THE ALLIES GATHERING STRENGTH ATTACK ON PARIS SEEMS FAILURE

VAST ARMIES BEING MASSED OUT OF BREATH CRUSH THE GERMANS

After Triumphant March To Very Gates Of Paris Germans May Be Overwhelmed

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 9.—The fall of Maubeuge, a By Associated Press. Parisr, 6:55 a. m., Sept. 9.—The strong French fortress near the Belgian frontier German progress seems to have been is announced at German headquarters. Forty rapid and too eager to get to the thousand prisoners including generals and 400 breath and apparently out of ammunition, which may explain why guns were captured.

From Russia by a roundabout way comes the news of another reported Russian victory at Rawa fagged and harassed and their spirits also known as Rawarusska in Galicia.

From Paris comes official announcement frontier. that the French and British are still pushing back Whether the Germans hoped to the German right wing. No further official light away from Paris or as some military has been thrown on what is the greatest battle of experts believe, aimed to affect a junction with the crown princes' war now being fought east from Paris from Mont- army which was to come from the Roumanians. Thousands of Roumirial to Verdun and from Verdun to Nancy. In last few days indicate they have the Vosges and in Alsace the situation is un-

Three million men are said to be engaged.

A dispatch from Paris indicated a belief there that the German offense has been definitely checked.

It is indicated that Roumania may soon throw her 200,000 soldiers into the conflict, probably on the side of Russia and the allies.

Advices from the Hague say a state of siege has been proclaimed in a great number of towns on the Holland coast.

Official confirmation of the report that Russian troops are in France is lacking.

For the first time since hostilities began the British officials report says operations are "very satisfactory." Heretofore this expression has never been used in any British report. This fact coupled with the French official announcement is colonel, W. E. Gordon Killed. Black the cause of great optimism here.

Observers here claim if the allies attack on they were at 11 o'clock Tuesday night the German Center and left of the center is successful a wedge will be driven into the German lines making the German right position extremely fired on from the field.

In the center a battle is raging with alter-

nate advances and retreats.

Lord Kitchener's unknown factor (heretofore held to be a great secret and which has so around us. The colonel returned and changed the situation at the front) is now known stood in front of us. Presently the to be the arrival of forces from India. Two divisions of infantry and a brigade of cavalry constitute these forces. A dozen Indian Potentates have possible as the Germans were in been selected to accompany this expeditionary man who rose. I lay there until force. If the Indian forces are constituted as the morning. Then I saw the colonel British home army, the Indian contingent has bodies lying all around." added about 60, 000 men to the allied army and about 130 pieces of artillery.

An English correspondent who has reached Milan from Vienna described Austria as bankrupt and its people panic stricken. Bosnia, he says, is in open revolt. This situation he says is due to the failure of the Austrians to check the Russian ad-

Russia is reported as assuming the offensive in East Prussia and a news dispatch from Berlin says all eyes are now turned eastward where the

GERMAN ARMY APPEARS TO HAVE BEEN TOO EAGER TO GET TO PARIS

French Experts Believe German' Only Hope in Army To the Northeast

gates of Paris for they arrived out of they did not pursue their original plan. All prisoners of whom 300 or more arrived here yesterday seem seemed to be anything but that expected of conquerers who had reach- of Germans. ed the capital in ten days from the

gain time by a tangent movement

The German army already weakened by days of constant fighting is AN OFFICIAL REPORT not prepared, in the opinion of experts for such a big enterprise as the

The only hope of the Germans therefore lies in the army on the northeast front!er and this hope seems now too long deferred.

Private Who Escaped Tells of Catas

Sept. 9 .- A dispatch to the ally Mail from Private Black of the Gordon Highlanders describing how the regiment was surprised and its says that after the battle of Mons in which the Gordon's suffered severely out of the trenches. At about two o'clock in the morning they were passed that it was a French picket

ng on the French line. Private Black said the colonel call ed a halt and went into the field and were English. "While we were wait he said. "the Germans got all ped down to shelter and af comrade dropped dead on top of me. Some tried to move on but that was im lying dead apart from the others and

Berlin, Sept. 9.-Two more major generals have been added to the list of killed, Generals Von Gotha and Nie-

AUSTRIANS

PETROGRAD REPORT SAYS RUS-SIAN VICTORS IN ANOTHER GREAT BATTLE

Demonstrations For Russians Report ed at Bucharest in Rouman-

A dispatch from Petrograd to the ference committee. Messagerro declares that the great northwest of Lemberg, is over and tuat The Senate committee: Warren, Wil Russians have won a complete victory. The Austrians are said to be retiring everywhere. Among the prisoners taken by Russians are a large number

ROUMANIANS DECLARED FAVORABLE TO RUSSIA

sian victories in Galicia have aroused Bucharaset in favor of Russia and

OF THE GREAT BATTLE

Washington, Sept. 9 .- The Russian embassy today received the following communication from Petro:

"On September 8 a general engage ment continued along the whole Aus trian front. In the center thee Aus rians are falling back. Near Ravar ussk a stubborn battle is being fought Our troops also are attacking a big force of Austrians and Germans at unanimous Gorodok, west of Lwow. On the left is developing favorably.

SERVIAN OFFENSIVE AGAINST AUSTRIANS

Paris, 1:45 p. m., Sept. 9.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Nish says Servians are continuing their offensive movement against Austrians in the direction frontier grad. They crossed the Sept. 6 and continued to

SOLDIERS CAPTURE FRENCH FORTRESS AND 40,000 PRISONERS

From Belgian Frontie 400 Guns Taken

Berlin, Sept. 9 (By Wireless to the associated Press by way of Sayville, I.)—Official announcement was made today at army headquarters that the French fortress of Maubeuge on mans took 40,000 prisoners, including four generals. Four guns also were

prominent social member of the right side, was killed September 3 during a charge against the French at Lune-

20,000 JAPANESE LAND AT LUNG KOW IS REPORT

German sources says Japan landed 20,000 men at Lung Kow on Shanland. Prince Frederick William of ing about 80 miles north of Klaochow. Hesse was wounded in the breast dur-

IN CONFERENCE

MEASURE FINALLY REACHED THE MITTEE TODAY.

Senate Refuses to Divorce Itself From

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Sept. 9.—The administration's bonded warehouse bill today finally reached the free con-

Per Diem and Pleasures

of Capital.

The House committee is: Calvin battle at Rawa, in Galicia, 32, miles Hill, Wortham, Rowell and Tillotson

lacy, Hudspeth, Collins, Carter. It is said this conference commit tee is friendly to the administration bill. The Senate fixed this afternoon at 3 o'clock to act on the vacation appointments of the governor. When the House met Representa-

tive Dove moved non-concurrence to By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 9.—A telegram from emergency warehouse bill. Representative Fuller moved that the House tative Fuller moved the House tative Fuller moved that the House tative Fuller moved th the Senate amendments of the House consider an amendment to the Ser ate amendments.

After a long debate the Fuller mo tion which was a substitute was defeated 74 to 31. Then the Dove mo tion not to concur was adopted viv

Two new members were sworn in today. They are J. M. Kennedy from Falls county and M. C. Houx of Limestone county. Both succeeded retiring members who have been at pointed to postmasterships.

RESOLUTION AGAINST

MORATORUM ADOPTED Austin Texas Sept. 9.-The Ser ate today adopted by an almos resolution declaring against the sul mission or renactment of a morat Senator Willacy said orium law. such a law would defeat its own aim by ruining the credit

The Senate refused to set a date for sine die adjournment. This wa ione on motion of Senator McNealus. He said he did not thing the legis lature should adjourn without enach ing a bill for divorcement of cotton gins and oil mills; that he believe this measure was as important as

With Fixed Bayonets They Stor fantrymen From Trenches

ment it became necessary to carry certain position and after the artillery had prepared the way, 200 Algerians with fixed bayonets charg They never stopped until they ed the trenches where they many infantrymen. Following the Algerians, infantry and artillery en wedge into the and forced a retreat.

GOVERNMENT'S STAY AT

newspaper published minister of war says there is every reason to expect that the stay of the

WEATHER FORECAST

ADMINISTRATION BILL GERMANS BEING PUSHED BACK ALL ALONG LINE

German Right Bending Before Forward Movement Of Allies-Flags Are Captured

By Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 9.—An official communication issued this afternoon says:

"The situation is satisfactory.

"The German right is retreating.

"The French center is slowly advancing. "On the left wing although the Germans have been reinforced the situation remains satisfac-

tory. The enemy is retreating. "At the center our advance is slow but gener-

"On the right wing there has been no action of the enemy against the great circle of Nancy and in Alsace the situation is unchanged.

TWO GERMAN FLAGS CAPTURED IN GREAT BATTLE ON RIVER OURCQ

By Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 9., 4:30 p. m.—Two German flags have been captured by French in the course of the great battle on the banks of the river Ourg. This was officially announced in Paris this afternoon.

FRENCH CAPTURE MANY PRISONERS AND FIELD AND MACHINE GUNS

By Associated Press.

Paris, 1:16 p. m., Sept. 9.—British officers and soldiers arriving from the front declare that the four days' battle still continues east of Paris. and as going on furiously. They assert the French captured a considerable number of field and machine guns while the German officers surrendered in groups.

Field Marshall Sir John French, commander in chief of the British expeditionary forces, appeared perfectly satisfied with the situation. They said he went about smoking a cigarette as though he were on the parade grounds.

RUSSIAN CZAR SAYS HE WILL GO TO BERLIN IF IT TAKES LAST MOUJIK

By Associated Press.

London, 3:27, Sept. 9.—The Evening News publishes a dispatch from its Rome correspondent who says that Emperor Nicholas is reported as having declared:

"I am resolved to go Berlin itself, even if it costs me the loss of my last Moujik."

The correspondent also says the Russian emperor has told the Japanese ambassador that he will be glad to see Russians and Japanese soldiers fighting together.

MONTENEGRINS HAVE OCCUPIED IMPORTANT POINTS IN BOSNIA

By Associated Press.

Paris, 4:40 p. m., Sept. 9.—A Havas Agency dispatch from Rome says that news has reached there that Montenegrins have occupied important points in Bosnia, south of Sarajovo, the capital. The situation in north Albiania continues serious.

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BAPTIST REVIVAL COMES TO CLOSE

REV. MILLER DELIVERS POWER-FUL SERMON FROM PARABLE OF THE EAGLE

GOD STIRRING MEN'S HEART BOUNDARIES ARE OUTLINED A

Bible Story of Natural History of Eagle and Young

rom Monday's Daily

As it has been every Sunday night, he house was crowded to its full caacity last night at the final sermon was preached at the Baptist reval. Announcement was made for Woman's Alliance which meets to-

y at four o'clock at the church. Wedsday at 9:30 the district Baptist nvention will meet at Electra and elegates were elected to attend last ight. And next Sunday at the evenwship will be extended to all recent iditions to the church during the reval. The pastor promised a surprise or the congregation at that time. Last night the speaker's sermon was losely interwoven with a plain sim-

ole tale from natural history—the sto-

ry of an eagle. As a starter he read this paragraph from the Scripture: 'And as an eagle stirreth up its nest and flutters over its young, so the Lord the Lord alone, did lead him." The speaker said that God deals with men as the eagle with its young-tenderly. Rev. Miller confessed in the begin ning that his sermon was especially or the young folk and the first part of would be the tale of an eagle's nest. ondensed, his tale runs about as fol-The eagle builds its nest high ove the earth and low below the top of the mountain on a ledge of rock here no enemy could get to it. Here speaker said that lots of children culd be beter off if their parents ould take the same precautions in oir rearing. Incidentaly he directed

few stinging remarks at places that re the enemies to the children as the ld animals are to the eagle. So great a reputation has Wichita alls for its saloons, he said, that once man addressed him "Rev. R. C. iller, Whiskeyta Falls, Texas," He rid the man who did this was no iristian but he was a successful business man and had a profound disgust for the saloon town. "It behooves us

be more careful about the surround ags in which our children are reard," said the pastor. As an attractive place, the home might to be so powerful that there would be no temptation for the boys to go to the saloon for divertisement. When such is the case, there will be no

occasion for the boys to leave the The pastor said that he lived within few miles of the home of Jessie ames and his equally bold brother, and neither of those gentlemen were as mean as they were pictured in the paper-covered novels which were circulated to the gullible reading public and which were doing the lion's share of leading young boys into deviltry Such literature—if it deserve such a name—caused little boys to want to

play the part of that eminent rascal, "As the eagle stirreth up its young, so also does God intend to stir the north of Eighth street and west of true sense of duty arising within one's seemed more probable that the prophet taining reading. earts of men," he declared. Further he said that there were many who ould not come to church and hear the sermon for fear that hey would be stirred up. They did not want to be

Just the other day a young man fell down before his mother on his knees and began to cry because he was in business which was not a credit to his name-which brought disgrace instead of a good reputation. Nothing but the power of God would make such a man in such busines realize his insignificance and follow, declared the an speaking.

Once a man was freezing todeath felt comfortable. All freezing men do. Along came a friend, realized his confition, tried to get him to move and the cold man would not. The friend knew that something must be done, so he got a limb from a tree and gave the freezing man a good whipping. This lation or the equipment of schools made him angry and he got up frim his comfortable position and began fighting the friend. Thus his life was sav-God would stir up the heart of man in just such a way. It might take the death of a dear one or it might something else, but God would finally stir him up, the preacher said. It gives the minister rare pleasure to pray for some who is running from Jesus. Because God could out-run any

To make it more clear he told of a Nebraska man who was as incorrigible a sinner as it would be possible to find within a reasonable length of time, The church members ask permission to hold prayer meeting in his home. Finally he consented but told them that there had been no paryer in his home for thirty years. And so it was held he next day.

They prayed for the owner of the ome who was not present for he said that he had no time for such foolishness and had gone about his work. The next day at a different house they prayed for him and continued to so for then he had received everlasting life. he rest o fthe week. And the next The next day he got a letter from his Sunday the hardened sinner was at mother saying that she knew he had church and another hardened sinner of the same caliber was there too and along toward the last of the sermon for it from dark and at that hour she both gentlemen got happy and began hugging each other like two young peo-ple very much in love on a park bench at 10:30 o'clock. Nothing but the pow-or of God and provided the pow-or of God and provided the power of God and prayer would stir up the Rev. Miller. heart of man like that. "God works

to the barrel of a business-like revolver with serious intentions of blowing out what few brains he had left from his night's of dissipation. As he was on the point of pressing the trigger which would have loosened up a bullet from the barrel, he dropped the revolver and began shouting, for the spirit of God find entered his heart and right.

"My spirit shall not always strive to strong, to avoid all unnecessary temp tation. When we have a conviction is to ignore divine wisdom. To ignore it terday evening in their car and stop ped here over night. He was in a time of this best for us. To ignore it terday evening in their car and stop ped here over night. He was in a time of the spirit of dissipation. As he was on the point of pressing the trigger which would have loosened up a bullet from the barrel, he dropped the revolution of God find entered his heart and right.

TO FILE ANNUAL REPORTS to ignore it to ignore divine wisdom. To ignore it tation. When we have a conviction it is to put ourselves in antigonism. Austin, Sept. 8.—The railroad commission has warned several Texas railroad we defy Him when we refuse to do do divert us from the way. The prophing of the dropped the revolution of the spirit of God find entered his heart and right.

FOR SALE—Two Stockton California for filing these reports expired August ploys at \$55.00 each. H. C. Luecke.

When an individual begins to debate to us we should be willing to listen."

PUBLIC SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUPT. CARPENTER ANNOUNCES SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS THIS WEEK

Schools of City Are De-

Preparations for the reopening of From Monday's Daily the public schools next Monday are

the spring term or to those who for working conception of duty. The matany cause were absent from the ex- ter of duty is a principle from which amination. Pupils who are new in there is no escape. Unless man is the the city and have proper credentials highest creature of the universe with from reputable schools will report no power superior to his own, and un-on these days for classification, their less there is no such thing as right or certificates being accepted in lieu of wrong, there can be no escape from an examination. These examinations the fact of duty. Every deed, great or will be conducted at the high school small, is related to this all pervading building for all pupils wishing to enter 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 examinations:

Thursday morning-First year Eng-Second year History. Third

year Geometery. Thursday afternoon-First History. Second year English. Third ear History and Physics. Friday morning-First year Alge-

bra. Second year Algebra. Third year English. Friday afternoon-First year Latin. Spanish and German. Second year Latin, Spanish and German. Third miliarly that we lose the sense of His

year Latin. The boundaries of the various districts which each school serves are given below:

High School-Fronting street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. All pupils in the high school grades; all seventh grade pupils residing in the Alamo district and enough pupils from the San Jacinto school district to make one seventh grade room at the high school building. The other seventh the Austin school.

Austin School-Fronting Thirteenth street, between Bluff and Broad. All pupils in grades first to seventh, inclusive residing south of Eighth street and east of Grace street and west of the Fort Worth & Denver Railway

Buren streets in Floral Heights. All son why God may not speak to every sould should not speak to every sould should not Alamo School-Eleventh and Van pupils in grades first to sixth, inclusive, living southwest of Grace

San Jacinto School-Fourth street, between Burnett and Bluff streets. All pupils in grades first to sixth in- divinely instituted method of communiclusive, living east of Grace street, cation to be reverently entertained. A ful than a large one. It would have Haney. Miss Hines gave an enterthe Fort Worth & Denver Railway. life is nothing other than the voice of Pupils residing between Eighth and God. The devout soul is moved with it would have been something of an Ninth streets and east of Grace a conviction of duty and the conviction known through the differstreet may attend school at either the is so strong that there is evidently king. Then, too, he might have talked ent departments of book keeping. street may attend school at either the Austin or the San Jacinto building.

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

Sam Houston School—(Factory District) All pupils in grades first to fourth, inclusive, south of Avenue -H and including the factory district, will attend this school. Pupils of the fifth and sixth grades in this district will go to the Alamo school. All and had sit down by the road-side. He 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 buildings are subject to change from time to time as the change in popumay demand.

GEO. H. CARPENTER, Supt.

DEMAND FOR FERTILIZER INCREASES IN TEXAS

Washington, Sept. 7.-There are 15,931 farms in Texas that use fertilizer, and the annual purchases amount to \$595,363 according to a recent report of the United States Census Bureau. The years ago the annual expenditure for fertilizer in this state was \$124,716. Fertilizer purchases in Texas have increased \$470, 647 or 377 per cent during the past decade. Four per cent of the farms of this state use fertilizer; and the average for the United States is 29 per cent

In the entire nation there are 1,823,-000 farms that use fertilizer and the present annual exppenditure is \$115,-000,000. Ten years ago it was \$53,-000,000 for the entire nation.

had become so happy that she shouted

mysteriously, His hearts to stir," the pastor said.

But when an eagle is trying to teach mysteriously, His hearts to stir," the pastor said.

But when an eagle is trying to teach the mysteriously, His hearts to stir," the its young to fly and the young won't try, the eagle leaves it on the ledge to "First. Let us note that it is a wise within us is nothing other than the voice of God seeking to lead us in the

LAST YEARS CROPS "DUTY AND THE VOICE OF GOD" MOST VALUABLE

1913-1914 COTTON CROP BROUGHT CLARK SMITH IN SERMON \$1,114,502,336 ACCORDING TO HESTER'S ESTIMATE SUNDAY NIGHT.

PRACTICAL CONCEPTION AVERAGE PRICE WAS 13.49 WAREHOUSE TO BE IN UNITS

\$68.06.

Values

ROOSEVELT TO CAMPAIGN

2 DAYS IN LOUISIANA

Former President Will Speak For

Progressive Congressional

Candidate

By Associated Press. New Orleans, Sept. 7.—Colonel Roosevelt arrived here today for a

two days' speaking trip in Louisiana.

He intends to help the Progressive

candidate for Congress in the Third

Report Reaches Paris That Austrians

Have Suffered Great Losses

and Forced to Retreat

DEFEATED BY RUSSIANS

congressional district.

Average Price Per Bale Was \$68.06— Estimates include Cotton Seed Pastor Interesting Lessons From Dividing Lines For the Seven Public A Wise Thing For Everyone to Avoid Temptation — Enticements Should Be Shunned.

> crop of 1913-1914 was the most val-uable ever raised by the Socth or "Duty and the Voice of God" was the going rapidly forward and on Thurs- theme of Rev. Charles Clark Smith of any other cotton growing county. day and Friday of this week special the First M. E. church last night. Secretary Hester of the New Or-examinations will be held at the high "Prove the Spirits Whether They be of God," John 4:1, was his text. He

Examinations will be given the said: pupils who are new in the city and "It is very desirable that we should to those who falled at the close of have as christian people a practical principle. Few men seek to deny the fact of a superior being. They may differ as to his attributes and manner of work, but generally men admit a superior being, and having admitted such a being as they concede the possi bility of a power in whom all right cen-ters. Christian philosophy finds that all right springs from the very nature of God himself. Since God is what He is; right is right, and wrong is wrong. For the thoughtful christian, therefore, every act is related to the fact of duty. But having granted this and discovered its significance, we are confronted with another difficulty which is not one of thought, but of practice. By relating everything, even the smallest acts, to SECOND AUSTRIAN ARMY everything, even the smallest acts, to duty often becomes commonplace. Just as we deal with God in nature so fapresence, so in the matter of duty we reduce it to the commonplace and fail to recognize that we meet face to face with God in every decision of a ques tion of right or wrong. If I should de-clare with refernece to some ordinary event of life that I had met with Goo and had found His approval upon my conduct I should probably be misunder

is so strong that there is evidently

stirred by the wickedness of Jereboam

King of Israel, and felt himself im-

pressed of God to go up to Jereboam

and to make declarations concerning

his conduct. It was a brave thing to

also went with him. Jereboam would

have smitten the prophet down, but

when he raised his arm to strike God

protected His servant. The King was appalled and appealed to the prophet

or help, and when, by the prophet's

prayer, the King was healed, he sought

to do him a favor. But the nameless

prophet had been warned of God not

to stay in this place even so long as to

est, but to hasten on his way home.

His sense of obedience was strong

even though the King besought him to tarry. Thus far he had performed

sinful idolatry of the King and had re-

Paris, Sept. 7.—According to advices received here a second Ausstood and would be called eccentric. If not a fanatic. We grow so familiar trian army operating in front of with matters of duty that we leave Krasnoedow in the Lulbin region has God almost out of the consideration suffered great losses and is now on and fix upon some other source of the defensive. Some of the Ausauthority. Often our own likes and dislikes become the determining factor trians have been forced to retreat. in our conduct. The idea of the volc of God, while not abrogated, is still raised to the realm of the mysterious

with a sense of duty and gives his personal likes to a chance to rise above and is thought of as belonging only conviction, he is standing on dangerto the prophets and the elect, but is not understood to be for everybody ous ground. We become able after awhile to conform our thought of duty and for all occasions. We see no reawith desire. That is to say, we can usually persuade ourselves that what we desire very much to do is our duty learn to value that voice, be the matto do. Conviction and determination ter involved ever so small. The voice are very necessary to success in any of God speaking to man is not a mys-terious something; neither is it a comdirection. "Second. Notice that a relatively monplace. It is a perfectly normal and

small temptation is often more poweruld have followed the King's wish. some power back of the conviction. We more with the King about his mission Travis School—Adams and Third see no person. We hear no audible and have convinced him more deeply. Streets. All pupils in grades first to voice. But no less certainly are we conscious of superior sanction of our reasons why he should tarry with the spirit shown by its faculty.

This is the criterion of duty King, but he was obedient to comand is the divinely instituted way of mands in the fact of this larger temp-communicating the infinite will to us. "The lesson story (I Kings, 13) is in the smaller appeal comes to him. It teresting as an illustration. This uncome from one of his own rank. It was a kindred spirit that had appealed named man of God from Judah was to him this time and our greatest temptations come from kindred spirits. We need to be on our guard as to our friends. The assumption of friendship. does not prove that such ones may not do, but God had given him His sense of lead us astray. That our friends mean well by us does not prove that we pany and the money credited on their should always follow their behests. No one can determine for me my duty. I er Wichita Falls merchants are willmust decide that for myself and carry smote the arm with paralysis and thus my own responsibility. Our friends cents per pound at a time when the may stand by, as did this false prophet market price of cotton is about six and say, 'Alas, my brother,' but they an do little more

"Third. We discover from this story avail themselves of. that duty and the voice of God are not widely separated ideas. We don't speak today as did the ancients, but what is involved is the same. We have

He and his sons had been moved by the words of this stranger from Judah and they desired him to abide with them. The prophet told them that God's voice had bidden him not to tarry at all, but the deceiver declared that he, too, had heard the voice of God and that it was right for him to soon have a deadened moral sense. He stay and refresh himself. He yielded will distrust his own convictions and to this temptation after refusing the detest that within him which suggests than an ordinary scrap, has had the effect of killing all trade. There are twenty-seven oil transportation boats

every day. Let us see if we can discover what some of them are. "What then shall we say as to duty? oil into space for no one has cover what some of them are.

