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ALLIES NOW FORCING BACK GERMANS EAST OF PARIS

BIG GERMAN ARMY IS IN CRITICAL SITUATION RUSSIANS AND AUSTRIANS

And French Troops It Is Being Pushed Back

Invaders Losing Ground And Being today east of Paris along the allies Repulsed While Allies Have Fallen Back Nowhere

By Associated Press.

Paris, 3:19 p. m., Sept. 8 .- An official com- German right wing which suffered munication issued here this afternoon says the Marne. Heavily attempting to cross the River left wing of the allies comprising French and English troops continues to make progress. The ad- troops have landed in France presum- German rear Maubucge is still held vance reaches from the banks of the river Ourck glum. ably to flank the Germans in Belinto the region of Mont Mirail.

The Germans are retiring in the direction of desperately trying to break through the Marne river between Meaux and Sezanne.

French and English troops engaged in the Berlin advices says the Austrian east-battle now in progress east of Paris have taken numerous prisoners including a detachment of infantry an da company operating rapid fire guns. They captured many gun carriages.

Near Vitry the movement of retirement is

confirmed on the German side.

On the French right a German division attacked on the axis of Chateau-Salina and Nancy but was repulsed to the northward. Violent encounters have occurred on the French center be- Report German General tween Fere Champenoise and Vitry le Francois at the southern point of the forest of Argenne.

The French have fallen back nowhere. The

Germans have lost ground.

Paris is optimistic and even the long German march through the entire Cantigny country does not shake confidence in the outcome. The Ger man's famous turning movement has finally resulted in a battle formation that puts their own for their wounded. It is understood this request rights into jeopardy as yesterday's advance on has been refused by the allies. The leading milithe allies proves.

that the army of Paris must now be acting as an invasion. The worn out German troops who may independent force and that it is free to menace

the communication of the enemy.
Brief news from wounded indicates the allies gained a distinct success on their left, the Germans suffering greatly while trying to cross river easy reach of reinforcements and supplies while Marne. As fast as pontoons were thrown across the French three-inch guns demolished them before they could be utilized. The wounded are coming here by tramway.

General opinion this morning was that the alstantly being strengthened by fresh troops. lies may lose the battle and still make the seige of Paris difficult, while if the Germans lose, the situation of their entire army in France will be SERVIANS HAVE CROSSED SAVE

RUSSIAN CAVALRYMEN REPORTED ON CREST OF THE CARPATHIANS

ble advices here Russian cavalrymen are now up- nia and has crossed the river Save near Mitroon the crest of the Carpathian mountains.

Flanked And Fronted Fresh English INVADERS MEET FIRST DECISIVE CHECK-**ALLIES GAIN DECISIVE VICTORY AGAINST GERMANS--LATTERS MOVE PUZZLING**

moortant battles of the war continues ine from Nateull to Verdun.

The Germans in their tuening movement have swept through the entire Compeigne country and five German. columns are now hurling their strength against the allies' front, which ends 140 miles.

Meager news indicated the allies gained a decided success against the

A report passed by French and British censors says 250,000 Russian

the Russian line between Lublin and Kohlm. Petrograd reports continued attack on Russian territory in

sian Poland. Balkan reports say Turkey is co centrating 80,000 men along Tchatalja ines about 25 miles outside the capital to oppose a possible Russian land

ng from the Black Sea.

The cautious tone of official communications from France indicate the allies forward movement may be only ble from the increasing British a feeler to ascertain the reason for forces.

man right. This unexpected swing Paris. caused a readjustment of the allies' line. The German movement was discovered so promptly by allies' aeroplanes that abundant time was giv

en for the readjustment. It is evident the Germans have now before their wedge like advance the veterans of the allies' wing which went through a terrible battering in northern, France. The ranks of the veterans have been reinforced by British troops who recently passed

through Paris. Another advantage of the allies is the fact that their flanks are protected by the great fortresses of Paris and Verdun while in the by the French, notwithstanding the fall of three of its fortresses.

The Chronicle's Paris correspondent "The world's great puzzle today he disappearance southeastward o

"The German aim may be to reach the southern and less strongly fortiday's official statement said that three German armies were moving southward. The chief necessities of German tacticians are:

"First-To get out of reach of the "Second-To keep as far as poss

"Fourth-To reduce the length the line of communication and cover direct touch. "Fifth-To smash the other French

armies. "Sixth-When the German armier are united, to be able to march di rectly on either Berlin or Paris as circumstances direct.

"The present eastward movement apparently is to unite the three Ger man armies. It probably means the German abandonment of Belgium but it immediately threatens the French army before the Vosges with a rear

attack. "In the east the Russian General Ruzsky's tactics have been checked by the strong fortress of Przemsyl forces along the border from Tilsit to Lemberg. The Russian's consider

hold left in Galicia. "Remarkable reports continue rrive on the speed of General Ruz sky's campaign. His soldiers slept ar and marched 35 miles each. evident from Petrograd reports tha he Austrians expected to make long resistance at Lemberg, having ccumulated there stores enough for a year. These stores enable them to quicken their campaign without wait ing for their own transport rtains

IN DESPERATE BATTLE

Russians Everwhere Victorious Are Attempting To Annihilate Big Austrian Army

By Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 8, 3:25 p. m.—The Austrian fortifications at Micoalieso have been captured by Russians. These fortifications have enormous strategic importance.

The city is at the intersection of the railroad lines leading into the Carpathian country. This city is about twenty-five miles southwest of Lemberg and was protected by armored gun turrets

and three lines of fortifications. The Austrians retreating from the town abandon their guns and military stores. The Russians took many prisoners and more than fifty guns. They are pursuing the Austrians southward.

GENERAL RUZSKY ATTEMPTING TO ANNIHILATE AUSTRIANS

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 8.—A dispatch from Rome to

the Exchange Telegraph Co. says:

"A telegram from Vienna says that General Ruzsky who after the capture of Lemberg made a flank attack northward against the Austrian General Auffenberg is today engaged in a desperate attempt to annihilate Auffenberg's army. The battle already has continued three days and is likely to continue several days longer.

Has Asked Armistice

By Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 8.—It is reported unofficially here that the Germans east of the city have asked for an armistice to bury their dead and care tary authorities are confident that General Joffre Meager information obtainable indicates is at last holding at bay the vast German army of total 750,000 are encountering relatively fresh soldiers of French and British armies upon official bulletin from Petrograd: ground selected by the allies and in position within the Germans are at a great distance from their and the entire works were surround home bases. The Germans, however, today are at their greatest strength. Meanwhile the French and especially the British contingent are con-

FOR INVASION OF BOSNIA

By Associated Press.

