DAMAGING TESTIMONY GIVEN AT MURDER TRIAL BY NEGRO

Room and Begging Her To Stand By Her

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Celea Coleman, negro maid in the Carman household and star witness for the State, testified today at the trial of Texas farmers, but that he deems it Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, accused of the murder of Mrs. Louise Balley, that Mrs. Carman had appeared, revolver in hand, a moment after Mrs. Bailey had been shot and said, shot him." Celea thought Mrs. Carman referred to her husband, Dr.

"The next morning about daylight Mrs. Carman came to my room, Celea continued, "she said. 'O, Celea what did I kill that woman for? I to me and if anything happens to you I'll take care of your little boy.' Under the question of District At-

torney Smith, Celea told her story as

Servant Tells Story. "On the night of June 0, I served dinner at 6:45 o'clock. After dinner, I was washing the dishes, Elizabeth (Mrs. Carman's daughter) came into the kitchen. Soon afterward Mrs. Carman came in. She was dressed in a kimona and had a shawl around her neck. She told Elizabeth to go back into the house. Then Mrs. Carman went out of the back door and a minute later I heard a crash of glass and the report of a pistol. Mrs. Carman came in the door in. I was standing in the door bethe pantry and the kitchen. She showed me a revolver, a black re-volver about nine inches long. I grabbed her by the arm and told her to go into the office. She said

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was not going to do anything else. hen I went into the office. The dy of a white woman was on the floor. Mrs. Carman followed me into the office. She stayed there about half a minute and then went out to the waiting room. The next morning about daylight Mrs. Carman came to my room. She was dressed in her night gown. She said, 'O Celea, what did I till that woman for? I hope Goldwill) forgive me. You stick to me distributed the care of your little boy.

SUITIV Signed False Statement, "I saw Mrs. Carman later that morning at the breakfast table and she burst into tears. After breakfast came into the kitchen and told me to forget that I had seen her the night before. Later that day Mrs. Carman came in with her lawyer Mrs. Levy. Mrs. Carman winked a when he asked me what I knew I told Mr. Levy that I didn't know anything. Mr. Levy came again the next day; before he came Mrs. Carman told me to tell him I was not downstairs after dinner. - She wrote out some statement and I signed it without reading. He read it. The

statement was not true. "The day after the murder Mrs. Carman came into the kitchen and asked me to make a wood fire in the stove. I did. Later she came down with a bundle of letters and The same day, she burned them. told me to call her father from barn because she wanted him to get the revolver out of the house. Conklin, her father, came in and went to her room and then came downstairs again. He had a hamme with him. He returned to the barn.

Admits Didn't Tell Truth. "Did you tell the truth at coroner's inquest?" the district attor ney asked.

I did not," the witness answered The district attorney then turned the witness over to John L. Graham Mrs. Carman's counsel for cross ex

# HOUSTON MUCH INTERESTED

Citizen Worth Between \$5,000,000 ar \$6,000,000 Dies In Hospital at

Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Oct. 21.—Great in erest is manifested here in the terms of the will of George H. Hermani who died early this morning in Baltimore hospital. Mr. Herman never married and his estate is estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. It is also said he left no relatives. During the present year he has made the city of Houston gifts aggregating nearly 1,000,000.

YAQUI INDIANS GOING TO REINFORCE MAYTORENA

Associated Press Guaymas, Mexico, Oct. 20, via wire less via San Diego to San Francisco Oct. 21.—Six hundred Yaqui Indians under General Mendez left Guayma en ritte to Naco, Sonora to reinforce troops of Gov. Jose Maytoren who are besieging that town.

SAYS MORATORUM ONLY MEANS OF PREVENTING RUIN TO

### I KILL HER FOR" BITTER COMMENT IS UTTERED NO REGISTRY CHANGE INVOLVED

Says If Relief Comes In January It Will Be Too Late For All Ex-

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Oct. 21.—Declaring a moratorium or stay law is the States has protested to Great Britain only way left to prevent the ruin of useless to ask the present legislature to pass such an act, Governor Colquitt in a message to the legislature today commented bitterly upon the failure of that body to pass measures he recommended to it.

"We are left," he said, "to contemplate one of the most peculiar tragedies any part of this nation ever experienced. Possibly the suffering of the people will altar or move Congress and the state legislatures in hope God will forgive me. You stick cotton growing States to do something out of pity, but if this pity is poor mortgage ridden farmer will be in any notification forced to sell his cotton at five or six cents.

Says January Too Late.
"It will be too late in January to give relief to the producer of cotton. The cotton then will be in the hands of the speculators and legislation t preserve values will help the specula tor, but it will be too late to put shoes on the bare feet of the boys and girls who gathered it."

The message says the Democratic party has utterly failed "to do anything for the cotton producer." quotes the resolution for federal aid for cotton farmers, adopted at the E Faso convention, and says "independ ency is the one argument advanced against doing as the convention asked," and "only one man stands in the way of its being done."

Declare That Amsterdam Claim Regarding Przemysl Exceeds Truth 100 Times

Petrograd, Oct. 21.-A statement regarding the claim of the enemy that the Russian casualties around Przemsyl exceed 40,000 men is made public here by the official agency. It reads:

"The German official communica ions have adopted a policy of grossly exaggerating Russian losses. It is announced here that the records in this matter are kept and from this i ic known that the Austrian announce ment of 40,000 casualties exceed the real losses 100 times."

# SUBMARINES AND AIRSHIPS

Dispatch From Athens To London Tells of Consignment of War Material

Associated Press. London, Oct. 21.—A dispatch from thens says it is learned there that two submarines and some aeroplanes re en route for Constantinople and will pass through Rustchuk on the northern frontier of Bulgaria.

## TSING TAU BOMBARDMENT

Official Report on Blowing Up of Takachiho Says Submarine Hunting Bigger Game

Pekin, Oct. 21.—An official German eport on the blowing up of the Japan se cruiser Takachiho on October 17 sets forth that the German torped oat S-90 went to sea with the intenion of attacking, a larger cruiser. erself with the Takachiho. As soon is this vessel had been disposed of e. carried out and the crew . then surried upon the beach and got

The Japanese legation here says he work of mounting the siege guns refore Tsing Tau has not been com-pleted and that the bombardment of Ising Tau probably will be delayed or several weeks.

RESERVE REQUIREMENTS

exas, Oct. 21.—Important hanges

TANK STEAMER JOHN D. ROCKE FELLER IS SUBJECT OF

Did Not Carry Contraband and Act le Considered By State Department As Unwarranted

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 21.—"The United against the seizure by British war ships of the American tank steamer John D. Rockefeller." This was an nounced today by Acting Secretary Lansing of the state department.

As the Rockefeller was America owned, flew the American flag and no change of registry was involved the American government consider the seizure unwarranted. The ship had American officers and crew and was bound from one neutral point to another.

It left Philadelphia, September for Copenhagen and carried illuminating oil, which Secretary Lansing said shown it should come soon or the had not been classed as contraband Great Britain.

STABS STATION AGENT AND STOPS TRAIN BEFORE HE IS OVERPOWERED

s Struck In Quarrel Over War Europe and Shortly Afterward Becomes Erratic

By Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 21.—Father J. J.Mulen, a priest who ran amuck in the suburbs of Hillside last night, stab bing to death Thomas W. Patterson, the station agent there, stopping an express train and terrifying the pas sengers before he was overpowered been rendered insane, temporarily at

least by a blow on the head. Father Mullen was assigned to the Holy Rosary church of Chicago twelve years ago, but recently was ordered to Rome. He was enjoying a res before his departure and yesterday with Felix Scomini a friend, he went for an automobile ride. In Hillside Scomini said the priest became in volved in a quarrel over the European war when someone hit him over the head with a club.

His erratic movements began a He ran to the station that moment. flourishing his knife and when Pat terson, who had no part in the quar rel, came out Mullen drove a knife

### SERIOUS OFFENSES CHARGED TO FRENCH

GERMANY FORMALLY PROTESTS UNDER TERMS OF GENEVA CONVENTION

French Troops Also Alleged To Have Killed and Mutilated Wounded German Soldiers

By Associated Press. Berlin, Oct. 21.—The imperial go ernment has sent a formal protest to France and to neutral nations con- agreement and that Congress would coke for Stavanger. At half nas cerning alleged violations of the adjourn Saturday... rules of the Geneva convention

It is declared the French have kill-'ed or mutilated wounded German soldiers, that they have fired on ambulances filled with wounded and bearhe S-90 attempted to escape; it was ing the Red Cross flag, that they have ound, however, that this could not invaded German hospitals robbing the general staffs and stolen the hospital equipment, that they have fired on aid cotton growers. man doctors attending the wounded, killing some and capturing others and that they have captured a German field clergyman whom they treated as common criminal.

NAVAL FIGHT IN BATTLE SEA IS REPORTED TODAY

OF STATE BANKS CHARGED By Associated Press. between German torpedo boats and C. Hopkinson, Canadian government hostile submarines in the Baltic near immigration inspector, was shot and the reserve requirements Rugin Island off the Prussian coast killed in the Vancouver court house te banks of Texas by the 's reported from Stockholm, according today by a Hindu. present legislature, which to a Central dispatch from Copenbanking laws, became ef hagen. No details of the fight or its eral months ago of several hundred

# ON, WITHOUT DECISION YET

Its Height-Strenuous Fighting Around Lille

By Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 21.—The outcome of the battle in the north, acording to observers in Paris early to- homage to Nelson on this, the anniversary of the day, remained undecided. The serious contest is battle of Trafalgar, the forces of Germany and regarded here as having reached its height. The the allies continued to fight back and forth along Germans who at first yielded to the offensive of the battle line in France and Belgium, to the south the allies, now are forcing to the maximum the from trenches, woods and villages and to the lines of the French and the English. The allies, north over webs of waterways, the pressure of however, apparently are fighting with great de- which seems likely to give the struggle there the termination to take the important city of Lille in name of the "battle of the canals." spite of extraordinary resistance.

Around Lille progress has been slow especially in the face of the barbed wire fences put up by the Germans. These obstructions have proved a serious obstacle to the allied advance and many means of surmounting them have been considered. It is realized here that it may be necessary to make sacrifices to this end, and it has been sug-

gested that the men selected for the task be armed among other things with bucklers such as were used successfully in attacking the notorious automobile bandits in their refuge in the suburbs of the city.

### GERMANS CONSTRUCTING AIRSHIP SHEDS

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 21.—The correspondent of The Times at Copenhagen learns from German sources that airship sheds are being constructed in two places near the Baltic Sea.

### UNCONFIRMED REPORT THAT NAMUR HAS BEEN RECAPTURED BY ALLIES

By Associated Press.

The Hague, Oct. 21.—It has been rumored that Namur has been reoccupied by the allies, but this report is entirely without confirmation and is not believed here to be probable.

### BERLIN ESTIMATES ALLIES LOSSES TO DATE TO TOTAL 750,000 MEN

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—The Military experts of a local newspaper estimates the losses of the French, British, Russian and Belgians in killed, wounded and captured at at least 750,000 men.

# EFFORT FOR COTTON RELIEF

\$250,000,000 Bond Issue Plan, Suggested As Compromise, Meets Vigorous Opposition

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 21,—After a con ference with President Wilson on disputed points between the House and er Glitra which was sunk by a Ge Senate on the war revenue bill Repesentative Underwood and Senator Simmons took under consideration a according to a Reuter dispatch from tentative proposal to reduce the Sen- that place. In telling of their exper ate tax of \$1.75 a barrel on beer and to restore the House tax on gasoline Both leaders were hopeful of an

The struggle for cotton relief legsharpshooters and regular islation was continued in the House today. Representative Glass, chair- The place was about nine miles south man of the banking and currency committee organized and directed the opposition to the under which \$250,000,000, would be raised by an issue of treasury notes and allowed me not more than te or by the sale of Panama Canal bonds to be deposited in southern banks to

> The cotton relief supporters suc eeded in setting aside the calendar rule under which consideration of the bill would have been prohibited for

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR KILLED BY HINDU

Vancouver, B. C. Oct. 21.—William active in preventing the landing sev-Hindus ..

# BRITISH STFAMER SUNK

Captain Tells of Incident-He-Crew Allowed To Take To. Lifeboats

By Associated Press. London, Oct. 21.—Captain Johnso and sixteen men of the British steam man submarine have arrived Stavanger Norway from Skudes ences Captain Johnson said: Glitra left Scotland Sunday noon with coal and

twelve Tuesday afternoon the German submarine N-17 popped out of the wa ter to the starboard and stopped west of Skedesnes. No other craft was in sight. The submarine sent dered the English flag taken minutes to let down the life boat a two life boats. The Germans evident opened the bototm valve becaus the rear of the Glitra began to sink Then in a short time she disappear ed. We in the life boats were order ed to row to the shore. When we reached Norwegian territory a Nor wegian torpedo boat took us aboard.

STANDARD OIL STEAMER IS SEIZED BY ENGLISH

The Standard Oil Company has pro

# TO AID OF LAND FORCES

Contest Believed To Have Reached Not Known What Part It Is Playing-Little Definite News Comes From Battle Front

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 21.—While England today paid

It was a strange coincidence that Britons learned on Trafalgar Day for the first time officially that the British fleet was co-operating with the allied army on the French coast and the unusual number of wreaths placed on the Nelson monument were indicative of expectancy that the day might be marked with cheering news.

What units of the fleet are in the straits of Dover throwing shells into the German columns are not known, but the presence of gun boats has been mentioned which upholds the theory advanced soon after the Germans took Ostend that the British navy had taken charge of the extreme left of the allied line.

The power of the British fleet an dengland's mastery over the sea are slowly becoming more and more factors in the great war. England has been fretting in the face of a situation which so far has precluded any general engagement with the German fleet. Thus the mention of big ships as being active off the Belgian coast is hailed with particular public satisfaction.

All reports that the allies had retaken Ostend proved incorrect and not much faith is placed in the dispatches saying they had occupied bruges. If they had done so it would mean that the German line has been pushed so far back as to be virtually cut, and German forces in the vicinity of Nieuport isolated. As it is a decided bend has been made in the German line in the neighborhood of Roulers, with the line which recently stretched due south from Ostend through Ypres to Lille. Available dispatches afford no new interpretation of the colossal operations in the war.

### AUSTRIANS CONTINUE TO CLAIM SUCCESS IN EASTERN FIGHTING

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 21.—An official communication issued in Vienna Tuesday is given in Reuter telegram from Amsterdam. It says:

"The battle in Central Galicia has increased in force, especially north of the Etrwiaz river where our attacks are progressing. The attempts of the Russians to regain Magiera heights have been repulsed. In the course of this fighting many Russians were captured, including one Russian general."

### FRENCH PROGRESS ON RIGHT BANK OF MEUSE IS REPORTED IN PARIS

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 21.—Reuter's Paris correspondent says the latest information from the front indicates that the French are making rapid progress on the right bank of the Meuse and that the great battle raging in the north is as yet without definite result.

### BERLIN REPORTS NO CHANGE OF IMPORTANCE ON WESTERN FRONT

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—According/ to information New York, Oct. 21.—The Standard given out in Berlin today there has been no change Oil steamer Platuria flying the American flag has been seized by Brit. of importance in the military positions on the sh warships off the coast of Scotland. wings or in the center of the western theatre of

### SAYS DEMOCRACY ONLY INSTRUMENT

PRESIDENT WRITES LETTER IN DORSING CONGRESSMEN OF PARTY

### DEFEAT WOULD MEAN SETBACI

Predicts Re-election of Democratic Members and Points Out Wherein It is Necessary

Washington, Oct. 19.—President Wilson stade public Sunday a letter to Majority Leader Underwood of the schievements of his administration, outlined the program for the next session of Congress and declared "the clares that a German train composed Democratic party is now in fact the of 150,000 trunks loaded with munionly instrument ready to the country's tions and other war material for Turhand by which anything can be ac-

The president wrote the letter as an indorsement of all Democratic members of Congress in lieu of speeches he said he would like to make in every congressional district predicted victory for his party in the elections because "every thoughtful man sees that a change of parties just now would set the clock back not forward," and because "a practical nation is not likely to reject such a team, full of spirit of public service and substitute in the midst of great tasks either a party upon en or a party which has not grown to a stature that would warrant its ming the responsible burdens of

The legislative program begun during the present Congress was declared by the president to have been begun to "destroy private control and set business free." He said that the people of the country had been serv-ed by this Congress" as they never

Praises Work of Congress. Outlining the work already accomplished, Mr. Wilson mentioned the reform of the tariff, the passage of the new currency bill, the anti-trust bills, and the handling of foreign problems. He said he doubted if "there ever has been a finer exhibition of team work or of unhesitating devotion to the fulfillment of party pledges."
Praising the new tariff bill, the

sident asserted that "private con-had shown its sinister face on hand in America, had shown it aly, in the trusts and in the virtool domination of credit by small groups of men." He said that high prices did not spring directly from the tariff, but out of the suppression of competition, which florrished more easily under the protection of a high tariff. He declared that the panic which opponents of the new bill prehad not come and that despite the European war there had been sufficient time to prove the success of

The trade commission bill and the Clayton anti-trust bill were spoken as designed "to take men in a small way of business as free to succeed as men in a big way and to kill mot opoly in the seed." He added the He added that popolies are built up by unfair methods of competition," which would be eliminated by the new legislation. "Monopoly is to be cut off at the roots," he declared:

Party Principle Defined. "If our party were to be called up on to name the particular point of principle in which it differs from its opponents most sharply and in which feels itself most definitely sustain ed by experience," continued the president, "we should no doubt say that it was this: That we would have no dealings with monopoly, but re ject it altogether; while our opponents were ready to adopt it into the realm of law and seek merely to regulate it and moderate it in its operation. It is our purpose to destroy monopoly and maintain competition as the only effectual instrument of

declared the president, and his labor is no longer to be treated as if it fortunes and happiness of a living human being, to be dealt with as an ob-

Of the currency bill, Mr. Wilson said "we have created a democracy of credit such as has never existed in this country before." that "cr dit is now at the disposal of every man who can show energy and assets" and because control of the system tested with the governmen said "it is self-government as well as

It was impossible to complete rura credit legislation, the letter added but the federal reserve act itself "facilitates and enlarges agricultural credit to an extraordinary degree."

Speaking of the program for the next session of Congress, the presi-dent mentioned legislation for building up the American merchant marin the "completion of a great pro gram for the conservation of our natural resources and the development of the water power of the coun-

Without a Congress in close sym pathy with the administration," wrote the president, "a whole scheme of peace and honor and disinterested to the world cannot be

### FOREST OIL COMPANY'S

William Whipple Johnson died here at his home today. He was the father of the coal industry in Palo Pinto county, having opened the first coal shafts. He was also the owner of a large ranch near Gordon and president of the Forest Oil Company of Wich-He was born at Ionia.

### BELIEVE GERMANS BRINGING UP IMMENSE NEW FORCE

Said To Have Force of Million Men Organized For Campaign in

France Bordeaux, Oct. 19.-The Germans recently have been bringing up such great numbers of troops that persistent reports have been in circulation that a new German army of 1,000,000 troops in question belong to the reserve forces and consequently are being sent to fill up gaps.

ROUMANIA STOPS GERMAN TRAIN BOUND FOR TURKEY

London, Oct. 19.-The correspond-House in which he reviewed the ent of the Central News at Rome says a telegram has been received from Bucharest, Roumania which dekey has been stopped by the Roumanian authorities on the railroad between Bucharest and Guirvero on the Danube. The German government protested but the trains were not allowed to proceed.

### THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon L. Hamilton, Albert Werz, Andrew Wiley, Bowman Lumber Company, a corporation, Waters-Pierce Oil Company, a corporation, Lincoln Paint & Paper Company, a corporation, and Fred W. Householder, trustee, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the re-turn day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the dis-

trict court of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday of December A. D. 1914, the same being the 7th day of December A. D. 1914, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 29th day of September A. D. 1914 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 5141, where A. H. Nairn is plaintiff and T. P. Hickman, L. Hamilton, Albert Werz, - Andrew Wiley, Alfalfa umber Company, a corporation, Bowman Lumber Company, a cerpora-tion, Lincoln Paint & Paper Company, a corporation and Fred W. House-holder, trustee, are defendants, and said petition alleging that on or about March 7th, 1910, defendant, T. P. Hickman and L. Hamilton made

deed to Fred Householder the above

described note and vendor's lien; that

about October 30, 1913, said Fred

Lincoln Paint & Paper Company, s

corporation, Alfalfa Lumber Company

a corporation and Fred W. House

holder, trustee, are claiming and as-

all the above named defendants and

that they and each of them be for

ever barred from asserting any furth-

er claim or lien against or title in

said lot 6, block "C" Granger & Bal-

to be sold as under execution, that the

proceeds of said sale be applied to

the payment of this judgment, costs,

over and against T. P. Hickman, de-

fendant, for the balance; should the

asme sell for more than sufficient to

Herein fail not, but have before

date of sale.

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That it said property should not

low Addition; that same be

for a long time and sometimes very

Householder transferred by deed of conveyance the above described note and vendor's lien to A. H. Nairn plaintiff herein, who is now the legal owner and holder of same. That said note became due March 1st, 1911; that said note bears the following credit endorsements, to-wit: Sept. 9, \$15; Nov. 6, 1911, \$15; Jan. 1, 1912, \$3.70; June 13, 1913, \$25; Jan. 14, 1913, \$24, leaving a balance of \$550, princfpal \$95.04, interest and \$67.50 attorney fees, due on said note Sept. 7, 1914. That though often requested defendants have hitherto failed and re-fused to pay same or any part thereof. That plaintiff has placed the same a the hands of H. Nutt, an attorney at law for collection; that Albert Justice has been done the laborer. Werz, Andrew Wiley, Bowman Lumber Company, a corporation. Waters-Pierce Oil Company, a corporation.

were merely an inanimate objet of disconnected from the ject of sale and barter."

serting some right or lien against said lot 6, block "C" Granger and Bal-low Addition, but that such claim or claims if any, are inferior to and subject to plaintiff's lien. Wherefore plaintiff prays that each of the defendants be cited as the law directs to appear at the next regu lar term of this court and answer this petition; for judgment agains defendant, T. P. Hickman for his debt interest and attorney fees; for fore closure of his vendor's lien as against

Future Program Outlined.

sell for enough to satisfy said judg-ment that plaintiff have, judgment pay off said judgment and costs that the court direct its disposition, and ought to its full regization." that purchasers be placed in possession of same within 30 days from

### PRESIDENT DIED TODAY

said court, at its aforesaid next regu-Mineral Wells, Texas, Oct. 17.—Col lar term, this writ with your return in showing how you have executed same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Wichita Falls this 29th day of September A. sions now about to pass into history. D. 1914 A. F. KERR, Clerk District Court, Wichita County.

Figures

A total enrollment of 2228 in the Wichita Palls public schools is shown

High School-Enrollment, 341; average attendance, 332.4; average ab ence, 8.05; tardy, 40; per cent of at-

tendance, 97.8. Austin School-Enrollment, 864; average attendance, 785.5; average ed to cause some slight friction but absence, 22.5; tardy, 54; per cent of it is believed that everything has been satisfactorily.

Alamo School-Enrollment, 327; average attendance, 303.5; average absence, 6.7. tardy, 37; per cent of were glad to get them back and the attendance, 97.8. San Jacinto School-Enrollment, 45; average attendance, 303; average absence, 15.1; tardy, 35; per cent of

attendance, 95.1. Travis School-Enrollment, 142: average attendance, 116.1; average FRANCE BUYS 2000 HORSES absence, 5.7; tardy, 6; per cent of atendance, 95.4. Sam Houston-Enrollment, 96; average attendance, 82.4; average ab-

sence, 3.1; tardy, 2; per cent of attendance, 96.2. Washington School - Enrollment. 112; average attendance, 87.4; average absence, 5.2; tardy, 15; per cent of attendance, 95.2.

# WAR REVENUE BILL IS

Goes To Ways and Means Committee executed and delivered to Mrs. M. F. as Part of Henry's Filibustering Crain their certain vendor's lien Program promissory note in writing, for the

sum of \$550 due one year after date, with interest thereon from date at By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 19,—The war the rate of 8 per cent per annum un-til paid; interest payable as it acrevenue bill as amended and passed crues, and providing for the usual 10 per cent additional on principal and in the Senate was referred to the ways and means committee instead interest if collected by suit or if of to conference when the House met placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. That said note was today, this being the first move in the for collection. That said not given in part payment of the pur-

### city of Wichita Falls, Texas: that to ALLISON LAW AMENDMENT secure the prompt payment of said vendor's lien note a vendor's lein was retained on said lot 6, Granger & Ballow Addition. That about April NOT TO BE SUBMITTED 29, 1913, Mrs. Crain transferred by

To Be No Called Session After Ad journment of Present One Next Thursday

Austin, Texas, Oct. 17:-Governo colquitt said that he is not inclined to submit to this session the matter of amendments to the Allison liquor law to meet the objections thereto voiced by the court of criminal ap peals in the Elmer Peede case, when majority of the court held that in terstate shipments of liquor not in tended for unlawful use could be de

vered in dry territory. Discussing the matter, the ernor said that it was true that both sides of the liquor question wanted the subject given to the legislature but that he hesitated because fi would present an opportunity for distraction; that is, for the bodies to discuss liquor legislation instead of disposing of the cotton acreage reduction proposition now pending which he desired disposed of before final

adjournment of Thursda.". The liquor dealers in Texas are anxious to have the subject presented so that they will be placed on an equality with the outside dealer and Under the court's construction of the law, the outside shipper is privileged to ship into dry territory but the court expressly stated in its opinion that it was not deciding whether Texas liquor dealers had such privilege under the law, that that question was not before the court.

The Anti-Saloon League is desirous of having the legislature take up the matter and amend the law so as to make it effective against the entsider: in fact, it stands for con plete annihilation and wants the legislature

to act at this time.

According to the governor's own statements, the Thirty-third-legislature is not to be reconvened upor expiration of this called session; therefore it can not sit longer than Thursday of this week, which is now generally accepted as the probable day of dissolution. It will expire by limitation. A contrast in the per spective is that when the governor convened a session on Aug. 24 it was generally understod that it would last "about ten days" and not longer than fifteen days, as it was to pass a warehouse bill and go home, yet it has been here fifty-five days and the sixtieth day will be Thursday.

At no time has it been more difficult to obtain and maintain quorums

than it has been during the two ses-

### LAUNORY WORKERS \$52000 OIL DEAL IN CITY SCHOOLS BACK AT MACHINES

MONTH SHOWS INCREASE OLD POSITIONS AND STRIKE IS ENDED IS ENDED GOOD FORCE TODAY AND ONLY TEN MEMBERS OF CREW PERMITS ARE BEING TAK.

COMPANY EN OUT SAVED

# that a new German army of 1,000,000 ATTENDANCE 96,1 PER CENT BOTH SIDES SEEM SATISFIED COVERS CONSIDERABLE ACREAGE INSPECTION OF MEAT BEGINS IS SUNK IN BAY OF

Average Daily Attendance For First Hiring of New Help Today Causes
Month Was 2010.2—Other Sune Friction But No Further

From Monday's Daily.

The laundry workers strike passed morning. ,

Several of the strikers were sick this morning and were unable to fill their jobs. The filling of these positions was a problem that threaten-

een satisfactorily adjusted. The laundry workers appeared glad to go back to work, the employers general public is glad that the strike is settled, so that everybody seems pleased with the outcome.

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 19.—During their stay in Fort Worth the committee of horse judges composed of Frenchmen here for the purpose of accepting horses for the French government for use in the French army witnessed the performance of the Feeders and Breeders' Show. Saturday they expressed themselves as being surprised at the splendid exhibition of fine horses shown here. The result of a week's work by

the representatives of the French government in Fort Worth is that 2,000 horses have been accepted un DELEGATES der contract for use in the French cavalry. The purchase of this num-ber of horses in Fort Worth repre sents the outlay of thousands of dollars he the French government in Fort Worth.

Friday at noon the committee fin-ished its work of accepting horses at the stockyards and the members known horseman in France, having been in the business during the whole of his life time. His father was one of the judges of horses at the St. Louis exposition, having come to America as a representative from Eu-

Praises Horse Show. In speaking of the horse show in Fort Worth, Mr. Aveline said that it was one of the best that he has ever He has visited the annual horse shows in Paris and is well informed on horse fairs all over Eu-

"I am sorry that the National Feeders and Breeders' Show has been terminated," he said Saturday. "It afforded me a splendid opportunity of seeing just what kind of America produces. I admit that I am surprised at the remarkable exhibit that has been made in this city. I am breeder of French coach horses and Fercheron horses myself. My father has conducted a horse ranch near our

home at Verrieres for many years. "When I came to America I expect ed to see a number of small inferiol horses, for such is the report concerning the horses in this country in Europe. On the contrary I have seen scme of the best Percherons and coach horses and saddle horses as well, that I have ever seen at 'the Horse Show in Fort Worth.

