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Colorado Record.

NINTH YEAR

COLORADO, MITCHELL COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1914

Whipkey Printing Company

Received This Week a Full Car Load MILWAUKEE Row Binders

MILWAUKEE A twine saver. MILWAUKEE Easily adjusted. MILWAUKEE A light draft machine. MILWAUKEE Bundles tied in center. MILWAUKEE Side knives easily removed.

MILWAUKEE saves you time, money, worry

Pekin Wagons Bois d'Arc and Oak Rimmed SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

Colorado Mercantile Company

es; 17 3,600 bales, 18, 9,800 bales, 19

"These reports indicate that the for-

S. Penrith Castle on Oct. 3

Announcement of plans for the ini-

and it is certain, according to Mr.

Ziegler, that the shipment will be rea

TO JAPAN VIA CANAL.

on Sept. 19, 1,450 bales.

NOT TO HOARD MONEY. 8,150 bales. Total, 27,215 bales.

Issue Emergency Currency.

to national banks which have received Government funds to aid crop moring or which have charged excessive eign demand for cotton is reasserting interest rates or to refuse legitimate itself and that it will increase in volcredits was given tonight by Secre-ume. tary McAdoo in a formal statement dealing with the present situation in GALVESTON COTTON the cotton growing States. The Secretary declared he would not hesitate to withdraw Government depos- H. L. Ziegler Announces Sailing of its from offending banks or to refuse to issue currency to them.

Aside from this warning Mr. Me-Adoo announced there is no reason for the cotton producer and manufac first cargo of cotton to the Far East turer to feel pessimistic. He express- through the Panama Canal will leave ed the belief that there must seen be Galveston on Oct. 3 on the British an increased demand for cotton and steamship Penrith Castle.

"If the banks, the merchants and fial cargo from Galveston to Japan the manufacturers throughout the was made by H. L. Ziegler, ocean South will quit taking counsel of fear freight broker, representing large inand will go forward with confidence terior Japanese exporters. the situation will, I believe, improve stilll further."

Warning to Banks.

"Cmoplaints have been made to me" dy to go on the date announced-Oct. said the Secretary's statement "that 3. some of the national banks, which are Four steamships, Mr. Ziegler anthe beneficiaries of Government de nounced, have also been booked by posits and which are receiving na- him to follow the Penrith Castle to tional bank currency. are charging Japan, the loadings to be made during excessive rates of interest on loans the months of October and December. as well as restricting credits. I have The vessel to take the first shipordered that a careful investigation ment from Galveston through the canbe made immediately. If I discover at to the Far East and probably the depository banks are refusing to ex- first cargo from America through the tend legitimate credits, or are charg- canal to the Far East, is now in port, ing excessive rates of interest for lying at Pier 36. She belongs to the Government funds deposited with South Atlantic, Gulf & Orient Steamthem, or for so-called emergency cur- ship Line and is here to Fowler & Mcrency which has been issued to them, Vitie, agents. Her tonnage is 2,337 I shall not hesitate to withdraw Gov- and her master is Captain Horne: ernment funds from such banks and to refuse to issue emergency curren- JEDGE SWAYNE IS SHOT AT cy to banks which I am convinced are not making use of it upon reasonable terms for the benefit of the business Fort Worth, Sept. 22.-Mrs. Mary community. This applies not only to Reo taday fired six shots at District national banks in the cotton States, Judge Swayne, as he sat on the bench but in all other sections of the coun- She was arrested. try. It must be remembered that the Mrs. Rea became angry while conissuance of this so-called emergency testing her son's suft for removal of currency rests by law solely within his disabilities as a minor. the direction of the Secretary of the Treasuv. I shall not knowingly exercise that discretion in favor of any bank or banks which fail to make use of it at reasonable rates of interest Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Difor the benefit of the commerce and arrhoea Remedy as much as twelve afternoon was as follows: business of the country.

to me as follows:

years ago. At that time I was serious-Cotton Exports Increase. dose of this remedy checked the trouresumption of export shipments from Galveston which have been reported In the "Buy-a-Bale" movement there fensive movement, which was repulsed."

is immediate relief for the farmer. "Sept. 14, 2,258 bales; 16, 3,407 bal- Have you purchased yours?

DIARRHOEA QUICKLY CURED

GERMANS ATTACK ON THE ALLIES' LEFT WING HAS BEEN REPULSED

ALLIES HAVE ALSO ADVANCED THEIR LEFT WING AFTER SEVERE FIGHTING, ACCORDING TO PARIS OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

RETREAT

After Nine Days' Struggle Servians are Pursuing Austrians, and Are Continuing Into Bosnia—England to Pursue More Vigorous Naval Policy as Result of Yesterday's Destruction by German Submarines.

ROME, Sept. 19 .- Anti-war rioting occurred today in every city of Italy as a result of the conscription of men for service. The report persists that the Austrian Embassy at Rome is endeavoring to ascertain the peace sentiment in Russia. There is a growing feeling that Italy is pledged to strike at Austria, who would be practically

ROME, Sept. 19, 9:35 p. m.—Confidential advices tonight stated hat the Russians have succeded-in cutting off the Austrian left wing commanded by Gen. Dankl and that it is in danger of annihil-

The Austrians failed in a desperate attempt to reach Przemsyl and are now in full retreat toward Cracow with the Russian army cutting off their retreat.

PETROGRAD, Sept, 19.—The Russians have occupied Jarislav and Sieniawa. There is no fighting along the German frontier.

On the Battle Front, via Paris Sept. 19 8:15 p. m .- Overpowering fatigue and privations brought on by five days of unrelenting struggle, the greater part of the time in a downpour of the equinoctial rains, brought about last night a temporary lull in the combat of the powerful armies, facing, each other along the rivers, Oise Aisne and Woevre. The roar of the cannon, the machine guns, and rifles died down last evening and the presence of the two armies composing more than a million men facing each other within touch on an even line and ready to spring to the battlegrip, could hardly be conceived, so intense was the stillness.

SOLDIERS SLEEP IN WATER.

The fatigued soldiers snatched rest often in trenches half filled. "These are the first shipments from with water. The Allies and Germans have entrenched themselves ecretary Says He Will Withdraw Galveston since the outbreak of the and settled for a stern fight which threatens to be longer and more Government Funds and Cease to European war. From the port of New sanguinary even than that of the Marne.

York there have been exported be-The Allies are making progress at some points; but slowly and tween Sept. 1, and Sept 19 5,576 bales developments during the past twenty-four hours are not important Washington, Sept. 21.-A warning from Philadelphia there was exported except that it is officially confirmed that the Germans have received reinforcements from Lorraine.

FEW ISOLATED ENCOUNTERS TODAY.

There were a few isolated encounters today, but both sides appear to have abandoned rash movements across the open, which marked the early stages of the war. Machine guns have taught them a lesson.

One incident of yesterday's fierce fighting with awful sacrifices was told today. A British infantry regiment, ordered to advance and take a German position, knelt for a moment praying, and knowing the cost to them of the charge fixed their bayonets and advanced fifteen yards at a time in wide open order, singing and hurrahing. Finally the remnants of the regiment took the German posi-Galveston, Texas, Sept. 21.-The tion after a hand-to-hand encounter. This is one incident of the bravery and discipline of the British, French and Germans,

> Captured Germans tell of terrible losses and privation. An officer said: "Even when bivouacing the man can't rest. Last night a French aviator dropped four bombs among us."

"SITUATION IS UNCHANGED."