London, 5 p. m.—Sept. 8.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Nish, Servia, says Paris, 2:15 p. m., Sept. 8.—According to relia- the Servian army has begun the invasion of Bos-

BEFORE RUSSIANS RHEIMS OCCUPIED BY

RUSSIAN INVADERS SWEEPING GALICIA ACCORDING TO

Berlin Reports a Russian Repulse On Russian Territory By Austro-Germans

strong fortress Mikolav on the Dneister river. The moats of the works artillery fire was from steel cupalos

store of supplies. northern Galicia serious fight ing is going on at Rawa, Russia. The first Austiarn army which has been retreating before our troops. We are In one field hospital we captured 5,000 Austrian soldiers III of ne Austrian troops

"In East Prussia only

Galicia, about twenty-five miles south-

German Captain Makes Mayor

ccupied September 5 by a small German patrol of six officers and seven nessage today from Berlin to the

erman embassy The message declared that when upled or not the German captain eft a patrol between the forts, rode nto the town hall, took formal possession, made the mayor a hostge and awaited the arrival of the

Movement

Wilson today joined the of Cotton" Club by ordering from the headquarters of the movement Atlanta the purchase of \$50 worth of

the people throughout the South were joining the movement to take up the cotton surplus, on account of him that next year crop would be cut in half and that other-crops would be planted in

President Calls On Americans To Pray For Peace In Europe

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 8.—President Wilson today issued a proclamation calling on the American people to pray for peace in Europe on Sunday, October 4.

SCHOOL BOOKS NOW

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MOVEMENT TO RELIEVE

COTTON WAREHOUSE WELL UNDER WAY

ty and Wind Up With Mass Meeting Here

With the calling of a mass meeting o start the "buy a bale" movement and the preliminary organization of a company to build a cotton warehouse, steps to relieve the cotton situation in this section are well under way. With these two principal relief measures, and several lesser ones, it is believed that Wichita county's bumper cotton crop can be profitably marketed this fall. The Chamber of Commerce indorsed the plan to reopen the cotton exchanges at New York and New Orleans.

The "buy a bale" mass meeting will be held Saturday afternoon, following a meeting of farmers. It is hoped to have farmers from all over Wichita county and parts of Clayand Archer counties, in attendance, A. Kemp, Wiley Blair, P. H. Penning as well as a big representation of

A total of \$1900 was subscribed this morning at a meeting of Chamber of DRUGGIST WON'T GUARANTEE Commerce directors, toward the organization of a \$5000 company to erect a warehouse here, in accordance with the plan outlined at Saturday's meetand charter secured. Plans for the dose of calomel, don't take it. Even warehouse building are being viewed if you have taken it often before by a committee this afternoon.

Private Moves For Relief. Among the private moves being reported determination of a local cot. after effects. If you are constipated with room for 10,000 bales, the plan lazy and inactive two or three dos of August Bevering of Charlie to of Dodson's Liver Tol erect a warehouse in which to store tasting vegetable liquid, will make cotton of his tenants, advancing you feel like new. them \$30 a bale on it, and the decision of a bank at Byers to advance \$30 per bale to Clay county farmers. Farmers' meetings are to be held

at Countyline, near Electra, Wednesday at 4 o'clock; at Burkburnett Thursday at 3 o'clock and at Charlie Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. similar meeting will be held here Saturday afternoon and it will be followed by a general mass meeting at which it is expected to organze a The farmers meetings will be held to discuss the situation and see what steps can be taken for relief of existing condi

Buy a Bale Move. The "buy a bale" idea will be developed along the lines set forth in The Times Monday afternoon and judging from the expressions heard at the Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting, it will receive hearty Practically all of those present announced their intention to buy one or more bales and Wiley Blair said that he expected a large number of the employes of his firm

who were able to do so, to buy bales. Mr. Kemp pointed out that there of the idea and that there were good or constipation, rheumatism and the On the other hand, not all the secrets reasons for believing that those who nly way the system has to throw off of each side are revealed to the enemy of opinion that everything possible years in the water business in Wichita should be done to induce the farm. Falls has taught us precaution during

members write to northern whole are here to stay. We have always met salers and jobbers with whom they our obligations. We are equipped to did business, asking them to buy furnish our trade with a clean, wholeas much cotton as possible, and this idea met with favor. It was pointed out that there were a number of big health with us. Special attention firms in St. Louis and Chicago to given fivre-gallon phone orders. Our whose interest it would be to see the wagon leaves the well at 7 a. m. and crop profitably sold and who should 2 p. m. Two trips daily except Sun-

Warehouse Committee Report. When the directors convened Howard Hines of the warehouse commit-tee reported that plans were being LIEPOLDERS WIN FINAL considered for the warehouse buildin. and that a decision would be reached

How's This?

by his firm.

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A BALE MOVEMENT AND on this point shortly. Mr. Kell outof the warehouse company, saying it was proposed to incorporate for \$5000 with half of this paid in. He believ ed that the matter could be handled very largely on credit, and while he could not say so definitely, he believed that the receipts for storage

> a short time. A total of \$1900 was quickly rais ed among the directors and a committee consisting of J. C. Ward, J B. Marlow, Howard Hines and J. L. McConkey was appointed to raise

would recompense the subscribers in

Ask Exchanges To Reopen. Mr. Kell then moved that the directors send telegrams to the presidents of the cotton exchanges at New York and New Orleans, urging them to rearrange for reopening at the earliest possible moment. He said that while many people believed that the effect of speculation on cotton and other commodities was bad, he had become convinced that it was for the best. Wthout the speculative interest, he declared, wheat would be thirty cents

Directors present were: Bean, who presided; Frank Kell, J. ton, J. C. Ward, T. B. Nobe and A

below its present market price. His

CALOMEL

But they do guarantee Dodson's plan outlined at Saturday's meet-A corporation will be formed. The next time you think you need a this might be the very dose that would salivate you and make you sick. The use of calomel is some made to relieve the situation are the times followed by very dangerous ton man to erect a warehouse here or bilious or if your liver has gotten

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TO FILE ANNUAL REPORTS Austin, Sept. 8 .- The railroad con ission has warned several Texas rail roads that unless they file their annual reports immediately they will incur a penalty of \$500 per day. The time limit for filing these reports expired August About 25 companies have failed to file their reports, however,

The Rohatch Mineral Water.

Acts directly on the digestive organ r the stomach, strengthening the kodeys and keeps the blood in fine condiwas more than mere sentiment back | ion. Good circulation is the only cure ers to curtail their cotton acreage epidemics of loathsome diseases. We P. H. Pennington suggested that We have been here fifteen years and some cessel and the best water in the state. Fall in line and share good willing to belp in the movement.