"I was at the front of the battle ine about six weeks at the beginning of the war between France and Ger many. While at the front I was taken ill, and had to return to Paris. Af-ter I had recovered from my illness I was informed by the minister of the interior in France that I was wanted by my country to travel in America and accept horses for use in the French army. I asked the minister how long I was to be in this country and he said that he did not know. I will probably be here the whole of next week, however, as I understand that I am expected to accept 500 horses from Fort Worth dealers to be delivered at Fort Worth next week. MANY GERMAN WOUNDED "As soon as I am through with the work in America I expect to go back

and take my place in the ranks at the front. When France entered the war with Germany the leading men of our republic thought that the war would end at least by the first of the year. At the present time, however, I am in receipt of information that the military authorities in my country do not expect the war to end be fore next spring.

a judge at the horse fair to be held at the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco, but I do not know as yet if it will be possible for me serve. I have always the duty I owe The absence of quorums has caused delay. The House has been disposing of measures first, regardless of whether they were passed or killed. Francisco it will first be necessary for me to finish my work as a repre-

# HAS BEEN CLOSED

Leases-Other Half Sold Some Trouble Results Months Ago

From Monday's Daily. in the report of City Superintendent into history this morning when the G. H. Carpenter for the month ending strikers returned to their machines and all the laundries presented busy Greenlees Bros., in oil holdings in applicants poured into the food in the first month of school last year, finued a little more than two weeks. The average daily attendance has and was ended with the signing of been 2010.2, the average absence contracts last week which provided.

The strike contracts this county to the Corsicana Petro-cut permits. The permits are being tion of \$52,000. The property includissued to cover the month of November 2010.2, the average absence contracts last week which provided. been 2010.2, the average absence contracts last week which provided that the laundries should be operated with union labor and that the strik-buildings follow:

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Reilly, 2,100 acres; J. N. George, 675 for the present the permits are being from the provided that the laundries should be operated with union labor and that the strik-buildings follow:

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For the permits are being from the provided that the laundries should be operated with union labor and that the strik-buildings follow: acres; D. E. Holcomb, 100 acres; G.

3. Gauntt, 105 acres. The papers show that the deal was closed on October 1. This is the biggest deal in oil property made in this section for several months and the consideration named, considering the stringency in money and the unfavorable situation in the oil business, is declared a good one and indicates that the Corsicana Company

must have faith in the field A half interest in the same leaser was sold to the Corsicana Company about two years ago for a consideration of \$80,000. The sale followed the discovery of oil on the Hugh Reilly lease. Greenleas Bros., had about decided to abandon operations when the sand was found.

HAS ARMY OF 18,000 MEN IN PO-SITION TO ENVELOP CITY

Carranza's Family Moves To Town of Texas Border As Measure of Precaution

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 20.—Fran cisco Villa created a panic among the today, this being the first move in the fillbustering tactics of Representative past several days spent several hours of rest at their headquarters at the by moving an army of 18,000 men by Mashington, Oct. 19.—Exports of beref. the city and imprison the entire conference. This information is contained in a measage to the Mexican consulate here from Mexico City this

morning. Villa's army is reported to be with in an hour's march of Aguas Callientes. To oppose him, there are Carranza's troops at Monterey and Saltillo buit it would take from four to twelve hours to get them to Aguas Callientes According to the message from Mex ico City the delegates at Aguas Callientes, who include many chiefs of the constitutionalist army have nade an appeal to Carranza to guar antee their freedom while the convention which was resumed today con

finues. They asserted that Villa's soldiers who are at Aguas Callientes as escorts to the chief of the Villa army, rob and insult them in the streets.

### CARRANZA FAMILY TO MAKE RESIDENCE AT PIEDRAS NEGRAS

By Associated Press.
Eagle Pass, Oct. 20.—The family of Venustiano Carranza, constitutionalist first chief, reached the Mexican order today. It was announced that they would make their residence temporarily at Piedras Negras, oppo site here on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. The move was reported to be for the safety of Carranza's family in case of developments unfavorable to him. Piedras Negras was Carranza's provisional capital when his revolution was in its early stages. It is the state of Coahuila, his home territory over which he was governor when he raised his revolt against

It is said on good authority her that Carranza remarked he might have difficulty in getting his family out of the country but that as for himself, with the family in safety, he in Kiaochow Bay, survived the disascould fight his way out. There was an unconfirmed report here today that ter. Villa had rested some of the chief's delegates at Aguas Callientes.

# BEING TAKEN TO BRUGES

Burning Houses Mark Line of Fight ing in Northwest Belgium" Says Correspondent

Associated Press. London, Oct. 20.—"Burning houses mark the line of fighting in Northwestern Belgium," telegraphs Flushing correspondent of the Evening News under date of Monday. "On Sunday seventeen trains of forty cars each brought German wounded back to my country in view, and in order to Bruges. The northern columns of that I may serve as a judge in San the Germans have received reinforcements from Bruges; there are few Germans left in Bruges. Ostend was quiet Monday morning."

# IS NOW EFFECTIVE SENT DOWN

Carries Half Interest In Several Butchers and Meat Dealers Enter. Heartily Into New Arrangement -Few Complaints

From Monday's Daily. The new milk and food inspection ordinance became effective this this county to the Corsicana Petro- spectors' office in the city hall to take out permits. The permits are being

Warren, 320 acres; F. P. Warren, 111 animals or premises so as not to stop any one from selling milk. Dr. Bolyn. the inspector will make inspections as soon as the rush for permits is over. After the filing of applications and the payment of the fees the following card or certificate is issued: "Department of Food Inspection, Wichita Falis, Texas. Milk Permit No. .....; Issued to .....; For Month ending .....; Food Inspec-

tor ..... Few Complaints Heard. Butchers and wholesale meat dealers were among those who called at the food inspectors office this mornfng. Several permits were issued for the slaughter of carcasses and the inspector made engagements to inspect slaughtered carcasses this evening. In spite of the fees attached to inspection and certification most of the applicants are accepting the conditions of the new ordinance with little complaint. Butchers believe it will result in an increased consumption of meats, especially meat slaughtered locally as many have been refusing to eat meat slaughtered here because there had been no regulations concerning its slaughter and inspection. L. P. Webb of this city was the first to take out a milk permit. Other permits issued early were F. H. Gohlke, John Nitschke, H. H. Wade,

### UNITED STATES SENDING FEWER AUTOMOBILES ABROAD

H. V. Dittoe, J. A. Harkrider and N.

Lowrance.

Exports of Machines Eclipse All Pre vious Records During Fiscal

Washington, Oct. 19.—Exports of ber 5. The Russians stormed again automobiles from the United States and again. They seemed to have learnin the last fiscal year eclipsed all pre- ed much from the Japanese for they vious records, amounting to \$40,000, attacked with great skill. The men department of commerce show exports in August as a result of the European war, have fallen to 451 automobiles and motor trucks compared with 2004 in the corresponding

### TORPEDO BOAT WHICH SUN JAPANESE CRUISER FOUN

period last year.

Destroyed by Japs-Only Three B lieved to Have Survived Ta-

kachiho's Wreck By Associated Press.
Tokio, Oct. 20.—It was announce officially in Tokio today that the German torpedo boat S-90 which escaped from Tsing Tau under cover of darkness has been found aground and de stroyed by the Japanese at a point sixty miles south of Kiaochow. Bay.

TORPEDO BOAT S-90 WAS ONE THAT STRUCK CRUISER Pekin, Oct. 20.-A dispatch from Ising Tau the German fortified position in Riaochow says the Japanese cruiser Takachiho was sunk in Kiaochow harbor the night of Octoper 17 by the German torpedo boat S-90, since then reported destroyed by the Japanese

OUT OF 284 MEMBERS OF CREW, THREE SURVIVE Sasebo, Japan, Oct. 20 .- According o information reaching here today only three of the 284 members of the

crew of the cruiser Takachiho, sunk

### JIM SCOTT OF WHITE SOX PITCHES ON CONVICT TEAM

By Associated Press.
Pontiac, Ill., Oct. 20.—Friends Pitcher Jim Scott of the Chicago American League learned today that while he was visiting the state reformatory here Saturday, Scott went to the rescue of the prison pitcher in the third inning of a game and finish ed the game, allowing one hit and no scores. The convicts gave Scott an ovation after the game.

LINER REPORTED CRIPPLED BY MINE IN NORTH SEA

Harwich, Eng., Oct. 20.—It is re ported here that the Hamburg-American liner Potsdam struck a mine in and keep and among them was a can the North Sea last night and was supposed to hold baking powder, but

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By Associated Press.
Tokio, Oct. 17.—It is officially anounced that the Japanese cruiser. Takachilo was sunk by a mine in Kiaochow Bay on the night of Octo-ber 17. One officer and nine mem-bers of the crew are known to have

been saved. The Takachiho was on patrol duty outside Tsing Tau when she fouled the mine. Japanese destroyers heard he explosion and saw the flames. They hurried to the rescue but the cruiser disappeared quickly in the darkness. It was possible to rescue only twelve men. Twenty-eight officers, fifty-five non-commissioned officers and 189 seamen perished.

The Japanese cruiser Takachiho vas built in 1885 and refitted in 1900. She was a vessel of 3700 tons and was 300 feet long and had forty-six feet beam. Her main battery consists of eight six inch guns and her speed was about eighteen knots. The Takachiho carried a crew of 357 men. Only ten of these, according to the official report, are known to have

RUSSIANS CONDUCTED THEIR MARKED SKILL AND PRE-CISION

Austrian Estimate 40,000 Russians Fell -Searchlights and Rockets are Used at Night

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 20.—A correspondent of the Zeitung Amnitang who entered Przemysł after four days motor fine over unspeakable roads learned the story of the siege of the place. The first shots were fired on the 18th; the city was surrounded on the 28th and city was surrounded on the 29th and an unbroken bembardment ensued until October 2, when the Russians de manded the city's surrended. This

was refused. 000 in value. Figures today by the seemed especially trained for fortress and work. Hills of corpses outside the works testified to the desperate at a tacks they made. The Austrians estimated 40,000 men fell. They say

many prisoners were taken. The Russians succeeded in carrying temporarily one of the out-lying works. Eleven battalions approached the works without being detected because of damage to the searchlight, and mounted the walls. The garrison retired to the casements, from which they defended themselves with machine guns and rifles. The Russians fought their way to the casements and a hand to hand struggle with bayonets, gun butts and hand grenade en-sued. When reinforcements which had been hastily telephoned for arrived, the attacking party was retir-ing, leaving 300 dead and wounded and

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150 corpses on the walls.

The Russians were still within contact with the fortress on one side and cannonading was in progress when the correspondent left. Rockets, light shells and searchlight illuminated the land and the fortress and the night was made as bright as day. It was a majestic sight, said the corresponding as the troops marched through the lighted zone.

# JOIN HER WOUNDED LOVE

After Pawning Jewels So as to Reach Austria, Chicago Girl Gives up and Returns

By Assiciated Press.
Chicago; Ott. 20.—Miss Marie Henkel of chicago, who when her parents objected to her marriage to an Austrian count pawned her jewelry to obtain transportation to Europe is returning home from New York today, having decided to give up the trip. She declined to go abroad, she said, because her brother who followed her East insisted upon accompanying her. Miss Henkel had ob tained a steerage passage on a steamer for tienoa, Italy, whence she had intended to go to Zagred. Austria. The Count Lieutenant Seodor Hines had been wounded in battle and wrote Miss Henkel to come to him ARENIC USED BY MISTAKE NEARLY CAUSES DEATHS

By Associated Press.
Giddings, Texas, Oct. 20.—Arsenic mistaken for baking powder came near terminating the lives of the tleven members of the families of Gerhard Behrenes and Walter Swernem both prosperous farmers. neighbor in moving left a number of articles which they were told to get n reality arsenic.

# NEGRESS IS KILLED EASTERN BUSINESS

TOM SMITH SHOOTS WIFE FOUR REL GUN

One Shot is Fired Into Woman's Body As She Lay Prostrate On Ground

From Sunday's Daily.

Because she refused to leave town with him while he sought to evade arrest on a felony charge, Tom Smith, a negro well known to the officers, shot his wife three times with a single barreled shotgun late Friday evening and as she lay dead upon the ground fired a fourth shot into her prostrate body.

The negro section of the city was the scene of the shooting. The first shot was fired as the woman was passing a vacant lot in the vicinity hide house near the Wichita Valley tracks. The woman ran across the street into Bob Cruce's restaurant with the negro following her loading his gun as he ran. He fired the second shot at the negress inside the restaurant at close range. The negress ran from the restaurant in the direction of the Wichita Valley cafe where the negro fired the third shot which brought her dead to the ground. Then deliberately reloading the gun the negro fired the fourth shot into her body.

is Quickly Captured. Still carrying the gun the negro started to run. Policeman Will Allen who had heard the first shot and had started for the scene pursued and overtook him and at the point of his revolver compelled the negro to throw away the shotgun. Smith was then parched to the county jail.

The negro who was wanted here to answer a charge of forgery left the city a fugitive from justice several Thursday morning he showed up at this home and threatened his wife that unless she left town with him he would kill her. The negress telephoned Deputy Sheriff Carnes who told her to go on to her work so that the officers could keep watch for the negro and capture him. She was returning from her work Friday night when the negro waylaid her. Smith will probably waive a preliminary as his case apparently is an unbaffable one.

# ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Election of Captains of Football and able to buy it."

Didn't See Games. Basketball Teams to Rati-

From Sunday's Daily.

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At a meeting of the Athletic Asratified, also the election of Louise Leicham, captain of the first basketball team and Agnes Elliott of the

The basket ball schedule for the year was discussed and a number of interesting matches between the two teams and with teams from other schools are on the program. The girls engage in practice almost every fit day and may be expected to put

up a good fight in match games. several games with nearby towns OVERALL FACTORY are being planned by the managers of the football team and the season will be a full one.

# KELL FAVORS COTTON

Belleves Acreage Should Be Reduced Not Less Than Fifty Per Cent

From Sunday's Daily. 1915 is essential to a real solution of the cotton marketing problem, and that a law making reduction compulsory will prove the most effective method of securing reduction, are the views advanced by Frank Kell, who was asked yesterday for an expression on the subject. Mr. Kell said:

"I believe that the acreage should be reduced by law, to the extent of fifty per cent, but I think the reducshould be distributed equitably. The best way, in my judgment, would be to have a commission named to determine in each county or in each community just who should cut the acreage and who should not, but hoped to be able to increase this num-

total acreage at least fifty per cent. "If Texas can require the reduc tion of cotton acreage, it will put the spinners on notice right now as to what they can expect this year and the result will be decidedly better market for this year's crop.'

ALLEGED FUGITIVE WILL BE GIVEN HEARING TOPAY

E. E. Perkins arrested Saturday and charged with being a fugitive from justice has applied for a writ. of habeas corpus and will be given s hearing before Judge Scurry at Arch er City this evening. Perkins war wanted by the sheriff at Chickasha Oklahoma, who arrived last night to take him back there for trial and found that he had asked for a hebear corpus hearing. District Attorney Leske Humphrey was here this morn ing on his way from Henrietta Archer City for the hearing.

W. BEAN RETURNS FROM TRIP TO NEW YORK AND OTHER POINTS

President Wilson Has Grown Much Esteem, He Says

From Sunday's Daily. "New York and Eastern business men view the situation," said C. W. Bean who returned yesterday from a frip to New York City and other points after placing his daughter, Ethel in school at Lockport, New York, "a good deal like we used to consider a starved and lousy sheep in this country in the winter time-It it can pull through until grass time it will get fat. That's the way they are looking at conditions resulting from the European war. They believe the war may last several years and that we have already seen the hardest times and if we can hold on a little longer the green grass of increased trade and revived industry will make the best times this country has ever

Mr. Bean said that while conditions generally are dull everywhere except in the Middle West where big crops and high prices prevail there is a disposition among everybody to hold Andrews of Lockhart, a passenger was on and make the best of the situation in a belief that the pendulum of busi- Taylor, Katie Hughes, negro of Rock- and shoulders were found lying beness is about to swing toward prosperity. He says that in every hotel Temple, received slight bruises. The hand was found just outside the rail in New York and Buffalo bales of cotton bought at ten cents a pound stand in the lobbies and everywhere one late. The engine, baggage car, mail shortly after midnight about forty sees cotton bales. Big business car and smoker went into the ditch. feet south of the spot where the body houses have answered the appeals of The injured were rushed to Temple was found. The body had evidently cotton with little falth, however, in the efficacy of the movement. Favor Less Acreage.

"Very few, however," said Mr. Bean, "have been told that while cotton is being bought at ten cents a pound the farmers are signing agreements to reduce the acreage. When this is explained to them they see more good in the movement. The plan that seems to meet with the most favor is the issuance of bonds by the various cotton growing states to be sold to the federal government and the proceeds loaned on cotton. bonds of course, they think should be short term bonds. Another thing that many are urging is that the federal government should provide funds to be loaned to the cotton mills so that they could buy stocks. They say that this would not only raise the price of cotton at once but would place the American mills in an advantageous position in that when cotton prices went up they would have a supply bought at a cheaper price than the foreign mills would be

Mr. Bean says that President Wilson has grown wonderfully in popu-

larity everywhere. "I talked to men who said they had been against him and had not voted for him who now praise him warmly. termoon the election of John Tevis Whenever his picture is thrown onto houses. He said today he believes team was a screen in a theatre there is much enthusiasm. They think he's a migh level and long headed fellow."

Although Mr. Bean was in Philachampionship games were played he did not attend. There was great protest in Philadelphia, he said, over the the seats to fall into the hands of speculators.

MACHINERY INSTALLED AND OP-ERATIONS WILL BEGIN IN TEN DAYS

That reduction of cotton acreage for The Overall Will Be Called "The Wichita" and Will Bear Union Label

From Sunday's Daily. Union men and others here will soon be able to wear overalls "with the label" made in Wichita Falls. The Wichita Falls Overall Manufacturing Company is almost ready to start operations. . The machinery has been installed in the plant on Ohio avenue near the Jonte planing mill, and operations will start within the next week-or ten days.

In all about twenty-five hands will

be employed at the sart and it is working with a view to cutting the ber later. Overalls only will be manufactured. The overall will be named the "Wichita." Application has already been made for a charter of the International Garment Workers' Union and the management of the company has been assured by merchants and union men that if it can deliver the goods-that is make a satisfactory overall at a price that will meet competition-it will be givn the preference. It is estimated that there are 2,000 men in Wichita Falls who wear overalls. With this trade practically assured as a start t is believed the concern will be a success from the start. A traveling alesman will be kept on the road and it is expected that the new con-

ern will get a big share of the busi-tess in Northwest Texas. The plant is equipped with the lat-ist machinery and the highest class of material obtainable will be used n the manufacture of its garments. Overalls only will be manufactured

### KATY DERAILMENT MEN MORE HOPEFUL CAUSES TWO DEATHS

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN ARE KILLED IN WRECK NEAR BARTLETT

Engine and Six Cars Leave Track Officers Are Making Inquiry—Remains
Early Today—Cause of AcciBadly Cut Up, Scattered Along
dent Not Learned Railroad Tracks

By Associated Press. Granger, Texas, Oct. 17.—Two trainmen were scalded to death and several passengers bruised when Katy Flyer from San Antonio to St Louis, passenger train No. 6 of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas jumped the track near Bartlett, Texas shortly before daylight today.

The engine and six coaches left the rails but it is said none of the coaches overturned. The cause of the derailment has not been learned. The

J. F. JOHNSON, engineer. W. E. RHODES, fireman.

Both reside at Smithville. U. S both of Denison, were badly bruised. Ben Campbell, fireman, riding deadhead on the engine was badly burned. sustained a badly bruised arm. Reese badly bruised. Ben Sanders, negro. of dale and Louis Hollands, negro of injured were carried to the hospital.

The Flyer was running an hour their southern customers and bought on a special train. Several of them are in a very critical condition. The uninfured passengers from the other part of the train rushed from their berths and assisted in removing and caring for the injured until help

LEVER PLAN BEFORE ADJOURNING

Considers This State Question Other Cotton Relief Bills Planned

Washington, Oct. 19.—President Wilson is anxious for the House to immediately pass the Lever bill for the establishment of cotton warethe success of plans for loans to cothas already passed the Senate.

This is the only legislative proposi delphia when two of the world's for the relief of the cotton planters which the president has approved. Regarding suggestions for the restriction of the cotton crop next year, method of seat sales and permitting the president told callers that in his opinion this was entirely a state question.

> TRIED TO GET SWEDEN TO ALLY WITH GERMANY

Cologne Oct. 19.—Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, who shortly be-fore the outbreak of the war, endeavored to win the Swedish people over to an alliance with Germany, is paying a visit to the western theatre of war by invitation of the Kaiser. It is understood that he will also visit the Eastern military terrain.



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# MYSTERY ATTENDS

BODY OF J. R. JAMISON FOUND NIGHT

### MAKING BEST OF SITUATION SEVERAL PASSENGERS INJURED SOME EVIDENCE OF FOUL PLAY

rom Friday's Daily. Mystery surrounds the death last night of J .R. Jamison, oil man of Graham, Texas, whose mutilated body was found on the Fort Worth & Denver tracks near the end of the Fort Worth & Denver's freight shed at about 7:30 o'clock. There was strong suspicion this morning of foul play and the entire sheriff's force and detectives for the tailway company wereat work on the case. Justice Howard examined several witnesses behind closed doors with County Attorney T. R. Boone and Attorney John Kay, a personal friend of Mr. Jamison's in attendance. The results Usry and J. N. Miller, mail clerks, of the examinations were not made

The body was first seen by Bailey, hostler on freight engine No. W. H. Hilton of Dallas, express clerk. 25 and W. L. Whitlow, a flagman for the Northwestern. The body was cut entirely in two at the abdomen and both hands were cut off. The head tween the rails, the legs outside. One resting on a cross tie. The other hand was missing but was found been mutilated by a southbound engine.

Jamison's watch and a gold ring which he is known to have worn were missing and this together with the question as to what he could have been doing at this point at that time are questions which the authorities are seeking to explain and lead strongly to the suspicion of foul play, until they are satisfactorily explained otherwise. Jamison has been operating in the shallow field at Iowa Park and on the Shultz farm. For the past month or more he has been staying at the Hearne Hotel. He is known ANXIOUS FOR HOUSE TO PASS to have left the hetel shortly before o'clock last night. He is believed to have been unaccompanied when he left the hotel. At about the same time or a few minutes earlier a man whose identity the police are trying to establish inquired for him from Mr. Wyatt at the Westland Hotel. Mr. Wyatt directed this man to the learne Hotel going to the door of the Westland and pointing out a short cut through the alley running past He had drilled wells in the Fowlkes the Westland and to the Hearne. Whether the man took this short cut through the alley Mr. Wyatt did not through the alley Mr. Wyatt did not be alley. Yet was very popular with the oil fraternity always being ready to do somet in the darkness of the alley. Yet always a friend. He was a met in the darkness of the alley.

### Body Probably Dragged.

Another report that was current in the oil business he had been in the insurance business, and is known to had told a friend earlier in the day that there was a man in town looking that there was a man in town looking for him and that he did not know in the Wichita Southern Life lusur whether he cared to see him or not. Still another report is that some man told another that he had seen Mr. Jamison walk up the track from AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE IS his body was found. The identity of this man is not known. He is another man for whom the authorities were looking today.

From Seventh street to the point where Jamison's mangled body was Bombardment of Catarro On Adriatic cund there are indications on the cinders of some object having been dragged, but the same signs continue torth beyond the spot where the body lay, although apparently not so mark-The object dragged was evidentpot of great weight or not pressed down with force, such as would have been the case had a man been struck at the crossing and dragged to the to the spot out this would not account indicate foul play were found on the of Catarro. body by physicians who made an ex-

amination last night. Body Badly Cut Up. The position of the mangled feains indicates that the body was struck by a southbound locomotive. BRITISH CRUISER TAKES hand just outside the rail, then the lower, extremities lying outside the the trunk. The remaining hand was found some feet south from ethis point. The body was taken last night to the Wichita Undertaking Company's parlors on Scott avenue.

Jamison who was about fifty-five years of age was a quiet man of refined tastes and if he ever drank was never known to have been intoxicated. He was certainly not drinking at any time yesterday, and is described as being in his usual cheerful and optimistic mood. He had no enemies so far as is known and no satisfactory reason has so far been advanced to explain his presence at the spot where his body was found.

He leaves a widow who was notified last night at their home in Graham of her husband's death, and was expected to reach here today if she is in a physical condition to make the from California and has a brother live, good faith might be considered by the lag at Bakersfield in that State. This admirality court. brother has been notified and it is expected that the body will be ship ped there for burial. The dead man alx miles from the Belgian border, had requested some time ago when on the Lys River. The population is lng freight trains. Deputy Sheriff five bushels. The grain thrives on

Johnson of Dallas, and Don Garner. He had drilled wells in the Fowlkes SIX BREAK JAIL Schultz farm and had other holdings man of exemplary manners and ex cellent reputation. Before engaging

Sea is Resumed By Fleet of France

Cettinge Montenegro, via London, Oct. 17.-An Austrian submarine was sunk in the Adriatic today by a French cruiser. Two submarine ves sels went from the Bay of Catarro to spot by the locomotive. It might they were quickly sighted however, of J. C. Hunt. The other is have been caused by the body of a by the French lookouts and a shot named knight who was being dragged and partly carried sent one of them, the leader, to the for trial in the county court. bottom. The other escaped. The of the spot. No marks such as might menced the hombardment of the forts

An Austrian aero;;ane dropped several bombs in the neighborhood of the fleet but no damage was done.

By Associated Press.
Halifax, Nova Scotia, Oct. 17.—
What plan would be persued with regard to the American tramp steamer Brindillia brought here yesterday by the British auxiliary cruiser Coronia, could not be learned today It is supposed that the Brindillia which was formerly the German steamer Washington was suspected of reported that when she was halted by the Coronia outside New York harbor last Tuesday she was steering a course at variance with the ordinary course for her announced destination. and Sheriff-clect George Hawkins were She cleared from New York for Alexandria, Egypt. It was thought Mr. Jamison came to Texas erican registry was a transaction in the chase. Three of the men went

ped there for burial. The ago when and requested some time ago when had requested some time ago when approximately 5,000. There is some turial was being discussed that his approximately 5,000. There is some country for miles around yesterday. This will be done. This will be done. The chief products. The town is old the hunt will be renewed today. The chief products. The town is old the hunt will be renewed today. Mr. Jamison came here about three the chief products. The town is old The hunt will be renewed today. Tashioned and unprogressive, having the chief products. The town is old The hunt will be renewed today. The chief products the chief products the chief products. The town is old The hunt will be renewed today. The chief products the chief products the chief products the chief products. The town is old The hunt will be renewed today. The chief products the chief products the chief products the chief products. The town is old the hunt will be renewed today. The hunt will be renewed today. The chief products the chief products the chief products the chief products. The town is old the hunt will be renewed today. The hunt will be renewed today. The hunt will be renewed today. The chief products the chief years ago from Graham and engaged fashioned and unprogressive, having in the oil business with Dr. S. W. changed but little in the 510 years.

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Bar Had Evidently Been Sawed From Outside and Attempt Was Well

Planned From Sunday's Daily. Six prisoners at the county jail

made a daring break for liberty at about 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Four were quickly recaptured and ing a hole large enough for the pristwo were still at liberty at a late hour last night. One of these is the man known as Williams who attemptattack a French fleet which was ed to pass forged checks here recentsteaming along the Dalmatian coast.

They were quickly sighted however, but the French lookouts and a shot barned knight who was being held

Among the four men recaptured was for the fainter marks observed north. French fleet subsequently recom- a man named Bentley, charged with horse theft and a man named Stanton, charged with burglary. Stanton, is a brother of the man held over to the grand jury recently on a charge of attempting to aid the escape of prisoners. A steel saw was found concealed in a suitcase which he was attempting to deliver to his brother

> The delivery occurred shortly after 9 o'clock. It is the custom at the jail to have a thorough renovation of the prisoners' quarters every Saturday. Jaflor Ed Carnes was oversee ing this renovation at the time. It was necessary to turn the prisoners into the runaround to do this work Mrs. Carnes .who was downstairs ed escape. She saw a man through the window climbing down a large mulberry tree on the north side of the jail. She gave an alarm. Mr. Carnes was delayed in getting down having contraband aboard. It is also by the necessity of locking the doors prisoners, but got out in time to catch one man before he got out of at the justices offices in the old jail building nearby, and they with deputy the question whether the transfer of sheriffs from the court house, reachthe Brindillia from German to Am- ed the scene quickly and joined in local cattlemen who fattened their west on Lamar and Austin streets and were overtaken near the light plant. The other two men are believed to

man near Jolly Saturday afternoon who got away from a guard several jail. Descriptions of the two men now at large have been telephoned to officers throughout this section of the State and it is not believed they will

long remain at liberty. The escape was made through a hole resulting from the sawing a bar in an outside window in the ant surrounds the p Under pretense of going to the jail bathroom the prisoners had reached this space and had made their exit to a porch at the side of which grows the mulberry tree. It was easy to it is evident that the bar was sawed from the outside as it is hardly possible that the window could have been reached by the prisoners in their cells. It is believed the bar was prob-bably sawed several nights ago and left in position and then when the prisoners had an opportunity to reach the window during the clean up Saturday it was quickly bent in leav-

oners to wiggle through. There have been several attempts recently on the part of prisoners to escape from jail. Only a few weeks ago Jailor Carnes discovered a hole partly sawed through the iron sheet walls of the run around and then found pieces of broken saws secreted in the cells.

