PUSHING GERMANS FROM FRANCE

GIN-MILL DIVORCE

AMENDMENT OFFERED TO AL LOW MILLS TO OPERATE GINS IN SAME TOWNS

To House Members Has Been Revoked

Austin, Texas, Sept. 14.—The Sen ate today resumed consideration of the cotton gin-oil mill divorce bill. The vote of engrossment was rescinded in order to present further amendments without the two-thirds majority necessary in case of en-

The amendment was defeated 22 to The House then engrossed the Burgess-Harris Mexican counterfeit money bill.

Senator Nugent offered an amendment which would allow oil mills to own and operate gins in the same town in which the mill is operated. Senator Clark opposed this amend-Nugent read two letters from Hadisonville and Huntsville protesting quire 40 horses to pull them. against the bill that it would hurt

The Senate defeated the Nugent burg which constituted the center amendment 11 to 9. When the Senate seem to be headed toward Rethe! and recessed until afternoon there was Mezieres although part of this force at dawn in the region of Las Serze pending an amendment by Watson allie reported as still resisting at the Gaucher. their stock is owned in the county in which the mill is situated, to own and armies of the crown prince, the there was a tremendous encounter

Senator Hudspeth and Senator Mcthe governor's message.

WAREHOUSE

BILL BEFORE HOUSE

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Sept. 14.—When the today Representative Goodner had adopted a resolution and without hope of reinforcements providing that all leaves of absence extended to members be revoked. The sergeant at arms was directed to wire all absentees to return immediately. At present there is bare ly a quorum in attendance

W. Boner of Bellevue was swor in from the 100th representative district. The House then resumed con sideration of the permanent ware house bill considering the amend ment to strike out sections 6, 7 and These sections contain regula tions for cotton ginners and place ginners under the jurisdiction warehouse commissioners.

WINDSTORM CAUSED DAMAGE AT CHILDRESS

By Associated Press. Childress, Texas, Sept. 14.—A hard windstorm was experienced, unroofing sheds and blowing down telephone poles. The storm path was narrow and passed into Okahoma.

GEN. JOFFRE CLAIMS

Says Germans in Full Retreat. Abandoning Prisoners and Munitions of War

Bordeaux, Sept. 14.-The minister of war, Alexandre Millerand, Sunday communicated to the cabinet the following telegram which he had re from General Joffre, comthe French mander

"Our victory is confirmed as more and more complete. Everywhere the Everywhere the Germans are abandoning prisoners, wounded and munitions of war.

"After heroic efforts on the part of struggle, which lasted from the fifth to the twelfth of September, all our hand August 31 was 1,500,000 bales. arms are flushed by success and executing a pursuit unexampled for

'On our left we have crossed the Aisne below Soissons, gaining miles in six days' fighting.

"Our armies of the center north of Marne, while those of Lorraine and the Vosges are arriving on the frontier. The morale endurance and ardor of our troops and those of our allies are admirable. The pursuit will be continued with all our energy. The government of the Remay well be proud of the army it has equipped.'

ONLY IN THE CENTER DO GER MANS SHOW ANY STRENGTH OF RESISTANCE

If Latest Reports Are True Invad ers Will Be Driven From French Joil

By Associated Press. Paris, 6:20 a. m., Sept. 14.—The Kluck and General Von Buelow con- says: tinues at last accounts. The allies seem to keep in close contact with them. 't seems apparent the Germans do not intend to make a stand on the river from Rheims to Soissons and it General Von Kluck's force in coming is hardly probable it is thought here that they will halt their retreat before reaching Belgium. They have of Epernay, met little opposition and already made two-thirds of the distance from Provins.

Sunday are not likely to facilitate the English cavalry led the tired German ment as practically defeating the retreat. They have abandoned many very purposes of the bill. Senator of the 420 millometer mortars that were to reduce Paris and which re-

The armies of General Von Hausen and the Prince of Wuertem-It was reported last night that the

operate cotton gins in the county, also. Prince of Bavaria and General Von has not ben confirmed.

> armies if confirmed makes another concentration in France practically mpossible. Kluck and Von Buelow menaced by on the Ource which resulted disasexcept from 60,000 troops in Belgium The latest Antwerp dispatches show that these troops will likely be needed in Belgium to withstand from the Marne district and Morin to the Belgian offensive movement.

SHIPMENTS IN AUGUST AMOUNT ED TO ONLY 21,210 BALES-257,152 YEAR AGO

Domestic Consumption Last Year Was 5,500,000 Bales. U. S. 61 Per Cent World's Supply

f the effect of the European war on fail to have lasting effect upon the he cotton business of the South was enemy disclosed today in the census report of the department of agriculture, showing that during August only 2,210 bales of ties that was met with difficulty. cotton was exported, while during Aucust of last year 257,152 bales went

abroad. Great Britain took only 6.270 bales his August, while last August she heighth. ook 77,000 bales; Germany took 62 bales against 72,978 last August; rance took five bales, against year ago, and Italy bales against 13,568 in August, 1913

All other countries took The supply of cotton for 1914, endng August 31, was more than 16,000, The year's exports were 100 bales. our troops during this formidable 8,900,000 bales, and domestic consumption 5.500,000 bales. The quantity on

> An extraordinary feature was the fact that more cotton was imported during August than was exported by the United States, which last year fur-65 nished 61 per cent of the world's cot-

ALLIES' LINE

GERMAN RIGHT CAUGHT BE TWEEN ENEMY AND GIVEN TERRIBLE BLOW

Times Correspondent Says Extent of Victory Not Appreciated in England

By Associated Press.
..London, Sept. 14.—A Times correspodnent who wires from Provins in retreat of the army of General Von the Department of the Seine et Marne

"I have traveled to this point prac tically along the whole line of the allies army although of course always in the rear of the fighting line. down over the Marne and the Grand Morin to Sezanne, 25 miles southwest believe little opposition was intend ed. The allies in fact led their op The heavy rains of Saturday and ponents straight into a trap. The pursuers mile after mile in fruitless pursuit. When the tremendous ad vance reached Provins, the allies plan

was accomplished and it got no

BEATEN BACK STEP BY STEP "The fighting on Sunday, Sept. 6 was of a terrible character and began fought sternly on and slowly beat the enemy back, step by step. Monday on the Ourdo. In one village from Herringingen had been forced across which the Germans were driven out Nealus introduced the Mexican the frontier and the entire territory hastily, the French troops found a man staff had ben dining. A woman This disposition of the German occupant said their departure had

> "There was a great deal of hand It leaves General Von to hand fighting and bayonet work an enveloping movement on the left trously for the terrible Magdeburg regiment

> > GERMAN POSITION PERILOUS "On Monday night General Von Kluck's army had been thrown back the region of Sezanne and his position had become one of great peril mmediate steps were necessary to save his line of communication and retreat. For this purpose reinforcements were hurried north to the Meaux and Ourcq and tremendous ef French resistance. The second attempt on the Ourca was like the first. All Monday night and well into Tuesday the great German guns boomed along this river without effect. Evman was commanded to hold Meanwhile the struggle at Sezanne was bearing splendid fruit for the allies and the German resistance was broken on Tuesday morning. On every French tongue was the exclama tion, 'They are in full retreat; they are rushing back home.' In the same breath came generous recognition o the great assistance rendered by the

A TERRIBLE BLOW "I am convinced that the full tent of this rout is not appreciated in England. It was of a truly terrific Washington, Sept. 14.—The extent character and such a blow will not

"The number of wounded caused a demand upon transportation facili "The enemy crossed the Marne River on the return beneath a withering fire that took a heavy toll. The German artillery operated from a There was again much hand to hand fighting and the river

was swollen with dead. "On Tuesday night the British were possession of LaFerta and Chateau Chierry and the Germans had fallen back 40 miles, leaving a long train of spoils behind them. day near Vitry the French won

splendid victory "The French drove back the famous German Imperial Guard from the van toward the swamp of St. Gond where a century ago Napoleon mans. achieved one of his last successes. The main body of the guard passed north of the swamp but I heard of men and horses floundering in the men and horses floundering in the Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 14.—Commistured or killed.

PURSUIT CONTINUED. "On Wednesday the English army continued the pursuit toward the to \$14 per ton and the decline north, taking prisoners in great num-The prisoners of Wednesday will astonish the world. I know that the decline of cotton seed as a retwo German detachments of 1,000 sult of the war, as cotton seed is

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BERLIN REPORT DISPUTES FRENCH CLAIM OF VICTORY

German Official Report Says New German Right And Center With-Battle Is In Progress And Favorable To Germans

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 14.—"Incontestable" is the advictory claimed by the allies east of Paris.

Latest Paris official advices indicate that the ment today: advance is continuing all along the line with the allies already across the River Aisne.

GERMAN LEFT STOUTLY RESISTING ALLIES ACCORDING TO REPORT

By Associated Press.

German army in France is gradually withdrawing and the left wing is stoutly resisting the al- forest of Argenna. The armies of the Crown lies according to the best obtainable information Prince of Bavaria and Gen. Von Herringen are in today. The German crown prince seems to be formal battle near the upper Moselle. holding his own in the vicinity of Verdun.

Poland and Galicia are conflicting. It appears denying persistent reports that the United States the Austrians have met serious reverses but con- is preparing to join the allies. counterfeit money bill requested in of French Lorraine liberated. This dinner table where evidently the Ger- tinued struggles prove they have not been completely crushed. Still less is definitely known of sians, has crossed the Russian frontier and up to the operations in East Prussia.

According to advices from Petrograd the Russians are before Koenigsburg, but Russian advices two days ago stated that Russians were bombarding that place.

According to German reports the initial success of Gen. Hinderberg which has been admitted in Petrograd was followed by other German vic-

The Belgian army operating from Antwerp is reported harrassing the Germans to prevent two German army corps in that district from aiding the armies in France. Belgian official advices admit their forces were compelled to retire after a severe engagement.

