Texas. an increase of 41,000 sheep, but sheep handle stockmen by a number of Bra-But this permission had been given are not raised essentially for meat zil ranchmen. The animals left this when it was thought that secession purposes. Texas has almost an un- port on board the British ship Earl did not mean war. When war was limited capacity for growing and pro- Elgin, en route to Santos, Brazil, a few declared the Texas authorities decided ducing meat and dairy porducts, but days ago. They will be used for stockthe Federal troops should be cap- with all our possibilties we have only ing and breeding purposes. one hog to every 67.3 acres of land; Colonel Van Horn, commanding one head of cattle for 27.7 acres; and some Texas Confederate volunteers on we import annually more than \$10,- of producing 200 and 300 barrels of oil the steamer "Matagorda," passed an 000,0000 worth of feed stuff to aid in per day was recently brought in here unknown steamer lying off Matagorda growing a cotton crop, not to mention by the Producers Oil Company. Other Bay. Van Horn didn't know them that that we spend yearly more than \$10 .- wells are being sunk in the neighborit was the "Star of the West," but he 000,000 for butter alone. About 69.7 hood of the new discovery, in the hope was informed of her identity by Cap- per cent, or approximately 3,033,000 of of striking a new stratum of oil and tain Leon Smith, who with some volour population live on farms. There gas. unteers was on the "General Rusk" were slaughtered for meat on farms in the bay. Van Dorn determined to last year 885,260 hogs, 86,476 cattle. TEMPLE, Sept. 12,-From a comcapture the "Star of the West" by 9,396 sheep, and 28,423 goats, or a total munication recently received by the of 1,009,555 animals. This allows one local Chamber of Commerce from Going to within hailing distance of animal for every three people, which United States Senator Morris Shepthe historic vessel, Van Dorn informed is not as much meat as the average the captain of the "Star of the West" rural person consumes.

#### RARE ANIMALS.

the high sea, but when Colonel Van Dorn threatened to land his soldiers Howe's Great London Shows exon shore, the captain of the "Star of hibit the only great blue-faced, ribthe West" agreed to receive them at nosed baboon in captivity. He is a sea. Of course, the soldiers on the giant in size, and is possessed of the "Rusk" were Confederates, and so well strength of a hundred men. Decked did they carry out the deception that with rare tints, with gorgeous colors versary Lodge, the winter quarters of the "Star of the West" was captured and with indescribable hues, he grins at the startled thousands, a degenerate man or a redeemed brute-which is he? Scientists have not answered the SAVINGS DEPOSIT BILL. question. He has passed through training school for animals, and has thrown aside many antics and potions of the brute creation, and taken President Wilson has vetoed the bill on many antics and idiasyncracies of allowing deposits of Postal Savings in finite man. He is at once a wonder and a mystery, and his queer grimaces and wise expressions provoke smiles FOUND: Bunch of keys. Owner and serious reflections from the simmay have same by calling at The Her- ple-minded and the philosophical. To ald office and paying for this ad. see this rare freak of nature is never

> Howe's Great London Shows Consolidated, according to the general verdict, is the greatest alliance the world has ever known, and will be here Sep--Adv. 1t.

The Northwest Texas Normal, at Canyon City, opened its fifth year last I take the true definition of exercise | Monday, with an enrollment of 155 and | Mary, went to Canyon to-day. Miss and \$6.00 in Class 14, number 57. This to be labor without weariness. John- the prospect of an increase during the Mary will attend the Normal this win-

#### TAX DELEGATES WIND UP WORK.

#### By United Press.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 11.-Winding up their business sessions, the delegates to the eighth annual conference here since Tuesday, to-day were taken out for a sight-seeing trip of Denver and the immediate vicinity. After a trip to the Morret Road, to-morrow, the

"Single Taxers" had an inning at the last business session of the conference, this morning. Addresses on that form of taxation were delivered pecially fitting at this hour that tribute by Prof. A. B. Clark, of Manitoba University; F. J. Dixon, of Winnipeg; F. C. Wade and G. J. Knapp, of Pueblo, Colo.

#### TEXAS INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

#### Special to The Herald.

ALTA LOMA, Sept. 12.—"Communities are just like the men that form them," says S. S. Linn, who is the oldest commercial secretary in the world. Mr. Linn is 80 years old, and, besides directing the destinies of the local Business Men's League, of which he is secretary, he is a prosperous farm-

HARLINGEN, Sept. 12 .- Prospects for a publicly-owned irrigation system at an early date in this district are being received very optimistically by local citizens. Bonds in the sum of \$750,000 have recently been voted for the building of a large irrigation project, and arrangements are being made to dispose of the certificates at once and start work.

GORMAN, Sept. 12.-Bountiful productions of peanuts in this section are rapidly maturing, and will soon be ready for harvest. This crop is the biggest asset of the Gorman farmers this year, and a conservative estimate places the quantity at more than 100 carloads.

McLEAN. Sept. 12. - Watermelon growers in this county established a record here last week when in three Taylor, of the Department of Agricul- days' time they shipped to different tural Education, University of Texas, points in and out of the State 48 solid when we should raise hogs." He then carloads of melons. The prices were

HOUSTON, Sept. 12.-Local citizens more than \$3,000,000 annually while are rejoicing over the final completion

GALVESTON, Sept. 12.-Another in-

MORAN, Sept. 12,-A well capable

pard, it is evident that he is working in the interest of a project to establish a laboratory in Temple for the manufacture of hog cholera serum in large

## Books Now Open for Entries in the Hale County Fair

fair. Expressions brought about durcommodate the stranger within the gates, the homefolks are urged to call at the office of the secretary as soon counties. By mistake, the class for mare foals

division was omitted. All who have colts in this class will be permitted to enter them. Premiums of \$5.00 first and \$3.00 second will be given by the be delivered at the fourth session of

Co., of Fort Worth, has asked permis-A. G. Harrison and daughter, Miss sion to pay the premiums of \$10.00 entry is for the best sow with litter of practically closed by Mr. W. N. Kelly, seve nor more pigs, any breeling.

## HAT DAY

## September 15th

For two weeks from Sept. 15th we will allow you 50c, for any Straw or Summer Silk Hat worn into our store, on the purchase of a new hat to wear out.

Jno. B. Stetson, Big Bear and Lion Hats IN ALL NOVELTY AND STAPLE SHAPES

Discard your summer hat September 15th and buy your new fall Hat here.