### FLOUR FROM FETEREITA IS FOUND USEFUL FOR BREAD

Forage Crop, It Is Discovered, Is Good Food For Man As Well As" Beast

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 19 .- After ome time as a stock food, it has now been discovered that this product ground up is one of the best bread flours made, and makes excellent light bread or biscuits. It can be used with equally as much success in making various kinds of pasteries as wheat flour, according to W. G. Hand, farm demonstrator in Bexar county, the to prevent the escape of the other discoverer of the new "flour grain." This product was first introduced into Texas about three years ago and several acres was planted to the crop in this county, primarily for experimental purposes as a stock food. Its value as such was amply proven after its first year by a number of

> stock on it. Its nutritious quanties are equal those of ordinary flour and exceeds those of graham flour, according to Texas farmers will devote a larger acreage to this crop in 1915.

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OTHER PROPER

The decision of the Texas Sunpreme Court, which, in the opinion of Attorney General Looney, is final until the Legislature amends the Allison liquor law, fixes things so that dealers in intoxicating liquors whose places of tory in Texas to those who want it and will make the required affidavit that the liquor received or purchased is for their own use. That makes it tough on the liquor dealers in wet ter ritory in Texas. But there is absolutely nothing that can be done for his relief. Governor Colquitt, of course, may eall another extra session of the Legis lature to deal with the matter, but unless he does there is little to be expected of Governor-elect Ferguson. He ( stated most emphatically in nearly very campaign speech delivered that

for or against the liquor interestsduring his administration. If he had not said that, then it would be differ-There is no doubt but that the liquor interests of Texas stood loyally by Mr. Ferguson, and now that all this money from dry Texas territory is to be sent out of the State to foreign lato liquor dealers, it almost causes us to

he would veto all liquor legislation of

weep because our governor-to-be is in no position to come to the relief of Texas liquor dealers.

MR. JOHNSON'S RULING.

(From the Fort Worth Record.) Honorable Cone Johnson is solicitor of the department of stated He holds that south and cotton seed oil may be Johnson Wo Texan. He is a neutral representative of a neutral nation Now, why shouldn't cotton and its by products be shipped to Germany at the risk of the buyer; or the seller, fer and horses in the United States. These purchases are shipped across the products of cotton? It is a business proposition and the American people should handle it as such. There are men in the South who have the intellect to cope with the proposition and his vote in a manner that no one can win the assistance that the people of finance of the North are laying at the siders the greatest quantum of good door of the growers of the staple, the South should be turned to profit. Don't

### market. Talk business. ANTWERP'S IMPORTANCE TO GERMANY.

(Letter to the New York Sun.) The importance of the German move ment upon Antwerp, and perhaps ar bea understanding of Great Britain's real reason for taking up arms against Germany, aside from the opportunity to cripple a formidable rival, may be ar rived at from a paragraph in "The Science of War," by Colonel G. R. P. Henderson, the most famous of England's war critics.

To England he says. Antwern is a more important dominant position than Gibraltar, Malta, St. Lucia, Aden or Cyrus, which should never be allowed to pass into the possession of a powerful neighbor. He quotes from as follows: "Nature framed the Scheldt to be the rival of the Themes," and adds that Antwerp. the key of the great estuary, is eminently adapted for the establishment of a vest naval arsenal, such as it was under Philip II of Spain, and the first on. Alison said that all of England's great wars had been fought to keep Antwerp out of the hands of it was to protect Antwerp from the French that Charles II sided with the Dutch in 1670; that Anne declare I war supported Prussia in 1742; that Pitt fifty years later took up arms against

the revolution. The opinion of so high an Finglish authority may enable the American reader to measure the importance of the possession of Antwerp and how serious a threat to England is involved in the German movement upon the city on the Scheldt.

SOUTHERN FLOWER SHIPMENTS.

lage (From the Christian Science Monitor. It is pleasant to read that instead of sha being simply a consumer of flowers in and all will feel its effect—farmer, the North, the South has entered upon commercial flower cultivation itself. There is an excellent reason why certain of the Northern cities should have developed the flower-growing tidus try; why all populous communities in has not yet been reached. North, in fact, should have developed in recent years the greenhouse ed) and hothouse industry. Out of the sum mer season flowers grown in the open and brought from a distance are under present conditions very high. The demand for cut flowers 'in the large cities and populous districts of the North has been growing at a tremendous rate in recent years. To meet it became recessary that flower uld be cultivated under artificial conditions. The result affords another striking example of the influence of re sistance on human thought and energy

In those very parts of the North that

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tions, flower production has been

developed under glass to a marvelous

For instance, cities of the North At antic and Great Lakes sections not only supply themselves and their immediate surroundings through the win ter months with blooms of almost every kind, but they have a surplus which they ship to cities of the South there summer is almost perpetual. The South might raise flowers much more cheaply than they can be raised in the North, but in the South, where the season for outdoor flowers is long, there is not the same commercial demand for the product that is found in the North. The mistake the South has made, evidently, lies in placing too much dependance on local demand. With greater natural resistance to overcome it might have sought Northern market for its surplus and in this, as in other instances where it unnecessarily goes outside for its supplies, kept its money at home. But there has been another reason why the South has not commercialized

its flower product. This has been the lack of rapid and cheap transportation business are located outside of the or rather the lack of rapid and cheap State, can ship liquors into dry terri- distribution. While it is true, as a writer points out in the New Orleans Times-Picayune, that flowers are shipned from the hothouses of Chicago to that city, where flowers may be raised the greater part of the year around in open and in profusion, the facilities which Chicago shippers must employ are too expensive ever to bring the tariff up to great proportions

With cheapness of production and heapness of distribution, New Orleans mense flower trade in the North.

The United States government is about to provide refrigeration for the care of vegetables in transit. The time probably is not far distant when it yill provide all necessary facilitiles 39 whatever character-whether it was for the transportation of flowers by parcel post. When this time comes and it should come early, the South will be afforded a splendid oportunity of competing successfully for a share in a great Northern ti ade. It remains for the South to be in readiness to meet a demand that seems certain t grow with the increasing volume of

> The Fort Worth Record calls atten tion to the patriotism of Senator Burton of Ohio, the Republican who led the filibuster against the River and Harbor bill in the United States Sen-By this effort he was enabled to cut thirty-three million from the bill. He was thereupon vigorously applauded by the Republican press of the country as a public benefactor. But when the pension appropriation bill came up Senator Burton was not quite go economical or patriotic, Realizing that four-fifths of the pensions paid go to the North, and at least three-fifth of the total in districts strongly Repub-Mcan under ordinary circumstances, Senator Burton probably forgot that patriotism included economy as one of the virtues, and he didn't raise his voice in opposition. Senator Burton is acknowledged to be a brainy man, and many concede that he is a statesman. But he will never be a states. man in the highest sense of the word until he can muster up courage to cast accuse by voting for what he confor the whole people of the country, -Greenville Herald.

> Hon. D. F. Goss of Seymour, who formerly represented a district in which Wichita county was included in the Texas State Senate, was a visitor in the city today, and while here called at The Times office. Judge Goss, in speaking of the amendments to be voted on at the November election, expressed himself as highly in favor of the on that, if carried, will raise the salary of members of the Texas Legislature to \$1,200 for the first year, and cutting down the railroad mileage to legislators from twenty cents per mile (going and coming) to five cents per mile. He is of the opinion that if the amendment is carried the result will be beneficial to the taxpavers of the State in that the increased compensation will induce better and more able men to seek the positions.

In some of the counties in Texas the county jails, being empty, are put to good use. They are used as cotton warehouses. It shows that in those her enemies. Colonel Henderson-says counties criminals are few and crime

> The Manufacturers Record, in speak ing of the buy-a-bale movement, says that "no one ought to be induced to buy a bale other than on a legitimate basis, for which there is good ground, for it is needless to hope to market our crop at the prices expected three months ago. It has been estimated that the war will destroy one-fourth of the world's wealth. That loss will reach to the utmost confines of the earth, merchant and manufacturer alike." To us, it looks now as if the situation, as sized up by the Manufacturers' Record of liquor into "dry" territory in Tex- ture a good portion of all kinds of cotis about correct, and if so, the bottom

### THE TRUCE OF PATRIOTISM

President Wilson's appeal to both sides in the Colorado fuel strike will be unreservedly endorsed and mentally signed by millions of thoughtful Americans. Many are asking them for the adjustment of the strike" had usually busy.

In effect the appeal is for a truce ct born and selfish insistence on legal

rights or punctilio. No sacrifice or The tentative basis seems in every way reasonable and fair. Its rejection would produce a most painful impres-

Let us not forget that a great railroad strike was averted a few weeks ago by an appeal to the public spirit of the carriers. An example was then given which no corporation or interest can afford to disregard. pean war spells burdens and losses to our people as well as fresh opportunities. Domestic peace and industrial harmony are essential. The nation has the moral right to demand compro mise, and concessions of industrial belligerents and the President has spoken for the nation.-The Chicago Tribune (Bull Moose.)

### FEES.

It seems that unequal pay follows in the wake of the fee system when ever it is used. The fee system is not bad because Texas has it. The trouble is not with the men in office, but with such a plan of remuneration The Manufacturers' Association o Tennessee has made an exhaustiva investigation of the fee system of that state, and its findings show that the bulk of the money collected by the state is spent in fees and other costs not necessary to the well being of the

The Chattanooga Times in suming up, made a digest of the report of the association, and prints the following statement: "This state is being gradually nib

hled to death by the fee system." "The trustee for Shelby county for our years received in fees \$303,600-\$51,000 per annum. "Knox county fee officials receive

annually in fees from \$12,000 to \$14, "The county clerk of Davidson cour ty receives emoluments exceeding the

combined salaries of governor and five supreme court judges 'Fees of the sheriff of Shelby coun ty amount net to more than the 'com pined salaries of governor, state treasurer, secretary of state, comptroller,

"The income of the sheriff of Hamilton county is 'about seven times the salary of our state superintendent of public instruction.' "Clerks of some courts receive 'five

or six times as much in fees as the salary of the presiding judge. "Fees of county officers of Tennes see's four large counties will average about \$22,000 per annum.'

"A revenue agent in a single case re ceived in fees more than the combined annual salaries of the county superintendents in twelve largest counties.' "In two recorded cases a revenue agent and back tax attorneys received

in fees enough to pay the governor's

salary for eleven years."-Austin Money would be saved the tax pay r if no petit jury was secured until it was decided that a case would be

actually tried.—Archer City Dispatch You spoke a whole mouthful then More men draw a week's jury fees for not serving on juries than those who do serve. It is that way in Wichita county, and in every county in the State. And it's a waste of the taxsuggestion or remedy that will put a stop to the wasting of this money? It has always been that way, and perhaps always will be.

According to Dr. Henry Alfred Porer, marriage is not a failure, but some of those who marry are failures. We see evidences of the truthfulness of this every day. Most marriages are happy, but the divorce records in some counties in Texas shaw about as many applications for divorce as the marriage license record shows marriage to marry, says Vice President Marshall, is when he finds the right girl. The vice president was fifty before he married, which is evidence that he had to look around a good long while before he made his choice.

The lawyers of Leo Frank, convict- lew years ed of the murder of Mary Phagan, an Atlanta, Ga., factory girl, are making a determined effort to save the life of Georgia just a few days ago refused the petition to grant Frank a new on the decrease, which is not at all a trial, which is either the fourth or bad advertisement for any county in faith time the higher court has acted vice with potash batteries as the printhe same result. Another appeal willbe taken, and in case the result is the same, his lawyers say they will take the case to the United States Supreme Court. The main witness against Frank, who was superintendent of the factory, was a negro porter who claimed that Frank intimidated and required him to hide the body of the girl, which he admits he did, and kept the secret until the body was discovered.

The court of criminal appeals has held that an express or carrying company can deliver interstate shipments years until the South will manufacas without violating the Allison law, ton goods. and Governor Colquitt asked that Attorney General Looney file an application for a writ of injunction to for the relief of cotton farmers in the siding in "dry" territory. The attorselves, no doubt, why the appeal has ney general has, however, informed Southern Senators, and won after a been so long in coming. The answer the governor that he cannot do this hard fight. This ought to take care in the face of the decision of the highto be worked out carefully, and that er court which he says is binding and the president has had other important nothing can be done to prevent these things to keep his mind and pen un- shipments until the weak place in the law is strengthened, which will be patriotism. This is no time for stub-

in the Caller as follows: "The Cor. there has been any lack in the quality pus Christi National Bank is ready to talk business to the farmer who will agree to cut down his cotton acreage in 1915 fifty per cent and put this acreage in feed crops and hogs." That sort of an advertisement has the right sort of jingle to it. If every banker and money lender in the cotton states had taken the same stand, cotton would now beselling for above ten cents per pound. The cotton farmer who cannot see the necessity of cutting down his acreage to cotton in 1915 is not really deserving of financial asment of the personnel of the Legisla-sistance. Those who ought to be in ture. This may best be done by auposition to know say that the surplus thorizing more adequate payment to

cotton produced this year is around 7,000,000 bales-almost enough cotton to supply the demand for another year last named, she should provide the whether another bale is produced in

At Angleton, Texas, a negro was sentenced him to hang for the murder zens and they broke down the jail narily classed as against law and doors and hung the murderer. The order. his neck he made a full confession. It for good measure. is mighty hard to fool a jury as to the hear the evidence.-Sherman Demo

In this instance it appears the Governor was not to blame. The pardon board must shoulder the responsibility. Juries, in most cases, are entirely too dict assessing the death penalty it may be depended on the members of that jury have weighed the evidence commissioner of agriculture and three carefully and would not have rendered such a verdict if they could have avoided it. On the other hand, had the negro not confessed to the crime just before the mob hung him there are lots of reputable papers in the State that would have accepted his silence as evidence of his innocence It was one case at least where justice was about to be defeated and under the circumstances we are going to make the prediction that not a member of that mob will be punished.

The official list of British casualties during the past twenty-six days is given as 13.541. The other powers is presumed have lost in proportion.

Colonel Henry Watterson has also called on Problem Wilson, and how being the other-can extend congratulations to each. The President, doubtless, just wanted to let the two dis- buttling with far, strange and stormy payers money. But can you offer a tinguished gentlemen know that he seas—Dallas News. he did let them know during his campager for the Democratic presidential success, and that he could get along better without such support.

Thomas A. Edison expresses the be flef that submarines will in the near future reach such perfection that it their client. The Supreme Court of will be possible for them to remain after inspecting one of the little figh ing craft for the first time, "is a de on the matter, and every time with cipal part. Such an apparatus could be installed in a submarine and it would break water up into its ele ments of hydrogen and oxygen." abling men to live under the water in definitely, the same as fish. That would be to menace the big warships with increased terrors. They face a-plenty already.-Houston Post.

When Texas exempts cotton mills from taxation, then we may expect to see a cotton mill in every important see her way clear to enact such legislation and other cotton States do like wise, it will not be a great number of

About the best plan yet suggested restrain the railroads and express cotton raising States was that proposcompanies from delivering parties or ed in the United States Senate to ne purchasers of intoxicating liquers re- gotiate Panama canal bonds for 5,000. 000 bales. It was supported by all the of one-third of the total crop for 1914

### A VOTE FOR TEXAS.

The Evening Journal believes that a vote at the November elections in fayor of the proposed Constitutional amendments, providing for increased pay to members of the Texas Legisla

of the membership heretofore, that lack has been occasioned in great de gree by the niggardly remuneration their services. Under the plan which has prevailed for years few men other would feel prompted to serve as members of the State's law-making body at a financial sacrifice. Their chief compensation has been in the form of gratuitous and generous criticism. It is folly to minimize the importance of the Legislature. The State has suffered through such folly. And it is time to further steps which will as sure a gradual and certain improve-

### A BAD PRECEDENT

the members. The proposition seems

clear. Better pay, better law-makers,

better laws. If Texas wants the two

Radicals have pointed out that revolynched. A jury of twelve men had lutions come usually after wars. sentenced him to hang for the murder Certainly, wars set in motion by of a white woman, but Governor Col- those who presumably represent law quitt commuted his sentence to life and order place a mighty bad prece imprisonment. This enraged the citi- dent before the people who are ordi-

first.—Dallas Journal.

pardon board had recommended the A war like this of Europe has al-commutation of the sentence on the ready cost far more of suffering, horground that the negro had been con- ror and waste than all the revolutionvicted on circumstantial evidence, ary movements of the past century, things might have been worse. Had However, when the rope was about with the French Revolution thrown in

What argument for law and order guilt or innocence of a man when they do crowned heads and militarists make to discontented people by pre cipitating them into a tall of lawlessness, anarcy and blood? "If that is law and order," the victims can say 'let's have something else."-Kansas

Pertugal has a population of 5,000, 000 at home, yet her flag waves over 20,000,000 in Asia and Africa. Great Britain has for centuries past been vir tually the guarantor of the independ no wonder, therefore, that Portugal should declare war against the Nations quite a mistake to assume that Portugal is so small and weak that its mili tary assistance will amount to nothing But the interesting part of Portugal i not her fitness for war or her progress, which latter seems to have been a progress backward. The Nation has grown smaller and weaker for centur ies. Madeira and the Azroes are not colonies. They are an integral part of the Republic, but in East Africa alone it possesses not only Delagos Bay, the natural port of the Transvaal connected by rail with Pretoria, but is contiguous to both the colonies of have much greater numbers on the possessions in the Far East-Macao, fighting line than the British, and it not far from Hongkong; Goa, a couple of hundred miles south of Bombay and the Island of Timor-are all valuable and all bound up with history, But not they, but the African colonie are the detarmining factors. The in the two colonels-Colonel Harvey teresting part of Portugal is her history. The Portugese have done their share of fighting on land, to be sure but they have wen their great glory

A fourth called session of the Legislature seems probable. This is on nomination that the support of their account of the liquor question, or newspapers was not essential to his rather the way the decision of the Texas Supreme Court has ruled on the Allison liquor law. If it is called, it may be expected there will be a W. A. Chatterton of this city, who is lively clash between the pros and now connected with the new daily antis. The pros, or at least a majority paper at Gainesville, has been elected of them, will take the position that secretary of the McKinney Chamber the law, as it now stands, is all right secretary, and if publicity is what it by simply passing such legislation as is cracked up to be in town-building, will give to the Attorney General au-Chatt will succeed in getting enough thority to appeal from the decision of for McKinney, and at as little cost to the State Court to the Supreme Court the organization he is to serve as any of the United States. The antis want McKinney a city of fifteen or twenty ancial interests of the liquor dealers thousand population during the next of the State and in favor of the liquor dealers outside of the State. If the antis do not succeed in their purpose they will stand but little chance under the new administration, as it, or rather our governor-to-be is commit under water indefinitely. "All that is ted to veto all liquor legislation that needed," he told Secretary Daniels may come up under his administra tion. Therefore, he is in no position to render relief to the liquor dealers of Texas, or at least he can't give such relief and keep his electioneering

Governor Maytorena's revolution in Mexico has been the cause of much annoyance to the United States and of some danger to American people residing on this side of the Rio Grande Maytorena's troops seem to take particular delight in firing across the line at every opportunity, and United States troops may have to cross the cotton market. And if Texas should line to stop wanton practices of this nature. That Maytorena's revolution will be short lived is evidently the be lief of the administration, based on the knowledge that it will require very strong financial backing for any revolutionary leader to accomplish any marked success in the Southern republic. Even if Maytorena wer able to convince American capitalists that his cause was strong enough to hardly find it to their interest just at this time to part with the money Ready money is at a premium, and secured at a premium will no be readily risked in ventures whose only certainty is their doubtfulness of success. Because of which it would seem that the watchful, waiting policy of the administration need not be nearly so long in producing results as it was in the case of the Huerta regime, and with a great deal less em barassment to the country.-Greenville Herald.

Chicago, it is said, is going to try

A Corpus Christi banker advertises ture, will be a vote for Texas. If the experiment of putting the unem-in the Caller as follows: "The Cor. there has been any lack in the quality ployed men on juries. In this respect, more comfortable working order. It ployed men on juries. In this respect, Texas is far in advance of Chicago.

> Up in Kansas the Republican ca didate for governor, from present outlook, is going to run third in the contest. The race seems to be between Christian Science Monitor. the Democratic and Bull Moose candi-

Governor Colquitt says he will not call the present legislature in a fourth extra session, but has instructed the Attorney General to render an opinion as to whether he will have the right to call the new legislature to be elected in November in an extra ses-

This State campaign is about the quietest affair that has ever been pulled off. There seems a lack of enthusiasm over the Democratic nominess selected and the vote to be polled promises to be the lightest in the history of the State, the comparative voting strength considered.

The Legislature is to adjourn tonorrow at noon, and that is something for which to be thankful. About all the taxpayers of the State will get will be in paying the expense. But the Legislature accepted the recommendations of the Governor and enacted the laws he called for, conditions might have been made worse than now. As it is, outside of the exdamage has been done

Four persons were arrested in Dallas the other day for stealing from the left there by the carrier boys. In most cities there are ordinances making it filch newspapers from the yards of subscribers. The complaints that come to The Times office of personsprincipally boys-stealing newspapers are very numerous, but there seems to be no law against such pilfering. and until our city council takes the matter up and handles it as it should be handled it is not likely the pilfering will cease.

We've got to spend money to make business. This business of hoarding dollars can be made to bring on hard times any old time. The fellow who Germany and Great Britain. Of the has money and don't pay some of his debts with it is doing the very thing that will have a tendency to handicap him in accumulating more. There is lots of money in the country-perhaps more than ever before, but the trouble seems to be it is not being given a chance to perform its functions. Those who have it are holding to it as if they never expected to see any more like it.

### THE BUSINESS SITUATION REVIEWED ( )

Although general business throughout the world is still very much unsettled, and almost at a standstill in parts of Europe, recent developments offer much encouragement. There can apparently be no expansion commer cially and industrially until there is an improvement financially. There is deeded betterment at the leading financial centers and there is reason for the hope that much advancement will be made in the coming months. The clearing-house returns show that the New York banks are in a much strong er position, the recent reserve deficit of \$38,384,100 having been practically wiped out and the specie holdings hav ing been lately increased not with standing considerable transfers of gold man living-in fact, if publicity counts the law killed entirely, claiming as it to Canada. The banking situation in for anything we may expect to see now stands it operates against the fin- this regard has, we think, been well handled. Money is slightly easier and even credits are loosening up. It may be some time before the world will feel the impulse, but with financial affairs both in New York and London so much improved it should not be long until the general trade again moves along its usual lines, at least in the United States. Termination at the end of this week of the British moratorium on most bills of exchange is expected to help the situation in London and New York. The general moratorium will not end until November 1.

Heavy exports of wheat and larger shipments of cotton from the United States indicate the general trend of improvement in commercial channels. ew people, perhaps, realize the change that has taken place in international trade. Exports from New York to Europe last week were 32 per cent heavier than for the corresponding week last year. This week probably has seen the breaking of all records. There is certain to be a still greater demand for American products whether the European war ends soon or not, and the indications are a great ernment has been established; they awakening for American industry is close at hand. A little more patience is needed on the part of those unable to understand why business does not revive at once. Many lines of trade with Mexico and put in position to asmay be conducted along new bases and capital is likely to be higher for they have seen the government of the some years to come, but looking to United States become the diplomatic the immediate future the prospects clearing house of the world, potential are for considerable activity. The Chamber of Commerce of the

part of the banks has had much to do has outlined. with the present restraint of trade It is believed that with the present easier banking position the financial institutions will be more disposed to allow merchants to have the much needed cash with which to pay their bills to wholesalers. The wholesalers their bills to the manufacturers and

is highly necessary, nowever, to put the cash into circulation. This will be greatly accelerated when the stock exchanges are reopened, but the exchanges will not reopen until money is easier to obtain than it is now .-

### STAND BY THE PRESIDENT.

(By W. J. Bryan.) At the coming election, one-third ',, of the Senate will be chosen, and the political complexion of the third thus chosen will determine whether the Senate will be friendly to the Presi-

An entire House of Representatives will be chosen, and the political complexion of that body will determine whether the President is to be permitted to carry out his program of reform or have his hands tied by a hostile majority. It is a critical mo the crisis is here.

In 1912 the voters selected Woodroy Wilson president, and gave him a Democratic Senate and House to second his efforts. He immdelately called Congress together and has kept these two bodies in continuous session ever since, laying before them from time to time recommendations carrying out the promises made during the cam The record which he has nade is without parallel in the political annals of our country. At no former period have so many problems of such size and of so varied a charcater confronted a president during two years. He has met each one without hesitation, and solved them successfully by the simple process of applying democratic principles to them,

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His success has been phenomenal pense of being called together, little and the approval which he has won is well nigh universal. His time has been divided between gigantic domestic questions and titanic international difficulties-and he has proven equal to every emergency.

The cabinet which he summoned to his council table has been more than successful in meeting public expectations, while the Senate and House have won the confidence and praise of the democratic party, and of a large percentage of the members of other parties.

Surely the President will not be asked to pause in his labors; surely the country will not be guilty of the dangerous experiment of changing the eadership of the Senate and the House. To what opposition would the nation entrust the government? the Roosevelt wing of the party? That wing included more than half of the voting republicans at the last election, but every election since has shown a loss in numbers and disinte-gration in organization. Ex President Roosevelt realizes this as well as any. one, and is centering his efforts upon a few of his particular freitids he is trying to save from defeat. There is no possibility of the progressives securing control of either Senate or the House. To what opposition, then, will the country turn, To the stand-pat Republicane? What have they done to earn a return to power? They have, to be sure; drawn back some of those republicans who called themselves progressives; but has the leopard changed dissempots? Has the Republican partydreformed? Has stand-patism become dess odious ary Republicanism was a stench in the nostrils of the people in 7112, is the odor less offensive now has the whole country is keeping step

Wilson? The President has not only been able to summon the Democrats of the Senate and House to the support of the measures recommended by him. but in nearly every case he has had the pleasure of seeing Republicans vote with the democrats. So habitual-ly has become the tendency of some of the Republicans (not always the same cnes) to join in the support of Democratic bills that one of the Democrats has wilfully suggested that "The Republicans ought either to guit criticiz-

for Democratic measures." It is only a few weeks more until election; let every reader of the Democrat busy himself with campaign work from now until the polls are closed. He should be sure to vote himself, and to keep the matter before his neighbors. It is easier to bring a Democratic voter to the polls than it is to convert a Republican—therefore

But this is not enough—the victory this fall ought to be evrwhelming Let every Democrat pledge himself to bring at least one Republican to the support of the administration candidates. It is not likely that the majority in the Senate or the House will turn on the vote, but it may. Take no chances. A Democrat would never forgive himself if as a result of his negligence the majority in either Senate or House should be lost.

The people have been releved of the burdens of a big tariff: they have seen a part of the load lifted from the backs of the masses and placed upon large incomes: they have witnessed a change in the currency laws which Street the financial center of the country; they have seen the Filipinos promised independence, the promise to be fulfilled as soon as a stable govhave reason to be proud of the manner in which the honor of the country has been upheld; they have rejoiced that the country was kept from war sist in restoring peace in Europe; in every capital.

Let the approval be so emphatic United States has made an exhaustive that the President may not only have inquiry, into commercial conditions an increased support, but be given adprevailing in the Unted States and ditional inspiration to continue the finds that the hoarding policy on the splendid program of reform which he

### MARIANNE GROUP ISLANDS ARE SIEZED BY JAPAN

Tokio, Oct. 20.—The navy departin turn thus will be enabled to pay ment has announced the occupation for military purposes of strategically importers and the entire business important islands in the Marianne.

The recent sensational perfom by admitting a small additional ance of a submarine in the North amount of water, equal in volume to Sea, when it within a few minutes the volume of that part of the contotally destroyed three great fightps, has aroused great interest in this type of craft that is only now establishing its practicability and of which but little of a descriptive nature has yet appeared. In an article in the war issue of the Scientific American of October 3, an expert on the subject gives the following brief, but clear description of this new fac tor in the supremacy of the seas: The following description of the construction and operation of the submarine will apply in its principles st of the various types employ-

ed in the present war. The form of the hull is generally described as eigar shaped. It is built of the very best quality of mild steel and the workmanship is of the highest order for the reason that every seam and rivet must be perfectly tight, in view of the service which the boat is called upon to perform Not only do vessels of this type un dergo all the stresses of sea and weather which other vessels are subjected to, but in addition they are re cuired to navigate at considerable epths below the surface of the water. At these depths the pressure of the water is great, so that the hull must be made sufficiently strong to withstand it.