Certainly that conviction which arises courage to save the oil. Another man—young this time—who starve. So also does God leave us had never thought one syllable serious when we fail to try to receive his word. If y about the Almighty was looking in "My spirit shall not always strive to the haved of the

WICHITA EXPECTS TO STORE AND HANDLE ALL COTTON BROUGHT HERE

Committee Will Start With Small Building and Add Units as They

Are Needed

New Orleans, Sept. 7.—The cotton From Wednesday's Daily. Wichita Falls will be prepared to store as much cotton as the farmers bring in, and will be able to handle Secretary Hester of the Now Ornot only Wichita county's crop, but far proved absurd. that of other counties in Northwest cluding the seed this crop brought Texas and Southwest Oklahoma. This \$1,114,502,336. Middling's average price for the year was 13.49 cents of the warehouse committee of the work on the preliminaries.

> It is learned that farmers throughout Northwest Texas are looking to Wichita Falls to provide storage for their cotton, by virtue of this city's superior facilities and it is not believed that any farmer will be disappointed in this regard. The committee expects to start

with a small building and erect additional "units" of 1000 bales capacity, as they are neeled. The warehouse will be quite simple in construction, being of galvanized iron over a wooden or steel frame, with earthen floor. No site has yet been selected, though a number have been inspected. It is not the plan to buy the site but to lease a suitable tract. The warehouse is not considered a permanent arrangement and would by means of this aerial reconnaisance. probably not be in use after one or two seasons

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL OPENS WITH RECEPTION

From Wednesday's Daily. The reception which celebrated the opening of the fall term of the Wichita Commercial School at its home at 8071/2 Seventh street was attended by several hundred people, students, parents, business and professional men being liberally present at

the opening at 8:30 last night. As the visitors and students alike reached the door of the school they were first met by Principal O. H. Foster, who welcomed them, and then the visitors passed on down the line of teachers, receiving a word of welcome and greeting from each.

The first thing on the program was an address by the owner. O. H. Foster, wherein that he assured them of their welcome whrich was followed by a violin solo by Miss Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Bell. Supt. G. H. Carpenter spoke upon the value of an education, and R. C. Miller dwelled upon the religious side of learning. Short addresses were made by Ed Howard, C. E. Parrott and E. P.

After the program the attendants were treated to refreshments and banking, shorthand and telegraphy. All were more than pleased with the equipment of the school and the

MERCHANTS JOIN BUY A BALE MOVEMENT

The "buy a bale of cotton" plan already has the active support of one Wichita Falls business house. The Harrison-Everton Music Company has bought three bales already at ten cents per bale, and expects to buy more. The purchases were made from customers of the music coming to do this. The paying of ten

A TEXAS WONDER

cents is an advantage to the farmer

that many will probably seek to

The Texas Wonder cures kidney a conviction of right and we say, 'It is and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel ny duty.' The ancients said. 'It is cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, God's voice.' In this light duty be rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men well his duty. He had been bold in sauce. If we refuse to do our duty a and women. Regulates bladder troumanner and speech in denouncing the sense of condemnation rests upon us, bles in children. I not sold by your and if immediate disaster does not druggist, will be sent by mail on resinful idolatry of the King and had resisted his inticements to stay with him awhile. But strangely and yet naturally he was still to fall before what would seem to be a much lesser that would seem to be a much lesser took on his homeward journey lived a man who was also a prophet of God.

The and his sons had been moved by the words of this stranger from Judah and his sons had been moved by brings disaster. We develop a lowered by brings disaster we develop a lowered by brings disaster. We develop a lowered by brings disaster we develop a lowered by brings disaster. We develop a lowered by brings disaster we hat in the path two months' treatment and seldom fafis to perfect a cure. Send for Texas Testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall 1926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by all druggists.

Lockett, direct from Tambico, Mexico, was in the city for a bring the water upon us.

feited. Here is a story of ancient to be disturbed with convictions of twenty-seven oil transportation boats times told in oriental fashion, but it is right. He becomes a law unto himself anchored idle in the bay of Tampico, very true to life. There are principles and plainly such a man must meet he said, and the oil wells around that city which gush, are simply gushing

> Jim Jennings and mother and daugh ter motored over from Electra yes-

AMPLE WAREHOUSE MOVEMENT TO RELIEVE FACILITIES HERE COTTON DISTRESS LAUNCHED

HAVE AIRCRAFT FAILED? WHERE IS THEIR ALARMING POWER

By J. H. Phillips in Dallas Dispatch.) Paris, France, Sept. 7.-Where is the "terrific destructive power" of aerocraft that the whole world feared? Areopianes and Zeppelins have proved useful to a certain extnt in the present conflict, but the horrible death-dealing predictions made afor them in the "next great war" have so

is indicated by the preliminary plans from being destroyed. They haven't

Their pilots are shot by ordinary rifles up to the height of 1500 feet; the fitably marketed this fall. when some intrepid aviator does suc- at New York and New Orleans. ceed in dropping a bomb into a town it it usually kills anly a few and does be held Saturday afternoon, followcomparatively slight damage.

secret from th efoes and on secrecy depends their greatest efficiency. They have proved practical to at least this revolutninary extent, that neither side any longer has it in its power to keep its movements covered from theenemy

On the other hand, not all the secrets of each side are revealed to the enemy On the contrary, it is plain that in this campaign, though airships as well as aeroplants have frequently been used at much lowerr altitudes than was believed 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 ton man to erect a warehouse here they saw below.

scout utterly oblivious to any sounds on the earth below. His rate of travel details of human movements below, far less to detect their significance, or which is friend and which is foe. of a reliable character for the assist-

ance of the army behind one. opinion that aircraft in the present war are at such a vast height that the observers aboard them can not carry away any information worth having. Neither do the bombs-and not a tions. great many can be carried-always alight on the buildings or regiments at whom they are projected. Flying thousands of feet above the earth the aviator may launch his bomb at an aimed missile will not drop within a quarter, tors' meeting, it will receive hearty of a mile of the place. Even rifleshot aim would be erratic from that great present announced their intention to

However, regardless of the apparent height-and when the aviator does not failure of the machines so far, aviation experts still hold to the belief that great work will yet be accomplished in the present war. Anyway, the war will greatly develop aeria! navigation much quicker than peace.

TIMBER BREAKWATER AT

Work is under way at Lake Wichpany has temporarily abandoned its plan to construct a concrete spillway, on account of the money situation. cided not to undertake this for the and that a decision would be reached The wooden frames which have been 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.

Washington, Sept. 8. Official dispatches today telling of the cutting f Mexico 'City's water supply for three days, presumably by Zapatistas worried administration officials because they indicated relentless activity on the part of the southern leader. It was considered practically certain that if Carranza and Villa unite ir a harmonous government recognition by the United States will follow and the new administration will have sufficient military force to quell the Zapata movement.

TEXAS RAILROADS WARNED

29. About 25 companies have failed day thieves rifled two mail pouches

BUY A BALE MOVEMENT AND

Meetings Are To Be Held Over County and Wind Up With Mass Meeting Here

With the calling of a mass meeting to start the "buy a bale" movement The "next great war" has come and and the preliminary organization of aircraft just don't seem able to keep a company to build a cotton warehouse, steps to relieve the cotton sitblown up any cities; they haven't kill- uation in this section are well unthe average price per bale being Chamber of Commerce, which is at ed people by the thousannds; they der way. With these two principal really haven't done any serious dam- relief measures, and several lesser ones, it is believed that Wichita county's bumper cotton crop can be prowhole craft has been sent crashing to Chamber of Commerce indorsed the earth by the larger guns; and even plan to reopen the cotton exchanges

The "buy a bale" mass meeting will ing a meeting of farmers. It is hop-Further, the operations of the aerial ed to have farmers from all over wing of the armies have never been Wichita county and parts of Clay and Archer counties, in attendance, as well as a big representation of business men

A total of \$1900 was subscribed this morning at a meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors, toward the or ganization of a \$5000 company to erect warehouse here, in accordance with the plan outlined at Saturday's meeting. A corporation will be formed and charter secured. Plans for the warehouse building are being viewed by a committee this afternoon.

Private Moves For Relief. Among the private moves being made to relieve the situation are the reported determination of a local cotwith room for 10,000 bales, the plan Of course, the rush of wind and the of August Bevering of Charlie to noise of the engine make the aerial erect a warehouse in which to store cotton of his tenants, advancing them \$30 a bale on it, and the de-Is such that none save the speedily ciston of a bank at Byers to advance thained eye is able to appreciate the 30 per bale to Clay county farmers.

Farmers' meetings are to be held at Countyline, near Electra, Wednes day at 4 o'clock; at Burkburnett It is one thing to travel midair over Thursday at 3 o'clock and at Charlie the enemy's country and gaite another Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A to gain by that means any information similar meeting will be held here Saturday afternoon and it will be followed by a general mass meeting Several correspondents express the at which it is expected to organze a "buy a bale" club. meetings will be held to discuss the situation and see what steps can be taken for relief of existing condi-

The "buy, a bale" idea will be de-veloped along the lines set forth in The Times Monday afternoon and judging from the expressions heard spot because of wind currents the at the Chamber of Commerce direc support. Practically all of those means he will come down to earth a buy one or more bales and Wiley corpse, buried under the wreckage of Blair said that he expected a large

who were able to do so; to buy bales. Mr. Kemp pointed out that there was more than mere sentiment back of the idea and that there were good reasons for believing that those who held the cotton until next year would remain at a safe height it usually profit by it. It was the concensus of opinion that everything possible should be done to induce the farmers to curtail their cotton acreage next year.

P. H. Pennington suggested that members write to northern wholesalers and jobbers with whom they did business, asking them to buy as much cotton as possible, and this idea met with favor. It was pointed out that there were a number of big firms in St. Louis and Chicago to ita upon the spillway, where the whose interest it would be to see the water company is constructing, a crop profitably sold and who should sort of timber breakwater. The com- be willing to help in the movement.

Warehouse Committee Report. When the directors convened Howard Hines of the warehouse commit-It had been the plan to spend about tee reported that plans were being \$12,000 on this work, but it was de considered for the warehouse building present. It is not believed that there on this point shortly. Mr. Kell outwill be any further heavy rises in lined the plans for the organization the near future, and that the work of the warehouse company, saying it now being done will be sufficient: was proposed to incorporate for \$5000 with half of this paid in. ed that the matter could be handled very largely on credit, and while be could not say so definitely, he beleved that the receipts for storage would recompense the subscribers in short time

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

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 below its present market price. His

motion prevailed Directors present were: C. W. Bean, who presided: Frank Kell, J. A. Kemp, Wiley Blair, P. H. Penning-TO FILE ANNUAL REPORTS ton, J. C. Ward, T. B. Nobe and A L. Huey.

> TWO MAIL POUCHES RIFLED AT ORANGE

By Associated Press.
Orange, Texas, Sept. 7.—Early toin the Southern Pacific depot here.

COTTON WAREHOUSE CO. TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

Assignment of Teachers For the

Session of 1914-1915

The public schools of this city will

open Monday, September 14th. There

are sixty teachers and six school

In addition to the other grades,

which a tuition will be charged. This

school will be conducted in the Aus-

charge of Miss Annie Bell Forguhar

of Navasota, graduate of the Fort

Miss Jessie Mae Agnew-Super

High School.

F. B. Elliott—Science. Miss Emma Childers—History.

Miss Nellie L. Yunk-Latin.

Miss Leonora Vance-Latin

tics-German and History.

High School Building.

tory and Geography.

nar, Arithmetic.

Physiology.

L. F. A. Hein-Director

J. B. Jones, principal-Mathema-

Miss Katherine C. Ball-Spanish

H. D. Woods-English and History

Austin School.

(New Building)

Miss Helen Hetzler, sixth grade-

(Primary Grades)

Miss Irene Rainey High second.

Kate Burgess-Low second.

Miss Mary Wilkes-Low third.

Miss Maud Erwin-Low first.

Mrs: Mary Belle-Low first.

Grammar, History, etc.

ic. Physiology, etc.

irawing, etc.

(Old Building)

Miss Nellie A. Moran, fifth-Music

(Primary Grades)

Miss Salome Anthony—Fourth. Miss Maude Walker—High third.

Miss Alice Cunningham-High sec

Miss Celia Jenkins-Low second.

San Jacinto School.

(Grammar grades-Departmental work)

Miss Bessie Stewart, principal-

Miss Adah Anderson, fifth-Gram

(Primary Grades)

Miss Frances V. Smith-Fourth.

Miss Flerence Barrier-Second.

Miss Helen Peterman-High first

Alamo School.

Grammar grades-Departmental work)

Miss Bevie McGill, fifth grade.

(Primary Grades)

Miss Willie Stafford-High second

Miss Jennie Roberson-High first

Travis School.

Miss Minnie Shelton-High firs

Miss Modena Thomas-Fourth and

Sam Houston School.

Miss Ida Moore-First and second

Washington School.

Miss Eula E. Maxwell, primary

This assignment is tentative

Mrs. Z. E. Trimble, first grade and

GEO. H. CARPENTER, Supt.

Miss Eva Stratton, principal-Third

Miss Carolyn McClure-Second.

Miss Iva Willis-Third.

C. C. Trimble, principal.

FATAL CACIDENT TO

omestic science.

Miss Anna Trimble, principal-Low

Miss Lois Craddock-Fourth.

Miss Kate Haynes-Low first.

Miss Rose Carver-Third.

Mrs. Susie Potts-Low first.

P. O. Settle, principal.

Grammar, reading, etc.

Miss May Dort-Third.

Miss Edith Parrish-Fourth

Miss Louvenia Rieb-Third.

rithmetic, drawing, etc.

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fifth.

and fourth.

igh second.

ola E. Henderson, sixth-

Etta M. Allder-Domestic

Jessie Hickman-Seventh

Following is the assignment

visor of music and drawing.

E. L. Vance-English

and Mathematics.

Mathematics.

Miss

training

Miss

grade.

FARMERS AND BUSINESS MEN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS POSITION

\$30 PER BALE ADVANCE MONEY

Local Bankers Say They Will Loan Money on Cotton Warehouse Certificates

At a joint meeting of farmers and ers will amount to about \$5,000 per business men held at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters Saturday af for scholastic months. ternoon the proposition of financing bring the school to a close about the cotton crop of Wichita county June 1st. was thoroughly discussed and the net result of the meeting was the or ganizing of a company with a capi-tal of \$5,000 to be incorporated and years of age will be conducted for known as "The Wichita Falls Cotton Warehouse Company" for the purpose of warehousing cotton until such tin school building and will be in time as the owners shall see proper

Worth kindergarten school. Frank Kell called the meeting to order and on motion, R. E. Huff was teachers for the various schools for lected chairman. the 1914-1915 session:

Perry Rooth, a cotton farmer of Thornberry, was the first speaker. He read a paper in which he urged the farmers to organize and keep their cotton off the market, but offered no plan by which this could be done Mr. Kell thought Mr. Rooth was under the impression that the govern ment was going to furnish the mon ey to finance the cotton crop, and said that was not the case. The gov ernment had rendered great assistance by making it possible for banks to advance at least 75 per cent of the value of cotton when properly warehoused. In short, he said the government proposes to place a cotton ware house receipt in the same class as government bonds. He thought the best thing to do was to organize a company to erect a warehouse or warehouses to take care of as much 7,500 bales of cotton, and thought that the local banks and business men of Wichita Falls would guarantee that at least \$30 per bale would be

advanced on cotton H. C. Meyers of Burkburnett thought that at least 3,500 bales of cotton would be ginned this year at his

Jas. Gant of the Farmers Supply Company, estimated that 4,000 bales would be ginned at the Wichita Falls

Henry Ford said that while the acreage to cotton was not as large this year as last, the yield would be He is not a cotton much larger. farmer himself, but rents some of his land that is planted to cotton. To better substantiate his statement that the yield would be much larger this year than last, he said the lands that were planted to cotton on his farm last year only produced 12 bales This year the same number of acres, he estimated, would yield at least 120 bales. And that was the general condition of cotton crops over this entire county as com pared to last year.

J. B. Marlow, P. H. Pennington, H B. Hines, W. W. Linnville, W. S. Curlee and J. W. Stringer were other speakers, and all spoke favorably of the warehouse plan. Mr. Curlee thought that at least 15,000 bales of cotton would be produced in Wichita county this year. This is 5,000 more than the government estimate.

Mr. Hines thought that the ware house should be made self-sustaining. Mr. Kell proposed that after the warehouse had been constructed, and had paid for itself, the warehouse should revert back to the farmers. and this was the general opinion o all presend He suggested that a committee of farmers be named to go into the county and secure pledges from cotton farmers to pledge themselves to place their cotton in ware

Dave Thomas, Henry Ford and other ers did not think that necessary or a good plan. In their opinion, the cotton farmers would be glad of the opportunity to place their cotton in the warehouse, draw 75, per cent of its value on the warehouse certificates and hold for a better market.

After much discussion a commit tee consisting of J. W. Bradley, T. B. Noble, H. B. Hines, Frank Kell, J. L. McConkey, W. C. Meyers, Henry Ford and J. T. S. Gant were appoint ed a committee to organize a warehouse company, and with this ac complished the meeting adjourned and the committee appointed with all pres ent except Mr. McConkey, went into session and decided upon a plan to organize the company, appointing H. B. Hines and J. L. McConkey to select grounds and authorizing them to construct a warehouse to take care of at least 2,500 bales of cotton to start with and add to as necessity might demand. T. B. Noble was authorized to have drawn up the necessary papers of incorporation of the With this accomplished the committee adjourned to come to gether again to elect the directors o the warehouse company at a date yet to be designated.

BRYAN ASKS MILLION DOLLAR APPROPRIATION

This is Made Necessary By Extra Work On European Embassies On Account of War

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Secretary the little fellow only lived about Bryan today asked the House for a thirty minutes after the accident. His million dollar appropriation for extra work of embassies and legations in Europe. It was announced that the sub-committee will favorably re-port this appropriation to the full ment took place at Eschiti cemetery ttee next week.

8,560 SILOS NOW ON FARMS IN TEXAS

EXAS BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCI-TION HAS JUST COMPLETED SILO CENSUS

OPEN SEPTEMBER 14 FIRST COST WAS \$4,520,000

Now One Silo to Every Fifty Farms in Texas According to Fig-

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 5.-The silo in Texas promises to be as imporbuildings, with scholastic census of last spring. The pay roll of teach- tant a factor in agriculture as the plow and the present rapid construction of month, and the school term will be the silo indicates that it will soon be This will as common on the farm.

On September 1, 1914, there were 8,560 silos on the farms of Texas, and their original cost was \$4,520,000,, ac kindergarten for children under six cording to data just compiled by the Texas Business Men's Association. Nearly two-thirds of the silos in Texas have been built during the past year and their construction is one of the most important events ever recorded in the history of Texas agriculture. The movement seems to be just well under way, as 4,800 more have been ordered from manufacturers and will be put up in Texas before the close of the present year. Fifteen silos have been built on Texas farms every day present. during the past twelve months, and present indications are that this record will be greatly exceeded during

the remainder of 1914. First Accurate Figures. Never before has a complete census of the number of silos in Texas been made, and no absolutely accurate data of number are available, as the United States Census Bureau /has never enumerated silos in making its decennial estimates of farms and farm conditions in this State. The absence Herman Kuehne, director of athle of reliable information and the importance of the economic changes which are to follow the general use of silage in meat production and livestock raising prompted the statistical bureau of the Texas Business Menn's Association to make an exhaustive investigation and its conclusions are presented with compiling the data detailed, reports

full confidence in their accuracy. In were received from ten Texas silo companies, 84 United States demon (Grammar grades-Departmental work) stration agents, 187 commercial or W. K. Niles, principal-Arithmetic Miss Carrie McClaran, seventh grade—Grammar, music and drawing. ganizations and 57 Farmers' Union lo cals in Texas, and the investigation included practically every county in Miss Frances Hunter, seventh-Histhe State. From these reports the conservative estimate of 8,560 was Miss Ada Harding, seventh-Gram made for the entire State, and this figure has been verified by many persons connected with the industry and familiar with the use of the silo in this State

Average Capacity Increasing. Every kind of silo in existence is Miss Adah Lee Ridenhower-High used in Texas; the pit or underground silo predominates in the Panhandle and those of cement and wood construction are popular in all other parts of the State. There are ten factories in Texas that manufacture silos, an an equal number of foreign companies Miss Irene Elledge, fifth-Arithmehave agencies here.

From the reports furnished it is apparent that the size of the silos now being constructed are much larger than those previously built. The average capacity of the Texas silo at the present time is 120 tons; a year ago t was 100 tons, and the capacity of those to be built during the present year will average around 140 tons. Brown county has the largest silo in the State; its capacity is 800 tons. the 20-ton silo is the smallest in comnumber of this size in the State.

The First Silo. When and where the first silo was built in the world is not a matter of record; however, its use is as old as agriculture itself and frequent mention is made of the silo in the Bible. It is claimed that the first silo ever built in the United States was in Mich igan in 1875; the first one to be constructed in Texas is said to be in 1895. Miss Florence Kell-Low first and It was built by a German farmer in

San Saba county. There are more silos in South Texas. than any other section of the State, the total number being around 3,300 In the Panhandle there are 1.500. The stock raising sections of West Texas are well supplied with these storage Miss Lizella Crawford, fifth grade and the number in North and East Texas is rapidly increasing. Brazoria has more silos than any other Texas county, the total number being 292. Of this number 242 are within a radius of seven miles of Alvin, one of the leading dairy centers of the tate. If all the silos in Texas could be stacked on top of each other they would extend into the air for a distance of 64 miles and would be 440 times as high as the tallest sky scraper in the United States.

> A Proved Success in Texas. Although the silo is one of the oldest agencies of agriculture, it was only during the past few years that its practical and economic advantages have been demonstrated in Texas. The silo has been in use in this State for fifteen years, but only became prominent in Texas agriculture about four years ago. For many years the farmers of Texas thought the silo was only useful in the northern climate and doubted the wisdom of installing them in the South. These conclusions have been dispelled from the minds of those who have had experience with the silo in Texas, as it has been proved that it is more adapted to Texas than it is to the

GRANDFIELD, OKLA, YOUTH northern States. Tuesday morning, while playing or In recent years numerous tests of top of a storm cave, the little son of silage as a feed for beef animals, Will Green, residing on the Harringdairy cows and other livestock have ton farm one mile west of Grandbeen made in Texas, and these exfield, fell into the cave and fractured periments have invaribly demonstrathis skull. Doctors were called, but ed the value of the silo to Texas agriculture. The constant advance in the price of farm land and the name was O. D. and he was loved by growing difficulty of profitably proall who knew him for his sweet disducing upon it has centered general. position. The funeral service was attention upon these silage feeding experiments. Knowledge of the favorable results has quickly reached Wednesday, Grandfield Enterprise. | the Texas farmers and a rapid wave

of silo building has followed. The sile was first introduced in the arid sections of Texas for the purpose of preserving moisture in feed crops In Brazoria and adjoining counties it performs an entirely different function. It protects the crops from excessive moisture. Some parts of this section of the State are subject to overflow and rainfall is more frequent here than in any other part of the State. The heavy dew formation in this section, too, has a tendency to render haymaking impossible on account of the moulding and deterioration of the grass before curing can be effected. Since the introduc tion of the silo in Brazoria county, dairy cows are being fed at an aver age cost of \$3.50 per head per month. Before insilage came into use the average monthly cost was around \$10.

Half Million Silos Needed. There is one silo to every fifty. farms in Texas, but to properly feed the livestock of this State there should be at least one silo on every Texas farm. There are 418,0000 farms in Texas, and to equip them with silos will require an investment of This is an enormous \$209,000,000. outlay, but by proper management they would pay for themselves the first year and the saving each year afterwards would be clear profit, as there is no overhead expense

maintaining a silo. Texas never has had a surplus of leed for any length of time and more often there is a shortage. Texas farmers buy \$30,000,000 worth of corn each year in other States and none of the feed crops of this State are produced in surplus quantities at

During the past decade there has been a decrease of three and one-half million head in the number of meat producing animals in Texas and our shortage of beef has materially affected the nation's meat supply. This decrease has been brought about principally by the changing of Texas from a grazing to an agricultural State and this condition will continue until a more scientific plan of producing and caring for cattle is stituted on the farm.

COUNTY TEACHERS

Movement For Opening of Summe Normal In Wichita Falls Gains Support

Clay county teachers in their institute at Henrietta last week gave hearty endorsement to the movement inaugurated by Superintendent G. H. Carpenter of the Wichita Falls schools for the establishment of a summer nor mal here next summer for a number of Northwest Texas counties.

The matter will be taken up by other county institutes as they convene Already the movement has received mough support to practically assure its success. It is expected that Wibar ger, Hardeman and other counties will join in the movement.