## REINKEN'S

"Correct Dress for Men and Boys"

## You Needn't Get Frightened

about high prices on account of the war, because the East Side Grocery is here to keep the prices

All cash, no delivery, small expense--that's our system, and the reason why.

Come and let us you."

Geo. S. Fairris, Prop.

#### BELGIANS REOCCUPY GHENT.

#### By United Press.

GHENT. Sept. 12.-Ghent is reoccupied by the Belgians. Forty thoureinforce the lines in France.

WASHINGTON TAX EXPERT DISCUSSES YEAR'S LAWS.

#### By United Press. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 9.- Taxation

of express companies and tax legislation and important movements during the past year with reference to the leading court decisions were the two important subjects discussed at today's session of the 8th annual conference of the National Tax Association. which opened yesterday and is to continue through December 11. Professor Carl C. Plehn, of California, presided Surrounding counties are unitedly at this morning's sesions, and the disenthusiastic about Hale County's big cussions on a review of tax legislationduring the year were led by M. N. ing the boosting excursion indicate Flannery, of the Federal Bureau of that exhibits will be here from all the Corporations, Washington, D. C. S. T. counties of the South Plains. To ac- Bledsoe, of Oklahoma City, led the afternoon discussion of taxation of express companies. J. F. Zoller discussed "Taxation of Foreign Corporaas possible and make their entries. tions;" W. Hatsings Lyon, of the In-This early entry will facilitate the vestment Bankers' Association of handling of late entries from other America, discussed "Taxation of Securities" in a report which contained recommendations for uniformity in the pedigreed or pure bred horse among the states on the important question of the taxation of notes. bonds, etc. The annual address of the president, Edwin R. A. Segilman, is to the conference this evening, when Ed-The National Livestock Commission mund F. Trabue, of Louisville, Ky.

EL DORADO.-A deal has been

a raiser of fine sheep in this county,

with New Zealand sheepmen for the sale of a number of his blooded bucks to them for breeding purposes only Inquiries from ranchmen in Ohio and sand Germans her have been rushed to other States have also been received regarding the bucks.



Remember We Give Votes in Shetland Pony Contest.

The Necessity Store

By ED L. KEEN. United Press Staff Corespondent.

LONDON (By mail from New York, form the menus. every afternoon at a set hour go period. through odd antics, such as running Plenty of newspapers and maga-Germans-held prisoners by the gov- the many weary hours. ernment of England. Their strange Many of the prisoners who have their daily exercise.

taken from German merchantmen. spies in the employ of the Kaiser. Friends of the prisoners, by spe-

cial permission, have been able to make it a little easier for them. They the better class of prisoners, but they have provided them with bedsteads are powerless to help them. They are and cots, clean linen and other such forced by the terms of war to hold conveniences. Barbers, but only Eng- them as prisoners if they cannot prove to shave the prisoners if their friends live country. send them. Parcels of food and deliamined by English officers. Solicitors They are only allowed to converse in will be. the English language, however.

The English officers make it as pleasant for the prisoners as they can by armed guards, the prisoners, in ing bout following a victory of French batches, are permitted to perform ab- arms on the battlefield. It was a poplutions. Then breakfast is served, the ular favorite of Marie Antoinnette.

same as in barracks-coffee and bread AT OLYMPIA IN LONDON, and bacon, or sausage or ham and eggs. At midday hot meat and vegetables or a stew or a steak pudding, and

Olympia, that monstrous stadium in ment. Mineral water or any other "Kaiser Wilhelm's Will," which reads Kensington where only a few weeks non-intoxicating drink may be sent as follows: ago the Freddie Welsh-Willie Ritchie the prisoners by friends, or it will be and Gunboat Smith-George Carpentier purchased for them if they have the phans, and others of whose bereavefights were held, strange scenes are funds. The prisoners can not have ment I have been the cause. being enacted daily now. Some two knives or razors or anything with hundred odd men and youths-ranging which they might inflict damage. heroic defense of Liege, the Cross of all the way in age from 20 to 60 year- Smoking is allowed only at a certain Honor in diamonds, my sword, and

up and down the arena, jumping, roll- zines are supplied by the government, sace-Lorraine, her clocks, and her biling on the ground and other like and several of the prisoners have decks lions of Francs. stunts. These youths and men are of cards, which they use to while away

antics are the only exercise they are been residents of England for years allowed to take, for a little while each but who have never taken out naturalafternoon. A thin line of Irish Guards, ization papers have been able to segrim, silent, khaki-clad men, stand cure their freedom. English friends guard while the Germans go through have interceded for them. They were ridge, in order that she may end the taken before the army officers in The Olympia was siezed by the gov- charge at the Olympia and closely ernment without a "by your leave" questioned with regard to their feel- have forced into mobilization and war or a notice of any sort. Officials de- ings for their native land. Those who I give the wealth that remains in my cided it was just the place they needed have been able to convince the offi- empire. and they occupied it without further cers by their testimony and the pledges of their English friends that have left. The German prisoners who are be- they bear a love for their adopted

It is a very motley assortment of cannot give my head, which is claimed German residents of England and Ger- prisoners. Many clerks and traders, by all the world." (Deibler is the man "floaters," who it is feared are unable to prove their innocence, are Paris executioner.) forced to lie by the side of wretched ruffians and outcasts.

The English officers feel sorry for lish barbers, no German, are permitted they have no relations with their na-

The crews of captured German mercacles can be sent them by friends, chantmen are a sullen lot. They do too, but only after being closely ex- not mingle with anyone else in the "prison." Holding aloof by themor relatives can interview the prison- selves, they converse in low tones. ers in the presence of English officers. mostly talking about what their fate

> BALLARD OF "WETS" IS 205 YEARS OLD.

PARISIANS RIDICULE KAISER.

By United Press.

PARIS, Sept. 12 .- Anything antiin the evening bread and butter and German or anything that ridicules or tea and jam, as much as they want, condemns Germany and the Kaiser goes in Paris. An enterprising printer Sept. 10.)—In the great arena of the All expense is borne by the govern- made a pretty penny from the sale of

"My fortune to all the widows, or-

"To Belgium, as a souvenir of her the right to jeer at me.

"To France I restore by force Al-

"To England I give back her title, which I usurped, viz: 'King of the Seas.

"To Servia I give Austria. "To Russia, all my cannon, as a

surety of universal peace. "To Austria I give my last cartbusiness in honorable fashion.