For submerged work large storage batteries are provided, which furnish energy sufficient to drive the boat from ten to eleven knots for a period of over an hour. The same electrical energy will drive her at a lower speed for a much longer time. are two distinct conditions

which the boat may be used. In the first, commonly known as the surface condition, the boat is prepared for cruising. A considerable portion of her hull is above water, a removable navigating bridge is in place, and she is driven by large, internal combustion ensubmarines of our own service have George Hawkins and Policeman lent. In ordinary weather they are even in the heaviest weather they

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are entirely seaworthy. The second distinct condition exthe passe from the boat is submered. To own gun into Harmon's stomach and the passe from the surface to the sub- the latter obeyed his command to These tanks are closely gaged, so revolver that just the required amount of water is taken in. Under normal conwith the ballast tanks filled, she will have a few hundred pounds reserve buoyancy, which is represented by the top of her conning tower protruding above the water. If desired, this Springs Field Station; \$15,000 will b buoyancy may be entirely destroyed spent the first year.

ning tower above water. While in the submerged condition, all communication with the outside atmos phere is necessarily cut off. The crev then breathes the air contained in the body of the boat. The amount of air originally contained within the hull is sufficient to support life comfort for at least twenty-four hours. But, in addition to the air thus contained, the boat carries large supply of compressed steel flasks, which, if used for breathing purposes, would be sufficient for a number of days.

### SOME PROTESTS PROMISED ON INSPECTION ORDINANCE

From Wednesday's Daily

Owners of a single cow in the city who sell a small quantity of milk to help pay for the feed are protesting vigorously against the fifty cents a month license demanded for inspection and vaccination. From presen indications such citizens will be out in force at the council meeting Thursday night to express their views,

Inspector Bolyn who is issuing the ficenses finds that some dairy men have a mistaken conception of the fees, believing that in addition to the license fees they will have to pay for the tuberculin test provided for in the ordinance and the vaccination of their cows. The license fees pay for such tests and vaccination by the food in-

BROTHERS RESIST ARREST BUT ARE LANDED IN JAIL

Jack Harmon is to be tried before Under these conditions she Justice Howard this afternoon on a is managed in about the same way as complaint charging vagrancy. Harany vessel built to run upon the sur- mon and his brother, Sam Harmon, face. As for sea going qualities, the were arrested by Deputy Constable been found in practice to be excel. Allen. When the officers went to the flats to arrest Jack they found the two brothers together and had troufully as comfortable as any surface ble in getting them to come along craft of the same dimensions, and with them. While Jack engaged Policeman Allen Sam required the attention of Mr. Hawkins. Hawkins saw his man raising a gun but poked his lerged condition, certain valves in drop the weapon. In addition to the the interior of the boat are opened. vagrancy charge against Jack charges This allows the water from the sea of resisting arrest were filed against to run into great tanks built within both and in addition to which Sam was the boat, and thus virtually sink her. charged with unlawfully carrying a

> GOVERNMENT EXPERIMENT STATION AT BIG SPRINGS

Big Spriings, Texas, Oct. 19.-Big Springs has raised the required bonus and will secure a government experiment farm to be known as the Big

### Farmers Urged to Plant Small Grain Now For 1915 Instead of Cotton

ing from the Texas Industrial Con have weak or lifeless kernels and be

ton in the world now to last two years size and length, tapering slightly under war conditions and that the from butt to tip. The tip should be European war is certain to continue blunt and the cob of moderate size. indefinitely, probably for years, The kernels should be perfect, showmakes it certain that not much cot- ing little space between rows, and ton will be grown in Texas next year at a production cost around 10c per pound when it would have probably in straight rows and covering well Texas farmer is forced, therefore, by edin the Henry Exall Farm Book. considerations connected with the The kaffir corn, mile maize and necessity of living, to take up the feterita seed should be chosen with growing of other crops than cottoncrops from which things to eat are made, not things to wear.

should get their seed into the ground at the earliest practicable date, since the fall sown grains will make better yields than those planted after seed from fields producing 80 bushels Christmas, besides theadded advant- per acre will tend to keep on producage of the winter pasture. Mediterhas been grown in Texas for many and the ordinary southern rye for rye. received has been more or less in A good place for these grains in the cidental. It is reasonable to believe in the cotton fields now if the farmer will sow them between rows. The tivate it. farmer should remember that he can his seed wheat, corn, oats or other grains with formalin, formaldehyde, or hot water before planting and from plants grown as near where the liar importance this year, of breaking week beginning October 18th as so much damage, and of destroyin

of their fields in August can still do crops get in shape unless they are good by choosing the best appearing destroyed now. the germination test is used, it will red payment plan, with the assistance undoubtedly make some very surprisof the Texas Industrial Congress and ing revelations to the farmer. Ears

The Times has received the follow- I that appear perfect will be shown to useful only for feeding. The desir-The fact that there is enough cot- able ear to choose is one of medium should be of uniform shape and size. starting close at the butt, running market value at 5c per pound. The the tip. This matter is fully coverthe same care that is given to corn. Heads should be selected that are many jointed and stemmed, solid, full Those farmers who are planning of grains and rounded-not fan shapto grow wheat, oats, barley and rye ed-for the reason that grain, sorghum seed from fields producing 15 bushels per acre will tend to keep ca producing 15 bushels per acre, and

ing 80 bushels per acre. ranean Red is a variety of wheat that - Corn and the grain sorghums have been grown heretofore in connection years, and its value is well establish- with cotton to supply feed for horses ed; Red rust proof or Texas oats is and mules used in making the crops a god variety to use in cot planting, and the cultivation the grains have rotation is following either cotton or that when the grains are used as corn, but they will all make better cash crop, the low average in Texas yields if it is possible to plant them fo rthe last five years of 18 4 bushon land that was in cowpeas last year els of corn per acre, will be very or this year. They can be planted greatly improved, because there will be a much better opportunity to cul-

The Texas Industrial Congress has avoid trouble from smuts by treating always urged deep fall plowing, a bulletin on the subject being one of the first ever sent out by Colonel Exall. In addition to all the purposes while this is a little trouble, it should to be served as set out in this bulle be done. Seed should be secured tin, there is the added one, of pecucrops are to be planted as practicable. up the under ground homes of the Governor Colquitt has designed the boll worms that have been doing us "Seed Corn Week" urging the farm- other insect pests that pass the win ers to devote this time to the selectier in a larval condition beneath the tion of the best possible seed with a gurface of the soil. The army worm view of securing larger yields next the boil worm, the boll weevil, and year. Those farmers who have fail-ed to choose ears from the best stalks sume business next year when the

ears in their granaries, since perfect. The production of a great acreage ears are, as a rule, produced by the best plants. About sixteen full ears consideration of the farm steer and will be required for planting each the farm hog. The farmers of any acre, and it would be well to select community, working through their several times as many ears as will bankers or commercial organizations, be required for planting, for when can procure brood sows on the defer-

# FARM CLUB'S WORK BUILD COTTON MILLS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIREC-TORS WILL OFFER PRIZES TO BOYS AND GIRLS THIS TIME

### MANUFACTURE OF GAS HEATERS WOULD GET DOUBLE BENEFITS

Proposition for \$100,000 Plant is Submitted and Referred to Com-

From Tuesday's Daily Directors of the Chamber of Comm rce at their first meeting in several weeks gave their approval to an agricultural exhibit plan proposed by W. Campbell, agricultural demonstration agent and appointed a committee to confer with J. C. Ziegler, the inventor and manufacturer of the Ziegler hot blast stove in reference to a proposition for their manufac-

Mr. Campbell told the directors that the boys cotton, corn and beef clubs and the girls poultry and canning clubs had made wonderful showings this year and that he wanted to arrange an exhibit here of the results of their work soon. He said that one hoy had an eight months old calf that would weigh more than 700 pounds. The girls, he said had been very sucessful in raising garden products and had canned nearly everything they had raised.

"Hardly a boy or a girl in these clubs," he told the directors, what has doubled the yield made the old man" He estimated that \$200 would be sufficient prize money for the exhibit. Messrs. Taylor, Huey and Hines were appointed a committee to help him in raising this money. No date for the exhibition was

liscussed Messrs. Hines and Huey were ap pointed a committee to appraise the the equipment of the new overall factory for the purpose of securing a loan for the owner. Mr. Ziegler Is Heard.

C. Zieglar, inventor of the Ziegler stove who was present was invited to tell about his invention and a proposition he had in mind for its manufacture here. After discussing points of excellence of his invention Mr. Ziegler said that the organiza tion he had in mind for its manufacture would require a capitalization of \$100,000. He said that he would be glad to go into detail into the proposition with any one interested. The turing committee with instructions to take up the matter with Mr. Ziegler immediately. Following adjournment the directors went in a body to Brin & Dolman's store where Mr. Ziegler gave a demonstration of the stove.

### STRENUOUS EFFORTS MADE TO SECURE MAN'S LIBERTY

around the room, She was chasing her son around the

She was chasing her son around the in Texas; however, in 1913 the United

the officer without a requisition and year 1913 are as follows: 

City before Judge Scurry late yester- Rice . . . . . . . . . . . . 8,339,000 complaint against Perkins charging the other crops and is in fact the one him with being a fugitive from justice. staple crop of Texas. This was heard before a justice of the ilm to Wichita Falls to turn him over greater value to them in its finished to the Oklahoma officer who was ex- state.

fternoon. The next step in the legal fight for the possession of Perkins is looked for soon. Just what form it will take is a matter of conjecture.

# TRAINS CARRYING SOLDIERS

# WHY TEXAS SHOULD

PORTUNITY FOR STATE AT

Not Merely Good Profit On Investment But Stable Market For Cot-

By H. P. Jordan in Houston Post) ter the sentiment but of cold-blooded than Great Britain. They show greed and gain. The press of this State has done a great benefit in carrying forward its

every cross-road and village store finished product, France exporting within this state, in considering those more silk than all of the rest of the large and lucrative enterprises beyond world put together. the bounds of Texas who have, and are, still buying a bale in large quantities. We are confronted with the possibility of considering certain legislation to decrease the cotton acreage to such duct is to manufacture it into the a great extent that will bring a loss finished product, and in the face of upon the State which will take years the circumstances that are now con to repair. Such legislation would be fronting the world, cotton manufac laid the golden egg, and if it is done the State of Texas will find that an ir-reparable injury has been done. It is not necessary to pass such an absurd ants are compelled to slaughter their and hurtful law, when conditions can sheep for food, there will be little or met that will magnify the results and bring to the state more lasting and in the combat there will be no time larger benefits by consuming the raw material and transforming it into finished product. When we come to compare Texas with other countries with reference to the cotton production and cotton manufacturers, a comparison is astonishing to the thinking man.

The cotton production for 1913 of all the countries of the world was 21,817,-000 bales, of which the United States furnished 13,677,000, and the State of Texas 3,930,000.

The world's consumption of cotton for the year ending August 31, 1913, was 20,278,000 running bales, of which the United States supplied 13,761,000, 453,659 spindles reported in the world in the year 1913, it was estimated that 129,895,651 were at work during the The number of actual spindles year. position with any one interested. The in the United States were 30,590,553, matter was referred to the manufactor of which 11,971,000 were in the cotton The cotton mill status for 1913 was

United States for the year 1913 was approximately 9,060,000 bales, and the which two-thirds came from Egypt.

mills of any description were built And we all know that cotton can be every cotton mill there will grow up states imported cotton manufactured can be used for any and all kinds of mattress factories and the like. Very much in the manner of the drinking song of which the foregoing is one of the 95 verses the liberty of F. E. 351,000, and exported the same year

Perkins, arrested here Saturday and raw cotton to the extent of \$023,0.15 eld on a complaint has been juggled 439, Texas being the empire State in from pillar to post in legal and official fashion. Perkins was arrested at the instance of Sheriff Thompson of Cotton, and is the fifth State in The question is, why do we not do Chickasha, Oklahoma, who arrived point of population. The population it, and do it now?

Sunday night with a warrant for Perlyins on a charge of robbery. Perkins time is 4 500 condenses of last Sunday.

kins on a charge of robbery. Perkins time is 4,500,000.

refused to return to Oklahoma with The valuable crops of Texas for the while the officer was waiting for the Cotton ......\$268,833,000 

day evening who ruled the discharge Hay . ..... 5,475,000 day evening who ruled the discharge hay 5,475,000 of the prisoner but ordered that he be held in the custody of the Archer County Sheriff until this morning. In the meantime Sheriff Goodwin filed a margain the combined value of all

With its population and its railroad peace at Archer City this morning who ordered the prisoner held under trouble to the people of Texas to \$1,000 bond. Attorney Bonner of this city again instituted habeas corpus but they stop with the marketing of proceedings to have the bond reduced. It is little or no trouble to the people of Texas to the crop, and rave given little or no mileage, the crop and rave given little or no mileage, the crop of the c the meantime Sheriff Goodwin was mileage, the crop can easily be harpreparing to turn the prisoner over concern to transforming it into the concern to Deputy Sheriff Ed Carnes to bring finished product, so that it will be of

ected to have the requisition papers If the great European war shall Papers were being prepared to encompose the Archer County Sheriff from such action but the officer beat the filing of the papers and the prisoner was given over to Deputy Sheriff Carnes "for safe keeping" and brought back to Wichita Falls. The requisition papers had not arrived early this show that in the countries of Germany. show that in the countries of Germany, Hungary, Sweden, Russia and Siberia, theer has been a large decrease of sheep and in 1913, Austria lost upward of 10,000,000 head of sheep, due to drouth and heavy mortality, which decreased the wool clop 749,997,295

spindles, 790,000 bales; British India, 6,250,000 spindles, 1,600,000 bales; Japan, 2,180,000 spindles, 1,000,000 bales.

Of all the cotton wool and silk manufactured into the finished product, Great Britain exported \$514,79,000 of cotton; \$126,757,000 wool; \$9,155,000 silk. France, \$6,768,000 of cotton; \$38,402,000 of wool; \$59,608,000 silk. Germany \$67,328,000 cotton; \$47,470, 000 woolw; \$22,703,000 silk. United States, \$45,686,000 of cotton; \$2,470,-

000 wool; \$1,756,000 silk. These four countries imported for the same year manufactured goods as Great Britain-\$51,896,000 of cotton:

\$33,672,000 wool; \$638,270,000 silk. France—\$11,578,000 cotton; \$9,238, Germany-\$8,862,000 cotton; no wool \$5,680,000 silk.

United States-\$65,804,000 cotton; \$16 217,000 wool and \$29,255,000 silk. These figures show that the United I may appear over earnest in my so-licitation of the people of Texas, but ton manufactured goods of all the believing that now is the one great powers, and imported most of all cot-opportunity for Texas to take hold of ton manufactured goods. They also the problem which I believe is the show that the United States imported greatest financial problem that has a large quantity of silk manufactured yet confronted the people of this goods, more than France and Ger-State, unless the opportunity is grasp many combined. They show that the ed at this time, it will become hereaf. United States has less cotton mills all of the other states who manufac ture the raw cotton into the finished product do not raise cotton, but most movement, which is purely sentimental of the silk that is raised in France Buy-a-Bale, until it has impregnated and by France transformed into the

The one great thing for the cotton States to do is to wake up to the realization that in order for the states to get the most out of its staple pro the circumstances that are now conalong the line of killing the goose that tured articles will be in great demand and it will be one of the garments that will be universally worn. If, in the throes of a great war, the contest sheep for food, there will be little or no wool made into cloth, and again given to raising silk and consequently little or no silk will be manufactured until after the war, and if we are to be guided by what the press says, this war will not come to a speedy close. And the United States will be the one great power that will be called

If Texas will awaken to the realization that it is not the diversity or low- United ering the acreage of the crop, but the tresses, blankets, cotton down comconsumption, or preparing raw material for ready consumption, that is the end of the product manthing that we should consider for the ufactured by these plants is \$35,783, bringing up or building up of the great | 000; the added valu manufacturing State, as well as a great | ing the cotton is \$15,429,000. agricultural one. It does seem to me that if the public

and they are daily expressing themselves, demand that the products of the field shall hereafter be shipped in bags made out of cotton, and the good women of the State are declaring them selves in favor of wearing cotton goods, and that the men are ready to don the khaki, there will be some cototton import was 227,000 bales, of ton spun into cloth this year, why not let Texas do some of the spinning? The cotton mili status fo 1913 was Do you know that the comfortable that there were seven new mills of palm beach suit that was so univer-75,000 spindles and 21000 looms built sally worn by the men of this State n the New England States; 14 new and throughout the South is entirely otton mills with 250,000 spindles and cotton, woven into a loose or open 1800 looms were built in the Southern cloth so as to give free ventilation, States of Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Virginia; in the mer one, the khaki cloth or jeans can Middle States, consisting of Arkansas be woven into such a strong or and Pennsylvania, there were six mills coarse weave that it will be imper-The mother was chasing her son of 7000 spindles built, Pennsylvania vious to cold, and we know by treating of control of the sound of t building five.

In 1913 there were approximately 250 new knitting mills built, but none woven into cloth no one but the extension built built, but none woven into cloth no one but the extension built buil She was chasing her son around the room,

And while she was chasing her son And while she was chasing her son and the son around the son arou

They say that there is an atmosphere near the city of Houston that is identical with Lancinshire, England, where the finest cotton thread is spun

As I said in the press of last Sunday, that we could take up the Buy-a-Bale movement and transform it into exchange-a-bale for stock in a mill and build a mill. If we could take the entire output of the crop of Texas for one that would approximate \$200,000,000, would build 2000 mills in Texas, 2000 mills in Texas would spin a great deal of cloth and thereby raise the value of the Texas cotton crop to five times its present value.

If it is done for the foreigner, why should it not be done for ourselves? and looms, sing a song to the happy people of the Lone Star State.

The United States census report of

the manufactures of cotton goods for

the year 1910 gives Massachusetts first place in the manufacture of cotton. It has 182 mills and the value of the cotton manufactured for that year is \$186,462,313, and the amount for the added value by manufacturing the raw material into cloth is \$81,305,519. North Carolina comes second with 281 mills, the value of the manufactude cotton is \$72,680,385, and the added value \$23,992,813. Texas' standing is number 19 with her 13 cotton mills, in which she manufactured cotten cloth aggregating 02,814,581, and the added value by manufacturing the raw material into cotton is \$1,021,

The United States census report for 1910 regarding the different articles manufactured out of raw cotton is as

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Nowhere does Texas manutacture any of the above articles, all of which manufactured out of cotton except in its 13 miles it manufactured in woven gods, \$2,731,932.

Texas has no knitting mills. In the United States the value of the cotton manufactured by the knitting and hosiery milis we find that it amounts to \$200,143,527, and the added value upon to furnish most of the things for of the manumactured article over the raw material \$89,902,474.

The aggregate value of plants in the States manufacturing matforters, commercial coton is \$20,432,-

Besides the large number of articles that can be manufactured out of cotton, which I have already enumerated there are a great many articles that can be manufactured out of cotton. The manufacture of automobile tires, which is a very extensive one and which will no doubt, grow, because the automobile industry is rapidly growing and every automobile use more automobile tires than anything else besides gasoline. Cotton is extensively used in automobile tire man-

ufactures. Texas, which produces one-third of the cotton for the United States and For Justice of the Peace Precinct Ne one-sixth for the world, ought to stand somewhere at the top in the manufacture of cotton goods. It For Constable Precinct No. 1: stands first in production. shouldn't it stand first in manufacture For County Commissioner, Pre. No. 1: of cotton goods? It is up to the peo- J. P. JACKSON.

I do not think we can be more serious in this movement if we wish to accomplish results, some of us must start the movement, and after movement is started you will find that recruits will respond in large numbers. Already have the good people of Waco started an active movement for the establishment of a cotton mill of 100,000 spindles which will aggre gate approximately \$200,000 and already it is estimated that the BuyaBale movement will contribute approximately \$100,000 of this capital by exchanging their bales of cotton for year, save this year, 4,000,000 bales, is another bunch of enterprising young men who have determined to erect mattress and corrforter factory, for the purpose of using linters. I see in the daily press where other citizens and towns are taking up this movement, converting the Buy-a-Bale into "exchange a bale for the erection of Then let us be up and doing so that cotton mills." The plan can be workwhen the next year rolls around the and good fortune to the people of ed out admirably with great success Texas.

### A TEXAS WONDER.

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DEATH OF W. W. JOHNSON REMOVES ACTIVE OIL MAN

The Times yesterday contained the president of the Forest Oil Company AND REFUGEES IN COLLISION

Now the sheep of the Grampion hills of Great Britain are to go to supply the armies with food, the production of wool manufactured articles will be decreased, and by such a slump in wool cotton fabrics will be bound to take its place, and consequently its will be advanced.

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 20.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from Pas de Calais dated Monday says between forty and fifty passengers were killed and eighty in jured in a train week Sunday be tween. Calais and Bolougne. Two trains carrying soldiers and refugees collided owing? to the fact that a broken wire released the danger sig nal.

Woven goods, \$460,000,000; plain at the time of his death was in Fort (worth. For several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the Sab,000,000; sheeting and shirting and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affairs of the several months until the ing and winding up the affa at Mineral Wells. Mr. Johnson's home

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Thurber Coal Company's mines at Thurber and sold his holdings in that company in 1913 when he organized the Forest Oil Company here.

### NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERMEN TO GET GOVERNMENT AID

The fisherfolk of Laborador, facing a hard winter as a result of the short catch of cod, will be aided by the Newfoundland government. aso will be made to prevent a further spread of beri beri. Several cases of this disease have occurred along the coast. The disease is attributed largely to the fact that the fishermen in many cases get little save white flour bread during the winter.

### REVOLUTIONARY OUTBREAK IN PORTUGAL IS PUT DOWN

Two Cities Scene of Rebellion Led By Former Colonel in Country's Army

By Associated Press. Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 21.—A revolutionary outbreak in the cities of Braganza and Masra under the leadership of Adriano Beco, a former colone has been put down promptly, accord-(Adv.) ing to an official announcement made today.

NOTHING ACCOMPLISHED

IN SENATE THIS MORNING Austin, Texas, Oct. 21.-No attempt was made today by the Senate to consider any legislation, the morning



drawn, narrow face. eyes, though he was years old, Lefrequently had the appearance As may be

then the fire of his enthusiasm was burning brightly. He was, indeed, one of those men whose hopes always exded their achievements. laimed Vibart, the keeper of the cafe

at the end of the Rue Monique, where produces anything! What's it worth? A shrug of the shoulders was Vi-Perhaps he would have been more

ed if he had seen Lemaitre's room (the window of which commandd an extensive view of the roofs and strangely shaped chimney-pots of Paris) with all the inventor's models. Had he seen the old man dusting the things he had created, he might have been sorry for him, for this sharped Vibart had a good heart. But. all the same, his gibe would have re-mained perfectly well founded.

"An inventor of useless inventions," was the title with which the Rue Moaique dubbed Lemaitre. "Jules Le-Inventor of Useless Inven-

after 40 years of failure, that Lemai-tre threw back the taunt. "A hundred france a night!" he cried, his face lit up. "I suppose there is something, after all, in a usedred france a night!" he

One spring day, a soft, warm day of May, Rue Monique suddenly be-He had changed miraculously. The le was made up of many astoning details. That which the neighnoticed first was that the inhis best frock coat, buttoned up and carefully brushed; his tie was spotsly white; there was a flower in buttonhole, and his mustache and imperial were carefully trimmed and pointed. But that which made Lemattre a new Lemaitre was the glos-siness and sleek perfection of his hat.

Upon sili and sundry, that May norning, Lamaitre smiled.
"Mon Dieu!" was Vibart's mental "He has invented another

coat look old.

But, though it was the hour before dejeuser, Lemaitre did not stop at the cafe for an aperitif. He passed Ibart with a cheery nod and turned

Some little distance farther south in a narrow street off the great boule-vard, he reached a small shop, far from pretentious, and having an odd its more ambitious neighbors.

On the window white china letters fixed on the glass made this an-nouncement to the world: "Modes— Mademoiselle Marcelle," and in the window there were always to be seen rows of hats on tail stands, all marked with one uniform price—f4:

confident assurance of some one would turn a complete somersault and whose buoyancy reflected itself even land on a platform provided to rein such a trivial thing as the opening ceive it. In the car there would be

"Good morning, mon pere," said the little modiste, with a smile of Lemaitre closed the door and

and stood beside his daughter. "How hard you work, little mouse!" he said tenderly, fondling a curl that had strayed upon her neck. "It is necessary to work to live," she said, bending down again over the

"Yes, but to those who work a re-ward comes in the end," said Le-

As Mercelle drew her thread s was thinking that it was the profits from her f4. 50c. hats which kept the little household in the Rue Monique, and gave her father the money which he spent on his useless inventions. "There is a good time coming," con-

have invented something. father?" the girl asked, still stitch-

will talk." phrase, but in the end it had always een her hats which had paid the rent. She loved her father, but she understood him. "You will be famous," she said,

"In a few days," her father assertgrandiloquently, "my invention "What is it?" she asked, as she held

what she had done. "We have agreed to call it "The Whirlwind of Death." Ever night that it is in use I, who invents it, will receive a hundred francs!"

The garden of the Palais de Paris was full of the sound of hammering and the walls of Paris displayed sensation of the moment was Lemai-tre's invention—"The Whirlwind of In acrobatic thrills it pro-

nearly perpendicular as possible, a lightly built car, fashioned to resemble an automo bile, was to rush little, humble shop. At night no un-due blaze of light shone upon the creations of Mile: Marcelle's busy ever, the track bent suddenly upward ngers.

In a sharp curve and abruptly ceased.

That May morning she found it hard Following the rails, the car would not to look up and welcome the rush up, and, with the force of the spring sunlight. But she looked up upward and onward momentum it when the door was opened with the had gained when it left the rails,

> a passenger a girl. The poster, which was by Flaneur, a well known hand joyously-to Paris! The daring of the girl's life provided the thrill which, on the 1st of June, would fill the Garden of the Palais de Paris

rack, the Inventor of Useless Invenrain erected into material being. all through those last days of May, he stayed in the spring sunfight amidst the hammering and the sawing, dreaming that now, when same would be well known, his other those last days of May. Lemaitre

It was not so with Marcelle. When the whirlwind of death was explained "How cruel!" she exclaimed. Her father looked at her

"Cruel? You are talking foolishly What is there cruel in this illustration of the principles of mechanics which all Paris will applaud?"

Perhaps for a moment Lemaitre through the intoxication of his ess, some glimmering penetrated of

and the passenger," he said should you not share the applause?

and thin, with a round the corner past his cafe in the announced magnificently. "It is a There is no danger—the unalterable She had obeyed her father, she had awn, narrow face, direction of the Boulevard Hauss good title, girl a title which the laws of mechanics protect you." sacrificed everything, she told herself, boulevards and the cafes will love— Marcelle looked up in amazed to do her duty; yet even when she

Marcelle's thoughts after she had learned how the hundred francs a night were going to be earned— amazement that she should be expect-ed to play a part in such an exhibimisery that her father, whom she had always loved, should wish to submit such risk and publicity; fear lest in the end she should be forced to obey hir, as she had always obeyed

Every instinct in her nature rebelled against that horrible rush and mersault in the Garden of the Palais de Paris. Every thought she and let his tiny car make a journey Not only did she feel physical fear, che also felt degraded.
Lemaitre laughed lightly when she

confessed her fears. He was so at ease with himself during those last "Nonsen le. little mouse," he would say; "there is no danger. Surely it is better to earn a hundred francs a night-fifty for you, fifty for me—than

to break one's back all day over f4, At which Marcelle, miserably, un happy, would refuse wer to ride in the car. Whereat Lemaitre, full of

objection aside with a gesture. I cannot think," he would say, in his grand manner, which he had inte-ly acquired, "that my daughter will really refuse to share her father's triumph. It was the night of the 31st of May

In the Palais de Paris Garden the buge rail-track was ready, decked out in gay colors, with a great diplay of flags and a great stray of lights. It might have been draped with crape, some said. Behind it, on the wall of the Palais de Paris, were little colored lamps, ready to spell out in letters of Lemaitre was satisfied with the

track; he was satisfied with the way gram. He was satisfied that he was had become a recognized mechanical a notice of genius. "He probably believed that the car. he would die with the red ribbon of the pass Legion sof Monor bin his sbuttonhole leaving a fortune behind him. again to conquer his daughter's will that when she thought of Michel, to whom she was but lately betrothed. she felt miserably unhappy, for she had not dared to tell him what she "You have been to was going to do. Well enough she Michel," he said. "Yes, I did not won'd refuse to allow her to do it. When I consented."

Marcelle looked up in amazed to do her duty; yet even when she larm, went into Ste, Clotilde and prayed "IT" she gasped. "I—your daugh- she found no happiness. She saw each hour pass away with utter dis-

In the living room of their appartement in the Rue Monique Jules Lehim was the model of "The Whirlwind

It had grown late. Now and again Lemaitre looked at his watch. Marcelle was long coming that night. "Poor little monse!" he mused nevolently, "she works bard enough. francs in as many seconds. drudgery over her hats won't last

He smiled at his pleasant thoughts As it did so Marcelle returned.

"Good evening, ma mie," said Lealtre, pleasantly, looking up. "How late you are! The girl remained silent, her lips firm, though she was trembling. maitre www there was something

"Ah, you are going to make another he exclaimed. girl! Don't be so foolish! All that is

"I am not going to ride in your car Lemaitre's lips moved, but no sound came from them

He looked at his daughter, who had always obeyed him, worked for him and loved him, and tried to understand her refusal. "You will not obey me?" he "No. In this thing I will not obey

you," Marcelle replied. There was something inality in her voice that Lemaitre felt afraid. You desert he now, at the eleventh

exclaimed, "after your "I did not know what I was promising," said Marcelle. Lemaitre saw that his daughter had

somehow found firmness to defy him. m. He was satisfied that he was fabric of his success was in danger. longer an obscure inventor, but it might not be possible at so short He passed his hand over his fore-

head and wearily determined once Even Marcelle was ready. it is As he did so a sudden intuition enabled him to guess the truth. He saw that there was now another will "You have been talknie

find anyone to take your place. must hold you to your promise."