DETAILS OF RESCUE

By Associated Press. London, 3:30 p. m. Sept. 5.—The correspondent of the Telegraph at Har- behind the float. wich gives a statement of details of the rescue of German aviators by a British submarine.

when it detected an aeroplane affoat. were next in order and after them It drew alongside and took off two came the painters and paper-hangers, men who were hanging to its side. attired in the white overalls and caps The bombs they carried were thrown overboard. After rescuing the men mercial use in Texas, and there are a the submarine rammed the aircraft,

sinking it. The airmen were spying for British warships when their engine got out of order. The machine descended smooth- The fire department rode at the head ly and th officer on board dived into of this division. The first fraternity the sea. The pilot was strapped in in line was the Yoemen in a mamand had to remain. The officer climbed back on the machine and he and the pilot tried unsuccessfully to repair the engine. They drifted about 24 hours in the water and were almost exhausted. When they sighted the submarine they welcomed it with shouts of joy.

Takes Long Chances

The services of the Doctor or the Veterinarian are essential to the farmer. Either may be summoned quickly over the telephone in case of accident or sudden illness.

Have you a BELL TELEPHONE connection?

Ask our nearest Manager for information, or write



EASILY OUT-CELEBRATION STRIPS ANYTHING OF KIND EVER ATTEMPTED HERE

General Holiday and Immense Crowd at Lake Wichita This After-

This is union labor's own day Wichita Falls. Starting with a re cord breaking parade this morning and continuing this afternoon with picnics, oratory, baseball, wild west stunts, motorcycle races and other diversions, the celebration easily outstrips all previous efforts of the kind.

Observance of the holiday is by no means limited to members of labor organizations. Business houses, banks, the postoffice and practically every store is closed for the day and seemingly the entire population of Wichita Falls was gathered downtown this morning to witness the parade, the crowd being too large for the sidewalks and overflowing to the streets. It is in all respects the most successful celebration of the kind this city has ever witnessed, with weather almost perfect and conditions ideal.

Many From Out of Town. Hundreds from out of the city came in by train and automobile to witness the parade and take part in the festivities and Wichita Falls' neighbors are enjoying the day with her. The program will conclude with a big ball tonight at the Lake Wichita pavilion.

The parade this morning displayed the full strength of union labor in this city and was by far the longest procession that ever marched here. It required nearly half an hour to pass a given point. At the head rode Chief Marshal Frank Harris, followed by members of the police force and the sheriff's and constable's departments. The police were in full uniform and presented an imposing appearance. The first union in line was that of the laundry workers, only recently organized, and a long double line of young women followed the union banner; the tailors and pressers came next, then the boiler-makers clad in black work shirts and overalls.

Barbers' Float Unique. The barbers followed, their memership being headed by a unique The front-part of this float depicted an up to date barbership, with all modern conveniences and a customer in the chair. The rear part portrayed a barbershop of twenty years ago and the difference was marked. This float attracted much attention and favorable comment. The bartenders followed the barbers and were succeeded by the Typogra-OF GERMAN AVIATORS phical Union's float which bore an immense replica of the union label. The members of the union marched

With neat tin hats, the tinners were next in line and were followed by the carpenters, with work apons The submarine was out about thirty and caps indicating their calling. miles off the German island of Borkum The steam fitters, clad in overalls, they wear at work and carrying rul-That ended the line of unions. ers.

Fraternal Displays Pleasing. The second division was headed a band and was comprised of frater nal floats and advertising floats moth float with the members in the full and fantastic regalia of the order, presenting a striking appear-A Woodmen of the World ance. float was next, filled with little boys and girls. Then came a goat team and the uniformed drill team of the local camp. The Mystic Circle followed, in a gorgeous float bedecked in the colors of the order and filled with its members. A number of decorated and undecorated automobiles followed, with cowboys, Indians,

motorcycles and business floats clos-

ing up the lne. Some clever business floats were Some clever business floats were in evidence. The Noble-Frank Hard-ware Company had a three wagon ware Company had a three wagon display, laden with samples of its ware. The McFall Transfer and Storage Company had all of its teams and wagons in line. The DeLuxe Tailoring shop had a novel From Monday's Daily display, which included a negro. mammy pushing a baby in a peram-Armour Grape Juice agency also had a very attractive and effective dis-The paarde was but an introduc-

ed street cars loaded with passengers were on their way to the lake

W. O. W. Awarded Prize. consisting of E. J. Harrison, H. G. Robb and J. B. Marlow awarded the The committee hesitated long be lod he has missed but few copies men, but finally gave it to the Wood- Wichita Falls is his home and feels men because of the point the latter made in the protection of the chil- ress the city is making. dren, who had a prominent part in the display.

with an immense throng on hand to Virginia.

take part. All the lake attractions are being enjoyed. The bronch busting was watched with interest, while the baseball games an dmotorcycle races were a source of entertainment to many. Tonight the pavilion willbe the scene of a labor ball that will close the program.

MANY BIG CELEBRATIONS OF THE DAY IN TEXAS Dallas, Texas, Sept. 7.—General celebrations of Labor Day were held oday throughout the United States In Texas many towns made holiday with baseball games, picnics, parades and speeches. Seven thousand peo-ple, it was estimated, took part in the Galveston parade. A large parade was held in Dallas by labor unions follow ed by speech making and athletic con Paris, Wichita Falls, Gaines ville, Denton, Palestine, Terrell, Mar shall and other places enjoyed spe cial celebrations, as did towns in Ok-lahoma and Arkansas.

League.

Also scheduled for today was the first meeting in Dallas of the annual good of Painters and Decorators, which voted in Rochester, N. Y., last dred delegates were expected to at-

NEARLY EVERY ENGLISH

(By Mail From London) In nearly every British home the mustering of the territorials or militia has caused gloom. When the citizen forces were mobilized fond mothers and wives consoled themselves with "Of course, it's only a formality. another half million men made them realize that the regular army might find the confract a bit above them, and the manner in which the ter ritorials were mobilized left little doubt that for all intents and purposes they were regarded as "regu-

lars. Careful veterans didn't harp too when talking to their wives, but the youngsters, proud of their new importance, gave the game away to With some four anxious mothers. hundred thousand territorials under arms, scarcely an English family is not affected, and when young John, released from barricks a few hours comes home to display his martial gear, there are heart tremors over details of his equipment.

The scarlet and blue dress uniforms are laid aside in the store cupboard and in place there is the business like khaki hitherto used for drill only The bulgling bandoliers are no novelties, but there are other items that have never before been seen in the homes of citizen soldiers.

John goes over his kit. "Oh, thatr's the emergency ration," John said proudly pointing to a small package sealed and stamped with the war of to be used when food supplies have given out, and then only by the orders of an officer," says John, unmindful of mother's uneasy movement.

"Of course, you won't want that," says mother hopefully, turning to the next item. "What's this book for?" "Oh, that's my bank book," must produce it when I want an advance of pay" is the reply.

The women folk look through it only mildly interested until they see the grim "Form of will, with the next" of kin" page at the end of the book The "bank book" is hastily replaced "What is that?" "That's my cush on." says Johnson.

The cushion is a square packet six inches by five labeled "emergency bandages" and containing instructions as to the method of binding up dangerous wounds. Another shud der. Then giving him a fond em first prize in the parade this morn-brace, mother or wife feels a little medallion round the territorial's rneck: "Why, what on earth have you got

there, a locket?" "No, that's my gong, ientification ticket you know." The little leaden medal tied around the neck with a string is inscribed "John Smith, No. float, a small wagon drawn by two 45,678, City of London, Regiment C.

TO TIMES 24 YEARS parade.

Eugene Leach of the bridge depart ment of the Orient railroad, and who bulator; it bore the label "three makes his headquarters at Sweetwa-weeks old; watch it grow." The P. ter, Texas, is taking a sixty days laymakes his headquarters at Sweetwa-B. M. Company had its delivery auto off, part of which he is spending with decorated and on top rode a goat, his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Lane and with the sign "a knocker came to family at 1600 Travis street. From town and we got his goat." The goat, here he will go to Roanoke and so far from entering into the spirit Abingdon, Virginia, where he spent of the occasion, proceeded to make his boyhood days. In 1888 he came a meal of the decorations. The to Wichita Falls, and was for many years a resident of this city. In this connection it might not be out of place for The Times to say that, so far as its books and records show tion to the main festivities of the day Mr. Leach is one, if not the oldest and before the procession had pass- subscribers to this paper. By this, we do not mean that in age he is the oldest, for he is only about sixty years, but appears much younger. His name has never been off The Times The committee on parade prizes, subscription books either as a subscriber to the Weekly Times or that of The Daily Times, and that means first prize for fraternal and business he has been taking The Times for floats to the Woodmen of the World, twenty-four years during which pertween this float and that of the Yoe- Mr. Leach says he still feels that is promising but that several days

It also might be stated that Mr.

LAUNCH BUY BALE MOVE HERE

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METHOD TAKEN BY OTHER CITIES TO RELIEVE COTTON SITU-ATION RECEIVES FAVOR.

Ten Cents Is Price Fixed-Definite Steps May Be Taken Within Few Days.

rom Monday's Daily Although the movement has not yet The day also marked the close of taken definite form, efforts are being made here to inaugurate the "buy a Texas, the last scheduled games of balo of cotton" plan, which business 1914 being played today by the Texas men in a number of Texas cities have

adopted. This plan consists simply in having as many business men and others a convention of the American Brother- possible buy a bale of cotton at ten cents per pound, the idea being to aid the farmers in disposing of their crop year to meet in Dallas. Eight hun- and getting more money in circulation Several Texas cities have inaugurated this movement, which seems to be

meeting with considerable favor. It is believed that a great many business men here could afford to buy one or more bales each and hold the cotton for a better market, especially considering the fact that the money thus spent will come back, in considerable measure, to the men who buy the cotton. With the market price of cotton rapidly declining, and little demand from the spinners, farmers who have cotton are facing the prospect of eeing the products of their year's labor go for less than enough to pay the expenses of the crop, to say noth ing of meeting notes due to merchants Lord Kitchener's appeal for and banks. It is to relieve such a situation that the "buy a bale" move

> ment has been inaugurated. The matter has been informally disussed among local business men, and it is probable that the next few days will see definite steps taken to put the plan into effect.

Soldiers and Civilians There Exhibiting Valor That Inspires All Servians,

London, Sept. 7.—A Reuters dispatch rom Rome says that Nish reports say Belgrade still is putting up a magpificent defense and that both soldiers and civillians are exhibiting a valor that is inspiring all Servians. women are fighting stubbornly.

OFF HERSCHEL ISLAND

By Associated Press. Winnipeg, Sept. 7.—Phillylalmar Stefansson, the Canadian explorer, is marooned on the ice off Hersrchel Island, according to Rev. W. H. Fry, missionary, who has been among the Esquimaux and who arrived here today. Stefansson is said to be in no immediate danger.

WINNING PARADE PRIZE

From Monday's Daily The members of the Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001, Woodmen of the World, are quite happy over winning because of the prominent part which the children had in the display, emphasizing the idea of protection for the little ones.

The W. O. W. entries were composed of a float neatly decorated and seated The little leaden by small children of the members the protective order, and following the goats, bearing the inscription, W. Goat," and driven by S. Heyser, clerk of the order, and the rear was brought up by the drill team, led by Capt. Bob Roark. The drill team was in perfect condition, and their military movements added much interest to the

The Wichita Falls Camp 3001, was organized eighteen months ago with thirfy members, but its growth has een in pace with the city, and today the order boasts of 225 members. The same drill team will leave on the 16th of this month for Childress, Texas, to compete with the West Texas teams for a \$200 prize. The team will be drilled and led by S. E. Simpson and Bob Roark.

BIG BATTLE BETWEEN RUSSIANS AND AUSTRIANS

Russians Are Successful the Road to Berlin Will Be Practically Open

By Associated Press. London, Sept. 7 .- The Times cor espondent at Petrograd dated Saturday says a battle begun that day, f successful, will overthrow the Austrian force and practically open the road to Berlin. He says the outlook must elapse before the Austrians are finally overthrown.

great interest in the splendid prog-The enemy composes at least 30 divisions besides several the display.

Leach is not only a subscriber and corps and will fight with the courage
This afternoon the festivities at reader of The Daily Times himself, of despair. On the East Prussian Lake Wichita are well under way but is sending it to his brother in front there is news of the appearance of the Third Bavarian division

ered at the Pestoffice at Wichita Falls as second-class mail matter.

THE PLANE

SANDBAGGING BELGIUM.

The apologists for Germany's war policy, including even such scholars as find it curiously convenient to omit all mention of Belgium from their dissertations. They prefer long diatribes on race hatred and commercial jealousy, endless hair-splittings as to the s the key to the whole miserable tragedy. It is over eighty years now hard fighting against Belgium, not England or France or Russia. The promises and precedents of over eighty neutral territory feels the harshest organized and agreed to pay 50 cents rigors of war. The Germans go even per hundred and no more for action further and demand a \$40,000,000 ranom from Brussels, which is the same thing as assaulting a peaceful citizen and then robbing him to pay your expenses. The terrible thing is that those who ought to know admit that these measures are taken at the very a cotton picker can earn more money start of the struggle, and are, therefore, not the result of dire necessity, but of the coolly and carefully laid per hundred than he could last year at plans of the German general staff. 75 cents per hundred. The Denton These plans must have been known to county farmers, however, do not give the Kaiser and must have been approved by him. Germany, therefore, stands before the world as the embodi- pay more than 50 cents per 100 for ment of brutal military force, a power cotton picking. They contend that to which no promise is sacred. This low prices offered for cotton is the insane autocracy no more represents cause or reason for reducing the price German culture than Croker or Murphy represents American political life, of cotton picking. If they stick to These power-crazed militarists at Ber- their agreement, however, the chances lin have bet everything on winning, are that there will be much cotton that and the future must show whether the modern world can tolerate any such at the head of a great govern ment and a great people. This is why The men we have in mind are Professor Francke and Professor Munster-berg of Harvard.—Collier's Weekly,

WITHHOLD JUDGMENT.

(San Antonio Light A French newspaper, in 1870 comnenting on German "atrocities," said of Bismarck: "He is a brutal husnature. He forgets his high place and treats her as a Prussian peasant by no means uncommon in Ger-

The great Bismarck laughed when this was shown him, and made it public himself in Germany. Its reaction was strongly in his favor.

many.

Elderly people who remember the civil war, will recall that there were storie's rife on both sides of the ially did each partizan repeat stories of terrible abuse meted out to prisoners of war in the hands of the enemy .. The southerner-in the north-as a cruel brute, cracking the whip over the helpless negro and showing no mercy to the Yankee who fell into his hands. The northerner in the south-was a commercialized and pitiless monster, threatening the homes and women folk of the south for no other reason than

Land crabs-horrible, scuttling vermin of the Cuban jungles-found some one our soldier dead during the Spanish-American war. Memory does net have to go back far to rememreports that the Spanish mutilated the bodies of the enemy

which followed. Accusations against the enemy are was, and it cannot be fought with kid to make it a polite art, and to modit ridiculous. Men cannot kill one another in tattle without bloodshed, nor is it to be expected that prisoners seized in the heat of war-lust will always find their lot pleasant. The innocent in the path of an ad vancing army are bound to have their share of hardship. Bullets do banks, not always go where they are aimed.

All the savage hatred ordinarily imprisoned in the breast of civilized man rushes out in time of war. He bors as do not wear his uniform. Thinking evil, speaking evil and believing evil of the enemy is as much

we cannot tell from the evidence. The safest thing is to take all such

of the war to learn whether one set the cotton problem.
of soldiers behaved with greater bar- "This is a time wi barity than another.

months 60 and every dollar is considered worth August 24 and 25. registered. They cost originally, per- jury by the elements." Professors Kuno Francke and Hugo say nothing of the supplies and extra Munsterberg of Harvard University, parts. Yet, there are some of us who are wondering at the scarcity of

The Legislature has now been in sea intricate diplomatic chess playing that sion two weeks, when it was expected preceded the explosion. But Belgium that it would only take about one week, or ten days at most, to accomsince Germany solemnly guaranteed plish what it was called together for. the neutrality of that little country. In the meantime cotton continues to Bismarck, for all its policy of "blood go down in price, selling as low as and iron," his harsh readiness to five cents per pound in some markets. spected that promise during the Fran. The promise is now made that a wareco-Prussian War. Not only did the house bill of some kind will be passed Germans not invade France by the Bel-by Saturday. Let us hope that the gian road in 1870, but they gave up the prediction may come true. The Legisproject of bringing back their wounded by the shorter route through the neutral territory. The present out long enough, and if it cannot do some break finds Germany doing her first thing that is worth while this week it had better adjourn.

> In Denton county the farmers have pickers. Last year the price was 75 cents per hundred. But the crop is so legislature. much heavier this year than last that by picking cotton this year at 50 cents that as their reason for refusing to will not be picked at all.

The federal government finds that it public opinion everywhere is against is necessary to levy a special tax in order to raise about \$1,000,000,000 anteacher who sees no moral wrong in order to raise about \$1,000,000,000 an what Germany has done to Belgium is nually to make up the shortage of revenot our idea of a good guide for youth. nue that comes in as a tariff on for eign made goods, but which has been cut short by the European war. Those of our statesmen who are figuring on the proposition say that about \$85,000, face of a law which forbade him to 000 annually can be provided by levy-collect under a year? Or if now and 000 annually can be provided by levybeer. That suits us all right. We will not have to pay any of the extra tax band, is always vexing his wife and if it stops right there. If there is danflery, wanton, malicious and brutal ger of it going further, a lawyer of this city makes the suggestion that some senator or congressman intro would be; he belabors her with a duce a bill to tax the salaries of all whip, and we are told that this is federal officers who draw more than \$3,000 annually, including that of their own and the President's. The dear "peepul" should not be made to pack all the burdens of a war in which they are taking no part and don't seem to care which side wins. It would be a nice way for some senator or conbrutalities and atrocites said to have gressman to show his patriotism, and been committed on the other. Espec- at the same time bring himself into the

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS TO SAY ABOUT LOANING MONEY ON COTTON.

The First National Bank has re ceived the following letter from the Treasury Department with reference to the issuance of currency:

"Among the eligible securities to be used as a basis for the issue of cur national banks, through their respec tive national currency associations notes secured by warehouse receipts for cotton or tobacco, and having not more than four months to run, at 7! per cent of their face value. banks and the assets of all banks be ommon accompaniment of all longing to the currency association.

War is what Sherman said it will be jointly and severally liable to the United States for the redepmtion gloves. Ancient chivalry attempted of such additional circulation, and lien will extend to and cover the asset ern eyes only succeeded in making of all banks belonging to the associa tion and to the securities deposited by the banks with the association, pur-suant to the provisions, of law, but each bank composing such association will be liable only in proportion that its capital and surplus bear to the ag-

gregate capital and surplus of all such "This plan ought to enable the farmers to pick and market the cotton crop if the bankers, merchants and cotton manufacturers will co-operate with loses all trust in such of his neigh- each other and with the farmers, and much greater. One farmer made the will avail of the relief offered by the statement that the same amount of Germans will doubtless interest Ameri-Treasury within reasonable limits. Such co-operation is earnestly urged his farm this year as was planted lieving evil of the enemy is as much a concomitant of war as rifles and upon all those interested. The farmer cannot expect as high a price for cot.

There is not a combatant in all the ton this year because of the European year was only about twelve bales, it European , struggle against whose var, yet he should not be forced to sac would be at least one hundred and are one with us. We know them as European struggle against whose rifice his crop. The banker and the twenty bales this year. He said that peaceful orderly, cultured industrious forces charges of "atrocities" or violence of the peaceful orderly, cultured industrious forces charges of "atrocities" or violence of the peaceful orderly, cultured industrious forces charges of "atrocities" or violence of the peaceful orderly, cultured industrious forces charges of "atrocities" or violence of the peaceful orderly, cultured industrious forces charges of "atrocities" or violence of the peaceful orderly lations of the rules of war have not already, been made. Perhaps some rates of interest and the manufacture already, been made. Perhaps some ers should replenish their stocks as ton crops in his neighborhood. It would lead to the sort of acts commuch as possible and pay reasonable might be well enough to say right plained of. Whatever is proved prices for the product. If this is done, here that this particular farmer reasonable against them by the Belgians we shall

"This is a time when the entire country expects that purely selfish interests shall be subordinated to the com-

and surplus of the banks, then figure banks will be relied upon to see that county will produce at least 15,000

(Dallas News) Mr. H. M. Pope, who is described as lection of debts for one year." This report of the proceedings of the Sen-ate. There, too, this nostrum was offered as a panacea peculiarly fit to ed. Wichita Falls and Wichita counthe malady of the moment, but there, ty has fallen in line with the other too, there seem to have been but few countles by organizing a cotton wareto regard the prescription as a house company, and the local banks sovereign remedy. For we are in-formed that Senators Willacy, Brelsford, McNealus and Watson spoke in position to advance on cotton wareopposition, Senator Willacy going so house receipts loans to the amount of far as to say that the mere sugges- 75 per cent of their face value. With tion of it was mischievous. From this show of opposition to this pre-scription of folly we gather the hope riously entertained by any consider- \$25 or \$30 per bale on their cotton, it able number of the members of the will enable them to hold it and take If anything could assure our com-

plete discomfiture it would be the acceptance of this counsel of folly. If anything could absolutely assure the defeat of all the efforts that are being made to mitigate the stress of present conditions, it would be the adoption of this fatuous idea. Just now everything humanly possible is being done to enlarge credit facilities for the benefit of those who are momentarily embarrassed, and yet, in lar a bushel? men to propose a measure which, instead of tending to enlarge credit facilities, would have the inexorable consequence of contracting to the utmost credit facilities that are, if of common sense imagine that money will be lent to men who are legally absolved for a year from having to pay their debts? Would not the fact—assuming that such an enactsuspended, dry up every wellspring of credit in existence in so far as Texas is concerned? Would the merchant give credit to the farmer in the would it not be at a price which would be ruinous to those who ac cepted the accommodation? Would the banks credit the merchant who himself estopped from was not only collecting what was due him, but who was also relieved of legal obligation to pay what he borrowed? Would the banks lend anything to anybody on any security less supreme than the Not a moment's but gold dollar? merely ten second's reflection ought to be enough to convince any national mind that this "remedy" would be a fatal dose. It would not cure our maladies, but make them incurable We should first have to pass through the throes of disaster and panic be fore we could hope to come back even to our present condition. The only serious consideration which this suggestion deserves is some action which will make it plain and unmistakable that the legislature will not

entertain the proposal. The most discouraging feature of this matter is that the "remedy" is prescribed by the spokesmen to farmers, who would be the first to succumb to its deadly effects. This suggets how difficult the task confronting us is, for the farmers have to be saved not only from their enemies but from their overzealous and fatuous friends, and we think it-will be much more easy to save them from their enemies, who, indeed, are few

blind, friends. fields that are not looking good, but their condition is due almost entirely to the fact that those who planted them have not given the cotton the attention it should have had. At the meeting of the farmers and business men yesterday afternoon in this city, it was the opinion of all farmers at all hazards." present that while the acreage to cotton this year was much less than last year, the condition of the crop was much better and the yield would be acreage was planted to cotton on cans because of the nature of the comthat was the case with nearly all cot-The safest thing is to take all such and it can be done if everyone displays reports with a due allowance for the a helpful spirit, a normal condition excitement and hatred of those who can be restored, and there ought to be hoppers wrought destruction to cot-

no serious difficulty in taking care of ton crops last year. This year the Civil War record is not clean of out had enough of public life and wants gency needs; or what a solid and sub from that pest or from any other It is difficult to see in the same peo cotton has not been made to suffer rages. from that pest or from any other ple who have been so uniformly kind to stranded Americans the same terri-How much capital is there invested in banks in Wichita county? Get out your pencil and figure it up, including the surplus, and it will be found that the surplus, and it will be found that the so-called cotton conference and every dollar is considered worth more than its par or face value. When you get through figuring on the capital points and surplus of the banks will be relied upon to sea that county will produce at least 15,000 cause. There has been an abundance of moisture ever since the crop was planted. The government's report says clams. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With the story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the Belgians. With this story comes in full as it will with the arrival of the surpl up how much money has gone out of warehouse receipts issued by responsibales this year. If a part of this It is generally thought that the de-Wichita county for the purchase of automobiles and that the cotton and tobacco stored in such the county cderk's office shows that warehouses is covered by adequate fire in the neighborhood of what it would take its advice, but even the county cderk's office shows that warehouses is covered by adequate fire in the neighborhood of what it would take its advice, but even the county cderk's office shows that warehouses is covered by adequate fire in part of the market unmand for wheat products will be far each of the nearly four million people in the interest it can secure in a safe investment of their market unmand for wheat products will be far each of the nearly four million people in the interest it can secure in a safe investment of their market ungreater next year than at the present of Texas will take its advice, but even in the interest it can secure in a safe investment of their market ungreater next year than at the present of Texas will take its advice, but even in the interest it can secure in a safe investment of their market ungreater next year than at the present of Texas will take its advice, but even in the interest it can secure in a safe investment of their market ungreater next year than at the present of Texas will take its advice, but even in the interest it can secure in a safe investment of their market ungreater next year than at the present of Texas will take its advice, but even in the interest it can secure in a safe investment of their market ungreater next year than at the present of Texas will take its advice, but even in the interest it can secure in a safe investment of their market ungreater next year than at the present of Texas will take its advice, but even in the interest it can secure in a safe investment of the interest it can secure in a safe investment of the interest it can secure in a safe investment of the intere

The county cderk's office shows that warehouses is covered by adequate fire in the neighborhood of what it would time, and that being true, it stands if only about 100,00 bales are held off the amount of money it can command nearly one thousand autos have been insurance and is protected against in- have been had not this European war to reason that the greater the demand the market for one year by that plan, to loan, it offers to its depositors the been started it will be of great bene the better the prices. Looking at the it will help a whole lot. There are convenience of a checking account, for haps \$1,000 on an average. That means about one million dollars, to received and town in the State that is regarded and down in the state that it is regarded and down in the state that it is regarded and down in t ed as a market for cotton, has taken will sow a much larger acreage to ford to make an investment of that observe on autofrom checks. steps to hold a part of the cotton for wheat this coming fall than ever be kind. There is not much chance, if mr. 11. M. Pope, who is described as a better market by the organization fore. As for cotton, that seems uncer any at all, of losing anything. The Union," appeared before a committee of cotton warehouse companies and tain. People will have to be fed chances are that the bales of cotton of the House Thursday and "urged it is believed that by this method at whether they wear many clothes or that are bought now will sell next brings them, suddenly request its rethe declaration of a moratorium and least one-half of the Texas cotton not, and considering that the governive at a nice profit. suggestion, the dispatch goes on to level conditions will be very differ-sixteen million bales, which is by far ssion on many of the members, ent from what they now are, as reand the hope which that statement gards cotton, and that there will then inspires is somewhat fortified by the be a demand at a fair price for every in the entire history of the country, it this assurance cotton farmers feel greatly encouraged and while they their chances on selling it for double

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

that amount six months from now.