Wassburge Committee Report.

The final game of the local season was played at Lake Wichita yester-League. The result, which was a vicbox for the Irish Lads. crowd witnessed the contest.

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By J. H. Phillips in Dallas Dispatch.)

and Zeppelins have proved useful to a certain extnt in the upresent conflict, but the horrible death-dealing predictions made for them in the "next great war" have so ar proved absurd.

The "next great war" has come and aircraft just don't seem able to keep from being destroyed. They haven't blown up any cities; they haven't killed people by the thousannds; they really haven't done any serious dam

Their pilots are shot by ordinary ifles up to the height of 1500 feet; the whole craft has been sent crashing to earth by the larger guns; and even when some intrepid aviator does suc eed in dropping a bomb into a town it it usually kills anly a few and does comparatively slight damage.

Further, the operations of the aerial wing of the armies have never been secret from th efoes and on secrecy depends their greatest efficiency. They have proved practical to at

east this revolutninary extent, that neither side any longer has it in its power to keep its movements covered

held the cotton until next year would germs that cause typhoid, smallpox by means of this aerial reconnaisance, profit by it. It was the concensus an dother loathsome diseases. Four On the confrary, it is plain that in this, aeroplants have frequently been used are not strangers in Wichita Falls. lieved in peace time to be the minimum necessary-3,000 feet, 5,000 to 6,000 for aeroplanes-even so those on board such craft have been unable to make out the exact details of what they saw below

Of course, the rush of wind and the oise of the engine make the aerial cout utterly oblivious to any sounds on the earth below. His rate of travel is such that none save the speedily thained eye is able to appreciate the details of human movements below, far less to detect their significance, or which is friend and which is foe.

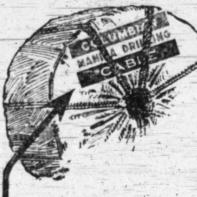
It is one thing to travel midair over the enemy's country and quite another to gain by that means any information GAME FROM IRISH LADS of a reliable character for the assist ance of the army behind one.

Several correspondents express the opinion that aircraft in the present war are at such a vast height that the chservers aboard them can not carry day afternoon between the Irish Lads away any information worth having and the Liepolders of the Twilight Neither do the bombs—and not Neither do the bombs-and not great many can be carried-always tory for the Liepolders by a score of alight on the buildings or regiments at seven to one, does not affect the final whom they are projected. Flying thoustanding of the Twiligt League, first sands of feet above the earth the avi honors going to the ator may launch his bomb at an aimed Filgo pitched for the Liepolders, spot because of wind currents the while Smith and Collier were in the missile will not drop within a quarter A large of a mile of the place. Even rifleshot st.

failure of the machines so far, aviation twelve legislative and one senatorial experts still hold to the belief that district today. The districts re "terrific destructive power" of great work will yet be accomplished were the first senatorial and the folthe "terrific destructive power" of in the present war. Anyway, the war lowing legislative districs: 16th, 62nd, erocraft that the whole world feared? will greatly develop aerial navigation 63rd, 71st, 73rd, 99th, 100th, 101st, -much quicker than peace.

remain at a safe height it usually means he will come down to earth a corpse, buried under the wreckage of Pain and Heais at the same time. 25c. 50c. \$1.00

However, regardless of the apparent tions were held to fill vacancies in 103rd, 112th, 115th and 120th.



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Examinations will be given the pupils who are new in the city and to those who failed at the close of the spring term or to those who for any cause were absent from the exthe city and have proper credentials from reputable schools will report on these days for classification, their an examination. These examinations will be conducted at the high school So, here's his health, for though he building for all pupils wishing to en-ter that school, and at the different ward schools for all pupils wishing to enter below the high school. The principals will have charge of these examinations assisted by the teachers. Prof. Carpenter announces the following schedule of high school ex-

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Friday afternoon-First year Latin. Spanish and German. Second year Latin, Spanish and German. Third year Latin.

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Alamo School-Eleventh and Van Buren streets in Floral Heights. All

street to Avenue H. north of Eighth street and west of this end. the Fort Worth & Denver Railway. matters to come up was the discuss Austin or the San Jacinto building. Travis School-Adams and Third

fifth, inclusive, living east of the Fort Worth & Denver Railway.

other grades to the high school. Washington School - (colored) Southeatsern part of town. All colored pupils of the city will attend this school. The lines between ward uildings are subject to change from me to time as the change in popu lation or the equipment of schools nay demand.

GEO. H. CARPENTER, Supt.

PASTORS ARRIVE FOR THE DALLAS PRESBYTER

Rev. William Anderson Will Preach Opening Sermon at Central Presbyterian Tonight

A large number of delegates an ministers arrived on the afternoon trains today for the opening session of the Dallas Presbytery of the Southern Presbyterian Church at the Central Presbyterian Church tonight. The Presbytery will be opened with a sermon by Rev. Willam Anderson of Dallas who will preach at 7:30. The business sessions of the Presbytery will be opened at 9:30 to morrow morning and there will be both afternoon and morning sessions. Tomorrow evening there will be a banquet at Lake Wichita followed by the Presbyterial sermon by Rev.

Fincher of McKinney. Thirty-three pastors in the Pres-bytery have notified the local committee that they will attend the Presbytery and more are expected.

HILLSBORO STATION CASE

Austin Texas, Sept. 8.-Up for con- Monday. commission was the Hillsboro union depot case, postponed from August 25. son, Markham, left this morning for Railroads entering Hillsboro were Charlottesville, Va., where Markham druggist all be cannot sold by your cited to appear for a contract of the railroad and women. Regulates bladder trought and women. Regulates bladder trought and all fregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trought and all fregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trought and the kidneys and and the kidney sideration today before the railroad

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write just as you think you write just as you think you should, Will tune you up for better things with That's what I call good.

amination. Pupils who are new in Or, when you paint a picture that is wrong in every part, Will make you thing the daub is great on these days for classification, their by saying, "Now, that's art." certificates being accepted in lieu of He lies—but it's in charity—if lying ever was.

lies, he's honest when he does.

—London Tid-Bits.

ECIPE FOR EGGLESS, BUTTER-LESS AND MILKLESS CAKE

(By Mrs. W. G. Shaw.) Put into a saucepan one cup of brown sugar, one cup of water, two ups of seeded raisins, one-third cup lish Second year History. Third of flour, one quarter of nutmeg grated, one half teaspoon clove, one teaspoon of cinnamon and a pinch of salt. Boll for three minutes; let cool and when cold add one teaspoon of soda dissolved in water, two cups of flour and onebra. Second year Algebra. Third with the flour. Bake in a moderate ven for forty-five minutes. (Recipes are solicited. Phone 1671 or send in to Times office.)