"To all the other countries that I

"To my family I give the nothing I

"As executor of this will I choose ing held there are men who have been country have been allowed to go free. William Deibler, to whom I regret I

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Bible School-9:45 a. m.

Preaching-11 a. m. Subject: "The Bible School Wheel," a chart sermon. Evening Service-8 p. m. Subject: The Fundamental Sin; or the Primal Cause of the European Struggle."

The public is cordially invited to all

R. A. HIGHSMITH. Pastor.

WALLACE DAVENPORT PAINFULLY INJURED ON BROKEN GLASS.

Wallace Davenport, bookkeeper for under the circumstances. The daily PARIS, Sept. 12.- "We Won't Go the R. A. Long Drug Company, is sufroutine is much like that of a prison. Home Until Morning." the popular fering from cuts received from broken At 7 a. m. all must arise, and those "wet" ballad, was just 205 years old glass. Although his injuries are painwho have special bedding must "stow to-day. It is said to have been com- ful, they are not considered serious. it away," as in barracks. Accompanied posed by a French soldier in a drink- He is attending his duties regularly.

Rev. O. P. Kiker went to Tulia to-

## WE NEEDED MORE ROOM WE NEEDED BETTER **EQUIPMENT**

To Handle Our Increasing Bakery Trade We Have Both Now

WE have located in the building formerly occupied by Johnson & McLaughlin, Grocers, where we have installed a new oven of the latest type and other new equipment. We are now splendidly equipped to care for your bakery needs and solicit your patronage.

Ask your Grocer to supply you with our Bread, Cakes, Rolls, Pies, Cookies, Etc., or call at

our new shop.

We will bake anything on short notice.

### WE ARE NOW IN A POSITION TO HANDLE **BASKET TRADE IN ALL TOWNS** OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

Mr. Grocer, Restaurant or Market Man—we guarantee satisfaction to you and your customers if you will arrange to handle our bread.

It you are interested in handling our bread we will send you a sample loaf of bread without cost to you to acquaint you with its quality.

## The City Bakery

Plainview, Texas

## Do You Enjoy Seeing Pretty House Furnishings?

There has just arrived a carload of the most modern showings of furniture from the Chicago 'markets.

There are in the shipment some beautiful pieces an suites for the Library, Dining Room, Bed Room, Parlor and Den.

There are many pretty wood effects and the latest touches in style are shown.

There is something in the shipment which will "just fit in" in your home and you've needed it for some time. Why not call and inspect the assortment--we feel sure you will be pleased.

# Paxton & Oswald

Undertaking furniture and

## LITTLEFIELD

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, Sept. 12. Harvesting is the order of the day here now. Every available man is busy in the fields, and many laborers have been imported. The big silos are being filled and much grain stored for home use and shipment. All crops are good, but feterita is decidedly the Its drought-resisting qualities cannot be denied, and the grain is fine.

Sudan grass crops could not be better, and the statement is now made that if the dry-land farmer will plant feterita and Sudan grass and have a few good dairy cows, he can not only make a good living every year, but put money in the bank. The feed crops are being fed to hogs and cattle for markets, which bring good prices, so the farmers in this section are not bothered as they are in other parts of the country.

## RUNNINGWATER

Special to The Herald. The Hale County Road workers who vision.

have been working on the roads near Helen Temple Farm.

Floydada for some time past, was vis- ment and formation of moral habits; iting home folks Tuesday and Wednes- to interest boys and girls who have will make that town their home.

coming term.

Miss Iona White is visiting relatives

Misses Fannie and Maggie Locke and Miss Pearl Wright went to Canyon last Friday. Misse Maggie and Pearl will enter school at the Normal. Ira Ott and Noah Lepton will go to Seth Ward to school this year.

Mrs. McCance and Mrs. Foster, of Mutual. Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Duval.

ome, in Jones County. They have dies blown out with one blast; and he

and Mrs. B. B. Morton.

who are at work just now will enter The philosophy of men and deeds

and Morals Through Parents; Cooperates with Congress of Mothers.

Special to The Herald.

this place are now working near the help parents in the home education of pity of indifference. Harvey Locke, who has been in games and play, early mental develop-His wife and children will go left school and still are at home by o Floydada next week. Harvey has directing their home reading and study pened a restaurant there, and they and to furnish the constitution of the

Through county superintendents of schools, the bureau obtained the Mrs. L. A. Matlock and family have names of 1,593 women in many localities who could be depended on to help Mrs. Chas. Phillips and Miss Dors in the work. These women, in turn. Phillips have gone to Temple, Okia, have furnished a list of nearly forty Miss Dora to enter school there for the ef information on child nurture and

> National Congress of Mothers and to \$7.00. Parent-Teacher Associations in order to reach as many homes as possible.

A GOOD MAN'S ONLY EXCUSE.

It Is "I Have Done My Best and Ac-

From "Granite," by John Trevena, Mrs. Lula Estes and little daughter, published by Mitchell Kennerley. The deeds of good men are like can-

been visiting Mrs. Estes' parents, Mr. is only good who gives all he can. It is not enough to give a little, he must Tilden and Mose Yowell, who have give himself; like a bird singing in been at work in the wheat fields of the springtime, offering its whole body to North Plains, came home the first of the sun. The good man knows that to plead the old excuse, "I have done Lester Anderson left last Friday. nothing," is to plead guilty to a crime He will visit relatives in Austin and "I have done my best and accom-

Alpine, and intends going to Brawley, plished nothing." That he may and Calif., to make his home. Ira Ander- must say; and that man can show a son and Luther and Chas. Barnett, all better record upon earth than he who Hale County boys, are living in Braw- has done much; for the world loves a villain and despises the victim. Alex-School opened here last Monday, ander and Napoleon live forever, but with a fair-sized enrollment. Several who thinks of those they slaughtered?

may be summed up in one sentence: they whom the world can understand HOME SCHOOL SYSTEM PLANNED, are great; they whom the world can not understand are rogues until they Bureau of Education to Teach Health die. The maid of Domremy was a witch while she lived, Socrates was a corrupter of morals Christ was a brawler in the temple-and all were murdered. The shedding of blood is the one act that the world does under-WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12 .- As stand; therefore the title Great is the result of thousands of appeals from given to those who have shed the most. parents throughout the United States, But the good men, the Socrates who especially in the remote rural sec- sheds light upon human folly, the littions, in regard to advice on the care tle father of the birds and flowers, the and training of children, the Bureau chaplain of a lazar-island-who gives of Education has announced the es- the title Great to these? They cannot RUNNINGWATER, Tex., Sept. 12,- tablishment of a home education di- live until they are dead; not until their bones have perished are they loved. The objects of the bureau are to and then with the wondering kind of

# TO-DA'S

Texas, Sept. 12.—CATTLE-Receipts, 600 Market is steady.

