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FARMERS OF SOUTH

THIS IS OPINION OF FOUR GOV. ERNORS, WIRED TO PRES-DENT

Situation in Cotton States Declared To Be Daily Growing Worse and Ald Needed

15.—Declaring that the crisis confronting the cotton lustry is so serious that only federal aid can forestall disastrous results the governors of four cotton states in telegrams made public here oday appealed to President . Wilson and Congress for immediate relief measures. Governor Colquitt of Texas says the outlook is one of "certain pankruptcy" and adds that the situation is daily growing worse. He says

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Emergency currency issued through the banks has not relieved the cotton states but the deposits of Peede case in which it was held that severalment funds in banks under the section 5 of the Allison liquor law did express conditions that they be ad- not prohibit delivery of liquor by exvanced on cotton at its fair value at low rate of interest for one year, with the legislatures of the cotton producing states or an act of Congress curtailing acreage and production fo 1915, would in my opinion very near ly solve the situation.

Wants Cheap Loans. Governor Brewer of Mississippi urges loans to farmers at four per ent on warehouse cotton. He also urges curtailment of next year's

Governor Cruce of Oklahoma wir

cotton situation in this State ows worse day by day. The proor of spinners and speculators; or opinion the federal government of pass a law restricting the lage for 1915 and should in addioffer substantial financial aid in ling the surplus production for year by extending credit at a

ow rate of interest. ernor Seaton of Georgia, says while his State, contemplates early steps to meet the situation he is coned the farmers must look to Con-

CHOLERA IN HUNGARY IS

Authorities Said To Have Failed Take Sufficient Precautions

Associated Press. Venice, Italy, Oct. 15.—According to reports here the rapid spread of cholary. It seems that the Hungarian auhorities were at first too lax in their itary precautions about the camps of prisoners of war; prisoners are now no longer permitted to camp in open air. Other dispatches says that breaking down and that recruits are suffering from lack of clothing.

PROCLAMATION IS ISSUED

Sovernor Urges Farmers To Diversify This Fall-Next Week Is Set Aside

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Oct. 15. A proclama tion was issued today by the gov ernor especially urging the farmers e week beginning October 18 to the eslection of seed corn and wher essible to select seed from stalks This producing more than one ear. proclamation was prompted by the pidly growing sentiment for diversication of crops

FRENCH CLAIM GERMANS LOST HEAVILY AT ARRAS

By Associated Press. Paris, Oct. 15.—The newspape France due Nord declares today that when the Germans were defeated at Arras they lost from 12,000 to 15,000 men who were surrounded

PANAMA CANAL BLOCKED

eral Ships Unable. To Complet Earth Moves From Both Sides

de in the Culebra cut last night-com-tely interrupted all traffic through ne canal. Several ships in the cana ave been unable to complete their assage. The reports indicate there

ERAL TO TAKE NECESSARY ACTION

Colquitt Says He Will See That Meas ure is Duly Enforced in This State

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 15.—Governo Colquitt announced today his determination to see the Allison liquor law is enforced in this State and accordingly addressed a communication to Attorney General Looney requesting that action in the prope course be taken to restrain the railway companies and express companies from making deliveries of intoxicating liquors into prohibition territory.

The action of the governor prompted by the decision of the court of criminal appeals in the Elmer companies to individuals when such liquor was not to be used in vioation of any of the laws of this State.

ST. LOUIS PROMOTERS PUT QUES TION UP TO SECRETARY McADOO

Charge of Fund and Manage Details of Plan

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 15.—Details of the plan for aiding the cotton farmers through the \$150,000,000 were discussed today at a conference between Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and F. J. Wade and George W. Simmons of St. Louis, two of its active back. age bills. A penalty of a fine of \$10

Washington with the promise of New York bankers to raise \$50,000,000 of the total and with telegrams from most of the southern states containing

About the only question left unse tled is the extent to which the fed eral reserve board shall enter into the operation of the syndicate. Its promoters desire that the board ac as its managers. Secretary McAdoo and several board members are said

Battleship In Process of Construction Is Destroyed-Number of Workmen Arrested

By Associated Press. London, Oct. 15.—Fire in the gov rnment arsenal of Trieste, the prinipal seaport of Austria-Hungary of the Adriatic, has virtually destroyed in Austrian dreadnought under con truction there, according to a Cen tral News dispatch from Rome. Six boat destroyers also were lamaged by the fire which quickly enveloped the workshop.

It is alleged that a quantity woodwork in the arsenal was soaked with petrol. A number of workmen have been arrested. The arsenal said to have been greatly damaged.

Date of Adjournment of Congress De pends Largely on Outcome of

Washington, Oct. 15.—Debate on the proposal for legislative relief for Southern cotton growers from cond fons brought on by the European war was begun in the Senate today. The proposal was in form of an amend ment to the war tax bill, for a govern ment issue of \$250,000,000 in four per cent bonds for purchase of cotton to aid the cotton states. To a large extent the time of adjournment of congress depends on what disposition

s made of this amendment. Although Southern Senators say they will not prolong the discussion, believed final action will not be

ETTERS TO LEGISLATORS FROM

tesolution For Referendum To People In November Is Voted Down In House

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Oct. 15.—The House was deulged today with telegrams petitions, letters and communications sent to members from all over the cotton producing counties of the State bearing on the cotton acreage reduction question. The great bulk of these communications and telegrams is in favor of enforced reduction of acre age, some favoring fifty per cent, oth ers twenty-five per cent while some favored total elimination for 1915. One of the communications from Converse, Texas, opposed the legisla ture taking any action whatever look ing to any reduction in the acreage.

Representative Humphrey introduc ed a House concurrent resolution pro viding that the whole question of re duction of cotton acreage be referred to the voters of Texas to pass upon at the November election. He thought that this would be the proper solution of the question and should the reso lution be adopted and the people favor reduction of acreage the governor would be authorized to call a special session of the Thirty-fourth legislature to enact a measure accordingly this resolution was defeated, 79 to

The House reconsidered the un favorable report made on the Tillotson and Kirby-Terrell cotton acreage reduction bills and recommitted the two bills, the idea being that it may result in passing a permanent as well as an emergency measure. House then recessed until 4 o'clock.

Bill Reported in House. After a prolonged session the House Agricultural committee reported favor ably a cotton acreage reduction bill providing that only one-fourth of any person's total acreage of cultivated land may be planted in cotton in 1915 Some members of the committee, in cluding Chairman Calvin, believe this will be, in reality, a 50 per cent reduc tion of cotton acreage. In other words that one-fourth of all cultivated land will be one-half of the present cotton acreage, approximately.

The bill so reported is a committee substitute for all proposed House acre acre for each acre planted in cotton in excess of the 25 per cent allowance is provided for individuals. For corporations violating the act, charter ranchise or permit may be forfeited and a \$5,000 penalty collected by the

Mr. Craven dissented from the fa vorable report on this sub-bill and gave notice of a minority repor against the substitute and for the Tilotson bill

Mr. Raiden was strongly opposed the 25 per cent provision and wanted it increased; he served notice that he would "make the fight of his life" the floor to have the percentage in Mr Calvin thought if that fight were made, others would seek to decrease it to 10 per cent.

The House committee heard at great ength from the same gentlemen from various parts of the State, who ad dressed the Senate on preceding days All wanted reduction, ranging from per cent to total elimination Acreage Bills in Senate

A substantial acreage reduction prepared by Messrs. Brelsford, War ren and Willacy, authors of other mea sures, will be offered for the bill cor sidered in the Senate. that it shall be unlawful for any per son, association or corporation to plan or cultivate any cotton in excess i acreage of one-third of the cultivate and owned by him, them or it during the year 1915. Violators of this pro vision shall be deemed guilty of a mi lemeanor, and upon conviction shall pe fined in an amount equal to \$1 per acre for each acre planted in col ton during said year in excess of th amount authorized to be planted under he terms of this act. In estimating the acreage to be planted, the acreage of orchards, unplanted pasturages and readow lands shall be excluded Mr. Astin introduced the Tillotso bill, providing for county organization to reduce voluntarily cotton acreas and not require it by law. It was ad versely reported, with favorable m

Mr. Lattimore presented viding for a 50 per cent reduction in creage and really imposing a penalty of \$20 an acre for violation. The direct penalty is \$10 an acre, and the count prosecution, which shall be taxed he court costs. A lien on the pro-Cotton growers ar erty is created. required to file affidavits county clerk between June 1 and Au ust 1, 1915, showing the 1914 and 1915 cotton acreage, and falsifiers by making them

committee report

alse swearing. Mr. Henderson sent up a bill simi lar to the Lattimore measure, but sca ing the reduction to 45 per cent of this year's crop.

Senator J. L. Darwin of Delta cou ty will not be in attendance during the remaining days of the session, baving gone to Cambridge, Mass., to turn in time for the regular sessinext January.

MEETS WITH FAVOR NEW MENACETOALLIED FORCES CAUSED BY GERMANY'S CAMPAIGN IN BELGIUM

By Associated Press.

cide next week, perhaps sooner, a phase of the check the German seaward advance, clear.

itary experts say the invaders have met with the trols are said to have entered. most stubborn kind of resistance. The rigidness and the advance of the Germans in the vicinity of in Norfolk.

Ghent. In the rear of that city, it is said the Ger-London, Oct. 15 .- "The battle of the rivers," mans have 100,000 men, and all signs indicate that the long line of which still stretches across France a violent batte for possession of Ostend and other stood in the back ground today in contrast with channel ports is imminent or in actual progress. the comparatively small field of operations in the What became of the Belgian army which retreatdepartment of Nord and in west Flanders where ed from Antwerp the public does not know. Nor the contending allied and German armies may de- is the composition of the allied forces seeking to

struggle which became acute when the Germans As was the case before the fall of Antwerp occupied Antwerp and Ghent, a German attempt the British press in a measure discounts the Gerto seize and hold the seaports of Belgium and man occupation of Ostend, though it was pointed out today that if the allies continued to hold the It seems plain now that the German plan was Belgian town of Ypres which cuts the German to sweep on to Ostend and thence to the French lines, the continued occupation of Ostend will be ports in the same impetuous way which character- difficult. Germans are reported in Belgium as ized the rush toward Paris, but in this British mil- far Northwest as Bruges which place their pa-

Nothing during the forenoon indicated any of the censorship, however, precludes more than marked situation in the France or in the eastern guesses as to which side scored in the fighting war arena. King George and Queen Mary left which followed the retirement of the Belgians London today for Sandringham, the royal estate

GERMAN REPORT DENIES ANY GROUND BEING LOST

Claimed—March Toward Ostend And French Frontier

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 15 .- Via Wireless to Sayville .-The following information about the progress of the war was given out in Berlin today:

"Our troops in Belgium are marching in part toward Ostend and in part toward the French frontier. The headquarters of Emperor William have been moved farther into France. There has been heavy fighting in France east of Soissons and the Argonne. The French official reports about successes in the Woevre are untrue. The Germans have nowhere lost ground. Etain, twelve miles east of Verdun, is in German hands. French attacks against our positions near St. Mihiel have been repulsed.

