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ALLES ARE WAITING UNDER GUNS OF PARIS FOR ONCOMING GERMANS

BERLIN IS FLAG BEDECKED CELEBRATING VICTORIES

Confidence Prevails There Nothing Can Now Stop The Victorious Advance Of Germans

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Wireless to Associated Press by Sayville, L. I., Sept. 4.—Berlin is bedecked with flags. Confidence prevails that nothing can stop the victorious advance of the western armies. The Tageblatt military expert expects the armies of the pies a fine of siege both east and west Crown Prince and Duke Albrecht soon will reach Chalons and Verdun which he says can be easily masked without delaying the advance. These towns have lost their strategic importance.

Toul and Epinal, capital of the department of Vosges, may delay the armies of Prince Ruprocht and General Von Herringen but this is unimportant. Radis in upper Alsace are to be expected, while Belfort remains in French hands, but it is asserted this has no significance on the General mans was read with eager interest.

Another paper points out that the taking of Lafare and Laon, almost without a blow means the capture of positions on the line, which the English papers received here said would hold out tempt to stop the German avalanche. long against the Germans.

It is now known that Austrian motor batteries, each consisting of four 12-inch guns have been cooperating with the German heavy artillery in reducing the northern forts. The mobility and accuracy of these Austrian guns is highly praised.

GERMAN GENERAL AND COMMAND TAKE REFUGE IN SWITZERLAND

By Associated Press.

Rome, Sept. 4.—Reports from Switzerland which are unconfirmed say that a German general and his command have crossed into Switzerland WILSON to avoid capture.

RUSSIAN TROOPS SPREADING OVER ENTIRE PROVINCE OF GALICIA URGES MEASURES TO

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 4.—A news dispatch from St. Petersburg says that the Russian commander in chief reports that since the capture of the Lemberg forts the Russians have engaged other Austrian forces near Lublin. The dispatch adds that the complete disruption of the Austrian armies seems to be certain.

The operations extended over a front of 200 miles and probably a million an da half men were

The army of General Rusky is spreading both north and south of Lemberg and is said to have dealt the heaviest blow to the Austrians in the Galician campaign.

Big Decrease In Texas Railroad Revenue in 12-Months

Austin, Sept. 4.—The net income these figures today. Freight revenue de Texas railroads decreased in cent, while passeng round numbers \$6,300,000 or 24.89 per creased 10.78 per cent. cent for the twelve months ending June Operating expen compared with the previous year. per cent.

WITH MILLIONS OF MEN FIGHTING IN FOUR GREAT BATTLES WORLD IS

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 4.—The armies of Germany, Austria, Russia and France and Great Britain are still at desper ate conflicts in four collosal battles. Two brief bulletins convey all the important facts the people of Europe know about the war. Late news dispatches from Europe describe the German right at the rear of the retreating French Creils, Enlinis and Crety-En-Valois, towns which are respectively 24, 26 and 35 miles away roughly thirty miles beyond the city. The allied army probably now occu-

Recruiting in England now shows reat impetus and men are enlisted form ten or twelve new divisions. English newspapers in lack of defite battle news are filled with stories of wounded soldiers who saw some part of the great conflict and with re-ports of correspondents far behind the scene of actual battle.

The election of the Pope yesterday

Although the last twenty-four hours tle in North France the public is preto learn that the German adtion of Paris. There it is expected the on the east to the sea and will at-

ully toward the east where the news of victories by Russia in the Austrian confirmed. In addition to the battle f Lemberg in which the flower of six Austrian army corps were destroyed it is evident there has been a simultaneous defeat of the Austrians at Tomasmiles southeast of Lodz in Russian Poland. It seems evident that not only has the Austrian offensive through Russian Poland which has planned to iffect a junction with German army corps from East Prussia failed, but that the blow has been so severe that Galicia virtually is in control of

an enormous territory sympathizing right the French under General Pau wtih Russia but is also an important strategic point, being the center of eight railroads. If the Russian successes have been as complete as Rusmering demoralized them. The Gercleared out of Russian Poland in a ed French captain said of the engage few days.

If the Russians reports are anywhere near correct it is scarcely posreports say the Russian general staff can soon concentrate for an offensive ovement directly toward Berlin.

The meager German reports indicate that the Germans are more than holding their own on the border of East Prussia but the Russian general staff, according to views here, does not seem greatly concerned over the situation in that territory, evidently being willing to await the outcome movements further eastward before throwing Russia's full strength against the Germans in East Prussia.

There is no evidence at hand to show that the Germans' persistant advance toward Paris has been appreciably checked. A correspondent of the London Telegraph wiring on Wednesday from a point 25 miles northeast

ing back. It is an orderly retirement but it is not a retreat. The German cipal point of attack until it has befor Paris. When I left the scene the southern end of the enemy's advance was near Creil less than four hours run from Paris by train. In front of the enemy was river with its bridger er was the army ready for a stubborn er armies smaller in numbers but full of fighting spirit."

Another correspondent reports an engagement at Compaigne on Sunday allies left was swung around to the southward on Monday. On Tuesday north and it has since closed in still more on the German arrowhead of

On Sunday there was a British Liege and Namur.

"The British forces are still intact and inflicting immense damage on the spectively 24, 26 and 35 miles away from the boundaries of Paris proper. The fortifications of Paris extend as badly crushed in Galicia as Russian the French. They appear to be an extend as badly crushed in Galicia as Russian the French. of continual fighting even better than the French. They appear to be an army of athletes in top form." One of the British wounded officers

"These Germans seem to have an exhaustable supply of troops. We mow them down and still they come on. It is impossible to successfully oppose such a mass of troops unless you have heavy support."

One of the most striking things is the cheerful optimism of the French roops notwithstanding the fact that they have had some very hard times.

The correspondent of the Landor Times wires that in yesterday's fighting the Germans passed through Creil and Senlis and that the cannonading n that vicinity broke windows in are also near Soisoons. Another dispatch to the Times says that the Germans entered Clermont, 35 miles from Paris at seven o'clock Wednesday

that nearly 100,000 Austrians are beng taken west on trains to support

An Athens correspondent licts the report that Austria is with rawing troops from the Servian fronier to meet the Russians. He says Austria is sending re-inforcements to By Associated Press. vading Bosnia.

The allies hope is that Paris may be defended as the base of a chain therefore its investment will be impossible. The German plan according to popular speculation is not to be siege Paris but to attempt to force a their newest Krupp guns and gain

ARMIES TAKING POSITION FOR BATTLE NEAR PARIS

French Claim German's Checked At Verdun And French Successful In The Vosges

By Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 4.—It is officially announced that the opposing armies around Paris have not come in contact. They continue their movements taking position. The statement adds the Germans have been checked at Verdun. The French are successful in Lorraine and the Vosges. The situation is not changed.

IF OUTER LINE OF PARIS DEFENSES BROKEN CITY WILL BE SURRENDERED

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 4.—A Chronicle correspondent at Paris says he has learned French authorities Chantily, which is only seventeen are considering the surrender of Paris to the Germans to avoid destruction of property and loss of lives of non-combatants.

This will only be done in case the outer line of Paris defenses are broken through.

the left wing of the Germans operating FOREIGNERS ARE WRANED TO LEAVE OSTEND WITHIN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

London, Sept. 4.—An Ostend dispatch says all foreigners in that city have been warned by the armies across the country and that consuls to leave within twenty-four hours and that Austrians have been ordered out of the city.

A dispatch from Ghent says the people there breech in the chain of fortresses with are in a panic over the expected advance of Gerentrance to the capital as they did at mans who are about sixteen miles east of Ghent. The Belgians have flooded the district near Malines to retard the progress of German artillery.

LONDON REPORT SAYS GERMANY HAS SENT ULTIMATUM TO HOLLAND

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 4.—Dow-Jones and Co. today published the following item on their tickers: "London—It is reported at Lloyds that Germany has sent an ultimatum to Holland. There is no confirmation."

first expedition Australia is sending more infantry and light horse to help the British. France and Belgium to date are giv en as 10,000 in killed, wounded and

AST TRIBAL COUNCIL

Okmulgee, Okla., Sept. 4 .- The last ribal council of the Greeks has been neld here, with the House of Warfors and the House of Kinks, presided over by Chief Moty Tiger, neeting on the grounds of the historic Greek capital. Official consent from Washington had to be secured efore the council could be held Congress appropriated \$10,000 for the council, which discussed equaliza-

FIFTEEN TRAINS CARRY

The British losses in

OF GREEK INDIANS HELD

army corps was hurriedly sent to tion of allotments and other tribal-Galicia to aid the Austrians against business. The council began Sept.

Paris, Sept. 4.-The French troops the last three days, headed for the battle line which protects Paris from German advance.

sive is awaited any moment. The French confidence has strengthened It is felt the strategical move for the allies is to select the right plan and right moment for a counter offensive. Tens of thousands of Parisians, prin cipally women and children, have left Paris on the free trains furnished by wanted to clear Paris as far as possible of all civillians who might hamper military operations.

The government offered the use of

\$100,000,000 ADDITIONAL REVENUE

Would Not Divert Money From Sources Where Badly Needed.

Washington, Sept. 4.—President Wil son today personally addressed a joint congress urging measures to raise \$100,000,000 additional reve ues to meet a deficit threatened by

falling customs receipts.

He said that although the treasury nue, he said: can get along for a considerable time on its present surplus, emergency revepointed out the danger of the governnent's withdrawing from National banks the treasury deposits now in the government borrowing money of selling bonds because such steps would make an unjustifiable demand upon to an intelligent and profoundly pa triotic citizenship to bear the burden of a special tax for this emergency. Immediately after the message ended the legislative machinery of the ased 8.40 per House was set in motion to carry out r revenue de- its recommendations. Chairman Underwood called a meeting of the ways and means committee to perfect an + East Prussia

ARE INDICATED. Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.

returned here today by a federal grand jury named to investigate whether food prices had been artifically increased here on the pretext of the war.

In his message, the President said that during August there had been a falling off of more than \$10,000,000 in customs revenues from the previous

He said at another point that: "The occasion is not of our own making. We had no part in it. It journment until Monday morning to were partcipants in the circumstances which gave rise to it. We must expect the inevitable with calm judgment. We shall pay the bill although we did not deliberately incur it."

As to the means of raising the reve-

"The only suggestion I take the liberty of making is that such a source were necessary. He of revenue be chosen as will begin to yield at once and will yield with cerain and constant flow

Copenhagen, Sept. Emperor of Russia in a letter to a relative here says that all been made to pay to Germany, the latter country will forced to pay with interest in internal revenue measure. A bill will + + + + + + +

Austin, Texas, Sept. 4.—The Senate today cleared the way to take up this ed warehouse bill. When this bill • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • reached the senate this morning Senaorder to expedite business, to substitute for it the senate's own emergen ate's substitute. Then the house would either accept the senate bill or call for a conference and by this plan or Monday the emergency bill

probably be finally enacted. Senator McNealus moved for an adpermit time to study the house bill, but on motion of Senator Townsend meanwhile referring the house bill to the committee for consideration committee after short delibers tion decided to report the house public warehouse emergency bill favorbefore the senate at 3 o'clock this afternoon

The governor sent the senate a spe cial message today asking for a law companies. A similar message was sent to the house yesterday. Although no time has been set for considering confirmation of the gov.

ernor's prison commissioners appointments it seems unlikely that the senate will take up this until Monday.