Marcelle stood motionicss. The cold. beneath which her father concealed his pique and anxiety struck chill to her heart.

Lemaitre shrugged his shoulders. He saw that the door was still open "Shut the door." he said. you have taken off your hat, we will

Then, as he looked into the shadow he saw that Michel was standing in the doorway. He stepped forward into the lamplight and stood beside Marcelle.

quiet earnestness. "I think you must see that this is impossible."

Lemaitre got up.
"La-la!" he exclaimed. "How absurdly you talk! There is no risk. The thing is safe. The car obeys the unalterable laws of mechanics." "Then why call it 'The Whirlwind Death'-why?" asked Michel, with

quiet triumph. That is the title to catch the ear

girl in danger tomorrow This is what gives the thrill. That life shall not be Marcelle's,

"You have no right to interefere. fonsieur." cried Lemastre, giving way last to anger. "Marcelle is my daughter. She must obey me."

The girl could not remain passive. She had loved and worked father for so long. She loved him still. She went forward and sought to soothe him. But he bru hed her caresn aside.

"How is it possible." Michel con-tinued to urge, "for you, her father, to submit your daughter to the pub-licity of the Palais de Paris? To risk any girl's life would be wrong, but to risk Marcelle's and to ask her to face an ordeal like The Whirlwind of Death' is inhuman."

an effort Lemaitre recovered With himself. He was an old man, and he had the advantage of his age. Morefeel, he had only such right as Marcelle might give him. "This is my room, Monsieur," said Lemaitre, with a dignity he knew well

"Leave me with my ow to assume. For a moment Michel was at a dia dvantage. He looked at Marcelle,

but she did not help him. possible that her love for him would be strong anough? Yet he thought!

row night in the car. It is too late to in his nature told him way. He thought of her the grasping the ralls; he thoughing in terror down the track before her at the mom

the car was going to be refer thought of the hideous, gaple "No," he said, "It is impor-Lemaitre amiled. the issue he would gain "Marcelle must choo

Michel looked up.

They stood silent, and ment, Marcelle gave no She looked up at last and no seemed to satisfy her, "Take me to your mother" she said. But she spoke walls

that night she had loved her falter paused. But Lemaitre did not speck They waited. But still he remained

Then they went out For a time Lemaitre seemed to listen to the footsteps dying away down the stairs. When they had died quite away he sat down again by the It is not. It is a true title. There table, before his model. He shivered risk. It is to see the life of a turned round and looked helpless in danger that the people will go at the stove. The fire in it had i indeed, died out. He almost weithe door and called after Man But he did not do so. He might had done so, for she and Michel we waiting at the foot of the stairs. I, instead of doing so he let his lear make once again its journey

somersault "Little fool!" he muttered. "Much happiness may she have with her

His wish was fulfilled. On the next night, the night of the Death" began its short career of immense success. It lasted three nights. found in the garden of the Palais de Paris was induced to take Marcelle's place. The price tempted her, and she had lost any fondness for

the car. On the third night it was said that she had fainted before the car was started. If so, her death was car was started. If so, her death was merciful. Past all doubt it was in the stantaneous, for the comersent potent

But she had probably died a thousand times in her thoughts, so rible was the downward rush of the Half Parts followed her broken body to Pere-la-Chalse

tue report, were back actoss)

# Changing A Man's Mind

By Joe Busche



her place when there came a loud little Tom could ride in the tallyho life, and she replied carelessly, "O, I map at the door.

"Mother of Pearl," she said, "I bet 'Red Men's and Lady Squaw's Masked She was far from feeling the unit's one of them settlement teachers."

The woman who stood without,

however, was a stranger.

"Pardon me, madam," she asked She followed the speakers with eager with the air of a professional questioner, "I came to inquire whether ent. When the chairman concluded you believe in equal suffrage?"
"If you mean that sufferin' should

point. By equal suffrage I mean the political enfranchisement of women. Do you believe that women should

"I ain't hardly thought much about it yet," said Mrs Schwind. "You see, I've got 12 children livin', and one that died on me, and it keeps me pretty busy. Won't you come in?"

The canvasser for the Manhattan Women's Elective Franchise Association dealined with a gesture

tion declined with a gesture.
"I am sure that when you do think ider how much march ranks. Con-

mmediately visions of herself riding impressively demanded. "Does any of the Braves of the Wisconsion one here know him?" she follows any of the Braves of the Wigwam" came to her mind.

"I suppose," she said, "both Jim snd me could go to the chowders, and if we could get to take two or three of the children it would help considerable. I ain't got no objection at

S. SCHWIND leaned possibility of joining Jim in politics, thought, "but they ain't never seen there is! Men has got most every-out the window and and now alle was dreaming of particition mad."

Tom mad."

When Jim came home that night he she work work

conspicuously was very alluring.

throughout the alley.

Hardly had she tak-have 'Monster Ladies' Outlings,' and

Ball,' too." Mrs Schwind was one of the first arrivals at Solenski's the next day.

by saying:
"Now, ladies, we have done with your rent!"
The depression caused by this there when she arose be equal, I guess I do," replied Mrs. schwind, hesitatingly.
"I think you do not quite get my gun by opposing every local candidate gu into politics. We have begun by opposing every local candidate who is against 'Votes for Women.' Mr.

Thomas Murphy, the alders of the morning.

"There's somethin' to district, is most unfavorably disposed toward us; in fact, he was distinctly

how much more you could do Jim was sick, and it was he who gave or your children if you were only a little Mabel a funeral which was still

do, but he ain't never done nothing

"I should say," answered the chairman who opposed if we could get to take two or three of the children it would help considerable. I aim't got no objection at all. I jest aim't never thought about the Then you simply must join our suffrage club. Come over to the big mass-meeting at Solenski's Hall to-morrow and we'll tell you all about that it actics were, but her bosom on the way home certain phease of the dairy of the chairman who opposed to man, "that any man who opposed to the chair."

Then you stay here and mind the hous. "Then you can the way before she had decided not to serve on the suffrage committee; but Jim's conduct stirred her to action. Moreover, she was angry with the man, "that any man who opposed to more for humanity by taking care to man, "that any man who opposed to more for humanity by taking care to move."

Thank you. Sald Mrs. Schwind. To munity by taking

When Jim came home that night he She anished the morning's work indulged in her daily diversion of looking into the street.

Tom was such a good friend to sould keep an eye on the several little to him that Jim had his new job. The Schwinds distributed possibility of doubling these benefits in the streets today, with a lot of printing about voting.

When Jim came home that night he was used a reverled about the meeting, and then prepared dinner for the children. The older ones went back to school. Tom Murphy Jr. was cutting a tooth be a sandwich. I seen one of them possibility of doubling these benefits in the streets today, with a lot of printing about voting.

much experience had taught Mrs. she schwind the art of omission in family all.

concern that her manner bespoke, however, and that night she dreamed that they were dispossessed. While she sat on the sidewalk, her children interest. It was all so new, so different. When the chairman concluded Murphy passed and jeered at her: "Now let them voting women pay

in the morning.

"There's somethin' in what they said, jest the same," she murmured obstinately. 'But Jim will be awful mad, and I guess I'd better ask Mr. Williams; he generally knows."

Although not church members, frequent christenings brought the Schwinds into contact with St. John's Chapel. Before the children returned rude to us. Does any one
him?"

Mrs. Schwind was filled with conflicting emotions. She had known
Tom Murphy for years. She could
easily guess what epithets he had
hurled at his callers, and she was
ashamed for him.

She remembered, nevertheless, that
the was kind. He paid their rent when
he was kind. He paid their rent when

"Well," triumphantly, as though he had achieved a great moral victory.
"she did not win her glory by mixing with the affairs of men. The home is woman's sphere, Mrs. Schwind. Leave Tom Murphy to Mr. Schwind. You can

mass-meeting at Solemak's Hall tomorrow and we'll tell you all about

It."

Mrs. Schwind resumed her position
at the window from force of habit, but the rights at the window from force of habit, but the rights at the window from force of habit, but the rights at the window from force of habit, but the rights at the window from force of habit, but the rights and sounds of the etropean succeeded that there was a new sensation for the first the work for them all to the first the work for them all to the way for them all to the way for them all to the way for them all to the first at the window from force of habit, but the rights and sounds of the etropean succeeded the track of joy, however, when the first at many and the road of the production of the first the work for them all to the way for the mail to much the way for the mail to the the way for the mail to the way for the mail

go to the settlement playroom, and she gave herself to caring for them

Dearly as she loved her brood, she thought it would be pleasant to change places with Jim once in a while. Standing by a subway ticket chopper all day was easy compared with cook-ing for 12, sewing for 12, and strain-ing every nerve to make ends meet on the pittance that was theirs.

Jim came home in a jovial mood and made preparations for shaving. "Coin' out again?" she inquired.

"Sure thing! The boys is givin'
Tom Murphy a racket tonight. Grandest spree the Alley ever seen."
"Don't you never take your wimmen folks?" their purpose dawned upon him. "Sure not! What do they want of a racket? Ms. you're gettin' queer notions since you was to the meet-

"I guess I be," she said. But she thought: "That's just what the lady said about our place. Just home. No racket, no chowders, no tally-ho's, no nothin'; and Mr. Will-fams, too, with his 'woman's spear,' T'aint fair."

Taint fair."

Jim did not return till long past midnight, and when Mrs. Schwind tried to arouse him he refused to get "I work hard," he muttered. "and I've got a call to take a day off when I please. You mind your own business."

"Then you stay here and mind the house," said his wife. "I'm goin' out."

ermine. For once Mrs. Schwind was not in awe of elegance. She felt that every woman was her friend.

There was considerable discussion

about Thomas Murphy. It was decided that the first step toward militancy should be a boycott of his saloon. "We will have pickets." said the chairman. "It will be just 'like a strike, and the pickets will walk up and down and tell people not go in."

Mrs. Schwind, still thinking of Jim and the racket, volunteered for picket duty at once. She was sure that Jim would drift over to Tom's to talk over

the night feativities and probably to drink more. "I can help the women," she reasoned, "and mebbe give Jim a scare, too." Tom Murphy could hardly believe his eyes when he saw Mrs. Schwind and the gorgeously dressed Mrs. Han-chett stationed a few fect from his door. Curiosity turned to race when

"If you interfere with my business women!" he shouted.

"Pay no attention to him," said the calm Mrs. Hanchett. "We are quite within our rights if we walk up and down."

Her cool manner irritated Tom still further, and he began a volley of oaths. Seeing that this made no impression he banged the door and went inside; but he watched through the screen.

A few minutes later he said to his

barterder: "Them windows needs cleaning. Fetch out the hose." Mrs Schwind and Mrs. Hanchett watched Tom and his hose with varying emotions. He began by playing water against the windows. He dared not point the stream at them directly, but he managed by twists and turns to give them both a drenching. Still they stood their ground and accosted

prospective customers with:

Mrs Hanchett, the chairman, was flanked as she was by the wet but dressed in violet broadcloth and wore unruffled Mrs. Hanchett.

he was far from feeling. "I'm doin' my duty as I see it," re-plied Mrs. Schwind, with an air of official firmness. "You go right back home. You're taking care of the children today."

Mrs. Schwind, who for 16 years had been absorbed in home duties, was having the time of her life. She tried. not to neglect the children, and they looked up to her with new respect. Eloise begged ardently for picket

attitude; but all enjoyed having some which had "attractions." new excitement in Pearl Alley. The "He can never run agains Rev. Mr. Williams was shocked, but and a free lunch," she said his pleadings were of little avail. "I'll join the 'Mothers' Aid' by and by," condescended Mrs. Schwind. "I'm too busy now." No one knew how "" too busy now." No one knew how be reveled in being a person of some importance for once.

That evening, after the reveled in being a person of some importance for once.

"You know," she said, "my husband owns a brewery. Well, I've persuaded him to start a new saloon opposite promised to hire a bartender who's a suffragist, too."

Mrs. Schwind gasped. This meant business." ruin for Tom Murphy. She had not meant to go quite so far. In spite of his bad temper and his treatment of come in." the suffrage committee, he had been her friend once.

The rejoinder was so unexpected

that Jim obeyed. This side of his wife's character was a new develop-ment and he was in no condition to

But Tom appeared not to notice them after the first day. Neither did "Hello there, what you doing, Ma?" they affect patronage to any extent. he asked with easy familiarity which for the main stream of callers found it just as convenient to use the back door, which was not covered by the pickets. On the whole, the boycott

was a failure. "You really won't put him down and out?" she asked. "Of course we will," replied the chairman. "We must look at these things impersonally, as men do. Some one has to suffer to win a great

Mrs. Schwind left the meeting in a perturbed state of mind. Tom's place was old and small and she knew that The neighbors were divided in their he could not compete with a soloun. "He can never run against " "It'll put him right out on And he buried little Mah-

Mrs. Hanchett announced a new the street, she passed the plan at the next meeting of the com- yard and knocked at the bar

Tom's face turned red "when he opened the door and "" Mr. Murniy's. He says he will put he shouted. "Trvin' to snoll mu bust-in a planels and have free lunch. He's promised to hire a bartender who's a "Sah! Tom. don't! I come to tell you somethin'. Let me in: it's big

Impressed by her earnestness, Tom snarled an ungracious, "Well, then.

come in."

She entered the little back room; with its bare tables and its smell of stelle beer and tobacco, and bravely delivered herself of her message.

"Tem, all you've got to do is to tell the ledles you ain't no chieston to! wife's character was a new development and he was in no condition to fight.

"Gosh, ain't women the limit?" he grumbled to himself. "Always buttin into something."

The more he reflected the more convinced he became that he was a much—

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and constantly engaged. On the af

ternoon of the 17th the right flank of

the first division was seriously threat-ened. The enemy's attack was ulti-mately driven back with heavy losses. "On the 18th information reached

me that Gen. Joffre had found

could be felt and the way opened to

drive the enemy from his positions.

Counter Attacks Repulsed.

"Thus it became essential to es-tablish some system of relief in the

tienches and I have used the infan-try of the sixth division with good re-

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24th and following days.

Stop German Entrenching.
"On tue 23rd the action of Gen. de

enemy's opposition in our front was

d. A constant and vigorous artillery

day and the Germans in front of the

first division were observed to be

sapping up to our lines and trying to

ked to Withdraw When He Admite

Waxahachie, Texas, Oct. 20 .- Hay-

RECEIVE MANY INQUIRIES

ABOUT MISSING PRISONERS

Committee is Organized For Exchange

Captured

from Sir Edward Grey. English for-

eign minister, concerning his nephew; Princess of Saxe Meiningen concerning the Prince of Saxe Meiningen, of

whose death she had not been inform-

ed through German channels; from the rector of the university of Mun-

ich, concerning his son, a prisoner in

The Paris papers are also serving

as a sort of clearing house for in-formation concerning families and friends dispersed as the result of the

exodus from the north of France on

Some of the papers are carrying

pages of these inquiries and it has

been proposed to organize a commit-

similar to the Geneva committee

the approach of the Germans.

to take charge of them.

MAN KEPT ALIVE UNDER

of Information About Those

combardment was maintained

establish new trenches."

### TALES OF HEROISM OF ENGLISH TROOPS

GENERAL FRENCH SUBMITS LONG OFFICIAL REPORT OF RE-CENT CAMPAIGN

### TWENTY ONE DAYS FIGHTING

Battle Every Day For Three Weeks
—Daring Exploits Are Performed By Soldiere

London, Ocf. 21.—Feats of arms unsurpassed in the history of war, performed by the British army in France are described in reports from Field Marshal Sir John French, made public in a statement issued by the official news bureau tonight.

The reports deal with the constant of the allies on, Oct. 21.—Feats of arms up

ng during retreat of the allies Mons almost to the Seine and from Mons almost to the Seine and their driving back of the German to the Aisne river with the gi gantic battle there. The field mar-shal uses the most prosaic language in his description of the great struggle and, with the exception of the nam-ing of a number of men and troops for conspicuous bravery, gives little

mentions the crossing of the river by the Fifth infantry bri-on a single girder under heavy fire of the German artillery as a mat-ter of fact performance of their duty and the only praire given to the Royal engineers for the building of seven bridges under constant shelling is that they acted "in a manner worthy of the best traditions of the Royal engi-

Weeks of Continuous Fighting
The first report dated Sept. 17, calls
pecial attention to the fact that "from
unday, Aug. 23, up to the present
ate, from Mone back almost to the Seine and from the Seine to the Aisne the army under my command has been ceaselessly engaged without one single day's built or rest of any kind." Further along Field Marshal French

'In spite of determined resistance on the part of the enemy, who is hold a position peculiarly favorable to defense, the battle which began on the evaning of the 12th inst. (Sept. 12) east and west and consists of a flat bas forced the enemy back from his to two miles wide, down which the force follows a winding course. To ing in strength and with great tenacity

The great report distloses that it fensive which checked the German eneral Von Kluck's servance to the outheast of Parks, and that it required to compel the Germans to their backs on the French cap-

the to the report, were back across Alsne, having lost heavily in men, and transport in their retreat began the battle of the Aisne which lasted for w mouth and the

In the accord report, which is dated Oct. 18, Gen. crench refers to the at-tacks and comper-attacks, which were

and Fifth cavalry brigades, covered the retreat, repulsing the German with great loss.

pursuit of the eenmy," continues the report, "was vigorous. Some five or six German corps were on the Somme, facing the Fifth army; on the Oise at least two corps were advancing toward my front and were crossing the Somme east and west of Ham; three or four more German corps were opposing the Sixth French on that morning of the 13th.

"This was the situation when at Joffre at my headquarters. I strongly represented my position to the French commander in chief, who was most kind, cordial, and sympathetic, as he always has been. He told me he had directed the Fifth French army on the Oles to move forward and attack. the Oise to move forward and attack the Germans on the Somme with a view to checking the pursuit.

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Line of Communication Periled
"I finally arranged with Gen. Joffre to effect a further short refirement lowards the line between Compeigne and Solssons, promising him, however, to do my utmost to keep always with-in a day's march of him.

The Germans were threatening the British fine of communication, and, continues the report:

While closely adhering to his strategic conception to draw the enemy on all points until a favorable situation was created from which to assume the offensive, Gen. Joffre found it necessary from day to day to modify the methods by which he sought to at-tain this object, owing to the developments of the enemy's plans and a change in the general situation." On. Sept. 5 Gen. Joffre decided to

take the offensive, as he considered conditions favorable to success. Germans Begin Their Retreat Field Marshal French believes that about noon on the 5th the enemy realized that a powerful threat was being made against the flank of his col-umns moving south and east and be-

gan the great retreat.

The battle which followed, so far as The battle which followed, so far as the Sixth French army, the British army and the Fifth and Ninth French armies were concerned was concluded on the evening of Sept. 10, when the Germans had been driven to the Soissons-Reims line, with the less of thousands of prisoners, many guns and enormous masses of transport.

The change in the German plans from a direct advance on Paris appears

from a direct advance on Paris appears to have been made on Sept. 3. Describ-ing the various stages of the advance the Germans, Field Marshal French praises the cavalry, especially Gen. De Lisle's brigade with the Ninth

forcing the passage of the Marne, they inflicted a heavy loss in killed

The second report, dated Oct. 8, concerns the operations of the British forces since the evening of Sept. 29.

"Early in the morning of the 11th" says the report, "three corps crossed the river Ource, further pursuit of the enemy being practically unopposed-the cavalry reaching the line of the Aisne, two brigades south of Soissons and three brigades at Courrelles and Cerseuil on the afternoon of Sept. 12.

"From the opposition encountered by the Sixth French army corps to the

west of Soissons and two of our army corps south of Missy and certain other indications along the line, I formed the opinion that the enemy had, for the moment at any rate, arrested his retreat and was preparing to contest the passage of the Aisne with some vigor south of Soissons, where the Germans were holding Mont de Paris

against attack.
"With the assistance of artillery the Third corps of the French drove them back across the river at Solssons, where they destroyed the bridges. Heavy artillery fire showed that the Sixth French army corps was meeting with heavy opposition all along the

Praise of Queen's Bays "On this day the cavairy under Gen.
Allenby reached the neighborhood of
Braine and did good work in clearing
the town and the high ground beyond it of strong hostile detachments. The Queen's Bays are particularly men-tioned by the general as having as-sisted greatly in the success of this operation. They were well supported by the Third division, which on this night bivouacked at Brenelle, south of the river

"The Fifth division approached Missy but was unable to make headway. The west army corps reached the neigh-borhood of Vauxcers without much opposition. In this manner the battle of

first position, secured passage of the river, and inflicted great loss upon him including the capture of over prisoners and several guns."

The west is high ground. Both sides of the river approximately 400 feet above the valley, broken into spurs.

The most prominent sloves and plants. The most prominent slopes and pla-teaus overlooking the Aisne, of vary ing steepness, are covered with patches of wood which extend on to the high ground. Several small villages and towns are dotted about, chief of which

> German Stand on Aisne "The Aisne is a sluggish stream, 170 feet wide and fifteen feet deep in the center and is unfordable. Between Solssons on the west and Villiers on the east, the part of the river attacked and secured by the British forces, are cleven road bridges. One narrow gauge and a double line railway run

near the river. "The position of the enemy was still going on when the report was con-luded on Science of the chief Retreat Corred by Cavalry
The dispatch gives details of the retreat on Au 28 and 29. Gens.
Gough and Chetwode, with the Third

"The tract of the country above de scribed is well adapted for concealment. The enemy so skilfully turned this to account that it made it impossible to judge the real nature of his opposition to our passage of the river but I have every reason to concludthat strong rear guards, at least three army corps, were holding the passages "On that morning I ordered the Brit-

ish forces to advance and make good the Aisne. The First corps and caval-I o'clock I received a visit from Gen. ry advanced on the river. The First Joffre at my headquarters. I strongly division was directed on Chanouille, via the canal bridge at Bourg. On the right the cavalry and First division met with little oposition and found passage by means of the canal aque-duct which crosses the river. This division therefore was able to press on, supported by the cavalry on the outer

flank, driving the enemy before it.
"On the left the leading troops of the second divison reached the river by o'clock. The Fifth infantry brigade onl was able to cross the river in single file, under considerable shell fire, by means of a broken girder of a bridge which was not entirely submerged in the river. A pontoon bridge was constructed by 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

"The Fourth guards brigade met

with severe opposition at Chavonne, and only late in the afternoon were able to establish a foothold on the northern bank of the river.

Enemy Holds Conde Bridge "By nightfall the First division occupied the area around Moulins, Pulss-ay and Geny. The Second division bivouscked and on the northern bank of the river, leaving only the Fifth brigade on the north bank to establish a bridge head. The Second corps found all thce bridges destroyed except at Conde, which was in possession of the enemy and remained so until the end of the battle. "In the approach to Missy, where the Fifth division eventually crossed there

is some open ground which was swept by artillery fire from the opposite bank. The Fifteenth brigade there-fore was unable to advance but the Fourteenth directed of a less exposed point, was rafted over and at night established itself on the left of St. established itself on the left of St.
Margnerite, where later, with the Euteenth brigade, supported by the
Fourth division on their left, it succeeded in repelling heavy counter attacks on the Third corps.

"On the morning of the 13th the
Third corps found the enemy detablished in strength on Vregny plateau.

Several Bridges Are Built
"The Twelfth infantry crossed at
Venizel, but the bridge was so dam-

Lancers and 18th Hussars.

Tells of Many Captures

On the 8th both the First and Second army corps made large captures and took some guns. On the 9th, after forcing the passage of the Marne,

The Twenth Infantry crossed at Venizel, but the bridge was so damaged that the artillery could only be man-handled acros it. Meanwhile, the construction of a bridge began close to the road bridge at Venizel.

"At 2 p. m. an infantry attack in

"At 2 p. m. an infantry attack in "Gen. Hamilton, with the third di-the direction of Chivres and Vregny vision, attacked vigorously and re-

and wounded on the Germans, while the second division took some hundreds of prisoners and a battery of eight guns. On the 16th thirteen guns seven machine guns 3,000 prisoners and quantities of transport fell into Eritish hands, and the enemy left many dead on the field.

In conclusion the report says: "Although I deeply regret to have to report heavy losses in killed and wounded throughout these operations. I do not think they have been excessive in view of the magnitude of the great loss in killed and wounded which are known to have been caused the enemy by the vigor and severity of our pursuit."

had made good progress, but at 5:30 Forced to Change Plans.

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"I was compelled to change my plans when I learned that the further advance of the first corps would have dangerously exposed my right flank and further I learned from the french commander in chief that he was strongly reinforcing the sixtiff on high ground about two miles north of the river, along which runs the Chamin des Dames road. Detachments of infantry, however, strongly in trenched in commanding positions

"In the evening the enemy retired at all points and intrenched himself on high ground about two miles north of the river, along which runs the Chamin des Dames road Detachments of infantry, however, strongly in-trenched in commanding resitions. trenched in commanding positions down the slopes and on various spurs, were left in front of all three army corps with powerful artillery in support of them.

"During the night of the 13th and the 14th and following days field companies incessantly worked night nd day, throwing eight pontoons and one foot bridge across the river under generally heavy artillery fire, which was incessantly kept up on most of the crossings after their com-

"The other wagon and railway ridges were temporarily repaired to take foot passengers; one would take a weight up to six tons. The operaions of the field companies during this trying time were worthy the best raditions of the Royal Engineers. Wet weather added to the difficul-

ties. On the evening of the 14th i was still impossible to decide whethar the enemy was only making a emporary halt or intended to stand and defend his position. With a view to clearing the situation I ordered a general advance. The action of the first corps on this day under the ection and command of Sir Douglas laig was of so skillful, bold and detsive a character that he gained poitions which alone would have enabled me to maintain my position for more than three weeks of severe fighting on the north bank of the riv-

General Advance la Begun "By noon of this day the position, oughly, was that two brigades tended along a line running east and west; on the north a line to Hroyon, on the south to Chemin des Dames.

"About 1 p. m., the enemy obtained footing between the first and sec and corps and threatened to cut the communications of the latter. Gen. Haig was hard pressed and had no reserve in hand. I placed a cavalry division at his disposal, part of which he skillfully used to prolong and se-cure the left flank of the guards brigade. Some heavy fighting ensued, which resulted in the enemy being driven back with heavy loss.

"About 4 o'clock a weakening the counter attacks by the enemy and other indications tended to show that his resistance was decreasing the army corps commander. Although meeting with considerable opposition and coming under heavy arillery and rifle fire, the position the corps at the end of the day's op-erations extended from Chemin des to Le Cour de Soupir, with the first cavairy briends extending to the Chavonne-Solssons road.

Praises Sir Douglas Haig. "On the right the corps was in close touch with the French Moroccan troops of the Eighte were intrenched in Echelon to its right rear. During the night they intrenched this position.

"Throughout the battle of the Alsne this advanced and commanding position was maintained, and I can-not speak too highly of the valuable services given by Sir Douglas Haig and the army corps under his com-Day after day, night after night, the enemy's infantry has been hurled against him in a violent counter attack, which has never on any one occasion succeeded, while the trenches all over his position have been under continuous and heavy artillery fire.

"The operations of the first corps on this day resulted in the capture hundred prisoners and of several some field pieces and machine guns. The casualties were very severe, one brigade alone losing three of its four

Advance; Are Driven Back. "The third division began a further advance and had nearly reached the plateau of Alzy when they were driven back by a powerful counter attack supported by the heavy artillery. The division, however, fell back in the best order and finally entrenched itself about a mile north of Vailley bridge, effectively covering

its passage.
"The fourth and fifth divisions were unable to do more than maintain their ground.

"On the morning of the 15th after a close examination, I became condetermined stand. This was confirmed by reports reaching me from the French armies operating on my right and left, which clearly indicated that the enemy was occupying a strongly entrenched line along the whole valley of the Alsne. A few days previously the fortress of Maubeuge had fallen and a quantity of siege artillery had been brought from there strengthen the enemy's front.

"During the day shells, judged by experts to be from eight inch guns, fell on our positions. These had a range of 10,000 yards, and during the course of the battle our troops have cuffered heavily from this fire, al-though latterly its effects have been largely mitigated by more efficient and thorough intrenching, the necessity for which I have impressed strongly upon the army corps com-

manders.
"As the enemy was able to bring a flank fire on it, the fifth division was unable to maintain its position and had to retire back to the river east of Missy, where with great skill and tenacity Maj. Gen. Sir Charles and tenacity Maj. Gen. Sir Charles Fergusson maintained his throughout the whole battle, although his trenches were on lower ground than those of the enemy on a plateau

only 400 yards away.
"Gen. Hamilton, with the third di-

### Forced to Change Plans. "I was compelled to change my plans when I learned that the further advance of the first corps would have DECLARES GOVERNOR

French commander in chief that he was strongly reinforcing the sixth French army on my left with the in-SAYS LEGISLATURE MIGHT AS ention of bringing up the allied left WELL ADJOURN AND GO HOME compel his retirement.
"On the 17th, 18th and 19th the

f People Want Him To Call New Legislature To Act, He Will Do

pecessary to make a new plan and to attack and envelop the German right flank. It was syldent to me that the Austin, Texas, Oct. 20.—There will be no fourth called session of the Thirty-third legislature according to battle in which we had been engaged since the 12th must last some days longer until the flank movements Governor Colquitt.