"Russian forces have been defeated at Schirwindt in East Prussia, with a loss of 1500 prisoners and twenty cannon. German troops have repulsed the Russians south of Warsaw and hold Southern Poland as far as the Vistula river.

"Emperor William has ordered that French Cathoic priests among the prisoners in Germany who entered the French ranks as common soldiers shall be treated in the German in the same man ner as are French officers."

PRZEMYSL CLAIMED TO BE FREE OF BESIEGING FORCES

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—By wireless to Sayville.—It has been raging since October 4 continues favor- far as the Dneister. There has been no change in able to the Germans. Repeated attempts of the East Prussia." Russians to storm the trenches have resulted in heavy losses. The Russian efforts to drive out the RUSSIA CLAIMS VICTORY IN Germans by artillery fire daily so far have failed. The Austrian stronghold of Przemysl in Galicia, the official statement continues, is now entirely By Associated Press. freed of the Russian siege. The Russians are re-Przemysł toward Limberg.

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT TELLS OF SLIGHT GAINS

New Victory In East Prussia Is German Troops From Antwerp Continue To Advance Westward In Belgium

By Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 15 .- 2:46 p. m. The official communication given out by the French want office this afternoon says:

"In Belgium German troops coming from Antwerp are marching toward the west and the evening of October 14 they reached the region of Bruges and Thiel, fifteen miles southeast of Bruges.

'First—On our left wing, the enemy has evauated the left bank of the Lys. Between the Ly and the canal of Labasse the situation shows n

'In the region of Lens and between Arras an Albert our progress has been marked.

"Getween the Somme and the Oise there has been no change. The Germans have cannonaded our lines without, however, delivering any infantry attacks.

Second—On the center between the Oise and he Meuse we have advanced in the direction of Craconne. To the northeast of the highway from Berry-au-Bac to Rheims and to the north of Prunay, several German trenches have been taken.

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle, after having repulsed during the night of October 13 and 14, certain attacks to the southeast of Verdun our troops advanced on October 14 to the south of the highway from Verdun to Metz.

Third—On our right wing, the partial offensive movement undertaken by the Germans in the Ean-De-Sapt to the north of St. Die, has been definitely checked.

"In Russia, the fighting continues along the front, beginning in the vicinity of Warsaw, as officially announced today that the battle to stretching along the Vistula and San as far as the east of Wirballen in Russian Poland, which Przemysl and further in a southerly direction as

FIGHTING NEAR WARSAW, POLAND

London, Oct. 15.—A dispatch from Petrograd ported to be in fortified positions along the line to a Rome newspaper says that the Austro-Gerof Styr, Sambor and Medyka which now are being man army yesterday was completely defeated in attacked by the Austrians. This line is supposed the neighborhood of Warsaw Russian Poland. enter Harvard law school. He will re- to keep in check the direct Austrian advance from The Austrians and the Germans suffered enor-

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DUCK SHOOTERS ADVANCE

Beason Opens and Plenty of Birds Awaiting Gunners at Lake

The thousands of ducks who have been frequenting Lake Wichita in peace and fancied security for past few days will have a rude awakning tomorrow; the duck season begins then and local nimrods have already ofled up their artillery and laid n supplies of ammunition, preparatory for a determined assault upon the front, right and left wings of the

The quail and dove season will oper ovember 1. Doves are fairly plentiful in this vicinity, but few quail

Deputy Game Warden Skeen has been watching lately to prevent premature shooting of ducks and will remain on duty to see that the provisions of the state and federal game laws are complied with.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 15-When James E. Ferguson, Democratic nominee enters upon his duties as governor next January, which from past results of Texas elections, is regarded as a foregone conclusion, he will find the interior of the State House in first class condition.

Under the direction of Gov. O. B. Colquitt painters and repairers have been busy for some time, freshening up the building. The large columns in the rotunda have ben given a fresh coat of paints and the walls in many rooms have been redecorated. The improvements, however, are not quite

WALL STREET

as extensive as originally was planned Gov. Colquitt not approving the expenditure first suggested.

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it. The first bottle did me so much good that I purchased two more bot-I am now on my second bottle and am feeling like a new woman. passed a gravel stone as large as a big red gean and several small ones. have not had the least feeling of pain since taking your Swamp Root and I feel it my duty to recommend this great medicine to all suffering Gratefully yours, MRS. JOSEPH CONSTANCE.

Rapids Par. Personally appeared before me, this INTERIOR OF CAPITOL UNDERGOING REPAIRS Constance, who subscribed the above 15th day of July, 1911, Mrs. Joseph statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact Wm. MORROW, Notary Public.

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RECORD SESSION OF CONGRESS NEAR END

HAS BEEN CONTINOUSLY AT

SUMMARY OF ITS ACTIVITIES

Tariff and Currency Measures Chief Results, But Much Else Was Accomplished

15.—The first regular session of the Sixty-third Congerss which began December 1, 1913 is about to be concluded. Begun as an uninterrupted continuation of the special session called by President Wilson a month after his inauguration, it is the longest sitting of Congress in the history of the nation.

The work, including that of the special session for tariff reform and income tax provisions, represents the legislative achievement of the first Democratic Congress since March 4, 1897. The chief enactments include the new currency law, anti-trust legislation, repeal of the toll exemption provision for American constwise ships in the Panama Canal, and the provision to build a government rail-

The Congress was remarkable for the fact that in less than two years it had to deal with conditions arising from two fereign wars-the revolu tion in Mexico and the European con flict-and was on the verge of facing a war between the United States and Mexico. Both of these situations demanded emergency legislation, some of which may have far reaching effect upon the future course of the nation in its foreign affairs.

As a rule the utmost co-operation between Democratic leaders in Congress and President Wilson marked the session, although one notable break occurred in the party over repeal of the tolls provision of the Panama Canal act. This led to an alignment which placed the president and some of the party leaders on opposite sides. Among those who tool ssue with the chief executive being Speaker Clark and Majority Leader Inderwood. Speaker Clark's defens of his opposition to repeal furnished one of the most spectacular climaxe in the history of the House.

Wilson Appears In Person. The president appeared befor joint sessions of the House and Senate on five occasions. He delivered his general legislative message De cember 2. Subsequent messages were on anti-trust legislation, the Mexican situation, pleading for continuation of "watchful waiting," the tolls repeat bill and the necessity for a war reve-

important of the laws enact

Federal reserve act creating twelve regional reserve banks and federal re-

Nowhere will you find a better selection of pop- the currency system. Federal trade commission act creat ular books than we are offering books by wellknown and favorite authors. Our line is complete tions to investigate organization, con and awaits your inspection. Drop in when down duct and practices of industrial cor porations; inquire into unfair com-petition and alleged violation of antitrust acts; to aid the department of justice and the courts in the prose cution of business offenders; to make public information deemed to be o public interest relating to industrial

onditions and to recommend reme dial business legislation. The Clayton anti-trust act which provides for guilt of individuals con nected with corporations convicted o violating the anti-trust laws, limits in terlocking directorates, prohibits hold ing companies which will lessen com petition, prevents exclusive and tying contracts, liberalizes laws relating to injunction and contempt and ex empts from prosecution under anti trust laws agricultural, horticultural

fraternal and labor organizations. Panama and Alaska. Act repealing previsions of the Panama Canal law exempting from payment of tolls American vessels en raged in coastwise shipping of th

The Alaska railroad law providing for government construction and of eration of 1,000 miles of railroad wit telegraph and telephone lines, from the lower Pacific coast to interior wa ters and mineral region of Alaska a s cost not to exceed \$35,000,000. Laws placing on a war footing the

colunteer militim and naval militia o the States subjecting them in tim of war to the call of the signal corp of the army. Law regulating cotton future sale on stock exchanges, providing a tar

of two cents a pound on sales for future delivery unless actually delivery red under conditions and grades es ablished by the department of agri Overshading much other importan

legislation were emergency measure demanded by the extraordinary cond tions precipitated by the war in Europe. Such legislation, enacted o about to become law included the fo lowing measures: War revenue law imposing specia internal revenue taxes to aggregat approximate annual revenue of \$108

000,009 to offset estimated treasur deficit due to loss of customs receipt during the European war. Amendment to Panama Canal ac admitting to American registry for cign built ships of American owner ship, to engage in overseas and South

American trade. Emergency currency act permitting banks of national currency associa tions to issue circulating notes up to 125 per cent of their unimpaire capital and surplus and making avail

"NORMAN"

Law creating in the treasury depart men a bureau of war risk insurance. appropriating \$5,000,000 to insure ships of American registry against hazards of the European war.

Resolutions appropriating \$2,750, 000 for protection and transportation of American citizens stranded in Eulopean war zones and authorizing the American Red Cross Society to charter a ship of foreign register and fly

Bills Resulting From War. Appropriation of \$1,000,000 for ex ra expense of diplomatic and consular service in taking over embassies. legations and consular offices of war ring nations in Europe.

Before these unforeseen conditions which demanded decisive action to cope with the European situation longress had on its hands for most of the session the threatening Mexican improglio which came to a climax in the act of reprisal by the government in the seizure of Vera cruz. Many times the situation was critical, and actual warfare with Mexico was prevented only by the course. of the administration and the cool ands in Congress in preventing untoward oratorical outbreaks and unwise action. Legislation growing out of the Mexican controversy was limit-

Resolution expressing Congress astification of employment by the president of armed forces of the United States to enforce demands for affronts and indignities against this nation and disclaiming any hostility to the Mexican people or any purpos make war on Mexico.

Appropriation of \$500,000 for trans portation and care of interned Mexcan soldiers and military refugees and \$500,000 for relief and transpor atton to the United States of Am rican citizen in Mexico. Other legislative places upon the al improvement laws, many meas

res relating to land entries and the following: General appropriations for govern nent expenses aggregating approxi nately \$1,200,000,000

Appropriation of \$20,000,000 for riv rs and harbors improvements at dis retion of war Cepartment, passed as ubstitute for \$53,000,000 specific apropriation bill after prolonged filibus

Law granting public water supply o city of San Francisco from Hetch letchy valley in Yosemite Nationa

prohibiting importation of pium except for medicinal purposes inder treasury regulation and placing prohibition tax of \$300 a pound or tates for smoking purposes Act authorizing payment of mone

orders at any money order office is Appropriation of \$600,000 for treat nent and eradication of hog cholers

Many Minor Measures. Law limiting labor to women in the District of Columbia to 8 hours

Agricultural extension act providing or co-operation between department of agriculture and State agricultural olleges in diffusion of information relating to agriculture and home conomics and providing for an ultinate annual appropriation of nearly 35,000,000.

An act raising the American dip omatic agencies in Argentina and Chile from legations to embassies. A provision for election of United states senators under laws governing election of members of House of Rep esentatives in States where legisla are had not passed special election

Act providing agricultural entry hosphate, nitrate, potash and other nineral lands.

Act providing income tax of one er cent of the gross annual income railroad corporations in Alaska. Law establishing the United State oats guasd and consolidating the evenue cutter and life saving ser ices with increases in salary for em-

reorganizing diplomatic and onsular service of the country. Act providing for government leas ng of coal lands in Alaska and to revent monopolization of natural re ources of the territory. Resolution creating commission t

onsider the subject of national aid or vocational education to report no ater than June 1 next. Foreign Relations.