The Servians claim continued success against the Austrians, the greater part of whose armies are engaged with the Russians to the north.

With Belgian Troops They Are Reported to Have Cut German Line

By Associated Press London Sept. 14.—The Chent corespondent of the Daily News says fter two days investigation he has onfirmed a statement that Russian troops are in Belgium. Afternoon papers of Ghent Saturday published a statement that the German army had been cut at Counterberg between Brussels and Louvaine by a Belgian army reinforced by Russian troops On the same | Where the Russians are or what their numbers may be it would be indis-

> cret to tell The correspondent also says Russians are not the only army that is now in Belgium to fight the Ger-

KONE DEPLORES DECLINE

sioner of Agriculture Kone today issued a statement deploring the decline in cotton seed prices from \$28 cotton from 13 to 71/2 cents. men each which were surrounded by strictly a food by-product and the war should increase rather than decrease

RIGHT SEEMS

British Troops In Excellent Spi

and Push Forward

Eagerly

By Associated Press. portant details of the operations of he British army in France are con tained in a report which the war of

ce issued this afternoon When the German army began its eastward movement to cut the French center it was ignoring the British forces entirely, it appears The allies began a general advance against the German rear guard their right, wing which had been left

long the River Ourcq. The British army was reinforced. The Germans It was the egan a retreatment. first time that they have turned back since the battle of Mons. Ac ording to letters found on prisoners they had expected to take Paris in a Retreat was a bitter dis ppointment to them

The British crossed the River Marne on the 9th and with the French captured 1,500 men. great guns, six machine guns and fifty transport wagons. The Germans He of the right army seemed demoralizsaid there is no excuse whatever for ed. They were without food and sur rendered willingly.

The continued advance, General French says, has delighted troops who are filled with zeal push forward eagerly.

GEN. JOFFRE SAYS ALLIES

drawing Before Allies But Their Left Stoutly Resisting

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Sept. 14.—Wireless to Associated ective used by General Joffre in describing the Press via Sayville, L. I.—The headquarters of the German army gave out the following state-

> The German crown prince has captured the enemy's fortified position southwest of Verdun and is now bombarding with the heavy artillery

the outer forts of that position. A battle is in progress between Paris and the River Marne over a front of 125 kilometers stretching from Nanteuil in the west where the London, Sept. 14.—The right and center of British forces are to Vitry. The crown prince's army is separated from the main battle by the

"James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Reports concerning the fighting in Russian Germany, has given out an interview to the press

"General Hindenberg has defeated the Rusthe present time has taken 10,000 **prisoners and** has captured many guns and aeroplanes.

Another official report this afternoon says: "The garrison at Antwerp has been repulsed. "The crown prince's army is now attacking the forts between Verdun and Toul on both sides. Prince Joul arrived today in Berlin. Last night's official details of the battle east of Paris canno

be made public. "A new battle is in progress which to th present has been favorable to the Germans.

Reports from Paris and London of a Germa defeat are declared false.

"The retreat of the Russian army in Eas Prussia appears to be developing into a demoral zed flight.

"General Hindenberg reports the capture of one hundred and fifty guns and between 20,000 and 30,000 prisoners.

"The London Times confesses that the recruiting in Ireland has been a failure.

Prince Erneste Saxe-Meinegen when mortally wounded gave to a soldier in the sanitary service a paper expressing a wish that his body should not be buried in the ducal mausoleum but laid at rest with those of his fallen comrades. His last words were: "I salute my emperor."

GERMANS CONTINUE THEIR RETREAT IS FRENCH OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Paris, 3:16 p. m., Sept. 14.—It was officially announced this afternoon that the Germans continue their retreat. They are abandoning all positions which they erected to cover a possible retreat.

BRITISH TROOPS IN POSSESSION OF PASSES OF THE RIVER AISNE

London, 4:40 p. m., Sept. 14.—The official press bureau this afternoon issued the following announcement:

"All day yesterday the enemy stubbornly disputed the passes of the Aisne by our troops but in spite of the difficulty of forcing this river in the face of a strong opposition nearly all the crossings were secured by sunset.

IMPORTANT SCHOOL NOTICE

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Theme at Dedication of Central Prestyterian Church-Two Inspiring Services

esence of a large crowd. The ded story sermon was preached by Dr illiam M. Anderson of Dallas, whose

imple one, consisting of the turning over of the keys to the pastor, who turn presented them to the deacons err, chairman of the building com mittee, gave the keys to the pastor ev. Fred L. McFadden and Chairin Pressley accepted them for the Special music was ovided for the dedicatory service, a "So I Can Wait" by Miss Laura ell being a feature. The instrument al music was furnished by the organist and an orchestra,

Last night Dr. Anderson preached a joint service of the two Presbyterian churches here at the Southern

church. The Southern Presbyterian Church's building is of brick and stone, standpleted over two years ago at a cost of about \$12,000 and is now free from This church is one of the

influence of Church Growing. In his sermon, Dr. Anderson tool "The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." Thi passage, said Dr. Anderson intimated Paul's conception and estimate of

You hear it freely asserted to ay," he said "that the influence of You hear loud talkers says, the church has lost its hold on the masses, the pulpit has lost its powr, 'the masses are beyond the each of the church.' Such sayings re but the pessimistic wailings of nbelieving ignorance or the barking I doggish opponents; the facts diste the charge. As a matter of fact influence of the church today is It more than ever before. ads us to inquire what is the funcn and place of the church in the orld, and what have men a right to

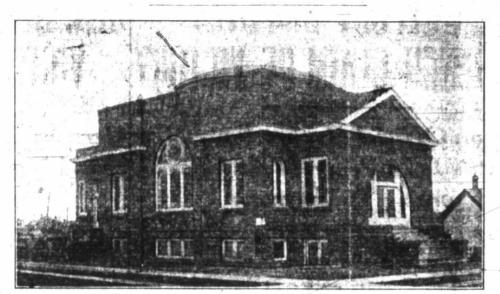
meet of the church. The place of the church is the inence of the witness stand, and er function is the giving of strong clear testimony to Christ as the The church is exhorted to ascend the mountain of clear faith and pure life and sound the truth to all the unsaved God chose Mount Zion, the beautiful central eminence of Jerusalem, rising as a landmark amid the surrounding country, as typical of the to tell the sweet story of the gospel, a love, the story of God's love. From the beginning of the world to the day, God's love for his

of the truth and bring it to herself; a flower beneath the foot, he said the world who will partake of it.

Some Churches Unfaithful. I know that many churches are unfaithful to this mission. Some of them are mere concert halls, others are the la wof nature. homes of priestcraft, arenas of theological and intellectual contest, plat- a great painter such as those whose forms where feeble platitudes about works are displayed in the galleries sin and grade, faith hand fture happi- of Europe, he would paint Christ, not ness abound. And this brings us to with the looks of sadness and sufferthe fact that nothing else can so efficing that most painters gave him bu ently help in the dark experiences of with the fire of hope in His eyes

sin in in human experience; not only er. He cited Abraham as another awful outbroken sins, but the fact great example of optimism, citing the and habits of sin, which perhaps do story of how he was about to sacrinot transgress the limits of decent fice his only son because he believed society. Can anyone doubt that the it was for the best awful disturbing depressing, enfecbling fact of sin gives the church one timistic. Dr. Anderson advised them great opportunity. It can come as a to carry around a store of optimism blessed gospel for sin-cursed hearts, for others. It was his practice, he removing the burden of guilt, driving said, to keep about 200,000 pounds of back gnawing remorse, breaking the it with him all the time, for distrityranny of sin, making the heart and bution to others. In the business mind pure and giving conscious life world and in every walk of life said and strength to the soul. I night Dr. Anderson, it was the optimist and relate to you instance after instance not the pessimist who got to the from my experience, of how men and top.

Central Presbyterian Church Dedicated Sunday



to me for help and consolation.

"Suffering and sorrow, ttoo, are awul facts in our lives. All of us have their share; is there anyone here who has never lost a dear one, upon whom he b urden of sorrow has not rested What ta tender message the church orings to such! How often she is call ed to minister to the dying, to the be

Problems for the Church. But the church has another fund ion, in striving to reach the solution of the great problems that confront he race. How shall we attain and individual liberty? How shall we control the conduct of men? the evil habits of men? How shall social life, adjust home st corner of Blaff tife? . How shall we avert, for instance, the conflict between capital by French, british or German, have Country people gradually are and labor, which ever threatens us? legislation accomplish it? Can politiyoungest in the city, but is making cal manipulation of it? These have steady progress; he church with her system of trut brough the power of the gospel When you can bring the capitalist and

step. This is one of the problems the hurch must face. Dr. Anderson said that a church was more than a human society or he church is small and is growing organization, it was a divine instituion, helpless without the power of the Almighty. He closed with a plea to his hearers to get the true coneption of the mission of the church

the laborer together to feel the

brotherhood that comes through wor-

ship, you will have taken a great

and to live up to it. Dr. Anderson is considered one of the South's strongest preachers. He s pastor of the First Presbyterian hurch at Dallas, which has retained im despite repeated efforts of hurches in other cities to take him away. Of unusual strength and effectiveness as a pastor, Dr. Anderson is also a decided factor outside the hurch, being associated with numerous public activities at Dallas. He is also a great baseball fan and is quite likely to be discovered seated in the grandstand at Dallas during the season. When he was pastor at Nash-ville the members of the Nashville team were always to be found at his church on Sunday morning. He has a large family and one of his sons William Jr., was recently ordained

Presbyterian minister at Dallas. Optism Theme at Night.