GERMAN ARMY CORPS HURRIED TO GALICIA Associated Press. Rome, Italy, Sept. 4.—News is received from Vienna that a German





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four for
2 packages Kellogs or Post Toas-
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mouth; And, where the thunders of the fight

The wind's sweet tenor in the stand-With songs of larks, low fingering in

And blue skies bending over love and But still the thought; somewhere up-

where the vales ring with the whip-poor-wills. Sad, wistful eyes and broken hearts

the loved sound of unreturning feet, when the oaks their banners Dream of a battle and an unmarked

> -Frank L. Stanton. Recipe For Cream Cake.

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or Saturday Night-Services

Last night's service at the Baptist

revival was attended by the usual

congregation with some new faces

would be no service Saturday or Sat-

urday night, but Sunday's program

would consist of the usual morning

Sunday school and preaching and

Sunday night at 8 o'clock the last

one join to make the ending of the

the entire meeting.

esent. It was announced that there

CLOSE SUNDAY HIGHT

(By Miss Tula Stokes) Layers-One-half cup of butter one cup of sugar, whites of three eggs, well beaten, two and one-hal cups of flour, two level teaspoons of baking powder, one small cup of milk. Cream Filling: One and onehalf cups of sugar, three-fourths cup of cream or rich milk. Cook until it comes creamy, take from fire, add tablespoon of rich cream or butter and beat until a soft cream. Add nuts if desired and spread between

layers and on top. (Recipes are solicited. Phone 1671 send to Times).

THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE

Thursday afternoon the Thursday Sewing Circle met in social session with Mrs. Judd Pressley as hostes Sewing was the chief occupation for the club members during the afternoon and the hostess served a delicious light luncheon, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, ice tea and cake. Mrs. Lyons was the guest of the afternoon. The members present were Mesdames Bell, Murph, Montgomery Miss Rhea Gardner and the hostess The Circle will meet next week with Mrs. T. J. Waggo

LITTLE GIRLS SEWING CLUS WITH MISS MADELINE THOMAS Miss Madeline Thomas entertained the Little Girls Sewing Club Thurs day afternoon at her home on Tenth street. In addition to the usual reedlework and conversation the lit tle girls' enjoyed an interesting miss ing word contest. This was the oc casion of a great deal of fun and the onclusion of the contest found Miss eona Maricle winner of the prize, omical clown doll. Refreshments comical clown doll. Refreshments DAPTIST REVIVAL WILL ourse was served and as the final treat in this most delightful after noon there was an auto ride for all journed. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Mary Lou. Those present were: Mary Lou. Misses Madeline Basford, Louise and Leona Maricle, Helen Snider, Veda and Velma Walters and Bernice

According to the Dry Goods Economist, a feature of many of the new suits is number of Redingate and basque coats that are being shown. Modifications of the Russian blouse are another style which has been brought out recently and which is well thought of by the trade. In the majority of cases the long coats are made in two sections and joined. at the waistline or several inches be lows, the latter giving the Moyen age

The Dry Goods Economist say that practically all of the manufacturers and importers are agreed that metal laces will come in strongly for win ter distribution. Gold, silver, steel and guametal effects are all shown in great profusion. Steel, however, is

considered the best bet. Metal and colored embroideries are effectively combined in some of the new net tops. Usually these designs are very dainty in character and are especially successful in scalloped effects. Novel hem ideas are featured.

LOSERS IN YOUMEN CONTEST ENTERTAIN WINNERS

Thursday after the business session of the Yoeman Lodge, Mrs. Richardson, captain of the greens together with the team, entertained Mrs. South, captain of the Reds, and her team with a delicious tunch served in the Yoeman's Lodge rooms and to say that Mrs. Richardson with her team know how to be good loosers would be saying something which every one realizes who was present and enjoyed the lunch last night About sixty days ago a contest was instituted in the Yoeman Lodge between teams chosen by Mrs. Richard-son and Mrs. South, the one securing the largest number of member in the sixty days to be entertained by the other team. The teams took different colors, Mrs. Richardson taking the green and Mrs. South the The red's secured twenty-five members and the greens seventeen and the greens showed themselves to be good loesers and on last night they also showed they were good entertainers. We certainly appreciate Mrs. Richardson's efforts to win but feel in a measure glad she lost af-

ter enjoying the lunch. A MEMBER. Your drugglet will refund money if PAZO



HED G. MCCORMICK, MANAGER FOR FRICH-REID COMPANY WAS THE VICTIM

Load Tore Hole Through McCormick's Body—His Mother Coming From Chicago.

Fred G. McCormick, aged about 28. ears, manager at Electra for the Frick-Reid Supply Company, was in-stantly killed yesterday afternoon when a shot gun fell against the wheel of the buggy in which he was riding while out hunting and was discharged. The load entered Mr. Cormick's left side tearing a hole through his bedy and tearing away the lower part of his heart. Death was instantaneous.

McCormick was hunting with Fred Barron, a driller. They were near Fowlkes Station when the accident happened. Barron had killed a bird from the buggy and had jumped out to pick it up. McCormick drove on slowly while Barron ran to the fallen Barron had gone some distance when he heard the report of a gun. He turned to see McCormick's body lurch forward against the dashboard. When he reached the buggy McCormick was dead. The gun had tallen through the wheel and the muzzle was resting against the sin

gle-tree. Barron drove hurriedly to Electra with the body, and after examination by the coroner it was taken to Austin's undertaking parlors where was embalmed.

McCormick's mother in Chicago was notified and this morning a mes sage was received from her saying that she was starting for Electra and ordering the body to be held there

PRIESTS ORDERED FROM THE STATE OF JALAPA

Vera Cruz, Sept. 4.-The Constitutionalist Governor of the State of Vera Cruz has issued an edict of Jalapa ing all Catholic schools and ordering the priests and nuns to leave the State.

The Governor of the State of Guana-juato has issued a proclamation that owners of farms, big and little, pay their employes 75 centavos daily wages hereafter, instead of 25 centavos, which they have been receiving. The procla-mation says that all farmers refusing to pay the new wages on any pretext will lose their farm property, as the State will take over the farms and operate them for the benefit of the hands employed on them.

It is believed the purpose of the proc

iamation is to gain the support of the peons for the Constitutionalist

BASEBALL CALENDAR.

Texas League.
RESULTS YESTERDAY. Dallas 9-9, Austin -5. Galvesten 9, Beaumont 2 Houston 5, San Antonio 1. Wace 2, Fort Worth 2 (tie). WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Fort Worth at Waco Beaumont at Galveston. San Antonio at Houston STANDING OF TEAMS

Houston148 Beaumont140 sermon of the revival would be preached. It was urged that every Fort Worth143 Dallas149 revival one of the greatest nights of San Antonio144 Austin146 31 115 American League. Boston 3-6, Philadelphia 1-3.

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Pittsburg 11-11, St. Louis 6-3.

Philadelphia 7, Boston 4. New York 6-7, Brooklyn 3-2.

Chicago 7, Cincinnati 0.

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Brooklyn 10-1, Buffalo 2-5.

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STANDING OF TEAMS

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S. L. Raborn produced excellent New York 10, Washington 4. tion last night in the way of inspir-No other games scheduled. ing music. The music, in fact, is WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY one of the drawing features of this St. Louis at Detroit revival. Just before Rev. Miller be-Chicago at Cleveland gan his sermon, Mr. Raborn sang a Washington at New York.

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Rev. Miller's sermon was a general one last night and was spoken in his clear, masterly way that creates a deep impression upon all thoughtful listeners. At-the last he devoted a special plea to those not saved to believe on Christ as their Savier and trust Him to save. He urged that they do it right then and not put off until it was too late. Several per onded to his call and united sons responded to his call and united with God, but no additions were made to the church.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION TO

The Ministerful Association will held its opening fall meeting next Monday morning, September 7, at ten o'clock. The meeting will be held in the study of the First Christian chaurch. F. L. McFADDEN, President.

YOUNG-DLD MEN'S ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED AT DALLAS

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 4.-To keep the rising generation from crowding out of their jobs the older men, a branch of the Coung-Old Men's Association of America has been formed here. About 255 men of middle age from every industry have been rolled. The association aims to monstrate that a man's fortieth birthday does not mean he has pass-ed the time of usefulness to his employer, even if younger, but inex St. Louis perienced workers can be secured for less money.

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NEW HIGH RECORD MADE FOR WHEAT AGAIN TODAY

May Option Goes to \$1.34 14-Big Sales of Flour Being Made to Europe.

New High Record. By Associated Press. Chicago, Sept. 4.—Yesterday's rec ord price in wheat of \$1.25 1-4 for May option was broken again today, when May wheat rose to \$1.31 1-4. It was said one firm alone in Minneapolis has sold 100,000 barrels of flour to Europe.

Chicago Futures. By Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 4.-Wheat today continued to break high records. Active export demands and large orders for Great Britain, France and Greece caused the rise. Wheat opened high er. Corn rose with wheat opening 1-8 to 1/2 higher. Unabated export call had a bullish effect on oats. Wheat closed unsettled. Corn closed ner-.516 Yous. 475

Closing prices: Wheat, Sept. \$1.20 5-8; Dec. \$1.23 5-8; May 458 \$1.30 1-4. Corn, Dec. 76 5-8; May 79 1-4. Oats, Dec. 541/2; May 57 5-8

Fort Worth Livestock.

y. Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 4.—Cattle receipts 2400, steady; \$5.7 to \$7.25. Hog receipts \$8, tops \$9.30. Sales twenty cents under yes terday.

Kansas City Cash Grain. By Associated Press.
Kansas City, Sept. 4.—Wheat No. 2 hard \$1.12 to \$1.16; No. 2 red \$1.08 to \$1.14. Corn No. 2 mixed Oats 511/2 to 52.

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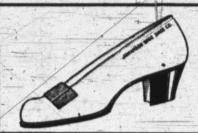
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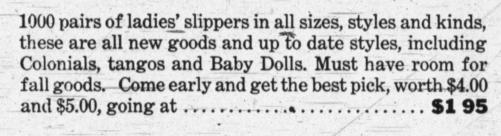








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OPENING RESERVE BANKS!

Amendments to Law.

Washington, Sept. 4.-The time for opening the new Federal banking sysem, probably will be determined today at a conference here between the representatives of the clearing house associations in twenty large cities. Members of the board, it is known,

believe that the new system can be put into actual operation within a short time, without financial danger or market inconvenience to banks or to business generally. Bankers, however, have expressed views at variance with this and at the conference today board members hope to convince the bankers that an early opening is to be desired.

There is no apparent desire on the part of the board to hasten the openign of the system, but they have reached the conclusion that the transfer from the present national banking its corollary of the Aldrich-Vreeland act can be accomplished with little friction and practically

The conference will take up also the question of the foreign indebtedness of the American merchants, hoping to find a solution without paying out a large amount of gold. No exact figures are at hand, but the clearing house associations were asked several days ago to collect all available information on the amount involved.

It is probablye the board will take the bankers into its confidence tomorrow and discuss proposed amendments to the new banking act. Continuous discussion by the board has narrow ed the field down to less than half a dozen amendments, and these were or dered favorably reported today by the fore the House committee.

Delegates elected to attend th con-Dallas-J. Howard Ardrey and Nath-

Kansas City—G. S. Hovey and J. Z. Miller and possibly E. F. Swinney and New Orleans-Sol Wexler.

St. Louis—F. L. Watts or W. H. Lee, for National banks; N. H. Mc-Millan or N. W. McLeod, for State banks; W. W. Hoxton.