Foreign relations of the Unite

fates absorbed much attention of the ongress irrespective of the wars in lexico and Europe and formed the asis for discussion by the president uent conferences with members of he foreign relations committee. This ommittee lost its chairman early in he session through the sudden death Senator. Augutus O. Bacon of orgia. Senator William J. Stone f. Missouri was chosen to succeed im as head of this important comnittee which was busy throughout the ession with the consideration of reaties and other foreign affairs. leneral arbitration treaties with weive foreign nations, upon recomendation of this committee, were atified by the Senate as follows: Great Britain, Japan, Italy, Spain, lorway, Sweden, Portugal, Switzerand, Paraguay, Austria-Hungary, the etherlands and Salvador. Later in the session and in the

Senate upon recommendation of the foreign relations committee, ratified new treaties providing for peace comtional disputes not settled by ordinary diplomacy with twenty-three for-

Norway, the Netherlands, Portugal, Switzerland, Denmark, Italy, Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Persia, Costa Rica, Honduras, Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Paraguay, Great Britain, France and Spain. Similar treaties negotiat ed and urged for ratification but held up in the Senate for further consideraion are with China, Panama and San Domingo. A similar treaty has been regotiated with Russia to be sent to the Senate later.

Many Investigations. Much time was given by the com

mittee for hearings and consideration of a treaty with Nicaragua, to acquire the Nicaraguan canal route and naval station rights in the Bay of Fonseca for \$3,000,000; and the treaty with Colombia, to pay that country \$25, 000,000 compensation for the Panama Canal strip. Action on both treaties was deferred until next session.

Investigations by Congress were less than has been undertaken in recent sessions. The special lobby investigating committee of the Senate nowever, continued its existence and probed into alleged lobbying in con nection with the passage of the Panama Canal act, and the subsequent repeal of the tolls exemption provision. The committee has not yet made a final report. The House lobby committee reported a resolution of censure for Representative McDermott of Illinois, who resigned his office. In vestigation by the Interstate Comnerce Commission into the financial operation of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company and the Chicago, Rock Island and Facific Railway were instituted by resolutions of Congress. Investiga tions also were conducted by Senate and House committees into the West Virginia coal strike, the Michigan copper strike and the Colorado coal trike. Inquiries leading to impeach ment proceedings which eventually vere dropped were conducted by the House judiciary committee into the affairs of Judges Daniel Thew Wright if the supreme court of the District of Columbia and Emory F. Spear, Inited States circuit judge for the outhern District of Georgia.

Notwithstanding its achievements he Congress left much important ork unfinished. Much of this legisation will be taken up for consideraion in the winter sessions, though it will be impossible in the opinion of dministration leaders, to consider all of its before adjournment March next. Some of the subjects uncompleted are the following:

Government purchase of merchant essels advanced as part of the war mergency program but postponed by greement with the president until

next session. Revision of immigration laws in luding an illiteracy test, passed by he House and approved by Senate ommittee but never passed in Sen-

Much Work Finished. Regulation of development of water poyer in navigable streams. Bill providing for leasing of mines ther natural resources on pub-

Bill providing eventual independnce for the Philippines which passed the House but was deferred until next session by Senate

Bill to provide rural credits legisation by establishment of a system of farm mortage banks.

Resolution providing for submission of Constitutional amendment granting suffrage to women, passed in the House, defeated in the Senate and reintroduced. Bill to provide for submission of

constitutional amendment for Nationl prohibition. National direct primaries for nomination of presidential candidates. Regulation of railroad stocks and onds by the Interstate Commerce commission undertaken as part of

anti-trust program but deferred. Measure for regulation of stock exchanges and boards of trade underaken and reported by Senate comnittee on banking and currency. Bill for greater safety at sea and melioration of condition of sailors, lassed by both Houses, considered in onference and recommitted to Sen ate committee on commerce.

Measure for limitation of campaign Constitutional amendment limiting ervice of a president of United States a single term. National aid to building of good oads, bills for which were reported

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his session.

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HEARING SET FOR TODAY

hearing for habeas corpus proceedings initiated to liberate Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Innes of Eugene, Oregon, was set for the court calendar today. The conuple were charged recently in warrant with murder and accessory fore the fact respectively in con nection with the mysterious disappear ance of Mrs. Elois Nelms Dennis and her sister. The sisters were traced here last June. Their bodies have never been found. Innes stated, when questioned, that he acted as Mrs. Dendis' lawyer when she secured a di-vorce at Reno, Nev., but that he had no other connection with her, and had never seen her sister. The Innes cou ple were here in June, the husband midst of the European conflict, the said, for Mrs. Inne's health,



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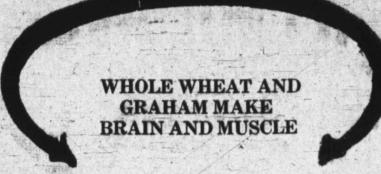
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LAUNDRY STRIKE **WILL END MONDAY**

GREEMENT IS REACHED AT MEETING HELD WEDNES-DAY AFTERNOON

mployers Sign Contract With Union -Model-Plant May Not Be

After lasting two weeks the laur dry strike in Wichita Falls has been settled and the striking laundry work ers will go back to their old jobs next Monday morning. Mr. Clark, owner of the Model Laundry has not yet signed a contract and it is not known whether he can be induced to sign up and remain in Wichita Falls or Since Saturday he has been dis mantling his plant with the intentior of moving it to Dallas. This work had been temporarily held up while the union workers were negotiating with him for the purchase of the plant. Since the other two laundries have signed up with the union it is not known whether the project for organizing a union company will be successful or not. In event Mr. Clark moves his laundry away the employes that laundry will be left without obs only such as can be taken car of by the other two laundries.

Strikers To Go Back. An agreement was reached and contracts signed at a conference be tween the owners of Pond's and the Acme laundries and represntative of the laundry workers at a conference held in the office of J. B. Marlow, Mr Marlow and City Attorney Horace Nutt have been active in their efforts to bring about a settlement of the strike. Both sides made concessions in order to bring about a esttlemen and the contracts were signed before

the parties left the office. The two laundries are to take bac all of their striking employes. In many instances these employes were being paid higher wages than the scale provided in the contract which has been signed. The laundry own ers have announced that the strikers will be taken back at their old wages

The contract signed specifically states that the laundry owners "shall have the right to hire and discharge its employes provided said help are members of the union or will become members after having been given em ployment as long as thirty days" and upon grounds of incompetency or unsatisfactory services, the party of the second part has the right to discharge any employee." This is one of the points for which the employers Delia Stone, Mesdames Livingston Features of Contract.

Another clause provides that nine nours shall constitute a day's work and 54 hours a week's work. overtime shall be paid male help unless it exceeds one hour. Time and a half shall be paid for overtime. Workers shall receive time for work on the following holidays: Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanks giving and Christmas. The foreman and office help shall not belong to the

Drivers shall continue their present time as the drivers' union hereafter to be organized is organized and in peration.

provide against clauses sympathetic strikes except upon au thorization of the International Union and for a board of arbitration. This board shall consist of two representatives of the laundry owners, two representatives of the union and these four may choose a fifth. All decisions of the board shall be binding.

HUSBAND BOUGHT VINOL FOR WIFE Mrs. Kerns Suffering From Nervou

Breakdown Thought She Would Never Be Well Again, But Recov-South Cumberland, Md. -"For ong time I suffered from a general

nervous breakdown of the system and thought i would never be strong "My stomach troubled me so I could

not eat, and sometimes I was so weak was not able to do my housework Finally my husband heard about Vinot and asked me to try it. After the first bottle I was greatly improved. I have now taken five bottles and it

has done me a wonderful amount of strong and feel like a new woman and you may publish this for the enefit of every nervous, run down man or woman who wants good health."-Mrs. D. W. Kerns, South Cumberland, Md.

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STOCK-RAISING CLUBS

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 15.—The
Texas Baby Beef clubs and the Boys
Hog Clubs of Texas were called to
meet here today by their respective
presidents. The members will be taen to the fat stock show and will lister to many addresses prepared by work ers in the clubs. The program out lined for the meeting of the beet clubs consists of a number of address es upon improvement sof the organiza-604 7th

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

EITTLE BOY BLUE.

The little toy dog is covered with dust But sturdy and staunch he stands:

And his musket molds in his hands. Time was when the little toy dog wa

And the soldier was passing fair, That was the time when our Little Boy Blue Kissed them and put them there.

'Now, don't you go till I come." 'And don't you make any noise. So toddling off to the trundle-bed,

He dreamt of the pretty toys, and as he was dreaming an ange Awakened our Little Boy Blue-Oh, the years are many, the years at

But the litle toy friends are true. Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue the

stand. Each in the same old place; waiting the touch of a little hand The smile of a little face, and they wonder, as waiting the lor years through,

In the dust of that little chair, What has become of our Little Bo Since he kissed them and left ther

-Eugene Field.

RECIPE FOR CREOLE ROAST WITH GRAVY

there,

(By Mrs. M. Collins.) Put a good sized pork or beef roas baking pan; sift over one cup of flour; cover with boiling water; add one large onion sliced, salt and pepper to taste and one can of "tomatoe strained: bake and when done a thick gravy will be ready to serve also. (Recipes are solicited. Phone 1671 r send to The Times.)

OLD MAIDS MEET WITH MISS CARVER WEDNESDAY

Eddie Carver was hostess to e Old Maids in social session Wed nesday afternoon. Four tables layers enjoyed a number of intersting games of bridge and the hostess had provided a favor to be cut for Miss Lillian Avis was fortunate in the cut, receiving a dainty hand em broidered guest towel done in cros stitch. A salad course, with sand-wiches, olives, tea and mints were served to the following: Misses Ann Carrigan, Ann Freear, Lillian Avis. Genevieve Carver, Lillian McGregor, nes Reid, Jewell Kemp, Laura Bell, Fain of Lubbock, Britain, Wagner Daugherty of Oklahoma City and the hostess, Miss Carver.

MRS. GARDNER HOSTESS TO NEW CENTURY CLUB

The New Century Club met Wednesday afternoon in a very delightful session with Mrs. Ed Gardner. Roll call was answered with favorite verse from the Old Testament and the lesson for the afternoon was on the first three chapter of Genesis. Mrs. Smyre read a very interesting and highly instructive paper on the Creation. It is the Club' relations to local No. 54 until such purpose to start a club-library, starting relations to local No. 54 until such the collection with Clark's Commentaries on the Bible. Two new mem hers were added to the roll, Mrs. W. W. Silk and Mrs. Bradley. At the conclu ion of the program the hostess served a delicious salad course. This meeting with Mrs. Gardner in her pleasant country home will be remembered with pleasure by all. Mesdames J. W. Sweeton and Virgie Lowenstein louston were the guests of the afternoon. The members present were Mesdames Grisham, Smyre, Snider, Burnside, Montgomery, Smith, Whitney, Guest, Adams and the

The Merry Wives will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Craig, 805 Bluff. Miss Nina Barwise left today for Fort Worth to attend the Horse Show

The Alamo School Mother's Club will meet Friday afternoon at three thirty at the Alamo School. All men bers are urged to attend.