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SHEEP-Receipts, 400. Market is

#### CARD OF THANKS.

To all who had a touch of sympath; or kindly feeling for my bubies and myself during our recent trouble, I extend our heartfelt thanks, and assure each and every one that their kindness will never be forgotten.

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brary Committee.

### ATHLETICS PROBABALE PENNANT WINNERS

By United Press.

By HAL SHERIDAN.

Written for the United Press. NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 10 .- With the season but a little more than a month to run, Connie Mack's wonderful ball club-the Athletics-seem to have the American League pennant lashed to their mast. Only the greatest kind of a miracle could prevent the Mackian phalanx from annexing another flag. The Athletics are so far ahead of their nearest rivals that the fans around the circuit have lost interest. They are spending their time now That Carbo-Magnetic Razor Shaves figuring what will oppose Mack's

George Stallings' Braves, of Boston, seem to be an almost unanimous choice for the honor of meeting the Athletics. The wonderful work of the Beantown club since July 1 has impressed all the critics around both major loops, and many are doping them to beat the Athletics if it falls Fine 3-year-old bay Percheron stal- to them to defend the National League

In view of this it might not be amiss to scan the personnel of this Boston gang and see just exactly who's who. Of course, the main cog in the Boston machine is Johnny Evers, former Cub and rated as the premier second sacker in the game. Stallings gives Evers credit for the great playing his club

Evers' runnig mate in guarding the keystone sack is Maranville, the smallest ball player in captivity. He is even more of a midget than Ownie Bush, the diminutive Tiger star. With Eyers coaching him along, Maranville's work this season has been a revelation. Posessing almost perfect mechanical ability, Maranville is fast developing into a brainy player as well, and when he picks up a few more finer points of the National pastime he will be the leading artist in the game right now." Evers said recently. "And it won't be long at the rate he is developing until he will be as as brainy as any of them. You want ] to watch his smoke when he reaches

hard corner-third base-for the Braves. This position had worried Stallings all year until he landed points on the team. Smith filled the -Adv. 3t. hole. Although not a finished fielder, he is more than making up for defi-Lunch during the Fair with the la- ciency by the manner in which he is dies of the Civic League and the Li- larruping the horsehide. His hitting has played an important part in many of the Brave's victories.

Stallings fooled the wise ones or unimproved land in Panhandle as around the Tener circuit by keeping part payment for General Merchan- Schmidt on first base. When the seadise Stock. Will invoice \$2,600.00; son opened and it was seen Stallings was going to depend on Schmidt to dation. A. H. MORRISON, at Home hold own first base, the critics began -Adv. 3t. to pan the Boston manager. Schmidt wouldn't do, they said. Schmidt fooled WANTED-Two rooms for light the wise ones and proved the worth of Stallings' judgment. The big fellow has been playing a remarkably Drop in at our New Store for De- good fielding game. He was raw at -Adv. 2 is. wasn't long until he took on a polish that stamped him as better than the Fresh shipment California Fruits ordinary. And he has ben hitting a just to, including Bartlett Pears, good clip right along, being one of the -Adv. 2t. Whaling is his first assistant. With the loss of Bill Rariden, who jumped Our Fountain is Sanitary, our Cold to the Feds, it was predicted that the -Adv. 21s. strong all year. Gowdy has ben driving in more than his share of the Brave

Our Motorcycle Delivery brings your | Boston's pitching staff is already needs to you when you need them. pretty well known as the result of its J. W. WILLIS DRUG CO. -Adv. 2 is | great work since July 1. The staffthat is, the active staff-consists of Barrel new crop Sour Pickles. Tyler, a southpaw, and Rudolph and VICKERY-HANCOCK GRO. CO. Ad. 2t James, right handers. These three have done practically all of the fling-Ice Cream in all combinations and a ing for the Beantown club. Stallings big live of Cold. Refreshing Drinks has juggled them along and, despite served at our fountain. Try us. J. W. the fact that they are all small men, -Adv. 2 is. as pitchers go, they have never shown signs of weakening under the strain. Fresh Fish and Oysters will be in Besides the star trio, Stallings has Advv. tt. Thursday. VICKERY - HANCOCK several classy youngsters who look -Adv. 2t. mighty good. Crutcher and Strand have both taken part in several games, QUICK DELIVERY .- When you and look to have the makings of stars.

-Adv. 2 issues Connolly are most frequently in the line-up. Stallings uses many changes Lunch during the Fair with the la- in his outfield, using left-hand batters dies of the Civic League and the Li- on the day right-hand pitchers are -Adv. I issue. working against his club and right-

hand hitters when southpaws are good is shown by the standing of the working. That his judgment has been Braves in the percentage column.

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MILITARY PARTY

Prosperous German People Dragged into a Conflict Against Their Will. Alleges Correspondent.

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE,

Berlin Correspondent of The Chicago Tribune and London Daily Mail.

Three pertinent questions about the war are persistently leveled at me here. With typical Chicago directness. they go straight to the point of the whole sanguinary business. They comprehend it from beginning to end. People want to know:

1. Who is mainly responsible for the

2. Who is going to win it?

3. How long it will last, wast? Let me, too, be terse. I believe:

1. That the German military party, aided and abetted by the kaiser, without whose support it would have remained impotent, precipitated the war.

2. That the allies will win it. 3. That it will go on until Germany is beaten to its knees.

#### Ten Years in Berlin.

Before venturing to elucidate, may make perfectly plain that my views are not necessarily those of The Tribune. Lam almost sure they are not. All they purport to be are the views of an American newspaperman whose business for the last ten years has been to observe and report upon the social, economic, and political development of Germany from the vantage ground of permanent residence

They are not the views of a vindicve man. It is true I was arrested, uled and disheveled by the kaiser's solice on the outbreak of war with to look upon. England, in consequence of a grotesque charge of being an "English spy." That was a thrilling and interesting episode. I shall dilate upon it with pride for the edification of wideeyed grandchildren some day. It has no further importance. It has no more to do with my conception of the genesis of the new Armageddon than next Wednesday's Chicago primaries.