PARIS, Sept. 19, 9:20 p. m.—A French official communication tonight says: "In a serious encounter near Craonne, the Allies captured a number of prisoners and one standard. The Germans are reported to have gained no ground despite the violent encounter at-The cargo of cotton will consist of tacks. On the whole the situation is unchanged. 12,000 bales, now being assembled,

PARIS, Sept. 21, 12:11 p. m.—Some rumors of a German retreat from the Aisne battle line developed today, but the bulk of the reports indicate a continuation of the great ten day battle with the soldiers of both sides becoming more exhausted.

The Express correspondent asserts that a British officer, returning from Soissons, said that an aeroplane reconnoisance indicated that large bodies of the Germans were returning with trains of heavy stores, leaving about two hundred thousand to cover the retreat in powerful trenches. Such retreat in powerful trenches. Such rein powerful trenches. Such retreat, it is believed is apparently toward the fortified positions of the German frontier.

The power of the Aisne trenches is indicated in the reports that all the German heavy artillery there rests in heavy cement foundations, which were prepared days before the battle.

The English and French armies seem to be trying desperately to turn the German right under the command of General von Kluck. Some reports that the Germans heavy attack on Rheims was due to the fact that the French have isolated it, thereby endangering von Kleck's position, and possibly even rendering useless all his mar velous strategy. The bad weather greatly strengthened von Klucks position, changing the Oise River into a swamp dominated by his guns. Ordinarily the Oise valley would be the main route of attack 6 TIMES IN COURT TODAY, by the French.

On the French right about Dervun it is reported that the Crown Prince is attempting a flanking but to succeed he must first capture the great Verdun-fortresses, which protects the French wing. Observers are beginning to believe that the fate of this battle de-

pends on one or the other of the flanking movements. In the center the fighting continues about even. The German

center entrenchments appear remarkably strong. General N. D. Findlay, British royal artillery officer, Saturday when the German shells threatened to destroy his guns, stepped into the ranks encouraging his men until the Germans were sienced. A "My attention was first called to shell blew him to pieces just at the end of the action.

PARIS, Sept. 22, 2:30 p. m.—An official announcement made this

'Along the entire front from Oise to Woerve, the Germans yesly ill with summer complaint. One terday showed some activity without, however, any appreciable results. First: on our left the Germans were forced to yield before "Decidedly encouraging develop- ble," writes Mrs. C. W. Florence, Rock- the French attacks. Between the Oise and the Aisne the situation ments in the cotton situation is the field, Ind. For sale by all dealers. 9-25 is unchanged. The enemy has made no serious attacks. Scond: On the center between Rheims and Souain, the enemy attempted an I-

HEAVY ATTACKS AT CENTER OF LINES.

Both sides admitted that at the beginning of this, the seventh day

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of the battle of Aisne, they were making heavy attacks on each other's center near Rheims and the heights of Craonne.

The French claim that the flanking movement against General von Kluck continues. Elsewhere reports on the movement on the one hundred miles front from Paris are meager.

The armies have apparently settled down to slowly digging an advance. Berlin claims that the Germans have captured the Craonne heights, 18 miles northwest of Rheims and also successfully attacked and forced back slightly eight French army corps at a fort south of Verdun. The French admit this retirement.

After a brief lull, the French resumed the fighting at Craonne. fighting against many Germans. Yesterday the French there tried to force hand to hand fighting, but it is reported that the Germans preferred to rely on their mortars, which fired shells six feet long.

FRESH FRENCH TROOPS ARRIVE.

The Allies claim that fresh French troops have reached Peronne. 17 miles northwest of St. Quentin, to be used in a turning movement against von Kluck and that this threatens to cut the German retreat

The Allies also claim to have partly penetrated the German line between Rheims and Addonne, further imperiling the German re-

On the battle front, the Germans have built underground passage ways, turned the disused quarries into forts and now have a practically continuous line of fortifications about one hundred miles long. PARIS, Sept. 23.—12:15 p. m.—The following official announ-

cement was made here today: "The Allies have advanced their left wing after severe fighting. They have also repulsed German attacks on the Allies' left wing.

AUSTRIANS ARE IN FULL RETREAT.

NISH, SERVIA, Sept. 23.—10:26 p. m.—After a nine days' struggle the Austrians, whose wings hav ebeen completely beaten, are in full retreat along the entire line between Liubovia to Losnitza. The Servians are following in close pursuit.

The Servians are also continuing their advance into Bosnia, said an official today.

MORE VIGOROUS NAVAL POLICY.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Newspapers here state that the British naval officers have decided to pursue a more vigorous oliev as a result of the destruction of the three cruisers yesterday by German submarines. An attempt may be made to seal the German ships in the harbors by mines. Only 700 were rescued from the crews of the cruisers sunk yesterday, out of a total of 2,000. The British feel compensated some by the fearful naval risk on account of the statement by the admirality that the seas have been kept open to 12,000 merchantmen with the loss of only twelve since the war began.



OPERA HOUSE Monday on Sept. 20

THE PLAY WITH HUNDREDS OF LAUGHS and COUNTLESS SURPRISES SPECIAL SCENERY

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Seats on Sale at Majors'



SOME GOWN. WEIGHT 15 POUNDS

Word comes to us of "some gown" and steel cut beads. The tunic is purchased by Loretta Graham white one solid mass of tiny white beads inin New York City last summer and terspersed with jewels and has a six in a black background—the whole be- elaborate is in perfect accord with

which she wears in Occar Graham's inch border of closely set rhinestones to join in the "buy a bale" campaign of his neighbors—is such a farmer the new production, "The Product Son." Long strands of rhinestones form a is already having its effect. Dallas highest type of citizen? Is the fit ma-It is described as an evening gown o' fringe around the bottom of the over- Uiversity has headed the list, other terial for the farmers' co-operative or- the buy-a-bale campaign is a nationoverdress of chiffon heavily embroid- teen pounds, is considerd a marvel of the churches have caught the idea. stripe of fellow who, if shipwrecked ered in runk and blue rosettes in the the dressmakers' art and altho very ing surrounded with a mass of pink harmony and good taste. It is truly and white pearls, fish scale spangles "some gown" Opera House Sept. 28. and justifying the co-operation sought gether.

NEW YORK STREETS

kers "Shut Up Shop" and Hundreds of Clerks Are Out of

no speculator rushes madly along or English air was played. brushing passers by this way and Horse stealing in New York sounds that; in fact none of the scenes usual like a joke, doesn't it? But it isn't, to the streets—famous as the world's Far from it. In fact the police of centers for trading are seen nowa- Manhattan are very busy these days days. Far across the sea a mililon trying to run down miscreants who or more men are engaged in deadly have been stealing horses from the combat. Because of this hundreds of main streets down town every night. they now, in a time of need, make a

in Europe, brokers here began to fun. "shut up shop". Most of them simply The stealing of automobiles for a you. Let us have your early response while was a serious thing. It was so that a systematic and complete recoffices open. But these are few.

raphers telegraphers and office boys is the way the policy explain it. wander along the streets daily, They Several cabmen who stopped into forced idleness of several weeks has jokers, rather there a real horse thief. ers in hand and reports that he is eaten those slender funds up. The situation that confronts them is a desperate one and one that demands im- LOCAL DRUGAST SAYS: mediate attention, the brokers refuse to take any responsibility whatsoever

"What could we do?" said one, when costs me \$74,000. And the interest on ka.-W. L. DOSS.

that is a big item." National arts are strictly tabooed at all "wet goods" emporiums, where men and women alike congregate in The Landers Bros. Pastures are tame back. For sale by all dealers 925 New York. The reason for this is posted by law and all wood haulers very plain. The war asross the big and tresspassers will be prosecuted. Carbon paper, the best at the

ly everyone-to such a point that they ARE DISMAL SCENES, take sides and there are several little "wars" or duels, one might say, With Close of Stock Exchange Bro- daily in New York that arises as a result of quarreling over the big war in Europe.