What has become of the farmer who proclaimed that he was going to sell his wheat when th eprice got to a dol-

Brethren beloved, this European war started in Europe and there let it be fought or settled. All we should do is simply to sit tight and don't rock the dollars on it.—Quanah Tribune Chief. anything, inadequate. Does any man boat. Everything in the end will come our way after a short time.

The life of the average man is said to be valued at \$10,000. When this ment as is proposed would be sustained by the courts—that the means of mate, there will hardly be enough

> It is quite interesting to learn each day from official sources that the Ger-disappointment if not chagrin, that he 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-

The war news coming from Europe is not satisfying to many people. It is government that permits it to go out. least.

Things in the ocean shipping line em to be clearing up rapidly. The New York Tribune of Saturday says. Havre, the Philippines and Argentina. Norton, Lily & Co. announce Australian and African sailings. Funch, Edve & Co. advertise sailings to Pacific ports, and the Prince line to

South American and African ports. *. their enemies, who, indeed, are few * Mediterranean service will soon be in number, than it will be to save fully resumed. * * * The Holland them from their well meaning but American line, flying a neutral ensign continues its service, as do the Scandinavian-American and Norwegian-The condition of the cotton crop in American lines, for the same reason. Wichita and surrounding countles is this port practically cleared of every just about as near perfect as it is one of the 125 steamers; outside of th possible to grow. There are a few German and Austrian boats, it is be-

> And the Philadelphia Record r marks:

"And so far as wheat and cotton ar ncerned it must be remembered that their movement is more essential to England and France than to us. We need not worry about marketing articles that Western Europe must have

THE BELGIAN PROTEST.

The Belgian commission which is coming to the United States to pour out its tale of complaint against the mentary on war in general.

given to excesses of passion which

produced for several years, or perhaps 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 diversification of crops in order to cut down the 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 a 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 in Wichita county this year will be at

Our politicians are still chewing the rag in Austin and wasting valuable papers. time instead of doing something for the farmer. But then that was to be expected. Our business men are willagreed to advance money on cotton on a basis of eight cents per pound. which would enable the owner of a bale to borrow something like thirty

the futile wrangling of incompetents they quit sending representatives to Austin merely because they want to go to advance their own selfish interenforcing the collection of debts were money in the world to pay for the lives business men, we can expect some thing to be accomplished.

> Mr. Ferguson learned, posibly to his mans and Austrians have defeated the did not wield the same influence over Russians; also that the Russians have the senate as he did over the El Paso convention. He strenuously opposed the confirmation of Governor Colquitt's appointees as penitentiary commission ers, but the senators could not see their way clear to follow his advice. The Governor to be is yet to learn that the executive office is not a bed of roses by any means.—Denison Herald not to be relied on. The newspapers It would seem to The Times that if are premitted to print only the news a new governor is to be held responsi that European government officials are ble for his administration, he should willing to let pass, and they let none not be embarrassed to start off with pass of any consequence that does not by appointees holding such important show their respective governments in commissions or positions who were favorable light. In this day of aerial placed there by the outgoing governor. navigation and wireless telegraphy one But it's none of our affair. Governor would naturally suppose that the news Colouitt, no doubt, is of the opinion would come quickly, direct and correct, that Mr. Ferguson owes his election But it does not. The strictest kind of to him, and therefore takes unto himcensorship prevails in Europe and the self the right to make appointments news we get is doctored up to suit the that will not expire for two years at

England remains supereme on the high seas. The English cotton mills are still running. The world needs "Barber & Co. are sending ships to cotton clothing as much as ever. Texas is picking a record breaking crop. Why should there be pessimism?

> Some millions of European working men were engaged yesterday in an at tempt to take the lives of each other, while in American many millions of ments 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?

> Ex-Senator Joseph W. Bailey a dressed the Legislature of Texass by invitation Wednesday night. Joseph W. Bailey is quite a different man from the Senator Joseph W. Balley who addressed the Legislature six years ago and he made a very different speech Six yearrs ago he poured out his wrath upon his enemies and regretted that he could not find more epithets to hear upon them. Wednesday night he was calm, logical and tolerant. mellowed Joe Balley 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

to retire, then we may reasonably expect Mr. Bafley to be a candidate, and he will prove a strong one.

vest in a bale of cotton now and hold funds, free from danger of loss by fire it off the market for one year. Of or burglary, it is permitted, as its course, it can hardly be expected that the interest it pays savings depositor

the largest crop that has ever been same war news that appears in the lend it and retain it in its vaults? enables the afternoon papers to do andpean day is ended by noon here. When as there ever was! Paris. An efficient news service such nothing but short-sightedness, you ciated Press can report practically all money at work for you, through some the developments of the day before good safe bank or in any other way. least one-third more than that of last The Times goes to press. That's the neighbor will be able to spend for reason The Times has the news ahead of the Fort Worth and Dallas morning again. Don't "pinch your dollars un-

THOSE ALLEGED GERMAN ATROCITIES.

Five American newspaper men of the highest repute have made investigations with the German army to learn by short-sighted pessimism can prewhether they are practicing the atroci-The people oughn't to complain of ties of which they have been charged in Belgium and France. These five create. Confidence is the real medium at Austin; they sent them there. When men are Roger Lewis, of the Assoclated Press; I. S. Cobb, of the Saturday Evening Post; Harry Hansen, Chicago Daily News, and James O-Donnell go to advance their own selfish inter-ests, and send instead representative Bennett and John T. McCutcheon of bringing it. Try it and see.—McCall's the Chicago Tribune. These men have Magazine. sent from Berlin a report to the Associated Press which follows in part:

ward of 100 miles we are unable to re port a single instance unprovoked We also are unable to confirm rumors of mistreatment of prisoners or of noncombatants with the German columns This is true of Louvain, Brussels, Luneville and Nantos, while in Prussian

In addition, they say they visited Chateu Soldre, Sambre and Beaumont without substantiating a single wanton brutality. Everywhere we have seen Germans paying for purchases and respecting property rights, as well as according civilians every considera-

These men are trained investigators. and would likely have discovered fence. Good ranch house, fine grass atrocities in there had been such and water and nothigh to do but Their names are guarantees that they open the gates and turn in. Situatwould not misrepresent conditions. All should be glad to learn that the Germans have not been guilty of the horrible deeds attributed to them.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES.

"Away over on the other side of the Atlantic, as I write, hundreds of Americans with fat check books and enerous letters of credit, and other hundreds of Americans with very slim pocket books, indeed, and no credit at all, are waiting with equal anxiety for

Help is coming-will have reached them long before you read these words, for the armored cruisers Tennessee and North Carolina have just steamed sturdily out of the New York harbor. bearing to our stranded men and wo men abroad two million dollars in gold sent by the government of the United States, and five million furnished by the bankers!

I think few of us realize how quietly and unostentationaly the banks of the country come to its aid in every serithat heavy guns from Calais, Bolougne

stantial bulwark they form behind the business of the country. On the contrary, when any unfamiliar national condition confronts us, we are quite in clined to look at banks with suspicion and act accordingly, which is both

A bank is forced to invest and re-invest for individuals the money they manage to accumulate. Between the periods of investment it provides a se-cure and safe depository for such recompense, the margin profit between

Should the depositors who have con sented to the loaning out of their money in this way, for the interest it turn, no bank in the world could be expected to be in position to fulfill such a demand. Its avowed business A good many have asked how it is is that of lending money, which in turn that The Times is able to print the earns you interest; how can It both next morning's Fort Worth and Dallas When a number of depositors play papers. Of course, it has been ob the bank must in return request the served that the afternoon papers allimmediate repayment of loans made. ways have much of the news that is The big or small concerns unexpectedcarried in the morning papers the fol- ly called upon to forego the privilege lowing day, but in war news especial-take out of their working capital the ly the afternoon papers have been cov- necessary repayment, and their busiering the operation in advance of the ness operations being to this degree morning papers. It isn't legerdemain hampered, they let out a few wrokmen or even superior news reporting that to reduce expenses proportionately.

The workmen, therefore, cease to buy,

this. Battles, like most other work, Do you see how it works? And all are fought in the daytime. The Euro- the time there's just as much money

it is press time in The Times building Good times and hard times rest in a it is ten o'clock at night in Berlin and yours and Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Deas The Times has in the great Asso-keeping yours at home. Keep your what he wants-and you can spend ess you want to be caught in the pinch vourself!

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War in Europe, after a temporary interruption of commerce, which our govrnment is finding means to minimize, should mean increased markets to us, greater prosperity. Only the produc-tion of unfavorable home conditions vent this consummation. Bank scares, bank failures, stringency of currency, are conditions which you help to of exchange upon which the world's business is transacted and that business never suffers until confidence is withdrawn. Thinking and talking

We have the satisfaction of knowing In spirit we unite in rendering Ger-booze will not add much to our exsition to put a stamp tax on deeds checks, etc., which was a source of so much aggravation and so little money in 1908, and the tax will be collected in good-sized sums rather than a few cents here and there to make up a big total -Denton Record and Chronicle.

> In other words, the fellows who consume the beer and the booze are the ones who will have to pay the tax. But even looking at it in that way, we are not quite ready to start a campaign of "Buy a bottle of beer or boose" and help pay the tax.

> GREAT RANCH BARGAIN-Fine eight section ranch in solid body and enclosed with good three wire ed in El Paso county, twelve miles from good railroad town. There is not another bargain like it in Texas. Price \$2.97 per acre with clear title. Walker, Edgell & Co., Balmorbea, Texas.

LITTLE WHEAT SOLD HERE AT ADVANCED PRICES

Wheat continues at \$1.05 a bushel n the local market. Very little wheat has been sold at the advanced prices so far but inquiries that are being received indicate that a considerable quantity will be delivered this week. good many farmers are holding for still higher prices. One Wichita coun ty woman who has several thousand bushels of wheat declares she will hold it until she gets a dollar and a half for it.

GUNS FROM OTHER CITY RE-INFORCE PARIS DEFENSES

London, Sept. 7 .- A correspondent of the Daily News in Paris under Saturday's date says he understands ous crists, averting panics, controlling and Cherbourg have been brought up adverse conditions and supplying emer- to re-inforce the defenses of Paris.

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.

Texas Yield Of 4 1-2 Million Bales Is Now Indicated

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 8.—in issuing or five million bales will come pour 1914 with as large a yield of field take advantage of the opportunity. crops as has probably ever been har-vested. A great crop of wheat and pay the price in losses and distress, oats was damaged in some counties and any actual sales of distressed by rain at the polienizing stage and cotton wherever made in any section by rust later on, and some damage of the state will help to cause a gen-to the unthreshed shocks has oc-eral ruin in all sections. There are curred during the August rains. How-probably 200-awarehouses under way ever, this damage is more than made at this writing, and there should be up by the price. The early corn 2,000. So far, we have heard of none was cut down more or less by the south of Temple, where thousands of drouth, but the late planted crop bales are being picked and ginned with the help of the August rains, every day. Everything depends on promises a large yield. Reports from Texas being aroused in time. The over the state in regard to the cotton crop are surprising in view of the outlook at the end of July. The drouth has been broken by very general, heavy rains, which have given on an adequate scale? The congress the plant new life and brought it is extremely concerned and somewhat rapidly to the ripening stage. Practically every county in the state has knows that the people as a whole are reported its first bale, and in Nueces hard to move from their accustomed county 7,400 bales had been ginned practices. by August 20. A month ago, the congress estimated that there would be approximately four million bales, tion of the western half of the State but as a result of extremely favorable conditions in August and much of the grain, sorghums, kaffir corn, of the cotton having been planted mile maize and feterita, and assured late, the outlook is now for probably the harvesting of a second crop. In 414 million bales, provided there are several counties, especially in widespread. continuous, heavy Concho county, some damage rains in September and we have a been caused by the harvested heads late frost. There is a very general having sprouted in the fields, but this complaint of rayages from the army loss is localized and small, comparaworm and other insect pests. The tively speaking. Roughly, we may boll weevil, however seems to have expect a grain sorghum yield this agreed to take one or more bales been pretty theroughly checked by year double that of last year, of and there is every reason to believe the midsumper drouth, and it is too which there is probably a thousand that Wichita county will make a very creditable about the country will make a very late now for a coneral material damage from this source. The congress deficit on corn, it will be made up urges the farmers to battle with the by the increased yield of grain, sorworms by using amonate of lead- ghums, etc., which is evenly spread er I ondon purplenot Paris green and to remember that their best chances to revent loss lie in prevent to the black land. Texas will have tion rather than cure. When a farm- the feed this year to grow live stock are in his in competition with other States. worms county, he should immediately run a furrow around his cotton fields and poison heavily the cater rows and ends of reme. I oles should be dug in the furness with rest augers and kerosene nouved in the holes when ed with last year, but of good quality the worms loves to appear. The man who waits until the vorms are in his The pasturage throughout the State leld will ray for his remissness by The charge in the chuation as re-

gards the cotton yield is chiefly due to indicated heavy productions in the western half of the State. These counties have, as a rule, produced of the cotton market has had to be from ten to twenty per cent of the met by more or less cutting down crop; this year, the production of all and readjusting in the cities. Those of them will be much increased and who are temporarily thrown out of in some of them multiplied by ten work should remember that every The production in the eastern half, farm needs labor, and that this need although now promising well, is not will soon become acute. The Eurothat the semi-arid section of Texas over before our cotton crop can be against everything English, French has lost its claim to any approach gathered, with a following heavy de and Russian. This feeling has reach to aridity this year. With a great crop of cotton, esti-

question of disposing of it. The European war has caused much alarm, but it came on fortunately become the cotton began to press for sale, and level headed work has gone far to take the danger out of the situation. Briefly stated, the conthued solvency of the South, depending on the marketing of her cast in which Texas leads the world but a bread and butter matter to the whole nation. Therefore, the federal government, with the power to aid already on its hands through the emergency currency act and the new banking system, has come forward and indicated that currency issues will be made upon notes backed by warehouse receipts for cotton up to 75 per cent of its value. The federal government wants to help and can help, and the cotton growers want to be helped; the only thing standing in the way is the fact that there are comparatively few ware-houses in Texas. It is, therefore, up By Ac to the business men and farmers to put up warehouses.

The building of warehouses is now

the eastern frontier.

into Bosnia.

VAST ARMIES BEING MASSED

(Continued from Page One)

importance of checking the Russian advance is

their advance sixty miles southwest of Keonigs-

ed but as a grave menace, hence the story of the shipping of German soldiers from the west line to

Roumania and other Balkan states. Roumania is

moment to throw her army of 200,000 veterans

almost certain to unite the Slav states of south-

eastern Russia in an attack upon Austria.

Another brilliant success along the border is

The Russians are reported to have pushed

Russia apparently is concentrating an army

mous rains during the planting sues of emergency currency of each ason and two months of drouth community that fails by neglect to

question is, will she? Will the business men of the State realize the magnitude, as well as the importance of this matter and back a campaign

fearful of the result, because it The conditions that have brougth such a change in the cotton produchave also made a bumper first crop

has times as much feterita. Whatever the through all the counties from Dallam down to Cameron and from El Paso

The favorable conditions of rain fall also promise heavy yields of peanuts, wherever planted and reports on the rice crop show a fifty to seventy per cent yield as comparand with an indicated good price is in very fine condition, as it has Anti English And been, generally speaking, throughou the year.

The check to business by European war and the consequent dislocation It should be remembered pean war may, and probably will be every other product.

The farmer who has livestock now can regard the cotton market with comparative ease of mind, and this should be the condition always. The idea should not be to cut out cotton to supplement it with dairying and livestock production, so that no disaster can ever occur through the failure of cotton market. The dairying and livestock industries depend only on Texas growing feed as cheaply as other States an dit is not unlikely with our great grin yield, that Texas has done it this year, and if it had the silos, could establish it self on a new basis.

TWO GERMAN MERCHANTMEN REPORTED SUNK IN ATLANTIC

patch to the Havas Agency says two German merchant ships have been There are 320 cities, sunk in the Atlantic by the French towns and villages in the State (13th | cruisers Conde and Descartes aided census), into which this crop of four by the British cruiser Bristol.

TO CRUSH THE GERMANS

BUY A BALE PLAN DALLAS PRESBYTERY KINDERGARTEN WILL RECEIVES IMPETUS OPENS SESSION

the final crop torecast for this year, ing within the next three months. BELIEVED THAT 5,000 BALES CAN W. the Texas Industrial Congress says that in spite of the two months of warehoused in order to procure is: CLUB HERE

Club Will Be Organized Then and Thorough Canvass of the County Be Launched

From Wednesday's Daily. That Wichita county could take care of 5,000 bales of cotton under the "buy a bale" plan, is the opinion expressed locally and it is hoped to see a large portion of this county's Forney, was elected temporary clerk big crop marketed in this way. The and Rev. William Anderson Jr., of matter will be taken definitely in Dallas, reading clerk. Rev. Fred hand at the mass meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at which farmers and business men will dis-

cuss the situation. The meeting here will be the fourth of a series in this section, the first of which is being held this afternoon at the Countyline school north of Electra. These meet ings, which will be mass gatherings of the farmers, are to discuss the cotton situation generally in an ef fort to devise some means of disposing of the cotton profitably.

Although no effort has beenr made yet to see how many bales can be sold here, a number of those who have discussed the matter have creditable showing in this connec It is proposed to buy only from Wichita county farmers and every effort will be made to have the buying done in a manner that will be of the most general benefit. Wichitans who have tenants on their farms will naturally buy from those tenants.

The meeting Saturday, while it is expected to result in the organization of a "Buy a Bale Club" in this city, will not be confined to this, but will discuss the cotton situation in a general way.

French Animosity Being Carried Far through and through.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 21.—(By mail)—One of the accompaniments of the European war which would, under less serious conditions, be a fair subject for amused comment, is the sudden rage that has manifested itself mand not only for the cotton, but for ed such a pitch that French and English pictures have been withdrawn mated by some as high as five million if the present situation as regards seums. In the Kaiser Friedrich question of disposing of it. The from public view at the Berlin mu-

> tion of war by Great Britain, groups paraded the main streets and make demonstrations before shops with offending signs. Many American firms which advertised branches in Paris and London suffered. At the corner of Leipziger and Friedrich streets stands the Equitable Life Insurance Company's building. Its first two floors sheltered the Equitable Cafe. but this became the "Zielka Cafe" on August 5th.

The Berlin Messenger Boy Company, whose English name had long given offense to sturdy patriots, is now the "Berliner Boten Junge Gessellschaft," and the messengers have been equipped with new headgear to replace the tiny Tommy Atkins hat which they formerly wore on the

side of their head. The movement is being carried to such ridiculous lengths that prominent newspapers are now declaring the Germans should stop saying "adieu" upon parting, a salutation that has een in use since the eighteenth cen-

Announcements

For District Offices For Judge 30th Judicial District: J. W. AKIN of Graham, Young

LESLIE HUMPHREYS of Clay

For County Tax Collector: B. M. BULLARD. County Clerk: M. P. KELLY.

of 2,000,000 men along the border of East Prussia.

This action is regarded as a menace against the heart of Germans that cannot be longer consider-County Attorney: T. B. GREENWOOD.

HARVEY HARRIS One of the most significant feature in the For County School Supt.

Austrian misfortune is the growing uneasiness in For Justice of the Peace Precinct No W. J. HOWARD. eager for territory and is said to be ready at any For Justice of the Peace Precinct No J. P. JONES.

Constable Precinct No. 1: WILL W. ALLEN. For County Commissi J. P. JACKSON. Associate Justice, Court

C. HAGAN OF HAPPY, CHOSEN NEW FEATURE PUBLIC SCHOOL WILL BE INAUGURATED THIS YEAR

"Fellowship With Christ" Theme of School Will Be Located at Austin Rev. William Anderson at Building Tuition Fee Will Be Central Church

W. C. Hagan of Happy, Texas, was From Wednesday's Daily. chosen moderator of the Dallas Presbytery of the Southern Presbyterian Church which opened its fall
session at the Central Presbyterian
Church Tuesday night. J. N. Ivy of will be in charge of Miss Anna Belle Forney, was elected temporary clerk Farguhar of Fort Worth, who will Dallas, reading clerk. Rev. Fred of four to six years will be admitted Galbreath of Oak Cliff, is stated and a tuition fee will be charged to

MODERATOR-J. N. IVY

TEMPORARY CLERK

Rev. William Anderson of Dallas, delivered the opening sermon taking as his theme, "Fellowship with School and comes highly endorsed. Chirst." His text was from I John Mrs. Elizabeth Hammers, principal of 1:3: "Truly our fellowship is with the Fort Worth Kindergarten Train-the Father and His son Jesus Christ." Ing School, says: "Miss Farguhar is This text, the speaker said, shows an excellent kindegartener. She underlife. He quoted also the scripture "If ye abide in Me and My words in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done." If we pray so much and get so little, why is it, the speaker asked. He said that many defended God by putting in their prayers the clause "If it be Thy will." He declared that there were instances where this should be used; that one ought to expect to get what they prayed for. The trouble with most of us, he said, is that we don't live the prayer life. "A man can't live any sort of a life and pray, he

derson said. The nature of the fellowship spok en of by the Apostle, he said, could be determined by its effectswhat it gives life-full, conscious throbbing, effective and efficient life. Some of the things it gives he am

must live the prayer life," Rev. An-

plified as hope, jox, power. Power in prayer, be described, as the greatest attainment in life. The Bible, he said, was the law of truth Hold by truth, he urged, be careful how you are lead into the bypaths of isms and strange doctrines. Truth is the law of life, of fellowship with Christ. The Bible is the law of truth. Study it, ransack it, search it Wednesday Morning Session.

At the conclusion of his sermon Rev. Anderson who is the retiring moderator convened the Presbytery schools. Following is the schedule: and officers were elected, the hours of sessions were fixed from 9 a. m., to 12 noon and from 2 p. m., until 5 p. m., and announcements were made

Wednesday morning session of the necessary. Presbytery. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and excuses received for absences and tardiness. A number of communications were read and referred and the INCCES ON THE FAST mmittees were announced At 10 o'clock a conference

Evangelism and Stewardship was After a brief talk by the Dallas. chairman the conference was opened and each member asked to speak briefly on conditions in his own church. The need of more evangel istic effort was stressed and there was a general discussion of means and methods.