The legislature might as well ad ourn and go home," ald the gov rnor, "it has done nothing and clear ly it intends to do nothing. I stated some time ago that I would leave it o the people whether or not I should call an extra session of the Thirty fourth legislature; this is still my a itude. If the people want a session of the new legislature to consider either the acreage bill or the bank of Texas bill I will call it, but I shall After dark the enemy continued his attack on the second division, only be governed by what I deem to be the public demand for such a course. House Takes Action.

in these two days were considerable, but the enemy's as obtained, vastly Compulsory reduction of cotton acreage is dead so far as this session concerned, the House having pu "On the night of the 21st another the finishing touches to bills of that violent counter attack was repulsed. kind last night. All bills built on that by the third division, the enemy los-ing heavily. On the 23rd four six inch howitzer batteries, which I had asked to be sent from home arrived. Two batteries were handed over to plan were killed. One measure left is that contemplating voluntary reduction; that is, the organization of farm ers into districts and binding them in the second corps and two to the first where they so desire. However, this corps. They were brought into acaction puts a damper on bills of that tion on the 24th with good results.
"Our expariences in this campaign or any other kind affecting cotton reeem to point to the employment of

It will now be up to the Governor more heavy guns of larger caliber in to make good his threat to go on the great battles which last several days. stump and discuss the matter before during which time the powerful en-trenching work on both sides can be the people so that he may ascertain the sentiment of the State as to that carried out. These batteries were used with considerable effect on the kind of legislation. If he thinks it favorable, he will call a special session after the election and submit the matter: also amendments to the Allison liquor law to correct it to meet the Castelnau's army on the allied left errors pointed out by the Court of developed considerably and apparently withdrew considerable forces of the enemy from the center and the Criminal Appeals in the Peede case. Governor Colquitt said today that he Ward did not contemplate recalling this Ohio. east. I am not aware whether it was Legislature; that he would pursue the due to this cause or not, but until plan just described before convening nother session. If he adheres to that esition, the present session will adweakening. On that day, however, a fourn within the next day or two, not ater than Thursday, when it expires by limitation.

It is understood that the Governo has the Attorney General investigating the authorities to see the exact powers of the executive in calling a session after the new members are elected in November. The Attorney General is to see if the Governor can call the present membership or that newly elected to compose the Thirty. Fourth Legislature.

The House killed the pending bill in all its forms, refusing every amend-ment and the bill itself, only twelve members voting on the final question. for the original administration felony bill only nine members voting for to-tal reduction. Forty-eight voted for tal reduction. Forty-eight voted for the committee substitute (25 per cent of all cultivated acreage in cotton) ENGLAND'S RESPONSE

den Moore, Democratic nominee for the legislature from Ellis, county. and fifty-two voted against it.

The votes followed long debate
w8 xthe,submitartformthetCen shrd s told the county executive committee yesterday that he had written a letter in which he gave a general inthroughout the afternoon, and into the dorsement to some of the principles night. When the last "no" sounded of socialism. The committee was the death knell of the proposed acreof socialism. The committee was regularly called together to consider age reduction legislation the hall of the House became a scene of wild Mr. Moore's letter. Some of the committee members though Mr. Moore confusion. Mr. Raiden, who proposed should withdraw his nomination in the 40 per cent reduction, but opposed other plans, and who is usually one of view of his letter. Mr. Moore did not indicate what he will do. The comthe most sedate and dignified memmittee was called to meet again this afternoon to take final action. bers, charged up and down the aisles, shouting frantically, "Thank God, we are still free men; we are still free Texans," Others were shouting. "The King is dead," and cheers, groans and whistles made a veritable pandemonium for a few minutes.

The House has again "beat the Sen ate to it." as it did on the Bank of Texas bill. The House killed that proposition before the Senate ever reached a vote, and again the Senate will never reach a vote in the cotton acreage question, since the House has buried it

The bill under consideration was the Paris, Oct. 17 .- The Geneva comcommittee substitute for the Reely mittee organized to centralize and (Administration) Felony Bill, the comassure the exchange of information mittee substitute providing that only regarding prisoners of war is receiv-ing more than two thousand inquiries a day by letter, in addition to many Requests for information have been received from Monsieur Delcasse, farmers.) This was lost, 26 ayes, 73 French minister of foreign affairs, concerning his son, wounded near Nancy and picked up by the Germans:

The Blalcop total elimination amend-

The Lewelling amendment, limitation the war. So has Andrew Bonar Law, and to the patriotism of the British ing cotton planting in 1915 to a flat the Tory leader in the house of compeople. ayes to 93 noes.

England.

A German general, unable to do so himself, begged the committee to send good news to the wife of a failed to go to engrossment by a vote of 12 to 84.

### TWO SPECIAL RULES ARE REPORTED IN HOUSE TODAY

Washington, Oct. 20.—Two special rules, one to bring out the measure to license cotton warehouses, which passed the Senate, and the other to-25 FEET OF UICKSAND Ware, Mass., Oct. 19.—Maurice Allen, buried in twenty-five feet of earth commercial paper from thirty to 100 ordinarily men join a volunteer army from love of adventure and from divers tube and helmet. He sank in quicksand Saturday while digging a being kept alive through a per cent of a national banking as army from love of adventure and from sociation's capital and surplus were the hard necessities of their lives. The possesses vast harbor works and is rought in the House today by the surplus were the hard necessities of their lives. The possesses vast harbor works and is rought in the House today by the surplus were the principal seaport. It has committee on rules. committee on rules.

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RICH AND POIR ALIKE ARE EN-LISTING TO FIGHT FOR COUN-

### ALL CLASSES ARE REPRESENTED

Real Rush Did Not Commence Until

After Casualty Lists Were Published

By T. P. O'Connor in Chicago Tri-

London, Oct. 8.—The rich and the poor of Great Britain alike are enlisting for the war against Germany. That Germany will be beaten no-body in England admits the slightest doubt. Earl Kitchener, who speaks which men with ample fortune, in-with the caution and frigidity of a herited from industrious fathers, have soldier, and Winston Churchill, who mittee substitute providing that only has had some anxious moments, he voted up to the war to the laborious 25 per cent of all cultivated acreage ayows, during the last few weeks, are but easy occupation of finding enjoy-

> sonable man.
>
> Arthur Henderson, who for the modrill ground. ment fills the place that Mr. Mac. You may have one view or the other donald has left vacant as the leader of this war and of Great Britain's

Rush to the Army

lost, The peculiarity of this gigantic rush to the army is that it did not begin till the list of casualties began to appear in the papers. The slight pause there was when Lord Kitchener asked his first 100,000 men disappeared then and forever. As many men joined on the single day, Sept. 3, as usually en-list in the course of a whole year; in ten days 300,000 men joined.

If you examine the lists and if you speak to the families of the recruits you find, too, astonishing examples of ow this fever for the defense of the

British empire works upon every You see the recruits passing everyrules, one to bring out the measurs to license cotton warehouses, which passed the Senate, and the other to parks, sometimes in quiet nooks that consider the Glass bill to increase the amount of circulating actes besed on

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gend their young men of apirit adventure into the ranks.

All Classes Enlist

The new armies which is Britain is bringing into the though are taken from all classes. though, are taken from all Clerks have left their desks by the tens of thousands. Young gentlement of wealth try to become officers, and, when they cannot succeed in this, enalist in the ranks.

At a great nonpartisan meeting in Liverpool at which Winston Church-hill, F. E. Smith, and myself spoke to 14,000 inside a great hall, there be twice that number outside clamoring for admission, Mr. Churchill announced that F. E. Smith was going to the

front. Now F. E. Smith at 40 years of age is earning the biggest income at the bar of any man of his yeas. It is put down at \$75,000 a year; sometime it as much as \$5,000 in a single day. He has a wife he married for love he hadn't a penny; and he will cer-tainly be a cabinet minister of high rank whenever his party comes into

power. Nevertheless he goes to the front. Quit Society for Front

I have heard of other found an entire change of heart. De may be planted in cotton in 1915. The first vote was taken on the Burns of Hill substitute (50 per cent reduction, with special provisions for small sonable man.

ment was lost, 9 ayes and 89 noes.

The Calvin 30 per cent amendment sons to war. Other political leaders anything of the British empire can are doing the same thing.

The Raiden 40 per cent amendment Dayid Lloyd-George, chancellor of which has made so powerful and irwas lost 33, to 66.

Dayid Lloyd-George, chancellor of which has made so powerful and irwas lost 33, to 66.

### YOUTH CONFESSES HE AND OTHERS KILLED HIS FATHER

By Associated Press. Gonzales, Texas, Oct. 20.—Lonnie Parks, son of G. W. Parks, an aged stockman who was found dead at his pasture gate September 30 have confessed the murder of implicating one white man and two negroes all who mare under arrest.

Kustendji-A Roumanian city, o the Black Sea, 25 miles south of east of Medfidie, the site of Tomi, where zon and their joyless lives, naturally a population of nearly 15,000,

### **Personal Mention**

From Thursday's Daily. E. S. Goodlett of Goodlett is ity on business. J. O. Lamb of Ardmore, Okla., is city on business.

. Wofford of San Antonio ly Mayors of Henrietta, was in 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 t 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. W. Cummins, Joe Cummins and Miss Gladys Burch of Bowie are among the circus day visitors.

R. G. Fitzpatrick, division superin tendent of the Fort Worth and Denver, was down from Childress today Trammell and wife and Ed Swope and sister of Amarillo are visit ors here today.

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

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.

From Friday's Daily. A. R. Dillard was down from Electr S. Hastings is up from Stamfor

H. L. McGregor was in from Pe trolia vesterday. Joe Alexander came up from Gore day on business. J. Y. Myers and C. L. Webb were vis

tors here yesterday from Holliday.
M. J. Sanders and wife of Devol, Ok homa, were visitors here yesterday Mrs. T. B. Dawkins of Austin is the uest of Mrs. Ashabanner at 1606 Eliza

M. Jameson and C. R. Hart of Montague were among the out of town visitors here today.

B. W. Garvey and family of Wind thorst, Texas came over yesterday to

the circus. They left today for B. Cox and family left this mor mg for Jacksboro where they will visit with relatives until Sunday while Mr

Gon attends to legal business.

pcdc M. Rothrock, formerly connected
with the North Texas Gas Company's

pdices here now level es here, now local manager for the mpany at Bridgeport, is in the city

Mesdames C. C. Shelton, Jeff Wagner and J. P. Jackson have returned Alvord where they attended the trict conference of the M. E. church outh, missionary society. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snow, Mesdam

Will Hursh, C. W. Arthur and M. A. w went to Iowa Park today to visit ow and Mrs. Arthur will remain days however, to visit friends. E. Goetze of the Clara neighbor in town today circulating edition for the relief of the distressed copie of his native country—Ger-many. He with other prominent Gerrican citizens of this county, et to raise as much as \$1000 and rn it over to the German ambassador from the different states and coun- the ties, of the United States, which is to for the new First National Bank be forwarded to Germany and used as building. a relief fund.

From Sunday's Daily. W. T. Hawkins of Burkburnett was in the city yesterday on business.

Attorney Yarborough of Electra, was in the city yesterday on legal busi-

Mrs. M. P. Burgess of Eldorado Ark, is the guest of her son, W. B. Jones and wife in Floral Heights. Miss Lillie Newton, after a visit with W. B. Jones and wife, returned

Ben Schwegler and Gus. Loehofne of Burkburnett, were here yesterday on their way to Dallas to attend the

State Fair. Mrs. R. G. Stout returned to her home at Stamford yesterday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Deniston.
Mr. John S. Oglesby, a public auditor of Dallas and Mr. R. G. Ladd and Miss Hate, his assistants, are here to sudit the books of Wichita county. Martin Allday, the Burkburnett attorney, was in the city on business rday. Mr. Allday is building up a good practice at Burkburnett and is much pleased with his location there. Frank Kell returned yesterday from trip to New York City and other



oints. He stopped off on his return

DON'T FORGET Your boy has only one pair of eyes. You should see that they are properly afeguarded. Fits-U Spectacles may at and arouse new interest in dies. Let us examine his eyes d find out.

Dr. J. W. Du Vai

to attend a meeting in Dallas of the with Burtons at Fort Worth, is in the Regional bank board of which he is Mrs. V. A. Frey and baby went out

to Byers yesterday, where they will join Mr. Frey and make that place their home, Mr. Frey being engaged in the lewelry business there.

From Monday's Daily. to Childress this afternoon J. H. Barwise returned today from visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. A. D. Terrill returned today

from a short visit at Henrietta. Joe egois has returned from a Editor Clendennin of the Burkburnett Star was in the city tousy.

J. L. McDaniels of Electra was a vis-

itor here yesterday. Jesse Smith was a visitor at Dallas yesterday. Rev. F. A. Bracher has returned from a trip to Seymour.

T. L. Tillman of Paris, Ill., is in the city on business. A. L. Middleton of Kansas City is here looking after his farming interests near the city. Mrs. A. T. Triplett and daughter of

Hollis, Oklahoma, were visitors here resterday. C. C. Huff, general attorney for the M., K. & T. Ry. of Texas, was in the

city today Judge D. F. Goff of Seymour was in he city today on his way home from and wife, Dallas.

visit at Thayer, Mo.

J. G. Hamill of Thurber, Texas, in charge of the oil development work for the Thurber mining company, is in visit the fair. the city on business today.

Alex Allbright was here today on his

way to his home at Dundee for a few ays. Mr. Allbright has been at Fort Worth with his sheep exhibit, which he has shipped to Dallas for the State George Trevathan, who was here

running.

1,500 bales and that it is believed the total ginnings there will be between falls proof. Investigate it.

4,000 and 5,000 bales. He does not believe more than a third of the late. believe more than a third of the crop in that section has been ginned

From Tuesday's Daily. San Kruger is in Dallas today on business. Rod Fielder of Mexia, was a visitor

Joe W. Kemble was down from marillo today D. B. King left today for Fort Worth and other points.

J. C. Whaley of Gainesville, is the city on business.

W. R. Williams left today for Franklin. Louisiana for a three months stay. Chas. Storts, prominent insurance

man of Fort Worth, is in the city today.

Miss Annus Tyus of Fort Worth is

the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Procplumbing and heating contract

E. M. Cole, E. P. Waggoner, W. N. Moore and G. L. Waggoner of Fort-Worth, stopped here overnight while on their way to the Waggoner ranch Sullins Oil & Gas Company and in an automobile where the party

will shoot ducks. Attorneys A. A. Hughes, W. E. Fitz-cerald, P. A. Martin and A. H. Britain left this afternoon for Archer City, where the contest of the will of Mrs. Mary E. Bridwell of Archer county

the district court. Miss Roberta Bolton of Whiteboro arrived today to attend the Clifford-berry of Henrietta, are the guests of Bell nuptials. She will visit with Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Young and Mrs. Hugh Bell and Ms. C. R. Hartsook. Miss James. Gertrude Cliffond of Fort Woth is also in town for the wedding. Miss Clifford is a sister of the groom-to-be. Scott W. Keys and T. C. Williams Haskell, were in the city on busi-

ess today. Mrs. J. R. Jamison, widow of the man killed here Thursday night, accompanied by S. R. Crawford of Graham, arrived this morning. J. M. Jamison, brother of the dead man, and his sister also arrived from Bakerstime Mr. Jamison is hearing the re- officials of the club. ports of some of the officers who have been investigating the mystery of his brother's death.

from wednesday's Daily. Norman Nelson of Oklahoma City

is here today on business. Joe Stevenson of Thornberry, was passenger for Dallas this afternoon. Miss Nora Corcoran of Denison is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. G. Rob-

Misses Gretchen Ziegler and Vera Taylor are visiting friends in Sey-

Rev. Saelby King left this afternoon for Yoakum, Texas, where he spend the winter. Judge S. H. Barwise Sr., left this afternoon for Claud, Texas, where he

has business interests. Mrs. Rosa Barry of Abilene, arrived this afternoon for a visit with her what he needs to correct his daughter, Mrs. M. A. Marcus. C. W. Corkhill and family leave to

morrow for Kansas City, where they expect to spend several months. I. H. Roberts left this afternoon for Denver, where he goes to see his mother who is in poor health.

H. H. Perkins and wife of Dublin arrived this afternoon for a visit with their daughter. Mrs. J. E. Childers. Miss Maude McCleskey, who is now

cit ytoday showing samples and tak-

Norman Cecil and family returned to their home at Electra today after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cecil and other relatives here. S. R. Crawford, A. R. Lynch and A. O. Norris returned to their homes rom Monday's Daily.

Jack Shelton made a business trip here by the death of their fellow

townsman, J. R. Jamison.

Mrs. C. C. Edwards of Abilene,
stopped off here last night for a brief
visit with Rev. J. W. Hill and family. continuing her trip home this after-noon. She had been on a visit at Dal-

las and Fort Worth.

Mrs. C. J. Shumake, accompanied by her twin sisters, Mrs. Thomas O'Connell of Elgin, Texas, and Mrs J. L. Patterson of Dripping Springs, Texas, left this afternoon for a visit with W. R. Hillard and family at Seynour. Mr. Hillard was formerly en gaged in business here.
District Attorney Leslie Humphrey

passed through the city today on his return to Henrietta, after representing the state in the habeas corpus affirmed the bond of \$1,000 for Per kins fixed in the justice court at Archer City on a charge of being a fugi-G. T. Drinkard, J. G. Pressley, S. F.

Simpson, J. O. Hancock, E. McConnell Dispatcher F. A. Maoins and wife wife, C. Keith, M. A. Brin, W. R. Reyare expected to return tomorrow from nolds and wife, M. W. Blair and S. Y. son, Geo. L. Polk, W. O. Basford and Ferguson will leave for the Dallas Cabries Phillips and wife made a Friday, returning Monday. The trip short visit with friends here today, will be made in a special Pullms while en route to Fort Worth and Dal- chartered for the round trip.

Jos Stephenson of Thornberry wa among those who left today on the doa, Susie Wheeler, Edith Yates, Alice south bound Denver for Dallas to Butler, Irma Savage, Ethel Fands,

### NO DIFFERENCE

kidney backache, weak kidneys, bladseveral months ago, has received an der ills, Doan's Kidney Pills offer appointment to a position in the inter- hope of relief and the proof is here nal revenue service at Little Rock. He in Wichita Falls, the same as every has also purchased the Bates-"le where. Wichita Falls people have Guard, which one of his sons is now used Doan's and Wichita Falls peo ple recommend Doan's, the kidney E. A. Dale was down from Electra remedy used in America for fifty yesterday. He says that the two gins years. Why suffer? Why run the at Electra have already ginned over risk of dangerous kidney ills-fatal

Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "Pains across my kidneys made every move one of misery. In the morning the trouble was worse. Doan's Kidney Pills procured at Harrington's Drug Store, relieved me. I consider them a fine remedy for regulating the kidney action and removing trouble with the kidney secretions. I willingly confirm the endorsement I gave son years ago."

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### WICHITANS INTERESTED IN RECENT LAWTON STRIKE

Jack Allen farm near that city by Owen Chaffee and Wilson operators well known here. It also mentions Louis Lock, of Home Heating and Plumbing Company, Monroe, La., was in the city yesterday III. in Washington to be forwarded in a Plumbing Company, Monroe, La., was lump sum with other contributions in the city yesterday. His firm has distance in the sand and the well flowed out several feet above the pipe and the well is now filled. It is confidently believed that if the drill is sent down several feet that this will prove a gusher.

"This land was first leased by the Owen, Chaffee, Owen & Wilson had a sub-lease. This well is located 600 feet from the big gasser brought in by Reading on the Keady farm.

will be heard before Judge Scurry in the Epstein tract, where the O'Hara, Hall & Hivick well was brought in This O'Hara well is now overflowing and the other day it gushed several feet over the top of the well for three

# WALTER JOHNSON MAY JOIN

St. Louis, Oct. 21.-Walter Johnson, pitcher for the Washington Am field, California. It had been intended ericans is willing to play with the field, California. It had been intended ericans is willing to play with the ness session Monday afternoon at the to start back with the body this after. St. Louis Federal League team next church. The usual routine of business noon for Bakersfield, but on account season and it is probable he will sign was gone through with. Excellent rec? Mrs. Jamison being unable to travel a St. Louis contract in a few days, act the start was delayed. In the emandary ording to an announcement today by each division and a large number of

### SOCIETY

### MISS MUDD HOSTESS TO

The Entre Nous Club met Saturday afternoon with Miss Genevieve Mu The usual pastimes were indulged and a pleasant afternoon spent, the ostess serving a delightful refreshment course, assisted by her sister, Miss Gwendolyn. The members present were: Misses Mary Leath Tevis, Gussle Pitchford, Ramie Pardoa, Lucille Holden, Alice Butler, Sibyl James, Ethel Fands, Kathrine Miller, Edith Yates, Dora Coons and the hostess. Miss Gussie Pitchford will be hostess to the club Saturday.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER IS SURPRISED BY CLASS

Friday evening the members Miss Dora Coons' class in the First Christian Sunday school with Miss Annie Lea planned and executed a very delightful birthday surpris hearing of the man named Perkins at eral other invited guests assembled for their teacher. The girls and sev Archer City yesterday. Judge Scurry at the home of Miss Coons at the stated time, taking her completely by surprise. As a token of their feelwishes the girls presented her with a handsome cut glass compote and olive dish. Mrs. Charles Bennett, as sistant superintendent of the intermediate department, had prepared de licious refreshments of sandwiches cake and tea, which was served to 'he following, Misses Annie Lea, Mary Leath Tevis, Genevieve Mudd, Lucille Holden, Ruth McKenzie, Florence Tyson, Gussie Pitchford, Ramie Par-Kathrine Miller, Sibyl James, Bonner, Mozelle Ashford, Lucille Henderson, the hostesses, and Misses Louise Tevis, Ruth Butler, Cora coons and Gwendolyn Mudd, Messrs and Mesdames Charles Beanett, C. S Mudd. Mrs. Tevis and the honoree Miss Dora Coons.

### JUST SO CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. ALLOAY

Mrs. C. E. Allday was hostess to the Just So Club Saturday afternoon. The usual diversion of sewing with merry conversation provided amuse ment for the afternoon and the hos tess served a delicious salad course, followed by fruit jello and cake. Those present were: Misses Ander son, Stafford, Barrier and Smith, Mesdames Garner, Hyatt, Gilpin of New York City and the hostess, Mrs. Aliday The place of meeting for next Baturday will be announced lat-

### O. R. C. HOSTS TO L. A.

way Conductors entertained the Ladies Auxiliary with an Laformal reception at the lodge rooms in the old I. O. O. F. half. W. M. Langford presided as chairman and called on the members of both orders for short informal talks. After some time spent Saturday evening the Order of Railformal talts. After some time spent in listening to these talks which were most interesting, lunch was served, the menu consisting of barbecued short and kid, with abundance of pickles, olives, brown and white bread of the striking of an oil sand on the and coffee. Full justice was done to the appetizing banquet by all, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and other diversions. The affair was a success in every way, the genial hosts having done ev erything possible for the entertain-ment of their guests and the Auxiliary will look forward to further enter

### MISSIONARY PROGRAM OF GUILD HELD MONDAY

The Guild of the Good Shmepherd held it's regular monthly missionary program Monday afternoon, the pro gram being combined with a social meeting in the form of a missionary tea. Mrs. Edgar Stewart gave a very "Colonel Kelley has struck a prom- enjoyable vocal solo and other music ising sand at a depth of 320 feet on the Niece place, which is adjoining the Epstein tract, where the O'Hara, Customs," was made by the Rev. F. T. Datson. At the conclusion of the pro gram tea and delicious sandwiches, were served, Mesdames Shutt, Lynch and Adams acting as hostesses. members present were Mesdames-Thorburn, Blair, Gates, Milburn, Kennedy, Japhet, Sammons, Adams, Fon-taine, Hoffer, Shutt, Stewart, Lynch, Gwinn, Childers, Datson, Herblin Misses Ethel Chamberlain, Kathleen Lynch and Gay Gwinn.

### BUSINESS SESSION OF

B. W. A. MONDAY AFTERNOON The Woman's Alliance of the First Baptist Church met in regular busi nembers were in attendance.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Y. M. S. TO ENTECTAIN YOUNG PEOPLE Cards have been issued as follows: The Y. M. S. of the First Presby terian Church will entertain the Young People of the church Thursday evening, October 22nd, 1914. You are invited. Tenth and Bluff. 8:00 to

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN LADIES , HOLD BUSINESS SESSION

The Ladies Aid of the First Presby The Ladies' aid of the First Fresh, terian church field a business session Monday afternoon in the church parlors. Several matters of interest weer brought up and discussed thoroughly, one of the most important of these beinga bazaar to be held the second week in December. The society also plan-ed a social meeting to be held Nov. 2 at th home of Mrs. J. A. Kemp, at which time the Ald will be hostess to the ladies of the church.

### PROGRAM FOR SAN JACINTO

MOTHERS CLUB MEETING The San Jacinto Mothers Club will neet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at will be carried out: ouise Russell; story, Selma Weaks; recitation," Evelyn Underwood; song, Robert Morrison and Ranol Morrison; physical training exercise, second grade; recitation, Mary Underwood;

### CENTRAL PRES. LADIES

MEET WITH MRS. WRIGHT Mrs. Wright was hostess to the adies Aid of the Central Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon. devotional exercises were led Mrs. White and the Scripture lesson from the twenty-second chapter o Acts, was read by Mrs. Pitman. Roll call was answered by events in the life of Paul and the lesson for the afternoon from "The King's Business' was led by Mrs. Pressley. At the conclusion of the study hour the hos tess served delicious refreshments, maid of honor, Miss Bell wore a The guests of the afternoon were: frock of Alice blue chiffon, with a Mesdames Turner and Andree and Miss Andree. The members present were: Mesdames Oldham, Reed, Wilson, Kerr, Fain, Fuller, White, Weir, Smith, Pressley, Pitnian

### CHENAULT-MATHIS WEDDING TAKES PLACE TODAY

Tuesday at one-thirty the marriage of Miss Edith Aurelia Mathis, second daughter of Mrs. Dixie Mathis, to Nathan Bullock Chenault was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, 1010 Fourteenth street. Owing to the recent bereavement in

the family of the bride, the ceremony was a very quiet one, the attendance being limited to the immediate family. Bridal illusion, white roses, smilax and ferns were used in profusion to achieve an exetremely dainty decoration in keeping with the simplicity of the

Mrs. M. E. Garrison, taking her place at the piano, sang "All For You," by Guy de Hardelot, as a preliminary to the strains of Lohengrin, the charming bride entered on the arm of the groom. with aigrette trimmed hat to match and all other accessories harmonizing. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, which were handed to Margarey the third daughter of the house during ed in a dark grey suit of afternoon cut The bride's sole ornament consisted of a platinum and diamond dinner-

ring, the gift of the groom. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Chenault left for their wedding tour, which will extend through Louisiana and Florida. Their home in Floral Heights is now under construction and will be completed

about the time of their return. The bride is the second daughter of Mrs. Divie Mathis and the late Judge W. J. Mathis, and is a beautiful and accomplished young woman. She is a graduate of Kidd-Key College at Sherman. The groom was formerly a resident of Burkburnett, being a leading business man and capitalist of the county. Through his business connections in this city he has won many friends who will be ready to congratu-late both he and his lovely bride.

### INTERESTING WEDDING CEREMONY AT NOON TODAY

Wednesday at high noon Miss Laura Bell and Nace Matthew Clifford were united in marriage at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. J. L. McKee officating.

The handsome interior of the church needed but little embellishment and the decorations for the wedding were confined to the altar which was a bank of ferns and palms.

chancel in a rich autumnnal effect. Mrs. O. E. Maer played an organ luntary and immediately preceding the entrance of the bridal party Mrs. G. Fred Thompson sang "Beloved It in Morn." Miss Carrie Kell and W. W. Gardner entered from the vestibule to the strains of the Lohengrin Bridal borus, followed by Miss Roberts Bolton of Whitesboro and Walter M. Priddy crossing in front of the altar to await the coming of the remainder of the party. Mrs. Livingston Fain of Lubbock, the matron of honor, and Miss Lillian Bell, maid of honor, both sisters of the bride, entered at the same time, followed by the bride, un-attended, with the groom attended by his best man, Lee Francis of Fort Worth. The bridal couple were met the use of the beautiful and impressive ring ceremony the solemn words were spoken which made them man

and wife. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mrs. Maer changed to Mendelssohn's Recessional as the bridal party left the church. The best man going out the school. All members are urged with Miss Bell and Mr. Priddy and to attend. The following program Miss Kell, Mr. Gardner and Miss Bolton following. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford left immediately for various points of interest in the State to be gone for several weeks.