"Optisism" was Dr. Anderson's sul ect Sunday night at the joint serdces of the two Presbyterian churches, and his message was one of the most chering ever heard in The church is in the world to a local pulpit. He called attention hold fast to the first and to hold to the fact that, in all Nature, man forth to the truth; first, to ger hold is the only pessimistic thing. Crush second, to hold the truth cut to all and within a minute it is struggling up towards the sunlight again; ever phase of nature, the speaker cild, was optimistic, and the man who was a pessimist was going contrary to

Dr. Anderson said that if he were "Just consider what a terrible fact world has ever seen, said the speak-

in urging his hearers to be op-

of Soldiers-Equipment -Litters Ground

Row shall we regulate and restrain Most of the dead already have been made heroic efforts to cross many groups await interment

ransported to neighboring villages even today occasionally could be without firing a shot.

Along the banks of the Marne eviences of severe artillery fire are All over ields are fresh heaps of earth where soldiers were buried. The graves for he most part are marked by rough' The officers were interred separately. All about are battered helmets, broken rifles, bayonets, swords, belts and haversacks.

Villagers' Homes Scarred. In nearby villages house have Paris, Sept. 14.- The battlafields of been greatly damaged; many bear he allies' left wing over which ter- builet and shell marks; doors and rible combats have been fought teh | windows have been broken. Branches buried, but here and there small times but always were beaten back by the French artillery, bodies oc-Country people gradually are rereceived treatment and have been turning to their homes from which

IMEETING CALLED TO

BOUT 25 HAVE AGREED AL READY TO JOIN COMPANY

Meeting Will Be Held at Brick Com pany's Office to Hear Propostion Discussed

A meeting has been called for to orrow night at 7:30 at the offices of the Wichita Brick and Tile Company on Eighth street, to take steps preliminary to the organization of a Texas National Guard company in this city. About twenty-five young men have agreed to join and it is hoped to secure the required strength of sixty very shortly. Those who at tend the meeting will hear the matter discussed and all who are intersted, whether they intend to join or

not, are urged to be present. The Gainesville company is to be mustered out soon and while several other Texas cities want to fill the anancy in the guard thus caused, guard officials are anxious to have empany here, by reason of this city's location. Prompt action is necessary, however, and it is hoped o securé sufficient support here to organize a company within the next

neard the far distant firing of thine guns and field artillery. ivilians or correspondents are pemitted to approach anywhere nea even the reserve firing lines of the pursuing British and French troop Five correspondents who ventured out were arrested and threatene with incarceration in the fortress until the end of the war.

The constant rainfall for the last two days has rendered difficult troop movements. The Germans are suffering from this more than the al ies, who are full of arder and flushed with success. They often capture isolated bodies of Germans who usually are so hungry they are al most glad to be taken prisoners.

Germans Lack Ammunition. Persistent accounts of a German shortage of ammunition reach Paris British officer declared today he past week present a scene of desolation for trees have been lopped off by had seen a letter written by a Gertion. All troops have departed on shells and scarred by rifle shots On man officer in which the officer state. the heels of the fleeing Germans, the river Marne, which the Germans ed that the invaders' position was becoming critical. He said that the transport was breaking down, owing to the long lines of communications. Further evidence of the lack

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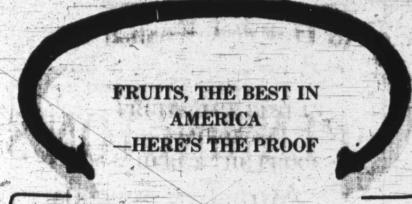
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At The Theaters

The Victoria. The eleventh installment of th fillion Dollar Mystery is showing here today and Miriam Cooper is featured in an American drama, "Lest We Forget." "The Long Feud" a two part Broncho completes the pro-

An old feud has existed between the Yancy and Harper families for years. Harper fails to induce his son, Frank to carry on the fight. Louise, Yancey's daughter, takes the blood oath however. Frank goes to the city and becomes a successful lawyer. Re turning home he falls in love with Louise. Old man Yancey reminds her of her oath, but her love for Frank prevents her from carrying it out Yancey determines to shoot Frank himself. Louise starts to warn him, but is engulfed in quicksands. Frank is rescuing her when Yancey shootshim in the hand. When the old man discovers that Frank is rescuing his I own daughter, he aids young Harper and in the end gives his blessing to

The Wichita Theatre. The Gilson-Bradfield Stock Co. will open their engagement here to choosing for their initial of fering that eminent Broadway suc "The Poor Rich." This is story of high society life, a wife with luxuriant tastes who nearly ruin her husband. The story has a strong heart interest and is sure to please

The Gem. Affee Joyce is seen in a two par offering, "The Weakling," a story o the mountains and a youth who has had cowardice of the flesh bred into him. He succeeds in conqueroring his inherent weakness and wins the girl of his choice. "Love, the Clair voyant" featuring Maurice Costell and Mary Charlson and two comedie complete the pictures for today.

The Empress. The Lamar Airdome. "The Dupe" a special two part combined tale of love, jealousy intrigue and dealing with speculation in in hot lard. high financial circles, is the feature "Behind the picture here tonight. Veil," a Rex drama completes the picture bill and "The Gridleys Musical Entertainers" open with their classy musical act.

The Majestic. rogram Dolly's book. Truth" has an enormous sale and she makes enough money to pay off the mortgage on the old farm or what ever the trouble was with her father's business. She does not come back to the old town by herself, but Malone, the managing editor of the Comet comes with her and they live happily. Mary Pickford is seen in "A Normandy Romance" an Imp reissue. Gerda Holmes is featured in "Mrs. Billington's First Case."

Billington had been a lay student for a number of years and much against the wishes of her has band, determines to take a case as soon as she receives her diploma. Her husband, a prominent attorney. discovers who her client is and pays the prosecuting attorney a handsome sum to allow him to handle the case. Mrs. Billington is defeated by her husband and the humiliation stings her to the core. She later agrees that the woman's place is at her. and the river of marital happines runs smooth once more.

FACULTY OF SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM ON HAND Austin, Texas, Sept. 14.—The entire faculty of the newly established school of Journalism of the University of Texas has arrived and begun preparations for the constitutions for the constitutions. ations for the opening of the year's work. Dean Will H. Mayes has been in Austin most of the summer completing his plans for the opening of the school. Three instructors, Vaughn Bryant, B. C. Brown and B. W. Collins, have recently joined him. The school print-shop, from which will be issued a weekly paper entirely the work of the student-body, is "ready for business" in J Hall, one of the university buildings, which will house he ne wdepartment. Indications point he new department. Indications point

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IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

guess my kite and ball and bat Will have to go without me, For school's begun and I must go, But they can think about me. We've had a fine old time this year, That we will all remember, But this vacation was so short-From June just till September

This goin' back to school again Wolud be a great deal better 'twasn't for the startin' in And stoppin' your forgetter. So sudden-like and painful that It almost makes you holler. seems as if for one week more I'd almost give a dollar.

There may be some place, somewhere

The boys just have vacation. Without this goin' back to school To spoil anticipation. wisht I knew where that place was You bet I'd go and find it. When I get big-but what's the use? By that time I won't mind it.

They say some fellers like to go To school and mind the teachers; But mebbe that's just like pa says, That folks is all queer creatures, and people can't be quite the same As even their own brothers, so when some fellers don't like school It's mebbe fine for others. -Exchange

Recipe for Salmon Croquettes
(By Mrs. J. N. Johnson)
One can of salmon, two thirds cup of corn meal, one and one half cups of cracker crumbs crushed fine, onethird teaspoon red pepper, teaspoon salt. Mix well and shape with hand. drama full of interest and telling a Have one egg well beaten. Dip in egg and roll in cracker crumbs: Fry

> (Recipes are solicited. Phone 1671 or send in to the Time soffice.) Miss Frances Urban left at noon to-

day for Columbia, Mo., where she will

resume her studies in Christian Col-

"Dolly of the Dailies" the final The Home Economics Club will hold page of her eventful ilfe and the most romantic, heads the interesting day afternoon at the home of Mrs. meeting it is desired that all send in their names, so that all may start the work at the beginning of the club year. It is also desired that all

MISS EDITH YATES

members be present, as business of im

Saturday afternoon Niss Edith Yates wa shostess to the Y. G. Sewing Cir The afternoon was spent in very pleasant manner, customary the circle and delicious refreshment of punch and cake were served by Miss Yates and Miss Summers. Cir cle members present mere Misse Ramie Pardo, Alice Butler, Mary Le Tevis, Genevieve Mudd, Sibly James Inez Smith, and the hostess. The guests were Mrs. John Pachel and Miss Myrtle Summers.

The Modern Crochet Club meet Wednesday with Mrs. John Colboth. BABY PARTY FOR MISS COON'S S. S. CLAS

On Wednesday afternoon of last veek, Miss Mary Leath Tevis enter tained the girls of Miss Coon's Sunday school class with a most delightful "Baby Party." The girls all came in very youthful attire, wearing abbreviated skirts and hair in curls, and each brought her doll to play with The usual juvenile amusements and games were indulged in with merri ment and freedom from restrain narked the afternoon's play. When the "little folks" had tired of their dolls and games they were served deli cious fce course of apricot sherbet and cake. The class members present were Misses Florence Tyson, Lucille Henderson, Juanita Hammersly, Gen-evieve Mudd, Mary Leath Tevis, Inez Smith, Ramie Pardo, Mozelle Ashford, Ruth McKenzie, Lucille Holden, Edit Yates, Aleen Crockett, Gussie Pitch ford, the teacher, Miss Coons. Other guests were Misses Charlotte Wright Louise Tevis and Mrs. Sandidge.