Texokla Division 515 of the O. R. C. will entertain the ladies of the L. A. of O. R. C. at their regular meeting Sat urday, October 17th, at their hall, 723 1-2 Indiana Avenue, 8:00 p. m. serving barbecued lamb and shoat a la good. I sleep soundly, am well and old fashioned style. A hearty welcome is extended to all members of the L. A and their families.

C. C. SHELTON, W. M. CANGFORD,

ACCEPTS CALL IN DALLAS

ev. J. P. Boone Becomes Pastor Ervay Street Baptist Church There

News has been received here of the cceptance of the pastorate of the Ervay Street Baptist Church at Dal, las by Rev. J. P. Boone, formerly of this city. The call to the pasorate was formally accepted by him last night when he addressed the mem ers of the church for the first time Mr. Boone was for several years eastor of the First Baptist Churh of his city, resigning more than a year ago to become Texas secretary of the Judson centennial memorial fund for the Southern Baptist convention. He has many friends here, both among side of it as well, and these will be pleased to hear of his acceptance the Dallas pastorate.

Just a Little Drop Toward Zero

Makes the Blanket Buyers Hike

Now that Blanket Buying time is here, Let's talk Blankets awhile. Since the practical closing of Dame Fashions leading shops in Gay Paree has had no effect on blankets, for thanks to good fortune, blankets don't have to be low necked, short sleeves, and slit at one side to be "new"—what then is to be considered? According to our way of estimating blankets they must —

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PASSENGER AGENTS HERE CIRCUS BUSINESS

Employes Scatter From This City To Various Parts of Country

and the five hundred or so employes of the Sells-Floto Circus rush to the railway station to learn about transportation to their homes or places where they will spend the "winter they will have no trouble in getting the information. Hours before the members of the church and out circus reached the city this morning nia and the Pacific coast to be ready a corps of traveling passenger agents for the San Francisco and San Diego

ing the circus people out of town. Among the early arrivals of passouthwestern passenger agent for the Baltimore & Ohio of Dallas; R. B. Craig, traveling passenger agent for the Southern Railway at Dallas; 1.

Fort Worth & Denver at Amarillo; J. G. Doolen, general baggage agent of the Fort Worth & Denver at Fort Worth; T. H. Pointer, travelin When the big top is furled tonight B. Simmons, commercial agent for the Southern Pacific at Fort Worth; Fred Jones, commercial agent for the Rock Island at Fort Worth; V. B. O'Neal traveling passenger agent for the Katy at San Antonio.

The circus folks tonight and to morrow will scatter to the corners of Hours before the the earth. Many will go to Califorwere on the ground for an effort to Expositions. A number will go to get a share of the business of carry- Dallas for the State Fair. Some will

While many will ride first class out of Wichita Falls and are making stateroom and sleeper reservation others' will ride the "rods" or paggage." Some won't leave the city by rail at all and within the next few B. Simmons, ommercial agent for the days recruiting of cotton pickers ought to pick up around Wichita Falls,

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One-seventh of the world's area ha gone tetotally dry and a population of more than 170,000,000 people are without intoxicants through the prohibition of yodka throughout the Russian empire.

One car load of Archer county grass fattened short horn cows took first prize at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. They were owned by Colone L. F. Wilson, whose ranch is located near Holliday. The second prize was bunch of cows from his Paducah

Attorney General Looney is of the opinion that it will be lawful for the Legislature to enact a law to prevent roduction of cotton or other but he has not gone on record as yet, as advising that such a law be enacted, it would seem to the ordinary person, however, that no legis-Chion whatever is needed along that the The present low price of cotton ought to be sufficient to convince cotton farmers that they must cut down the acreage or suffer the consequence. It is up to them to do this, and from all indications the experience of selling the present cron for less than it cost to produce it is all the argument necessary to cause them to reduce the

Whatever may be said against Villa consistent all along the line. He betained all along that the military class shall side authority with the civiled class, and since being elevated to power and position seems to have lost it would be multiplied many times and sight of the fact that, without Villa's aid he could not have gained victory straight up to Carranza that he must do certain things promised while they were making the fight on Huerta or step down and out, and from this distance it looks as if Villa has the be imposed only as long as war condi-strongest following and will force his tions make them necessary. They demands on Carranza.

The Laundry Workers' strike has which should convince people that arbitrate differences rather than act with haste. One of the laundries, as a result of the strike, has closed down. and it is said will not reopen. Possibly there were one too many enter them has been forced out of business. it is not a very good advertisement have two enterprises of that or any other nature operating at a profit than to have three and all operating at a loss to those who own them

BANKS WILLING TO LOAN ON COTTON.

Editor Times

Governor Colquitt and other politic ians have had a great deal to say about the banks, and especially National banks, refusing to lend money to the farmers to assist in holding

As is well known, the banks of Wichifa Falls have publicly announced that they were ready and willing to advance 75 per cent of the market value of cotton, properly warehoused. (or a minimum of \$25.00 per bale) and carry it as long as desired.

I have made inquiry of the banks ber short course in agriculture at the here and find that all five of them Oklahoma A. and M. College starts I have made inquiry of the banks

crop is being held with money bo

I think every bank in the city has been ready to do its share if called upon, but they cannot be expected to hold money for this purpose unless there is a reasonable expectation it American Woman Found That Small will be used

Any farmer holding warehouse receipts can get assistance if he asks for ft. It is well, however, for all farmers to bear in mind that the banks and merchants cannot hold up prices of cotton unless the farmer does his share by marketing his cotton slowly.

THE OBJECT OF THE COTTON

The declared object of the \$150,000, 00 cotton pool must not be forgotten That is to start the mills to buying. The worst feature of the cotton situation is the stoppage of demand for cotton abroad has sto ped the demand American spinners have been unable to guess how far the price would fall. They feared that to buy might bring So the cessation of European

demand stopped American demand. The ability of the cotton growers of six cents a pound means the end of "distressed' sales. The grower can afford to hold his been said about the civility of Ger This will be instantly reflected in the price. This will rise, and rising prices mean that the spinner will ture. Apparently there had been imexert himself to buy. With the Euro perial orders to cheer Americans on pean and Oriental buyers active and the departing trains from Germany Europe taking what it can use, the cot- She said the dreaded to think what ton problem will shrink to the dimen- might happen to Americans in Ger sions of holding the surplus of the crop-a thing which is simple, con pared with the problem that confronted the South on the day Festus Wad met with the buy-a-bale committee

and made his historic proposal. While we are on the subject. Dallas Texas, should be congratulated. They are up to date in more things than grand opera and hotels down there. under the wire first among American cities .- St. Louis Republic.

THE WAR TAXES

The administration is to be com mended for its decision to impose stamp taxes, similar to those of Span sh war times, rather than a special tax on freight. The plans for taxation, assagreed to in the Democratic caucus, include a stamp tax on com mercial and legal papers, and special taxes on banks, brokerage houses, the aters and other places of amusement -taxes which were applied during the Spanish war. There will also be a tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline, and special taxes on tobacco manufacturdealers, and on domestic ers and wines and beer. It is estimated that \$105,000,000 - will be obtained from these various courses-\$35,000,000 from the stamp tax; \$5,800,000 from obacco: \$32,000,000 from beer; \$20, 000,000, from gasoline, and \$8,000,00

rom wines. In reverting to the stamp tax of the In reverting to the stamp tax of the Spanish war the Democrats showed AMERICANS CAN SEL good example set by another party in 1898, devised the stamp tax system which worked so well and was so pro ductive of revenue. The value of a fallacious theory which attracted sup porters to the proposed tax on freight was that the cost would be distributed Even so, but by this very distribution the burdens thus much increased. A stamp tax ought also to produce re sults more quickly than a freight tax, with less expense of collection The Democratic members of congress were divided on the question and for a time a break between congress and the president seemed possible.

These special taxes will, of course should be regarded as burdens to be borne only until the ordinary revenue generally speaking, a citizen of the of the national government is restored. It will be noticed that the burden been settled—we suppose to the satis of taxation rates on tobacco, wines of commerce which he pleases. faction of all concerned. It was and beer-a total of \$44,000,000. The brought about by arbitration. All of remaining portion of the \$105,000,000 total will be divided among various sources. The stamp tax is the heavithere are always two sides to every est single item, but it will be more ctc., for the use of the army or navy question, and that it is far better to easily borne and more easily removed arbitrate differences rather than act than a fax on freight. An agreement having been reached in congress, these extraordinary taxes will probably soor be imposed.—Indianapolis News.

> "Now Steve," observed the editor to the new printer, "You know" this is a United Presbyterian publication. We never use the word 'Sunday,' but in stead it always must appear as 'Sab-

> "Yes, sir," said Steve, as he shifted his plug to a more convenient pocket and proceeded forthwith to get out the weekly publication

> Three days later the dignified cler gyman-editor received the first copy from the press. He gasped, collapsed and erumpled to the floor. This is

> "Billy Sabbath, the famous basebal evangelist, will conduct a series of meetings in this town next month." New York Times?

The war tax on gasoline is to be one ent per gallon, and from this source alone the government expects to col lect \$20,000,000 of the \$105,000,000 to be raised. Those who own automobiles will have the pleasure of paying the greater portion of the amount.

YOUNG OKLAHOMA FARMERS ATTEND SHORT COURSE

By Associated Press.
Oklahoma City, Oct. 15.—The Octocourse is designed for young men and women from Oklahoma farms who are Either the farmers do not need loans unable to take the regular college or of military expeditions on American they prefer to sell regardless of cource. No tuition is charged and can soil in aid or a belligerent. These

RETURNING TOURISTS TELL

U. S. Flag on Coat Was Enough Protection

(New York Sun) War reminiscenes and some experpinion on battle came with the Am erican cabin passengers in yesterda by the Cunarder Lusitania Henry Clews, wife of the banker, exressed herself strong about the at itude of the German authorities at Munich, where the police took her fin ger prints and ordered her to report daily to the police station. She said "Germans are Huns, and always

will be Huns.' When Mrs. Clews was stopping a the Savoy Hotel in Carlsbad before coing to Munich she saw two French chefs employed there dragged out and eaten by a mob. She had heard that the American flag was a protection and wore a little one for several days When she went into the street with cut the flag soldiers thrust bayonets lmost into her face, she said.

Mrs. Clews carefully noted the con duct of officers and soldiers. When she was not wearing her little flag she was treated harshly. Much had mans to Americans. It seemed to her to be largely of a mechanical namany when the lack of American sympathy for the German cause be came known there.

U. S. Officers in Trenches Capt. Le Vert Coleman, who is at ached to the United States Coast Ar tillery at Fort Monroe and who has studied in a French military school was assigned to a French regiment at the battle of the Marne. won by Captain S. B. Burnett with a Dallas has raised \$2,000,000 as her the German retreat from in front of share of the \$150,000,000 and come Faris, and said it was due chiefly to the master stroke of Gen. Joffre in launching the army of Paris against the Germans at the right moment. Capt. Coleman said the Germans would never again get so close to Paris as they were when the Paris army fell upon them.