MISSION SOCIETY OF M. E. CHURCH SOUTH MEETS MONDAY

After adjournment through the sum mer months, the Woman's Missionary street, between Eleventh and Twelfth Society of the M. E. Church South opened the fall season with a business meeting held Monday in the church parlors. A number of tentative plans for the society's activities during the winter were discussed and much enthuslasm in the work planned was exhibitd. The attendance for this first meeting was very pleasing. The so-clety meets in separate circles next Monday, the place of meeting to be announced later.

MEET WITH MRS. KERR

The Ladies Aid of the Central Presbyterian Church met in very pleasant social session Monday af ternoon with Mrs. Philip Kerr as the two previous years have been pupils in grades first to sixth, in- hostess. Quite a good number of spent in preparatory work at Baylor clusive, living southwest of Grace ladies were in attendance and busi- During their contemplated absence ness plans were mingled with the of from three to five years both Mrs. San Jacinto School—Fourth street, between Burnett and Bluff streets. A bazaar to be held reguson and her son will be very much missed by their many friends decided upon definitely and even now in this city. clusive, living east of Grace street, the ladies are starting to work to Among other important Pupils residing between Eighth and ion of the feasibility of supporting Ninth streets and east of Grace a girl in the mission school of the street may attend school at either the The Aid was unanimously in favor of this, as they are in touch with Miss streets. All pupils in grades first to Carrie Lowrance, one of the teach ers in the mission school and know the great needs of the people. They District) All pupils in grades first to fourth, inclusive, south of Avenue H and including the fortory district. and including the factory district, ing of money during the fall. Plans will attend this school. Pupils of the were also made to serve lunch on fifth and sixth grades in this district circus day. At the close of the will go to the Alamo school. All meeting the hostess served brick cream and cake.

ROGRESSIVE CROCHET CLUB ENTERTAINS SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon the members t the Progressive Crochet Club en tertained with a delightful surprise party honoring Mrs. C. E. Bates, one of their number who leaves soon for Kansas City, and Mrs. J. M. Ross, a visitor from Fort Worth. The club met at the home of Mrs. Bates and presented to each of the honorees a set of handsome silver teaspoons The surprise was quite a delightful one and fully enjoyed by all, the afternoon being spent in crocheting and lced watermelon was social chat. served and those present included; Mesdames Bates, Ross of Fort Worth, Hill, Boone, Rigsbee, Cohenour, Barclay, Smith, Denison, Lindsay, Fox and Thompson.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR END OF BAPTIST M. S. REPORTED

The meeting of the Missionary Se lety of the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon marked the close of the Associational year and a business session was held in which all the affairs of the society were put in order for report at the association meeting to be held the 9th of this month at Electra. The free will offerings of the year were reported ar amounting to more than \$1300. At this meeting the sum of \$100 was given for associational missions. Mrs. Harding, connected with the training school at Fort Worth, was present with the society at this meeting. The missionary program was led by Mrs. R. W. Cook and the entire meet BEFORE R. R. COMMISSION ing was full of interest. The Alliance will meet in separate divisions next

cited to appear for a hearing on which will enter the University of Virwill be based an order requiring the ginia. Mr. Ferguson will return here will be based an order requiring the ginia. Mr. Ferguson will return here two months' treatment and seldom the courts having upheld the right of Markham has completed the entire the commission to order a union station constructed.

Mr. Ferguson will return here two months' treatment and seldom taffs to perfect a cure. Send for Texas Testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall 1926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by sophmore year at the university as

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The Rebekalis wil Imeet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the hall for the purpose of practice. Every Rebekah is expected to be present.

A number of ladies from the Bap tist Woman's Alliance will attend the all day women's meeting of the association Wednesday at Electra.

LAKE, LARGEGT THER

Celebration Passed Off Without M hap-Barbers Union Awarded Parade Prize

Wichita Falls celebrated Labor Day without mishap, without undue They will appreciate excitement and without disturbance. There were no accidents other than trivial ones, few arrests and no fights worth mentioning Although a count of noses was im

possible, F. P. St. Clair said last night he believed the crowd at Lake Wichita was the largest that resort had ever seen. From early in the morn ing until late at night every car go ing was loaded and in the middle of the afternoon many were coming back while others were still going out. It was 2 o'clock this morning before the last load was hauled to town. Whether the crowd was a record breaker or not, it was all that the Traction Company and several

hundred automobiles could haul. The dance last night was largely attended and hugely enjoyed, as wer the other events of the day. The prize committee late yesterday

warded first honors in the parade to the barbers union for the unique parade, showing the difference be tween a barber shop of twenty years go and one of the present day. The day passed quietly and the crowd was remarkably well behaved considering its size. Outside of a few fisticuffs and similar minor disturb inces everything passed very peace

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England remains supereme on the high seas. The English cotton mills are still running. The world needs otton clothing as much as ever. Texas picking a record breaking crop. hy should there be pessimism?

Some millions of European working nen were engaged yesterday in an at tempt to take the lives of each other while in American many millions of laboring men celebrated the achievements of organized labor. On one side of the ocean the laborers are organized for slaughter and destruction; on the other side for production. Is it any wonder that so many are anxious to get to this side?

Mr. Ferguson learned, posibly to his disappointment if not chagrin, that he did not wield the same influence over the senate as he did over the El Paso ntion. He strenuously opposed onfirmation of Governor Colquitt's ppointees as penitentiary commissioners, but the senators could not see ir way clear to follow his advice. lovernor to be is yet to learn that executive office is not a bed of It would seem to The Times that if new governor is to be held responsible for his administration, he should reassed to start off with by appointees holding such important missions or positions who were

placed there by the outgoing governor But it's none of our affair. Governor Colquitt, no doubt, is of the opinion that Mr. Ferguson owes his election to him, and therefore takes unto himself the right to make appointment that will not expire for two years at

dressed the Legislature of Texass by invitation Wednesday night. Joseph W. Bailey is quite a different man from the Senator Joseph W. Bailey who ad dressed the Legislature six years ago, and he made a very different speech. as according civilians every considera-Six yearrs ago he poured out his wrath upon his enemies and regretted that he could not find more epithets to heap upon them. Wednesday night he was calm, logical and tolerant. Time has atrocities in there had been such. mellowed Joe Bailey and he is no longer a fire-eater. He discussed the foundamentals of Democracy Wednesday night and made an able defense of Democratic principles. He made the announcement that he does not want to run for the senate, but that he will do so if no other candidate makes the race upon a real Democratic platform

-Honey Grove Signal From the above we judge that Ex-Senator Bailey is only holding off long enough to find out whether Senator Culberson will offer for re-election. If Mr. Culberson runs, then he will not. But if Culberson decides that he has had enough of public life and wants it to retire, then we may reasonably expect Mr. Bailey to be a candidate, and he will prove a strong one.