Mrs., S. J. Naylor and little grandson street. William Naylor, have returned fro

Believes England Will Use 75 Percent Usual Amount Of Cotton

years actively connected with financial interests of the South, and has for some time been the representative in London of American financial concerns. He says: "I would say that a prominent

English cotton goods manufacturer as told me within the last two days that, in his opinion, mills would have to, for a time at least, go on half time. There is much talk, in which the Government Board of Trade is taking active interest, to facilitate and increase England's foreign trade. particularly in those countries in which German trade influence has been so rapidly growing in the past supremacy. It is such a potent as few years, and in some of which it that, coupled with lowering cost has become paramount.

"I personally believe, as a result of study and conferences with those

"I am afraid that one of the diffi- three weeks ago Liverpool reported

In reply to an inquiry of the Manu-jculties in the way of development facturers Record, John Blair Mac English foreign trade, particularly this morning Saturday a peddler, Afee of 'Copthall Court, London, with countries of Latin-America, has writing under date of Aug. 28, gives been that up to the present our Eng- to the police station and announced some impressions of the effects of lish cousins have not show na par that he had been beaten up by a the war upon English cotton buy-ticular desire to accommodate the man. His assailant had been obligproducts of their manufacture to the Mr. MacAfee was for several taste and desires of the Latin-American consumer. This, I am told by competent authority, is being over-

"Trade schools which have been in operation for some years have been studying the situation to good purpose, with the result that English manufacturers in cottons and woolen are now, and when I say now I mean for the past two years, more keen to accommodate themselves and the products of their manufacture to the wishes of the foreign consumer.

"The control of the seas is greatest aid the English manufacturer will have in his fight for trade supremacy. It is such a potent asset production, it would seem that output of the English mills and factories must constantly increase. engaged in large affairs, that this, to do not see that much cotton will a large extent, will ultimately be ac- need to be imported within the next complished. It, however, takes time few weeks. Trade sports are not published in the papers now, but WATCH TOMORROW'S AD

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compared to a little over 600,000 bales one year ago.

national banker, the head of a conern which probably handles more cotton bills of exchange than any other house. His comment was that if England did buy as much cotton as usual it will be a miracle. Her consumption must, in my judgment, decline for some months. I do not think that it would go below 75 per cent, but if it is maintained at 75 per

cent I will consider it very good." "I think the continent will take very much less than usual. It would be practically impossible at this writing to get cotton into Germany With so many men employed in affairs of war, there is bound to be a decrease in the consumption of all high grade foods.

"Cable exchange today on New York is 5.04-5.06. There is no one thing that affects the rate of ex change any more than cotton. ton was coming freely forward and English manufacturers were buying cotton, the rate of exchange would rapidly fall.

conclusion, let me say I regret that I do not think that the English demand for cotton will be greater, and as my friend, quoted above, sug gested that 75 per cent is its normal consumption. When the increase in demand will come is dependent upon the duration of the war."—Manufac-turers Record.

Mistaken Identity Causes Ex-Officer to Pay a Fine

As a resutl of mistaken identity, Bob Lyons, former police officer, paid a ten dollar fine in the city court ing enough to give the peddler his While the officers went to look for Mr. Ferguson, Lyons passed by. "There he is. There's the man who beat me up," shouted the perb

he peddler before or that he had been at the place where the fight took place. The peddler insisted that Lyons was the man and insisted so strongly that presently the ex-officer landed on him. After repeating the dose administered by the mysterious Mr. Ferguson, he was arrested and was fined this morning. The peddler was fined.

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The Germans continue to meet with reversals. As a result of the war news of Saturday and Sunday, the price of wheat dropped four ceuts on the bushel, and ootton went op a few points.

of the good results of the selling in nearly all inland poston marcents per pound. At that rate, it will his utter uin. Here it is: soon reach 10 cents and probably 12 "A little while ago I stood by the cents. It's a good movement and one grave of the old Napoleon—a magnifithat can be made to accomplish its for a delty dead—and gazed upon the from cotton and thus utilized would purpose, if kept up. The fellows who sarcophagus of rare and nameless mar-mean more money for the crop of 1915, are "knocking" are the ones who would ble, where rest at last the ashes of more money for the surplus of 1914 and like to see the cotton farmer sell his that restless man. I leaned over the great improvement for the land. The cotton for about the cost of production.

their children should be made proficient in afithmetic, reading, writing streets of Paris. I saw him at the said spelling, and yet if they are taught spicide. I saw him at Toulon. I saw that way it will be to the neglect of crossing the bridge at Lodi with the some of the new studies now being in tri-cotor in his hand. I saw him in as music, color pathifics this is a progressive age, and the eagles of the crags. I saw him at Matrain of progress has left some of us rengo, at Ulm and at Austerlia. I saw far in the rear.

clutched like a wild beast—banished that he will again be a member of Elba, I saw him escape and retake an empire by the force of his genius. The from its mouth in the Eeglish cannot divide their strength as they did in the last election, when a Democrat was the last election when a Democrat was the last election, when a Democrat was the last election when a Democrat was the last of south case of south east of south case of south east of sout for "Uncle Joe," who is now years of age, but can make speeches and "cuss" the

A McKinney (Collin county) grain bushel for every bushel of wheat raised in Collin county in 1915. Doubtless this offer wil lincrease largely the rather have been this man and gone acreage planted to wheat in that coun. down to the tongueless silence of the year. There is a good profit to the wheat raiser in \$1 wheat. The acreage panted to wheat next year in Wichita county will be much larger than this, perhaps a third of a fourth

nominee for Governor, has found it by a war of unprecedented proportions necessary to convert that he is beset with much perplexity, not a rible as that erect, silent company expressed himself favorably to we little of which is due to the uncertain of still figures in the chill dawn with man's suffrage in his Labor Day ad- ty with respect to the crop to be made dress at San Antonio, the correspond-ent reporting his speech having made. It is admittedly impossible to estab-Mr. Ferguson was misquoted on the ecquatil some understanding is had rela opposed to the proposition. However, The amount stored will likewise deter the nominee had just as well get in the mine more than anything else the ex out in their contention and no man, however popular he may be, will be

ing current.—Denison Herald. would be far better. Why should men and bankers must bring this matter betron's club, with the Boys' Corn Club
be allowed to have a voice in that matfore the farmers in every locality of and the Girls' Canning Club as auxilin the state, making it compulsory for age reduction until next year. As it all women of legal age to vote, or show is quite certain that at least 5,000,000 good and lawful reasons for not doing so, and a majority of the votes cast at such election favored suffrage for year, in other crops, the amount each women at all future elections, then farmer must reduce to be determined they should have the ballot. Otherwise not. In our judgment this business of "votes for women" is strictly a matter for the women themselves to at once to reduce his cotton acreage by settle. The Times, however, is rather one-third and prepare that much of his inclined to the belief that a majority of Texas women do not want the ballot

The fool-killer is neglecting his duty. Just after adjournment of the meeting held at the court house Saturday afternoon, which was attended by a large number of cotton farmers and business

pound and hold it until the market for cotton was above that price, was only a movement of business men to skin the cotton farmer." If the movement fails in accomplishing its object—that of holding off the market for one year about four or five million bales of 1914 cotton and reducing the acreage next year at least 25 per cent-it will be due to the fact that the fellow who wakes it his business to exterminate the fools has not done his full duty. The man who buys a bale of cotton now and pays 10 cents per pound for it. (which is at least two cents over the market price,) and agrees to hold the cotton for one year, or until he can sell it for a price above 10 cents, is a patriot in every sense of the word, and if the European war does not come to a close soon, he will stand about one chance in 100 of getting his money back, less the amount it will take to haps the farmers elsewhere would rewarehouse the cotton, pay the insur- duce, thereby enabling him to raise a ance and stand the shrinkage. The better plan, however, would have been for the National government to make

when the oportunity presented itself. INGERSOLL ON NAPOLEON.

the cotton farmer take his chances on

Perhaps this paper has printed be fore "Ingersoll's Visit to Napoleon's Tomb," but it will not hurt to print it again, more especially at this time when the greatest war in the history of the world is being fought to a finish on the same battlefields that made kets in Texas at 8 4 cents to 81-2 Napoleon famous and finally wrought

cent tomb of gilt and gold, fit almost teen million acres of land deducted balustrade and thought about the ca- South can turn its present misfortune reer of the greatest soldier of the mod- into an unmixed blessing if it will. ern world. I saw him walking upon Some old-fashioned people think the banks of the Seine, contemplating suicide. I saw him at Touon. I saw him putting down the mob in the Egypt, in the shadow of the pyramids. I saw him conquer the Alps and mincolor painting, etc. Truly, gle the sagles of France with the

emn sea. I thought of the widows and orphans he had made, and of the only of the Philistines, I am sure nothing English were its masters by turn in of Sweden held it for ransom and woman who ever loved him pushed from his heart by the cold hand of ambition. And I said I would rather have been a French peasant and worn wooden shoes; I would rather have lived in a hut, with a vine growing over the door and the grapes growing purple dealer, and by the way, a man whose in the amorous kisses of the autumn reputation for standing by his word is sun; I would rather have been that at par value, is offering to pay \$1 per poor peasant, with my wife by my side knitting as the day died out of the sky, with my children upon my knees and their arms about me; I would dreamless dust than to have been that

murder known as Napoleon the Great." ACREAGE REDUCTION PLAN.

imperial personification of force and

(Houston Post.) Naturally, the problem of caring for Hon, James E. Ferguson, democratic when the demand has been lessened