At Meaux Capt. Coleman was in the trenches with the French and Turcos and saw their bayonet charges They were remarkable, considering nodern conditions of warfare. French commander coolly calculated that in each bayonet charge about 50 per cent of his men would be killed or wounded, but that when the men not incapacitated reached the German trenches they would be cleared. The Turcos sometimes distanced the swift Frenchmen in dash and spirit. They referred hand to hand conflict, and pefore charging removed their shoes and socks and with knives be tween their teeth advanced with their bay onets ready for action.

Washington, Oct., 15 .- Commercial transactions between the belligerent governments of Europe and private citizens of the United States in no way affect the neutrality of this country, even if arms and ammunition are involved, according to a statement is retary of state. Mr. Lansing says he was prompted to make the statement by numerous inquiries indicating widespread impression that American to the belligerents without committing lan unneutral act.

"In the first place," the statement adds, "it should be understod that, United States can sell to a belligerent makes no difference whether the articles sold are exclusively for war purposes, such as firearms, explosives

of the belligerent, "Furthermore, a neutral governnent is not compelled by international law, by treaty or by statute to prevent those sales to a belligerent such sales, therefore, by American citizens do not affect the neutrality of the United States.

'It is true, such articles as those

mentioned are considered contraband and are, outside the territorial juris diction of a neutral nation, subject to seizure by an enemy of the purchasng government; but it is the enemy' duty to prevent the articles reaching their destination, not the duty of the nation whose citizens have sold them. If the enemy of the purchasing nation happens to be unable to do this, that is for him one of the misforunes of war; the inability, however, mposes on the neutral government go obligation to prevent the sale "Neither the president nor any executive department of the governuent possesses the legal authority to terfere in any way in trade between cople of this country and the terri tory of a belligerent, although in the case of neighboring American repubics Congress has given the president power to proclaim an embargo arms and ammunition when, in his judgment, it would tend to prevent

"For the government of the United States itself to sell to a belligerent nation would be an unneutral act: but for a private individual to sell to a belligerent any produce of the United States is neither unlawful nor unnatural, nor within the power of the executive to prevent or control.

"The foregoing remarks, however do not apply to the outfitting or fur nishing of vessels in American ports or of military expeditions on Ameriacts are prohibited by the neutrality laws of the United States.'

OF CONDITIONS IN EUROPE MARY PICKFORD IN WILLFUL PEGGY

THIS IS CIRCUS DAY CROWD SEES PARADE

PROCESSION IS LATE BUT BIG THRONG WAITS-MANY HERE FOR SHOW

Special Train Will Carry Many Employes To Kansas City. No School Today

"Hold your horses, the elephants coming" was never more welcomed from 10 o'cleck this morning un til 12:30 this afternoon for the Sells Floto Circus parade. The circus trains did not reach the city until after o'clock this morning and although the ircus people worked with fevered haste they were not able to assemble for the parade until noon.

Col. William Frederick Cody, Buf falo Bill (himself) headed the parade bowing acknowledgement and smiling right and left to the crowds that cheered the old veteran. Behind Buf alo Bill lumbered the battered old Deadwood coach, then ambled the nounts of cowboys, Indians, field pieces and other reminders of the frontier days. Aside from these fea ures the parade was the usual one of clowns, elephants, wild animals bands tinsel and other circus accom paniments. The parade was a very reditable one and pleased the b rowd that had come to town.

School Today? Certainly Not. The city schools were dismissed for the day and it seemed that all the pupils were on hand when the circu trains came in this morning. At the circus grounds a bunch of small boy sewed the activities from the vantage points of a tall cotton wood tree swarming sits branches like birds. Some climbed the tree from a circus wagone which when could draway by ome of the circus people tell anthe boys marooned until the wagon pulled back long enough to

hem to climb to the ground Immediately after the night per formance the circus equipment will be loaded outo cars and will leave at about midnight for winter quarters at Denver, Coloes Many of the circus employes will leave on the early and three steepers.

Market Reports

Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 15.—Catle receipts 4200, lower. Beeves \$5.25 tc \$7. Hog receipts 3500, steady. Best heavies \$7.60 to \$7.65. Sheep receipts 150, nominal. Lambs \$6 to

Kansas City Grain. By Associated Press, Kansas City, Oct. 15.—Wheat No.

2 hard \$1.02½ and \$1.03; No. 2 red \$1.03 and \$1.03½. Corn No. 2 mixed 69 and 69½: Oats No. 2 white 45½.

Chicago Futures.

By Associated Press Chicago, Oct. 15.—Although wheat showed today a little firmness at the start, prices later underwent a masetback. The decline appeared be the result of free offerings made v leading firms when the market began to advance. Buying power seemd relatively lacking in force. pening which ranged from 1-8 to 1/2 ff was followed by a reaction of 1/4 o 34 under last night's level. Corn ad only poor support and eased off with wheat, After opening a shade o 1-4 down the market continued to

ag. Traders in oats leaned to the pinion that buying of late had been verdone; afterward a decided rally took place in wheat because of asser ions that immense quantities had been sold for export. The effect, owever, failed to last and prices went lower than before. Close was unsettled. Reports of cheap prices or Argentine corn had a depressing influence. Closing: Wheat, Dec. 1/12 1-4; May 1.17 3-4. Corn, Dec. 6 3-4; May 69 1-4. Oats, Dec. 47 7-8;

AUSTRIAN COMMUNICATION

Official Statement Tells of Attacking Russian Fortified Positions In Galicia

By Associated Press. London, Oct. 15 .- The Reuter com pany has received the following official statement issued in Vienna at noon Wednesday:

"The general staff says the Rus sians have occupied fortified positions employes will leave on the early on the line of Stry, Sambor and Midyra trains tomorrow such fing. The Katy in Galicia. The Austrians are attackwill run a special train for the ac ing them. In the Carpathian mouncomodation of the ctrous people from tains the Austrians have occupied here to Kansas City at about mid-Poronya and have pursued the enemy night. This train will be made up of in the direction of Wyskow. Smaller in the Visso Valley."

RUSSIA NOW LIKE NATION AWAKENED FROM SLEEP

Patriotism Aroused To High Pitch and in Eastern Prussia. On the fateful day, September 1, when two Russian

War Spirit

ike a people awakened from a long The enthusiasm is unbeliev Every man, woman and child thinks Russia is about to take her place at the head of the nations of the world. The faith in the future of the country is in itself a good guarantee

Russian national aspirations are especially aroused by the prohibition No vodka, heavy wines or order. beers are obtainable. This is a great sacrifice on the part of the government, but its loss of revenue from the monopoly will undoubtedly be made up in other directions. Russians talked with say the productivity of the nation will not be trebled. I am not sure It is too much to hope. The curse of alchohol has been dreadful.

Russians are also greatly elated over the treaty agreement of the three eading allies to stand or fall together The rush to enlist continues. Rus sia's millions have not been over-estimated. An old soldier, one of Emperor Nicholas I "iron men" has tramped a hundred miles to Kostroma to offer his services at the front as a volun

This veteran is 103 years of age hale and hearty, wearing proudly a row of medals gained in the Crimean campaign, the Turkish war and other conflicts.

The papers publish the following etter from an officer to his father: "When the fight was ended our Colonel received a report that so many men had been killed and 'How many privates?' he asked. He was told. 'How many officers?' 'One Cornet,' was the answer.' It was his only son. glanced at the Colonel and saw

that the muscless of his face did not quiver. He sat on his horse like a statue. After a brief pause-'Where is the dead Cornet?' The spot was indicated. He rode up to his dead son, bent down over the body, raised the head and gazed long into his son's Then he kissed his lips and face. brow, made a sign of the cross, and rode off to attend to his duties."

The privates speak in glowing erms of the courage and fine example of their officers, who are always to be ound in the most dangerous spots. A wounded gunner sent to the hos pital at Vladimir Volynsk describes an attack by a greatly superior force of the enemy, which resulted in the virtwo day coaches, three baggage cars successful skirmishes have taken place tual extermination of those serving a battery; they had sworn never to

abandon their guns, and they kept

their oath. The extent of these losses suffered placed all previous casualties far in the background. Not less than ten housand dead Germans were counted in the trenches after one enge

corps came to death grips with four German corps north of Soldau, the losses on both sides totalled between Petrograd, Oct. 15 .- Russians are sixty or seventy thousand, the majority of which were Germans. The results of the Nijni Novgorod fair provided conclusive evidence of the comparatively small effect of the war upon international trade ness was suspended for only two or

three days at the beginning of mobilization; afterwards it was normal. There is a brisk demand for goods from Central Asia, Persia, the Caucasus and Volga regions, and Kama. The majority of firms are ready to extencredit to regular customers. The State bank, too, by active discounting supports the fair. Furs also suffered because of the interruption of foreign

REESE ALLEN SPEEDING CASE HAS BEEN REVERSED

The case of Reese Allen, who was convicted in the county court on a charge of speeding, has been reversed and remanded by the court of criminal appeals at Austin. Mr. Allen was charged with running his car faster than the limit, on the road to lowa Park. This is the first county court case in Judge Felder's administration to be reversed by the higher court.



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RIGHT WING OF ALLIES IS SHOWING SIGNS OF ACTIVITY

By Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 15.—The right wing of the allies is beginning to show signs of activity. According REPRESENTATIVE GARDNER DE. to reports here today there was almost continuous firing of heavy artillery along this frontier. A force of Germans delivered a spirited attack on French troops, in which numbers were wounded. WANTS MATTER INVESTIGATED As night close this force of the enemy was driven back toward Mulhausen.

PORTUGUESE TROOPS HAVE BEEN SENT TO COLONIES IN AFRICA

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 15.—Two expeditionary force of Portuguese troops for one of which English transports were used sailed from Lisbon on September 10 to reinforce garrisons on Portuguese possessions in Africa which adjoin those of Germany. This was made known today by the Portuguese consul general at New York and is the first news to reach this country of any actual military preparations by Portugal for the eventuality of that country's participation in the war.

House Is Not Expected To

with two pairs, adopted a Senate con-

current resolution introduced by Sena tor Watson providing for sine die ad-

sion on next Saturday at noon. On

tion may be called up and reconsid

It is not likely the House will con

be no time to pass the cotton acreage

A telegram was read from Secretary

of the Treasury McAdoo thanking the

Senate for their indorsement of his

gency currency which has been

allotted to them instead of lending the

money to the farmers. The House gin-mill divorcement bill applying to

corporations came up for considera-tion in the Senate, but an effort is

er consideration by Senate judiciary

committee No. 1 to which it had been

State Senator Castile of Mississippi,

ton acreage and said that other States

Official Statement Also Declares Coun-try's Supply of Foodstuff Is Adequate

supply of foodstuffs is adequate.

ments and for devotions to prayers.

SERVIAN PRINCE WILL NOT SUBMIT TO PHYSICIANS

By Associated Press.
Rome, Oct. 15.—According to letters

If you have a headache don't suffer.