300,000 ENGLISHMEN HAVE ALREADY ENLISTED

By Associated Press. London, Sept. 4.—Premier Asquith in starting the crusade for enlistments in Great Britain today said that up Labor Day, at the Lake park—Liepold-to today nearly 300,000 have already ers vs. Irish Lads; Rams vs. Black responded to the call for recruits,

ONE MILLION AND THREE

Board Will Take Delegates Into Con- Only German Claim of Victory Has Come From Historic Fight on Rheim-Verdum Line.

> By Associated Press.
> London, Sept. 3.—Reference to the struggle between the Germans and French which took place between Rheim and Verdum Wednesday was made again today from Berlin.

If the Berlin statement was correct that one and three-quarter million troops were fighting in that region Wednesday in the greatest battle of history, it would explain much of what has been happening in the western

To bring the troops in that region to 750,000 enormous French forces must have been concentrated at the expense of the French left flank, where the Germans have been making prog-

Earlier Berlin messages claim the German victory. That nothing further concerning such a historic fight has come from any source, even when all information is under censorship, is

considered strange.
French official communications continue to show utter absence of pessiis still hopeful.

IRISH LADS HAVE BIG LEAD TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Standing Twilight League. Liepolders11 Black Cats12 2 10

Wednesday toe Rams defeated the depolders by a score of 2 to 1. This was one of the most exciting games saved, the game twice by running and two men out.

Batteries-(Rams), Minnerly Moore; (Liepolders), Wheeler, Courtney, Delaney and Trotter. Thursday the Irish Lads defeated the Rams by the score of 6 to 2. The

game was won by bunched hits and by

the Rams' errors. Nunn was touched

for five hits, while Smith allowed only Batteries-Lads: Smith and Quill and Yeager. Rams: Nunn and Taylor. This evening's game between the Black Cats and Liepolders will be the last game played after six o'clock. There will be a double bill on Monday,

UNITED STATES TREATY WITH PANAMA IS SIGNED

Panama, Sept. 4.—A treaty by which the United States gains control of the waters of the harbors of Colon and Ancon, together with other valuable rights, was signed here yesterday by William Jennings Price. T. Lefevre, Panama secretary foreign relations.

The new convention has been under negotiation for four years. Early last year negotiations were broken off by Panama because it then seemed impossible to bring the two gov ernments into accord. The instrument replaces what has been known as the Davis agreement of June 15 1914, in which the boundaries of the eanal zone were tentatively fixed with the understanding that a future form al treaty would fix the limitation permanently. It also amplifies the Panama Canal treaty of Nov. 18, 1903 under which the canal zone was ac quired from Panama.

Panama, by provisions of the convention for the first time will be placed in direct physical connection with the remainder of the country, Hitherto the capital has been cut off by the canal zone. A large tract of fertile land called "las Sabanas," or the Savannahs, was ceded to Panama In this territory are located many of the handsome country estates of wealthy Panamans.

The United States acquires absolute control over the waters of Colon and Ancon harbors and in addition two small islands lying in Ancon har bor, which are to be used for obser vation and light stations by the coast artillery. One of these islands will be fortified. The site of Battery Hancock, on the Colon water front; is given to the United States, as also is control of all piers at the north entrance of the canal, costing approximately \$2,500,000.

It is especially stipulated in the of the season. Moore of the Rams treaty that no railway shall be built across the Sabanas without the con catches when the bases were full sent of the United States and that the United States may retake and occupy a portion or all of these lands if need ed for the protection and defense of the canal or its approaches.

Treaty now will be sent to the Washington and Panama Senates for ratification.

Miss Lona Dyer, aged sixteen. died this morning at 4 o'clock after a three weeks illness following a stroke of paralysis. Deceased was formerly a clerk at the Kress store and made her home with a married sister who, was in charge of the rooms over the Water and Light Company's office on indiana avenue. The body was shipped to Vernon today at noon by the E. G. Hill Undertaking establish.

RECOGNIZES CARRANZA

Probably Remain Until After General Election.

Washington, Sept. 4 .- So far as the United States is concerned. General the American minister, and Ernesto Venustiano Carranza is not provisional president of Mexico, but "first chief of the constitutionalist army," in temporary charge of the executive power of the Republic.

President Wilson himself so exexecutive in discussing Mexican affairs with callers today. Mr. Wilson said that so far as ne had been informed Carranza did not style him self "provisional president."

The significance of the president's explanation lies in the fact that Gen. Villa informed the United States that during the conference at Torreon, when the first Villa-Carranza break was adjusted, an agreement was reached for a convention of all generals and representatives of the army in the City of Mexico to designate a provisional president.

Villa made it clear that if Carranza were selected he could not, under the constitution, be elected to succeed himself in the general election. If Carranza wished to enter the race, Villa insisted that he must relinguish his present position as first chief in favor of a provisional president acceptable to all factions who would conduct an election.

That the followers of Carranza now have accepted the program was indicated by the news that Carranza admitted not having assumed the title of provisional president.

It is considered likely in official circles that when a provisional president is chosen recognition will be extended, though American forces probably will not be withdrawn from Vera Cruz until after an election is

Campaign Against Open Pickle Keg and Prune Box

open prune box and pickle keg are said to be the especial objects of a campaign for better sanitation in city groceries in the handling and display of foodstuffs just started by the City Federation of Women's Clubs, Every member has been asked to consider herself a committee of one to wage the campaign which will be educational and not antagonistic in

GERMAN AMBASSADOR CLAIMS A VIOLATION OF NEUTRALITY

New York, Sept. 4.—The German ambassador announced today he has positive information that two British cruisers within ten miles of New York had received coal and provisions from a vessel flying an American

BRITISH SUBMARINE RESCUES GERMAN AIRMAN

By Associated Press. Harwich, Sept. 4.-A British sub

marine has brought in a German air man and his mechancian whom they found floating in the sea having fallen from their aeroplane sixty miles off the coast. After rescuing plained the status of the Mexican the men the subamrine sunk the air craft.

> ABOUT THE NEW CAPITAL OF FRANCE

> Bordeaux is the capital of Gironde France, and is situated on the Garonne river, 60 miles from the sea and 359 miles from Paris. It is the headquar ters of the eighteenth army corps. The harbor will accommodate 1,000 vessels and has a depth of 20 feet. The popu

The history of the city includes the birth of Richard II. of England, Magen die, Joseph Black, Rosa Bonheur and The principal industries are the building of railway coaches, cooperage, bottle and cork making.

LUMBER BUSINESS SUFFERS FROM EUROPEAN WAR

By Associated Press. Orange, Texas, Sept. 4.—Curtail. ment of the export trade due to the European war is seriously affecting the lumber industry, according to leading southwestern lumbermen. Operations in a number of Texas and ouisiana mills, it is said, have been cut down.

Are You a Woman? Take Cardu

The Woman's Tonic

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

plant of the ginger family having its origin in India, but growing in tropical parts of Asia, Africa and America. The members of this family have fibrous stalks of various heights, ranging up to two feet six inches or more, and covered with leaves. From the dry fiber a very good pulp is obtained, one hectare of land yielding 14 tons of fiber. The cultivation demanded is inexpensive, and there are two or three harvests a year. The process of treatment is simple: The plant is cut, pressed between rollers to dry it, beaten and then heated with a varying proportion of soda. It may be broken instead of beaten, but in

FACTS AND FANCIES

much more durable.

Any form of torture is preferable to that inflicted by the rustic seat.

Hero is another inviolable rule: No boy preacher knows much about sin.

Some men are born that way. Others grow round shouldered carrying life insurance.

The trouble with the amateur show is that two or more performances nearly always are given.

One husband is as good as a college education, yet some women insist upon a post-graduate course.

A hero-may also be described as a

man who has taken the precaution to establish friendly relations with the The recent charge that George Ade

isn't funny can also be substantiated in the case of any other citizen against whom it may be brought. When a man spends half his time bending his elbow over a bar he

ought not to complain of a cramp when he has to sign a few checks. FROM "BECAUSE OF JANE"

"There are but two classes of people in the world—the born getters and the born givers."

"The young at heart will always like to see a fat man sit down suddenly on the floor. Verbal wittictsms are no use to them."

"The ladies talke 1 together about clothes, and characters, and com-plaints, and childs n—the four c's which comprise the whole polite female after dinner conversation."

A new source of Paper Pulp. A new source of paper pulp is said FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

Currency Law, Will Be Liberalized If Recommended Amendments Are Adopted.

Washington, Sept. 4.-Amendments to liberalize the Federal Reserve Act were ordered favorably reported today by the Senate Banking committee. They would permit the Federal Reserve Board to postpone payment of the second and subsequent installments of stock subscription of member banks and postpone for not more than four months reserve requirements for this case the quality of the paper is member banks. They would permit sacrificed somewhat, but it is rendered member banks to carry in the Federal reserve banks any portion of their reserves now required to be held in their own vaults, and allow them to count as part of their lawful reserves, Federal reserve notes up to five per cent of their net demand deposits.

Other amendments would permit member banks to incur additional list bilities on account of indorsement of foreign bills of exchange, "two name" commercial paper indorsed by a member bank and such acceptances as are permitted under rules of the board not to exceed twice the uninipaired capital and surplus of the bank.

They would also permit bills bought in the open market to be used as a basis for the issue of Federal reserve notes and authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to designate the Federal reserve banks as agents of the United States and of member banks in the redemption of bank notes in circulation including the Aldrich-Vreeland currency notes. The amendments provide also for a system of clearance between the Treasury, Federal reserve banks and the member banks,

An unusual number of applicants for enlistment in the U.S. Navy have passed within the last month. Out of twenty-four examined, seventeen have passed the physical examination and five that have been sent ot the training school at Norfolk, Va. The other twelve who passed are being kept back on account of the lack of an age certificate, which the government demands that all applicants furnish. They have written to their parents and it is expected that most of them will be sent to training school soon. There are eight others who are under age and must wait for the consent of their parents. Those who have been sent to the training school are: Eugene Davis, Olney; Paul W. Miller, lowa Park; William Peeler, Iowa Park; James Andrews and William Defoor, Wichita Falls,

AUSTRIAN STEAMER SUNK BY A BRITISH CRUISER

London, Sept. 4.- The sinking of the Austrian steamer Bathori by a British cruiser in the Bay of Biscay was reported this afternoon,

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By a vote of twenty to nine, the Texas State Senate declared its apposition to moratorin legislation.

proclaimed that he was going to sell his wheat when th eprice got to a dol-

fought or settled. All we should do is inspired a poem, wrote "The Star simply to sit tight and don't rock the Spangled Banner." It was on the mornboat. Everything in the end will come ing following the unsuccessful British our way after a short time.

mate, there will hardly be enough money in the world to pay for the lives

It is quite interesting to learn each day from official sources that the Germans and Austrians have defeated the Russians; also that the Russians have defeated the Germans and Austrians. Such dispatches are highly informative and calculated to impress the reader with the truthfulness of government officials on each side.—Austin States-

is not satisfying to many people. It is not to be relied on. The newspapers that European government officials are were assigned to their positions by a willing to let pass, and they let none show their respective governments in march to Washington, the British had favorable light. In this day of aerial been quartered in Upper Marlborough, where Key had a friend, Dr. William would come quickly, direct and correct. But it does not. The strictest kind of eral officers put up at his house and censorship prevails in Europe and the news we get is doctored up to suit the government that permits it to go out.