Dr. Skinner of the Texas-Mexican located at Kingsville, Texas was not present at this morning's session and his talk on the school will be given as soon as he arrives. In his absence Rev. C. T. Wharton preached on the "Christ's Witness to the Truth," following which recess was taken until 2 o'clock this afternoon. Pastors and elders registered at the Presbytery are:

Pastors-Robert Hill of Westminister Church of Dallas; President T. S. Clyce of Austin College, Sherman . N. Ivy, Wills Point; W. C. Hagan Happy; F. L. McFadden, Wichita Falls; William Fred Galbreath, Oak Cliff; T. A. Wharton, Sherman; E. E. Bigger, Waxabachie; W. M. Anderson Jr., East Dallas; W. K. Johnston, Amarillo; E. B. Fincher, Mc-Kinney; G. W. Bean, Colonial Hill of Dallas; W. J. Eakins, Brandon; Con-way T. Wharton, Childress; James D. McLean, Southwestern Home and School for Orphans, Itasca.

Elders—H. S. Anderson of First

Church, Dallas; J. K. McDaniel, Milford; E. S. Tinker, Brandon; N. L. Lowrance, Iowa Park; S. M. Key, Archer City; M. Johnson, Wichita Falls; S. D. Thompson, Bowie; Thos. Shiels, East Dallas; S. R. Ludlow, Sherman; W. R. Kirkpatrick, Ennis

BUTTE MINES WILL BE

District For 36 Years, Home of Biggest Local Changes From Card System

Butte, Mont., Sept. 9.—The open shop went into effect today in Butte, which was for thirty-six years the in the far west. About 10,000 miners, until recently all were members of the Western Federation, but who recently joined the Butte Miners' Union, were notified by their employers it makes no difference whether they belong to that organization or none. The em- vessel sare known by the admirality ployers announce that wages and to have been destroyed by German hours of work existing the under

BE OPENED HERE

SATURDAY OPENING SERMON PREACHED CHILDREN OF FOUR TO SIX

Charged

The public kindergarten, which will reach this city tomorrow.

maintain the school. Miss Farguhar is a graduate of the Fort Worth Kindergarten Training how we can have larger spiritual stands children and has a wealth of sympathy and love for them. She knows the best modern methods in kindergarten education." Mrs. George W. Steere, president Fort Worth Council of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association, says:

"Miss Farguhar is a young woman of most estimable character and pleasing personality. I have been closely associated with Miss Farguhar while she was teaching the kindergarten course. My young son came under her direction in the public kindergarten where she did practice work. This close association gave me an opportunity to observe and judge her work, and take pleasure in recommending her to anyone desirous of the services o a capable and well equipped teacher. Miss Farguhar will arrive tamorrow and desires to meet as many mothers

as possible this week. The have children to enter the kindergarten should see the superintendent of the city public schools or phone 613.

A schedule of examinations for grades below the high school has been prepared. The schedule of examinations for the high school was given yesterday. Pupils who failed at the close of the spring term and those who are new in the city will be examined and classified Thursday and Friday of this week. Pupils from other cities having credentials from reputable schools will bring them to the principals. These examinations will be conducted at the various ward Thursday morning, September 10-Arithmetic, spelling and reading.

Thursday afternoon-History, music, following which the session was ad- Friday morning, September 11-Lan-Devotional exercises by Rev. W. Friday afterneon—Such examina-C. Hagan, the moderator, opened the tions and classifications as may be

GEO. H. CARPENTER, Superintendent

Russia Estimates Dead on Both Sides In Fighting There Between 60,000 and 70,000

Associated Press. ondon, Sept. 9.—The correspondent the Times at Petrograd says: "The extent of losses during first six weeks of the war places all previous losses behind. Not less than 10,000 dead Germans were counted in trenches after one engagement in Easttwo Russian corps met four German corps north of Soldeau, the losses of both sides totaled between 60,000 and

18 GOVERNMENT LABOR CLEARING HOUSES OPENED

By Associated Press. Waashington, Sept. 9.—The scope of the government's big clearing house for laborers and homeseekers was en larged today by the establishment throughout the country of labor em ployment bureaus with headquarters in 18 large cities. Galveston was made headquarters for Texas and New Mex-Oklahoma was included in the St. Louis district.

FALLS TO GERMANS AFTER GALLANT DEFENSE

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 7.—The Express co respondent from Termonde, sixteen miles from Ghent, writing under Sat-

"Termonde fell this afternoon. The little force of 6,000 Belgians made gallant defense but the enemy was 20,000 strong, and the Belgians were unable to reply effectively to the deadly fire of the German artillery.

"Between Ghent and Bruges there is little sign of the conflict and men and women are working quietly in the

NINE NEUTRAL SHIPS DESTROYED BY MINES

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Nine neutral serchant ships have been destroyed by German mines, according to British foreign office advices to the British embassy here, made public last night. The message says:

"The following neutral merchant mines, in most cases with loss of life among the crews."

Lake Wichita Sunday, September 13th

Successful Aeronaut

Prof. M. H. Phillips

Ascension and **Paraschute**

(weather permitting, if not too windy or rainy) Den't fall to see the filling of the Mammoth Balloon. See the Terrific Start from the earth to the clouds. See the Thrilling Acrobatic Feats performed on the trapeze while sailing

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LABOR DAY CROWD AT LAKE, LARGEGT THERE

Celebration Passed Off Without Mishap-Barbers Union Awarded Parade Prize

Wichita Falls celebrated Labor Day without mishap, without undue 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 e believed the crowd at Lake Wichita was the largest that resort had ever seen. From early in the morning until late at night every car going 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 were the other events of the day.

awarded first honors in the parade to the barbers union for the unique display float which it had in the parade, showing the difference be-tween a barber shop of twenty years ago and one of the present day. The day passed quietly and the hurt.

growd was remarkably well behaved considering its size. Outside of a few fisticuffs and similar minor disturbances everything passed very peace-

ARDINAL REFUSES TO RE-TRACT AT EMPEROR'S DEMAND

Milan, Sept. 7.—The Kaiser has in-ormed Cardinal Merciet, Primate of Belgium, that no safe conduct across German territory would be granted him unless he publicly withdrew his strictures anent German atrocities in Belgium, which he circulated in the toman press on the eve of the papal conclave.

Cardinal Mercier, in a dignified reply, refused to retract a single word. He says he has no further need to trouble the Kaiser, having accepted an offer by which a warship will convey him from Genoa direct to Antwerp.

CAPTAIN AND FIFTY OF PATHFINDER'S CREW SAVED

London, 7:20 p. m., Sept. 6 (delayed)

—It is learned on reliable authority
that the Captain and fifty of the crew of the British cruiser Pathfinder sunk in the North Sea yesterday by a mine have been saved.

MCKINNEY MAN IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR RICHARDSON

McKinney, Texas, Sept 7 .- H. G. Smith of this city was upset in his automobile Sunday night near Richardson. A passenger whom he had picked up was with him. Both men were pinned down beneath the upset automobile until Smith managed to crawl out. Neither was seriocaly

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Personal Mention

From Thursday's Daily.

J. G. Baccus of San Angelo, in the city today on business. Ira Brown, wife and baby are visitg relatives in St. Louis for ten days. C. A. Engle left today for Lake City, where he goes on busi-

Miss Mae Greene left today for Bellevue, where she will visit rela-

Miss Josie Dodson left today Childress, where she will visit rela-

Mineral Wells, where she will visit with relatives. J. L. Williams and daughters

today for Clarendon, where they will C. A. Purcell and family of Burkburnett; motored to this city today to visit and trade.

Frank Carlson of Big Springs, arrived today to visit Homer Bachman for a few days. Mrs. J. T. Williams and daughter left today for Dundee, where they vill visit friends.

Mrs. Charles Davis left today for Amarillo, where she will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. B. Tidwell and children left oday for Dundee, after a visit with Mrs. W. L. Lawler. J. M. Blankenship and family have returned from a visit with relatives

at Lafayette, Tenn. Miss Georgia Dalton, who has been visiting in the city, returned to her ome in Vernon today.

Mrs. J. W. Paul arrived today from Denison to spend several days visiting Mrs. J. W. Rankin, Mrs. J. L. Duncan and daughter, Miss Bertha, left today for Welling

ton, where they will visit. Mrs. C. S. Smith of Anson, ver in the city today with friends, while en route to Vernon. Mrs. E. Burdett, who has been

the city visiting, returned to home in Bomarton today. Mrs. Nora Baker, who has been in the city for several days, returned to her home in Memphis today.

Mrs. S. C. Guyser left today for Artesia, N. M., where she will spend several days visiting relatives. J. W. Mode, patron of the manly art

oft today for Dallas to witness the Gever-Morris bout there this week. visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Miller, returned to her home in Oklahoma to-

Mrs. M. J. Kavanaugh of Terrell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. as after spending the summe

Dr. J. G. Kearby has returned from a trip to Lampasas and other points in Mrs. Kearby and children remained several days longer. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Derden daughter, Eva, left today for Haskell, where they have been called on account of the sickness of her moth

Mrs. C. B. Woods and children a rived in the city after a visit with other in Ohio. They were met by Mr. Woods of the Produce Oil Co., who will take them to their home in

C. W. Bean and son, Kenneth, and Louis Valentine have returned from They were accompanied by Walter Hariff, man of Colorado Springs comes to Texas on a prospecting trip

From Friday's Daily. Ralph Jones left today for Collins

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

Mrs. J. R. Butler is visiting rela tives in Abilene C. H. Cottrell went up to Electra today on business O. V. Alexander and

ing in Fort Worth. I. G. Mathews went to Seymour to day on business.

James W. Williams is here on business. Eugene Ledbetter is visiting his parents in Amarillo

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. G. 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 to-

day for Childress, where they will Teddy Wicker left tony for Fruit-

land, where he will visit with rela-



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Is a serious handicap to any boy. Unless you are certain that your boy's eyesight is perfect, you should let us examine his eyes at once. Fits-U Spectacles may be just what he needs to give him a new interest in his studies and change his whole career.

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Dr. J. W. DuVal Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

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 Miss Thelma Huffman arrived to

day from Portales, N. M., to spend a few days visitings. 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 returne

through Oklahoma into Kansas. Mrs. D. C. Dickson, who has been 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 granddaughter, Louise Montgomery, who have been in Denver, returned home today.

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 Wich

From Sunday's Daily. Misses Gertrude and Ida Denny, tho have been visiting Miss Iva Bullard, returned to their home in lowa Park Saturday.

Mrs. C. T. Souter, who has been in the city for several days visiting in Dallas Saturday. Mrs. S. E. Smith of Snyder, left

with Mrs. J. A. Stanley of Burkbur-Mrs. L. A. George left Saturday for Altus, where she will visit friends

Saturday for her home after a visit

and relatives. Mrs. Lillie Spence left Saturday for Chillicothe, where she will make her home. Miss Eleanor Hampton, who has

een in the city for several days visiting Miss Ruth Crowell, returned to her home in Vernon today. Alfred Smith of Henrietta, arrived in the city Saturday to visit his sis- city. ter, Miss Edith Smith, who is in the city attending school.

Ollie McDaniels of Stamford, arriv ed Saturday and spent the day with his friend, Herbert Hamilton. Col. Sam Bellah and wife and daughter of Decatur, were visitors in

the city Saturday R. J. Lance left Saturday for Bridgeport, where he will visit over

J. C. Stewart who has been Oklahoma City for several days on business, returned to this city Sat Mrs. Nettie Duncan arrived Satur

day to spend several days in the city. Miss Alice Mangum left Saturday for Iowa Park, where she will remain public school there. Lester Jones and wife left Satur-

day for the Waggoner ranch near Electra where they will visit.

visiting Jeff Waggoner, returner to Mrs. Leola Favrow. their home in Walters, Okla., Satur-Mrs. H. Housewright left today for Mrs. A. B. Womack left for her ome in Iowa Park after visiting in

Oklahoma and Kansas. Mrs. Lephie Miller, who has been in the city for several days visiting Mrs. G. T. Albright, returned Sat urday to her home in Alvord.

W. T. Martin of Seymour, Saturday in the city. Mrs. J. W. Watt of Amarillo, visit d Mrs. B. Davis Saturday. Miss Venie Willhite left today for

Archer City, where she will teach. Ed Roberts, who has been in Colorado spending his vacation, returned home Saturday. Dr. C. R. Taylor of Stamford, visit

ed T. E. Cannedy Saturday, J. M. Amhit and family, who have been residents of this city for several years, left Saturday for Nobles ville, Ind., where they will make

their home. Miss Clytie McKnight, who has een in the city for several days, isiting her sister, Mrs. T. E. Mc connell, returned to her home in Wills Point Saturday.

Miss Nell White left Saturday for visit in Abilene. J. L. Martin of Crowell, was in the city on business Saturday. Miss Anne Aynesworth of Austin s the guest of Miss Irene Rainey. Marion Cummings of Vernon, was business visitor here yesterday. Miss Eleanor Kylander, of Fort Worth, is visiting her uncle in the

Miss Ona Roundtree of Plano, is the guest of friends in the city for few days. Mrs. E. F. Jungman left Saturday for her home in Munday, after a visit

n the city. Mrs J. W. Hill and little grand laughter, Marie, are spending a few days in Dallas. Mrs. E. A. Terrell of Greenville, i risiting her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Pat-

erson on Tenth street.

Miss Bettie Tucker arrived Saturday from Chickasha, to spend a few days visiting with Miss Clara Jacobs Mrs. R. T. Hines, who has been visiting in the city, returned to her home in Frederick Saturday.

Mrs. A. B. Tevis and children o Newcastle, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Benjamin at 603 Scott. Mrs. F. B. Hunter and small daugh ter, Helen of Gallatin, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webb of this

Miss Ruby Huffman, who has been in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. L. Smith, has returned to her home in Amarillo.

Orr Bentley has returned from visit with his sister, Mrs. D. E. Murphy and family at San Antonio. Ie also visited at Kerrville. Mrs. Effie M. Forsyth of Kansas City

will arrive the first of the week to resume her teaching in the Wichita Falls College of Music and Art. James Duncan has resigned from the faculty of the College of Music and Art to accept one of the most important organ positions in St. Louis Mr. Duncan is an organist of unusual ability and his going is a great loss to Wichita Falls.

G. W. Collins and little daughter who have been visiting the family of W. H. Cousins, returned to their home in Haskell Saturday. Little Margaret cousins returned with them to visi

from Monday's Daily George Swoke left for Olney today Mrs. Sidney Bellows returned er home in Childress today.

W. P. Ponder, a business man Mangum, was in the city today. Mrs. B. B. Trailer of Webb City do., was in the city today.

Mrs. S. E. Trevathan left for Clarendon where she will visit. A. T. Russell of Dallas, was in the city today on business. William E. Brown of Ardmore, arved in the city today on business.

H. H. Stewart of Fort Worth, is n the city on business. Mrs. J. P. Craig left today for visit at St. Jo.

o their home in Iowa Park today. Chas. Chandelier of Burkburnett is in the city today on business. W. A. Pedigo and wife of Commerce, arrived today to visit. J. H. Lawson of Amarillo, was

usiness visitor here today. Dr. Geo. B. Hamilton of Olney was the guest of Miss Theola Yates Su Mrs. Grace Hall arrived today from Amarillo, to visit the family of E H. Lyman in this city. Miss Virginia Parks, who has been

n the city visiting, returned to her ome in Houston today. Curtis Dumont arrived in the city today from Little Rock, to spend everal days visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor left to-

day for Henrietta, where they

visit with relatives. Mrs. W. O. Curry and child, who have been in the city visiting, returned to their home in Electra today. Mrs. W. D. Limburger left today for Childress, after a visit in the

Mrs. John Christman, who has been visiting in the city, returned to her nome in Denison today. Miss Myrtle Myers, who has been visiting relatives in Clinton, Mo., returned home today. Wad Hurley spent yesterday

A. L. W. Swiney and family who been in the city visiting, returned to their home in Petrolia to-

trcher City, after spending several Day festivities. They returned home days here. She was accompanied by early this morning. her son B. W. Garvey and family. Miss Florence Grubbs and son, who have been in the city several days,

Mrs. J. H. Briscoe, who has been in the city visiting relatives, returned to her home in Mineral Wells. Miss Edna Curry of El Reno, Okla., have been in the city for several days arrived in the city today to visit

Ryan, Okla., where she will visit re-Mark Hanna of Childress, maker o anoramic pictures, was here today to

nake pictures of the Labor Day pa-Nick Oeschner, Floyd Wheeler George Hund and John Moran left today for Sublaco, Ark., where they

will attend school. Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson and First Baptist church during the revival and a kinsman of W. L. Ponder, will will enter the University of Virginia Mr. Ferguson will return to Wichita Falls about October 1. Mrs. Ferguson will remain at Charlottsville through out the university term.

From Tuesday's Daily. 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. Miss Lee Morris left today for Dal-

als, where she will teach during the

Superintendent G. H. Carpenter has Mrs. Hugh Leslie of Balley, who relatives, returned to her home been at Henrietts, where he was on has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. the program for the Clay county N. Jernigan, resumed he rjourney to teachers' institute.

> 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

few days. 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 Burk burnett, 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

or Alvord, where they will visit. Mrs. A. E. Anderson returned from Fort Worth, where she has been visitng relatives. Mrs. J. C. York arrived today from Vernon to visit her sister, Mrs E. R. Lunsford.

J. J. Moore and wife and daugh ter. 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 to her home in Henrietta today. C. J. Burger of Denison, is in the city, on business.

Miss Ruby Ricks returned to her ome in Denison today, after a visit in this city. 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 he home in Petrolia today, after a visit in the city.

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 presiding elders. Miss Minnie Laurie Patterson of Goodnight, arrived in the city for a short visit today. Miss Sarah Currington left today

for Glenrose, where she will remain for some time under medical treatment H. W. Baker of Gainesville, who has been in the city on business, re-

Miss Lillie Haltington of Wills Point, is visiting Mrs. J. G. Kearby on Tenth street Mrs. W. E. Robertson, accompanied by her son and daughter, William

Seymour, visiting friends and rela and Miss Margaret, have just returned from an extended visit with relatives at Houston and Galveston. 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

> 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, trip to Colorado, Utah and New Mexico. A little more than a hunt up proof, because you have it ing school at Fort Worth, was presmonth ago they passed through this here at home. The straightforward ent with the society at this meeting. city in their car to spend a few of the warm days in the coolest places and now they are returning home. B. F. Osborne and son, Arthur, are visiting old time friends here from Cordell, Okla.

From Wednesday's Daily. Mrs. E. E. Brown and granddaughter, Miss Lucy May Priebe returned yesterday from a two months' visit with relatives in Clarendon.

Mrs. W. L. Ponder and daughter, Ina are spending the week end in Grant, Oklahoma. S. L. Raborn, the singer for the

Charlottsville, Va., where Markham spend a few days at his home in Waco, going from there to Gards, Ala., to conduct his next meeting. Mrs. B. Russell of this city leaves today for a few weeks' visit at her old home in Big Springs, Texas.

J. A. McDaniel, a prominent banker of Milford, is here in attendance at the sessoin of the Dallas Presbytery. Robert Blocker and wife of Bran don have been visiting Prof. and Mrs. W. K. Niles for the past few days.

Nick Ross of Wills Point is the guest of his niece, Mrs. W. E. Fitz-

iting in the city for several days with only one case was found.

Electra today. Miss Owen Manuelson left today for

R. W. Moore went up to Vernon days with friends and relatives. Electra, where she will visit for a few Charlie Hall of Howe, who was in CHURCH SOUTH MEETS MONDAY turned to his home today. Mrs. C. A. Rose left today for Has-

kell, where she will remain for a efw days visiting relatives. Miss Nell Jordan and Miss Ruble B. P. Beyers left today for Mans-

field, Oklahoma, where he will remain

for a short time on business. Miss Caruth Young of Tioga stopped day with friends before resuming her announced later. journey to Childress, where she will spend the next month visiting. Harry Kenson, who left the city Sunday for Denton in order to be on

hand to celebrate Labor Day at his home town, returned to this city to-P. S. Funk of Burkburnett is in city today on business. Boyd Haney of Petrolia, who has

city, returned to his home today. Mrs. T. P. Potter will arrive in the city tonight from Hereford and will join her husband to make their home this end. Among other important here in the future

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chellman, who have been in the city for several days visiting the family of J. A. Danielson, left today for a short stay at Decatur before returning to their home in

Miss Sammie Moss Taylor arrived n the city today from Temple to spend several days visiting the family of T.

H. A. Bedford and wife left the city oday for Fort Worth, where they will spend several days visiting relatives. Miss Grace Kilpatrick and sister, Ruhy who have been in the effy for a short time visiting relatives, returned o their home in Shawnee today. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nunn left today

for their home in Seymour, after spending some time in this city visiting relatives and friends Judge Fitzgerald is attending court in Jacksboro this week. T. L. Duncan and wife left today for

Archer City, where they will remain for the fall. C. O'Neil and wife, who have been in the city for several days visiting relatives, returned to their home in Electra today. B. A. Downs of Bowie, who has bee

in the city for several days on bust ness, returned to his home. Miss Virgle Doppe, who has been in the city for several days visiting relatives and friends, left today for her nome in San Antonio.

Mrs. Bell Russell and daughter. Miss Fannie Mae, left today for Big Springs where they will make their home in the future. They have lived in this city for two years and have made many friends who will be sorry to hear that they have left.

W. B. Beach of Odell left for home today, after being in the city for a few days on business. Mrs. S. M. Maybery left the city to day for Duncan, Oklahoma, where she will spend several days visiting with

DON'T LEAVE WICHITA FALLS

relatives.

No need to leave Wichita Falls to Harding, connected with the trainstatement of a Wichita Falls resident | The missionary program was led by like that given below, bears an interest for every man, woman or child ing was full of interest. The Alliance here in Wichita Falls.

H. F. Redin, Avenue A. Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "My back bother-ed me for two or three years and the spells often came on without warn ing. I was so lame across the small of my back that I could hardly bend. kidneys became disordered and the kidney secretions were too frequent in passing, causing me annoyance. I finally got a box of Doan' Kidney Pills. They cured me and I have not felt a sign of the trouble reamp Sunday and Monday. since. We always use Doan's Kidney Pills when we need a kidney medicine and we know that they will act quickly in bringing relief. are at liberty to continue publishing were: Mr. and Mrs. Dobson,

my former endorsement." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get and Luther Bell, Luther Nelson, Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Harry Clark, Addison Trotter. Mr. Redin had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

ONLY ONE CASE OF HOOK-WORM FOUND IN BELL COUNTY

SOCIETY

MISSION SOCIETY OF M. E.

After adjournment through the sum- of the Progressive Crochet Club. enmer months, the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South ing with Mrs. C. E. Bates and Mrs. opened the fall season with a business J. M. Ross as joint hostesses. Both meeting held Monday in the church parlors. A number of tentative plans who leave soon, Mrs. Ross to return Nocona to spend some time visiting for the society's activities during the to her home in Fort Worth, winter were discussed and much enthusiasm in the work planned was ex- her home, so this last meeting was hibitd. The attendance for this first one of mingled pleasure and regret. meeting was very pleasing. The so- The usual crocheting occupied the clety meets in separate circles next attention of all until the delicious over in the city for several hours to Menday, the place of meeting to be

CENTRAL PRES. LADIES MEET WITH MRS. KERR

The Ladies Aid of the Central Presbyterian Church met in very pleasant social session Monday afernoon with Mrs. Philip Kerr as hostess. Quite a good number of ladies were in attendance and business plans were mingled with the social features. A bazaar to be held the ladies are starting to work to church in the mountains of Kentucky. The Aid was unanimously in favor of Carrie Lowrance, one of the teachers in the mission school and know the great needs of the people. They will undertake the education of one this will be busily engaged in raising of money during the fall. Plans were also made to serve lunch on cifcus day. At the close of the numbers and wisdom. meeting the hostess served brick see" is the invitation cream and cake.

PROGRESSIVE CROCHET CLUB ENTERTAINS SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon the members of 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 set of handsome silver teaspoons The surprise was quite a delightful one and fully enjoyed by all, the af ternoon being spent in crocheting an social chat. Iced watermelon was served and those present included: Mesdames Bates, Ross of Fort Worth, Hill, Boone, Rigsbee, Cohenour, Barclay, Smith, Denison, Lind say, Fox and Thompson.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR END OF BAPTIST M. S. REPORTED

The meeting of the Missionary Sc ciety 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 associain order for report at the associa-tion meeting to be held the 9th of this month at Electra. The free will offerings of the year were reported as amounting to more than \$1300. At No Need To Seek Afar. The Evi- this meeting the sum of \$100 was will meet in separate divisions nex

Monday. CAMPING PARTY AT

LAKE WICHITA AT END The house party of young people which had been at Lake Wichita for the past week broke camp Tuesday after enjoying all the Labor Day celebration. Miss Rhea Gardner and Henry Davis were guests at The races, ball games and other amuse ments were enjoyed in addition to the usual sports, boating, swimming Thoes in the party You and skating. Frank Montgomery, Misses Marian Dobson, Julia Long, Ruth Stayton

> WEEK END PARTY AT THE JOYCE RANCH

Motoring out Saturday to the Joyce ranch the following Wichitans enjoy-Temple, Texas, Sept. 8.-Dr. J. K. ed a delightful outing, Misses Maude Miss Ethel Reed has returned from Thorne, of the state hookworm com-Carnes, Edna Biack, Mrs. Zuia an extended visit with relatives in mission, will this week conclude his Meares and Jack Avis. Various Thorne, of the state hookworm com- Carnes, Edna Black, Mrs. Zula New York City and Denison. She was investigation in Bell county, and ac- amusements were enjoyed and the accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. cording to preliminary estimates, has usual bounteous hospitality of Mr. found a minimum of infection in this and Mrs. R. H. Joyce which has giv-Miss Clara Wolf, who has been vis district. Of 200 subjects examined, en them fame as entertainers. Chicken dinners, watermelon feasts, fund, \$4124.55:

motor rides and kindred diversio made the time pass very pleasantly.