Partisans on one side or another took to requesting of orchestras in New York, Sept. 21.—Deserted as cafes to play martial tune of the they never were before in their his- country they favor. The orchestra tories. Wall and Broad streets today leaders very foolishly did this-for present an unusual appearance—at awhile, Near riots resulted every least to one who has watched the ac- time an orchestra started to play the tivities there for the last few years. "Marsellaise" or any other war tune, sufficient for immediate relief, as or-Grass isn't growing on the once two There always happened to be some wildly busy thoroughfares but that is representative of the other side presabout all one can say in favor of ent and they immediately wanted to them. Dead they are, at least dead start a fight. It wasn't long until the if one were to compare them to the cafe owners saw that all the national once busy scenes on these streets. No airs, except the good old U. S. A. tunmessenger boy rushes by; no broker es-would have to, be barred from leans from his window to yell buying their places. There were too many Business is catching it. Education is or selling orders to a subordinate; brawls every time a French, German

clerks and office boys and stenogra- The few remaining "cabbies" are the loan of silver for the service of Texvictims of these horse thieves, who Soon after the close of the New the police believe, are jokers who York Stock Exchange, due to the war have found a new way to have some

er notice and locked up their doors. only stopped when the severest pen-A few of them dismissed all but one alties were imposed on all convicted. made as to the extent to which the or two employes and still keep their This, it is thought, led to some joy-school is responding to the needs of cus all-nighters, conceiving the idea the State. Sincerely yours. The hundreds of idle clerks, stenog- for stealing cabho 832, At least this

"1815 1-2 Main Street, Dallas, Texas" are all there is left to remind one of a saloon for a moment have found Students' Association of the Univerthe former busy days along these their horses mising when they went sity of Texas for the session of 1913streets. Most of these employes are outside again. Usually these horses 14 and at present editor in chief of now at the point where they must have been found later, abandoned the Texas Inter-Collegian, has the either have work or starve. They had some distance away. That is why the school children and subsidiary movesmall savings accounts but the en- police think it the work of practical ments of the buildings plan and oth-

We want to tell those in Colorado of Superintendent J. F. Kimball and his attention was called to the jobless suffering from stomach or bowel trou- the Dallas Board of Education, and hundreds. "We are in the same fix. ble that we are the agents for the sim- hopes to see Dallas contribute mater-Our offices cost us in the neighbor- ple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycer- ially to the fund. He said tast night hood of \$100 a day. When we are do- ine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, the that there would be other efforts put ing no business that is a terrific ex- remedy which became famous by cur- forward shortly, which will be an pease and one that we cannot stand ing appendicitis. This is the most nounced later We simply have to shut up shop and thorough bowel cleanser known and wait for the war to end. And, too, just one dose relieves sour stomach, we have the interest on our seats in gas on the stomach and constipation the Exchange to pay. I bought my almost immediately. You will be surseat while times were good and it prised at the quick action of Adler-i-

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bond has aroused everyone or near; Keep out. LANDERS BROS. tf. ord office."

NEW BUILDING AT FAIR

Are Interested and Show Disposition to Co-Operate.

Response to the call that the school children and students of Texas come forward to co-operate with the "buy a bale at 10 cents" movement has been so satisfactory as to warrant those behind the call announcing plans for the distribution of the proceeds of the sale of the cotton which will probably be bought. The funds will be turned toward the erection of a big building at the State Fair Grounds for educational purposes, conferences, exhi-

The plan entails the sending out of sheets to high school superintendents and college heads the letters being in the form of the following suggestion:

"Do you not consider that it would be wise to defer your decision as to what purpose the funds of the later sale should be applied? Fitting, indecision or any other, for that matter dealers. could be reached at a conference of superintendents, sent as representatives of the contributing schools."

Having Effect.

the superintendents along with the in- would hide his own, while he heped structions sheet offers a number of eat his comrade's share of the grub. arguments in favor of the movement Its either stick together or hang to-It is given as follows.

life must lose it.' The most useful any thing you want for trade. principle of sacrifice.

"Schools have a right to expect the Get Hawkes Glasses at Doss." co-operation of the people. Likewise, the people have a right to expect the co-operation of the school. Texas' need today is in excess of that of any other cotton producing state, for her production of this staple is far greater. The buy a bale of cotton movement is iginlly conceived, in some of the sections of the South. But in Texas institutions must co-operate with in-

"Georgia's buy a bale ' plan has been found practical and desirable. It is a business. If business is endangered so is education. And the latter should whenever possible, co-operate with

Children Contribute.

"Two years ago the children of Texas made a contribution for a silver as, a State of peace? You may with certainty rely upon the patriotism of Texas youth to respond to your lead ership. The responsibility is upon

A. Garland Adair, president of the highly pleased with the manner in which the matter has been taken hold "CAKE ONLY ONE DOSE" of by the State's educational men He will try to have the co-operation

"A. G. ADAIR,

CHAMBERLAIN'S LINIMENT.

If you are ever troubled with aches, pains or soreness of the muscles, you will appreciate the good qualities of Chamberlain's Liniment. Many sufferers from rheumatism and sciatica have used it with the best results. It is especially valuable for lumbago and

If this agitation of panic is kept up GRUNDS IS PROPOSED. much longer, there will come a condition of "starving to death in the midst School Children and Students of Texas of plenty." With more money in the country than ever before—a more elasite curency, with the greatest crops of all kinds still in the producers' hands, for the most part; with a greater demand for these products than ever before; with one half of the civilized world at war with each other their harvests ruined and factories idle; with high seas commerce practically unrestricted and imdemnified by the federal government; considering all these things, it does seem unna'ural and illogical to any thinking mind that such an artificial and panicky condition could be possible as has at present seized upon the people of this country. Agitation and hundreds of letters or instruction half baked, shuffling policies only render the conditions worse. If calmly met and philosophically borne, business will resume its wonted level just as surely as water seeks its own.

deed, would it be for the funda so rais- "I was annoyed for over a year by ed to be applied to the same and sin- attacks of acute indigestion, followed gle object. So much more could be by constipation," writes Mrs. M. J. accomplished. For example, should Gallagher, Geneva, N. Y. "I tried a decision be reached that the sum everything that was recommended to should be applied to the erection of a me for this complaint but nothing did great structure at the State Fair me much good until about four months Grounds, a monument would go up ago I saw Chamberlain's Tablets adthat would long stand as an example vertised and procured a bottle of them to future generations of the patriotic from our druggist. I soon realized manner in which the youth of Texas that I had gotten the right thing for responded to the service of the State, they helped me at once. Since taking and the building would also be useful two bottles of them I can eat heartly in exhibits, conferences, etc." The without any bad effects." Sold by all

just as much cotton next year as he wants to plant, regardles of the sur-The movement for having the school plusage and the community interest The letter that is being sent out to on a desert island with a comrade,

"The Greatest Teacher embodied in I have some dandy good clear stocks His conduct the fundamental law of of Merchandise. Brick rental properachievement, He that would save his ty Hardware, Lumber, Racket, goods are preparing to lead in the move-

ACUTE INDIGESTION.

WEAR COTTON GOODS that once the idea is popularized it AND HELP MARKET would be taken up throughout the country.

SUITS and OVERCOATS

golden yellow charmouse, with an dress. The dress weighs almost fif- schools are taking the matter up, and ganizations? We wot not! He's the wide bargain sale of cotton goods, and an invitation to the American woman to wear more cotton clothing. Miss Genevieve C'ark, daughter of the Speaker of the House of Representatives; Miss Lucy Burleson, ment. It has been suggested that school also recognizes this great 1tp. A. R. WOOD, Colorado, Tex. ginghams may be used in making dresessentials of prevailing styles, and ton in the South."