Jet Hicks' Capudine at the drug store

he fountain, or a 10, 25 or 50c bottle take home. The reason it is so suc-

is a pleasant remedy, liquid an Pressy

to take. After it cures your healiathe

essful in stopping a headache is

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a Headache

How to Stop

about It.

AUSTRIAN WOMEN ASKED

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fore acting themselves.

NEW GENERAL FOREMAN ON TEXAS SENATE WANTS TO KATY HAS BEEN APPOINTED

A. J. Lewis of Dension, Succeeds E. Adopts Resolution To That Effect But E. Booth In That Capacity Here

A. J. Lewis, for several years a machinist in the Katy shops at Deni-Austin, Texas, Oct. 15.—The Senate Austin, Texas, Oct. 15.—The Senate son, has been appointed general fore- today by a vote of twelve to seven, Falls Houte, with headquarters at Wichita Falls. Mr. Lewis succeeds E. E. Booth in that position here. Mr. Booth several months ago resigned his journment of the present special sesposition here to become master me-clianic of the Clinton, Oklahoma and motion of Senator Lattimore the Sen-Vestern, purchased by Frank Kell of ate reconsidered the vota by which is city. W. P. Kinney, who has led the position in the interim, has led the position in the interim, has beturned to Mangum, where he is fect of this motion is that the resoluinployed by the Northwestern. The tion may be called up and reconsidered at any time by a majority vote cred at any time by a majority vote ction, says:

"A. J., or Bunt Lewis, as he is known among his many friends, was reared in Denison, having learned his trade in the local Katy shops. He has acted as foreman of the local roundhouse several times and made good Senate for their indorsement of his in every detail. The promotion is position with reference to certain of one well deserved and Mr. Lewis is the national banks hoarding the emercapable of making good on the job."

MILK ORDINANCE WILL BE EFFECTIVE NEXT MONDAY being made to displace it on the ground that it has not received prop-

The new milk and food ordinance referred. Senator Watson is leading will go into effect next Monday when the opposition to prevent consideradairymen and those who sell milk or milk products in the city of Wichita Falls will be required to take out briefly addressed the Senate in favor licenses from the city after applica- of legislation on the reduction of cottion to the city milk and food inspec-

A number of dairymen have already made application for license which will be issued as soon as their herds and premises can be inspected. Dr. tor announces that he will be at his office in the city hall every day part Bolyn, the city milk and food inspecoffice in the city hall every day next week from 9 a. m., to 12 o'clock noon to receive applications for licenses.

WANTS TEXAS DEMOCRATS TO INDORSE PRESIDEN

Movement To Have Texas Take First Action of Kind Is Started At Dallas

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 15.-A movement to have the first indorsement of Woodrow Wilson for a second term as president come from Texas Demo crats on Woodrow Wilson day at the State Fair, Oct. 28, was suggested by Pat O'Keefe, sergeant at arms of the Texas delegation to the Baltimore convention at which the present chief executive of the Nation received his first nomination for the presidency

President Wilson some time ago re fused to have the Democrats of his home State, New Jersey, give the first indersement for the second term, but it is believed he would not object if an indersement of this kind came from the Democrats of Texas, who meet to observe Wilson day at the fair. At the same time, it was suggested the move would be an honor to . Dallas.

The lan as outlined by Mr. O'Keefe would be to have a meeting of Texas' delegation of forty to the Baltimore convention, as well as of all Texas Democrats called to be held in the fair grounds October 28 by the chairman of the Texas delegation, the Hon. Cone Johnson. The second term dea would be given an indorsement at this meeting. While it would not be a convention, the action would be taken by representative Democrats

from all sections of Texas. "I believe the speech Mr. Wilson made at the Texas Fair grounds two years ago was responsible for his securing the delegation from this State and to my mind there is no more fitting place for the first indorsement of the second term to be made than the State Fair grounds at Dallas," the originator of the movement said.

SAYS COUNTRY NOT PREPARED FOR WAR

CLARES UNITED STATES UN-

Does Not Believe Equipment Is Ir Condition For Either Offense or Defense

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 15.—Inquiry into the preparedness of the United States for war "offensive or defensive" by a national security commission was proposed in a joint resolution introduced in the House today by Representative Gardner, of, Massahusetts who recently returned from the war one in Europe. "I know that a public search will

open the eyes of Americans to a sit-uation which is being concealed from them," said Mr. Gardner, "the United States is totaly unprepared for a war, defensive or offensive against a real power. In my opinion the effect of the vast sums of meney spent by Carnegie in his peace propaganda has been to blind Americans to the fact that our national security from a military point of view, is undermined. Mr. Gardner referring to the prosperity and peace of the United States and "to the wonderful South American continent which we have closed to European colonization by the Mon roe doctrine," declares he could not understand "how any intelligent student of history could fail to see that we are impotent to defend ourselves and the Monroe Doctrine by moral

Referring to the European war Mr. Gardner said: "I am fully convinced that the German cause is unholy and moreover a menace to the principles of de mocracy. Furthermore, I believe the God of battles will visit defeat on the Germans. No matter which side wins, we must remember that since the beginning of time, victorious nations have proven head strong and high handed. We must begin at once to reorganize our military strength if we expect to be able to resist high hand ed cases when the day of necessity Mr. Gardner's remarks wer comes." contained in a statement which ac companied the resolution.

cuasion and financial might alone."

BANK AT COLUMBUS IS cur in this resolution, as there would EXPECTED TO REOPEN SOON

> By Associated Press. Columbus, Texas, Oct. 15.—Assig nees of the Simpson bank of this city whose doors have been closed have promised a statement of its exact condition this week. The bank was established in 1873. Creditors seem aisposed to arrange for early resumption of business.

> GOLDAP, IN EAST PRUSSIA EVACUATED BY CIVILIANS

London, Oct. 15 .- A Reuter dispatch

rom Amsterdam says: "The evacuation of Goldap in East Prussia by the civilian population is revealed by the Cologne's Gazette correspondent at Rastenburg who says the departure was caused by military easons and precautions."

HARVARD ALUMNI WANT TO were anxiously waiting to see what Texas would do on this question be-FIRE HUGO MUNSTERBERG

Boston, Oct. 15.—Nothing less than the official head of Hugo Munsterberg, IS NO LONGER IN DANGER professor of psychology at Harvard, will please some of the Harvard alum-ni, who have been irritated by the activity of the brilliant scholar in his pro-German cause in America.

Dean Briggs has received at least one written demand that the Harvard authorities displace the professor immediately on pain of losing a great bequest already placed in the writer's

By Associated Press. Nish, Servia, Oct. 15.—In an official Nish, Servia, Oct. 15.—16 and Statement today the Servian government announces that Belgrade which Clarence Wiener, formerly of Philament announces that Belgrade which delphia, but now head of the Wiener of Strand, London. He News Agency, 64 Strand, London. He was in Harvard in 1896 and 1897, and ly since the beginning of the war by the Austrians no longer is in danger. was on the staff of F. D. Grant in The communication also says Servia's Porto Rico as captain after the Span-

ish war. Harvard has always allowed her professors the widest latitude in discus-sing public questions. But there is un-TO STOP FRIVOLOUSNESS questionably considerable feeling among Harvard graduates that he has Ity Associated Press.

Rome, Oct. 15.—An appeal to all overstapped the bounds of his pawomen of the Austrian empire asking trictic outbursts. So far no formal that they cast aside "frivolousness in movement has been taken to oust the compatible with these serious and professor.

Dean Briggs is out of town and could grave days" has been made by Archduchess Elizabeth. She issued also an not be reached last night, appeal for the abolishment of amuse. The professor himself ma The professor himself made light of the report. In referring to the Wiener threat-to make a new will unless he was discharged, he said: "It would be very nice for Harvard to get this

money because she needs it.' "There is not a word of truth," he said, "in the rumor that Harvard authorities have asked me to abstain in from Servia, Prince George, the eldest any way from expressing my riews son of King Peter is not progressing upo othe war, nor do I believe any oth-favorably owing to his refusal to sub- er professor has been asked to cease er professor has been asked to cease discussing the war. It would be dismit to the orders of doctors treating discussing the war. It would be dis-the wound he received in a recent bat- tinctly contrary to the Harvard spirit to attempt the suppression of free

speech.
Several of the Harvard magazine have contained, letters, and editorials objecting to the outspokenness of some its current number criticised Dr. Eliot for giving his views. There was some talk of muzzling the instructors by censoring their utterances, and the Harvard Crimson had an editorial ob-

jecting to such a procedure.

Many suggestions were made to the governing body of the college that in-terviews and articles be censored, but Dean Briggs said the college had never interfered with a free and open ex-pression of opinions upon public mat-ters by the professors and never

Local News Brevities

Dr. DuVal. Eyes. We know how.

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Wichifa Falls is to have a new enterprise in an exclusive horse shoeing shop to be opened at 506 Ohio Avenue by Jim Briggs, recently of Dallas. A neat little building is being constructed for the purpose and will be completed withing a few days. Mr. Briggs comes to this city well recommended by prominent horse men in the larger cities where he has worked, and has the distinction of being the world's the distinction of being the world's champion for speed, having shod a horse all round in the remarkable short time of four minutes and thirty-two seconds. The former record was five minutes, twelve seconds.

The food and milk ordinance goe in my office at the city hall every day

City Food Inspector

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here, has received from the United States Department of Agriculture a

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Notice of Dissolution. Chancellor has been dissolved by mutual consent.

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32 3t c as follows: M. McLemore, Burkburnett, Ford.

Fire starting from a gas burner in the kitchen of the home of Mrs. Pickett at 900 Indiana avenue at about twieve o'clock today was put out with the use of the garden hose before the arrival of the fire department, damage was slight. Mrs. Pickett had left the room for a few minutes when the flames were discovered. The burn ing of the paper from the walls was

802 Ohio. 16 tfc Notice. Brotherhood of American Yeomer

count of cidcus. Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Glasses fitted. We know how. 32 3t o

court as follows: Mrs. Corene Bird-well, guardian, vs. Modern Woodmen of America et al., suit to recover insurance policy; Elizabeth Mozely vs. Floyd Mozely, divorce.

The Times is requested to announce to announce that the "tacky party" that was to have been given by Wich ita Grove No. 1087, Woodmen Ciircle has been postponed. The date for this event will be announced later.

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Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist, room 207, C. & K. Bldg. Phone 836. 28 tfc

Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward Bldg.

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Wichita Falls is to have a new en-

into effect Monday, Oct. 19. I will be next week from 8 until 12 to receive applications and issue permits to dairymen and all those who sell milk.
R. T. BOLYN,

Dr. Nelson, dentist. Moore-Bateman Bldg. Phones 586 and 423. 77 tfc

W. E. Skeen, deputy game warden chart giving the open season of an kinds of migratory birds. This chart has been placed in Woods and Wil-

Dr. DuVal. Eyes. We know how.

The city council will meet tonight unless too many of the councilmen attend the circus. One of the matters that will be taken up is the repair of the fire damage at the city hall. Contractors have estimated that it will cost more than \$700 to repair the damage to the building.

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Ira, the five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Elmore, who reside at 202 Seymour street, died last night at this afternoon at two o'clock, burial ong made in Riverside cemetery.

overs. Nuckolls. 816 Indiana avenue

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about the only damage.