PROGRESSIVE CROCHET CLUB ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

Tuesday afternoon the members hostesses are members of the club refreshment course of ice cream, cake and lemonade was served. The club members present were: dames Thompson, Reed, Lindsay, Smith, Denison, Cohenour, Hill, Dilliard, Uhrich, Barclay and Seitz. The guests of the afternoon were Mesdames Fox and West

MEETING OF WOODMEN CIRCLE MONDAY AFTERNOON

one in the annals of Woodmen Circle short time before Christmas was No. 1447, the regular business meet decided upon definitely and even now ing being held at 3 o'clock. In addition to the regular form of meeting two candidates, Mesdames Malmatters to come up was the discuss- lett and Coroner were initiated with ion of the feasibility of supporting the attendant beautiful and impres a girl in the mission school of the sive ceremonies. Mrs. Stone, the Louisiana deputy, has been present at several of the meetings and each this, as they are in touch with Miss member but wishes that by some means they could persuade her to make Wichita Falls her home. A number of other visitors were pres or more girls in this school and for ladies of the Grove served delicious ice cream and cake, thus contributing further to the enjoyment of the afternoon. The Circle is growing in see" is the invitation extended.

> RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 25

The reception which it has been the custom of the Mother's Clubs of the city to extend to the teachers of the city schools before the opening of school has been deferred until the Friday the 25th and will be held in the evening so that the fathable to attend and become acquainted with the teachers. Further an nouncement will be made of this reception at a later date.

MISS MARIE SHELTON HOS-TESS TO WESLEY GIRLS

The Wesley Girls met in regular session Tuesday afternoon with Miss Marie Shelton. The usual sewing with a social chat constituted the program for the afternoon's amuse ment and the hostess served delic ious pineapple sherbet and cake. Those present were: Misses Roberson, Muriel Hickman, Mrs. Lester Jones, Mrs. Rhea Howard and the

OF CITY'S \$8,248,750 VALUATION REAL ESTATE FORMS \$5,677,735

Goods and Merchandise Represent

\$1,099,965 of Total-Revenue

Will Be \$70,114.38 By far the larger portion of Wichta Falls' 38,248,750 in taxable values is in real estate, according to figures made public by Harry Robertson city collector, and assessor. Real

estate values represent a total of \$5,677,735. Automobile represent over \$70,000 of the total, while money and notes reach the sum of \$776,825. The fig-

ures follow: Real estate, \$5,677,735; automobile, etc., \$71,929; implements and machinery, r\$151,710; ho e., \$23,775; cattle, \$4475; goods and merchandise, \$1,099,965; mone yand notes, \$776, 825; miscellaneous, \$443,335. Total, \$8,248,750. The total revenue from taxation is

\$70,114.38, with an 85 cent tax rate.

General fund receipts would be \$32,995; interest and sinking fund, \$20,620; street fund, \$12,374.11; park

THOUSANDS OF DOLLAR'S WORTH

We have hundreds of articles, we have been unable to show during the big rush. Lots and lots of GROCERIES left. Of course there is a good many articles we are out of but the real bargains are still here, as the articles that sell the slowest are the ones that bear the big profit.

Come and see us every time you are in town, as you will always find something you need everyday

at a price that will save you big money. Markets still advancing and are higher than when this sale commenced, but our cost remains the same O. W. BEAN & SON

OF REAL BARGAINS LEFT

VOTE AMENDMEN

PROCEEDINGS SEEM TO SHOW LACK FA-MILIARITY WITH SUB-

Taken Up In Senate-Would Make Buy a Bale Cotton Exempt From Taxes

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Sept. 11.—Two new members were sworn in by the House this morning, D. W. Harrington of Potter county and Henry Sackett of Coleman county.

A resolution by Kennedy and Dove was adopted urging the governor to submit the question of exempting from taxation cotton bought under the buy a bale movement when it is bought at ten cents a pound. The vote was 42 to 35.

Then the House resumed consideration of the permanent warehouse bill. Representative Tarver offered an amendment providing for three commissioners to administer this law The Tarver amendment was adopted by a vote of 57 to 52, and a motion to reconsider and table was carried by 64 to 45. The bill already contains a provision for three commis sioners.

Representative Calvin then moved that the House adopt the free conference report on the warehouse bill and the amendments were taken up When the clerk finished reading amendments on this bill adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock.

PROCEEDINGS MORNING SESSION IN SENATE

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Sept. 11.—Senator
Wiley was chosen president pro tem of the Senate today during the ab-Warren. John Henderson, the new senator from the first district was sworn in today. Senator Johnson presented a petihis constitutents

urging passage of the permanent warehouse bill by tomorrow. Senator McGregor offered a resolu tion to repeal the Senate ruling that Senate executive sessions shall be The resolution was referred to the committee on rules.

The Seante adopted by unanimou vote a resolution of sympathy to President Wilson over the death of

The House concurrent resolution by Tillotson urging the federal reserve board to establish regional reserve banks as soon as possible was

The Senate then took up consideration of an amendment to the Henry bill pending in Congress so as to provide that only five per cent shall be charged for loans on agricultural products under the Henry, bill. This was still under consideration when the Senate recessed until 2:30 p. m

TURKEY'S CROWN PRINCE AND MINISTER QUARREL

Reported to Have Shot Each Othe While Discussing Turkey's Foreign Relations.

By Associated Press.
Paris, Sept. 11.—A dispatch to the Havas agency from Rome says: A telegram from Athens says a vioence to the war.

"Enver Pasha becoming greatly excited, shot the Prince. The Prince shot Enver Pasha in the leg. not Enver Pasha in the leg.
"According to another version Enver EMPEROR WILLIAM AND ceived in the duel."

GERMAN FLEET INVADES THE GULF OF BOTHNIA

Reported to Have Sunk Persian Mer chantmen Behind the Alend

By Associated Press. Berlin, via Copenhagen and London, Sept. 11.-In accordance with its principal of making no announcements until definite results are known, the general army headquarters here is still silent concerning the great battle east of Paris. Berlin censors are permitting local papers to publish dispatches from abroad.

Meanwhile the German fleet is ac tive in the Baltic. It is reported seven to have invaded the Gulf of Bothnia where it sunk a Russian merchant steamer behind the Alend Islands which were considered an impassable

IS DESCRIBED

OVERFLOWED NORTHERN FRANCE LIKE FLOOD.

Crews of French and German Ma chines Foufiht in Midair, Both Fell to Ground.

Associated Press. London, 7 a. m., Sept. 11.—A correspondent of the Associated Press through. The start of the story was cut out completely. He says:

Lillie joining in the south of Belarmy corps or more than a million disorder. and a half men.

Little Resistance From French "They went over the French border without any serious opposition, the French scattering in great disbefore their advance. Imorder mumerable skirmishes occurred from August 23 to 26 ,the engagements in offering the most determined resist-After two days continuous artillery duel which swept the surrendering country clear of buildings and trees the allies entire right wing

withdrew far to the southward." fighting August 26 when puffs of the German artillery fire clouded the skies but the forward German movement was so fast that when the cor respondent reached the scene the fir ing had advanced fully ten miles

Swarms of Aeroplanes.

Dove shaped German aeroplanes whirred constantly over the country and occasionally one saw French aviators far enough aloft to be out of-range of the special German guna designed to bring them down.

"I saw a duel between French and disabled," writes the correspondent. "After carcening downward in great On the German right wing where the circles they plunged to the earth, al- British oppose the Germans Germany and their assistants kept up a live- sion of defeat.

dication German Army In Lorraine Successful.

By Associated Press.

London, 4:37 p. m. Sept. 10.—The Islands is denied.

The German check in front of the Germany and Austria. Meaux and Verdum line has had its A message from Copenhagen says lent discussion arose between the echo throughout the field of opera, the condition of Prince Albrecht of Pasha, the Turkish minister of war, the enemies bearing down on Nancy, the thigh continues serious. on Turkish political relations in refer- have been thrown back behind-Cham-

STAFF AT LUXEMBURG

Amsterdam Dispatch Says Germa War Lord and Staff in German Legation There.

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 11.—Emperor William and the German general staff are at Luxemburg where the Uhlans are camping in 700 tents, according to a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam.

The general staff is quartered in the houses of the German legation at Luxemburg. During the night the legation is guarded by aeroplanes which pierce the air with searchlights constantly. A French or Belgian aeroplane succeeded in dropping four the notable aspects of the war is the bombs without however doing any paralysis of the commercialized vice damage. The railway lines at several places have been destroyed.

AUSTRIAN TORPEDO BOAT REPORTED SUNK BY MINE

By Associated Press. Rome, Sept. 10, via London, Sept. 11.—According to the Tribuna an Austrian torpedo boat has been sunk in

BATTLE KEY

GERMANS MAKING HEADLONG EF FORTS TO DRIVE WEDGE THROUGH CENTER

For Five Days Battle East of Paris By Associated Press. Ebbed and Flowed Without Permanent Advantage.

By Associated Press. London, Sept. 11.—Official German sends a long message from Rotter advices declare the Germans held dam which was heavily consored all their own in two days fighting east of Paris, capturing 50 guns and several thousand prisoners, but retired their "From Brussels the German army flank on the advance of strong columns spread over Southern Belgium into of the allies. Earlier Berlin dispatches France like a flood over the sands, reported the Germans as losing 50 The armies at Maubeuge, Mons and guns and several thousand prisoners French reports indicate marked ad gium with other army corps and vances against the German right wing totaling all together more than 40 which is said to have retired in some

Important news froh East Prussia says the Russians have made little, i any, progress since the reverse at Al barding the strongly fortified capital of Koenigsberg. There are indications however, that the Germans are arriv ing in force from Keonigsburg.

A Petrograd dispatch indicates tha the vicinity of Ruisserre and Thuin Germans from the west are concentrat ing on the banks of the river Alle and marching east while the Russians are retiring. The Alle river extends south east from Koenigsburg.

Conflicting claims in communica tions from headquarters from the op-"The correspondent first saw actual posing armies emphasize the prudence of advice given in the official French communication against drawing, infer ences from reports about the struggle until a decisive result is attained.

The key to the outcome of what, per haps, will be the greatest battle in his tory which still is raging east of Paris on the plains of Champagne lies in the center. For five days there the tide of battle has ebbed and flowed with terrific losses in both sides and permanent advances to neither. Germans appear still to be making headlong efforts to drive a wedge through the allies line at a point south of Verdun and the already large German machines both of which were under Crown Prince Frederick Wil liam has already been reinforced. On the German right wing where the COTTON BELT TRAINMEN

most side by side and were complete- officially admits retirement, but not ly wrecked while the aviators were defeat. First reports, through telekilled. While aloft both the pilots graphic errors, made this an admis ly exchange of revolver shots which Renewal of activity by the Belgian at first were ineffective and then al- army seems to be a fact, but so far it

most simultaneously appeared to has not gone beyond harassing small strike their mark as the aeroplanes forces of German reservists left when started falling at almost the same the German army was sent to the bat tle field.

From the French extreme right comes a report that Muelhausen has again fallen. If frue this is the fifth or sixth time this Alsation town has changed hands during the present war. Although the Russians appear driven back in East Prussia, Petrograd advices say they continue to push the Austrians. Concerning the Prussian situation a Petrograd dispatch says

their advance detachments are falling back.
The German naval activity in the Baltic is watched with much interest here, but the report of the sinking of

Times Bordeaux correspondent says The attitude of Turkey seems to it is now beyond doubt that the Ger- have been decided for her if today's man movement southeast of Paris has dispatches are confirmed that Ross been defeated and there is hope that monia, Greece and Bulgaria have the allies left is now about to take its signed an agreement to prevent Turkey from intervening on behalf of

Crown Prince of Turkey and Enver tions. On the extreme French right Prussia who received a bullet through to the frontier and nobody cares for went north with his regiment on the

Careful scrutiny of the news leads to the conclusion in France that both sides are operating on a huge scale but without that impetousity that and big losses. There is far less On Friday they seemed to be pre-marked the first month of the war. "yellow" or exaggerated news in paring her for the worst. "Come to-Enough damage has already been in-those papers than in the evening morrow and we will have news of flicted to give the antagionists a papers in London where the big bat your brother." On the morrow she striking power.

A French offensive movement is not unexpected by military experts as the GERMAN GENERAL STAFF French lines occupy grounds that have been used many years for that the reported extermity of the Austrian and German forces were found to be stronger than expected.

PARIS COMMERCIALIZED VICE IS PARALYZED

of Paris, whose agents in the tle. Boulevard des Capucines are so familiar to all American tourists. The MORE DEFENDANTS WITHDRAWN detestable "wish a guide, mister?" is no longer poured into the aers of barrier for Germany's fleet:

Newspapers report the decoration of the Iron Cross has been awarded to several German aviators.

11.—According to the Tribuna an Ausboulevard restaurants are but sparse suit today filed answers in the 26th district court, agreeing to make perturbed the Adriatic at Fasana, 52 miels south are two-thirds closed and the few petual the temporary injunctions are too old to be with the troops.

GERMAN RIGHT IS PUSHED SEVERE RUSSIAN DEFEAT

Superior Force Of Allies But Hold Stubbornly At Center

London, Sept. 14.—The official press bureau

guns and large quantities of transports. The en- East Prussia. emy is retreating rapidly, east of Soissons in some

zation of the enemy. Pursuit of the enemy is be- were engaged on the Russian side. ing pressed.

GERMANS ADMIT EVACUATION OF UPPER ALSACE—FORCES FATIGUED

By Associated Press.

London, 4:50 p. m., Sept. 11.— ACentral News dispatch from Rome says that telegrams from Berlin say evacuation of Upper Alsace continues. They are withdrawing to Strassburg and Metz. It is admitted the German army in France is very fatigued.

MAY STRIKE SATURDAY

Dismissal of Conductor In 1913 Resulted in a Vote To

Associated Press. Dallas, Sept. 11.-The Cotton Belt railroad is prepared to meet the threatened strike of its trainmen according to an official statement issued today.

Dismissal of Conductor Tillman in 1913 on a charge of violating the rules glum. caused the strike vote but the railroad officials say the men are not unani-

REPORTED TRAINMEN HAVE CHANGED MINDS

Tyler, Sept. 11.—It was reported here today that numerous Cotton Belt a Russian merchantman off the Alend trainmen who had voted for a strike the official communique declares that to begin tomorrow have now changed their vote against the strike.

> PARIS PAPERS PRINTED ON A SINGLE SHEET

Paris, Aug. 23.—(By mail)—All Paris newspapers are printed on one ette told today how she heard of the sheet only. The supply of paper is death of her only brother yesterday limited, most of the staffs have gone He had sent her no word since h anything but war news. The police second day of mobilization. have forbidden venders to cry out are no official lists of the killed and anything but the names of papers so wounded. For five days she went to there are no shouts about big battles the ministry of war seeking news wholesome respect for each other's tle has been dressed up daily for was told simply "he is dead." two weeks.

By Associated Press.
London, 1:03 p. m. Sept. 11.—The CAPTURED GERMAN STEAMER maneuvers and consequently every London, 1:03 p. m. Sept. 11.—The foot of it is familiar to the French Reuters Copenhagen correspondent officers. There are indications here says Berlin dispatches announce that general headquarters have been estab-Austrian armies in Galicia are exlished in a fortified position west of German steamer, Bethania, two days
co plantation in Cuba of several thounot generally grown, which many are
aggerated. The Russians apparently
Verdun. Parts of his army have atout of Charleston, S. C., was captured
sand acres. From there its raw mafinding profitable financially, as well Austrian armies in Galicia are ex- lished in a fortified position west of German steamer, Bethania, two days have halted their attack, either be- tacked forts south of Verdun, which by a British cruiser and brought here cause of exhaustion or because the since yesterday have been bombarded today. She was carrying a large cargo by German artilery.

> SERVIANS OCCUPY SEMLIN ACROSS RIVER FROM BELGRADE

Paris, Aug, 23.—(By mail—One of the notable aspects of the war is the compared lived vice)

By Associated Press.

Nish, Servia, Sept. 10, via London, Sept. 11.—The Servians occupied Semilin, across the river from Belling and Semiling across the river from Belling across the r grade this morning after a bloody bat

TEXAS BUSINESS MEN'S SUIT

is no longer poured into the aers of the pedestrians in the Place de l'Opera. The tables in front of the boulevard restaurants are but sparse-bullevard restaurants are but sparse-suit today filed answers in the 26th E. M. V

Boy Scout Leysen Hero of Belgium Decorated by King

By Associated Press.
Paris, Sept. 11.—The hero of Be glum today is the boy scout, Leysen, who has been decorated by King Albert. He made his way ten times through the German line to Brussels. carrying information from secret representatives there. He discovered and denounced eleven German spies in Bel-

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

paid.

IN BLACK NUMEROUS Paris, Aug. 23,-(By mail)-Already women and children in black miles on the German right increases Ghent. Many German soldiers deare growing more and more numer ous on the streets of Paris. Today "while our losses (in a certain engagement) were heavy those of the enemy were far greater." The inevitable toll of the war is being

A tear stained, trembling migonfurther inquiries were in vain. How he died she could not learn or wheth-GENERAL STAFF or his body would be brought home. IN FORTIFIED POSITION Simply "11 est mort."

BROUGHT TO JAMICIA

By Associated Press. Kingston, Jamicia, Sept. 11.—The of provisions for the German cruisers, Dresden and Karlsruhe. The steamer also had 500 German reservists on board. These have been made pris

MUELHAUSEN RETAKEN BY FRENCH IS REPORT

By Associated Press. London, 10:30 a. m., Sept. 11.—Dis patches from Basel, Switzerland say the French have recaptured Muel hausen, according to a dispatch from Rome to the Exchange Telegraph

eight months ago, has returned and that the Premzysl forts had fallen or bought back his old business, and will that the Russians are advancing on stay with Wichita Falls for awhile.

BACK 40 MILES OR MORE IN EAST PRUSSIA CLAIMED

Invaders Retire On Right Before Germans Reported Victors In Battle Near Koeniasburg And Pursuing The Russians

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 11.—The German embassy received a wireless from Berlin today saying "The general retirement of the enemy con-that the Crown Prince's army yesterday took tinues. The British forces yesterday captured some fortifications southwest of Verdun; also 1500 prisoners, including wounded and several that the Russians are retreating everywwhere in

The German headquarters in Berlin report that for two days in the battles east of Paris the In later telegrams it is declared that from Germans held their own against a superior force further information the number captured yester- and captured fifty guns and several thousand day is larger than first reported. Considerable prisoners. As they retire on the advance of forces of infantry are found in the woods having strong columns the enemy fails to pursue. This been left behind owing to the rapid retirement dispatch says the Austrians are fighting about of the German forces. These surrender without Lemberg and that this marks the second stage of resistance. This and the rifling of villages and a nine days' battle in which 450,000 infantry, 4000 evidences of drunkenness point to the demorali- cavalry, 1500 machine guns and 2000 field guns

GERMANS CLAIM CAPTURE OF FORTIFICATIONS NEAR VERDUN

London, 1:03 p. m., Sept. 11.-In a dispatch from Copenhagen the Reuters' correspondent

General Benkendorff und Bon Hindenburg has defeated the left flank of the Russian army in East Prussia and has thereby opened the way for an attack on the enemy's rear. The Russians are said to have abandoned their resistance and to be in full retreat with the German eastern army and pursuing them in a northeasterly direc-

ALLIES GAINED 40 MILE ADVANCE BATTLE LINE

London Times' Correspondent Hopes Allies Left About to Take Refuge.

Paris, 6:45 a. m., Sept. 11.—The morning papers' comment on the four days' fighting in the great battle of place on the right bank of the Champagne is one of satisfaction. It is admitted the successes do not mean have completely evacauted the region the battle is won but the gain of 40 the danger to the German line of tached from their command are be communication. As yet there is no ing made prisoners near Termonde. indication that the German army on the Lorraine frontier will be able to get through to help the main army. At the last account Maubeuge with By Associated Press.

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Dallas, Texas, Sept. II.—The buy a forts had fallen. The fall of this bale movement in Texas cities has place might have a great effect on had the following results to date, acthe result as it would open a ready cording to estimates made today

GERMAN COMMANDER LIEGE

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 11.—General Leman, By Associated Press.

the Belgian commander at the forts

Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 11.—Fire about Liege, who was captured by the Caused between \$60,000 and \$65,000 Germans, has notified King Albert of damage to the San Benito Ice and Belgium that he was at Fort Loncin Cold Storage Company at San during the bombardment which blew Benito, this county and to the San All up the fort and buried most of its gar- Benito canning factory. Both were rison. Leman was carried unconscious destroyed. from the fort and made a prisoner.

TOBACCO FACTORY TO LOCATE IN FORT WORTH

Fort Worth, Sept. 11.—This city has By Associated Press. been selected by E. E. Budanauro for the location of a large wholesale to handle farmers are much interested bacco factory. The establishment is a in reports of this year's crop of Cuban concern and it operates a tobac | Sudan grass, an African importation terial will be shipped to the local plant as an excellent feed crop. Three and manufactured into cigars and crops are raised annually, the first other forms of smoking tobaccos. Mr. two for forage, the third for the seed Budanauro has factories in New York, which brings 80 cents a pound. Chicago, Pittsburg and Oklahoma City. Sudan grass grows nine feet high and A building has been leased for three is very similar to Johnson grass. A years in the business section of the Sudan grass association has been city and the new enterprise is making formed at Crosbyton, near the New preparations for the opening of busi- Mexico border, to build a warehouse ness. A number of salesmen will be to store, the product. Widespread employed to cover the state.

DENIES GERMAN PRISONERS TAKEN BY THE RUSSIANS

By Associated Press.
Rotterdam, via London, Sept. 11.-An official German communication E. M. Winfrey, who sold out his here denies that the Russians too porting goods business here about any German prisoners at Lemberg or

BELGIANS ARE ATTACKING GERMAN ARMY CORPS

By Associated Press. London, 2:10 p. m., Sept. 11.—A dispatch to the Exchange. Telegraph Company from Ghent says Belgian troops are pursuing a German army corps which is marching toward France. An engagement has taken Scheldt. The Germans are said in of the Scheldt between Antwerp and

RESULTS TODAY OF BUY A BALE MOVEMENT

means of communication to the Ger- Houston has purchased 1,000 bales, Dallas, 500; Austin, 12; San Antonio 10; Waco, 10; Texarkana, 60.

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For cotton mill warehouse-Each compartment limited to 600 bales standing on end, one bale high and having at least one four foot pass age way extending from end to end opposite the entrance in end wall. Note-Each compartment, in order to have a storage capacity of no more than 600 bales, standing on end (ene bale high), allowing for

passage way, should have an area not exceeding 8,400 square feet. Note-Finished goods or other materials should not be stored in same compartment with raw cotton.

Walls—To be of good quality, hard burned brick, well laid in cement and ume mortar. Brick division wall be tween compartments to be blank and not less than seventeen inches (two bricks) thick and parapet above roof at least two feet parapets to be cap ped with durable coping or hand troweled cement; to extend three feet beyond end walls when same are frame. (End walls formed in T ends will be a desirable improvement).

When outside and end walls ar mexposed, same can be of frame, con structed of clapboards (weather bards) securely nailed to posts and studding, thereby being spark and weather proof. All woodwork exposed to the weather should be painted

necessitating brick walls, shall be thirteen inch and parapet similar to division walls and all openings protected by standard

Floors (preferably congrete)-May be of earth, brick or other non-con-bustible material. When elevated to car floor height, with frame plat forms extending across end of com partments, division walls to extend through platforms (said walls built from ground to top of platform) there-

by cutting off same. Roofs-Of light mill construction two inch splined or tongued and grooved plank to be the minimum thickness. Roofs to be preferably covered with gravel or composition Roof supported by timbers

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built under plans approved by the spaced eight to ten feet apart. One end of timber to rest on brick ledges or division walls to be corbeled out lowing description of a standard to form suitable supports. Posts to warehouse is furnished by the State lave not less than eight inches cross have not less than eight inches cross sectional diameter and all corners of imbers and posts to be champferred.