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If you are not satis-

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Washington, Sept. 19 .- The new "Everybody knows of the buy-a-bale movement which is to pupplement movement, by which it is hoped to avert a crisis to the southern farmer," said Miss Clark tonight. "In connection with this, it occurred to us that the American woman can help tremendously if stores throughout the country will on a fixed day have cotton bargain sales and all to purchase what cotton materials they can daughter of Postmaster General Bur- use. Women have helped in the war leson, and Miss Callie Hoke Smith, crisis in a number of ways, why not daughter of the Senator from Georgia in this one? With ten million women purchasing as much as a dollar's worth of cotton goods, the effect would ses for ordinary wear, carrying all be felt by the smallest raisers of cot-



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Respectfully yours, F. S. Keiper.

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cotton just as it comes from the field, unginned, they turn it out a finished article, nicely laundered and wrapped and ready for immediate use. of textile manufacture. Some con- against brain, brawn against brawn. vert the ginned cotton into yarn for Millions of soldiers are fighting. 9-25 the loom; others go a step farther Thousands of war machines are in use. and finish the coarser cotton cloths. The scythe of death is mowing the Few are the mills anywhere that take eastern hemisphere. the ginned cotton and make the uidmate finished product. The only mills the greatest international war of all

ling the capacity of the farm. Silos Postex mills of the Plains.

Members of Inland Press Considering Increase-War Given as Cause. sold to the livestock raisers of this bers of the Inland Daily Press asso-

press and keep within a reasonable profit, the prices must be increasd." Support of plans seeking South American trade was also voiced by speakers, the general belief being that the Mississippi valley will be the great commercial route with the opening of the Panama canal, and that Chicago

Saved Girl's Life

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Garner Says Be No Federal Tax On versifies his crop and fattens each

Texas banks. It is predicted that the Governor will refuse.

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The House passed a bill making Submitted by State Press Associa-

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NO WAREHOUSE TAX.

Receipts. Bill To Make State El-

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Congressman Garner wired the

House today that he believed that

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Would Apportion Money on

Basis of 1913 Production.

postmasters through the banks.

LIVESTOCK ON FARMS.

(Ike T. Pryor.)

The livsetock industry of this coun-

try, and especially in Texas, is under-

going a rapid and beneficial change

which in my opinion will greater in-

crease the capacity of this state as a

The large ranch owners are improv-

ing and developing their water sup-

ply, thus creating insurance against

scarcity of water during severe

drouths. This will eliminate the

great loss in future, that ranch own-

ers have sustained in the past, there-

by giving us a permanent and steady

increase in numbers from year to

Then, too, both large and small live-

stock producers are planting forage

crops, placing same in silos and feed-

ing the ensilage at the most copor-

tune time to bring about the best re-

sults. The farmers are erecting silos

call for hogs to follow the cattle be-

tions, with all of these forces work-

ing to the one end-better cattle and

The disastrously low price of cot-

ton this year will add increased im-

petus to the ilvestock industry of the

the livestock of this state will be here.

a substantial increase in numbers.

livestock producer.

Representative Henry charged that tricts, etc.

house receipts.

\$35 per bale.

serve membership.

Austin, Sept. 21.-The House today land,

"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have re-

"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad colds,

der to preserve the progress of the

There is now in progress in Conti-

will be the center of middle western

nental Europe the greatest struggle in the history of the world. While the brunt of this titantic war is of course falling on the shoulders of the citizenship of the nations en

gaged its effects are being felt by

every civilized country in the universe,

Direct effects on the cotton-growing districts of th United States and the measures adopted to protect our cotton growers and cotton producing communities, present conclusive evidence of the advantages of, and necessity for community co-operation

No sooner had the call to arms been

sounded throughout warring Europe

than the world's cotton market crumpled and fell like a punctured bal-The South, with a record-breaking cotton crop almost ready to be harvested, could find no market. Foreign mills that had been buying our surplus had been closed Jown and do-

mestic mills lacked capacity for taking care of the yield in sight. Farmers whose lands were planted to cotton faced financial disaster. he will not only improve his bank ac-Communities faced panics. Something must be done to protect our cot-

BY THESE FAMERS' FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS. By men and women in every line of endeavor through out all "cottondom." The "Buy a bale at Ten Cents Pound" movement was launched. Merchants and professional men began People of Arkansas Indorse Measure purchasing their bales of distresesed cotton from farmers in their commun-

ities and advised others to do like-

wise until the sidewalks of many Sou-

Little Rock-Arkansas has adopted thern cities, towns and villages have

the publicity law submitted to the come to resemble cotton platforms.

9-25 The bill was initiated by nearly eigh- ing with his local stores, whose own-

teen thousand voters, and calls for a ers and employes have his best inter-

Something was done. By whom?

Your druggist guarantees to return people at the state election on Sep- Every person who is able should your money if Hunt's Cure falls to tember 14 by the Arkansas Press As- buy a bale, thus furnishing the farmcure skin disease,-Itch, Eczema, Tet- sociation under the initiative and re- ers funds with which to supply their ter, Ringworm and other forms of skin ferendum. While returns are not yet needs. trouble. Also fine for piles, old sores, complete, indications are that the ma-Costs nothing if it fails to cure. Give jority will exceed twenty thousand. his purchasing money at home by tard-

URGES BIG LOAN 10 FARMERS. reduction for the period of time now ests at heart. Texas Representative Says Emergen- and amendments from six to four DON'T TAKE WRONG MEDICINE. in at least one newspaper in each If your liver gets lazy you need a county for the publication of county liver tonic not merely a laxative for Washington, Sept. 21.—Southern and commissioners' court proceed- the bowels. Many people take a Conference Committee Is Unable to Congressmen and representatives of weeks; for the publication of all gen-simple laxative when the liver gets the Farmers Union, led by Represen- al orders issued by the railroad com- sluggish rather than take calomel, tative Robert L. Henry of Texas, be- mission for the publication of increas- which they know to be dangerous-

today, advocated a loan of a half bil- made by the various boards of equali- sluggish liver. What is necded is a lion dollars on cotton at the rate of zation; for the publication of reports tonic that will liven up the liver withby county officials, improvement dis- out forcing you to stay at home and lose a day from your work. the Southern banks are withchlding The result of the vote is a distinct You have such a tonic in Dodson's the emergency currency from the far- victory for the publishers of Arkan- Liver Tone. Dodson's Liver Tone is mers. He urged an apportioning of sas and is of interest to newspaper all that is claimed for it, because the the money in the South on a basis of men all over the United States. The druggists who sell it agree to hand

> Dodson's Liver Tone is a vegetable liquid with a very pleasant taste and is a prompt and reliable remedy for constipation, biliousness, sour stomach and torpid liver.

Floyd Beall gives it his personal

guarantee. Large bottle of Dodson's

Cap Rock, is the only cotton mil of Liver Tone is only 50 cents. For chilthe kind in the world. Taking the dren or grown people it is the ideal medicine. Try it on the guarantee. ALL EUROPE AT WAR. The greatest nations of the world There are other cetton mills in the are engaged in deadly conflict. The other character of pain. We appreci-Southwest, many of them, but most whole map of Europe may be changed ate this spontaneous outburst of ap- veying the 3,050,000 acres of land givof them are rather limited in the field in a few months. Brain is pitted proval. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., en by Texas in payment for its capi-

> day are given in the southwest's great, of Banking. The close of business veying the land which lies in West est newspaper, The El Paso Daily Special European War Offer:-As a special inducement to subscribers at this time, we will send the El Paso

Everybody everywhere is reading of

The men are trying to relieve the Laundry and let the negroes and I can say without fear of contra- the association, "has sent the price women, Try us and let the cotton be

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Suits, Coats and Dresses in Our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Section. You can find everything new and up-to-date in both medium and the higher priced garments.