Things in the ocean shipping line seem to be clearing up rapidly. The New York Tribune of Saturday says. "Barber & Co. are sending ships to Havre, the Philippines and Argentina, Norton, Lily & Co. announce Australian and African sailings. Funch, Edve & Co. advertise sailings to Pacific ocean ports, and the Prince line to South American and African ports. * Mediterranean service will soon be fully resumed. * * * * The Holland-American line, flying a neutral ensign, continues its service, as do the Scandinavian-American and Norwegian-American lines, for the same reason. • • • The next three weeks will see this port practically cleared of every one of the 125 steamers, outside of the vides. German and Austrian boats, it is be-

And

"And so far as wheat and cotton are concerned it must be remembered that need not worry about marketing, articles that Western Europe must have

THE BELGIAN PROTEST.

out its tale of complaint against the Germans will doubtless interest Americans because of the nature of the commentary on war in general.

But the Belgians cannot prejudice ns against the German people. We and other cases where three live with them here in America. They ministered important powers. are one with us. We know them as peaceful, orderly, cultured industrious, sioner at a salary of \$3,000, with the Above all else we know them as not commissioner of insurance and bankgiven to excesses of passion which ing and the commissioner of agricul-would lead to the sort of acts come ture as advisors at salaries of \$750 against them by the Belgians we shall charge to war in general.

civilized people and we know that our the question of one or three commis-civil War record is not clean of out sioners. The House did not meet until Civil War record is not clean of out-

It is difficult to see in the same peo-ple who have been so uniformly kind to stranded Americans the same terrible barbarians described by the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians in New York, let us charge much of it to exaggeration, a part of it to the general nature of war, and remem-ber that Germany has little chance to hibition, 1,366. reply. Let us write Germany's reply by recalling the conduct of the Gerwe know.-Austin Statesman.

greater next year than at the presen time, and that being true, it stands to reason that the greater the demand the better the prices. Looking at the matter from that viewpoint, the farmers of Wichita and adjoining counties will sow a much larger acreage to wheat this coming fall than ever beore. As for cotton, that seems uncerin. People will have to be fed whether they wear many clothes or not, and considering that the government's estimate of the cotton crop of the United States this year is close to sixteen million bales, which is by far the largest crop that has ever been produced for several years, or perhaps in the entire history of the country, it might be that there is more than enough cotton to supply the demand for the next year or more, and in the localities where little but cotton is grown as a rule, they are urging divershication of crops in order to cut down he acreage usually planted to cotton. Considering that all of Europe is at war and that those warring nations will not be able to produce sufficient wheat to feed them for the next year or so, there is good reason to expect greater demand and a better price for American wheat next year. If reports from the country are to be relied on, the acreage planted to wheat i Wichita county this year will be at least one-third more than that of last

What has become of the farmer who STAR SPANGLED BANNER'S

100TH ANNIVERSARY SOON (Gustav Kobbe in Womans World for September.)

It was September 14, one hundred Brethren beloved, this European war years ago, that Francis Scott Key, a started in Europe and there let it be gentleman and a patriot, under circumattack on Fort McHenry, which de-fended Baltimore, that Key saw the The life of the average man is said parts of the fort; and it will, therefore, to be valued at \$10,000. When this be in Baltimore that elaborate centenis expected that the event will be cele-

neart of a patrioot, but the circumclimax of a great drama of national tignificance

That shortly before the attack on had been landed from Admiral Cock-The Americans had been defeated at Bladensburg, where some of the regipremitted to print only the news ments, as they arrived before the fight, handsome aide-de-camp. Francis Scott Key, who, although a lawyer, had vol-Beanes, but for whom, as will transpire "The Star Spangled Banner" probably never would have been written. Sevand enemies, Beanes entertained them

FARMERS UNION WANTS

Austin Where Warehouse Bill Under Consideration

central sales agent of the Farmers Union, talked to the House warehous committee today when it considered the permanent warehouse bill. He

the Philadelphia Record reseemed this morning to be the main point of contention in the committee

The hearing developed that some their movement is more essential to members of the Farmers Union op posed the Williams-Ousley warehouse England and France than to us. We called session, but Mr. Shropshire a similar message again. claims that the present bill, which is The fort was finished considerably like the Ousley-Williams

He said the bill now under consid-The Belgian commission which is eration was endorsed at the Farmers coming to the United States to pour Union meeting recently held at Fort Worth.

Representative Hunter Lane, of Tarrant county, favored the proviso for three commissioners and cited the railroad commission, the higher courts We and other cases where three men ad-Mr. Shropshire favored one commis-

A delegation of 100 Farmers' Union we know ourselves as fairly well day while the committee debated on

HENDERSON COUNTY

WILL REMAIN DRY Athens, Henderson County, Texas, Sept. 4.—In a prohibition election held in Henderson County Wednesday, the result was in favor of prohibition as

A separate election was held on the same question in the town of Athens,

It is generally thought that the de-mand for wheat products will be far bitton, 752.

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CONSTANTINOPLE IS KEY

City Founded By Constantine Has Been Prize Sought In Many

"Uncle Dudley" in the Boston Globe.) Of all the events of Constantine's ife, says Dean Stanley, his selection tium) to be the capital of the Roman Empire in the east is the most con-them retreat. Both the Bosporus and European war is over, at that esti- nial exercises will be held during the vincing and enduring proof of his real the Dardanelles figure as underlying

> Situated where Europe and Asia are brated with more or less formality all parted by a channel never more than around the earth. over the country and in our foreign five miles across, and sometimes less | Looking upon the blue waters Not only did "The Star Spangled point commanding the great waterway der used to swim nightly to call upon Banner" come straight from the between the Mediterranean and the his sweetheatrt, Hero, William Jenstances that inspired it were thrilling scope for commercial enterprise and Stat—as dramatic, indeed, as would be the political action in rich and varied reling: gions of the world.

Baltimore ea British force under Ross according to Dr. Van Millingen, pro- ural and necessary capital." fessor of history at Robert College, burn's fleet, had taken Washington and is the vast domain extending from the burned the pulle buildings, is history. Adriatic to the Persian Gulf, and from

> A Refuge in the Hour of Defeat. Moreover, the site constitutes a natinvest, and an almost impregnable refuge in the hour of defeat, within which broken forces may rally to re-

trieve disaster. the Bosporus-prize of been the breeding place of bloody war Why should Twentieth for ages.

wiping Byzantium off the map) in the year 33 A. D. Since then, though besieged thirty-

one times, it has been captured only by the Latin crusaders (1203-4) and by Mahomet II (1453.) Among the most memorable sieges

may be mentioned that by the Goths in 379; by the Arabs and Persians in 1616-26; and by the Arabs themselves in 672-79, and also 717-18; by the Bulgarians in 813 and 843; by the Russians in 865 (who also made attacks in 904, 951 and 1043;) by Bayezid in 1391-98; and by Murad in 1422.

Mahomet Would Not Be Deterred.

When Mahomet II ascended the Otsaid the Farmers' Union does not want toman throne the conquest of Constant the commissioners to have charge of tinople was the first object on which the state warehouse, as the bill pro- his thoughts were fixed. The resolution with which he had formed this He said the farmers favored only purpose expressed itself in his stern one responsible commissioner. This reply to the ambassadors who came to him, offering much money if he would renounce the project of building a fort members of the Farmers' Union op the Black Sea. He ordered the envoys to retire and threatened to flay alive bill which was defeated at the last any one who should dare to bring him

The fort was finished in three nonths and garrisoned with janizaries; a tribute was exacted of all vessels

declared by the sultan.

After many furious assaults the Turks entered and pillaged the city May 29, 1453, slaughtering forty thou-sand of the inhabitants and reducing fifty thousand others, men, women and

Teday, after a lapse of more than four and a half centuries, the flag with the orescent still floats there, by the 98 lic

grace of the Jealous powers of Europe. LOCAL INSTITUTION And it remains a breeding place for

Thrice, since 1800, Russia, with its eyes on Constantinople, seeking a free way to the sea, has taken up arms against Turkey, only to be baffled by England, France, Austria and Germany, separately, or acting in concert Europe and Asia Minor-none can se

The Balkan allies marched as far as Adrianople, which they occupied, less of Constantinople (then called Byzan- than two years ago, but the London conference put them out and made vastating a continent and spreading

than half a mile wide, placed at a the ancient Hellespont, which Lean-Black Sea, its position affords immense nings Bryan, our present Secretary of scope for commercial enterprise and State, once wrote a travel letter, say-

"If Europe, Asia and Africa are ever The least a city so located can claim brought together under one governas its appropriate sphere of influence, ment. Constantinople will be the nat-

is the vast domain extending from the the federation of the world seem yet Adriatic to the Persian Gulf, and from the Danube to the eastern Mediterran be able to erect the city of minarets and its environs into an International State conducted for the benefit of all

Civilization ought to be advanced enough to take the step.

In these days, when sanitary engineers discover a stagnant pool, from whence spring mosquitos that carry Geography and topography alone are deadly dieseases, they instantly cover sufficient to explain why the city on its surface with a film of oil and stamp, out the the plague.

statesmen permit to exist the most prolific known source of the scourge of mankind?-Uncle Dudley.

Resolutions of Sympathy. Wichita Falls Camp No. 12006, M.

Whereas, Our Alwise and Overseeing Providence has suddenly taken from us by accidental death our esteemed and beloved Neighbor, gar E. Perry, whose wise councils has ever been for the betterment of the individual, the camp and community

alike, therefore be it Resolved, that in the sudden death of Neighbor Perry, occurring in the prime of his activity and usefulness, each Neighbor has lost a friend, the camp a true and worthy member, his family an irreparable loss and the entire community has been reminded that "In such an hour as ve think

not the Son of Man cometh. We extend to his heart-broken family and mourning friends over whom this dark cloud of sorrow now hangs, our heartfelt sympathy and on the European shore of the Bosporus hangs, our heartfelt sympathy and which would give him the command of pray that He who rules above all clouds of sorrow and bereavement, may appear in all His beauty, and bring relief to their burdened and sorrowing hearts and inspire them with that confidence that faith in God gives peace in the darkest hour.

And be it further Resolved, that these resolutions be spread on the records of the camp, and a copy be sent to the family of

our departed Neighbor,
B. M. BULLARD, Consul.
B. G. COOK, Clerk. E. G. COOK.

P. E. HUNTER. C. B. McCONNELL.

DeLuxe Dry Cleaning Plant Being Visited and Admired By Many

The formal opening of the DeLuxe Dry Cleaning plant at 914 Scott avenue for three days, beginning yesterday afternoon is proving a success in point of attendance and is providing a very agreeable surprise to those who are looking through the new plant for the first time. But few of people realized that this firm had provided so complete an institution and one so well equipped to

it is intended. All during the afternoon yesterday visitors called to inspect the plant and a very courteous reception was extended. Last evening the crowd increased in number until when closing time had arrived several hundred had acquainted themselves with the plant and had enjoyed the hosployes of the company. A splendid musical program was provided by Katz' orchestra, while flowers were given to the ladies and cigars to the The opening will continue through this afternoon and evening and tomorrow and it is expected that

The plant which is owned by C. D. Robson and E. M. Bloom, and but recently constructed, is one of the most complete and modern in the State. The building, an attractive one story brick, was constructed especially for the business, the steam plant and work room of like material, being separated from the main structure and located at the rear. An elegantly furnished office and reception room is located in the front of the building which on first entering

reminds one more of a parlor than an The machinery throughout is modern in every respect, entirely new when installed and of sufficient capacity to promptly care for all the business possible to also makes it possible for the firm to circan everything, as announced in

their advertising matter. Associated with the firm as adver tising manager is Charles E. Parrott. who has contributed largely to the campaign of publicity in connection with the establishment of the institution, culminating in the very successful crowning event now in progress. Mr. Parrott is a great believer in newspaper advertisin ganc has in newspaper advertising and

The owners are men of experience and know how to please the public, and their help is also the most competent that can be had.