> tc. not to be allowed unless of wired glass, properly set in standar metal Note-Roofs of ordinary open joist ed construction will be classed as tandard, but in the event of auto-

Monitors; skylights, roof lanterns

matic sprinklers being introduced rom 25 to 50 per cent more sprink lers will be required in a building of open joisted construction as against mill construction

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Warranty to be attached to policies that no smoking will be allowed in or about warehouse and warning signs to be posted.

Compress-Where a compress connected with warehouse, boiler and machinery must be separated by must have approved labeled fire doers on each side of walls; these doors to be closed at all times when the press is not in operation.

Paving Contractors Reply to Ultima tum from City Council On Tenth Street Paving

A very brief session of the city council was held Thursday night only a few routine matters receiving Mayor Britain was in structed to make reply to a letter from the Tenth street paving con tractors, relative to the condition of the pavement. The council served notice on the contractors over a month ago that unless repairs were undertaken in thirty days, suit would be brought. The company replied with a somewhat facetious letter, saying that while the pavement was rough, they hoped to see the traffic make it smooth before it was necessary to make repairs.

The expenses of City Attorney Nutt on his recent trip to Austin when he secured approval of the hospital bonds, were ordered paid Police Chief Nail was granted three days leave of absence.

Notice was received of the refusal of the bond company to accept the hospital bonds but no action was taken on the matter, there being lit tle to do except wait until the bond market improves. Nothing was done toward the forfeiture of the \$500 certified check which the bond company gave when it bought the bonds.

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ENNIS COTTON TO BE Ennis, Texas, Sept. 11.—The local artistic work. price to be received for the product was not made public, but it is thought would be considerably higher than it

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John Anderson, my jo, John, We clamb the hill thegither; And mony a canty day, John, We've had wi' ane anither; Now we maun totter down, John, But hand in hand we'll go; And sleep the tgither at the foot,

Recipe For Corn Chicken Pie.
(By Mrs. Emily Skeen)
Line the sides of the pan with good, rich crust, but do not put crust on bottom of the pan. Have the chicken cooked until tender and a quantity of corn, chopped fine. Put in a layer of chicken and a layer of corn, alternating, until the pan is nearly full, place chicken on top. Add seasoning, butter, salt and pepper to taste (if the chicken was salt-ed when cooked, but little salt is needed) and put on top crust. Bake in a hot oven until the crust is nice ly browned. If the pie seems dry when done put in a cup of cream of milk and let come to a boil.

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THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE

WITH MRS. T. J. WAGGONER The Thursday Sewing Circle me n regular session Thursday after noon with Mrs. T. J. Waggoner. The usual routine of sewing and conver sation was followed. The members resent were: Mesdames Pressley Bell, Murph, Montgomery and Wag oner. Mrs. Lyon, sister of Mrs.

HOUSE PARTY AT LAKE

Pressley was the guest of the after

Misses Celia Stayton, Beryl Murph Hazel Ford of Denison, Gladys Herron and John Butts, Glenn Berry Harold Murph, Gyle Berry will make up a house party for the coming week at Lake Wichita. The party will occupy a cottage on the lake shore and will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers. During their stay they will keep open house at various times for their friends and have numerous amusements planned.

MRS. BULLARD HOSTESS TO LADIES' BIBLE CLASS

at her home, 1207 Austin. The devotional service of the afternoon was led by Mrs. A. M. Hartsook and was exceedingly interesting and beneficial, all of the ladies taking part with pleasure. Social features were not lacking and a delicious refreshment course of cherry ice cream and wafers was served by the hostess. Those present included: Mesdames Jackson, Fleming, Shelton, Cook, Anderson, Haney, Jonte, Hartsook, Norton, Downing, Faulks, Priebe, Niles, White, Chauncey, Ford, Snell, Dar nell, Mann, Brown, Frank, Gwinn Rahl, Doke, Flaten and the hostess

ACME LAUNDRY EMPLOYES ENJOY OUTING THURSDAY

The employers and employes of the Acme Laundry Company enjoyed their annual picnic outing at Lake Wichita Thursday night. There were about forty in attendance to enjoy the sumptuous and abundant basket supper, spread in picnic fashion. Various amusements were enjoyed after supper and the return trip was made late in the evening. All reported an evening of perfect enjoyment and ex tended thanks to Messrs. McHam and Ross for the special car which was the College of Music and Art tendered the picnicers.

LITTLE GIRLS' SEWING CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Little Girls' Sewing Club enjoyed a very delightful meeting Thursday afternoon with Miss Madeline Basford as hostess. On arriv ing the girls were gven slps of paper pencils by Miss Elizabeth Youngblood who assisted Mrs. Basford in entertaining and were asked to guess at her height. Little Miss Elizabeth Brown was the successfu guesser, receiving as prize a fancy talcum powder box. Sewing for a time then engaged the attention of ice cream and cake was served by the mother of the hostess, assisted by Miss Youngblood. Before adjourning it was decided to hold the meetings in the future on Saturday afternoons, as school starts next week. The guests were: Misses Isabelle Walker, Elizabeth Brown, Kathleen Lynch, Kathrine and Minter Watts. Club members present were: Misses Ruth and Dorothy Nolen, Hallie Adams, Ella Merle Mathis and the

EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS MONDAY EVENING

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church, South, held its first business meeting after the summer vacation Monday night at the church. General plans for the coming year were discussed and the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: President, Miss Anna Trimble; first vice president, C. V. Durland; second vice president, Miss Una Cook: third vice presidents, Missos Florence Barrier and Adah



CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DEDICATION

Interesting Ceremony Will Mark Ser vice-Dr. William Anderson Will Preach.



DR. WILLIAM ANDERSON, of

The Central Presbyterian church on the corner of Eleventh and Bluff day morning at the 11 o'clock service. Dr. William M. Anderson of the First Presbyterian church, Dallas, will conduct the service and preach the dedication sermon. The dedication of a church means that all the debts contracted in its erection have been paid. It is then to be given over to the services of God and the help of the peo

The formal act of dedication will take place just before the sermon. All the officers will have part in its dedication. Mr. A. F. Kerr, the chairman Mrs. B. M. Bullard was hostess to of the building committee will prethe Ladies Bible Class of the M. E. sent the key to the Pastor, Rev. Fred Church, South, Thursday afternoon L. McFadden who will receive it for he Session and congregation. Rev McFadden will then present it to Mr. J. C. Pressley, the president of the board of deacons, who are the custodians of the temporal interests of the congregation.

After this simple ceremony Dr. An derson will preach the serm n and formally declare the church building given over to God as a home for His worship. This service will prove both interesting and instructive and the congregation and the officers invite the general public to attend. The service will begin at 11 o'clock and will close promptly. Dr. Ander

son will also preach at night, the ser vice beginning at 8 o'clock. Katz orchestra will play at the norning service. In the evening the First Presbyterian congregation and Dr. McKee will join in the service.

vice president, Earl H. Eddleman; secretary, Miss Cathleen Coffield; reasurer, Merle T. Waggoner; agent for Epworth Era, Jim Hanks.

INFORMAL RECEPTION AT COLLEGE OF M. & A. TONIGHT

Miss Jenks, the instructor in exression will receive informally at night. All friends and patrons of the institution are most cordially invited to be present. Miss Jenks will give several readings during the course of the evening. As a teacher of ex-pression she has had an especially fitting training, having completed the courses in the Martin School of Oratory, Washington, and the Columbia Institute, Chicago and she is also a pupil of S. G. Clark, famous reader.

DANCE AT LAKE PAVILION IS ENJOYED THURSDAY NIGHT

A number of young people journeyed to Lake Wichita Thursday night for another of the pleasant informal all, followed by games on the lawn. dances, the first in a number of weeks. Music by Katz orchestra was provided and dancing was indulged in until a late hour. Those present included: Misses Geneveve Carver Anne Carrigan, Lillian McGregor, Lillian Avis, Mary Orth, Bess Kell, Bertha Mae Kemp, Kathleen Blair, Merritt, Messrs. Carter McGregor, L. Gober, Griffin, John Gould, Ernest Fain, Linn Boyd, Orlopp, Stone, Jack Barnard, Baum, James, Marin of Electra and Barnard of Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Cassell and Mr. and Mrs. Natt Wagner.

The ladies of the M. E. Church, South, will hold a prayer meeting at o'clock Saturday afternoon in the hurch parlors. All ladies interested are cordially invited to be present. Division No. 5 of the Baptist Wo-

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TIMES PUBLISHING CO., ED HOWARD, Manager

The commercial clubs and chambe of commerce organizations throughout Texas and Southern cotton states gen erally have passed resolutions urging and tosisting that the cotton exchange be again opened in order to assist in creating competition for cotton and therefore a better market. It may be the right thing. This paper admits that the question is one it is not going know that in the nineties when cotton ton exchanges, and "bucket shops" vere running full blast. Almost every did a thriving business, vet so low that much cotton was allowed Those who pretended to know said that the cause of the low price was "over production." The populists said t was the to "ander consumption." It and bucket shops were re-opened the effect would be to create competition buying of cotton, and a better price, but our own idea is that supply and demand has morre to do with the price than all other sources combined. Had the boll worm or other cotton destroyed about one-half of this year's crop, cutting it down to about By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Sept. 11.—Cattle, 1,100; seven million bales, the chances are steady. Beeves, \$5.40 to \$6.90. Hogs, that what was left would now be sell- 1,000; steady; \$8.90 to \$9.25, ing for an average of fifteen cents per With the war on, and with practically the foreign cotton markets taking but a small part of the 14,000,-000 bales that it is figured will be produced this year, the only hope Southern cotton farmers have cf getting better price is by holding as much of their By Associated Press. present crop off the market as possi ble and cutting down their acreage for next year. If the European war should army, enough cotton has been raised to supply the reasonable demand for the next two years. But, if the Eurobean war should suddenly terminate. as how seems probable, the effect will be to create a greater demand for cotwhether cotton exchanges and bucket May, 53 7-8. shops re-open or not.

THEY SENT THEM THERE.

Quanah Tribune-Chief: Our politic fans are still chewing the rag in Austin and wasting valuable time instead of doing something for the farmer But then that was to be expected. Our business men are willing to do some thing, and have about agreed to advance money on cotton on a basis of eight cents per pound, which would enable the owner of a bale to borrow somethink like thirty dollars on it. Wichita Times of the people oughtn't to complain of the futile wrangling of

incompetents at Austin; they sent Monday morning at nine o'clock, under them there. When they quit sending the charge of John Kellmyer, from the representatives to Austin merely be- Lutheran seminary at St. Louis. own selfish interests, and send instead representative business men, we can expect something to be accomplished, seventeen will be admitted. The car

Henrietta Review: Both of these papers, and any voting "sphere of in- and English reading, writing, gramfluence" they may have built up, have mar, spelling, arithmetic, geography studiously militated to the end they history and other studies. decry. The first and generally the only question asked of a candidate in 50 OF 98 DEFENDANTS ACCEPT late years, for legislature or any other place, has had no relation to his com mon sense, education, business capac ity or even common honesty. And when some fellow has bobbed up withan appeal for these things he has been denounced as all that is bad by the Uriah Heeps press and pulpit who understand or care only for the cheap play to the galleries in their own betheir power to mislead the people in a contributing to the association. wave of narrow sentiment have no was a cinch before the fact. We would ficials of the association, however, mildly suggest to you troubled con-

to be asked of would-be legislators, WAR PICTURES AT THE with the second; "Could you pound lry sand down a straight rat hole.' Meantime, take your medicine, look leasant and, in all-conscience, cease our abuses of the intellectually weazned yourselves have assisted in giv-

Colonel Bill in his righteous wrath alks as if only one "sphere of influence" has been responsible for the ciphers" we have sent to Austin. ave used both sides of the issue that as engrossed Texans as a stalking orse for their own petty political ambitions. Colonel Bid would be just as eady to vote for a man because of his advocacy of "personal liberty" as ome of his fellow editors would be to ote for another man because he rode prohibition." The Times would no ave Colonel Bill give up his support of "personal liberty," and thinks his uggestion that the additional test re perusal of the "legislative proceed ngs' furnished The Times daily by he Associated Press shows that this test would let a good many of our legislators out.

LAW NEEDS CHANGING.

make it impossible for election officers o leave undone the report of the counties in matters of state candidates miles from the center of the city. without a serious fine. The Banner The hills on the Paris side are open makes these observations in a discus- and unguarded. The city is the chief tion with congressman-atl-large mud-

"It looks like W. P. Lane is going to be deprived of a seat in congress as a eign invasion sof 1814 Reims was representative from Texas at large be captured and recaptured. In 1870-71 counties failed to be certified properly to the state executive committee. The ed by heavy requisitions. Mr. Lane received more votes than Jeff McLemore, but Mr. McLemore rethe northern railway between Paris of 54,562. ceives the certificate of election nevertheless. Thus it appears that in the exceeding 15,000. Until 1870 it was absence of a penalty for failure properly to certify election returns to the French kings. Boat building, rope proper authority, county chairman may defeat the will of the people with impunity. Our guess is that the next machinery are among its industries. punity. Our guess is that the next machinery are regular legislature will amend the electron law so that it will not be so Joan of Arc. thing for a negligent or maticions county chairman to defeat the the Eng will of the people. As we view it, there are but few crimes more akin to downrighat treason than defeating the will of the people as expressed in the ballot box.—Greenville Banner.

Market Reports

Kansas City, Sept. 11.—Wheat No. 2 the town during the Hundred Years' hard, \$1.03 to \$1.07; No. 2 red, \$1.06 War. to \$1.07. Corn No. 2 mixed, 75. Oats No. 2 white, 49.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Sept. 11.-Discouragement by numerous small holders of wheat made values continue to recede today About the only buying support was last for eighteen months or longer, as from shorts. A decline in Liverpool predicted by the head of the British due to temporary cessation of demand from France, was also a bearish factor. Wheat opened from one-half to one and three-quarters lower. Corn opened off. Oats started lower, due liquidating sales. Wheat closed nervous. Closing quotations: Wheat September, \$1.11; December, \$1.14; May, \$1.22. Corn-December, 72 5-8; ton at a better price, regardless of May, 75 1-2. Oats, December, 50 3-4;

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numerous forts, constituting the sec-Undoubtedly the press of the State east of Phris. In 1874 the construcnd the people generally voice the sention of a chain of detached forts was soap, tobacco, etc., it is more im begun in the vicinity of Reims. claration that the election law should Thirteen fortresses have been built ir a perimeter not quite 22 miles in tion of several rallways makes it the length and at a mean distance of six chemicals, safes, capsules, bottles, casks, candles, soap and paper is carried on extensively. In the fornuse the official returns from certain it was made by the Germans the seat of a governor general and impoverish-

Complegue A French miles from the heart of Paris, on and St. Quentin, with a population the occasional residence of the Complegne in 1430 in 1814 the town of the English fered a staliborn resistance to the Prussian troops: From 1870 to 1871 It was one of the headquarters of the German army. Noyon-A city of northern France

67 miles north of northeast of Paris by the railway to Brussels, and 55 capital. It is built at the foot and on the slopes of a hill. Noyon, with a population of about 7,000 has a trade in stale and live stock; its industries are chemical works, tanneries, iron foundries, saw miles and of the Prussian Puesto. neries, iron foundries, saw mills and of the Prussian-Russian frontier. Its neries, iron foundries, saw mills and sugar factories. The town was population is about 3,000.

christianized by St. Quentin at the close of the third century. The Engineer of the third century. The Engineer of the River Elbe, and 53 mouth of the River Elbe, and 54 mouth of the River Elbe, and 55 mouth of the River E lish and the Burgundians ravaged In 1516 a truce was signed there by Francis I and Charles V. The city was captured by the Spaniards in 1522 and afterwards by the Leaguers, who were expelled in 1594 by Henry IV. John Calvin was born at Novon in 1509

Roye-A town of northern France 25 miles south of east of Amiens, 24 niles southwest of St. Quentin and miles east of north Paris. It is the apex of a triangle pointing with Montdidier and porthward. Noyon at the other two angles. The town has about 6,000 inhabitants and carries on an extensive trade in the grain raised on the Santerre, the fertile plateau in which the town is located. The church of St. Pierre Roye was begun in the 11th centary and completed in the 16th cen-

Montdidier-A town of northern France, 23 miles southeast of Amiens and 50 miles north of Paris, with a popuation of about 5,000 inhabitants situated on the right bank of the The town's industries include tanning and the manufacture of zinc white. A brave and successful redistance to the Spanish troops was offered here in 1636.

Bar Le Duc-A town of about 16, 46 miles west of Nancy, and 60 miles southeast of Reims. The industries system of German fortifications and of the town include the manufacture has a garrison of considerable size of jam, machinery, corsets, hosiery. Its fortress, which since 1873 flannel goods and wall paper. The been used as a barracks and military town is traversed throughout its depot, and as a prison, is situated length by the River Ornain. At the on a steep eminence about one and a northeast is the canal from the half miles north of the town and Marne to the Rhine and to the sout-h outside its limits. It was completed east the Canal des Usines. Though by Frederick the Great in 1776 and probably of ancient origin the town was rendered famous through its dewas unimportant till the 11th century fense, by Courblere against the when it became the residence of the French in 1807. Graudenz is a place Counts and Dukes of Bar.

Cracow-A town in Galicia, Ausria, the intellectual center of the Polish nation, five miles from the

Reims (Rheims)-A city of north-Russian Poland border and 212 miles eastern France, 85 miles east of west of north of Lemburg. In 1910 northeast of Paris, situated in a its population was 151,886. It oc plain on the right bank of Vesle, cupies a position of great strategical and on the canal which connects the importance. In Cracow is the Stanis Alsne with the Marne. It is one of laus Cathedral where the kings of the six cities, each of them with Poland were crowned and the rulers and great men lie buried. Although ond line of defense to the north and Cracow manufactures machinery agricultural implements, chemicals portant as a trading center. Its po sition on the Vistula and at the func natural Silesia, Hungary and Russian and Austrian Poland. On the third partition of Poland in 1795, Austria took ed it with the Dacky of Warsaw in 1815 the powers of Europe made Cracow a free state. Following an insurrection in 1846, Russia, Austria and Prussia gave it to Austria

Przemysl-A town of Galicia, Austria, 57 miles west of Lemberg, 38 miles south of the Russian Poland border and 81 miles south of east of Tarnow. In 1910 it had a population It is situated on the River San and is one of the strongest fortresses in Galicia. Its industries the manufacture of maliquors, the refining of chinery. naphtha, corn milling and the sawing of timber. It is one of the oldest towns in Galicia, claiming to have been founded in the 8th century, and was at one time capital of a large independent principality. In the 17th century its importance was destroyed by inroads of Tartars, Cossacks and

Gilgenburg-A small Prussian own, about half way between Tilsit, where the Russian army crossed the Russ River and Konigsberg, the principal town of West Prussia.

miles from Bremerhaven mouth of the River Weser. 1807 to 1890 it was a British possession. In the latter year it was ceded to Germany. Since that time it has been strongly fortified with armored turrets, mounting guns of heavy calire. Inside its harbor the largest ships can ride at anchor and take in coal and other supplies. In times of peace some 20,000 people visit the island in the sumemr for sea bath-

Thorn-A fortress town of Prussia, on the Vistula, twelve miles from the Russian frontier. Its position commanding the passage of the Vistula make's it a point of strategic importance; it was strongly fortified in 1818 and in 1878 was converted into a fortress of the first class. The defensive works consist of a circle of be overstocked with orders. thirteen outlying forts, about two and a half miles from the center of town. Its population is close to 50c-Thorn carries on an active trade in grain, lumber, wine, grocer-ies and minerals. It is famous for its Pfefferkuchen, a kind of ginger

Graudenz-A town in West Prussia on the right bank of the Vistula, 37 mfles north by northeast of Thorn 00 population in northeastern France, and thirty miles from Russian Po land. It is an important place in the of considerable manufacturing activities. From 1665 to 1759 it was held by Sweden and in 1772 it came into

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Local News Brevities

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We have for sale several good second-hand cars that will be sold for a small cash payment down and balance monthly. Schnell & Weaver Automobile Co. 610 Scott avenue.

For Sale Cheap new, 614 Ohio. Fresh figs for tomorrow, three box-

4 1tc Dr. Garrison, dentist office First Na-tional Bank building. Phones 49 and

1678 5110 2230 1 81 tto C. C. Lemon and J. S. Jones and family of Nocona, who motored here yesterday to do some shopping and attend to business interests, left this morning for their home. While here they visited Lake Wichita and other interesting points around the city.

Attention-Live Wires Only. rton, acknowledged by all that know him to be as good a specialty man as ever toted a grip. My last success: Royall Blend Coffee, Introduced same in nearly 400 stores. Layed off on account of war. References: Royall Coffee Co., Corsicana Bell phone 1646.

If you have auto troubles see F. S. McMullen, in charge of the mechanical work at the Case agency, 617 Ohio. Magneto and carburator work a spec-

Tokay grapes for tomorrow, 50c per basket. Trevathan's. 4 1tc

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D. C. Bassey and family of Odell motored here this morning in response to yarns they have heard anent the fish that can be caught out at the lake. Their car was well loaded with fishing paraphernalia, camping outfit and other necessary articles. They intend to remain at the lake 'for several

B. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 95 tfc

Dress Forms Made A cast of your figure, 912 Denver.

Kansas tomatoes for tomorrow, the pounds for 25c. Trevathan's. 4 tc

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We are showing for Saturday smart line of trimmed sailors at \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00. Come and inspect our stock of hats. 810 Scott avenue. Olive

K. C. Baker of Quanah, who is on his way to resume his studies at the A. & M. College at Manhattan, Kansas, stopped over in the city to visit his former classmates, J. Gordon Auld, a chemist in this city, and Mrs. O. M. Foster. Mr. Baker is a very young man, but nevertheless he will take up the work of a senior at this fall's term.

Gun repairing. Nuckolls 816 Indi-

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basket. Trevathan's.

Dr. Nelson, dentist. Moore-Bateman Bldg. Phone 586 and 423. 77 tfc We have for sale several good second-hand cars that will be sold for a small cash payment down and balance monthly. Schnell & Weaver Automo

bile Co. 610 Scott avenue. The conference Friday afternoon from the Presbyterians of the two Presbyterian churches resulted in a decision to leave the question church consolidation at Quanah up to the members of the two churches 4 3tp there. The Presbyteries will be governed by the action of the two churches, which are left free to unite or con-tinue separately as their memberships

> Fresh cucumbers and celery for to morrow. Trevethan's.

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Dr. Joe Frank Clark Jr., accompanied his brother, Gordon, to Fort Worth this week where Gordon was to have entered the T. C. U. but on account of the new building not be ing completed and the lack of room they returned home.-lowa Park Her-

ning Monday, September 14, will offer my entire stock at greatly reduced

Sporting Goods, 711 W. Eighth street

W. E. Rutledge Piano forte mechanician and turner.

Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kemp & Kell Bldg. Phone 206. Fresh potato chips 35c per for tomorrow. Trevathan's.

The members of the school and congregation of the First Presbyterian Church are requested to oring an offering of clothing for the Files Valley Orphanage to the church either Sunday or Monday. Any artimen's, women's or children's will be acceptable, as they can be made over for the children. The needs of the orphanage is great and it is within the power of the people here to contribute to their comfort.

School children's glasses a specialty. We know how. Dr. Duval. 100 tfc pupils singing "America" afte Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward Bldg. Eighth St.

Having bought back my old business, sporting goods and general reences: Royall Coffee Co., Corsicana, Texas. Home address 1408 Lamar St.. Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt Wichita Falls, Texas. Long distance ambulance service. Command us.

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Wish to announce that I am back in WANTED—Girl or woman as chamber ousiness at the old stand and begin would at the Fitte Rooming House. maid at the Elite Rooming House, FOR SALE-Guns at greatly reduced

prices for cash. E. M. Winfrey. 711 4 3t c W. Eighth street. FOR SALE-One second-hand six-foot counter show case; less than whole sale price. E. M. Winfrey's Gun Store. 711 W. Eighth street.

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I have lots of bicycle tires; need the money; about one-fourth off on bike tires for the cash. E. M. Winfrey. 711 W. Eighth street.

IOWA PARK MONDAY opened Monday morning with bright prospects for one of the most successful terms ever taught in the history of Iowa Park, under the leadership of Prof. C. L. Nickel and his able corps of teachers. The

ercises opened by the teachers and prayer was offered by Rev. Deakins, pastor of the Baptist church, followed by an interesting talk by the pastor. interesting talks were made by A B. Womack, A. L. Brubaker and Prof. Nickel. One notable feature was that Leader. -lowa Park Herald.