We don't doubt but what lish an energetic market, at fair prices, casion referred to and that he is really tive to the amount of cotton to be held boat with some of the rest of us and tent of acreage reduction that will be be prepared to go over the falls to imperative if the condition of the cot The women are going to win to market is to be quickly put

frights. The talk of a Federal tax of \$12'a able to stem the tide of the onsweep bale on the next crop is absurd, as are other proposals to limit the acreage If only the women were allowed to by law. The reduction of acreage must the county seat. In connection with settle this matter among themselves it begin at once, and country merchants the schools would be organized a pafore the farmers in every locality of the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries in developing premises, found-the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries in developing premises, found-the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries in developing premises, found-the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries in developing premises, found-the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries in developing premises, found-the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries in developing premises, found-the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries in developing premises, found-the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries in developing premises, found-the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries in developing premises, found-the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries in developing premises, found-the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the consideration of acres the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the consideration of acres taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the cotton belt taries to the cotton belt. It will not be effective taries the to postpone the consideration of acrebales will have to be held over, prepar ations should be made to put at least 15,000,000 acres, planted to cotton this

by his acreage this year. As 5,000,000 bales to be held constitute about a third of the total yield of the South, each farmer can prepare land for such crops as he intends to substitute for cotton. If at the beginning of the year it should appear necessary to further curtail the acreage, i

will be time enough to do so. But the curtailment plan necessi tates in each county of the cotton belt a bureau of information that will from time to time during the next four months give accurate information as to the reductions. We know the fate one man at least who believed, or at of former reduction movements. They

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normal crop to be sold at high prices obtained as a result of general reduc tion. A better plan will have to be invoked to avert disaster, but we can it so that the banks could loan about expect the prices at which the market ed proportions of this year's crop is sold will tend to help reduction some A preliminary help will be to get much of the cotton land in winter for selling his cotton at 10 cents and above age as soon as possible. We are not going to have an overproduction of for age, and there will be a demand for all we produce. We realize also that our cotton surplus is attended by a great deficiency in corn. Texas could now use 100,000,00 bushels of corn in addi tion to her 1914 production. Most of that will have to be purchased at high prices with freight added. Next year should be made a banner corn year. and with the forage and corn we need nore hogs. The country bankers and merchants shoud stress the need of for age and grain production and the State's deficiency in hogs.

What is true of Texas is true of all the Southern States, More forage grain and hogs, and less cotton. Fif-

Ghastly Dead Stood Erect in

some blight from heaven had de with those of St. Lizier and Bourges, scended upon the German ranks, the most perfect in France. At each smothering them in an embrace of of the 16 angles of the wall stands a him in Russia, when the infantry of death," declared a member of the tower. The city has five gates. The the anow and the cavairs of the wind American branch of the Red Cross, manufacture of brick and tiles, card-Uncle Joe Cannon has won the Reter's withered deaves. A saw bim at to the battlefield near Meanx. He publican nomination for Congress in Leipzig in defeat and disaster—driven had gone with an ambulance to colhis district, and this probably means by 1,900,000 bayonets back upon Paris lect wounded soldiers and thus de La Noue.

—clutched like a wild beast—banished scribes the scenes which met his Abbeville—A town of

angel of death passed above the camp like it has been seen. It was though some blight from heaven had descended upon the German ranks, smothering them in an embrace of

"Dawn was just breaking as I came upon the trenches where the fighting had been bloodiest. The gray light rested upon a ghost like silent company. Clusters of corpses with rigid arms and legs protruding filled the · bottoms. Along the rim, with rifles to shoulder and head bent along the barrel stood a line of lead. They died as they stood upon the fighting line and the bodies were held in an upright position by the bodies behind and around them.

"It was a ghastly sight. Upon the faces of many were no expressions of fright or horror. Except for the glaze of death in the eyes one would tremendous, cotton crop at a time not have guessed that their souls had passed the boundary of eternity. Never have I seen anything so ter the quiet of a fresh, early day atl

Movement for **Model Schools** In Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 14.-R . Wilson, state superintendent of chools, has commenced a movemen county of Oklahoma. He has urged al countw superintendents to establish social and recreative center.

Wounded Highlander Being Taken to Hospital, English in Field



Geographic Society's War Primer

fron and copper foundries, and fac- in the 5th century. Charles V in 1544 and by the Hugue-camp is still used as a training cen-nots in 1565. In 1814, the town was aptured and recaptured by the Allies | Vitry L.s. Francois-A town in and the French. In 1815 after Wa; northeastern France, on the Marne, terloo, it was the rallying point for 20 miles southeast of Chalons and cupied by the Allies till the 14th of

t surrendered to the Germans.

Senlis-A town of northern France. on the Nonette, 34 miles, north of Battle Array northeast of Paris by rail and - 26 miles by air line. Its population is about 7.500 ... Its Gallo-Roman walls. Paris, Sept. 14.—"It was as though 23 feet high and 13 feet thick, are,

> the 14th and 15th centuries. In 1477 the Russians captured it in 1710. In it was annexed permanently France. Its population is about 20, first partition of Poland.

Chalons Sur Marne-A town of northéastern France, 107 miles east of Paris, on the main line of Castern Railway to Nancy. The opulation is approximately 25,000. Huge military barracks lie to the north and east. The principal industry is brewing and galleries of im-

Soissons-A French city, 65 miles (bill and served by lines of railway, ortheast of Paris by rail and 22 are used as store houses for beer, miles directly east of Compiegne, on The plains near Chalons were the the left bank of the Aisne. "It has scene of the defeat of Atilla, the Hun, The army of tories for the production of boilers, Chalons formed by Marshal McMahon agriculture implements and other in the camp at this place, after the iron goods, straw hats, glass and first reverses of the French in 1870 The town was sacked by surrendered at Sedan. The military and in 1813 Blucher defeated the

he vanquished and it was not oc- 100 miles by rail east of Paris. The present town was built in 1545 by of Warsaw and 60 miles from the August. In the Franco-Prussian war Francis I to replace the older town in the previous year by Charles V. It manufactures cement and decorated wares and has a popualtion of about 9,000.

Vesoul-A town of eastern France, situated between the La Motte hill and the River Durgeon, 25 miles from the Alsace border and 236 miles east of southeast of Paris by rail. Its medieval walls of the 13th and 15th centuries still exist on ligion and the Thirty Years' war.

1772 it fell to Prussia through the great Schichau fron works in Elbing are built most of the torpedo boats and destroyers for the German navy as well as larger crafts, locomotives and machinery. In addition, Elbing has important iron foundries and manufactories of machinery, cigars facquer and metal ware, flax and bemp yarn, cotton, linen and organs. Liegnitz-A Prussian town in th

province of Silesia, 40 miles north city, 420 miles east of Vienna and of west of Breslan, on the main rail- 164 miles southeast of Lembers by way line to Berlin. In 1910 its popufactures are cloth, wool, leather, to Pruth. In 1910 it had a population bacco, planos and machinery. Dur- of 87,128. The city's industries, not ing the Thirty Years' war, Liegnitz well developed, consist chiefly in coru was taken by the Swedes, but was milling and brewing, although an acsoon recaptured by the imperialists, tive trade is carried on in agricul-The Saxon army defeated the imperial troops near the town in 1634; spirits. in 1760 Frederick the Great gained a decisive victory over the Austrians, French in the neighborhood at the battle of Katzbach. In 1906 the Ger man autumn maneuvers were held over the scene of these great battles. Lodz (Lodzia) -A town of Russian Poland, 82 miles by rail southwest

Posen boundaries. Chiefly owing to the Vistula. a considerable immigration of German capitalists and workers, Lodz has grown with American like rapid-It consists principally of one main street seven miles long. It has a population of about 400,000. The city manufactures cottons, woolens hemicals, beer, machinery and silk. Vilna (Wilno) Russian town, 36 miles south of southwest of St Petersburg and 110 miles from the Prussian frontier at the intersection manufacture of files and tapioca are of the railways from Libau to the bachelor, if you are just a plain, among the industries. The towns suffer mouth of the Don'tts population in ordinary citizen who likes! We give 1910 was 184,582. It is an important

> and 1706 and the Russians regained it in 1788. It was finally annexed to

rail on the right bank of the river tural products, wood, wool, cattle and

River San-Rises in the Carpathian mountains, at a point near the conpast Sanol, Przemysl and Paroslau, From the laster place it flows northwest to the Russian Poland boundary line, where it marks the boundary for ten miles. From thence it flows into

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Following big declines in Chicago wheat has dropped fifteen cents a bushel in the local market and this morning is bringing only ninety cents. A week ago it was selling at \$1.05. Re cent victories of the allies, which it is believed make it probable that the war will not be of long duration, have caused the drop.

Kansas City Cash Grain. By Associated Press.
Kansas City, Sept. 14.—Wheat No. 2, hard, 98 to \$1.01 24; No. 2, red, \$1.00 to \$1.01. Corn, 74.1-2 to 75. Oats, No.

2, white, 46. Chicago Grain Futures.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Sept. 14.—Wheat collapsed today on account of a seemingly better chance that the war might come to sudden end. Immense receipts o spring wheat in the north were another bearish factor. Wheat opened one and one-half to four cents lower. Corn declined in sympathy with wheat. Wheat closed wild, from six and three-quar ters to eight and one-quarter lower. Corn closed nervous at two and one half to two and three-quarter cents lower. September wheat closed at \$1.02; December, \$1.05; May, \$1.11 3-4. Corn—December, 70 3-8; May, 72 34. Oats—December, 46 1-2.

Fort Worth Livestock. By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Sept. 14.—Cattle receipts, 3,200; steady at \$5.25 to \$7.86. Hogs, 1,700; steady at \$8.85 to \$9.05.

RESERVE BANK MESSAGE PROBABLY WEDNESDAY

By Associated Press. Austin, Sept. 14.—The governor's central reserve bank proposition probably will not be presented to the legis-lature before Wednesday. Governor Colquitt said today that he had not yet

BAYS MONEY WAITING TO

Orange, Texas, Sept. 14.-A large sum of money is waiting to be dis-tributed among descendants of the Choctaw race in the United States, according to Alexander P. Powell, of Mississippi, a former Choctaw chief, who has been here investigating the claims of numerous people to a por-tion of the fund. It is said the tribal funds was guaranteed to these Indians in 1830 under an agreement known as the "dancing rabbit treaty."