Those who have not yet visited the plant are invited to call today or tomorrow. Those in attendance will take pleasure in showing you through the building and flowers and cigars will be served their guests.

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M. E. Church, South. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. by the pastor. The Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., and the Epworth League at 7 p. m. As we are open ing up for the fall campaign a full attendance of all the meetings is very much desired. No sensations,

no fads, but plain old honest work is

Christian Church.

the word of the hour J. W. HILL, Pastor.

Bible school at 9:30, W. J. Bullock superintendent; graded lessons, good teachers and classes for all ages. We want you in our Bible school to help others and yourself profit by a reguexecute the class of work for which lar study of God's Word. Christian Endeavor at 7 in the basement. All regular services will be resumed at once, the pastor is at home and ready for hard and most aggressive work and will need the assistance of every member and friend. It is hoped that Sunday will be a home coming of the many who have been absent from the city. Let every member try to attend beginning at 9:30. Morning sermon will be: "Christ's Chal-lenge to Christians." Evening ser-mon: "Ashamed of the Gospel," Rothank the membership and his friends for granting himself and fam; ily time for rest and a visit with the the attendance will increase as the old folks at home. It had been two years since seeing them. We return strong and prepared for the greatest years work of the church. We want to meet you in the Sunday services.

> First Presbyterian Church (Corner Tenth and Bluff Streets.) Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning vorship 11 a .m. Christian Endeavor Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Choir practice Evening worship 8:00 p. Friday 7:30 p. m m. Monday 8:00 p. m. monthly meet-

F. F. WALTERS, Pastor.

MILITARY COMPANY BEING ORGANIZED HERE

At last it seems likely that Wichita falls is to have a company of the Texas National Guard. The Gainesville company is to be mustered out soon and a number of the members of that company now living here have undettaken the organization of a company here with Brewster Staniforth at its head. Alerady over twenty have en-rolled and the movement seems certain to succeed. About sixty members

are wanted for the company. Several oher towns are wanting he vacancy, but it is believed Wichita Falls will have first call.

ERNON GUN CLUB'S SHOOT ON LABOR DAY The plans of the Vernon Gun Club or the Labor Day shoot at the Fair rounds Monday, Sept. 7th are about complete and every indication now s that the culbs first attempt at anything of a public character will be an entire success. The club officials this week made public the following announcement: The morning shoot will commence promptly at 9:30 o'clock. The program will consist of four 15 target events and one 20 target. The 15 target and one 20 target events, will begin promptly at 2:30. There will be a handicap feature with this shoot which will give the average marksman an equal showing with the

J. L. McKEE, Pastor.

best shooter. This will be strictly

an amateur shoot, no professionals

admitted.—Vernon Record

We will be closed all day Monday Labor Day in honor of union labor.

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On account of Labor Day our store will be closed Monday, Sept. 7th. C.

Dr. Garrison, dentist office First Na-tional Bank building. Phones 49 and \$1 tfc L. S. Robbins, professional plane

tuner. Third year with Harrison-Ever-

Dr. DuVal. Eyes. We know how. 96 3t c

select crowd attended the opening ball given by Prof. Sercks at the Masse hall last night under the man-agement of the Moose Club. Early in the evening couples began to arrive, ne having motored over from Burkburnett to attend. They were re-ceived at the deor by Monsieur Sercks, who ushered them in and gave them a welcoming greeting. The professor introduced many new dances which have never been practiced in this city before. In his opening address, the conductor of the dance announced that he had leased the Moose hall for the winter and would give a dance every Thursday and Saturday evening throughout the ton crop. winter. He also announced that no improper steps would be tolerated while the ball was under his management and psyed that the patrons millinery kindly leep within bounds. The affair enfed at 12 with "Home, Sweet Dr. Nels

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Texas and Oklahousa Division 515 will meet in regular session Saturday, September 5, in the hall, 713 1-2 Indiana avenue at 8 p. . All members are urged to attend. Important business. C. C. Shelton, Sec. and Treas. 98 1t p

H. C. Bolington and son of Bowie who are making the trip from that place to Holliday in their touring car. stopped over in the city a while today to get repairs for the gasoline tank. which sprung a leak about three miles from town this morning. According to Mr. Bolington, they narrowly escaped a very dangerous explosion when the tank began to leak. Fortunately, they noticed it and stopped the car before it had an opportunity to ig it was leaking the driver of the car was afraid to start the machine, conse ently all of the gasoline vanished and they were left stranded out on the open prairie without one drop of motor-driving fluid. Some time later they were hauled into town by a passing farmer with a team, had their tank repaired and left about noon for their destination, Holliday.

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F. N. Lawton, superintendent of the water and light companies, is expected to return tonight after a vacation spent in New York and New Jersey.

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Jonathan eating apples 20c per dozen, cooking apples 40c per peck for Saturday. Trevathan's. 98 1tc Meetings of the directors of the Farmers' Cotton Off company and the Farmers' Supply company will be held here Saturday. The directors will also confer with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Merchants' association and the bankers

Being out of the high rent district enables me to save you money on your millinery purchases. Olive A. Child.

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Piano Tuning Motice.

To my customers and friends of Wichita Falls: I have been unavoidably prevented by fire and injury from setting to your city by September 1st, as promised, but will be there at the earliest possible moment to attend to Academy. W. E. Rutledge. 98 1t

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I am showing a beautiful and com-plete line of the latest things in new fall hats. Olive A. Child, 810 Scott.

Notice, Union Men. There will be a called meeting of the Wichita Falls Trades and Labor Council at Labor Hall Friday evening relative to plans for financing the cotat 8:30. All delegates are urged to be present. Business of importance.

Onion sets just arrived. Maricle Coal & Feed Co.

The ladies of the Christian church will serve dinner circus day. 98 1tte

Fancy horseshoer has arrived. We can shoe your horse scientifically. H. C. Luecke. 98 2tc

Word was received late yesterday 13 Penyer. evening that Judge Scarry and Allan Montgomery, who left here yesterday boxes for 25c for Saturday, Trevaboxes for 25c for Saturday, Treva98-1tc
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Lawler—The Barber Hot and Cold Baths.

the new and up-to-date line of fall hats now shown by Olive A. Child, 810

Frank Daugherty appeared in Justice Jones' court this morning charged with theft from person. He was bound over by the grand jury to await trial and was placed under a three hundred a watch from Frank Long of Childrens at the union station.

Marriage ncenses have been issued as follows: A. M. McInnes, Petrolia. and Miss Vina Martin, city; Ralph Hiatt, Frederick and Miss Wielda Honold, Frederick; Olin Vernell Alexander and Miss Anne Short, Nocona; Bert Wright and Dovie Johnson, Elec-

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For 10 days we make the following prices and promise to continue them if our quantity business

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Ladies' plain suits \$1 00	
Ladies' fancy suits \$1 25 up	
Ladies' gloves	
Corsets 35c	
Ladies' dresses	
Men's 3 piece suits \$1 00	×
Men's 2 piece suits	
Pants 35c	
Coats 35c	
Palm Beach Suits 50c	
PRESSING ONLY	

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PRESSING ONL	Y
Ladies' plain suits	75c
Ladies' fancy suits	
Ladies' plain dresses	75c
Ladies' fancy dresses	
Men's 3 piece suits	50c
Men's 2 piece suits	
Pants	
Coats	35c
Palm Beach Suits	35c
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Dry cleaning 9x12 light weight rugs in the Dry cleaning oriental and heavy rugs in the All rugs cleaned by us go through the same process as the clothing which brings out the original colors and not only gets the dust but also absolutely gets germs or moth that attacks them.

We clean bedding, curtains, draperies, furs, etc. Prices given depending upon the job. Dyeing of all kinds including clothing, furs, plumes, etc. Prices depend upon the individ-

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We have no desire to impose upon the small cleaner and presser by making prices that he cannot compete with and for this reason we will give him esale prices on quantities that will enable him to make a living wage. For our own protection as well as fairness to our help, we employ union

Personal Mention

Ralph Jones left today for Collins-

G. W. M. Miller of Amarillo, was in J. W. Davis of Denver, arrived in

the city today Mrs. J. R. Butler is visiting rela-C. H. Cottrell went up to Electra

O. V. Alexander and wife are visiting in Fort Worth.

I. G. Mathews went to Seymour today on business. James W. Williams from Paducah,

Eugene Ledbetter is visiting his parents in Amarillo

is here on business.

Mrs. Newton left today for Byers, where she will visit. Miss Sylvia Mercer has returned to

her home in Newcastle. Miss Monta Walker left today for visit with relatives in Electra. Mrs. L. B. Creath arrived today

from Abilene to visit relatives. L. Inglish, editor of the Stamford Leader, was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White have returned to their home in Henrietta. A. R. Hardy and wife of Dillon, Mont., are visiting Rev. R. C. Miller. Miss Corinna Nash of Denison, was in the city today, en route to Canyon

R. E. Angelloz and family left today for Childress, where they will Teddy Wicker left toay for Fruit-

land, where he will visit with rela-Mrs. L. M. Hazelwood has gone to Archer City to visit friends and re-

Mrs. L. Webb who has been viisting in the city, returned to her home in Bowie today. Miss Thelma Huffman arrived to-

day from Portales, N. M., to spend a few days visiting. Mrs. Sallie Whitfield left today for Altus, Okla., where she will teach in

the public schools. Harold Anderson, supreme officer of the Mystic Circle Lodge arrived today from Kansas City. Mrs. Vera Magee, who has been in

the city visiting, returned to her home in Electra today, A. C. Parks and famiy, who have been visiting his brother, C. P. Parks,

returned to Henrietta today. J. J. Simon and family have returned from an extended automobile hrough Oklahoma into Kansas.

Mrs. D. C. Dickson, who has been visiting Mrs. C. E. Bland returned to her home in Iowa Park today. Mrs. G. D. Anderson and daughter, who have been spending the summer

in Denver, returned home today. Mrs. M. M. B. Darnell and grand daughter, Louise Montgomery, who have been in Denver, returned home

Mrs. S. L. McDonald and daughter and Mrs. F. F. Green, who have been shopping in the city, returned to their home in Henrietta today.

C. A. Greenwood and family who are touring in their car from San Angelo to Paris, Ark., stopped in the city to take on some supplies today. They left San Angelo Tuesday and had muddy roads all the way except the roads within ten miles of Wichita Falls.



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Notice by Publication of Final Account

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J. S. Fore, executor of the estate of Ennie Phillips Bowles, deceased, having filed in our County Court his final account of the condition of the estate of said Ennie Phillips Bowles, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ for twenty days in a newspaper regularly pub-lished in the County of Wichita you give due notice to all persons inter-ested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, on or before the October term, 1914, of said county court, commencing and to be holden at the court house of said county, in the city of Wiehita Falls, on the 5th day in October, 1814, A. D. when said account and application will be considered by said Court.