THE

WILL CALL SECOND

SESSION TODAY. Agree On Provisions of the Gins And Oil Mills Divorcement

Austin, Sept. 22.-The conference committee today killed the gin and oil mill divorcement bill by failing to agree on the provisions of the bill as

Mild and pleasant to take, Simmons' We take this method of thanking our

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache and

2,000 BANKERS ARE IN SESSION AT DALLAS TODAY.

STORE OF

Power's N. Y. Hippodrome Elephants in Wonderful Acts-Four Elephants and Eight People-Appeared for seven consecutive seasons at New York

Hippodrome-At State Fair of Texas, Dallas, October 17 to

November 1, 1914.

THERAPEUTIC MEN ELECT Dr. J. W. Torbett of Marlin Heads Natol is proceeding rapidly and will be tional Association. completed within a year, according to John T. Robison, state land com-Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 17 .-- A missioner. Resurvey is being made Texas man, Dr. J. W. Torbet of Marto discover whether more than the lin, was unanimously elected presi-

session of the legislature and is a gi

sessions September 24 will be follow- Texas, was authorized by a concur- and cake sacks. Bring us your empties rent resolution of the last regular CONT. OIL AND COTTON CO.

We will buy good second hand meal

Guns and

RESURVEY 3,050,000 ACRES.

Austin, Sept. 18 .- Work of resur-

W.H. Moeser Wind Mills, Pipe and Fittings

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Ammunition@ ANYTHING IN SHEET METAL

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TOILE DU NORD AND GINGHAMS 75 pieces Toile Du Nord and Red

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F. M. BURNS

Measure.

it stood at present. Governor Colquit will send a call for another special session this after-

BEST FOR CONSTIPATION.

Liver Purifier is recognized as the best liver medicine now in use. It causes no unpleasant feeling, but gives new life and vigor to the liver. Sold in 25c yellow tin cans only. many friends and patrons for the large number of letters we have received telling us of the truly wonderful results gained by the use of Hunt's Lightning Oil in the treatment of

Sherman, Texas.-Sold by W. L. Doss.

Dallas, Sept. 22.—Two thousand agreed amount of land was deeded endt of the national body by delegatprominent bankers from every state the Chicago syndicate which built the es of the twenty-fourth session of the in the Union, representing many mil- capitol, in the early '80's If such is American Electro-Therapeutic Asso-

ed by a circle tour of Texas.

diction, there have been more regis- of print paper and other publishing picked, COLORADO STEAM LAUNtered animals sold within the past materials to a high mark, and in or- DRY.

the pickers' hands and carry it thru For a postage stamp a day you may lions of banking capital and assets, the case, the state will claim the excitation last night. He succeeds Dr. and planting forage with which to fill all the processes of manufacture to have the most accurate and complete met here today for the twelfth annual tra amount and it will probably be George E. Pfahler of Philadelphia. articles ready for instant use are the reports of the happenings, which each convention of the American Institute sold for settlement. Work of resur-

state this year is convincing proof ciation, according to sentiment ex- cotton situation by buying a bale, are (when taken in connection with what pressed at their annual autumn meet- you not willing to do your part Mrs. I have said above) that in a few years ing and dinner at the Hotel La Salle House wife? Send your clothes to the greatly improved, both in point of "The War in Europe" said Will V. Mexicans pick cotton, they are much Tufford of Clinton, Ia., secretary of more efficient there than as washer

Herald for three months and The Chicago.-An increase, beginning People's Popular Monthly, a whole South and especially that of Texas October 1 in the price of daily news. year for only \$1.80 .- EL PASO HER-The unusually large number of reg- papers in smaller cities in the middle ALD, El Paso, Teas. istered males, both of cattle and hogs. West probably will be made by mem-

ing fed on ensilage and other feed ra- MAY RAISE PRICE

in the world that take the cotton from time.

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Year Ja	n. Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sep	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1904 1.	8 .02	.00	1.42	2,01	5.01	1.57	1.77	6.07	1.93	.45	.59	22.62
1905 .:					2.46	4.20	4.07	3.71	1.69	1.74	.57	30.87
1906 .:	.73	1.43	3.10	6.01	2.12	3.15	7.82	2.95	2.77	2.33	.62	33.32
1907	1 00	2.04	.34	2.10	2.33	.9.42	.15	.17	6.63	1.93	.44	25.76
1908			5.73	5.61	.52	3.71	1.22	1.54	.62	1.71	00	21.52
1909 .	3 .02	.37	.06	1.33	1.01	2.75	1.69	1.18	1.33	4.58	00	14.3
1910 (.60	1.40	1.13	.16	1.14	. 90	3.53	.88	00	10.42
1911 .4				.67		2.53	2.97	2.11	00	. 45	2.90	19.72
1912 (0 1.10	00	1.11	.89	1.67	1.08	2.92	.06	1.92	00	1.56	12.41
1913 2.1			1.75	1.30	2.77	2.69	.16	00	2.60	2.75	4.57	23.23
1914 .0	0 .15	.40	3.85	5.37	4.70	2.75	5.85					

COLORADO, TEX AS, SEPTEMBER 25, 1914.

000,000 to \$16,000,000 to help make up Scimitar.

we have wondered just where and in Why buying a bale of distressed cot- of the planter, but to assist him. will be absorbed by the capitalists ask our customers who desire to take what capacity, our expatriated Sene- ton to care for the surplus. Have you They do not want to commercialize or and money holders and investors of advantage of this, not to wait until gambian citizen, Juca Johnson fitted bought yours yet?

Good palitable bread is now being kingdom seem hopelessly lost in the ited individuals are buying cotton at profitable of her interest bearing se-bankers and merchants can help the made from feterita , which surpasses shuffle. They have not been able to \$50 a bale, without regard to the marthat made from maize or kaffir. Those give the knockout blow to even little ket price, and some of these are stor- could not feed upon securities but ers in their own barns and sheds and who have tried it pronounce it de-li- Servia.

the steadying of conditions later on, except in name. many will seek a home in this bully section.

dead. The convert does not always normal. remain a convert. At stated periods other \$1,000 to make a shining examWilson in congress find it sore sledof alleged philanthropists who are
There is another reason why pros10 cents. At first the Japanese buy-Record.

A farmer of the Spur country, withcongressmen and a public scandal. tion, harvesting and making, he netted \$67.50 per acre. He sold all be at sixty cents per gallon. Surely, the land of Mitchell county would do as Sam to help him turn loose the Bear if we offer it when prices are ruinwell, and good syrup finds as ready the Lion and the Poodle. sale on the streets of Colorado as a bale of cotton.