The Houston Post has started a "Buy a Bale of Cotton Now" scheme, that, if it works, will go a long way towards relieving the present low price of cotton. The plan of the Post is that every citizen of Texas who is able, invest in a bale of cotton now and hold er things of life. Labor is a builder of it off the market for one year. Of course, it can hardly be expected that each of the nearly four million people of Texas will take its advice, but even if only about 100,00 bales are held off the market for one year by that plan, will help a whole lot. There are at least 500 people in Wichita Falls is pillage and treachery. Labor is virand Wichita county who can well afford to make an investment of that less. Labor is truth; war is deceit. kind. There is not much chance, if is murder, frenzy and despair. Labor any at all, of losing anything. The makes the fields glad with golden

A good many have asked how it is that The Times is able to print the blazes man's pathway to heaven; war same war news that appears in the is evil and marks the road to ruin and next morning's Fort Worth and Dallas death. next morning's Fort Worth and Dallas papers. Of course, it has been ob-look about us in our own country and served that the afternoon papers al-behold the fruitful harvests. It is a ways have much of the news that is land of plenty. On every side we becarried in the morning papers the fol-lowing day but in war news especial. lowing day, but in war news especial-

that are bought now will sell next

SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO

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MAJESTIC

TONIGHT



ering the operation in advance of the morning papers. It isn't legerdemain or even superior news reporting that enables the afternoon papers to do

this. Battles, like most other work, are fought in the daytime. The European day is ended by noon here. When it is press time in The Times building it is ten o'clock at night in Berlin and Paris. An efficient news service such ciated Press can report practically all the developments of the day before The Times goes to press. That's the reason The Times has the news ahead whose throne has been sanctified and of the Fort Worth and Dallas morning

THOSE ALLEGED GERMAN ATROCITIES.

Five American newspaper men of the highest repute have made investi gations with the German army to learn whether they are practicing the atrocities of which they have been charged in Belgium and France. These five men are Roger Lewis, of the Associated Press; I. S. Cobb, of the Saturday Evening Post; Harry Hansen, Chicago Dafly News, and James O-Donnell the Chicago Tribune. These men have sent from Berlin a report to the Assoclated Press which follows in part:

In spirit we unite in rendering German atrocities groundless as far as we old Drillers, goes to the Blooming. are able to. After spending two weeks with and accompanying the troops up Iowa League. Nicholson who played ward of 100 miles we are unable to re-port a single instance unprovoked has been used in the outfield by We also are unable to confirm rumors of mistreatment of prisoners or of nonof mistreatment of prisoners or of nonas an outfielder. He has been hitas an outfielder. This is true of Louvain, Brussels, Lune ville and Nantos, while in Prussian

In addition, they say they visited Chateu Soldre, Sambre and Beaumont "without substantiating a single wanand respecting property rights, as well

These men are trained investigators and would likely have discovered Their names are guarantees that they would not misrepresent conditions. All By should be glad to learn that the Germans have not been guilty of the horrible deeds attributed to them.

LABOR DAY.

There never was a time when it was more propitious to pay homage to downward today influenced by reports Labor and its mighty achievements, of big victories of the allies and talk We behold by far the great majority that peace might come with a surof the Caucasian race at war-utilizing the energy and intelligence of more than 300,000,000 people in the work of 6 1-4 cents in some cases. The greatdestruction, the result of which will est setback came in December which not contribute one atom of good to the fell \$1.16 from \$1.22 1-4 Saturday. human race or the cause of Christian Corn turned heavy with wheat. It

Labor's victories are real. They constitute a benediction. They make for happiness, for the moral and spirit-Dec. \$1.16 3-4; May \$1.24½. Corn, ual elevation of mankind. War's vic-Dec. 74 3-4; May 77½. Oats, Dec. ual elevation of mankind. War's victories make for woe, for poverty, for oppression, for homelesseness, for the destruction of the innocent, for the revel of brutish passions.

Labor makes for love, it marks the progress of man's journey to the highhomes; war reduces them to ashes Labor plants the vine that clambers over the cottage door, in which the waiting wife and children stand to drilled deeper. greet the toiler's return from the tasks of the day; war kills the toiler, burdens the wife with grief and starves

Labor is honesty and fidelity; war chances are that the bales of cotton grain, and the birds to sing in the joy that animates all nature; war leaves the earth desolate while vultures sit in solemn silence contemplating the scarred and broken landscape.

our wonderful cities, our churches and

they constitute labor's benediction.
One hundred millions of people at peace with the world and striving to build better and better build better and better every day and And across the water in the land of

our ancestors see what war is doing. Think of those tens of thousands of gallant men who have fallen in France, Belgium, Germany, Austria and Russia! Think of the hundreds of thousands of humble homes waiting anxlously for footsteps that will never never return; think of the thousands of blackened spots from which ascend the smoke of ruined habitations. Think of the danger of women and children. think of the cities destroyed, and of the rivers sending a crimson tide to

Surely the comparison will give t each of us a keener appreciation of the great boon human labor is. Surely we must have a truer realization of its dignity. Let those frivolous ones who are prone to look upon honest labor as uncouth and beneath one's respect give a thought to labor today and contemplate what a truly great blessing it is, and how much nobler it is than the emptiness and worthlessness of indolence. Labor is a king at whose shrine all men may pay tribute—all other, kings, kaisers, czars and emper ors are as nothing compared with the monarch of Christian civilization blessed by the great God Himself .-

HIGHER LEAGUE TRYOUTS

Several former Wichita Falls play were on last year's team in the Texas-Okalhema League, are to have trials with higher leagues next Scroggins, the left handed pitcher who was drafted by Chicago llast year and farmed to Lincoln, Neb. this season, has been recalled by the Bennett and John T. McCutcheon of White Sox after a very successful season in Nebraska. As this is only Scroggins' second season as a league payer, his career will be watched with interest.

Leo Nevett, third baseman of the ton, Ill., team in the Illinois-Indiana with his exceptional need, makes him look good.

Bobby Myers has been paying in New England this season, but is still the property of the Cleveland Americans who are expected to give him another try out. Walter Brown, center fielder, played with Fort Worth in the Texas League after the Texas-Oklahoma season ended and may land permanent Panther berth.