What I shall say, finally, is not dietated by my association with England's foremost daily newspaper, which I had the privilege of representing in Berlin tially favorable. Auglo-German relafor the eight years preceding the war.

Reams for Plea.

If this plea of self-defense is designed from the outset to cast suspe- the brink of rebellion, and, even if Aicion on what is to follow, may I explain that it is entered in order to an- lous than it had been on certain histicipate accusations of prejudice, mal- torical occasolus, it could not dream, ad ample evidence during a week's a great continental war on behalf of ojourn in this wonderful Chicago its entente cordiale partners.

Your majesty, I have never been only visited Chicago."

White Book's Statement.

the events which brought the war "record" gold reserve of \$325,000,000 about, begins with the statement that The war chest at Spandau had been the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and swelled from \$30,000,000 to \$90,000,000. ing that this war of the nations was Servia. Germany says it had nothing the consequence of the wanton murder to do with them. All it did (says its of the most hated royal personage in White Book) was to give its ally the

listening to really believed that. The its "unqualified support" in any ac-

w. and I knew, that Sarejevo was a hand." text, not a cause. I know it, because the grim, gray legions of the kalser, which marched through the merely declined to accede to a desullen streets of Brussels, came with mand which meant the snuffing out bakeries on wheels and steaming soup of its independent sovereignty. tanks and 300,000 new field uniforms, which were ready weeks and months before the wretched Prinzip killed would once again take his stand loyal-Franz Ferdinand.

These bake ovens and tankards and flesh. Belgrade refused, columns of gray were the deadly indiections of the thoroughness and readiness with which Germany entered upon this struggle,

I have admiration unbounded for the rible power of German military orzation. I have written reams ut it. : harped on it so long that d to subject myself in Berlin to r and an "enemy" of Germany.

Prepared to Strike.

The preparations for this struggle, which went on for all reasoning men to see and comprehend, meant exactly what they have turned out to mean, viz., that Germany staked all on its sustrike the moment it thought its foes peace. were the least ready.

This is not a fiction evolved of my on imagination. It is the theory nered into Germany, not in the ays of weeks preceding Sarejevo, the Germans by their university professors, by their naval and military writers, by their navy and army eagues, by their "patriotic" press.

BLAMED FOR WAR. General von Bernhardi (author of was bleating peace at Vienna the men- itself two short months ago, were a for popular consumption, apotheosized rifices for waging it.

Territorial Confines Protest.

made familiar by scores of books, unawares. brochures, and editorials published during a decade previous. He bewaxed fat.

He dwelt in accents of mingled con- tory half the size of Texas. demnation and abuse on the aims of misguided Germans who saw the fatherland's salvation in peace instead of Germany! At Kiel my militant and siege guns and readnoughts. And he military friend, Herr von G., would most insistently espoused the theory have snorted with glee at the thought that Germany must not wait for its of such a thing. Russia has not moenemies to choose the hour for combat, bilized yet. In the sense that Germany but itself begin it, boldly, confident in is ready. Russia will not be ready for the invincibility of its mighty war ma- another month.

#### News of Assassination.

me by the German confrere with whom body expects him to admit it. But he I was sharing crowded hotel quarters. novelist. He also was an officer of the for Germany. reserve and is now in the field, an ads a typical Prussian nobleman and military man, a Junker of Junkers, gram. William II., who is his own imwho hates Englishmen, Frenchmen. and Russians with an ardor beautiful by historic act when he contrived to

He burst into my room that Sunday, only mildly excited over the news which brought Kieler Woche to such his legions against the unprepared, a dramatically unexpected end.

"It's a good thing," he said. I wondered at the time what he meant. I think I know now. The German war party's time had come. Armed to the teeth, as never before, a pretext had at last arrived for launching its ambitious schemes.

External Conditions Favorable.

External conditions were providen tions were "much improved." quadron of British battleships was in Kiel at the moment. Ireland was on bion were disposed to be less perfidse, and faulty information? I have with Ulster in flames, of interfering in

eral Brooke, U. S. A., meant when he troubles, certain to be fanned into in-

The German army increase, raising in this part of Germany before; I have the peace strength of the military es tublishment to nearly 900,000 men at The German White Book, reciting The Imperial Bank disposed over a

Austria After Reparation. Austria asked repartion for Sareje No German whose opinion was worth set, to assure it, "from a full heart" of erman war party did not believe it. tion Austria deemed it necessary to kalser did not believe it. They take, and to allow Austria "a free

advice, in all essential points. It

Sir Edward Grey beseeched the kaiser to justfy his reputation as the keeper of the world's peace and to consider Sarejevo a European and not merely an Austrian question, The czar appealed to him.

No Favorable Evidence.

Has anybody been able to find from any evidence in the German White eriticism of being an agitator for Book that William II. in his efforts for peace at Vienna did anything but mean well feebly?

The diplomatic history of this war has not, so far as made public, brought fourth a single scrap of unqualified testimony that the kaiser at any stage of the negotiations lifted an effective, preme preparedness, and that it would constructive finger in the direction of

If Count Bernstorff has anything of that sort up his sleeve his dafly communiques to our public could be made even more interesting than they are by trotting it forthwith. But it should for years before. It was preached be the real thing, chapter and verse, not unsupported assertions made in Washington nor hotel interviews,

Tread of Bear. War came on, the Berlin government

They heard it from authorities like avers, because when the German lamb perity in which the fatherland found Appalachian region of the east, regu-'Germany's Next War"), who, in an acing tread of the Russian bear was voice crying in the wilderness. They almost unanswerable volume later cir- heard on the German and Austrian are entitled to our compassion, not culated under semi-official auspices, frontiers. Knowing the farsightedness our condemnation. which is the outstanding feature of war, predicted its imminence and be- German military preparations as well seeched the nation to make heroic sac- as I do, I find it a strain on what super-crisis of the fatherland's hisseriously the official claim that the them that we did not enjoy German Bernhardi harped on the leitmotif, Russian mobilization took Germany support in the two great political

The German army is always "ready." It is prepared, day and night, to a de- the Spanish-American War and the moaned the cruel fate which imposed gree which makes actual mobilization Mexican controversy. upon "Europe's most virile race" ter- the merest formality. It has the most ritorial confines suitable for Portugal, magnificent system of miltary railways evil for evil, but I do not think Gerbut not for Germany. He spoke pas- in the world at its autocratic disposal mans at home or expatriated ought to

Russia Not Mobilized.