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Suits have been filed in the district

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Austin Mothers' Club will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Austin school. "Teachers Day" will be observed. All of the teachers are to make talks, telling of their greatest need. This will be of mutal benefit to the parents and teachers, and all mothers having children attending the Austin school are urged to attend.

IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR IS NOW IN BRUSSELS

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—By wireless to sayville—Dr. Von Bothman Hollweg. the imperial chancellor, accompanied

MADE IN AMERICA by his stag, arrived in Brussels Oct.

EXPORTING OF PEROLEUM IS FORBIDDEN IN HOLLAND

Associated Press, London, Oct. 15.—A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says the exportation of petroleum from the Netherlands has been forbidden.

LOST—During one of the fires Wed-nesday night a small silver end of a chemical extinguisher nozzle Finder please return to cit yhall. 133 1tc

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ceptable. Vester Pegg plays the part of the ively young Frenchman on a ranch. He rides bucking bronches. poots up a bar room and finally plays octor" to the sick girl. Fred Burns liso gave a good performance as the calous foreman. Francelia Billington plays the giri. This is a convincing visualization of Western cowboy days and makes altogether an entertaining

The Empress

feature with one other reel makes the offering for today. The World comments on "Temptation" as follows:

"A three-reel offering, made by Cricks Films Studio of London. Its to a fortune teller for advice and a heroine is tired of home drudgery and, heroine is tired of home drudgery and, although she is in love, runs away to although she is into all kinds the city, where she falls into all kinds fortune told. Slim then hides under the table and tips her off as to what the table and tips her off as to what "Temptation," a three-part Warner's feature with one other reel makes the heroine is tired of home drungery and, although she is in love, runs away to the city, where she falls into all kinds of danger, is almost trapped into a white slave house. Her sweetheart is an inventor and has perfected a new torpedo; but his model is wanted by a villalnous characted who finds the villatious characted who finds the girl in the city, recognizes her and makes a prisoner of her, and then uses a letter of hers to trap the man. He is lured to a hut near a river, bound and threatened with death by bomb explosion unless he delivers the model. He won't give in, and they are planning to bring the girl and blow up the two together; but she has heard of her lover's danger and, escaping, brings the police to the rescue. The bomb—a very mild exploder—goes off just as the prisoners escape and the villains enter the hut. The police find their bodies. It is all interesting, very melodramatic and, though it shows little original art, will make acceptable offering.

The Lydia Margaret day and the picture program includes The Universal Boy and the Juvenile

wonderful thing, though, and is capanation." At the dinner, Ada is shocked ble of working wonders in the way of to note Garrick's hoisterous shocked

man and woman for a child—a boy. Later in the evening, Smith, one of plicants. The impression has gone out During the unfolding of the heart-inthe dinner guests, tells Ingot he just that the change in comptrollers will terest story, the above questions will saw Garrick and that the actor was result in a sweeping change in the stages themselves to you—which kind not intoxicated in the least. Ingot office force.

"Frenchy," a two-reel western, is the feature offering here today. The Moving Picture World makes the following comment on this picture:

This is a rattling good two-reel western drams based on a story by leorge Pattullo. Some of the phoography is a little too light but is an an unquivering grip of lasting friend. George Pattullo. Some of the pho-tography is a little too light but is ac-ceptable. Vester Pegg plays the part and set him on the and set him on the road of right. The play's dramatic qualities are of the finest kind, and what with the big truth it discloses, the play justifies its place as a feature on the Universal's

> The Majestic
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> Mary Pickford is seen in two of the re-releases, "Wilful Peggy" and "A-Beast at Bay." "The Smuggler's Wife" and a Slippery Slim comedy, featuring Victor Potel, Harry Todd and Margaret Joslin, completes the program. Slim and Mustang are rivals for the

tell his rival. She tells Mustang that Sophie has poisoned four men and he is about to be the fifth victim. From that time on Mustang avoids Sophie as he would poison, and the way is made clear for Slippery Slim.

The Gem Clara Kimball Young, James Young, Kate Price, Flora Finch, Arthur Ashley and Mr. Drane are featured in a

two-part Vitagraph production, "David Garrick." The story is as follows: At the theatre, Ada Ingot watches enraptured, the acting of David Gar-rick in Romeo and Juliet. He notices the girl in the audience, and after the play, fascinated by her beauty, watches her leave the theatre, accompanied by every evidence of wealth and social position. With a sigh, he realizes she is not for him. Ada's father discovers her infatuation for Garrick and in-A new vaudeville bill will open to- sists she put him out of her mind, as he wishes her to marry her cousin. Ingot then promises Garrick a large sum of money if he will leave that part It was Plato who taught that true fuses, then says, "Invite me to dinner non-sensual love is the ideal, pure with your friends and I will endeavor wonderful thing, though and is a to cure your daughter of this favor

shemefacedly admits the truth and he and Ada hasten to Garrick's home to make amends. In appreciation of the actor's stering qualities, Ingot says, "Mr. Garrick will you do me the houor of accepting my daughter for your wife?" As Ada and Garrick clasp each other in their arms, Chivy enters and almost faints at the sight. Ingoot, chuckling, applauds as though he were at a play, and gives the couple his blessing.

Once again the merrymaking "Mutt and Jeff" will be with us. The season of laughter is about to begin. "Mutt and Jeff in Mexico" in a brand new dress comes to the Wichita Theatre October 23 with a bigger and a better show than has ever appeared before under the well known title. Giving "Mutt and Jeff" a new and superior production each successive year is an act of diplomacy on the part of Gus Hill. Bud Fisher's eccentric characters can live for a century or they can die as dead as a door nail in sixty days if allowed to do so, but it is de cidedly to the interest of both Bud Fisher and Gus Hill to see them live for years innumerable, which they will do as long as Fisher is able to furnish "new dope" and up-to-the min ute comedy situations and as long as Gus Hill furnishes a new and accept able vehicle for their stage work. Both of these gentlemen seem to be suc cessfully keeping up their pace at the present writing. "Mutt and Jeff in Mexico" will represent the "last word". in musical comedy production, every thing being new but the name. The American public never wanted to laugh more than they do at this time. They seek comedy even in motion pic tures. Gus Hill's mission since his entre into the theatrical producing game has been to make people laugh. He is acknowledged dean of cartooon contedy production, never having offered a play of this sort that did not prove a success. It is, therefore, distinctly evident that the enormous success of "Mutt and Jeff in Mexico" is due to proper handling, by catering to the wishes and desires of the theatregoing public. This season's show consists of a sixty-foot car load of scenery, properties and costumes. A cast of fifty capable artists and the inevitable chorus of pretty girls without which the "Phun Phest" would be in:

MANY APPLY FOR WORK IN COMPTROLLER'S DEPARTMENT

regeneration and forcing one on to and the fact that he is apparently ator H. B. Terrell, Democratic nomical drinking excessively. She speaks pleadingly to him and Garrick nearly been receiving applications for active as that other kind? Which is called a state of the speaks on with the despicable part, although his heart urges him to tell Ada the answer definitely the last question, this play, "Boy," vividly portrays the supreme affection which is felt by a father regretting the whole affair that he is considering the lists of apman and woman for a child—a boy. Later in the evening, Smith, one of plicants. The impression has gone out

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The Wrath of the Idol

By Will Seaton



ently. "I knew a man in Bombay who and his shipmates found him-" "Nailed feet and ears to the

gruffly. "And served him right, too I've no patience with temple thieves. "And served him right, too; The mate's glance wandered from a small golden image on the camp table to the perturbed face of Capt.

buccaneer flushed slightly. Never mind how I got the idol, Bill. What business?" asked the other,

The mine-selling business. Do you think I've been boring into the earth for the last half year without sizing the show? We've struck rock at and there isn't enough gold in it to buy a dog license. I'm going to sooile agents have been syping around here lately."

"But that image!" gasped the mate. health." "Break it up into small pieces and the show with a seven ounce god, alone. He was absent nearly 20 min-

hoping to obtain some of the rich small pick and spade. He shot a wash dirt that was being bucketed swift, reassuring glance at his from the gullies and creek beds by gangs of alien adventurers.

Hayes had no capital to support his venture; his crew were unpaid, and each week saw him sinking into the heart of the hill, where there was neither sold nor payable wash dirt. 2000, Ganem Sir The idea of salting his claim had the certificate."

me as a desperate alternative.
The local Hindoos desired his it of the great Aladdin reef, which

f Hindu mining speculators.

where the instraying plugging they pieces of the broken lected a gang of coolles and was soon sunbeams illumined the into the veins and crevices of pushing on work within the goldits puckered mouth the reef. With the skill of a dentist, salted mine under the hill. and eyes.

"I wonder you fangs of quartz overhead. Layer on didn't convert it into hard cash long ago.

cap'n." Mr. Howe, with the ald of a trowel, until the overhanging reef. Ganem was beside the first mate of the schooner Three mine spargled from floor to roof with a constant of the schooner Three mine spargled from floor to roof with him like a panther on the blood scent. eyes the golden image rever glittering specks of gold.

stole a similar article from a temple, tions, a party of Hindoos, headed by Ganem's trembling palm. broke in Capt. Hayes township and scrambled down the we must work on the wail of the alliside. Hayes was standing strip- rock may conceal undreamt of riches ped to the waist, shoveling gravel and Let us—"

glow in the flerce sun-glare as he "By Ganesh, it is the nose of Brah-plucked at his wisp of beard. "How ma!" coughed the serang. "What much will you take if I buy, eh?" much will you take if I buy, eh? magic is the god were gold piece appeared to be invested; manner became less stern. I don't swiftly uncarthed, until it lay in 50 with the vitality of a swallow.

The mellow chink of the money took on sait the show, Bill, and sell it to that mind you having a look round the pieces before t Hindoo crowd at White Marble. Their mine if you mean business," he de- in the tunnel. clared. "I want to go to sea; this

Ganem Singh consulted with the others, and, after a short argument it into the blamed roof. Salt in the vernacular, entered the tunnel that's what I'm going to do!"

Capt Hayes had cast anchor some on his silk sleeves when he came out, in his schooner the Three Moons, in his school that he had been school th

"One thousand for your stone heap,

Capateen Hayes," he drawled lazily.
"Eh, what you think?" Hayes shrugged, while his eyes Stooping, he raised it curiously, and grew hard at the points. "Make it then uttered a cry of surprise. Inside grew hard at the points. "Make it then uttered a small brass image of 2000, Ganem Singh, and I'll hand you the pot sat a small brass image of Brahma. With an oath he cast it

The buccaneer went aboard the

was my is that we can't put to sea without the mine, and he was now experience bruised hands smartly.

APTAIN HAYES hardly the man to disappoint a party stores and a new rig-out." While Hayes was at Emu

table, narrow tunnel under the hill, drilling, the schooner, Ganem Singh had col-

Other tiny pellets were dug out from Two days after the salting opera- the face of the reel und placed in

Ganem Singh, a wealthy mining spec-lator, strolled leisurely from the "There is nothing behind them; Still.