Market Reports

hard \$1.09 to \$1.11; No. 2 red \$1.08

Kansas City Grain. X Associated Press. Kansas City, Sept. 8.—Wheat No.

to \$1.10. Corn No. 2 mixed 771/2 to 78. Oats No. 2 white 52. Price of Grain Chicago Grain Futures.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Sept. 8.—Wheat swep prising suddeness as the war itself began. Prices receded as much as opened 34 to 14 up. Oats also de clined. Wheat closed heavy. Corn closed nervous. Wheat, Sept. \$1.16;

521/2; May 55 7-8. Fort Worth Livestock Fort Worth, Sept. 8.—Cattle 4000 steady; beeves \$5.25 to \$7.50. Hogs 1500, steady, \$9 to \$9.35.

The Producers' well on the Beattle tract at Petrolia, which was estimated

BAYLOR COUNTY CITIZENS WANT LAW AMENDED AND AD-

Vote of 44 to 38 House Refuser To Have Memorial Printed In Journal

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 8.—The House emergency bonded warehouse bill as amended and passed in the Senate was returned to the House today but that body will not vote today on the question of concurrence. The question went over until tomorrow. Meanwhile the House ordered the Senate's amendments printed in the Journal. Representative Dove who favors the bill said he considered the Senate's amendments weakened the bill. Representative Humprey sent up a memorial from Seymour citizens protesting against the passage of the emergency warehouse bill and urging the legislature to amend the present warehouse law and adjourn. By a vote of 38 to 44 the House refused to have this memorial printed in the

The House adopted the Senate concurrent resolution to buy a bale of Another resolution was adopted requesting Emmett Finnegan, president of the State ; Equal Fran-chise Association ; to address the House, The House federal relations committee a favorably reported the Dove resolution memoralizing Congress for a law depositing government funds in Texas banks to be loaned on cotton certificates, it also endorses the Henry bill now pending in Congress. This Dove resolution was under discussion when the House recessed until 3 clocks of the congress of

The Senate today passed finally the Wiley warehouse bill by a vote of 20 to 4 and it was sent to the House. This is the bill for individual ownership of warehouses. The Darwin warehouse bill which amends the The Lattitmore bill was killed

nator Lattimore himself

Senator Astir then called up his warehouse bill which is similar to the An effort was Jordan house bill. made to kill this bill by postponing action until September 23. There is a strong disposition by the Senate to adjourn sine day on that day. The Senate adjourned until 10 o'clock to morrow without acting on the Astin

WHEAT DROPS 4 CENTS NEWS OF ALLIES' VICTORY

First Check to German Advance Causes Check Also In Rising

Chicago, Sept. 8.—September wheat sold down four cents shortly after the opening today on reports that the allies at last were meeting some success in opposing the German advance. Other options also declined September wheat which colsed Sa urday at 11,191/2 opened at \$1,161/2 and sold off to \$1.15 3-8. The volume of trade was not large.

BERLIN REPORTS REPULSE OF RUSSIAN ATTACK

Washington, Sept. 8 .- The German embassy today received the following message:

"A column under command of the Austrian General Kestranok advincunder General Dankl on Russian ter ritory repulsed a violent attack of Russians and captured 600 Russian prisoners. In the south the Servians tried near Nitorovicks to break into as a 25,000,000 foot gasser, is now Croatian territory. About 5000 Ser-under control. It will probably be vians were taken prisoners and much war waterail has been captured.

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WORKMAN AT NEW ELEVATOR IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Fred Guisser, an employe at the new elevator, was seriously injured this morning at 4 o'clock when the elevator on which he was descending got out of control and made a sheer drop of about fifteen feet with him in it. He was descending from the top and had gotten within about fifteen feet of the ground when some thing broke. Immediately he appiled the brake to avert the accident but the brake, too, refused to respond

fractured, his right shoulder was that the Austrian emperor, Francis dislocated and it is thought that he Joseph died twelve days ago. The distocated and his injuries rendered news was suppressed on account of Wichita Mill & Elevator Company's him unconscious. He was taken to the danger of internal uprisings in the Wichita Sanitarium, where he has Hungary. been all day. The injured man has ing in the city,

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH DIED 12 DAYS AGO, REPORT

African World, a weekly paper, has and the "cage" hit the ground with a received information through what it crash. Guisser's jaw was painfully regards a reliable. Austrian source

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Local News Brevities

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K. of P. Lodge meets Tuesday in speaking of the European war, says he has two brothers in London who evening at 8 o'clock. Work in second rank. J. G. Kearby, C. C. 1 1tc

day you will be sure to enjoy the pictures of the Union Printers' Home, which are at the Majestic tonight. Six Hungarians were in the city

last night and left today for some place west of here where they have ought some land and are going to coolnize it into a foreign settlement. About a month ago their representative stopped over in the city and bought the land.

K. of P. Lodge meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Work in se ond rank. J. G. Kearby, C. C. 1 1tc

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See what happens to Lucille Love at the Majestic Theatre tonight. Last of

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Fire destroyed a part of the roof of the house at the corner of Fifth and Seymour streets at about 10:30 o'clock his morning. It caught from the flue, but it had not gotten much headway when the fire department arrived upon the scene. The hose was not required o extinguish the fire, thirty-five galons of chemical extinguisher being used instead. T he damage to the roof \$125. J. B. Jordan, Carbon, Texas. will amount to about \$10.

See what happens to Lucille Love at the Majestic Theatre tonight. Last of few days at \$2.00 per crate. You can tively light, and it is believed the time 1 1t c afford to preserve them. Just phone

Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist, room 207 us. Trevathan's. K. & K. Bldg. Phone 836. Fifteen views of the Union Printers' fome will be shown at the Majestic tonight. Don't fail to see them. 11tc

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day, and that if all business men will

months, and thinks probably they

are at the front. He took out naturalization papers in Illinois twelve

years ago, and that he is mad at no

one and don't want to start nothing

with anybody. He seems perfectly satisfied to be in the land of the

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Only twenty-five votes had been cast Wichita Falls up to two o'clock this representative and little interest was nue, is home for a few days and says taken.

> Pumpkin Yam Potatoes for tomor row at 50c per peck. Phone us. Tre vathan's.

Harry, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. James, living on the Burkdied this morning at five-thirty, after an ilness with infantile complaints The funeral takes place this afternoon burial to be made in Burkburnett.

Pumpkin Yam Potatoes for tomor row at 50c per peck. Phone us. Tre

In spite of the enormous crowd he conviviality which usually is a fea ture of such celebrations was largely 46 tfc lacking, and less than the average number of defendants were arraigned Bldg. Phone 586 and 423. 77 tfc this morning in the city and justice See what nappens to Lucille Love at had practically nothing to do. One the Majestic Theatre tonight. Last of saloon man said that his business was courts. Peace officers report that they had practically nothing to do. One 1 It c about equal to that of a good Saturday and far below his expectations.