The gowns of the bridal party had been chosen with a pleasing regard for color harmony and were especially handsome. The stately beauty of the bride was set off by a tailored suit of tete de negre with harmonizing hat, trimmed with baby ostrich, and all accessories to correspond. A shower bouquet of bride's roses completed the charming ensemble. matron of honor, Mrs. Fain, wore an Alice blue crepe de chine with chiffon tunic and bodice in basque effect. Her hat was of pink maline and lace, trimmed with blue tips. The gowns of the maids were all of Alice blue and bouquets of pink roses, caught with tulle were carried. The white lace waist, the skirt being draped over white brocaded satin. large black velvet picture hat trimmed in pink tips was worn.

Miss Carrie Kell's gown was of charmeuse, with chiffon bodice, lace ley, Helen Hines, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. trimmed and Miss Bolton wore a Hardy and the hostess. charmeuse frock also, with an upcharmeuse frock also, with an up-standing Elizabethan collar of lace. MISS GENEVIEVE CARVER Large picture hats of black velvet, with trimmings of pink ostrich and

plished musician. Always a favorite in local social circles she is one of LEE BY S. T. SUCOMMITTES words which made them man and wife were speken, the beautiful ring ceremony being used. The bride wore her going away gown, a most effective tailored suit in a deep shade of green of the union presence of the union prese of the union passenger station in a rosition of considerable responsibility. He is a young man of exemplary habits, prominent both in church circles and in the Masonic fraternity.

### the ceremony. The groom was garb- ART LITERATURE CLUB STUDIES EARLY COLONY LIFE

The Art Literature Club met in regular session Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. J. Leicham. Fifteer members answered roll call with quotations from Longfellow and after the business was disposed of Mrs. DeBerry took charge for the afternoon, conducting the Bayview lesson Mrs. Blankenship read an interesting paper on the early Dutch colonies in New Netherlands and Mrs. DeBerry contributed a paper of much merit, her subject being, "The life and customs in the ploneer colonies of the Quakers." Delightful music was fur-

### KITCHEN SHOWER FOR MRS. WOODRUFF TUESDAY

The Wesley Girls honored one of their number, Mrs. F. D. Woodruff, a bride of several weeks, with a kitchen shower, given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. R. T. Orth. that a toypoon has struck Kiaochow the green of the plants blending with The girls had chosen articles in destroying the landing pier, twenty the rich man gany and green of the aluminum and white enamel for the Japanese sailors were drowned.

light the heart of any housel pickles and tea were enjoyed late in the afternoon. Those present were: Misses Muriel Hickman, Alta Ruffner, Garce Nolen, Ila Cook, Hazel Robson Mesdames Lester Jones, Rhea Howard, Orth and the honoree, Mrs.

### E. SOUTH, LEAGUE HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING TUESDAY

The reular monthly business making of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church, Scith, was held Tuesday evening at the church. The usual reports from the vice presidents were given and a new first vice president, Earl H. Eddleman was elected. Plans were made also for a new membership campaign and for spec-ial features for the Sunday night pro-gram. After the business had After the business gram. been satisfactorily attended to, a social time was enjoyed and the re-freshment committee, Misses Barrier and Anderson passed delicious home made candies in the league colors, gold and white. The league members attending vere: Misses Anderson, Barrier, Cook, Una Cook, Bullard Slaten, Stokes, Trimble, Beth Trimble, Coffield, Messrs. Roemer, Eddleman, Harwell, Crowell, Waggoner and Hanks.

### MISS MILLER ENTERTAINS B. O. P.'s TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The B. U. P.'s enjoyed an unusually pleasant meeting Tuesday afternoon with Miss Cora Belle Miller. Ir. addition to the usual needlework and conversation with girls choose to be amused, music, both vocal and instrumental, by Miss Helen Hines was enjoyed and the hostess told the fortune of each one causing much amusement" and one, causing much amusem laughter. Mrs. Miller, mother, of th hostess, assisted by Miss Pauline Harris served the refreshment course of pineapple salad which consisted of pineapple with whipped cream and wafers. Those present were: Misses Tula Stokes, Annette Coffield, Marion Crabtree, Mauel Williams, Beryl Murph, Mary Coffield, Rhea Gardner, Isola Marshall, Pauline Harris, Vira Hinck-

### HOSTESS TO LITTLE SISTERS

with trimmings of pink ostrich and the arm clusters of roses completed the stunnin tollettes, each of the attendants making a charming picture. The groom's attendants were garbed in the conventional black, Messra. Fain and Haigler being ushing ers with Mr. Francis as best man and Messra Priddy and Gardner as groomamen.

The bride, daughter of the late Dr. J. M. Bell, comes of one of Wichita county's most highly respected families, and she herself is a young woman of unusual charm and accompliahments, She is a singer of exceptional ability and a very accomplished musician. Always a favorice Miss Genevieve Carver was hostess

the collection of this city to look all the collection of this city to look all the collection of this city to look all the reals, during the week from Nov. State to 14th. The sum caked of each individual is \$1 but larger amounts will be appreciated. Through the collection of this fund the Girls Training School will be put on a permanent School will be put on a permanent basis and this institution will fill a

# HAS NINE SONS IN ARMY

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct.

Description of the Tagleblatt publishes this "wayside picture" from a correspondent in France: ing, and a tenth about to enter the army. Is the country not happy when

### TYPOON ADDS TO TROUBLES OF KINOCHOW

such hearts beat?"

By Associated Press.
Tokio, Oct. 17.--It is announced

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1914

WILL REDUCE GERMAN ARMY TO BEATEN MOB, SAYS PETRO-GRAD STATEMENT

Pursued By Cavalry Over Marchy Country—Tells of Hand To Hand Fight

By Associated Press
London, Oct. 23.—The Petrograd
Correspondent of the Post in telegraphing a review of the situation on the Russian front says:

"Only time now is required to re duce the entire Germanic forces from a fighting army to a beaten mob. The Russian cavalry is pressing hard upon their retreat, which is minable sloughs of roads, fringed by bog land and marshy forests. Prisoners are being taken all the around the village of Kozienica state that while the artillery duel was for several days and troops were unable to move. Finally orders came to make a bayonet attack.

"The soldiers, stiff and miserable from their long confinement in the flooded trenches were only too delighted with the order and dashed upon the German lines with irresistiable The Germans for the second time duing the war on this side met them with the bayonet. A terrible fight ensued. Neither side could gain any advantage and the slaughter was

"Final Russian hurrahs came down on the wind from the flank, icflowed by brisk firing. The Ger mans mistook this for a successful outflanking movement and they broke and fled, abandoning everything in heir rush far safety. The Russians idrasted them for twenty miles and was strewn with the Ger-

# HEARY GERMAN LOSSES IN

Believed To Have Lost 10,000 Men. TIT JUTWarehips Is Evident

esult of the flerce fighting there, a dispatch from Dunkirk to the Chronicle says, "the total German casualties in the channel coast fighting are estimated at 10,000. Thirty thousand Germans who had entrenched themselves between Osteno and Nieuport retired to Ostend leav ing behind a great quantity of equipment. It is reported that during the British fleet's bombardment of the

### DREAM OF JULES VERNE BECOMES REALITY AT LAST

miles long was wrecked by shells.

Airships and Submarines Take Part In Battle Near Birthplace of French Writer

Paris, Oct. 23.—The struggle or the lengthened battle line extending into Belgium, now called the battl of Flanders, gave rise to an engage ment along the coast near the birth place of .Jules Verne, in which air craft and submarines participated and dreams of the Frenchman. The gains of the allies on the of the allies on the road to Metz, it is thought, must draw the attention of the Germans seriously to a quar-ter where they are menaced, not only from Verdun but by the renewed French successes on the eastern slope of the Vosges. News from Bordeau today indicates that the cabinet plan not to meet there but in Paris.

# ADVANTAGE IS CLAIMED

Austrian Troops Said To Be Pushin Back In Fighting Along Strwaiz

By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 23.—A Reuter patch from Amsterdam gives the fol wing official report issued at Vienna Thursday at noon:

"In the battle on both banks of the River Strwaiz, south of Przemysl we ded in pushing forward ou ttack south of the river, on the heights southeast of Svant and Sam-bor to fortifications of the Russians which run in parallel directions and vest of Svant and Sambor our fight ing line came nearer the zone of Starasol., Our troops have entered

MEMBERS OF HER HOUSEHOLD HAVE HAD TO YIELD AT SOME SUPPORT HER STORY IN ALL

Says All Her Doubts As To Her Husband Have Been Dispelled Recently

By Associated Press.
Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Flor ence Conklin Carman, on trial for the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey today passed through the bitter ordeal of cross examination. Her story deny irg all participation in the crime was unchanged. When she concluded her to the stand and swore that what she had testified to was true. Mrs. Sarah Conklin, Ida Powell, Elizabeth Carman, mother, sister and daughter, one by one, affirmed her story that she was in bed when the shot was fired, that she donned a kimona and slippers, went downstairs into the waiting room, leaned for a minute or two against the mantle piece and then returned to ner room. Ten year old Elizabeth testified that she too went down the stairs behind her mother staying there but a moment returned and in a minute or two went into her mother's room.

"My mother was there," she said Breaks Down Afterward. Mrs. Carman broke down after it was all over and cried. The reaction came when her aged mother was on the stand. On the stand, Mrs. Car man went red and white, sometimes clenched her gloved hands and once almost fainted, but revived herself

attorney, "you said you were suspic ous of your husband. When did you get suspicious?" ... "About a year ago."

"What caused her suspicions she could say. A woman did not cause · Just rumors." "Were the rumors about a wo

just someone asking him "No. about his girls. Somebody told me he was a devil with the girls." She could not recall who told her this er where or when. At Mr. Smith's biding she named many men, friends of Dr. Carman but could not name ne of them as having said "how are all your girls?" They also said to her, "the doctor is some devil."

Believed Him-Sometimes. "Did you ask where he was when e was out all night? "Yes, and he told me."

"Did you believe him?" sometimes." "Did your suspicions increase wit

"They increased right up to the ime of the murder. All have been dispelled now. "How long have you been in the

rame of mind?" "Ever since the terrible traged; What I heard or rather what I didn't pear over the telephonic instrument reassured me.

For several minutes Mrs. Carma ought to evade a direct answer to he district attorney's questions as to whether she thought that her husband was truthful. Finally, she said, She explained she had no real eason to doubt him, however.

# UPRISING BY MONARCHISTS

Outbreaks Occur at Several Places Especially in North on October 20 and 21

London, Oct. 23.—The monarchist of Portugal made attempts the night of October 20 and 21 to effect uprisings. There were outbreaks at vari ous places, especially in the northern part of Portugal. They were all sup-

### FRENCH CRUISER DAMAGED IN COLLISION WITH STEAMER

New York, Oct. 23.—Officers of the Spanish steamer Tolesfora, which arrived today from Buenos Ayres, reported that the seamer was in a colision with the French cruiser Descartes in the harbor of Castries, St Lucia, on October 5.

The cruiser was badly damaged. The Telesfora was made to give a bond to make good the criuser's repairs before the steamer was permitted to continue on her trip to Boston

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORS VISIT DALLAS

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 23.—Directors of the United States Chamber of receipts thirty, nominal; lambs \$6 to ommerce were due bere today or heir tour through the South looking nto business conditions. They were to leave tonight for Shreveport by

POINTS BUT GAINED AT

### TELLS ABOUT HER JEALOUSIES MARKED ACTIVITY BY GERMANS LOANS ON 4.4 CENT VALUATION FILIBUSTER IS WAGED IN HOUSE

Evidence of Arrival of New Troops Mostly of Young Men, In The Kaiser's Army

By Associated Press.
Paris, Oct. 23.—The official announcement given out at the war of

fice today says: "On our left wing the very considcrable German forces whose presence was reported yesterday have continued very violent attacks in the entire region along the canal of Labassee. Generally speaking the sit-uation of the allied forces has been maintained. If the allies have had to yield at certain points they have advanced at others. The enemy also has evinced great activity at Arras and on the Somme. North and south of this stream we have progressed particularly in the region of Rossieres. In Santere in the region of Verdun and in the region of Tont a-Mousson we have had some partial

"On the rest of the front there is othing to report. To sum up, the appears to be undertaking along the major part of the fron and particularly between the North Sea and the Oise a new effort using corps made up of new organizations These are composed of men recently drilled, some of them very young and others of middle age and have staffs drawn from various parts of the

# ARRESTED FOR PROPOSING

Man is Taken Into Custody in Chicago-Will Be Examined as To His Mental Condition

By Associated Press.

-Chicago, Oct. 23.—A man giving hi name as David A. Wilson was held by federal authorities here today on charge of having written to Miss Mar garet Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the president, proposing marriage. He will be examined as to his sanity. Wilson admitted having written the letter.

SAYS GERMANS STIRRING UP TROUBLE IN AFRICA

New York, Oct. 23.-More than 1000 lermans of all classes, from mer hants to waiters, have been intern ed in a pubic park near Johannes burg, South Africa, by British au-thorities as the result of reported acitvities, according to C. Eaton Tacoma, Wash., who recently left outh Africa and arrived here today on the steamship Adriatic from Liver

"The war has created an alarming situation in South Africa," said Mr Eaton. "The native population out numbers the whites by about four to Early in the war England began witndrawing the regular troops which were replaced by

bodies, termed bome guards. "In the vicinity of Capetown and Durban much uneasiness is felt and the Germans are openly charged with inciting the natives to revolt. Part of the defense force as fast as it is ecruited is being sent to German Cast and German South Africa, where t is reported the Germans have about 10,000 troops. I left South Africa Sept. 21, my departure being ielayed because of inability to get steamship passage, regular liners having been pressed into service to carry troops.

### **Market Reports**

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Oct. 23.—Renewal of de mand from Europe rallied the wheat market today after a setback due largely to speculative selling, Opening was 1-4 off to 1-8 up. Unsettled weather had a bullish effect on corn; the opening was unchanged to 1-4 Oats swayed with wheat Prices changes were narrow. Wheat closed steady. & Corn closed nervous Closing, wheat: Dec. 1.17½ May 1.22 3-8. Corn, Dec. 70; May 72 1-4. Oats, Dec. 50 7-8; May 53 7-8.

Kansas City Grain. Kansas City, Oct. 23.—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.07 to 1.081/2; No. 2 red 1.08 to 1.081/2. Corn No. 2 mixed 74. Oats

white 481/2.

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 23.—Cat tle receipts 2500, barely steady; beeves \$5 to \$6. Hog receipts 1200,

Heavies \$7.55 to \$7.65. Sheet

Dallas Cotton. Dallas, Texas, Oct. 23.—Middling cotton six cents. Sales 12,198.

MAY PUT BURDEN ON NORTHERN BANKS-NO \$150,000,000 FUND

Reserve Board Hopes To Announce Definite Solution of Problem Some Time Today

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 23.—Plans for aid
for southern cotton producers were
so near completion today that members of the federal reserve board felt confident a solution of the problem would be announced before night. As the plan now is drawn the major part of the burden of taking care of the surplus crop would be borne by north-

ern banks. Instead of a loan fund of \$150,000.

000, as previously proposed, the fund would not exceed \$133,000,000 and possibly may not reach that figure.

Loans would be made on proper warehouse certificates on a basis of

valuation of cotten of not more than 4.4 cents per pound . That will be the basis of loans from the fund made up by northern banks, and if those in the south care to, they may make additional loans with the understanding that their claims shall be secondary

# TEXAS BANKERS WORKING

Committee Is Named at Meeting In Dallas Today-To Consider St. Louis Loan

Dalias, Texas, Oct. 23.—About 30 Texas bankers, members of the Texas Bankers association meeting here to Bankers association meeting here to-day, appointed a committee of ten for the forming of a "plan under which bankers may work for the alleviation of the Texas cotton situation." This committee also was instructed to re-port on the St. Louis \$150,000,000 cot-ton loan plan. The committee report was not expected unfil late this after-noon.

### BANKERS ARE ASKED TO HELP WAREHOUSE SYSTEM

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Oct. 23.—State and National bankers in Texas are being advised by D. M. Cameron, chief of ing them to use their best efforts to encourage farmers and business men to take advantage of and encourage the state warehouse system. has not been constructed,' advises Mr. Cameron, "see if you can not interest your citizens in construct ing one and if your place has a warehouse insist on it's being placed un-der state supervision." It is pointed cut that cotton stored in state ware houses is adequately insured and that the state warehouse receipt furnishes

### IFE SENTENCE FOR WOMAN FOR MURDER OF STEPSON

the highest kind of collateral. There

are now thirty state warehouses in

operation.

Hugo, Okla., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Jac Bayse of Telephone, Texas, was con victed here today of the murder of her stepson, Harry ten years old, at Boswell, Okla., May 9, 1913 and sent enced to life imprisonment. The permitted the state to cross examine Mrs. Bayse as to the death of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Campbell, aged 65 who died Febru ary 15. 1913 and as to the death of her step-daughter. Mary, aged six, who was burned February 12, 1912. Mrs. Bayse swore that the child wa burned to death in her absence and that Mrs. Campbell died after months of illness. Dr. Edwin Debarr, state chemist, testified he found poison in the stomachs of Mrs. Campbell and

GERMANS ON FRENCH RIGHT

By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 23.—A Reuter dispatch from Paris says that according to rustworthy accounts brought to the capital, fresh troops brought up by the Germans have enabled them to deliver attacks with increased vigor on the French right wing where the battle has been of ding-dong character with alternate gains and losses

### CERMANY BUILDS BOATS FOR TRANSPORT TO ENGLAND

By Associated Press. Copenhagen, Oct. 23.—The shipyards at Kiel are building thirty armored lighters capable of carrying 500 men each at the rate of nine miles an hour to proceed to the River Scheldt should events permit the landing of German troops on the English coast.

POURED OIL ON BULL AND THEN SET IT AFIRE Snyder, Texas. Oct. 23.-John Glad

son, a young farmer of this county, fined in the county court here fire to it and burning the animal to

PRESIDENT MAY USE CONSTITU-TIONAL RIGHT TO END SES-

Still Hopeful of Reaching Some Agreement on Warehouse and Bank Measures

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 23.—All efforts to adjourn Congress sine die failed again today and the Senate, by adjourning over until noon tomorrow postponed the end of the session at least another day. Talk of President Wilson exercising his constitutional privilege and adjourning Congress was general in official quarters, but nothing material ized. Senate leaders hoped some arrangement could be made to pass the bank law amendments and the cotton warehouse bill, for which cotton states members were filibustering. With ut the necessary quorum in the House, the filibuster continued before a quorum-less body until 1:45 o'clock, when adjournment was taken to noon tomor

Speaker Clark said he was sure both houses now sitting without a quorum would be unable to agree on adjournment and he believed the would indorse such action by the President. The President's power for such a precedent-breaking action is found in Section 3 of Article 2 of the constitution, which provides that "in case of disagreement between them (both houses of Congress) with respect to the time of adjournment he (the President) may adjourn them to such time he shall think proper.'

Senator Simmons before the upper-House told his colleagues he had intimation that disputed points in the bank lew amendments and the cotton warehouse bill would be composed so as to secure their passage by unani mous consent in both houses row. There was talk of a resolution for final adjournment at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

# 500,000 FRESH TROOPS TO

Consist of This Year's Recruits and Some of Reserves Who Have Been Held Back

London, Oct. 23.-New forces are ready to join General Joffre's armies, says a Bordeaux dispatch to the It continues:

"This year's recruits after nonths of training now are fit to bear arms. They are excellent material young and enthusiastic and will be oined at the front by a section of the reserves not yet called to the colors, representing probably nearly 500,000 entirely fresh troops.

FOUR INCHES OF RAIN ..... FALLS IN SAN ANTONIO

By Associated Press.
San Antonio, Oct. 23.—More than four inches of rain fell in less than four hours this afternoon and with the river rising more than two feet an hour another flood is feared. NEPHEW OF EMPEROR OF

GERMANY IS AMONG SLAI

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 23.—The mystery sur rounding the fate of Prime Minister Maximilian of Hesse, a son of the youngest sister of Emeperor William has been disposed of in a report given out by the official information bureau today. In this it is announced that the prince, who was twenty years old was killed October 12 in France.

AUSTRIANS CLAIM RECAPTURE OF CAPITAL OF BUKOWINA

Associated Press.
Berlin, Oct. 23.—According to off rial announcement made in Vienna the capital of Bukowina which has been in the possession of the Rus sians since early in the war has bee retaken by the Austrians. They have captured also two Russian field forti cations, located one behind the oth er to the southeast of Sambor, to the northwest of Sambor, Austrian troops are proceeding in the direc ion of Strassol. During recent er ragements Austrian troops have tak en 3400 Russian prisoners amons whom are twenty-five officers. They have also captured fifteen machin

### 1000 NEW TROOPS COME TO REINFORCE NUEVO LAREDO

Rumors That Villa Had Sent Men to Reduce Place Cause. Increase

Laredo, Texas, Oct. 23.—One thou sand new troops arrived in Nuevo La

# LOSSES IN CHANNEL FIGHT

Despite Rumors And Claims Neither Side Has Won Anything Like Definite Advantage

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 23.—The only rock bottom fact to which Englishmen are able to point today as a basis for the belief that the climax has about been reached in the sea-land and air battle across the channel is that armies however numerous, cannot indefinitely face the decimation of their ranks which has marked this, the latest phase of the great campaign. For nearly a week now this combat has raged with unabated fury between forces up to the present so equal that the fronts have swayed back and forth without either being able to register a decisive victory.

That the slaughter in these fierce efforts to break through opposing lines transcends anything heretofore seen is admitted on both sides. Nevertheless neither the terrible effects of the long range British guns over flat lands with no natural positions, nor the onslaught of the allied forces on land has yet succeeded in stemming the

"hacking through" tactics of the Germans. English news dispatches make sweeping claims of annihilating successes. German advices assert continued progress and Russian telegrams report great victories, but well defined evidence to support these various contentions is lacking and the real facts appear to be that in neither the eastern nor the western arenas of the war has the tide

turned decisively. Albert, king of Belgium, who since his retirement from Belgium has been reported at various places in northern France, appears to be at the scene of fighting. This information is on the authority of the British admiralty. Dispatches say the queen is also with the Begian army, but this must be classed as a rumor, much the same as the reports that Gen. Von Moltke, chief of the German general staff, is seriously ill, or that the statement that Emperor William has again moved his headquarters. The report that Gen. Von Moltke's son had been killed has been denied.

Statements that the German line south of Ostend has been cut, that a retirement has set in, figure among today's unconfirmed news reports.

London, Oct. 23.—The German general staff has left Ghent and there are strong rumors of a severe German defeat, says the Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail.

"Messages from different parts of the Northwest frontier agree that the German army is being rolled up like a ribbon. The German cavalry has been unable to maneuver in the tangled dike country and the German big guns are stuck in bogs. By a magnificent attack, it is stated, the French and British forces have cut the German line south of Ostend."

The correspondent of the Times in northern France on the other hand states there is no foundation for the report that Bruges has been occupied by the Germans. He says the Germans are still in forces in the nenghborhood of Ostend and the reported retirement in the direction of Bruges is in the nature of a precautionary measure which the allies' activities to the south and southwest have rendered necessary.

### MINOR SUCCESSES ARE CLAIMED IN GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 23.—An official announcement from German army headquarters dated October

23, says: "On the Yser Canal we gained successes. To the south of Dixmude our troops advanced. To the west of Lille, our attacks were successful. We took possession of several villages. On the rest of the western front, it is generally quiet. In the eastern theatre of the war, the Russian attacks this week on a charge of pouring redo last night from Monterey, bring-kerosene over a young Jersey bull ling the garrison up to about 1500 men. Rumors that Villa had sent forces to tured several machine guns. There is no definite news from the southeastern field of war."

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Surveillance "

Associated Press Paris, Oct. 23.—The American Em-

bassy, under its obligations to repre-

sent German and Austrian interests

nemies in eleven localities in France

tral frontiers for two days after hos-

tilities had begun, and all those re-

maining within France after those

days were obliged to report themselves

to the police and go to these towns

in France, to which they were assign-

prisal should there be any ill treat-

ment of French soldiers captured by German or Austrian armies. The

trian subjects have been alowed to re-

main where they were, in each because

of special reasons; other hundreds

French government to treat these in

voluntary hostages as well as they

There is in France a great deal of suf-

fering among French people. It is likely that millions are less well-fed

toan the German and Austrian pris-

oners. Nevertheless, these prisoners,

being forced to live away from their

own homes, find life difficult and full

of inconveniences. They are allowed

to receive money and spend it as they

please. They also write and receive

letters freely, except that they are all

Switzerland has undertaken to con-

duct the exchanges of prisoners and among the first that are being ex-

changed are French people caught in

acents, who in turn fransfer

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Strife Emphasizes Extent To Which

Metropolis Depended Upon

Foreigners

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suspected by the British public how

departments of the hotel and restau-

teaching had been taken over by for-

eigners. At the outbreak of the war,

10,000 foreign waiters alone quit their

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# GETTING FOOD TO BELGIUM

Many Inhabitants of Country, Said To Be Near Starvation Will Be

London, Oct. 23.—An agreement has been reached by which the starv-ing Belgians will be fed by an Am-erican commission composed of Am-erican residents in London and Brussels, and headed by Herbert Hoofer of California, who has acted as chair man of the American relief commit tee in London. This has come about after diplomatic negotiations extend ing over several weeks, in which Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, acted as intermediary beween Belgium, England and Ger-It is estimated that 700,000 many. It is estimated that 700,000 Belgians who still are in their own ountry are on the verge of starva

The food situation in Belgium is becoming absolutely critical. Already over 500,000 persons are being ssisted by means of bread lines, ac ording to the commission's report there being over 300,000 of these persons in Brussels alone. The supply of food for these bread stations, it is estimated. will not last more than a week longer. It is expected that the number of persons requiring relief will increase to a million within

A stream of specially chartered steamships will soon start for Hol-land with their cargoes consigned to officers of the commission at various places in Belgium. When necessary the commission will co-operate with Belgian national relief commission, which has headquarters in Brus sels, but care will be taken that this o-operation does not affect the neu rality of the commission, which is o work under the approval of both the English and German govern-

Half a million dollars was placed at the disposal of Mr. Hoover yesterday from the various Belgian funds, and through Ambassador Page \$750,000 more will be turned over to the commission today. Speaking of the work of the commission, Mr Hoover said:

"The Belgian relief committee es timates that it will require \$1,000,000 worth of foodstuffs monthly during the winter to feed the Belgians.

"The commission hopes that the situation may be brought urgently before the American people, that charity to a liberty loving people charity to a liberty loving people may take the practical form of food supplies and that the American or-ganization already soliciting help for the Belgians will co-operate with the commission ir the application of their resources."

### BRIEF SESSION OF COUNCIL IS HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

Put Heating Plant In

Protestants against the dalry H. movement within the town. A good ense fee Miled to appear before the many hundreds of German and Auscity council last night and no action was taken toward amending the ordinance. Mayor Britain and Councilman Young were absent and little business was transacted. An order was passed that the heating plant at the city hall be placed in repair and tested with a view of using it this winter. The plant originally cost about \$1700. Several years ago it got out of order and gas stoves were put the different departments. Since then the heating plant has not

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### SUBSCRIPTION TO FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM IS PAID

First National Sends Shipment \$2500 In Gold As Its First Payment on Stock

The First National Bank this week sent to Dallas by the American Express Company, the sum of \$2500 in gold as its first payment upon stock subscriptions in the National Reserve Bank of Dallas. The reserve board has called upon all national banks to have the first installment paid by November 2 and this is probably the first money sent. The subscriptions must be paid in gold or gold certifi-

The First National is required to enbscribe \$15,000 and the City National \$78,000, being in each case six. per cent of the capital and surplus: the share of the National Bank of Commerce will be \$6000 when its capital is all paid in. The state banks of this city are not yet eligible for membership, neither having the \$100,000 capital required for a city of he size of Wichita Falls for a new national bank, though both would be eligible with the same capital if located in any nearby town.

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in France, is looking after about 80,-Bottle Sent Free For Trial 000 persons who are detained as alien-A great nost of people have been ured of eczema and other skin trou-These were Germans and Austrians bles by Zemo. We have stacks and stacks of letters from such former living in the country at the outbreak sufferers. They tell of the war. The French government provided special trains going to neu-

of cures effected by Zemo, after all other means had failed and hope of relief had We believe

The State Department at Washingfree trial bottle will prove it. Just on has attached H. Percival Dadge, get a 25c bottle from your druggist formerly minister to Panama, to the or send your address and 4 cents embassy here as special agent to have charge of German and Austrian affairs. (for actual postage) to E. W. Rose Co. Laboratories, Dept. 32, St. Louis, The third floor of the embassy office Mo., and the free bottle will be mailbuilding is taken entirely for this work ed (in plain wrapper) postpaid. Send and a considerable staff of secretaries Suffer no more torture and today. Spend no embarrassment. nights of wakeful, maddening mad-The reason that France holds 80,000 civilians as prisoners of war appears dening itching. Zemo does the work to be as hostages for the proper treat- and does it quick. ment of French citizens who are similarly held in Germany and Austria,

Zemo is sold and guaranteed druggists everywhere and in Wichand to have in hand a means of re- ita Falls by Miller Drug Store.