Witness, E. P. Walsh, Clerk of the County Court of Wichita county. Given under my hand and seal of sald court at my office in the city of Wichita Falls, this 3rd day of Sept.,

E. P. WALSH. Clerk County Court Wichita County. By M. F. Yeager, Deputy. A true copy, I certify.

R. L. RANDOLPH. Sheriff Wichita County. By A. J. Tucker, Deputy Sheriff.

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One's Character

Is determined by the lines of the face, the clothes and the way they keep their places of abode. Beautiful, well kept homes bespeak keep their places of abode. Beautiful, well kept homes bespeak thrift and energy; neglected ones, carelessness, idleness and indiffer-

WE HAVE NOTICED that those who were careless or indifferent about their homes or business were doubly so when it came to taking care of their dead. Should you want to read character, go to the cemetery. You can tell every class without a microscope. There are a few people in Wichita Falls, beautiful in character, homes beautiful, the last resting place of their loved ones well cared for. The regular visitor to the cemetery knows them.

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HUDSPETH WILL ASK WOLF SCALP APPROPRIATION

Austin, Texas, Sept. Senator Claud Hudspeth of El Paso, as announced he will introduce at Dike's Quinine and Sage the next regular session of the legislature a bill appropriating \$100,000 to aid the destruction of wolves, coyotes and other predatory animals in Vest Texas. One appropriation made

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Hearst-Selig News No. 40.

. E. FERGUSON DISOWNS NEW PRISON BOARD

Austin, Texas, Sept. 4.-Jamers E. Ferguson, in a statement issued Thursday afternoon, stated he did not see why his administration should have the responsibility of a prison system which had lost more than chosen to handle the situation. \$3,000,000 under the Colquitt administration thrust upon it.

He said he was opposed to the confirmation of the commissioners named by Governor Colquitt on the grounds that their terms would last reforms in prison management he third legislature, had pledged in his platform

He would make no further statement beyond denying the published statement that he and Colquitt had held a conference and that they had agreed to the following: Ferguson would withdraw opposition to the confirmation of these commissioners at this time it they would resign immediately after he was inaugurated as governor. Governor Colquitt also resented this insinuation and said he had no conference and would not have one on this subject. He said he had made, the appointments in

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Colquitt embodied these statements in a message to the Senate submitting certain names for confirmation and withdrawing the names of the board of water engineers bethrough his administration and he cause they were confirmed at the would be powerless to inaugurate the last cailed session of the Thirty-

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SOME TIMELY HINTS FOR THE HOME LAUNDRESS

Now is the season when we are beginning to think of washing out the summer blankets and putting hem away for the winter.

Here is a suggestion from a wo man whose fluffy blankets are a delight: Wash out your blankets in the suds of some good, pure soap, when they are thoroughly clean, change the water and rinse the blanket in water filled with clean soap suds, do not rinse them again in fresh water, but hang them out, as they are, and they will be white and fluffy when dried.

The cotton corduroys that are so attractive for early autumn 'suitings should always be shrunk before thef

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are made up. If this is done they will wash without shrinking, and

may be dried without ironing. Stockings should be turned inside out when they are put with the general laundry to avoid the lint from the other clothes. It is better, however, to wash the stockings separate ly as, unless the dyes are good, they are apt to run and stain the light

If this should happen the stocking dye may be removed from the white

garments if they are taken out and boiled immediately.

Silk stockings and shirts should never be ironed, as the heat is apt to crack and rot the silk. If you wish to dry and iron a blouse in a few minutes, wring it thoroughly and then wrap it in a dry

towel and twist the ends in the op posite direction; this will wring the water out so that the blouse will be sufficiently dry to iron immediately:

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CULBERTSON ENTITLED

TO MUCH OF CREDIT

lick Passage of Anti-Trust Bill Was Largely Due to His General-

bertson is entitled to much of the credit for the quick passage of the anti-trust bill. His dispatch con-

The measure was made the unfinished business of the Senate on August 5, upon 'Senator Culberson's motion and he would have had it out of the way sometime ago had it not been for the halt that was called to pass the four emergency acts the South cotton warehouse bill, the purchase of silver bullion, the shipping bill and war insurance risk measure As it is, he pushed the bill through in less than a month and the debate has been of the most searching character. Senator Culberson managed to keep the Senate in good humor and the anger that was manifest during the debate on the trade commission bill was entirely lacking. His tact and skill have frequently been commented upon by his colleagues and in presenting the committee's views upon the bill he displayed a remark able grasp of the intricate subject.

While the Senate removed the personal liability and jail sentence clauses in two or three instances where provided in the original House is believed that this has been cared for in making the general provisions of the Sherman anti-trust act apply and the House bill was materially strengthened when acts by corporation directors of such as resulted in the wrecking of the Frisco and New Haven railroads were made felonies and the directors made personally liable.

Representative Rayburn said today he expected to confer with President Wilson shortly with the view of having the executive impress upon the Senate the necessity for passing his railroad stock and bond law at the

Provisions of Bill. The bill provides fines and imprisonment for officers of corporations convicted of offenses against the trust laws; prohibits exclusive and tying contracts which restrict independence of purchasers; prohibits holding companies where their effect is to lessen competition or create polies and makes illegal ,two years after the passage of the act, interlocking directorates in competing corporations any one of which has capital of more than \$1,000,000. It also forbids the interlocking of railroad directors with corporations dealing in securities, railroad supplies or contracts and liberalizes proin injunction and contempt

Sections of the House bill relating competition were stricken out in the

Exemptions Under Proposed Law. Labor, agricultural and horticulturprofit are exempted from the provisions relating to monopoly.

The maximum penalty fixed for violation of the provisions preventing exclusive contract is \$5000 or one year's imprisonment or both. The provision against holding companies would not prevent common carriers from acquiring branch lines where there is no substantial competition. Sections relating to interlocking di-

years after the passage of the act. Directors of railroads under the terms of the bill, can not be interlocked with corporations dealing in securities, railroad supplies or other

articles of commerce or contracts for construction, maintenance, etc., to an amount of more than \$50,000 in any one year unless purchases are made after competitive bidding under regulations of the interstate commerce commission. A penalty of two years' imprisonment and \$25,000 fine is prescribed for violation,

Felony to Misapply Funds.

Another provision makes it a felony for officials of the common carrier corporations wilfully to misapply permit misapplication of funds corporations, the penalty being not less than \$500 or imprisonment for not less than one or more than ten years or both.

The section dealing with court procedure provides that no injunction shall be issued between employers and employes in labor disputes unless necessary to prevent injury to property or property rights, and no such order shall prohibit the right of employes to strike or peacefully persuade others to do so. Disobedience of writs subjects offenders to con-

tempt proceedings, President Wilson will delay his selection of the members of the new trade commission until after the measure has been harmonized with the Clayton bill by the conference re-He has not considered any names as yet.

TRACTION CO. GRANTED PER-MISSION TO LAC SWITCHES

The city council last night grant ed the Wichita Salls Traction Company permission to build short switches in the streets on the east side of Lamar avenue near the Tenth street corner and on Seventeenth street between Austin and Burnet streets. It is expected that these switches will enable the stret car company to give better service on the Southland line.

the Southland line.

The Lisle-Gunning Construction Co., which is building the First National Bank building was granted permission to put "dead men" in the streets for anchoring guy wires for its derricks.

Officers reports were checked over and other matters of minor importance discussed but no action taken.

Program Announced For Sessions Of Dallas Presbytery

The provisional program for the fall meeting of the Dallas Presbytery of the Southern Presbyterian Church which convenes here Tuesday even-Walter S. Gard, Washington staff sions will be held in the Central correspondent of the Houston Post Presbyterian Church at the corner of Bluff and Eleventh streets. The open ing sermon will be delivered at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday evening by Dr. William Anderson of Dallas, and will be followed by the election of officers. Dr. Anderson will remain here thorughout the week and will preach at the Central Presbyterian Church each night except Wednesday night, when the Presbyterial sermon will be delivered by Rev. R. B. Fincher. Preceding this sermon a banquet will be served at Lake Wichit at six o'clock.

Presbyterial Program. The program for the sessions be Wednesday morning follow: inning Devotional, thirty minutes.

Reading of minutes. Reasons for absence at ession.

Appointment of temporary commit-

Communications. Order of the day a conference on Evangelism and Stewardship," conlucted by Rev. Anderson.

Free conversation on the state of religion talks limited to five minutes. Report of commissioners to the

COTTON WAREHOUSE AT

"The erection of a cotton warehouse in Vernon by a corporation of farmers and business men of Wilbarger county seems now to be a certainty," says the Vernon Record. Continuing the Record says:

"The meetings held here last Friday for the discussion of the present situation confronting the cotton-producing states crystallized into a committee of business men and farmers made upfrom the Young Men's Business League, the Farmers' Union and the non-union farmers, which is now in charge of the project.

"It is proposed to organize a cor-poration with a capitalization of \$10,-000 which is to finance the erection of and own a string of warehouses in Vernon of sufficient capacity to hold the cotton that will be brought in from the Vernon trade territory. The proposition of using Vernon as a concentration point for the cotton of this ection wil icome in for consideration

gun canvassing for stock subscriptions ed resulting in over 475 professions in the warehouse corporation and is was received this orning by Rev. R. to price discrimination and unfair meeting with success. It is proposed N. Huckabee, pastor of the Methodto pay in one-half cash of the stock subscribed at once so that a charter by Mr. Flowers. Rev. R. L. Flowers can be secured and the work of erect- will have charge of the men and boys ing warehouses begun as early as pos- work. Mrs. Flowers will have charge

ities cost approximately \$1.00 for each bale capacity. Thus, with half of the proposed capitalization paid in now the corporation could, within a very short time, have warehouse facilities for 5,000 bales of cotton.

"Warehouse certificates weights and grades of cotton guarantoward collaferatizing cotton and thereby enable the farmer to secure ad- common since fur is not cheap enough rectorates are made effective two vances of money on it. This will cause the crop to be marketed slowly and by that means a fair price is hoped to be

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMIN

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the following examinations will be held in Wichita Falls on Sept. 29. Information and necessary blanks may be secured by those interested from the secre-tary, local civil service board, at the postoffice in this city, from the secretary tenth civil service district, New Orleans, La., or from the Civil Service

Commission, Washington, D. C.: Clerk, stenographic, departmental

Stenographer, departmental service; stenographer and typewriter, and type-writer only, departmental and Panama Canal services. Men only will be admitted to the examination for the Panama Canal service, and both men and women to the examination for the departmental service.

Announcement is also made of other civil service service examinations to be held elsewhere, concerning which information may be secured upon appli cation to the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

Included in these are the following: Second classs steam engineer, custodian service, Fort Worth, Septem ber 16; ship's draftsman, October 14-15; assistant superintendent of construction, September 21; associate engineer-physicist, September 28; chief petroleum technologist, September 28; this job pays \$4,800 per year; special-ists in educational systems (female) September 28; agronomist, September

Commissioners to next assembly

Moderator for next meeting o Time and place for next Presbytery

Address on "Texas-Mexican Indus rial Institute," Rev. J. W. Skinner. Wednesday 2 p. m. Permanent committees

Home missions. Foreign missions. Christian education and relief. Schools and colleges. Sabbath observance and family re

Publication and Sunday school. Bible cause. Minutes of general assembly, Women and young peoples socie-

Systematic beneficence.

Banquet at Lake Wichita at 6 p. m Wednesday 8 p. m. Presbyterial sermon. ing," Rev. E. B. Fincher. Presbyterial Communion.

Thursday 9 a. m. Devotional, thirty minutes. Reading of minutes. Communications.