Dallas' cup of joy and its measure will eventually go to give the pubof prosperity are lipping full and run- lic the expected thrills, there is no ning over. The "commodore Duncan" telling. The latest thrillers are the an alleged steamboat has at last ar- last word in moving picture enterrived at that port ladened to the prise. One is a battle to the death Harrisburg. If Dallas can get its duced in the September number of this end let us pray. freight rates reduced by federal re- Popular Mechanics. Such combats cognition of "river navigation," the are common in fiction, but it requirfact may help Dallas, cinch a con- ed quite an attractive sum of money gressional job or two, while our Un- and a long search to find the Bahaman Friday afternoon, after the Obser- ducers and wage-earners to build up and leaders of public sentiment, upon ele Samuel pays the freight. But we willing to tackle the job. The other ver had been printed, folded, wrap- her waste places, to improve could- whose proper education and thorough have never believed but that the most thriller is where a detective chasing ped, addressed and delivered at the tions, to bring about prosperity. blatant advocates of Trinity river na- a fugitive overtakes a train in an ae- postoffice, and the editor had gone vigation know they are merely play- roplane and drops to the top of the home, a "caller" was found on the The papers reported the returning development of the country,' and coning up a farce for the benefit of the flying train just in time to overhaul doorstep of the Observer in the shape good health of Senator Chas. Culberbox office.

good will toward men" is just now re- have made in the last eight years, and Harris. ceiving a terrific jolt in Europe, where more cotton than since 1906, as well We are puzzled to know if the "call- man America has ever known. He ficiency, according to Professor Mayes 20,000,000 men are under arms, kill- as many other blessings in proportion er" wanted to subscribe for the paper is ever right on the edge of doing some who is fond of the story told of James ing each other, destroying crops and the farmers can better afford to buck insert a half page ad or read the thing big, but just before coming to A. Garfield who, when a parent desirthe results of centuries of industry the lower price of cotton than ever "snake items" in our last issue. Any- grips his handy state of health saves ed his son pushed through school on and civilization. Is this the alchemy, before. The fixing of the status of way, we are tempted to wear a six- him from the scrap. Poor health and high speed replied that it takes a hunthe trituration and decanting through next year's cotton crop and the price shooter in one pocket and a quart bot- an ill wind serve a purpose, after all. dred years to make an oak, whereas which Christian civilization must pass at which it shall sell, lies more with- the in the other from now till frost .to reach that higher plane set forth in the power of the farmers themsel- Cristoval Observer. by the angel heralds? The seige of ves than with any other class of peo-Troy and the French revolution mark pie, and they will be more responsi- claims to be somewhat up on signs of the two greatest and longest steps in ble for conditions. human progress and it may be in the inscrutable providence of God, that Candidate W. P. Lane is hard to er, Crotalus Horridus, merely wished out of the present cataclysm will come convince of his defeat for congress- to renew his subscription in "rattles scandal across the water. a better, higher and deeper civiliza- man at large. The recount of the and a button" instead of chips and tion from which will spring an abid- vote in every county where he claim- whetstones, as was his legal tender

VULTURES AND HARPIES,

critical plea of philanthropy. More says the Fort Worth Record. unblushing audacity to send out cir- world will be at our feet. any cost which may have arisen peaceful pursuits to the borrors of of cotton is depressed and there is against the same will be charged." was fare. This means that the distressed cotton | Securities came in such a flood that izing that the world must be clothed who have the money to spare, and his ic would not seize upon the market us that cotton receipts stored in the cotton is to be stored, insured and and tumbling prices whelm in ruin farmers' warehouse, and insured looked after by this generous firm many of America's great enterprises. against fire, will be accepted by this at regular or irregular commercial Unable for a time to dispose of bank for the purpose of extending any rates. This is precisely what the American securities, the pourses of indebtedness due us in order that we Southern people and their friends are Europe are now offering American may finance our own business, and fighting against and trying to avoid, and the choicest of European securi- realizing that cotton receipts will nec-During all the turmoil in Europe, "Everybody's doing it now," What? They do not want to take advantage ties at bargain counter prices. These essarily be a basis of credit, we will profit by his misfortune, but to stand the United States, and great profit the maturity of their paper." between him and disastrous loss. For will come to them by the transaction. This is the kind of co-operation Poor old Franz Joseph and his dual this reason patriotic and public-spir- Why did Europe sacrifice the most that will help in times like this, and ing it privately, while others will store gold would buy the means of sustainit in public warehouses. In either ing life. The United States is now utwized to help all. Broad-minded

Every lover of liberty and justice case great good will result. The cot- supplying one-part of the loves with bankers everywhere are helping all Had cotton been a better price this will rejoice if one of the results of the ton privately stored bale for bale will wheat and other foodstuffs. The time they can. These men knew the scar-Had cotton been a better price this present European war shall be the exercise a more potent influence on will not be long when it will be supcity of and difficulty the people have ed such another influx of immigration restoration of the national life and the market, undoubtedly, because it plying others of the battling nations in obtaining ready cash, and they are as poured into this country during boundaries of Poland. To the Poles will be not only taken off the market, and in fact all Europe with the necessinot asking folks to sacrifice their 1905 and 1906. Yet even as it is, with Poland is a reality in every respect but its existence and whereabouts will sities of life. but its existence and whereabouts will sities of life.

be unknown, and it will not be made And while food is one necessity ly granting brief extensions and givto appear in the world's visible sup- clothing is another. This country has ing all a chance. The country is Just in proportion as the country ply. During the war patriotic women the sole available supply of textile sound, we are not going to starve and is getting over its panicky stampede took pride in wearing calico dresses fiber—cotton—requisite for the clothand allowing the laws of trade and of home production, and if Southern ing of the masses of Europe, whether will do his best to meet the other fel-An exchange says it costs \$1,000 to commerce to resume control, in just families would come to regard a bale they be in the armies or out of them, low half way, keep his hands off the \$25,000 dollars to kill a man in war. that proportion and time are trade of cotton as a genuine parlor or draw- they must have American cotton, as thumb screws and do each his duty When the soldier is dead he remains and industrial conditions becoming ing room ornament, the tension would well as American wheat. be enormously relieved, and the cris- And these commodities must be he breaks away from the reservation The republicans who try to fillbus- embarrassment. What the people knows the profits accruing from war ing to 10 cents if this holding moveand then it is necessary to blow an- ter against the policies of President must guard against is fake schemes prices.

the deficiency in the revenue, is sound busines and eminently good sense. The idea that crops must be mar- es. They will see all about them con- ing to pay 9 1-2 cents. They have out irrigation, raised 101 gallons of The millions of dollars annually keted as soon as they are gathered is tending forces, brother cutting the another think coming. Cotton farmthe finest syrup from seed ribbon worse than wasted on impossible naver erroneous. Merchants sell their throat of his kinsmen and neighbors ers are thoroughly aroused. They eane on three acres of land. Deductigation projects, are merely a sop for goods when there is a demand for engaged in the death grapple. them at profitable prices. Banks lend They will look to the United States They can do it by holding a third of Residence 'phone No. 55. when there are calls; manufacturers from whence comes their relief in their crop. They can do it by fixing Office 'phone No. 88. Kaiser Bill is not the only one who sell when prices justify, hold when foodstuffs, and the means whereby 10 cents as the minimum price for made and could have sold made more has bitten off more than he could masprices are low. We are not forced to they will be clothed, and they will be cotton offered for sale—Ft. Worth

OSCAR H. MAJORS. ticate. He is now calling on Uncle sell our cotton and we will be foolish see no war here. The United States Record. ous. Let us sell the products that Yearning beyond words for the are salable at good prices and hold coming of peace and the continuager the moving picture film makers it.-Farm and Ranch.

The proclamation of President Wilson that the people of this country meet on October 4th to pray for the These people will come to America restoration of peace in Europe, is as in the early eighties, the hardguards with "several bales of cotton between a native west Indian diver, more catholic in its scope than that and many prominent Dallas citizens." armed only with a short knife and a peace be brought about by the victory Germans, the ambitious Irish and the Texas, state supported, should throw next arrival of 'he boat from a round water. The picture was made by gle. It is to the end that war may great Northwest and make it an agtrip to Galveston. The boat wore out means of sub-marine photography, cease, without reference to the defeat one name in making the trip up from and several views of the fight are pro-

The Observer's "Caller."

of a rattlesnake about a yard long, son of Texas. This is cheering news, ses in journalism based on a broad with eight rattles and a button. His as it indicates the passing of some academic coundation. There will be The doctrine of "peace on earth, With more feed on hand than they snakeship was dispatched by Wesley kind of political showdown. The Sen- no royal road to degrees in this school

good and ill omen and suggests to Bro. Van oHrn that his old subscrib-

PROSPERITY IS COMING.