Russian mobilization a menace to

Whether or how far Germany actually was or was not mobilized, while I was at the Kiel regatta the last Austria was preparing to roll Servia week of June. The tidings of the arch- in the mud, will never be known. duke's assassination were brought to Count Bernstorff is a diplomat, and nois a soldier, too, and he knows how little teally of a menace military movespecial correspondent and a popular ments in European Russia could mean

> Bismarck popularized the cause of King William I. of Prussia forty-four Hohenzollern becomes the Kaiser years ago by doctoring the Ems teleperial chancellor, performed an equalsword was "forced" into his hand beguileless western neighbor.

My high regard for German efficiency, military and diplomatic, does not ality at our very door. permit me to believe in the fiction of the Russian mobilization menace.

Iron Determination to Win.

I have ventured the opinion that the allies will win. I should much prefer the role of historian of war to that of rections. Surprises are its only cer-

fight to the bitter end, to their own ests. bitter end till he has been crushed.

must, of the legions of Sikhs and Benand South Aficans and New Zealandis tackling the toughest job, I say that this war will not end, cannot end, till England and its friends are victorious.

If Paris is lost, it must be retaken. If 1,000,000 of allied reinforcements are not enough to accomplish it, there will be another 1,000,000, or 2,000,000.

or 3,000,000. If this is to be a war of exhaustion. Germany and Austria will find that ure-Germany particularly. But there will come an end to it some day, and the end will come more quickly at Berlin and Vienna than in Bordeaux, Petrograd, London, Tokio, Belgrade, Antwerp, and Cettinje. That is the simple arithmetic of the proposition.

Count Bernstorff says the kaiser is ready for peace now. Undoubtedly he is. He could have it cheaply to-day It will grow dearer every hour it is not vouchsafed him.

No Quarrel with German People.

Two more points and I am done Pro-allies sympathizers in this country have no quarrel with the German people. Among them it was my privilege to spend thirteen happy, fruitful vears.

They did not want this war. They were dragged into it. They are waging it gallantly, for their national existence is at stake. But they did not want it. Remember that. Their war party wanted it, and got it. The 65,-000,000 Germans who craved peace. for continuance of the bounding pros

The German government and Germans invoke our moral support in this serves me as an intelligence to take tory. Lest they forget, may I remind crises through which we ourselves have passed in contemporary times-

I do not say that we should repay sionately of the blood and iron diet on the pressing of a button, and it only complain if the bulk of American pubon which alone the fatherland had requires to concentrate and jockey lic opinion is unable to condone Gerfor strategic positions within a terri- many's attitude in the war of the na-

Ambition of Germany.

We are entitled to remember. I further and say we are entitled to look ahead. We are entitled to visualize Germany's gnawing ambition for more room in the sun-a legitimate ambition for a growing, prosperous, highly industrialized state which wants to export merchandise, not men.

We are entitled to remember that men like Prof. von Schmoller, of the University of Berlin, see visions of a 'Greater Germany Oversea" in South America. We are entitled to remember that the Monroe Doctrine is considered by German statesmen and publicists as indefensible arrogance.

We are entitled to wonder, in our queer, calculating way, what might be Europe and ruler of the seas.

I do not think I am treasonable to the tender memories I cherish of my life in Berlin or to the countless good put it across" that Germany's mighty friends I have left behind me there cause the treacherous czar launched for my country that the shadow of the goose step should ever loom across the Atlantic and, ceasing to be a terifying mirage, should become an actu-

> LIVE STOCK INCREASES ON NATIONAL FORESTS.

Figures showing the number of live stock for which the Secretary of Agriculture has authorized grazing permits for the ranges on the 160 Natainty. I risk the assertion that tional forests during the year 1914 France, Russia, England, Japan, Ser- have just been made public. Nearly via. Belgium and Montenegro (think 11 million animals can be grazed, inof that constellation two-third of cluding nearly 2 million head of cat-Europe and half of Asia) will beat the and horses, nearly 9 million head of Germany and Austria, not merely be- sheep and goats, and about 65 thousand cruse of the tremendous potential re- hogs. This means an increase for the sources their population and wealth current year of about 38 thousand represents, as compared to the popula- more cattle and horses, and 347 thoudetermination of the allies that they at the beginning of 1914 is almost a will and must bring the kaiser to his million acres less than at the beginning of 1913.

During 1913, according to the reports don't. They know he will be emporer just compiled, more than 27 thousand of Europe, instead of merely kaiser of stockmen paid the Government for Deutschland. That is why they will grazing permits on the National for

For several years past the carrying England's bulldeg jaw is particular- capacity of the National forest ranges ly hard set. I have not so much con- has ben slowly rising, which, forest fidence in the ability or the grit of officers say, indicates an improvement France and Russia, powerful as they in general grazing conditions and a are. But I have inexpressible faith in better utilization of the forage remainly to the enforcement of better esources he is prepared to tap, if he methods of distributing and handling

On the lands recently acquired by the Federal Government within the

leted grazing has been undertaken this year on six distinct areas. The local The Escape of the Singer Is Reported stock owners who had previously used the land under lease from the former owners have readily accepted the Sir Henniker Heaton, who arrived in change of ownership and appear to be Geneva yesterday from Carlsbad, is favorably impressed with the meth- dangerously ill. His wife, in England, ods employed by the forest service for has been wired for. A party who were grazing purposes. While the number prisoners of war, which included of all animals authorized to graze upon Adelina Patti, Princess Victor, Duleep these southern Appalachian forests is Singh and Lord Westburn, escaped not large, it is the belief of the forest from Austria with difficulty. officers in charge of them that under ble improvement in the individual ani- many.

HELD PATTI IN AUSTRIA.

from Switzerland.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 11 .-

A dozen German officers of all ranks coreful supervision the lands will sup- left Munich yesterday for Constantinport more stock than they have in the ople. The Prince of Weid reached past and that there will be considera- Lugano yesterday on his way to Germals, with a constant increase in meat

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## **HUSBAND RESCUED** DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging I had gotten so weak I could not stand, Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave

Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky .- In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at years of continuous success, and should when I say that I do not think it good all. At times, I would have severe pains surely help you, too. Your druggist has

> The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was mend it. Begin taking Cardui today. soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good. Treatment for Wence," cost in plain

and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. 1 can now walk two miles without its tiring me, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recom-

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## SOCIETY

PARENTS AND TEACHERS MEET of Fort Worth. The ceremony took

More Than One Hundred Guests at Porter. Get-Together Meeting of Plainview Patrons and Teachers,

astors in the living room welcomed spending two weeks with Miss Lucille the parents and teachers yesterday Kinder, she left Monday for Fort afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Worth. Her parents joined her there Like It" Club was a marked success, by Mrs. C. W. Tandy, Mrs. J. W. Car-B. Tudor.