Appointment of a subject for and minister to preach the next Presby terial sermon clear the docket. Thursday at 11 o'clock sermon b Rev. J. N. McFarlane, D. I.

ADAIR WILL CONDUCT MEETING AT ELECTRA

Locket Adair, the noted evangelist of Dallas, is coming to Electra Sunday to begin one of the greatest re vival meetings in the anticipation of the people, in the history of the town. Great preparations are now being made. J. C. Cason, the advance man and manager for the evangelist, is now on the ground superintending the construction of the tabernacle and the organization for the meeting. The town is being districted for the prayer meetings dur ing the meeting and much enthusiasm is being manifested. The churches o Electra have agreed to co-operate in this great meeting and committees have been appointed and are dis charging their duties with effective ness for the general work.

Lockett Adair is well known over the entire South and Southwest as one of the greatest evangelists of the country. He has conducted successonly after rarrangements are made for ful revivals in hundreds of cities and housing the cotton of this immediate towns in Texas and Oklahoma, Communication from Haskell, where "The sub-committee has already be three weeks' meeting has been clos ist church. The singing will be led of the womens' work.-Electra News.

> FUR TRIMMING WILL BE POPULAR AGAIN

There is not a bit of doubt as to the renewed interest in fur trim mings this fall, for, although they have been popular for three seasons now, the style is quite too atractive teed, it is believed, will go a long way to relinquish, and at least it is not one that could easily become over

to warrant it. Monkey is going to be one of the most exclusive pelts and while it has never up to now been regarded by many with admiration, it is really most ecective as a sort of fringelike ATION HERE SEPTEMBER 29 border trimming for tunics and cuffs. Skunk, however, will still retain its place at the head of the list, for i is prettier than most of the other furs and wears better than any of them It is a most attractive model sketch ed for today and skunk bandings have much to do with its effective ness. Saxe blue satin is used with marquisette to match and odd little blocks of embroidery also worked in self color add greatly to the pleas

ing ensemble. First there is a long sleeved guimpe of the marquisette made over white net, and over it is worn the quaint little sleeveless blouse about the waist in simulated basque effect. The draping is caught togeth er at the front under an embroidered A black satin sash is arched tab. across the front, underneath the blouse, so that it shows at the base of the U shaped opening and below the waistline, slanting to the back where it ties in a large bow.

HEALTH EXHIBIT CAR EXPECTED TO START SOON

exhibit car representing an outlay of \$10,000 it was expected today, will be sent out soon by Ralph Steiner, state health officer. A corp of lec turers on sanitation who will pay particular attention to educating persons to combat tuberculosis will be one of the features of this car, Mr.

165,000,00

Cost Of Great Wars In Lives And Money Number Of Days

\$6,250,000,00 Crimean, 1854-56 485,000 1,525,000,00 3,700,000,000 1,580,000,000 656,000 United States Civil War, 1861-69 2,405
Franco-German, 1870-1871 405
Russo-Turkish, 1877-78 234
United States-Spain, 1898 104
Boer War, 1899-1902 962
Russo-Japanese War, 1904-05 576 90,989 1,000,100,000 2,250,000,000 Balkan Wars 392

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FIFTY-FIVE PAIRS LADIES' SLIPPERS

That sold originally at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$350 and \$4.00, will be placed on sale at Ten o'clock Saturday morning. Positively none of them sold before ten o'clock

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A wonderful array of fall styles are there for your inspection. Possibly you are not ready to purchase but would like to be shown the styles. The ladies in that department will be more than pleased to show you anything you care to see even though you do not want to purchase.

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Soft finish bleach domestic Saturday, the 28 inch percales in red, blue, gray and light 25 or 30 pieces of wash goods in crepes, poplins, dimities, lawns and other prety materials. This is a great value and to be sold Saturday only, yard 9c One lot unusually pretty patterns in extra good grade curtain scrims, specially priced at, yard 15c First quality cretons in all new patterns, will be a good value, Saturday, yard 8 1-3c

Men's shirts, detached and attached collars, big assortment, choice Saturday 35c Large size extra good quality Turkish towels with pink and blue stripe borders. This is a real value to be sold Saturday only, each 15c One lot sample towels that we sold at much higher prices in our recent sample sale. Saturday you may take your choice for, each 5c Duplex Window shades in two shades of green, a special value, each 50c

A great value in a Turkish bath towel, nice size, nice weight, Saturday only, each ... 9c

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Perilusta Crochet cotton ecrue only and in sizes 15, 20, 30 and 50, retails at 15c and 20c, we sell it Saturday only at, all sizes 11c

Revol dress snaps, black and white in sizes 1, 0, 00, a value at, dozen 5c

7-8 inch good grade elastic webbing in black, white and colors, special Saturday, yard ... 7c Bloomer elastic in white and black,

Saturday, yard .3c Stickerie braid, white and all colors, warranted, 3 yard pieces Saturday, each 4c

Grean silk covered spiral collar supporters, 3 on a cord, Saturday, card .5c

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Selected face chamois skins in both pink and white. Large size ... 10c Small size 5c Good grade rubber hair pins, medium size, three on a card card 5c 30 dozen of the prettiest handkerchiefs that we have ever shown. Everyone with a daintily embroidered design in the corner and priced wonderfully low at, each 8 1-3c

Fancy Ribbons The prettiest assortment of fancy ribbons we have ever shown. Roman stripes of all kinds, checks, plaids and floral patterns, all marked 28c, 30c and 35c yard, all in one lot to sell Saturday. yard 25c

About six dozen men's four in hand ties, every one a new one, 50c ties priced special 40c One lot men's ties, all four in hands, choice each 15c Good value suit case, specially priced at only Men's black sox. Compare them with any 25c sox, our special price, pair 15c

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Best of reference. Answer box 97 3tp WANTED-By young lady, position as waitress or house maid in private fam-

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FOR RENT—Two or three keeping rooms, 1404 Broad. house-

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FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping Seventh street; near car barn. \$13.00 rooms: modern: close in: 302 Sixth per month. Phone 799. 88 tf c rooms; modern; close in; 302 Sixth 95 tf c FOR RENT-Two furnished light housekeeping rooms to couple without

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All work promptly and correctly done.

94 6tp WANTED-By young woman of re fined tastes, shopping to do for out-of-

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FOR RENT-One east front, four room cottage. Modern. 306 Travis, phone 1613.

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FOR SALE—Ha ve an unlimited supply of Sudan grass seed; must sell at once; apply quick. Address R. H., care Times. 97 tfc FOR SALE-A rubber tired top buggy;

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POR RENT-MEDROOMS town people. Small commission. Write Coolest rooms in the city at the New me your wants. P. O. Box 300, Fort American hotel, Tenth and Indiana. Worth, Texas, 95 6t p

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all kinds during the coming winter and spring were never more certain. To those who will have to buy them this is not a very cheering prospect, but there is no reason why the farmers should not reap a rich profit from these conditions. The crop year about to close, upon the whole, has not been a bad one for the production of feed a bad one for the production of feed for man and beast, and with the sum-mer and fall rains that have fallen there is no reason why the farmer that we can produce crops twelve

pects for high prices for foodstuffs of of winter feed is at the same time get of loss by reason of its neglect. If benefit of this increase.

There is still another and very imtake steps to insure the growing of crops upon their lands during the winter, because it is intimately associated should not take advantage of our mild months in the year, as a matter of feed and soil improvement crops that winter in making his land continue to fact, most of our lands are idle for a grow to perfection during our winters. produce more crops in order to meet period fully as long as that in less fa. Any of the small grains, if sown the increasing demand. The farmer vored sections further north. But it under proper conditions in the fall. the increasing demand. The farmer who fully appreciates the advantage that these high prices will be to him will let no opportunity pass to sow some of the many winter feeds with which our country is so blessed, to the end that he may not only have feed for sale, but also that he may be able to raise more livestock, for it is a well recognized fact that as the value of feed crops goes up so must the value of livestock of all kinds. Again, the same conditions that assure high prices for feed also insure an increased demand for livestock of all the soil by the rains and carried down

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forever. In this way the soils of the bage and while it is of little value for South actually lose as much or more dry feed, it is one of the most valuable fertility than is taken out of them by With the present outlook the pros kinds, so he who plants an abundance our climate gives us becomes a source during winter by reason of the fact ting himself in a position to reap the the crops were kept growing upon growth and makes an immense amount benefit of this increase. as in summer the lands not only would not deteriorate so rapidly as they now portant reason why all farmers should do, but would actually improve and at the same time products of our farms

would almost be doubled. Just as we possess an advantage over other sections in climatic condi tions we are equally favored because we have a large list of the most valued Any of the small grains, if sown will insure splendid cover crops during the whole of the winter and early spring, thus preventing loss of fertility by both leaching and washing. At the same time these crops will furnish pas turage during winter to livestock, which alone will return many times their cost and can still further be of grain early next summer. In its splendid list of winter growing legumes the South is particularly blest, for feeding, both as pasturage and as hay, but at the same time they are the greatest factors in the building up of the soil if we will properly utilize them. Although it is doubtless an old to be shopherd of the fold. can never be too strongly impressed
upon them that the legumes are the
only class of plants there is no can be care.
The same infant sleep care.
The same falls below the care.

greatest factors in the building up of them. Although it is doubtless an old long survive and these alone of all plants are able to gather the atmospheric nitrogen, in which form it is entirely useless to both animals and plants, and convert it into a form by which both can utilize it. If we ap preciated this fact in its full significance, ft would not be necessary to urge the universal planting of these crops. The legumes that it will par-ticularly pay to plant this fall are chiefly crimson and bur clovers and hairy vetch. With the summer rains there will be an abundance of moisture to bring them up and this is the only

difficulty that usually confronts us in the fall with such crops. If the land has been in corn there are two ways in which these crops can be planted. If the corn land is fairly clean the middles can be we harrowed during early September and the clover or vetch sown broadcast. Or with a drill specially designed for this purpose, the clover can be drilled in between the rows. Most corn, how-ever, is amply dry by the middle of September for gathering and it is better to gather the corn, break the land and harrow it well and then sow the legume on the prepared land. It is not possible to get cotton land in as good ondition as corn land for winter cover rops. On the other hand the con itued later cultivation of the cotton crop insures the land in better condi-tion to receive the seed of these plants. In sewing cover crops in cotton land the specially designed drill is almost a the rows immediately after the picking erop and the seeds are placed where one can feel assured they will comup. This is equally true for the win then the seed can be sown broadcast between the rows and covered with a harrow. There is one precaution that must not be neglected if we are going to plant the winter legumes and that is to be sure that the soil upon which hey are to grow is provided with the

sown, however, upon poor land. A upon the best soll, within easy reach of all livestock, will be found of ines

If the proper attention is given dur ing the fall to the planting of feed crops and the raising of livestock to convert these crops into more valuable food products the farmers of the South have it within their power to not only reimburse themselves for any probable loss on cotton, but at the same time to insure that their lands will be in better condition and far tin No. 13, Texas Industrial Congress

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bacteria that supplies them with nitro-gen. If the land has never grown this particular crop, then we must either buy inoculated seed or some of the in-oculating cultures that are now upon new principle payer. buy inoculated seed or some of the inoculating cultures that are now upon
the market and by following directions
insure the presence of this germ. How
this can be done is more fully set forth
in the Henry Exall farm book and all
who are contemplating the growing of
legumes are referred to it for more
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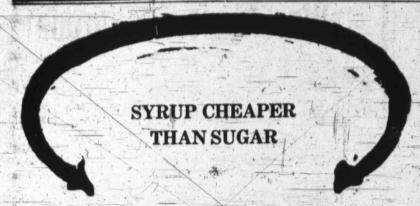
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The Victoria

The Sky Pilot, a Keystone comedy, him, and with a lot of low companies showing here today, also "The ions goes on a wild round of dissipations." I worken bearing Blanche Sweet and Lilian Gish. Jess, a country girl, leaves home when her sister Jane tries to rule her. Jess secures a position in a rule her a rule her a rule her a rule her. Jess secures a position in a rule her a rule he a note saying: "I am tired of this life and this will end it all." Jake signs the note, then there is a struggle, the revolver in Jane's hand is discharged and Jake is killed. The girls pin the note to his coat and when the police find it, are convinced that it is a case of suicide.