Pumpkin Yam Potatoes for tomor ow at 50c per peck. Phone us. Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 vathan's.

> The condition of Mrs. J. G. Fain, who has been all with typhoid fever, is reported considerably improved.

is the most economical preserving fruit on the market. Phone us. Tre-Miss Cora Scott, teacher of plano graduate Kroeger Conservatory of Mu-sic, St. Louis. Special attention to L. S. Robbins, professional piano tuner, phone 666, Harrison-Everton Music Co. beginners. 1718 Tenth street. Phone

Parade pictures made by the Boy Scouts are in the show case at the photo car. Come and see them. 1 1t p

A special term of the district court will be held here, lasting one week, beginning September 21. This plan was adopted as a means of clearing up the docket and getting rid of as many Archer and Young county are compara can easily be spared from them to hold 1 It c the court here.

> GERMAN RESERVISTS CAN'T GET TO NATIVE LAND

Galveston, Texas, Sept, 8.-German army reservists from Mexico and Central America continue to report to the German consulate here, despite the fact that this is no longer compulsory and that many have had to return home. Several reservists from Guatemala are still here, hoping to get a chance to go to New York, although Fresh Figs at \$2.00 per 24-crate quart Acting Consul Runge says the possibil-will overcome the price of sugar. Just ity is slight of their being able to sail 1 It c for the Fatherland.



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FORCE OF 250,000 RUSSIANS HAVE LANDED IN NORTHERN FRANCE

By Associated Press.

Rome, via London, 12:45 p. m., Sept. 8.-According to the Rome Tribune there is in France BRITISH EMBASSY SAYS SITUAtoday a total of 250,000 Russian troops. This newspaper attributes Emperor William's presence at Metz to this fact.

BELGIAN RESERVES WILL FIGHT IN RUSSIAN ARMIES AGAINST GERMANS

By Associated Press.

Paris, 2:15 p. m., Sept. 8.—An agreement washington. Sept. 8.—A review of the first month of war showing numer reached by the Belgian and Russian governments ous reverses of Germany at sea, in according to the Russian correspondent at Petro- of the Austrian armies in Gallela, to grad, authorized Belgian reservists and recruits seas of 300,000 troops of the allies, was to attach themselves to Russian armies. This received at the British embassy here today by cable from the London foragreement seems to confirm previous reports that Russian forces have landed in France and Relegium Belgium.

Administration Officials at

Washington

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tion by the United States will follow

and the new administration will have

London, Sept. 8.—A Daily Mill dis-

patch claims the supply of Germans

arms are exhausted. The rifles car-

ried by the last reserve are said to

be of an old type and it is said some

retreated."

crossing here.

skunks.

DEAF MUTE KILLED

28 BEING TREATED

Austin, Texas, Sept. 8.-There was

According to the physician in

The latter cases come mostly

people, such as sheepherders and cow-

boys, sleep out of doors with no pro-

other animal. The common house

ALICE JOYCE

THE MAJESTIC TONIGHT

six patients now being on hand.

ZAPATA CUTS OFF WATER GERMAN CHANCELLOR AND MINISTER IN QUARREL

According to a dispatch from Berlin o the messaggerre, a serious contro versy has arisen in the German empire between Chancellor Bethmann Helweg and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Von Washington, Sept. 8.—Official dis-Jagow, as to who is responsible for patches today telling of the cutting the unreadiness of German diplomacy of Mexico City's water supply for which led to the coalitions of European states against Germay. It is reported both had tendered their resignates they indicated relentless acti-

DECREASED ESTIMATES

Washington, Sept. 8.—Prospects for the spring wheat crop in the United States decreased 15,000,000 bushels, and oats 36,000,000 bushels on account of unfavorable weather in August. The department, of agriculture estimates the spring wheat yield at 221,000,0000 bushels and a corn crop of 2,598,000

GERMAN TROOPS CON-

London, Sept. 8.—A large number of German troops continue to fepass also said uniforms are for all the troops. of these reserves appear armed with rifles taken from the Belgians. It is says an Antwerp dispatch to the Ex-change Telegraph Co.

AUSTRIA PREPARES FOR EVENTS AT DELMATIA and Austrian army operating from issued over the interest of the interest o

Rome, Sept. 8.—A dispatch from lenna says that Austria is concen trating a force of 70,000 men at Sebon iccio, Dalmatia, in preparation for any

iternational developments.

TWO KILLED BY I. & G. N.

TRAIN NEAR ITALY, TEXAS

By Associated Press.
Waco, Sept. 8.—Clyde Trenham and i. Cowardt were killed by an I. & G. freight train near Italy early this

TIMBER BREAKWATER AT LAKE WICHITA SPILLWAY

Work is under way at Lake Wich-ita upon the spillway, where the are very plentiful and where many water company is constructing a sort of timber breakwater. The company has temporarily abandoned its plan to construct a concrete spillway, n account of the money situation, had been the plan to spend about \$12,000 on this work, but it was decided not to undertake this for the present. It is not believed that there will be any further heavy rises in the near future, and that the work

now being done will be sufficient. The wooden frames which have een placed along the dam are to serve as a break water in flood times as the stone riff raff protecting the

dam had been found inadequate. OGDEN HEIRS FILE CONTEST

AGAINST ALLEGED WILL By Associated Press.
Houston, Sept. 8.—Heirs of Francis A. Ogden, the aged millionaire, who died here recently, today filed a contest o fthe will alleged to have been executed conveying his estate to T. S. Earl for the education of country boys.

WO CHARGED WITH KILLING OF JOE REAGAN

By Associated Press. Franklin, Texas, Sept. 8.—Ed Hick-man and Joseph Mathews have been arrested charged with killing Joe Rea gan last Friday. Reagan was shot from his buggy while crossing the Navasota river near Marquez. Family roubles are given as the cause of the

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eadache

FIRST MONTH WAR

ENGLAND

Washington, Sept. 8 .- A review of he message follows:

"At the end of the first month of the war the command of the seas is left unchallenged in the hands of Great Britain and her allies. The main Ger man and Austrian fleets remain in SUPPLY OF MEXICO CITY mines and batteries. Four German cruisers, an auxiliary cruise, two destroyers and a submarine and cruiser have been sunk. A German dreadtheir harbors, under shelter of their nought and a cruiser have fled without fighting and have taken refuge in the Dardanelles. The loss to the British

navy has been one light cruiser only "As a consequence of this haval su-premacy over 300,000 troops have been By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 8.—Official disof the world without the loss of a man The British expeditionary force has been carried to France, colonial expe ditions have been sent to attack the colonies of Germany in Africa and the cause they indicated relentless acti-Pacific and the French troops, under vity on the part of the southern leader. It was considered practically cer-tain that if Carranza and Villa unite cover of the combined Anglo-French Mediterranean fleet, have been escort ed from Algeria to France. The resistance of the empire under cover of the British fleet will be fully developed sufficient military force to quell the Zapata movement. and the armies in Europe will be rein forced by those of Australia, Canada Indian and Africa without ceasing.