Ever since the crisis in the cotton Prosperity! It'is sufely coming to John W. Phillip of Dallas is the Remarket has made itself manifest, and the United States. The workers of publican nominee for governor. He while patriotic and high-minded peo- the land, the financiers of the land, is home from a trip to northern and ple are doing all in their power to re- the builders of the land, have only to eastern cities, and is a strong advolieve the situation and relax the tens- labor, to plan and to work in har- cate of the buy-a-bale movement and ion, a crowd of vultures and harpies mony to secure for the United Stat- the holding movement. Mr. Philip is have been hovering over what they es in general and for Texas in parti- a leading business man. This is his look upon as a helpless people in the cular an era of profitable production summary of the situation: cotton raising districts, seeking to de- and permanent prosperity such as the With one-third of the crop purchasstroy and devour them, under a hypo-country has never before experienced. ed at 10 cents and held, the mills will

returned." The circular naively con- industries are tottering and when to all customers: cludes: "In liquidating the cotton, men's atcivities are transferred from "Owing to the fact that the price

is could be tided over without much sold at war prices, and everybody

ple of the backslider.—Fort Worth ding. His wish to c t the rivers and seeking to profit by the distress of perity is coming to the United States, ers were willing to pay 7 1-2 cents. harbors appropriation bill from \$53,- their fellow citizens.—Memphis News The European peoples will be sick Then the buy-a-bale movement hit and saddened and horror-stricken at them. Then the holding movement Practice in all the courts.-Office is the idea of war, before the year clos- bulled the market. Now they are will

To what risk of human life and dan- the cotton till offered a fair price for tion of peaceful avocations, the best people of Europe, the thrifty farmers, the skilled mechanics, the small investors, will have a chance to recuperate their fortunes in a land which ricultural and commercial empire.

Such men as these will come to the United States in droves following the close of the war, and Texas must be deed, in the first place, the school re-

ator is the greatest "nea-great states- no easy cross-cuts to journalistic pro-

The first and second reservists months. among the English poets have all taken a whack at Germany; but wait until the bally verse writers get a chance.

No, there will be no embalmed beef was consigned to French ports.

A PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS MAN

soon find themselves able to handle ways of helping the cotton planter. We have only to sit tight to purthe remainder at a fair prick. have been devised than can be easily sue our ordinary avocations with zeal Through our Boston effice we are inenumerated, and each of them has a and intelligence, to enlarge our possi- formed that they are told on very rich graft in it for the deviser or pro- bilities, to create new opportunities good authority that representatives of moter. One New York house has the for profitable production, and the Japanese mills are authorized to buy 2,500,000 bales of cotton, with a limit culars asking people to send it \$50 n What created the idea of hard times; of 9 1-2 cents per pound. If we can bale for cotton, which it will store of close money? Not the war in Eu- hold our cotton but a while longer insure and purchase. One paragraph rope, but some of the results of the prices must surely advance to at the same being secured over four leaseverything that we can to make this. When the war cloud burst finan-connection I would like to add that least 10 cents, basis middling. In this not only a patriotic but a profitable ciers in Europe, men of wealtn and merchants and bankers should strong movement, and we suggest that all means, held large blocks of American ly urge farmers to refrain from takwho sympathize with it forward their gilt-edged securities. These they ing their cotton home with them, but money to us in sums of not less than threw upon the market, intent upon advise their storing it in warehouses \$50 each; when purchases have been realizing gold for them at the earliest or cotton yards that the receipts may made at the lowest price obtainable possible moment, for gold in time of be utilized in maintaining the credit they will be reported, and any sur- war is a safeguard not to be despis- of the banker and merchant. One plus funds over the acthal cost will be ed when thrones are crumbling, when Georgia banker issued this circular

really no market for same, and realplanter will be paid the lowest possi- as an act of self-preservation the ex- sooner or later, we take pleasure in ble price for his product by people changes had to be closed so that pan- stating to those who are indebted to

by the other, while we may feel a year of hard times, none will suffer.

ment wins. It is going higher than know it is up to them to save the day. Office in Fire Station Building.

The printing plant of the new school of journalism of the University of Texas is now being installed. It resembles the equipment of a first-class country printing office having nothing at all of a metropolitan aspect The head of the school, Will H. Mayes, declares that country papers predominate in number and influence to such considerable emphasis upon the work of the country paper and print-shop. This does not mean, however, that a student desiring training for metro- J. E. POND, training largely rest the progress and Nature manufactures a squash in two

Four millions and a half bushels of wheat have been shipped through the port of Galveston alone during the month of September, most of which

Members of the Chicago commis-Meantime, politics strangles and sion who went abroad to study tering appreciation of the great Brother- ed maporities, seems to put him in aforetime. The Record has several fumes at being thrown into the disarmy mobilization.

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So Pat went sadly to Tim's home And when he saw Tim's wife He cried: "Did Mr. Casey have Insurance on his life? 'You bet 'yer life he had," said she.

Were blasting rock one day

"Hurrah for that!" yelled Pat; 'We can't collect your husband but We'll help ye collect that."

MISSION STUDY CLASS.

Majors as leader. The Subject was N. Arnett, Jr. Mrs. Fulks won the and condolence. Christian Education with a roll call guest prize—a dainty work bag and on Benefits to be derived from a Chris- Miss Lilly Allen the club prize, a neg-

Mexico and Mrs. James Johnson of ico tea and cream and cake was en- cal Chapter Order of Eastern Star. the work in Italy and how it was carried on. The Bible Questions were on Ephesians and Galatians. After the the lesson a social hour was enjoyguests. Delicious banana ice cream 9:45 a. m.; Preaching at 11 a. m. and tual of that ofder. and two kinds of home made cake 7:30 p. m.; Junior League 2:30 p. m.;

SUNBEAMS ORGANIZED.

A Sunbeam Band was organized in all. the Baptist Sunday School rooms Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Terrell as leader. After the work was explained the childern, in a very business like way elected their own the Presbyterian church.

Mary Terrell, President. Sterling Keathley, Vice president. Richard Pearson, Secretary. Julia Shepherd, Treasurer.

Leonora Ehrlich, Fred Gardner Robert Whipkey and were 11 o'clock. appointed to secure new members and Evening service at the Tabernacle, have them as many as possible ready Rev. R. A. Clements will preach. to begin the regular work next Sun- Prayer meeting each Wednesday day and every mother is urged to see evening at 8 o'clock. that her children are on ahnd on You are most cordially invited to time and thus assist Mrs. Terrell in attend.

this splendid work,

MISSIONARY MEETING. The Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist church had their regu- Urges the Observance of "School lar meeting at the church Monday.

The new books were given out and lessons assigned for the next meeting. Mrs. W. W. Hart will teach the

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met desks. with Miss Myrtle Maddin Monday afternoon with Miss Louisa Roe as dows and stove.

The pastor, Rev. Guy B. Duff. concrowd was in attendance and took cial centre, etc. part in the program on Foreign Mis- 3. Select delegates to attend the sions. Miss Bessie McMurry gave Jally on "Education Day," October interesting report of the recent meet. 24th, at the County Seat. ing held in Barstow.

done in that country.

While the program was being car- State. their sewing, making garments to be sic, or picnic, or recitations. sent to their orphans home at Files "Education Day" October 24 At Every Valley.