ALLIES' LINE

(Continued from Page 1)

superior English forces but which re fused to surrender were wiped out almost to the last man.

"The keynote of these operations was the allies' tremendous attack along the Ourcq on Tuesday which showed the German commander his lines of communication was in extreme danger. Then came the crowning stroke. The army of the Ourcq nd Meaux and the army of Sezanne rew together like the blades of a pair of shears, the pivot of which was in the region of the Grand Morin. The German retreat was thus drawn toward the east where the two

ed terrible destruction. "I repeat that England scarcely

WHEAT DROPS 4 CENTS ON ALLIES' SUCCESS

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Sept. 14.—Reports of further successes by the allies caused a drop of four and one-half cents per bushel in the price of wheat on the Board of Frade today. The ex-treme drop was for May which re-cently sold up to 1.32 and which Saturday closed at 1.21. This morning the price declined to \$11.151/2.

The Rohatch Mineral Water. Acts directly on the digestive organ r the stomach, strengthening the kodeys and keeps the blood in fine condi ion. Good circulation is the only cure or constipation, rheumatism and the Club have been requested to make nly way the system has to throw off nly way the system has to throw off their purchases through John W. germs that cause typhoid, smallpox Thomas, secretary of the club. One an dother loathsome diseases. Four years in the water business in Wichita Falls has taught us precaution during epidemics of loathsome diseases. We are not strangers in Wichita Falls. have been here fifteen years and are here to stay. We have always met our obligations. We are equipped to furnish our trade with a clean, whole-some vessel and the best water in the state. Fall in line and share good health with us. Special attention given five-gallon phone orders. Our wagon leaves the well at 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. Two trips daily except Sun-day. Phone 2001-ring 14. G. J. Ro-





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ANOTHER DROP IN OIL

Following a reduction in the price f oil in the Mid-Continent field of Oklahoma Saturday, local oil men anticipate a reduction in the Northwest Texas field. Oil is now bringng seventy cents here, as compared with sixty-five in Oklahoma, and it is believed that a drop will soon be

ordered in this field. The former reductions have had the effect of stopping considerable work in Northwest Texas, and there are now not over twenty rigs in operation in all the Northwest Texas listrict. With the end of the European war, however, it is believed oil market conditions will rapidly improve and become normal. There is no oxport trade in oil at present, this being one reason for the reduced

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT WILL SHOW INCREASE

Wichita Falls' public schools be gan the session of 1914-15 today, with heavy enrollment. Exact figures will not be available for several days, but Bellef That Peace May Not Be Far heavy increase over last year.

Classes were organized today and the work started by the middle of the week the regular routine of school work will be in progress.

Buying of school books and supplies was neavy today and dealers did a thriving business

Several of the county schools opened today and others had previously begun work. Most of them, however will close again shortly to permit the pupils to work in the cotton fields.

MAKE BUY A BALE PURCHASE THROUGH SECRETARY THOMAS

To carry out the plan of buying only one bale at ten cents from each farmer, members of the Buy a Bale man is reported to have sold several bales here last Saturday to different persons who believed that they wer purchasing the only bale he had sold. By making the purchases through Mr. Thomas this will be avoided in the

RUSSIA'S HEAVY SIEGE GUNS ALREADY AT FRONT

outset of the war already are at the front, according to the Petrograd

Local News Brevities

100 tfc

Glasses for school children. W now how. Dr. DuVal.

Having bought back my old bust ness, sporting goods and general re-pair business, I wish to announce big reduction in prices for cash only on all goods. E. M. Winfrey, 711 W. Eighth

Kentucky Wonder, the finest bean grown, 121-2 cents per pound for tonorrow. Trevathan's.

A few days ago an article appeared in the Times telling of a visit to this city of Mr. Eugene Leach of Big Springs who has been a subscriber to the Times since it was started as weekly a little more than twenty-four years ago. At the time of writing the article the Times was under the im-pression that Mr. Leach was the only one of the original subscribers of the Times, who had begin taking the paper at the beginning of publication up to the present time. In this, however, the Times was mistaken. Mr. V. S. Kay, 402 Lamar street is another, and here may be some few others of the constant subscribers we have over looked in glancing through the old subscription book of the Times. If so, the Times would like to have its attention called to the matter, as at some future date it expects to have a reunion of subscribers who have been constant subscribers from the first issue up to the present time.

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K. of P. Lodge meets Tuesday night 8 o'clock. Work in third rank. J. G. Kearby, C. C. 5 2t c

F. N. Lawton, superintendent of the light and water company, has installed an immense war map in the window of the company's office, and local strategists may follow the war more intelligently by referring to it. has different colored pins representing the different armies in the field, and changes their positions daily as the dispatches indicate the moves made by the armies:

Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kemp & Kell Bldg. Phone 206. 46 tfc

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W. H. Cousins left last night fo Dallas to attend a meeting of the state board of pharmacy, which has ome applicants to examine. E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and

arlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225 Prompt ambulance service. 95 tfc for some time. Dress Forms Made

Phone 1304. Kentucky Wonder, the finest beans grown, 12 1-2 cents per pound for tomorrow. Trevathan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran L. Taylor, 1301 Monroe street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a seven-pound girl, born to hem on Sunday, the 13th.

Dr. Garrison, dentist office First Naional Bank building. Phones 49 and 81 tfc

Gun repairing. Nuckolls 816 Indi-

Marriage licenses have been issued to R. C. Priebe and Miss Lora P. Williams, J. D. Ham and Miss Katie Gar rett of Lawton.

Kentucky Wonder, the finest beans grown, 121-2 cents per pound for to morrow. Trevathan's. 61t c Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist, room 20'

K. & K. Bldg. Phone 836. The Empress.

Helen Hesperia, Broadway star for several seasons, is featured in "Her Only Hope," a three-part special.,

Henry Schultz of Dallas, who recently returned from a summer's tour of Europe, was in the city part of the day today while waiting for a train to Amarillo. In discussing the recent retreat of the Germans, Mr. Schultz gave it as his opinion tha this was merely an artifice on the part of the Germans to lure the eenmy over into more familiar ground. "While the Germans are rash they are not fools," he commented, "and once they get the enemy over into their own territory there is nothing to prevent them from completely annihilating the entire bunch. It's just a clever move that shows good generalship on the part of the German commander."

I have returned from my vacation If you want good work at low prices, see me. Dr. Kearby, Dentist. 5 3t c

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Mr. Bert Russell and Miss Alic Delane in scene from "The Poor Rich" opening of the Wichita Theatre tonight

Section 1, ordinace 7, makes unlaw ful and punishable by fine not exceed-ing \$25.00 "For any person or persons to allow any growing weeds on any premises or vacant lots owned, occu-pled or controlled by them." You are requested to please remove the weeds from your premises and vacant lots. Beginning Thursday, September 17th, all persons failing to clear the weeds rom their property will be prosecuted Especial attention will be given those persons allowing weeds and grass to enroach upon the sidewalk.

Very truly, H. NUTT, City Attorney The commissioners court is in ses sion today and will probably get through and adjourn this afternoon. A number of bills were allowed, bounty was paid on five wolf hides and the

ax rolls for the year were approved.

Homer Beach was appointed public weigher at Burkburnett. W. M. Johnson and family of Freder ick and Mrs. M. O. Reed of Panama stopped over in the city today to take on a few supplies while motoring to Ranger, where they will visit for some time with relatives. They left Frederick early this morning and expect to arrive at their destination some time

omorow if the good roads hold out. Judge Edgar Scurry left Sunday for Graham, where district court convenes his afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Huff returned yesterday

The commissioners court this afternoon canceled its former order for the 94 12tp sale of the \$25,000 hospital bonds, and ordered the refund of the \$500 forfeit posted by the bond buyers, who found themselves unable to take the securi-6 1t c ties on account of the financial situ-

> Dr. William M. Anderson returned to his home in Dallas last night.

P G Kerr of Byers was in the city today exhibiting four ears of bright yellow corn, each ear being about three inches in diameter, eight to ten inches long and all four weighed about six pounds. It is some that Mr. Kerr 2 7t c himself improved on his own land and miles northeast of Koenigsberg. This it shows that it pays to do this. He fortress threatens Tilsit. said that he sold several bushels to people here.

WOMAN HERE ON CROSS CONTINENT MOTORCYCLE

Palmore, Maine, who is making a Palmore, Maine, who is making a day with those killed last week gives: cross continent tour on a motorcycle killed 4,184, wounded 15,985, missing which she calls her "pal" arrived in 5,070. the city Friday and is stopping at the Berlin has promised \$125 to the first Hearn Hotel for her motor to be repaired so that she may continue her five bombs on British soil. trip. She says she left Norfolk; Va., time up until she left Tulsa, Okla. when the motor began to go bad. By the time she arrived here, one of the motors was broken all to bits. She intends to get two more engines attached to her cycle and then she will be the only woman who holds a license to ride a four twin engine During the hot weather Miss Everstima says that she sometimes rests

night. Her riding garb is - much like a man's rainments. By profession she is an actress but she makes the statement that she would like to go out and pick cotton for a few days just for the novelty of it as she travels about on a motorcycle for the same reason.

Miss Everstima is due in San Francisco on the 18th of November,
which gives her ample time and she says she is going to stop at every good sized town and pay the natives

during the day and rides most of the

a visit. Just to test her disguise she stat ed that she once entered a bar, bought cigarettes, went out, mounted her cycle and blew smoke around like a farmer on election day and not a person around every suspicioned that she was a man (?) in clothes only. Not that I claim to look like a man," she explained, "but my clothes fooled them."