Tomorrow Special

We'll put on sale 25 Trimmed Hats, New Fall Styles; everyone of them worth not less \$5.00

See Our Windows



NEW WELL BEING DUG AT FREDERICK, OKLAHOMA

Work on the construction of the new well at the city pumping station was begun Monday by Walker and Porter, the contractors in charge. The new well is located 75 feet south of the one which caved.-Frederick

WOODMEN CAMPS JOIN

BUY-A-BALE MOVEMENT By Associated Press.
Dallas, Sept. 11.—Each of the approximately 3,000 Woodmen of the World camps in Texas will buy a bale

of cotton, according to an announce ment of officials here today.

SENATE ADOPTS BANK By Associated Press.
LAW AMENDMENT TODAY Washington, Sept. 11 .- An amendment to the bank law permitting state banks and trust companies with capital of \$25,000 and 20 per cent surplus or more to issue federal emergency currency under the Vreeland section, was passed today in the Senate.

POINCAIRE SAYS EMPEROR TRYINNG TO SHIFT BLAME

By Associated Press.
Washington. Sept. 11.—President Poincaire of France has cabled Presi dent Wilson in reply to Emperor Wil liam's protest declaring that the German emperor is attempting to shift responsibility by his charges and that the Germans have been using these oullets practically from the start of

The Lamar Airdome The Cassidys in their comedy singing, talking and dancing skit, entitled "Hands Across the Sea" pleased the audience very much last night in their pening act. Tonight's picture is 'Tribal War in the South Seas," an original story that is far above the or-dinary. William Clifford and Marie Walcamp are featured.

Resolutions of Respect to C. H. El liott and Family. Wheeras: It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to take from the bosom of family one of our beloved sovereigns C. H. Elliott, the infant son, Leo Alfred. Whereas our sovereign and his family, has been deprived of one of its loved ones, and a happy home has been cast in dark gloom and sorrow, "longing for the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a

roice that's still."

Be it resolved: That we express our deep sorrow for the loss he has sustained, and we as sovereigns min-gle our griefs with that of our felow sovereign, and his family and relatives tender our deepest sympathy.

Be it also resolved: That a copy of this resolution be placed upon the minutes of our Camp, and a copy given to the family, and to each of the ocal newspapers,

HEYSER.

COARSE POSTAL CARDS

Parls, Aug. 23.—(By mail)—A drawing of Alsace, a handsome maiden, flying Joyfully into the arms of a French soldier, is the most popular drawing of the war so far and it is being reproduced in all sizes, including postal cards. The war

postal cards, picturing the German · CIRCULATED IN PARIS Emperor as a pig. or photographs are for sale everywhere. Flags are worn on lapels, borne on taxicabs and displayed over the door of almost every home and shop. There are more British flags in Paris than there are French flags in Lon-

L. S. Robbins, professional plane eems to have paralyzed the artists. tuner, phone 666. Harrison-Everton There are many indescribably coarse Music Co.

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TOMORROW

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At The Churches

Christian Church Bible school at 9:30. W. J. Bullock, superintendent. Graded lessons, good teachers and classes for all ages. At the close all departments above the primary will assemble in the main auditorium of the church for the final reports. Then the pastor will give an address to children, young people and parents concerning education and the opening of the city schools of Wiehita Falls. The junior department will march up in a body. The intermediate department will be assigned a section. All teachers of adult classes are requested to march in and sit with their respective classes. This service will commence promptly at 10:45. The superintendent will make announce ment of a series of rewards of merit to those who are regular attendants during the coming year. Everybody invited to hear the morning address a 10:40. Evening sermon at 8:00 is the first of two on the Worlds' Wonderful Book. Endeavor meeting at 7:00, District convention meets in Haskell September 23, 24 and 25. Arrange to at tend. In November there will be held school of Bible School Methods, by Robert M. Hopkins and others of national renown from Cincinnati, Ohio. .From the towns one hundred miles and more students will come. Let our people prepare to attend all sessions. We want all churches to benefit from this school of methods. F. F. WOLTERS, Pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal Church (Corner Seven thand Lamar) The regular services throughout the day. Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all ages. Epworth League at 7 p. m. A fine crowd of young people and a good interesting program every Sunday evening. If you are not already in some young people's meet ing we would be glad to have you meet with us. Preaching at 11:00 and a 8:00. Morning subject, "The Blood Covenant," followed by the adminis tration of the Lord's Supper. The church doors will be open to any who may wish to unite with us in any orm. Any parents wishing children baptized may present them if they wish at this service. Here you wish at this service. Have you heard about the Sunday School rally day? Sunday Sept. 27 we want every member of the dhurch, every mem-ber and friend of the Sunday Schloi on hand promptly at 9:45. A big Sunday School day is planned. Keep it in mind. We want to go ahead of the record of last year as we should. Oct. two big days. Services at 2:30 at has much better shipping facilities the combine Chapel. No service better fire protection and consequent CHAS, CLARK SMITH, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church (Corner Tenth and Bluff) aday School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. Evening wor-ship congregation unites with the congregation of the Central Presbyterian to keep his crop for more church in a service conducted by Dr. Wm. M. Anderson of Dallas. Milweek the warehousemen themselv service Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Choir be expected to finance the practice Friday 7:30 p. m.

WAREHOUSE MASS MEETING TOMORROW

LANS FOR STORING AND HAND LING COTTON EXPECTED TO REACH HEAD

Plans for storing and handling the crop of this section are exected to reach a head tomorrow afernoon when at 2 o'clock a mass meeting will be held at the court ouse to discuss the situation. In the meantime stock is being subscribed for the erection of a ware-house in this city and over \$4000 of the \$5000 needed was pledged at noon

In connection with the warehous matter, tomorrow's meeting is planned to give an impetus to the "buy a bale" movement and it is hoped to secure general and active support for

The second of the country meetthe Burkburnett farmers and business men holding a session at Burkburnett; they will meet again this afternoon to discuss the matter further. The situation at Burkbur-nett is similar to that at Kleetra, where the business men want to see the warehouse built at Electra though the farmers favor sending their cotton to Wichita Falls.

The "buy a bale" movement seem to be gaining ground steadily and is receiving encouragementr and support from the larger concerns of the State. A traveling man for one of the Dallas farm implement houses bought a bale here today and similar

Both farmers and local business men are expected to attend tomor, row's meeting in force and it is considered important that all interests be represented. Wichita Falls is al-ready practically certain of the warehouse facilities needed, but there is much more that can be done to help relieve the situation.

Warehouse Fund Grows. Up to noon today slightly over this is proving a great benefit. It is said that the willingness of some ber of Commerce committee in stock subscriptions for the warehouse, and that the willingness of some jobbers and wholesalers to accept the cotton as payment, on the same basis in hoped to secure the remaining \$1000 needed by tomorrow night. The \$1000 needed by tomorrow night. The choice of a site has parrowed down to two desirable properties, and the final decision will depend upon the terms. It is not planned to buy tract, as the warehouse is not intend ed as a permanent institution, but to secure a two or three year lease. Some of the lease rentals quoted the ommittee have been unduly is felt. As soon as a site is chosen work will be started on the building

be placed on the tract before warehouse is finished. held at the Charlie community. The meeting at Burkburnett yestreday found considerable sentiment, particularly among the Burkburnett business men in favor of building a warehouse at Burkburnett and storing the cotton there, instead of sending the bales to a warehouse in Wichita The farmers appeared to take

the view that adequate warehouse

facilities were the main consideration

Falls.

regardless of the location. It had been hoped to have W. D. Lewis of the Farmers' Union attend morrow's meeting, but he wired J. . McConkey of this city that could not be here. H, N. Pope of ternoon and will speak at the local meeting tomorrow afternoon. It is planned to have local business men on hand wno can present to the farmers the need for having a strong warehouse system in Wichita Falls, as the cotton concentration point for

this section of the country.
Wichita Falls Advantages. While Wichita Falls' main interst in the cotton situation is in seeing the cotton safety stored, and in preventing its being sold at the current quotations, it is felt that this city has an advantage in the way of location that the farmers should not overlook. Under the State warehouse law, the taxes and other expenses would be just as heavy upon a small warehouse as on a large one. The overhead expense, that is, the expense of managers and assistants would be doubled, perhaps trebled to the farmer by a chain of sma warehouses, as compared with the comparatively light expense of one central warehouse. The loss to the farmer on grading alone, it is said, would be very considerable if the cotton were scattered through a number of small warehouses, whereas in a central warehouse proper attention could be given this feature.

The benefits of one strong warehouse do not stop there. Wichita Falls is far better prepared to take care of the financial end of the sitnation than the smaller communities, ly lower insurance rates. So far as the direct benefits to Wichita Falls

of having the cotton stored here are

concerned, they aer small. The farmer, however, in placing his cot-

decided risk, especially if he wants

to keep his crop for more than a year. Neither the country banks nor the warehousemen themselves could

ton in a country wareho

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1000 Pair of Misses' and Children's School Shoes, all leathers, all styles, all sizes, worth \$3.00 a pair, special Saturday only \$1 45









of lesser concern to Wichita Falls. The immediate need, so far as this city is concerned, is to get the picking of the crop financed, to buy as many of the bales at ten cents her business men can afford and to get the cotton into warehouses, whether at Wichita Falls or else where, as soon as possible. These

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the mass meeting tomorrow. Some Wichita Falls merchants who are in position to do so are accept ing cotton at ten cents per bale in settlement of farmers' accounts and

matters are to receive attention at

PINCH OF POVERTY FELT

hurried to war, government officials AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS today found themselves left without itself. It is probable that cotton will means of offering aid. The problem of relief would have to be handled, it | Washington. Sept. 11.—Average tors, Henry and Harold Smith, strang-was declared today, by state and local prices of practically all important agriers to each other, have apartments in This afternoon the third of the governments through public subscription cultural products on September 1 the same building. Harold invites series of country meetings is being tion, and by such help as the warring showed increases over quotations of some of his bachelor friends to a governments found themselves able to one year ago, the department of agri- party and while they are playing extend.

Unofficial reports received in Wash- tion, dropping hearly three cents a a note by a stupid looking servant. ngton today indicated relief would pound. Nearly all the grains showed scon be required among the wives and children whose breadwinners went to meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat animals on August 15 were \$7.63 and asks him to "care for the CHILD meat war. Hundreds already are dependent per hundredweight, compared with while she is visiting mother;" adding upon public support in New York. In \$7.20 a year ago, and \$6.56 in 1912. the coal regions of Pennsylvania where aliens have established homes the situation is the same.

Fort Worth, state lecturer for the union, is in the city today; he attended the Charlie meeting this afthey landed in the United States. In no event can alien public charges who DEVELOPMENT IN have been three years be expelled.

> railway. railway work shops and sugar, agri- ture. cultural capture in 1612. TEXAN IS RESTORED BY MAYR'S

> > A. Hensley of Alvarado, Texas,

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sucered for a long time from de-rangements of the digestive tract. He half colic attacks and indigestion. His

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Mr. Hensley's experience is typical

SCHOOL ATHLETICS

IN CHARGE PROF. KEHUNE

lans are already being made by High tings and a pleasing plot. John Bunny School students for the coming foot is seen in a most laughable one-reel ball lessons and it is expected that picture, "Pigs Is Pigs." practice will be started promptly after express agent and there is some doubt school work is resumed. Athletics at as to whether pigs are really pigs, esthe High School this year will be in pecially if guinea pigs, are the pigs in harge of Prof. Herman Keuhne, who comes here from Houston. He is a Hath Charms," a comedy, and "The State University man and has had Lie," a Lubin drama, completes the considerable experience in coaching teams. He will also have charge of the baseball and track teams in the

Most of last year's high school play parts, is the feature picture here togood prospects for a strong eleven, interesting to the final degree is in Among those who will not return are volved throughout the picture. e who will not return are volved throughout the picture. Washington, Sept. 11.—With the lineup, and the students are looking forward to a season that will put them strongly in the running for the families left in the United States state honors.

Conner and Powell brothers, but host of last year's players will again be in the lineup, and the students are looking forward to a season that will peath," will interest all lovers of drama, and the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial gievs the current events in any thorse of European reservists. Conner and Powell brothers, but most

culture's general review indicated to cards, the doorbell rings. He goes to day. Cotton was the marked excep the door and is handed a basket and

where thousands of alien miners quit European war had influenced grain basket, a healthy youngster of about work and hurried to their regiments, prices, officials believed they would two years is found. the poorhouses are said to be filled bemaintain the higher level, and that a yound their capacities. In other centers whereas of animals would give means are finally convinced maintain the higher level, and that a Harold about the affair terribly, but shortage of animals would give meats are finally convinced he knows nothing a rising tendency. Corn advanced about it. The boys then try to enter from .754 September 1 last year to tain the child, whom they name "Ted-None of the dependents of the aliens .815 this month; wheat from .771 to dy." They gorge him with cakes to who went back to Europe to fight can .93; oats, .393 to .423; rye, from .70 to stop his crying and all take part in be deported under the law defining .798. Hay, chickens and eggs advanced the ceremony of putting him to bed. slightly, while butter and potatoes "Teddy" has entirely too much cake, showed slight decreases.

Texarkana, Texas, Sept. 11.-With Dirschau—A Prussian town on the old two or three crop practice, the left bank of the Vistula, twenty farmers of Bowie and Miller county miles south of Danzig and at the in mass meeting have pledged themfunction of the important lines of selves to plant at least five acres in Berlin-Koenigsberg and wheat this year and to follow close: Danzig-Bomberg. It has a popular ly government suggestions regarding ment. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith had tion of approximately 16,000 and has more diversified farming in the further marriage a secret because work shops and sugar, agri- ture. The meeting heard reports a rich old-uncle objected to the match, implement and cement which indicated that the sweet which explains the mysterious note, plants. During the war with Poland, potato crop in this section would be but they receive word of his death.
Gustavus Adolphus made it his head much larger than usual. Gathering making Harry his heir, so everything quarters for many months after its begins this week and it is expected is cleared up to Aunty's and every twenty cars will be shipped.

The remarkable success of this

remedy has caused many imitators.

At The Theaters

The Majestic. A Kalem Indian story Mona Darkfeather is "The Fate of a Squaw," a picture with beautiful set question. It's a good big laugh, "Music

The Empress.
"The Tragedy of Room 17," in three
parts, is the feature picture here to-

interesting manner. Maurice Costello HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO is featured in a sharming little comed "Dr. Smith's Baby." Two young doe Washington. Sept. 11.-Average tors, Henry and Harold Smith, strang-"Uncle Henry is in Bermuda, so there and as a consequence, Harold has an awful night with him. Next day. Harold's wealthy aunt arrives with his sis-EAST TEXAS COUNTIES ter. Aunty cannot understand the child's presence, and tells him he must send it to a Foundling Home, but Harold and his friends resolve to stick by "Teddy." Fortunately, Mrs. Henry Smith, the baby's mother, arrives and slaims it, explaining the servant came to the wrong Mr. Smith's apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith had

ment in which "Dr. Smith" found him The Victoria. WONDERFUL STOMACH REMEDY

"The Great Toe Mystery," a Keystone comedy that promises bushels of frm, is showing here today. Also a two-reel special, "The Mystery of the Hindu Image," featuring Paul Walsh and Billy West. John Stafford is underful First Dose

The Alyando Man Gets Appetite and taken Mayr's Wonderful Stomach The first dose proves.

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The Great Toe Mystery," a Keystone comedy that promises bushels of frm, is showing here today. Also a two-reel special, "The Mystery of the Hindu Image," featuring Paul Walsh and Billy West. John Stafford is unjustly arrested on the eve of his marriage for the murder of an old gentle-"The Great Toe Mystery," a Key-Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy clears the digestive tract of mucoid accretions and removes poisonous matter. It brings quick relief to sufferers from stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Many declare it has saved them to the penitentiary, but eludes his guards and escapes. His sweetheart engages a noted detective who finds a small Hindu image in the hand them from deal many constraints. them from dangerous operations and of the dead man. Following this clue many are sure that it has saved their the image is symbolic of a Hindu secret known as the "Black Adepts." He trails two Hindus and arrests them. remedy has caused many imitators. So be cautious. Be sure it's Mayr's. Probably it is known among your own neighbors. Ask them. Go to Fooshee & Lynch and ask about the wonderful results it has been accomplishing in cases hey knew—or send to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Co., 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill., for free book on stomach altments and many grateful letters from people who have been restored. Any druggist will tell you is a small cash payment down and balance monthly. Schnell & Weaver Automobile Co. 610 Scott avenue. The other part of the image is found

body else's satisfaction. Harold and

his friends enjoy many a hearty laugh

as they think of the comical predica-



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FOR RENT-Modern furnished five room cottage. Phone 1049. 3 3tc

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Bluff street; east front; \$1850; cash; balance easy payments. Thomas. Phone 99. FOR SALE-Nice 5-room house on 8th

1 St c FOR SALE Nice new 6-room

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED—Neat German girl for cook ing and house work. Mrs. E. M. Brown. 804 Burnett. 99 tf c

WANTED-Girl for general work. German preferred. Good wages CAPABLE COOK-Mrs. C. W. Reid.

1110 Tenth street. Phone 51. 4 3t c WANTED—Good lady cook at the St Elmo Hotel. 507 Scott. 4 3t ; WANTED-White girl for general louse work in small family. Apply in

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WANTED-Nurse girl at once. 1103 1 tf c Lamar. WANTED-Girl for house work in family of two. Apply Colonna Toggrry shop. 707 Indiana.

FOR SALE-FARMS AND RANCHES FOR RENT—Desk space on ground floor Kemp and Kell building. Mack Thomas. 606 Eighth St. 99 5tc

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HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-Good cook, and man to do 406 Bluff street; east front; \$950; \$200 chamber work at Belmont House. 810 cash; balance \$15 per month. Mack Ninth street. 95 tf c 95 tf c WANTED-Clerk for clothing and

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LOST-July 27th, a lady's bar pin con 2 3t c cept lot part payment. J. S. Bridweil, taining thre diamonds, Liberal rephone 661. two-story Mrs. Alec Kahn, 1500 Austin street, hardwood Wichita Falls, Texas. 1 15t. c

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or motorcycle. Phone 1079. / 3 3t p

WILL GET MILEAGE AND PERDIEM ANYHOW The commissioners' court met this morning in special session to declare

the result of Tuesday's special elec chosen representative from the Wichita-Wilbarger district. It was found that seventy-six votes were cast at the election, cast at the election of the election o 99 tf c clared elected and left today for Austin where the special session still has For

about twelve days to run. No election was held in Wilbarger ounty, none of the voting boxes in that part of the district being open-

Mr. Haney has the distinction of representing two different districts. in the same legislature. Two years ago he was elected from the Clay Archer district, which he represented in the regular session. At the close of the regular session he moved to he primaries this year from this district, receiving the nomination. When the special session made an additional election necessary he was without opposition for the Though he will get only twelve days

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pay, he will be entitled to draw his

mileage, amounting to about \$100.

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R. S. Dunaway, correspondent. Order of Artecs meets every Wednesday at 8 p. m. New Odd Fel low Hall. Jno. Davenport, Worth

Chief, A. L. Kinard, Keeper of Be Wichita Grove No. 1087 Woodmes Circle meets every Friday at 2:80 a new I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. McDowell

Guardian; Mrs. Somers, Clerk.

Announcements For District Offices Judge 30th Judicial District: J. W. AKIN of Graham, Young

For District Attorney 30th Judicial LESLIE HUMPHREYS of Clay County.

For County Tax Collector: B. M. BULLARD. For County Clerk:

GEORGE A. HAWKINS

JOHN ROBERTSON For District Clerk:

HARVEY HARRIS

T. W. MCHAM. For County School Supt.

1. Place 2: W. J. HOWARD. 1, Place 1:

J. P. JONES WILL W. ALLEN. County Commissioner, Pre. No. 2 J. P. JACKSON. For Associate Justice, Court of Civil

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NOTICES

Notice of Final Account. The State of Texas, to the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County-

Mrs. Lettie Proud, administratrix of the estate of George Proud, deceased, having filed in our County Court her final account of the condition of the estate of said George Proud, 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 published in the County of Wichita, you give due notice to all persons interested 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 Wichita Falls, on the 5th day of October A. D. 1914, when said accoun-

said court. Witness, E. P. Walsh, Clerk of the

and application will be considered by

E. P. WALSH. Clerk County Court, Wichita County. Willie Stewart, Deputy Clerk. A true copy, I certify.

R. L. RANDOLPH,

Sheriff Wichita County By: E. E. Carnes, Deputy Sheriff.

Notice to Creditorrs. The State of Texas, County of Wich-You are hereby notified that S. A. Minter of the County of Wichita, on the 9th day of September A. D. 1914, by calomel." executed a Deed of Assignment conveying to the undersigned all of his property for the benefit of such of his creditors as will consent to accept tate, and discharge him from their respective claims, and that the under-

signed accepted said trust and has duly qualified as required by law.
All creditors consenting to said as signment must within four months after the publication of this notice make known to the assignee their con sent in writing, and within six months from the date of this notice file their claim, prescribed by law, with the indersigned who resides at Wichita

Falls, Texas, which is also his post-Witness my band, this the 9th day of September A, D. 1914.

P. F. GWYNN. 10 10

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, J. S. Fore, executor of the estate of an dother loathsome diseases. Ennie Phillips Bowles, deceased, hav-

holden at the court house of said county, in the city of Wichita Falls, on the 5th day in October, 1914, 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 said court at my office in the city of Wichita Falls, this 3rd day of Sept.,

1914. 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

98-104-110

Complaints charging failure to cut Given under my hand and seal of ordinances were filed against mark said court, at my office, in the City of Walker and Newton Maer in the city court this morning. The cases have been set for a hearing at ten o'clock Saturday mirning. These will be the first cases that have been prosecuted

under this ordinance.

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Personal Mention

A. P. Dehon has gone to Seymour W. O. Nelson of Dallas, is in the city on business. C. A. Moore of Pauls Valley, Okla.,

is here on business; R. M. Hollinger went up to Electra today on business. Mrs. K. W. Thompson of Dallas, is

visiting in the city Mrs. S. E. English has returned from a visit in Denison.

Miss Edriss Neal has returned to her home in Childress. C. J. Lewis left today for Quanah

where he goes on business. Homer Fultz, an oil man from the Healdton fields, is in the city.

William Stephens left today for Vernon, where he goes on business. Miss Carrie Bellsen left today for Electra, where she will visit relatives. Mrs. A. M. Thomas has returned to her home in Olney, after a visit in the city.

Miss Gertrude Pore has returned to her home in Abilene, after a visit in the city. Miss Iva Willis of Burkburnett, ar-

rived today to teach in the public Miss Lola Henderson of Floresville

arrived today to remain during the H. C. Currington of Charlie, who has been in the city on business, re

Mrs. Lillie Dare has returned to ber home in Henrietta, after a visit in the city. Miss Caroline McClure arrived to

turned today.

day from Gainesville to teach in the public schools. Mrs. E. L. Humphreys has return-

to her home in Seymour, after a visit in the city Miss Kate McSpadden left today

for Houston, where she will teach in Mrs. J. T. Carlton and Mrs. J. R. Mumich were shopping in the city today from Electra.

Miss May Vaughn left this morning for Denton, Texas, where she will enter the State Normal. B. F. Cooper, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to his home in Seymour.

Mrs. Ella Wharton of Houston, arrived today to spend several days with her daughter here.

Mrs. Bessie Bishoff and children left today for their home in Lubbock, after a visit in the city.

Miss Edna Armstrong, who has been visiting in the city, returned to her home in Fort Worth today. Mrs. T. E. King and son, J. King of Texola, Okla., arrived today to visit her son, Elmer King.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hawthorne motored out to their ranch in Clay county to remain a few days. Miss Maggie Rounsavall, who has been visiting Miss Gertrude Harkrid-

er returned to her home in Childres Pat Stevens, son of E. L. Stevens, left this morning for Memphis, Tenn., where he will enter Christian Broth-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Magner have returned from a two months' vacation

Northwest. Mrs. W. J. Daugherty, who has been in the city for several days visiting relatives, returned to her home in Oklahoma City today.



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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carter and daughter, Irene, returned yesterday from a visit in Colorade Springs. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Carter's sister, Mrs. E. L. Tippett.
S. P. Hawkins of Burkburnett, was in the city en route home from Electra where he had been in attendance upon the Wichita County Baptist Association.

LADIES FIRST

You have heard this expression many, many times. Not alone since the Titanic's fatal accident, but ever since you can rememb It is the ladies that start the largest per cent of the Civic improveents. Ladies for the parks, for the children's playgrounds, for our churches and schools and for our own cemeteries. The last named would be sadly neglected indeed if it wer enot for the good women of this country. About one man in twenty cares anything about their beauty or upkeep. On the other hand a very small per cent of the

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mechanic who measures the parts of an intricate machine may

seem to do wonders, but his work is not complicated at all, when compared with the work of the man who measures human bodies

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the tape on thousands of men has never found two alike. Measur-

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