Disappears From Ocean.
"The German mercantile marine has disappeared from the ocean. Although the German cruisers are still at large their depredations have been small and they are unable to remain in any part where serious attack could be made upon British commerce

"In every part of the outlying seas in China, the Pacific and the Atlantic, the German ships have avoided ac tion with British cruisers, preferring to make ineffectual attacks upon mer chant vessels to encountering men of

"Strong as the British navy is today, there will be an accession of strength within the pext twelve also said uniforms are not available months of not less than ten first-class SECOND AUSTRIAN ARMY
IS ACTING ON DEFENSIVE stroyers, thus still further increasing Washington, Sept. 8.—A dispatch to the British embassy from the foreign of naval superiority in the British embassy from the foreign during the same period, will add not office at London says that the "Second Austrian army operating from the foreign from the foreign of the same period, will add not office at London says that the "Second Austrian army operating from the foreign from the foreign of the same period, will add not office at London says that the "Second Austrian army operating from the foreign from t

her fleet. fering very serious losses, is now actisen very little; there is only a small MEAT SUPPLY OF BELLIGing on the defensive, and in places has mount of unemployment and a fund amounting to over 2,000,000 pounds sterling has been cotnributed by the AT RAJLROAD CROSSING people to meet any distress that may later arise. The financial situation is Waxahachie, Sept. 8.-Claud McDon

aid, aged 23, a mute, was killed today when a Houston and Texas Central Strength Unimpaired. The British and French armies in motor car struck his motorcycle at a France have fought a series of hotly of the Cattle Raisers, Association, to contested engagements in which they day. have inflicted on the enemy losses greater than we have suffered. Their AT PASTEUR INSTITUTE fighting strength is unimpaired. Mean meat I expect an advance in values. twenty-eight cases treated at the Fasteur Institute in August, twentydivisions are already in process of or the usual daily ration contains one ganization, and the number of reand three-fourths pounds of meat. cruits now enlisting each day is equal Four thousand beeves will feed a milcharge, most of the cases are from the bites of dogs, although many of the worst cases result from the at-

tacks of the common skunk or pole ful issue. Eastern Prussia and are on the point of entering Central Germany. The Austrians have been decisively defeatened to feed 2,000,000 soldiers one ed first by the Servians at Shabtaz day. tection from the attacks. The pole and on the River Drina and afterward on account of the financial depres-cat almost always attacks the face of by the Russians at Galicia. They have sion and caution caused by the war, the victim and when afflicted with abandoned their campaign against Ser stocker cattle activities have almost and on the River Drina and afterward via and have lost the fortified city of ceased.

rables is more dangerous than any Lemberg. "Outside of Europe, the Japanese cat is also very dangerous, but is fleet and a force of troops are block tion for the raising and fattening of afflicted with hydrophobia less than ading Tsintae in China. The German live stock. The Alpine country is in colony of Togoland in West Africa has better condition than it has been in peen surrendered to an Anglo-French the last twenty-eight years. We have

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FINANCIAL

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Mrs. S. E. McClellon left today for Fort Worth, where she will visit relatives a few days. E. H. Eddleman, who has been in

Cleburne, Fort Worth and other points on business, returned to this city to-Mrs. Ina Dyche, who has lived in

this city several years, left today for Haskell to make her home.

Mrs. Hugh Leslie of Bailey, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L.

N. Jernigan, resumed he rjourney to Miss Lee Morris left today for Dal-als, where she will teach during the

winter. R. W. Moore went up to Vernon

today on business. Mrs. Lillian Brady, who has been visiting in the city, returned to her home in Chico today. Mrs. W. E. Carter went to Electra

today, where she will visit relative a J. D. Johnson and family left today for Fort Worth, where they will re-

J. V. Tidwell and wife left today for Glenrose, where they will visit.
F. Huebner left today for Burkburnett, after a visit in the city.

N. R. Collins of Omaha, Neb., is in the city on business.
R. L. Rosser of El Dorado, Okla., is in the city.

W. Laster and wife left today for Alvord, where they will visit. Mrs. A. E. Anderson returned from Fort Worth, where she has been visiting relatives. Mrs. J. C. York arrived today from

Vernon to visit her sister, Mrs E. R. Lunsford. J. J. Moore and wife and daughter, Mrs. C. J. Terry, left today for Fort Worth after a visit in this city.

Charlie Hall of Howe, arrived today on a business trip. Mrs. Willie Ford, who has been in the city visiting relatives, returned to her home in Henrietta today.

C. J. Burger of Denison, is in the city on business. Miss Ruby Ricks returned to her home in Denison today, after a visit O. C. Short returned to his home

in Henrietta today. Mrs. S. J. Hull left today for Frederick, where she will visit. Ray Ward left today for Abilene, where he has accepted a position.

Miss Grace Orr returned to her home in Petrolia today, after a visit Mrs. Willis Holston left today for a visit with her sister in Vernon.

Mrs. Hawkins of Austin, arrived this afternoon for a visit with Mrs. A. H. Carrigan. Mrs. Hawkins is an old schoolmate of Mrs. Carrigan's. Mrs. J. D. Hughes of Quanah, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Huff. Dr. J. W. Hill left today for Dallas to attend a conference of pre-

Miss Minnie Laurie Patterson of Goodnight, arrived in the city for a short visit today. Miss Sarah Currington left today for Glearose, where she will remain

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H, W. Baker of Gainesville, who has been in the city on business, returned home today.

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A. A. Mason, Loyd Ellis, B. W. Savage and S. W. Barnhardt of Petrolia, were down in their touring car yesterday to attend the Labor Day festivities. They returned home early this morning.

R. E. Burt and wife, Joseph H Burt and W. R. Alexander and wife stopped in the city yesterday while returning to their home in Houston, after a trip to Colorado, Utah and children and others are the result of New Mexico. A little-more than a eye-strain caused by the attempt of the month ago they passed through this delicate eye muscles to overcome the city in their car to spend a few of defect. This overtaxing of them strains the warm days in the coolest places

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