WELL KNOWN AUSTIN RETAIL MERCHANT DEAD

Austin, Sept. 14.—Edwin Bowen, one

One Hundred More Saloons Can be Opened

Austin, Texas, Sept. 14.—The increase of 50,000 children in the scholastic population of Texas this year will allow proximately 100 additional saloons in the state territory where liquor is permitted under local option laws. The number of saloons in city or county is based on the scholastic population: Applications for the increased number are already received. There are now approximately 3,000 aloons in the state.

Daily Prayers for Peace Urged by **Peace Society**

Washington, Sept. 14.—Enormous European armaments: military service, "insatiable ambition of certain rulers to increase their personal power" and "intolerable secret alliances between nations' are among causes of the European war cited in "a message to the American people" issued today by the American Peace Society, calling upon peace loving Americans to unite in prayer and continue their efforts each succeeding day until world peace is restored. The message was signed by Schator Burton, president of the society and Arthur B. Call, direc

Roosevelt Wants Change of Venue On Libel Suit

By Associated Press.
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Supreme Court Justice Chester reserved deision today on the motion of Col. Theodore Roosevelt's attorney to have \$50,000 suit for alleged libel brought against him by Republican State hairman William Barnes; tried outside Albany court, Mr. Barnes' nome. The attorneys were given until Saturday to file additional briefs. Incidentally Mr. Roosevelt's answer to the Barnes complaint was made part of the record of today's proceed-

Miss Lonnie Vaughan left today for Richmond, Indiana, to enter the senior class of Earlham College.

TO INVESTIGATE COMMERCIAL POSSIBILITIES OF MESQUITE

San Anotnio, Texas, Sept. 14 -The Chamber of Commecce here is inves tigating the possibilities of mesquite n a commercial way, and indications are that the hitherto valueless salfshrub, half tree which abounds in West Texas may be made a source of lucrative revenue. It is said to take a fine polish and to make beautiful fur-niture. It was sold to Michigan facories for this purpose by Mexican shippers until the revolution stopped the traffic.

FUSSIANS REPORT CONTINUED SUCCESSES IN GALICIA

Paris, 1:40 p. m., Sept. 14.—In a dis patch from Petrograd, the correspond ent of the Havas agency says Russia ucceses in Galicia are continuing

TILSIT THREATENED BY BIG FORCE OF GERMANS

dispatch from Petrograd says the Germans are sending important reinforce ments to Memel, the northernmost town of Germany on the Baltic, 72

GERMAN FATALITIES HAVE BEEN FEW SAYS REPORT

By Associated Press. Berlin, via Copenhagen and Lon-don, 4:10 p. m., Sept. 14.—The total Miss Lelia Everstima of East lits of German casualties published to The commercial counsellor of Zeppelin which throws successfully

Correspondent published here shows four weeks ago and has made good that on Sept. 4 that at Loetzen in East Prussia the Russians demanded surrender of the fortress after sur rounding it. The German commande refused to surrender in the face of al most certain capture and he held out until ultimately relief came.

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Sheriff's Sale: The State of Texas, County of Wich-Court of Wichita county on the 22nd

ause No. 4,866 in said court, styled by virtue of said levy and said order N. B. Chenault and John Lynn versus of sale.
B. L. Collis and C. W. Brooks, and And in compliance with law, I give estate situated in Wichita county, de Times, a newspaper published in Wich scribed as follows, to-wit: All that its county.
certain and undivided one-half interest Witness my hand this 14th day of of the best known retail clothing mer- in 15-16 undivided interest in 80 acres September, 1914. chants in the state, died here today, of land being out of section 14 H. & He was fifty-five years old and was a G. N. Ry. Co., abstract No. 397, being off the west side of the east half of said By G. A. Hawkins, Deputy.

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ection No. 14, and further described a follows: Beginning on the north line of section 14, said beginning corner being the northeast corner of a certain 80 acre tract heretofore conveyed to G. D. Tarlton and W. W. Buck et al. by deed duly recorded in the deed rewhich deed reference is here made thence south with the east line of said LOST-Lady's small gold watch; in tract conveyed to Tarlton, Buck et al. black leather gard case. Liberal re 1900.8 varas to a point in the south line of said section 14; thence east with the south line of section 14, 237.6 varas ,to stake; thence north parallel with the east line of section 14; thence west along the north line of section 14 237.6 varas, to the place of beginning; and levied upon as the property of said B. L. Collis and C. W. Brooks ita—By virtue of a certain judgment And on Tuesday, the 6th day of Octo-issued out of the honorable District ber. 1914, at the court house door of Wichita county, in the City of Wichita day of Juy, 1914, by A. F. Kerr, clerk Falls, Texas, between the hours of ten of said court, against B. L. Collis and a. m. and four p. m., I will sell said C. W. Brooks, for the sum of Thirty real estate at public vendue for cash One Hundred Twenty-Two and no 100 to the highest bidder as the property (3,122.00) Dollars and costs of suit in of said B. L. Collis and C. W. Brooks

placed in my hands for service; I, R. this notice by publication in the Eng-L. Randolph, as sheriff of Wichita lish language once a week for three County, Texas, did on the 14th day of consecutive weeks immediately preced September, 1914, levy on certain real ing said day of sale, in the Wichita

Constable Wichita County, Texas.

Look Pleasant

Christmas is fast approaching-the ime of the year when you must give a present. The most appropriate offer-ing is a nice, new photograph made by the new photo studio of Beatty and

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Public confidence is the greatest asset that any house of business can possess. It is more to be desired than the ability to make money.

There are degrees of public confidence. It may be zero, a minus quantity, or a plus quantity. At zero no confidence exists—nobody is for or against such a house, But this condition can exist only where the house or its goods are unknown, and as soon as the public has given the house a trial it will pass judgment, and public confidence will then be expressed by a plus or minus sign, according to the approval or disapproval of the public as to the goods and policies of the house. If the goods are not in accordance with the ethics of good business, public confidence will drop to a minus quantity and the people will transact business with sits competitors whose business ideals are no a higher and more satisfactory plane. If the goods are satisfactory, and if the policies of the house are right, the people will continue to do business with that house and will help to build it up.

The plus sign of public confidence is always attached to the name of a house of business that considers service to its customers, absolute integrity with reference to its goods, and high ideals in its business policies, as being of greater consequence than the mere earning of dividends. A well satisfied community of customers is the key to the success of any house of business, and, having established this, dividends will be sure to follow.

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French Strategy And English Daring Turn Defeat To Victory



the French army and to the right is have proved of such value in resisting General Pau. These men, with Genthe invaders from the north. eral French in command of the Engish expeditionary forces on the continent, are the heroes of the hour in Tonkin, Island of Formosa, and Mada-France and England. General Jone's gascar. His nert brilliant achieve

fought in the Franco-Prussian war and college, where officers are trained. In probably his erperience there that en- war loomed on the horizon there was abled him to withdraw the English so no debate about placing Joffre in the successfully before superior forces of field as general issumo. Nobody else

At the outset of the war the Ger ener of France. mans advanced upon France in three vast armies, one through Belgium, one into the Vasges region south, and the third still further south. In the army that came through Belgium and which attacked the allies' left it is sestimated that there were not less than 600,000 men, which were opposed by abou 400,000 allies at the most.

In the center and on the French right the forces appear to have been more evenly opposed. The German strategy appears to have been to turn the left wing of the allies, envelop it add drive it backinto the line of fortifications along the frontier, where it could be isolated and crushed by the German right and German center. To avoid this it was necessary for the allies to do one of two things. One was to withdraw enough men from the enter and send them to the allies left hold back the German advance; the other was to retreat to the environs of culd be assembled there to make the pposing forces more even. The latter was the plan chosen. The retreat before superior forces of more mobile. troops is regarded as a masterly feat, although it was not appreciated by observers at the time. "The situation is satisfactory" was a statement that appeared daily in the French communi cation as the allies daily were pushed back farther on the road to Paris. The world read and wondered at the optimism of the French. Events proved that the statement was well-founded. Not only did the allies reach Paris without any great disasters in their retreat, but the French centers held off the attacking German army. The German pursuit of the French left appears to have been so rapid that it ar-rived before Paris out of breath and with ammunition and other supplies far behind. In this predicament, faced by its late fugitives fully provisioned and reinforced with fresh troops it appears that the Germans turned to the southeast, hoping to break through the French line and effect a junction with the third German army attempting to drive back the French right. But everywhere the Germans found their allies in superior forces and on the offensive The lately pursued became the pursuers and began to drive back the

German right even more rapidly than t had advanced. As viewed by most military experts if the German retreat can be effected as successfully as was that of their allies, the Germans will be fortunate nideed. All of which goes to show that when it comes to playing the game of war there are other adepts besides the "Joffre the taciturn," as he is known to the general staff, is scarcely known to Parisians. In times of peace he is retiring to a degree and shuns public

recognition. Me entered the army in the war of when only 18 years old, and was prometed for gallantry on the field by MacMahon: Immediately after the war he was entrusted with rebuilding the forts around Paris, the forts that today are being prepared gain to defend the capital against the

At the left is Chief of Staff Joffre of up the chain of fortresses there that

Afterwards he spent many years turned what seemed defeat into vic- after a short campaign marched into Both General Pau and General Joffre been at the head of the French war was thought of. He is the Lord Kitch-

Tomorrow is the last day of five cent fares to Lake Wichita and the old rate sacrifice. The communion is a com of ten cents each will apply at all memoration of that covenant, a renew hours after that time. The reduced rate at of personal entering into the cover has resulted in considerably increased ant. Thus our communion service has resulted in considerably increased ant. Thus our communion service business to the lake, especially when it should be participated in only as a rewas first started. Lately, the weather has been so cool in town in the eve lable pledge with God. nings that most Wichitans seemed to prefer to stay in town. The thirty-minute lake schedule will be maintained for some time yet, as long as

business justifles it. The moving picture show at the lake Paris, by which time reinforcements rost of those who have resided at the which the oriental world of his day lake during the summer have moved was familiar. Joseph instituted nothback to town. Large crowds visited ing new in his case nor with Moses. the lake yesterday and saw a real imi-tation of an ocean beach, the high use of certain forms with which the wind whipping the lake into great people were familiar and which would whitee-capped waves. At times the water splashed up over the dam and sprinkled street ear passengers and two weeks ago, some damage might body of the beast to the blood which have resulted.