The Empress
Today is showing "The Mother Penitent." This is powerful three part story taken on Miller Bros. 101 Ranch and deals with the earlier days of turing John Butter of the Property of turing John Butter of the Property of the Prope this Western country. Feature of this picture is the fight between the Indians and bandits on the open prairie for the possesion of the stage coach. The interest grows more and more intense until the moment when the girl finds her mother's face in the locket. It is a very pleasing and thrilling pho-toplay and is filled with action.

the Airdome have a very pleasing musical act, one unusual in its beauty musical act, one unusual in its beauty and possessing all the charm of novelty. "Lone Dog's Treachery," a Kalem Indiana picture is showing here today. Princess Mona Darkfeather is featured. "Love and Lunch," a two-part Sterling comedy, completes the picture program. As the tale goes, Ford secures the consent of his sweetheart to marry him, but sweetheart's fond parents insist that Ford find fond parents insist that Ford find some kind of work to do before he attempts to take a wife. Now Smith has es should have a married man the job. And Ford gets the job. Peggy comes to the lunch counter, glad that her fiance has now secured work and anxious to congratulate him. Ford suddenly finds himself in an embarrassing position—he cannot talk with Peggy on account of the boss' rule. When she persists, Ford himself under the necessity of treating her roughly and finally throwing her out of the place. Jones finds Peggy weeping, and to comfort her, asks her to marry him. Peggy consents and the pair act upon the decision. They return to the lunch counter, after the knot has been ued, where Kord observes them making love. This is more than Ford can stand; he leaves her action. Smith discovers that his waiter, For, is neglecting his work. oveyr that his girl has gone and mar ried another man, Smith fires him and gives the job to Jones who applies for

The Majestic Four single reel pictures are show ing here today, all of them of more, than usual interest. "The Tribunal of Conscience" has an extraordinary theme. Simms, a retired banker, real izing his son, Albert, is fast becoming worthless spendthrift, cuts off his allowance, thereby hoping to bring him to his senses. Albert secures the

the position on the ground that he is

-the lunch wagon runs away, the

onw married. Of course a fight re-

gas tank explodes, the police are called and it ends in a general rough-house

never to be forgotten.

department store, where she meets Jake, a good for nothing, who promises to marry her. Jane follows Jess to the city and secures employment in the same store. Jane is determined to prove Jake's character to Jess. She hides Jess in Jane's room and Jane enters with him. Jane makes Jake sign a note saying: "I am tired of this life who has always kept in touch with the until a bench in the park is his nightly bed. Time passes and at last Albert in sore need takes a job to dig a sewer for a big construction company. Jonas, who has always kept in touch with the boy reports the honest change and Simms buys a big interest in the company. He then raises the boy to a responsible position. One day Albert thinks of the old home and goes to thinks of the old home and goes to look at it. There on the door step he

"The Vases of Hymen," comedy, fea-turing John Bunny, is another pic-ture. Flora Finch buys a vase and Flora buys its mate. They want to match them and try ot buy each others. Neither will part with their vase and, after a quarrel, decide to make a match themselves: In this way their vases and they are mated and every-thing is satisfactorily settled. The way they get at it is exceedingly amusing. If you want to learn some-thing about the diplomacy and the art Cataldo Brothers, who opened a of love making, see Bunny tonight at three days' engagement last night at the Majestic Theatre, and you will the Airdome have a very pleasing agree that John has a head as well as a susceptible heart. "Rags and Patriotism," Melies comedy and "At the Foot of the Stairs," a drama with an appeal make up a program of merit.

> A "Sonny Jim" picture, one of unusual charm, featuring Bobby Connelly is "The Circus and the

Boy" a Vitagraph showing here to-While walking with his Aunt Maria, Sonny Jim, who has been left lunch wagon. Jones, his waiter, is Maria, Sonny Jim, who has been left in her care by his parents, steals boss' objections, flirt with the girls. over to a crowd of youngsters stand-Smith's wife finally objects, insisting ing entranced before some circus ing entranced before some circus posters. Auntie abruptly hauls him working for him. Ford hears of this away from the sp.t, and determining and applies. When asked if he is marno evil influence shall enter his life ried off dsays yes, thinking that he during his stay with her, she puts will be married shortly after he gets the quietus on Sonny's hopes of goduring his stay with her, she puts ing to the circus. Auntie sends him to town on an errand, but the boy finds the circus has arrived and he forgets all else. He sees the dwarf and the fat lady about to elope and is given fifty cents not to tell. Auntie gives him a good scolding for forgetting what he was sent after and Sonny decides to run away and visit the circus without permission. tells the circus manager what became of his freaks and he decides to pass the boy off as the only tattooed dwarf in captivity. Sonny is hugely delighted with the fake tattooing process and the thought of being the cynosure of all eyes. In the meantime, Mother Dear has arrived to She and Auntie discover a note tellrush to the circus. Sonny is making great a hit with the crowds, until he proclaims his real identity to some

boy friends. This creates quite a commotion and in the excitement, Mother and Auntie rush in, grab Sonny and nearly break up the show. He refuses to have anything to do with Auntie, but is overjoyed to see Mother. At home, the tatoo marks are removed with much scrubbing. Mother, after lecturing him, forgives Sonny, showing she understands the

heart of a boy A two reel feature drama, Gypsy Child" and one other reel, the Hearst Selig Weekly completes the program.

Paris Is Ready To Withstand A Prolonged And Bitter Siege of the Interior of the country caused tate business at terling City.

at her gates?

The kaiser will have a hard nut to crack before he dictates terms of have to pass three concentric rings peace, within the world's gayest caplof fortresses. Of these, the first line, tal. German military text books concede that Paris is the greatest forti-fied city. Frenchmen believe it im-the city is made up of 19 strongholds pregnable. American military men of concrete and steel. say it ought to hold at least one year against a beseiging army of 500,000

Everything that the human mind can conceive in the way of defensive warfare is on hand in Paris. Thirtysix huge turreted forts-each containing from 24 to 60 guns-garrisoned by 170,000 men, form the basis of the lefenses. The ground has been mind or made impassable by traps and entanglements for miles and miles. Aeroplanes and the latest types of bombs and aerial guns are ready to

beat off Zeppelins if they appear.

In addition to the permanent garrisons the plans of defense call for 200,000 men as secondary defense. These men placed in trenches, behind breastworks and in small steel cupalo forts and armed with quick fire machine guns will be depended upon to beat off the invaders who survive the terrific cross fire poured into their ranks.

Look at Map. Look at the bird's eye map a minute and you will see why Paris can be so stubbornly defended. The city, built in a valley, is surrounded by liew lying hills. These heights are in 1870, learn to live on rats and

flood of victorious Germans dashing guns which command miles of the country below. As a rule the strong-In 1870 the city resisted the Prus- holds are located so that two of them sians for four months, although it and sometimes three of them, may was not prepared for a siege. Today pour a withering cross fire into any tons of provisions and hundreds of enemy which gets in range. In case cattle are being rushed wishin the of siege the gaps in the line will be city's safety zone for French, who stopped by the secondary defenders are getting ready to make a last in bombproof shelters and trenches desperate stand behind its massive in sufficient force, it is thought, to check an army.

To get into the city, the invader

Five miles to the rear and filling the gaps of the first row are -17 turreted citadels on a ring about 34 miles in circumference. These are the forts which bore the brunt of the attack in 1871, but all of them have been modernized and in many cases connected by heavy ramparts for shelter of supporting infantry.

Out of Range. Paris is out of range of guns bom barding the two outer lines, but the third line is weak. That is the old wall of Paris 21 miles in perimeter and, although strengthened by a 48 foot moat, is only capable of beating off cavalry raids and small scouting parties. It is said that about 400 square miles of territory is under the protection of the city's guns, but it is possible that the area is nearer

But all of the advantages of war are not with the Parisians. The huge metropolis of 3,000,000 persons

dogs and slaughter the animals in the zoo for food.

But it is probable that the French authorities have a good many things up their sleeve in the way of provisioning their capital city. Since 1870 a great deal has been invented in the way of tabloid foods. Hundreds of thousands of animals on the hoof can be not into one large house in can be put into one large house in tabloid form.

It is also said that the French will turn thousands of acres inside the two outer lines of fortifications but outside the city walls, into intensive farms, where vegetable food stuff will be grown under glass. The French are the most expert in the. world at farming under glass, grow-ing crop after crop, winter and sumon the same highly fertilized

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of draining the lake. The purpose of the dam is to spread out the overflow and stop the cutting of a channel. George W. is very great. Smith is in charge of the work. It string of piling across the end of the find out how Sonny is getting along. lake to break the waves so that the

> THE LAST PASSENGER PIGEON REPORTED DEAD Cincinnati, Sept. 4.—The passenger

made for it when it became too infirm

to fly to its accustomed roost. The bird was a female and the Cincinnati zoo had a standing offer out for several years of \$1,000 for any person ho would find a male, so that the race might be preserved. The dead bird trees broke down branches by their was 29 years old. The carcass will be shiped to the Smithsonian Institution

The North American passenger, or for a few days while here on business. wild pigeon, is especially interesting Mr. Graham is a former cowboy and from the marvelous numbers compos- ranchman and has spent several years ing its flocks before the settlement of in Mexico. He is now in the real es-

It is a large slender bird, with small head, notched beak, turned at the base, short, strong legs with naked How long can Paris hold back a crowned with forts bristling with feet ;a long, acuminate tail and very long pointed and powerful wings. It is a beautiful bird, with very graceful form and fienly colored plumage, and formerly was found in almost all parts

f North America. The passenger pigeon is not, proper

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Down in Mind Unable to Work, and What Helped Her.

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bed of the lake. If this were permit- ly speaking, a bird of passage, as ap- PERTINENT ADVICE TO parently its movements are consequent on the failure of a supply of food in one locality and the necessity of seeking it in another. Its power of flight

During the early part of the Ninehas been necessary to build a long teenth Century incredible numbers of pigeons were wont to roost at night lake to break the waves so that the work might proceed with expedition. In the forests of the Mississippi Val-

ley, where sometimes one hundred or injunction, but good more nests were seen in one tree. These thickly settled secitons sometimes extended over tracts forty miles in length. Flocks of the pigeons were erday at the zoo. It is believed the often seen flying in great, dense colbird died of an appolectic stroke, as it umns eight or ten miles long, at a had a similar stroke several weeks ago. height of several thousand feet. Some was found dead beside the low roost careful observers have declared that on some occasions the flocks were one

hundred and fifty miles long. The noise of wings and cooing voices in their nestling places was so great as to drown the report of a gun. The multitudes which settled in

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