This charming reception was night. planned by the Mothers' Clubs of the public schools.

The hundred and odd guests were by the presidents. Mesdames L. C. great business promise and ability. Penry and Joseph Flack. Also in the son, Mrs. A. G. Harrison and Mrs.

Mesdames F. P. Powell and R. W. Brahan introduced the guests to the of the country. high school and grade teachers, who stood in the living room.

In the dining room, which was decked with purple asters, Misses SPECIAL MUSIC AT ST. MARK'S Margaret Powell, Elizabeth Hunsaker, Birdie Bryan and Vera Blair served fruit punch.

Misses Nelle Sansom, Laura Mastin, Allie Ware and Mildred Buchheimer gave a continuous and varied program of instrumental and vocal numbers.

Those who attended this gettingacquainted reception were delighted with the cordiality and informality of the occasion and the opportunity of meeting in social intercourse parents and teachers.

#### MRS. J. O. WYCKOFF ELECTED PRESIDENT HIGHLAND CLUB.

Initial Meeting of Highland Club for 1914-'15 Season with Mrs. J. L. Vaughn, 600 Restriction Street.

Quite an elaborate and pretty party was the meeting Thursday afternoon of the Highland Club, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Vaughn, 600 Restriction St. Her daughter, Miss Fowle, was hostess for this, the first meeting of the fall and winter of 1914-'15.

Cut flowers and graceful house plants adorned the pretty rooms en

An elegant and varied three-course luncheon including salads and ices. was served.

Six tables were arranged for Forty Two. Around these tables were assembled the club members, substitutes and the following guests: Mesdames H. W. Harrel, R. West LeMond, J. R. Kerley, L. A. Knight, C. C. Gidney, J. C. Anderson, R. E. Meyers, Tom Carter, and Miss Edna Mayhugh. The outof-town guests were Mesdames O. D. Brook, of Dallas, and D. H. Stovall, of Corsicana.

At the close of the social hour a business meeting was held, at which Mrs. J. O. Wyckoff was re-elected president and Mrs. Tom Carter was elected a member.

#### ALUMINUM DEMONSTRATION WITH MRS. L. A. JONES.

Hot cakes and coffee were served at the alumnium demonstration Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Jones, on Eureka Street. The cakes were baked on an aluminum griddle without grease, and, accompanied by butter, jelly and honey, formed a delightful lunch.

The demonstration was under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. Ten cents admittance was charged, the proceeds going to the Society.

#### JUNIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Junior Missionary Society of the Methodist Church had a very interesting lesson Sunday. The members seemed very enthusiastic and are taking an active part in the meetings.

Sunday before last we had an attendance of ten. Our attendance last Sunday was forty-one.

A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend our meetings, which are held at four o'clock Sunday afternoons at the Methodist Church. We shall be very glad to have you with us.

> JOSEPHINE WAYLAND, Publicity Superintendent.

FORMER PLAINVIEW BOY WEDS MISS GWENDOLYN HANBY.

Roy Henderson Stewart, of Fort Worth, and Plainview Girl Are Married in Fort Worth.

Miss Gwendolyn Hanby, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hanby, of this place, was married Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to Roy Henderson Stewart,

Dr. Hanby and family have been spending the summer on the North Carolina coast. Miss Hanby preceded Vases and bowls of pink and white the family home by two weeks. After in time for the marriage, Tuesday

The love affair between Mr. and city in honor of the teachers of the Mrs. Stewart began several years ago, the hall they were greeted cordially Fort Worth, and is a young man of

The bride is one of the most acreceiving line were Mrs. B. M. Harri- complished and popular girls in Plainview. She is a fine vocalist, having spent last winter in California studying under some of the best musicians by Mrs. Adams.

> Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are at home at 1908 Alston Ave., Fort Worth.

### EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY.

Order of Service.

Processional Hymn-"Awake, My

Venite-Old Chant. Gloria-Old Chant, Te Deum-Woodward.

Jubilate-H. Tours. Litany Hymn-"Saviour, When in Dust, to Thee."

Solo-Miss Laura Mastin.

Thought of Thee." Sermon-"Consider the Lilies, How They Grow."

Lift Your Voices."

Mrs. W. G. Adams and child, who Mangum, Okla.

Miss Ruby Hatcher left to-day for Valpariaso, Ind. She will attend college there.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Mis sionary Society will be entertained at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. E. F. McClendon, 910 Slaton St.

The Mothers' Club of the Central the Central School Building Friday, AT HOME OF MRS. R. B. TUDOR. place in Fort Worth at the home of the 18th, at 3:30 p. m. A good attend-Mr. Stewart's mother, Mrs. A. L. ance is expected, as it is the day for the annual election of officers.

#### "AS YOU LIKE IT" CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. J. M. ADAMS

"President's Day" with the "As You yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. J. M. ter and Miss Leona Carter. Adams as hostess.

The program was carried out in full. One of the interesting features was when he was an employee of the First the beautiful toast given by Mrs. Hugh came in to-day to visit their niece National Bank of Plainview. He is C. McIntyre to the president and the and cousin, Mrs. L. Lee Dyc. welcomed by Mrs. J. L. Wheeler. In now in the First National Bank of members. Another was the inspiring message to the club by the president, day. Mrs. E. F. McClendon.

Mrs. Grady Pipkin gave beautiful vocal and instrumental numbers.