The high wind necessitated the calling off of the baloon ascension which had been planned for yesterday after-

SAVES DAUGHTER

Advice of Mother no Doubt Pre nificance and secular history shows that these same forms were in general the day. Instead of sucking the blood from the arm of a colored with the colored to the lastes of a more refined day. Instead of sucking the blood from the arm of a colored with the colored to the last of sucking the second with the colored to the last of sucking the blood from the arm of a colored to the last of sucking the second to the second to the last of sucking the second to the secon Advice of Mother no Doubt Pre-

Ready, Ky.—"I was not able to do anything for nearly six months," writes Mrs. Laura Bratcher, of this place, "and was down in bed for three months.

I cannot tell you how I suffered with my head, and with nervousness and womanly troubles. Our family doctor told my husband he could not do me any good, and he had to give it up. We tried another doctor, but he did not help me.

At last, my mother advised me to take Cardui, the woman's tonic. I thought Cardui, the woman's tonic, I thought it was no use for I was nearly dead and nothing seemed to do me any good. But I took eleven bottles, and now I am able to do all of my work and my own

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Germans.

Made a captain at 22, Joffre, was sent into the east of France to build Gramman for Woman, in plain wrapper. H.G. 138

BLOOD COVENANT REV. SMITH'S THEME

OF COVENANTING PRACTIC-

Brotherhood With Christ and Ever lasting Life Meaning of This

"The Blood Covenant" was the heme of an instructive sermon by Rev. Charles Clark Smith at the First M. E. Church Sunday morning. He reviewed the Bible covenants and discussed the sucred symbolism of the covenant of the Lord's Supper. In part

The Two Covenants: "There are two covenants of which much is made in the word of God and n of which is of great importance to us. In the writings which we call the New Testament thes two covenants re referred to respectively as the Cld and New Covenants or Testa-ments and by this designation they are generally known. The Old Covenant was made with Abraham and through him to all the Hebrew people. The New is offered to all hunanity through Christ the representative of the Father. The two are not wholly separate as the Old leads up to the New and its symbolism inds place in the New and by study ing them in relations to each other the meaning of the new becomes more plain. We are approaching a form of service which we are accustomed to call the Communion service. The name is not fully expressive of what s involved. It is rather more than a fellowship service. It is a renewal of a covenant with Christ. may mean as much as possible to us let us spend a little time in looking nto the symbolism involved and tracng some steps in the development of hose symbols

"First of all let us note what is inrelved in a rovenant. A covenant is solemn agreement entered into by two parties and usually bound by some rite or seal that makes it in-violable. The Old Covenant was an agreement between God and Abraham and was sealed after the customs of the times by the slaying of beats, ac cording to a certain form, (Read Gen France and England. General Jones gascar. His nert brilliant achieve strategy, General French's generalship ment was the crushing of the uprising in carrying out his plain, and the brilliance of General Pau's efforts have he utterly crushed the natives, and if he were willing to seal the covenant Timbuctoo. Since that time Joffre has in the way familiar to Abraham. As night approached the presence of God came in the form of a flaming lamp each lost an arm. General French addition, he has been the supreme or and passed through the path former fought in the Boer war and it was ganizer of the French army, and when by the slain beasts and by this Abra ham knew that God had accepted his covenant. This was an early form of blood covenanting and was always entered into with great seriousness and was considered absolutely inviol-able. Thus the Old Covenant was sealed by the shed blood of slain The New Covenant made by ON LAKE WICHITA LINE of builts and goats out the ancients entered into their blood covenanting setered into the sete covenanting or renewal of an invi-

> "From the earlier forms of bloo covenanting as represented by this in cident in the life of Abraham to the symbolized blood of the communion cup is a long way and yet its develop ments are marked by natural and reclosed for the season last night and lated steps. Abraham used forms with serve to express some essential ideas, came a prince because after covenant-Joseph was careful to place the emphasis on the right place in the forms represented the life principle of the heast was an easy step, and so in Moses' day we find him sprinkling the blood of slain beasts over the people and over the written commandments from God as a type of blood covenanting in accepting the commandments. (Ex. 24:28.) Very little is said in explanation of all these forms because the people in whose interest they were

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> > "We find also a modified form of blood were let in a glass of wine and the glasses were exchanged and blood covenanting with the samee each drank from the other's blood. This modified symbolism has all the which was entered into by individuals. binding power of the former methods Two men would make blood covenant and was in turn modified to meeet and from that day they were more closely related than blood brothers, because the blood of each flowed in the veins of the other. This was a compared to meeter a still more refined sense of propriety. The wine came to symbolize the blood and with proper ceremony the blood covenant was pledged in wine as typically and the covenant was pledged in which was a covenant was pledged in wine as typic mon rite and is observed to this day cal of shed blood. From this custom among widely scattered peoples. Stansowell known to orientals we have the ley, in his African explorations, enter-solemn acts and words of Christ at the ed the blood covenant with fifty different African chiefs. This was necessary that he might have a ccess to the territory governed by these chieftans. did not need to make explanation. It David and Jonathan were doubtless was symbolism perfectly understood blood covenant brothers. (I. Sam. 18.3) by those who hears. It was a challenge to the rank of a prince and thereby to the rank of a prince and thereby jeopardized his own right to the throne. David wastrue to his vow as one blood covenant to the extent that after he came to the throne he sought out the decendants of Jonathan and treated them well for Jonathan's sake and for his vow's sake. Now, the form the first of the princes into blood covenant with Him was to give them His all. He in turn was to give them His all. What a challenge he placed before these men and what a responsibility he fixed upon them.
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E. G. Williams left for Chillicothe, where he will remain for the fall. J.E. Embry returned to his home

in Frederick today. Mrs. Allie D. Doughty left today for Memphis, after a visit in the city.

Miss Ida Dodgen left today for
Electra, where she will visit.

B. P. Boyer left today for Grandfield, Okla., on business.

Miss Ida Kannedy left today for her home in Byers, after a visit here. Mrs. Carrie Howard left today for Holliday, where she will visit.

Frank Camp of Dallas, is in city on business. Miss S. Nance left today for Denton, where she will attend school. Mrs. Ruth Arnold left today for Abilene, where she will yisit.

W. T. V. Carlton left today for Aus tin, where he goes on business.

Miss Hazel Slaughter returned t her home in Electra today.

Miss Mae Ballard arrived today after a visiting with relatives in Bowie. Mrs. C. Williams has returned to her home in Dallas, after a visit here. Mrs. E. E. Dennis left for Caddo, Okla., where she will visit her sister. C. A. Greenleas returned today from an extended trip to Oklahoma

and Kansas points. Mrs. T. J. Johnston left today for Abilene, where she will visit brother for a few days.

Mrs. D. L. Edging left today for
Huff, where she will remain for a

few days visiting relatives. Miss Gussie Tucker and Miss Berta Coker of Charlie, visited relatives in the city Sunday.

Roy Johnson arrived today from Oklahoma City to remain for a short time on business. E. Beaverford of Gainesville, en

route for Electra, visited friends in the city today. Morris Scott of Dallas left for Amarillo after spending a few days here on business.

W. M. Lewis left for Chicago today after being in the city two months on business.

N. H. Johns left today for Eric, days. Mrs. J. Crow and Mrs. Burly Tuck-

er left today for a few days visit with relatives in Byers. Mrs. W. L. Ponder returned today from Granite, Okla., where she had been visiting. Mrs. J. Kassidy returned to her

onie in Oklahoma City, after a visit ith relatives here.

W. B. Harp and wife left today for their home in Gainesville, after a visit in the city. Miss Billie Gilpin left for San

Marcus, where she will attend the Baptist College. Judge W. D. Benson of Lubbock s in the city for a short visit to

Mrs. R. E. Hendry and Mesdames Jack Shelton and Rhea Howard. Captain Bill McDonald, United States marshal, was in the city to day, returning to Dallas this after-

Mrs. George Fant and daughter, Mary Anna, left today for Weather ford, after a visit with her brother,

There have been thousands of boys and girls in our public schools in the past who have been stumbling along, hating their lessons, scolded and punished by their teachers and parents, just because they had a defect of vis ion, of which they and their parents and teacher were ignorant.

Parents, do you know that your chil

dren have good eyesight? Do you know that they are not 'long-sighted,' 'mear-sighted,' or color-blind? Do they often complain of being tired, or of having a headache when they return home from school? Do they dislike school? Are they steepy and dull when trying to learn their home tasks? Is it hard for them to keep up with their class? Are they inclined to "Play hookey?" Then do not punish and scold them, until you first find out i there is not some physical cause be hind it all, so that you may not regret later and blame yourself for neglect

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THE WILL OF GOD

It seems to us quite a protentious sacrilege for the rulers of Europe to make pubic the statement that it is the will of an all wise, just God to be in harmony with such devastating carnage as the present conflict abrogates. Our belief in the wisdom and justice of God causes us to believe that the doings of such leaders is prompted by greed and avarice only, and the direct workings of his Satonic Majesty.

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El Paso, Sept. 14.-W. A. Holt, an American cowboy, was brought here today for treatment for a wound in the leg, sustained in a battle Saturday afternoon between American cowboys and Mexicans on the T. O. ranch in Mexico. The battle was fought by mistake when cowsboys mistook a small body of Mexican soldiers for a band of bandits, for which they were searching. It was stopped as soon as the mistake was discovered.

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