### most distinguished prisoner is probably Count Pejacsewich, member of the Hungarian cabinet for Croatia. Slavonia and Dalmatia. He happened to be at Vichy taking a cure when the war began. He is allowed to remain in his hotel and has entire freedom of

Explanation of Strategic Moves Be-Northern France

upon the representation of the Ameri Paris, Oct. 23.-The allies are con can embassy have been allowed to leave the country, in each case also tinuing to press the German line for special reasons, usually those of illlowly backward in Belgium, but health. But there are still about 80,-000 who had to go to the detention in northern France. camps. These are usually in barracks

Lille, which is the center of the German advanced intrenchments, is is a good deal of crowding and the being desperately held to serve ap food is probably about what French parently as a pivet. North of Lille soldiers receive. There appears to be the Germans are giving ground. every intention on the part of the

At one point on the Belgian border -Warneton-the allies are only five niles to the west of the Lille perpenicular, while three miles further north, at Menin, they have swung a mile or two past the Lille line. South of Lille, however, no gain

have been reported. The brief prop ress enstward in the French plvc movement from Arras has been for ed to a standstill by desperate German resistance at La Bassee. The immense importance to the Germans of saving their communications from French eastward swing at Arras apparently has led to a larger concentration of Gen. you Boehm's arm; south of Lille than to the north.

Two Towns Pivots. If the German scan do so they will Germany and Austria by the war-and hold Lille as a pivot for themselves Kermans and Austrians detained in France, Germans and Austrians are just as the French are using Arras twenty-five miles to the southwest taken by French police to the Swiss border and turned over there to Swiss for that purpose. If the pressure of the allies in Belgium becomes citizens to the French representatives. strong for resistance along the present line the Germans will probably bend their northern line backward that is, to the east from Lille. South of Lille they will endeavor to hold their front in its-present perpendicu-

This strategy, if continued, will eventually lead to the Germans being pushed back along northern Belgium to Antwerp. This battle front, by following a zigzag course, will afford the best protection to their communications that the circumstances, atlow. Their line can bend northeast from Lille to Antwerp without en-Germans and Austrians and the call dangering their main railway supply to the colors of the French, Swiss and system.

The Allies' Chances. But once the allies begin to make persistent progress to the east, south rant business, barbering and even of Lille and particularly from Arras. great danger will force the entire German hold on French territory. Liege, where the chief German line of communications enters home ter-Foreign teachers have left thousands ritory, is almost due east of Lille. of vacancies in Great Britain. They The zone of safety for the Germans therefore, is south of the Lille-Liege

ployed in private schools. Those iin parallel. For this reason the Germans prust the regular French schools were teachers of languages as a rule, but not all prevent at all costs an allied advance

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Bullet and shell-your very self deny You watch, and work, and hope, sand doumoly pray.

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You've stanched the tears that flow at life's beginning-Yours now to still them at its

end; Yours, too, to catch, the while the ranks are thinning, Some final word to mother, sweet heart, friend.

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(Recipes are solicited. Phone 1671 or send to Times).

BIRTHDAY SUPPER THURSDAY FOR MISS RUTH HEATH

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Heath enterained Thursday evening with an 'clock supper, honoring the birthday of their daughter, Miss Ruth. The guests were received at the door by Miss Irma Heath and escorted into he parlor by the honoree, Miss Ruth For some time entertaining musical selections were given by Mr. Bryant and at 8 o'clock the folding doors thrown open and the couples took their places at the prettily decorated table, on which covers were laid for twelve. A delicious repast in six courses was served and the guests then enjoyed an auto ride with Mr. Weidman. Returning to the Heath home music by Miss Ruth was enjoyed and dishes of delicious candles were passed by Miss Eather Lea. Be fore leaving each guest was present ed with a beautiful rose bud, the fa vors of the happy evening. Mr. and Mrs. Heath's guests on this occasion included: Messrs, and Mesdamer Peeler, Lewis, Misses Ruth, Irma and Esther Lea, Cloud, Miley, Messrs Weidman, Friberg and Bryant.

Mrs. J. S. Dibrell of Seguin, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Green

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF MUSICIAN'S CLUB THURSDAY

The chorus of the Musician's Club net Thursday afternoon at 2:45 in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church for practice, with about hirty-five members present. Several new choruses were gone over, the members entering into the spirit of the practice very enthusisatically. At the practice very enthusiastically. At ired out, the other members of the club attending at that time! An in teresting subject, that of American composers, was discussed and filus trations of their compositions made up the program. Mrs. Ben Bell gave piano solo, Valse Caprice by New lands; two songs, a selection from "The Land of the Sky Blue Water" by Cadman and "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin were given by Miss best of American composition. Another vocal selection, "Thy Beaming Eyes" by McDowell, was given by Mrs. E. E. Sanders and "Shepherds All and Maidens Fair," a piano solo by Nevin, executed by Mrs. Wade Walker completed an interesting quartet of native composers. The club is taking up it's winter work with great deal of enthusiasm and the year just opening promises to be the very best in the history of the Musician's Club. The meeting place for

pext time will be announced later. MRS. STEWART HOSTESS TO MAYFLOWER FORTY-TWO CLUB

Mrs. A. H. Stewart was a very pleasant hostess to the Mayflower 42 Club Thursday afternoon. A number of members being out of town and others absent for various reasons. only two tables of playes took part in the game. High score was won by Mrs. T. E. Dobson. At the con-clusion of the series of games a two

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Hutson, Gregg, Langford, Stearns and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN W. M. ENTERTAIN YOUNG PEOPLE

Thursday evening the young people f the First Presbyterian Church were most agreeably entertained by the ladies of the Missionary Society in the church parlors. The rooms were prettily decorated with cut flowers and ferns, the downstairs parlors being thrown together to make one large reception room. An enter Patterson as chairman, had provided number of games in which all took part, a spirit of informality prevail Various contests, requiring nore or less skill were held and the winners received recognition of their forts by awards of small toys of arious kinds. The final amusemen of the evening was a spelling match n which all took part, some being orced to retire ingloriously early in he contest. One of the contests consisted of hopping about around the com, carrying a pecan in a teaspoon. Miss Florence Kell received a toy rog for her superlative hopping Mrs. G. D. Anderson reeived the prize offered for the one excelling in "My grandfather's Re-'rigerator" and John Gould received book of children's fairy tales as and spelling match prize. Readings by Miss Jenks were also very nuch enjoyed. Ice cream and ake were served at rose decoratd tables at a late hour, the guests hen taking their leave after expressng to the ladies of the Missionary lociety their appreciation of the enuine good time afforded them. About seventy-five young people of he church were present.

WR. AND MRS. RHEA HOWARD'S 1ST WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Howard celebrated their first ng anniversary with a 7 o'clock harming bungalow home were in ac ordance with the idea of the cotton unniversary, cotton and greenery be most pleasing. The fire place was rung with fluffy cotton and trailing milax and the same effect was car ted out in the hangings in the arch between the library and dining room. the circular dining table was wreath d with cotton and loops of greenery and the centerpiece simulated Kewpie wedding. A minature bride nd groom, clothed in cotton, the ride with a long veil and other ridal accessories and the groom in 'ull dress, were standing on a platorm, banked 'round with cotton. At each plate a smiling Kewpie bore he name card and these with roses ind ferns formed the guest souvenirs. The perfectly appointed table was et for eight including the host and lostess and a delightful four course ish dinner was served. At the con clusion of dinner tables were arrang ed and several games of forty-two were enjoyed, score being kept on Sewple score cards in harmony with the decorative motif. Those enjoying the delightful hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Howard on this occasion were Messrs, and Mesdames Jack Shelton Lester Jones and Oral Jones and Oral Jones Jr.

DANCE AT ELKS HALL

THURSDAY VERY PLEASANT The younger Eiks entertained with in informal cance Thursday evening. These affairs are always extremely leasant and the Thursday evening dance proved no exception. music and a good floor contributed much to the evening's enjoyment, Those attending were: Misses Eddie Carver, Kathryn Hindman, Lillian McGregor, Genevieve Carver, Lillian Avis, Kathleen Stonecipher, Ann Carorth, Carrie Kell. Messrs. Merrill Blair, Carter McGregor, John Thom s, Linn Boyd, Harry Baum, Hickman, lack Barnard, Jim Griffin, Humphries, George Wilson, Lamar Fain. Mr. and Mrs. Artley and Dr. and Mrs. Jones.

THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. WAGGONER

Mrs. T. J. Waggoner was hostess o the regular session of the Thursday Sewing Circle Thusrday after noon. The usual sewing and conver sation was engaged in. The members present were: Mesdames Gardner, Montgomery, Huggins, Murph, Hart-sook, Waggoner and Miss Beryl

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HOUSTON VISITOR HONORED BY MR. AND MRS. THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thomas entertained - very delightfully Thursday evening at their home on Tenth street honoring Mrs. Virgie Lowenstein of Houston, who is soon to return to her home after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. T. P. Adams. The house was lavishly lecorated with cut flowers. The evening was spent in playing forty-The approach of Hallowe'en was heralded in the score cards for the game, the ladies cards containing witches en silbouette astride brooms, while the gentlemen had cut out pun.pking with comical faces. In the refreshment course the idea of

bossed with witches, bats and grinwhile Mrs. Urban had a fancy candies in the Hallowe'en colors. Fortunes for each guest in peanut shells were the cause of much Urban, Harry Robertson, Jack merriment, as some were very comi-Misses Louisc Leicham, Mattie Ruth Corlett and Mary Lou Thomas assisted the hostess in entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' guests on this occasion included the honoree, Mrs. Lowenstein, Messrs, and Mesdames Adams, E. P. Greenwood, E. E. Sanders, Leicham, Snider, Bolding, Hartsook, Langford, Silk, Turner, Gris ham, Gohlke, Niles, Clint Wood, W. W. Little, Kearby, Daniels, Guest,

Mrs. Baker and Mr. Millsaps. Miss Nina Barwise, has returned from a visit with relatives at Fort Worth.

The meeting of the Just So Club Saturday has been postponed, an-nouncement will be made later of next meeting.

An important business session

CLAIM GERMANY, VIOLATES RULES FOR LAYING MINES

Washington, Oct. 23.-The British embassy today made public a copy of a communication made by Great Britain to the representatives of the allies and neutral powers in London, protesting against the laying of mines by the Germans on the high seas and in trade routes which is described as "an illegitimate means of conducting warfare."

The communication states that mines have been found in several cases as far as fifty miles from the English coart, and that since the be-ginning of the war eight neutral and seven British merchant and fishing vessels have been destroyed by mines. The loss of some sixty lives of neutral and non-combatant persons is further alleged.

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ED HOWARD, Manager.

Bown in Collin county wheat farm ers are being offered one dollar per bushel for their next year's wheat The crop of 1915 will, no doubt, sell for a higher price than that, but one dollar per bushel is considered an excellent price, and it should be sufficient to induce a much larger acreage planted to wheat this fall.

The Woodmen of the World is most splendid organization, and as one evidence that its affairs are now of competent officials, it has accumulated a large cash surplus, a part of a little better than an average, but which-about one million dollarswill be loaned to cotton farmers at a on the market with both the early and reasonable rate of interest for one the late vegetables. He says he is year, or longer, if necessary. The order has placed the price to be toaned on sotion at \$20 per bale.

Thine I, Wade of Stamford, or ther of Texas, for he is about the most advertised man in the State, and Asisidis hardly a village in which ere for not some man who knows personally and of his good work for the State, has decided to retire from publicity work. He understands goods of Texas and her wonderfu esources just about as well as any an in the State, and that he is to SERVICE CURTALED O nan in the State, and that he is to er of general regret.

Charles Edward Russell, a Socialist riter of reputation, has just returned om Europe and gives it as his opinthat this European war could not e been avoided. Being a Socialist is naturally brings him in conflict with his party. Socialists do not be lieve in wars, and that far they are right. If the crowned heads had been orced on the firing line in this Euro ean war it would have ended with the first battle. But this is not the ase. Mr. Russell also comes to the onclusion that after this war compulory military service will be the rule

The Santa Fe railroad recently gave to the city of San Angelo the sum of \$40,000, and there was no strings to it. The money thus donated was turndo with as they saw proper, and it was invested in a tract of land near the limits of the city, which is to be used for park purposes. The way the raisroad came to make the donation was that when the Santa Fe was built to San Angelo the people of that city paid it a bonus of \$200,000 cash, with the understanding that that was al! that would ever be required of them. A few years later another railroad was built to San Angelo. The people of that city paid it a bonus of \$40,000. Eventually this new road became the property of the Santa Fe, and while that was no legal objection to the Santa Fe keeping the \$40,000, it preferred to give the money to the city and did so. All of which goes to disprove that all railroads are grasping and holding to every dollar that comes to them.

### A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE.

Andrew Campele is a canny Scot with a tender conscience when it comes to making money. In 1899, while resting at Skibo Castle in the hills of Scotland, he wrote to the directors of his steel company in the United States that the Illionois Steel Company, which was in a steel rail pool, was 90,000 tons ahead of its proportion of the business and that it was bad policy to allow the Carnegie company's proportion to fall below that of the

others. "If you can fill next year's orders at present prices," he wrote you have at least forty millions profit —but it may be fifty. To want more than that seems wicked." Indeed it would, and the American

people should be thankful that Andy has a conscience, for until-very re-cently that alone has stood between them and unconscionable prices. The of foreign competition to Andy's con-cience and the anti-trust laws did skewise. Now that Andy has retired om the steel business and his conience no longer restrains the greedy tockholders we are glad to know that President Wilson and a Democratic ongress have enacted in the Clayton and other anti-trust bills a fairly workable substitute for that wonderful conscience.-Waco News.

### SUCCESS ON THE FARM.

John Sledge, who lives three or four niles southwest of town, presented the Leader Thursday morning with bushel basket of vegetables from his garden-nine different kinds. There were tomatoes, lima beans, squashes, okra, snap beans, June corn in roasting ear, turnips, sweet pota-toes and sweet peppers. They were ail fine specimens and about the only thing the writer knows of that presents a prettier picture is a sixteen-year-old girl. John Sledge existed in town for thirty fears, then went to the farm to learn how to live. He has learned, too, and is living on the fat of th eland. Every grøceryman in Van Alystine owes him from \$4 to \$12 balance on produce sold them.
In his track gardening he aids na

ture by means of irrigation when the rains do not come often cough, having installed a gasoline engine and pump about a year ago. His well furnishes enough water to irrigate about two acres under ordinary condition. Mr. Sledge has located the demand for his produce and devotes his efforts to growing the earliest and the latest. During the main season there is little demand for vegetables. When asked if this had not been an unusually favorable year for one situated as he is, he replied that it had probably been that he found no trouble in disposing of what he grows as long as he was getting \$2.50 a bushel for his snap beans, which are the largest and finest the writer ever saw, and states that he believes he has single stalks of sweet pepper that will pay him \$1. He sells the peppers at ten cents a pound and says he has marketed single pods that weighed healf a pound. John Sledge went to the farm after thirty years in town and has been just three years in putting his business of farm ing on the successful basis upon which it rests at this time. He says the price of cotton is the least of his troubles.-Van Alystine Leader,

One Train In Each Direction Will Be Taken Off, Effective Next

Effective Sunday trains Nos. 1 and on the Fort Worth & Denver wil e discontinued indefinitely. No. s the train arriving northbound a :50 p. m., and train No: 2 is the

outhbound passenger arriving at 2 p n. These are the trains which in he summer season carry the traffic between Texas and Colorado points. run on the following schedule: No. 3 will leave Fort Worth at 9:30 a. m. and arrive at Wichita Falls at 1:50 m.; No. 7 will leave Fort Worth at 11:05 p. m., and arrive at Wichita Falls at 3:35 a. m.; southbound No. 8 will arrive at Wichita Falls at :05 a. m., leaving at 2:15 a. m. No. will leave Wichita Falls at 2:05

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10:30 Is the Sunday school worth

graded Sunday school-T. E. Cannedy.

11:20 Reciprocal duties of church

11:00 Some advantages of

while?-Tom Renfro.

fellowing program has been announce

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2:00 Organizing for church—T. J. Deakins;

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The effect of the new nent is to make local trains out of two trains which hitherto have been the farmers will make a bale of cotthrough trains. About the only adverse effect it will have here will be that residents of smaller towns along the road cannot come into Wichita Falls on one train, do some hasty shopping and catch another local says that train No. 8 will stop at all points south of Childress to let off passengers from points

LEGISLATORS LACK BACKBONE SAYS LAZARUS OF QUANAH

(Fort Worth Record) The members of the Texas legis ature, in my mind," said Sam Lazards of St. Louis, president of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific railroad and president of the Acme cement works near Quanah, "are a bunch of men The other passenger trains will be that lack backbone and grit in not passing a law to curtail the acreage of cotton to be planted next year. By all means, the legislature should have passed a law to decrease the cotton acreage, and not bother about it be ing constitutional or unconstitution al, it will take three years to test it through the courts, and by that time the European war will have been ended and the state of Texas relieved of a surplus of cotton, and business shall have resumed its normal channels. The people of Texas send a bunch of men who spend entirely too much time in haranguing over some thing that amounts to nothing, and

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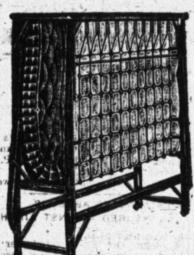


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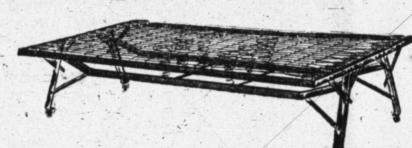
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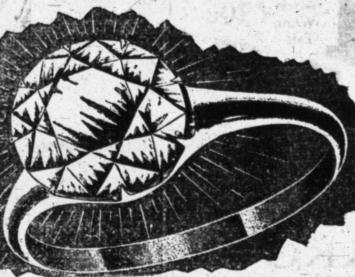


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Wichita Grove No. 1087 will give a racky party Friday next at the new Odd Fellows hall. Refreshments served. 10c admission at the door

After five days of waiting for the arrival of requisition papers, Sheric A. Thmopson of Grady county, Oklahoma, left at noon today for Chicka-sha, Okla, with F. E. Perkins, for whom he has a warrant charging rob-In the interim, Perkins' attor ney tried habeas corpus proceedings and injunction to secure the release of client from the custody of local authorities. The requisition papers arrived last night.

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Central Fresbyterian Church, corner Bluff and Eleventh. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A cordial welcome awaits you at any of the above services.
FRED L. McFADDEN, Pastor.

Mrs. Ella Lightfoot vs. Dee Lightfoot, divorce and partition of com-munity property is the title of a suit filed today in the district court.

Fumay-A small town of northern Perfume and Toilet ritory jutting up into Belgium to the southeast of Charlerol. The town is on the left bank of the Meuse, 14 miles north of Charleville, picturesquely situated among wooded heights, two of which, named Dames Perfume, per oz. \$1 00 de la Meuse (ladies of the Meuse). cverhang the river. Besides iron works, Fumay possesses the largest slate quarries in the Meuse valley. Its population is about 7,000.

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PROGRAM FOR RALLY DAY AT M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH Sunday is Rally Day in the Sunday school of the M. E. Church, South, and the following program will be

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carried out:

Recitation by Ida Baggett. Solo by Mrs. G. H. Carpenter. Lesson period. Awarding banner and star badges

o winning classes in contest. General secretary's report. Song by school, "God Be With You

the 100 per cent attendance contest locomotives have been collected. It

Till We Meet Again," Closing prayer by W. B. Chauncey. Rotterdam to the Star says: "At Special features of the day will be Ostend more than a hundred Belgian and the adult visitors class. The two is said they are for use in a retreat."

classes making the best attendance records, including their visitors, will be awarded a banner and star badge for each member. The visitors class will be taught by the lecture method so no one will be embarrassed by questions. We are expecting 600 or more present and trust all Methodists and those not attending elsewhere will be on hand at 9:30 a. m. Parents are especially asked to be present and see what kind of a scho their children are attending and get acquainted with their teachers.
T. A. BAGGETT, Supt.

100 BELGIAN LOCOMOTIVES ARE COLLECTED AT OSTEND

London, Oct. 23.—A dispatch from Rotterdam to the Star says: "At

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and Betty Van Allen, an heiress, with
many suitors, acted differently them"Such a Hunter." The recital of his you would suppose. Edna Maison and
mighty deeds makes Paul Rainey and
Roosevelt look like novices. When you
see a bear and you see him beat it for
real. When John Brice was scorned
a tree, you know he is a liar. He is
rescued by his diminutive rival, who
spirit, disguised the groom as an Entype the bear a lump of sugar and
gush nobleman. Later he denouncedgives the bear a lump of sugar and gush nobleman. Later he denounced says scat. After this "show down," he the imposter, but disclosures at the doesn't stand a ghost of a chance with climax of the picture reveals the fact the girl he had almost won. The Gem

Clara Kimball Young and James Young are featured in a Vitagraph mountain drama, "Taken by Storm." Mary Pickford will be seen in two Biograph re-releases which are very interesting. The story of the first named pictuer, "Taken by Storm," is as fol-

An impetuous sturdy mountain lad, Jim Raynor finds Cummings, a drummer, making love to Betty, his sweetheart. He rushes up to them, knocks Cummings down, and drives him from the place. Turning to Betty, Jim angrily says, "I'll end your flirting—come with me!" He forcibly carries her off to the Justice of the Peace, where she absolutely refuses to go through the ceremony. He accordingly brings her to his home, where he com-pels her to sit on the porch for an hour in silence. Her mind proves changeable, and she passively allows him to take her back to the Justice's ouse, where the two are married. On the threshold of their new home, they have a quarrel, she cries and Jim, on seeing her tears, feels he has been cruel to her, and swears never to see her again until she comes to him of her own accord. Some time later, Cummings, by means of a decoy letter, gets Betty to go driving with him and leaves a note for Jim, indicating they have eloped. Betty soon discovers the deception and begs to be taken home but Cummings laughs at her. She struggles with him and he ties her hands behind her. H stops at a road-side inn and Betty, taking the reins in who has been searching in vain for the couple, returns heartbroken to his erted home, just as the half-fainting girl arrives. He carries her into the where she kneels beside his ance and protection. Jim in his happiless clasps her tightly in his arms.

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### At The Churches

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First Presbyterian Church. (Corner Tenth and Bluffs Sts.) Morning service 11 a. m.; subject, Mistaken Judgements." Evening service 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Nemesls of Fate." Sunday school 9:30 a. Monday 3 p. m., meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., mid week service; subject, "The New Song." Friday 7:30 p. b., choir practice. Monday, No vember 2, the Ladies Aid Society will give a social at the home of Mrs. J.

Kemp at 3 p. m J. L. McKEE, Pastor

Church of the Good Shepherd. Sunday school at 9:30. There will e no other services held this day on account of the absence of the rector

Christian Church Bible school 9:30; we want a full atndance of officers an dteachers and on time to meet at 9:15 in the prayer conference. Remember the school of methods and enroll at once. chair and tells him she needs his guid- furnish room and breakfast for all delegates from out the city; let every member help do this. Juniors will meet at 6:30 and the Christian Endecayors at the same hour in th ebase ment. Last Wednesday fifty-one were dous hit last night at the Lydia Mar- in the prayer meeting; let us have Monday afternoon Mrs. O. T. Bacon, Mrs. J. L. Downing and Mrs. may be considered the best that has Aid Society in their monthly social meeting in the home of Rev. F. F. Walters, 1617 Tenth street. Every cort in any circuit. The work is good | ning sermon at 7:30. Both by the pastor. We are calling for more of the members to attend both of these ser-

F. F. WALTERS, Pastor.

First Baptist Church. (Roscoe C. Miller, Pastor.)

9:30. Bible school; the new teachers and officers have charge now and everything is in first-class order; no school was ever better equipped with faithful teachers. The average attendance has been above 500 for the last onth; we want to make it equal to the church membership by the first of December. We are indeed glad to see how the church members are coming to the school. 11, preaching by the pastor; the subject will be one the most important in all of God's word 3. Suppeams at the church, 3. Bible school at the Walnut street mission. 7:30, preaching by the pastor; evangelistic services; everybody welcome. 6:30, B. Y. P. U. and the Girl's Auxiliary. 3 p. m Monday, Woman's Alliance at the church; the pastor will address the meeting. 7 Wednesday mrayer meeting; following the meet ing the pastor will start a class in New Testament history. Traveling men and all strangers in the city invited to any and all of these services You will find a warm welcome here W. L. Robertson, superintendent of Sunday school. B. T. Burgess, associate superintendent of Sunday school. All regular services for Sunday Sunday school 9:45; classes for all ages; you are invited. Preaching at 11: sermon subject, "The Chambers of Imagery." Epworth League at 6:30. Preaching again at 7:30; subject "Moral Hide and Seek." These sub jects will be treated in a plain, practical manner with a view to making the regular preaching services helpful to all who come. A cordial invitation is extended to any one who may be inrested. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Remember the help make these meetings a success. We will be glad to welcome any from downtown churches who will lend their assistance. The reports given at our recent annual conference session show fine gains in all depart-ments of church work. For the Oklahoma conference alone the net gain in membership is 2,500, making a total net gain of 5,000 in two years in this The net increase in Sunday school attendance for the year is a. h. German morning worship at 10.000. Bishop Shepard commented on 10:30 a. m. There will be no English this gain as very unusual. All finances showed advance in spite of close times. The church is gaining today

announcing my services, but I wish at consideration of \$10,000 cash. The this tim eto be allowed to say: By a number of people I have been request sion of the place. The house is two wagon leaves the well at 7 a. m. and wife and little daughter of a neigh. Wichita, Karr Bert Hollenbeck this tim eto be allowed to say: By a Gorlines will give immediate possesnumber of people I have been request- sion of the place. The house is two stories and the lot has a frontage of 100 feet on Travis street. The place and employes. This I have determined is considered one of the most desir-Pros. Agency.

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Marion, O .- Robt: Gatewood, two years old, slipped from the house during a severe rain storm and in attempting to cross the street, fell into

of Geo. Henderson, a farmer near here and ran away. Henderson dashed into his barn, cranked up his au tomobile and gave chase. He over: took and passed the horse, then soft object was a bull snake three slowed up and as the mad animal tried to pass, Henderson grasped the bridle with one hand and steering with the other, soon stopped horse

and auto. Rommey, W. Va.-The postmaste: at Highview, W. Va., recently accepted for shipment, via parcel post, George Lerick, a six year old boy. The iad was labeled and shipped from Highview to a small town in . Vir Wichita last night. The company sewer, rescued from the other end of ginia. The postage was 50 cents in was given a splendid reception the sewer, rescued from the other end of the sewer by a woman who had witnessed the accident, revived and that was used to insure prompt depacked. The gallery patrons uncorklivery. The boy arrived at his desemble of the control of the

wife and little daughter of a neigh- Wichita, Kan.-Bert Hollenbeck bor, took fright in front of the home and family and several guests sat down to dinner recently at their home near here. One of the ladies stepped on something soft. It moved So did the guest when she found out the

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Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod.) (Corner Eleventh and Holliday Sts.) Sunday school (German and English classes) at 9 a. m. Bible class at 9:45 service in the eventing, as the pastor, must fift an appointment at Henrietta. Everybody is cordially invited to wor-

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L. H. Mistrot of Dallas was a business visitor here today.

Henry Musgraves and wife are the parents of a baby girl, who arrived

L. H. Thrailkill left at noon today for Findley, ohio, where he was called by the death of his father. A. E. Gwinn and daughter, Miss Ida, left this afternoon for a stay of sev-

eral days in Dallas. I. D. Samples is in Dallas attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard left today for a short stay at Dallas.

Mrs. D. Dellis and sister, Mrs. Wilson, left this morning for Chickasha, where they were called by the serious illness of their father. During the absence of Mrs. Dellis, Mrs. Fred Morrie, 1402 Austin, will collect the dues for the Ladies of the Maccabees. C. B. Nutt left today for San An-

tonio on business. A. W. Karrenbrock went to Verno

Mrs. M. A. Anderson arrived today from San Antonio, and will visit her son, G. D. Anderson, and family. Mrs. J. A. Lowery passed through

the city today en route from Roswell, New Mexico. She will visit her moth er, Mrs. R. P. Webb, in Henrietta, and from there will continue on to Dallas to her home.

J. L. Allen returned today from Young county, where he was called on account of the serious injury of his father. The injury was sustained in a runaway. Due to his father's age, which is 70 years, Mr. Allen is uneasy as to his condition.

E. L. Bartholamew and wife have from Sturgis, Michigan, where they have been spending the summer. They will spend the winter here with their son, Ray Bartholamew, at the Metropolitan Cafe.

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"When I hear that at home children go to school and that everything progresses more or less in the regular channels, I am compelled to say a prayer of thanksgiving that our country has been spared. You ought to see the disorder here. The countryside is over-rowded with troops, there is no administration, the corps are still in the fields and tamine threat-ens. The people are irresolute and delected.

"It is now eight days since the fighting in the Forest of think of the event with a shudder. It is different when you are fighting out in the open, but to fight in the woods—in the deep dark forest—is awful. The explosions of the shell reverberated through the forest and the heavy bombs cut lanes through the trees. We did not even know most of the time where the shells came from. It was impossible to re-

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