A salad course, accompanied by marguerites and iced tea, was served

#### THEATER PARTY IN HONOR OF LOS ANGELES VISITOR. | test.

Misses Kathleen Joiner and Wilhelmina Harrington Honor Miss Frances Morrow, of Los Angeles.

night by Misses Kathleen Joiner and ler passed through Plainview yester-Wilhelmina Harrington in honor of day en route from Floydada to Weath-Miss Frances Morrow, of Los Angeles, erford. Calif., and Ted Harrington, of Plano,

masse to the Olympic, where they saw his parents. Sermon Hymn-"Jesus, the Very Mary Pickford in "Hearts Adrift." At Willis' they enjoyed sundaes named Channing. After visiting there she

in honor of the charming little actress. will go to Dalhart to visit. Those who enjoyed this pleasant af-Offertory Hymn-"As Pants the fair were Misses Frances Morrow. Plainview yesterday en route to Lock Jennie Humphreys, Madge May, Doro- ney from Oklahoma City. She will ENROLLMENT AT SETH WARD Recessional Hymn-"Oh! Brothers, thy and Louise Bolton, Margaret Harp, visit her brother, C. W. Murphy, in Raye Fowler, Nelle Rountree, Mar- Lockney. guerite Harlan, Florence Keys, Minnie Mae McKinney and the hostesses. dren came up to-day from the Saighave been visiting in Lubbock and The boys were Ted Harrington, Eever- ling ranch, near Abernathy. They will Lockney, left to-day for their home, in ette Bryan, Marvin Hilburn, Charles visit W. R. Simmons and family. Spencer, D. T. Dillingham, Morey Dr. C. C. Gidney left to-day for and Wendell Broom.

### MARGUERITE DORSETT INVITES

of her little daughter, Marguerite.

School will meet in regular session at the birthday cake, large and white, Frances Bolton, Cleo Kerley, Ruth Mc- an operation to-day at one of the Ama-Kee, Ruth and Alma Lee Lipscomb, rillo Sanitariums. Lelia P. Slaton, Adelaide Slaton, Mel-Oswald, Granville Lipscomb, Dyer Sia- to-day. She will visit there until Mon- Bureau." ton and John Slaton.

Mrs. Dorsett was assitsed in serving

W. S. Crouch, of Kansas City, and guests to-day of Mrs. J. M. Shafer. Mrs. Will Evans, of Lawrence, Kans.,

W. A. Todd went to Amarillo yester-

Rev. Sterling Park returned yesterday from Vernon, where he has been attending Presbytery.

Misses Lottie and Vera Dillard passed through yesterday en route from Lockney to Hereford to attend school. They are sisters of V. N. Dillard, who is in The Herald auto con-

John G. Hamilton returned yesterday from Texico.

Mrs. Arthur Talley and three children left yesterday for Texhoma. Mr. Talley is already there, making preparations to reside.

A theater party was given Monday! Misses Bettie Massin and Kate But-

Clyatt Hooks, clerk at R. A. Long's The invited guests assembled at a Drug Store, left yesterday for Mingiven place of meeting and went en eral Wells, which is now the home of

Miss Bertia Stapp left yesterday for

Miss Daisy Murphy passed through

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dean and chil-

#### Miss Etta French, of Memphis, FOURTEEN FRIENDS FOR PARTY Texas, is the guest of Miss Alice Gist.

Mrs. Louis T. Bolton and daughters Mrs. J. L. Dorsett entertained four- leave to-day for their old home, in teen happy little girls and boys yes- Kansas City. They have ben resi-

children came up in their car from for marketing our cotton, grain and Hawkins' cousins, Mrs. S. W. Meharg and Mrs. C. R. Houston.

## **Underwood Postpones War**

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12 .- On Progress." account of opposition to the frieght war tax of three per cent of the value of freight, House Leader Underwood has postponed introduction of the bill.

#### THRESHING SMALL GRAIN IN PADUCAH COUNTRY.

#### Special to The Herald

is being much small grain threshed in this country. Three threshers were brought in this week to care for maize, kaffir and feterita crops. Threshing will continue until after the middle of October.

of the north-side schol is taxed.

#### PROMINENT DALLAS MAN TO ADDRESS PLAINVIEW CITIZENS.

Hon. Jno. Lee Brooks, member of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, Vice terday in honor of the eighth birthday dents of Plainview for nearly two President of the Texas Real Estate years, and have made a large circle Exchange, and editor and State let After an hour or so of merry games, of friends, who regret their departure. turer of "Truth About Texas," Dr. W. H. Flamm, W. W. Wise and monthly industrial, land and immigrawith its eight little candles, was cut his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Pierce, went tion journal of high class and official and served with ice cream to the hon- to Amarillo to-day in Dr. Flamm's car organ of the "Texas Immigration Buoree and the following guests: to be with Mrs. Wise, who underwent reau, at Dallas, will speak to the farmers and business men of Plainview at the First National Bank, Plainview, at Miss Leona Estelle Bates, clerk in 3 p. m., Saturday, September 12th, on ba Daugherty, William Gidney, Roy the Rich-lier Store, went to Amarillo the work of the "Texas Immigration

This is a State-chartered institution, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennington, of organized for protection of homeseek-Tulia, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brew- ers and investors from land sharks ster, Mrs. George Brewster and Mrs. and grafters, advertising West Texas, B F. Smith, of Lockney, were the Piainview and Hale County, bringing in new population, new industries and Rev. D. W. Hawkins, wife and two capital through the "Buy a Bale" plan Post City this week to visit Mrs. forage crops during crisis due to European war situation, correcting fraud and misrepresentation of Texas in the North and East in "Truth About Texas."

At the District Court room, at the Court House, the same evening, Mr. Brooks will address the joint mem-Tax Bill Account Opposition Brooks will address the joint mem-Commerce, business men, citizens and the Civic League on "Civic Beautification, Community Advertising and

Mr. Brooks is a forceful and eloquent speaker, has a strong, vital message for the Plainview country, and a full attendance of the memberships of both organizations and citizens is urged. / J. C. ANDERSON, Pres.

> Chamber of Commerce; MRS. L. L. DYE, Pres., Civic League.

#### PADUCAH, Texas, Sept. 11.—There TRAGIC DEPARTURE OF PARIS FATHER FROM YOUNG CHILDREN

By United Press.

PARIS, Sept. 12.-There were, of course, innumerable tragic scenes when the soldiers dropped everything and started for the colors. One particularly tragic instance is illustrative. ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-FOUR. As the father of four little girls reached his home he was presented To date, Seth Ward College has en- with the mobilization papers. He rolled for the 1914-15 session one hun- kissed the little girls goodbye and dred and seventy-four. This enroll- started off, saying "God help my chilment includes forty-one students who dren." The eldest was six years old, are taking Fine Arts in addition to the and the youngest six months. His wife McGlasson. Beal Pumphrey, Curtis Childress. After visiting there he regular Academic work. New students was in a hospital. He had no time Westcoat, Nelson Perdue, Lee McGown will go to different places in Central are arriving daily, and the capacity to see her before he left, perhaps for-

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