Ganem satuted the buccaneer briefend of the workings exhibiting sevely. "Not too much gold in that mine," eral small slugs of hammered gold. he began, pointing to the wide- One piece, larger than the others, mouthed tunnel that penetrated the bore a partially effaced Hindu inscrip-hillside. that brought a cry of rage from "I'm not a reef expert," snapped the coolle gang. Another pellet, tak-Mayes. "And nobody's asking you to en from a water-worn chink in the roof, proved to be one of the finely Ganem's jeweled fingers seemed to chiseled features of the god.

magic is this?"

gular experience. Purchasing a ci-gar, as was his custom, from a Parthat the weed burned strangely at first, as though the leaves had re- cunning of sabre-points. ceived a chemical preparation. Casting it from him instinctively, he was

Satisfied that he was the victim of a practical joke on the part of some local humorist, he boarded the schooler and was about to descend to the cabin. A half empty paint pot had been left on the stairhead.

Stooping, he raised it curiously, and

overboard in time to see a sheet of local Hindoos desired his schooner, six hours later, and de posited a parcel of English and try into the tunnel, fully believen that stood in his cabin.

If the great Aladdin reef, which the great Aladdin reef, which bught me out, Bill," he confided to the shareholders only a few the mate. "And the point that troubles the mate." And the point that troubles the mate. "And the point that troubles the mate." The buccaneer went aboard the overboard in time to see a sheet of fame burst from the pot, followed by a muffled roar as it sank in the water. By degrees it dawned on the buccaneer that Ganem Singh was responsible for the attempts on his life. He was now experienced the mine and he was now experienced.

loudly on the paint pot incident, but the heap of coins laying beside the there is no peace between us."

cabin safe, he glanced at the tightly Bill; my nerves are getting out of packed rows of English and American order, gold coins he had received from Hayes crawled from the bunk un-gold coins he had received from Hayes crawled from the bunk un-Ganem Singh. In all his life Hayes steadily, his eyes wandering from the distraction any simple-minded marin-er who happened to fall foul of their violently; the cash box rattled in his ter go on deck," he said after a while, hands as though a score of fingers and clean that carronade

ed, a touch of fear in his eyes. His Ashore, the gun was covered with a his senses keen as a new blade, yet street of the township, Hayes walking "I'm going to return your money, the steep gangway, his coat pockets before him, inside the safe, stood his sullenly ahead, his coin-bruised Ganem Singh." Hayes bent before the bulging over his hips. He frewned old familiar cash box, a jangling hands thrust deep in his pockets, black gun muzzle and drove in a darkly.

pandemonium of dancing coins. and sovereigns spilled over the box in an undertone to the mate and deedge on to the cabin floor. Nothing scended the track leading to the open could suppress the electric voltage of tunnel. the madly spinning coins; they flowed from the safe as though an unseen the cutting, showeling the broken hand were scooping them out. quartz on to a heap of tailings at the Up and over his bare feet they tunnel mouth. Hayes halted.

ceased suddenly; the sound took on shadow leap across the cutting, and clared. 'I want to go to sea; this The following morning, while on his a new note—a thudding, bullet-like at a sign from Canem, they withdrew the force of shrapnel, hewing down mining racket does not agree with my way to the schooner, Hayes had a sin- whang as the flying coins struck the into the dark drive. A muffled whisp—the stabbling arms and bodies in a

> ing above and around him with the An hour later the mate hurried and I'm willing to admit that it has down-stairs and knocked at the cabin made me feel tired." about to step on the pier when it ex-ploded with a heart-shaking bang. The floor of the cabin was strewn with money: it lay in yellow piles the tunnel.

> > only a moment before. The mate stared dumbly, rubbed his cyes and stopped to the floor. Then seizing the inanimate Hayes, he shook him into a sitting position.
> > "What's this, cap't?" he gasped.
> > "Who's been up-ending the money chest? I'm up to my knees in bul-

There were blood marks on Hayes' By degrees it dawned on the bucca- face and bands, dark bruises on his and your dollar-spinning acts? Are neer that Ganem Singh was responsible brow and shoulders. Taking some you going to follow me from port to brandy from a cupboard the poured a little between the halfclosed lips and rubbed the stiff, coin-

ing the first symptoms of their anger. | Hayes opened his eyes drowstly | baned shape loomed from the dark-The schooner hands commented and turned with a grunt of pain to ness of the tunnel. "Go thy ways; Hayes snarled them to silence as he bunk. "Must have gone to sleep while made his way to the cabin. I was counting it," he explained Drawing the cash box from the huskily. "Put it back in the cash box,

The buccaneer drew away astound- the heat and swelter of a tropic sun. grinning schooner hands, a charge of the pier. Hayes was first to gain the sail and dragged down the crooked pandemonium of dancing coins. Halting near a clump of cypress pines.

Parcels of tightly packed dollars that overlooked the mine Hayes spoke

A score or coolies were visible in rolled and spun, 2000 strong, ringing. "It is the sahib thief who sold us floating bround his body until each the mine!" Ganem singh spoke from gold piece appeared to be invested the darkness of the tunnel. "Let him

He came. They watched his joists and sides of the cabin. The er disturbed the hot stience, then a struggling heap.

mass of displaced money became a slow heekling laugh as the white. The carronade was swiftly sponged gar, as was his custom, from a Parmass of displaced money became a slow heckling laugh as the white The carronade was swiftly sponged resources, anyway?

see vendor near the wharf, he noticed tornado of milled-edged discs, clash—man hesitated near the tunnel mouth, and, reloaded; Ganem Singh, crouch—a Mama—it means the saving of the carronado of milled-edged discs, clash—man hesitated near the tunnel mouth. "Peace, Ganem Singh!" he said, "I have tasted your magic horsely. made me feel tired."
Another smothered laugh greeted

his words. Not a foot stirred within non. beside the open safe and bunk as The buccaneer lit a cheroot with though a juggler had been at work painful deliberation; the little gasp-The buccapeer lit a cheroot with ing noises coming from the dark drive suggested that the Hindoos were in-

> ance. He smiled forgivingly. "That coin-spinning trick was prettily done, Gauem Singh. Now'-'he reason. port practicing your black art on my

Haves reflected swiftly. himself shadowed from port to port

by relentless fakirs and worshipers of Brahma. His life would be a constant struggle against malevolent jadoo-Stepping back a few paces, he

their captain.

heavy package of coins with the cam"Guess there was no need for you mer. "I've got a fit of honesty, and I to stay behind and load yourself with want to stop you and your tribe exploding things in my face." A cry from the mine, followed by a

sudden rushing of feet. Sixteen coolfes appeared midway down the they charged swiftly up the slope. Hayes laughed jeeringly, and signaled the mate. The responding gundash lit up the black mouth of the sufficiently clear to the Hindus." tunnel, the charge of dollars swept | said after a while. through the close packed meb with

ing beyond a jutting arm of reef, heard the rammer striking a second parcel of coins. He stood up slowly and stared at the crowd of coolies lying within a few yards of the can-

called out Hayes. "I'm waiting."
The gen-smoke cozed lazily from the drive and floated into the hot sunsuggested that the Hindoos were in- light overhiead. Ganem Singh aptensely amused at his sudden appear- peared at the tunnel mouth, a misty gleam in his eyes, as though the unexpected discharge bad affected his

The buccaneer measured him foot nel, his chin thrust out—"I want to and eye. "You'll swear off annoying. They had been making hay while the know if you intend to make my life a me in future; Ganem. You'll call off sun shone, and when they had finish-nuisance with your exploding cigars your agents, if there are any left, or ed a high haystack the farmer's boy I'll rip the Brahmin soul out of you with your own dollars."

Ganem Singh remained motionless. achooner and crew?" he demanded. his head bent slightly forward. "Cease and finally solved it:
"The magic of our people will yet your work; it is butchery. Some of "On, jest shet yer
destroy thee, Sahib Hayes!" A tur- my men are disabled. Let us talk."

drew several paces. The gun was forward and sighted.

quivered to the breaking point. "Spa them that death! It was because yo defiled our god that we worked ou magic on board your ship. Pausing, he strode forward and pointed to a white-bearded fakir in a

During the morning Hayes supertom of the box, scattering over his hand in a chinking wave.

The buccaneer drew away astounds the heat and many time the pine shadows. The carronade had been to be peace now."

Whistled shrilly, and was answered about the jadoo, Sahib. He is dead; the pine shadows. The carronade had big carronade—a troublesome task in was dragged into the carronade. Hauling the gun from the carronade had been asked to the pine shadows. powder rammed in at a nod from shelter of the fo'c's'le awning. Here his eye fell upon the mate ascending

thief at a time, please."
"Dollars!" The mate wiped his hot." brow, and drew a handful of smokeblackened coins from his pocket.
"Pieces of brass with their face." washed in gold! There wasn't a rea one among the whole 2000! The buccaneer stroked his chi

Tommy's Inquiry. Small Tommy (at dinner) -

maw, what is conservation of natar for future use, my boy.
Small Tommy—Well, it isn't ner
sary to conserve the pie, is it, may A Bright Pupil.

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Teacher (interrupting)-"Why do you think it is feminine gender?"

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shouted from the top: "Say, mister, how am I going to get down?"

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B. M. Wofford of San Antenio is in

the city. Billy Meyers of Henrietta, was fit the city today to attend the circus. Mrs. G. N. Wilson and Mrs. A. C. Beall left today for a visit to rela-

tives at Denton. Miss Grace Nolen has returned from a three months visit with relatives at various points in Kentucky.

C. I. Smart, N. E. Ross and J. D. Chapman of Henrietta are among the out of town visitors here today. J. W. Cummins, Joe Cummins and Miss Gladys Burch of Bowie are among the circus day visitors R. G. Fitzpatrick, division superintendent of the Fort Worth and Denver, was down from Childress today. Gus Trammell and wife and Ed

Swope and sister of Amarillo are visit-B. W. Garvey and wife of Archer City were here today to attend the circus and visit with friends.

C. D. Willard returned last night

from Fort Worth, where he had gone as a delegate from the Typographical Union to the State Printer's Council. Overton McDowell returned today from Galveston and will resume his former position at the Wichita Mill and Elevator company.

W. J. Bullock and wife and Rev. P Walters and wife have returned from Atlanta, Ga., where they attendthe national convention of the Christian church.



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For ten years, to the certain knowldge of the Bogers, the ground has not been disturbed in any way with the ex-ception of a light plowing for a gar-

advanced is that some ten or more years ago a dog had buried the meat there during cold weather. Natural STILL APPARENTLY FRESH petrification of the clay set in with the remarkable result before mentioned The appearance of the meat sevetal hours after being dug up remained the same as any other fresh killed beef.

The Order of Aztecs held a social meeting Wednesday night at the I. O. While a flower pit was being dug at O. F. Hall wit. about one bundred freshments were served at the sion of the program and dancing was enjoyed by those so inclined with the

How To Give Quinine To Children ception of a light plowing for a garden, and consequently the appearance of the meat, which smelled fresh and was firm to the touch, was the source of much surprise. The ground all around was hard and of the same clay and offered no explanation for the phenomenon. The only possible theory

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