At the social hour the hostess served a most delicious salad course. The meeting next month is with the Misses Riordan.

YOUNG PEOPLE.

The young People's Missionary So- sion of Conference." with Miss Etta Doss Tuesday after- as desired. cy of The People of Mexico.". The _-they can be expanded or contracted and breathed by the people of Ameritime of meeting was changed from as may be desired. Tuesday to Wednesday. At the social hour sherbet and cake was served by the hostess. The next meeting is with Miss Courtny Formwalt.

MULINERY! MILLINERY!!

more coming, so you are sure to find be equally comforted, what you want at GIISSN'S 10-2. W. E. WARRAN AND FAMILY. er there are full, the heads of the

CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SCHOOLS ENTERTAINMENTS, PARTIES AND SOCIETY'S DOINGS

BY MRS. A. L. WHIPKEY

You will confer a favor npon the Record and the editor of this department if you will 'phone her (No. 157) any announcement or news item

BREAKING THE NEWS GENTLY. G. F. C. .

Tim Casey and his friend, aPt Kline,

John Hurd of Post City.

by the hostess. Greenwood.

Mrs. D. H. Snyder was hostess for dark hour. ligee pin. A repast of pressed chick-Mrs. Hooper told of the work in en jelly, sandwiches olives, wafers, Memorjal Services Conducted by Lo-

METHODIST CHURCH.

lowing Prayer Meeting.; Vesper Service every 4th Sunday 7:30 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to R. A. CLEMENTS, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHRCH.

(Guy B. Duff, Pastor.)

Sabbath School at 9:45. J. M. Thomas, Superintendent.

phanage, bring a good offering.

THE CONFERENCE FOR EDUCATION.

House Day" October 16 At Every School House.

Program.

1. Learn the alphabet of "School House Day" and make the premises:

A Attractive- Clean up B. Better-Maps, blackboards and

C. Comfortable-Steps, doors, win-D. Decent-Two out houses.

Miss Eleanor Coleman read a letter sort of organization, ("School Imfrom a friend who is a missionary in provement Association," or "Parent Korea which gave the young ladies an Teacher Association," or "Home and I feel profoundly interested in the

County Seat. Program.

subject.

CARD OF THANKS.

DEATH OF OLIN WARREN.

fields. Hence, many poor families afthe young may die, the wisest know- loss of their husbands, and the little blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, young man just verging into manhood ter than to beg crumbs from the tab- nage is forgotten. Streets abandoned with all of life before him and the fu- les of the poor, themeselves are liv- by traffic become grass-grown like ture reseate with the fulfillment of ing on their last scanty supplies, while rural lanes, and obliterated. Forests ambitious dreams, is at all times, pe- the war clouds are gathering thicker, decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish culiarly sad. But a few days ago Olin spreaking wider and thundering loud- but grass is immortal. Beleaguered After several weeks holiday The G. health and in the early flush of man-pity! F. C. began their regular meetings hood's hope. Today he is but a sa- Yes, I am interested in all these of its subterranean vitality and emlast week with Mrs. Vivian Shrop- cred memory on earth.

the royal prize—a hand made guest ternoon in Odd Fellows Cemetery to shipped by all her people.

Etta Doss won the guest prize a dain- Everything was done for him that of Europe and the Far East; but they ble components from washing into the ty tea apron. The guests were Miss- medical skill and loving hands could are wide open to every dependent or- wasting seas. It invades the solitudes Ella and Jo Dry, Etta Doss, Ione do but the final summons had come phan child in our own country. We es of the deserts, climbs the inacces-

fond brothers and sisters and devoted year we have an average present, of determines the history, cahracter, and A delicious salad course was served parents but such heart aches come to more than sixteen hundred. us all and it is then that we need Consequent upon the wars and ru- potent, it has immortal vigor and ag The next meeting is with Miss Olive sympathizing friends and a loving mors of wars in Europe and the East, gression. Banished from the thor-Saviour to help us bear them. Rex and consequent upon the agitation and oughfares and the field, it bides its tenderest sympathy for them in this es have gone up on all kinds of pro- ed, it silently resumes the throne

CHAPTER OF SORROW.

threatened distress.

Sincerely in faith and works,

The local chapter of the Order of dividual help to the full extent that Eastern Star held a service in mem- their circumstances will allow and ory of its dead last Tuesday night at their hearts prompt. Gladly would I The automobile was a thing unheard ed with Mrs. Coe and Mrs. Gage as Every Sabbath Sunday School at the Masonic hall, according to the ri-

were served by the hostess. The meet- Senior League 6:30 p. m.; Prayer corated for the occasion with ferns the State, but this I cannot do. I have without any visible means of locomoing next week is with Mrs. James T. meeting every Wednesday 7:45 p. m.; and the property of the order set in to stay and employ myself constantplace for the occasion. Besides the ly in every needed way, here at the when a motorcycle followed closely bers of the Blue Lodge were invited, industry and perseverance, do our ut- flash around a bend in the road. and a goodly number of both were most best to keep things going. Any "Gee whiz!" he said, turning to his

There were addresses by Mr. T. H. ever, that may copy this article, will a colt.?"-Exchange. Roe, Rev. Guy B. Duff and others, be conferring a great favor. I becommemorating the virtues of depart- lieve that God would approve, and Regular services next Sunday at ed members, interspersed with ceremonial odes, solos and quartets.

This was the first service of the kind ever conducted by the local chap Let every member of the school be ter of this order and its beauty and present, and try to bring some one else with you. Remember the offered it. Such services do much to ele-There were thirty one in the organ- ing by the school is to go to our Or- vate this and all kindred orders in the esteem of the unitiated and more Preaching service by the pastor at deeply and firmly implants the true spirit of Fraternalism.

> The Philathea Class of the Methodist Sunday school met at the church last Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of reorganizing. Miss Ella Dry acted as chairman and Miss Queiria Terry as secretary. The following officers and committees were elected and appointed: President, Miss Queiria Terry; vice president, Miss Anna Dyas.; Secretary, Miss Roxie Coughran; Treasurer, Miss Jessie Smith.

Class Secretary, Mrs. Royal G. Smith Chairman of Social Committee, Miss

Chairman of Sick Committee Miss Sallie Herrington.

Chairman of Absent Committee, Mrs Everett Winn.

The class decided to study "Church Discipline" and totake "The Teachers' Course" for their winter's work.. It 2. Have an address or talk , by was further decided to make and send ducted the devotion services. A large someone, on the school house as a so-scrap books to the Missions in China. Class Reporter.

Get Hawkes Glasses at Doss.'

4. Take some steps to form some THE GREAT WORLD HOLOCAUST AND ORPHAN CHILDREN.

idea of the wonderful work being School League") to be affiliated with great question of prohibition which some permanent organization of the has recently been decided for the time being. But I am more tenderly ried out the members were busy with 5. Have some social features—mu- and directly interested in some of our orphan children whose fathers squandered their property, made miserable the lives of their mothers up to the day of their death, and then died, if they had not previously passed into 1. Have an address on some school eternity, from the effects of strong

drink. 2. Discuss program of Conference. I feel deeply interested in the state 3. Select Delegates to "Annual Ses of reckless warfare between Germany, France, Russia and other countries. the Methodist church met . Discuss other kindred subjects Our happy country is itself feeling the evil effects of the sickening atmosnoon. The subject was Moral Tender These programs are suggested only phere that is wafted across the oceans

But I feel more deeply touched by the conditions of thousands of widows In this sad hour of the death of our and orphans left in those distant son and brother, we wish to thank our lands where their husbands and fathfriends and neighbors for their, kind- ers have fallen on the battle field. ness and sympathy, which has been so There is no questian being agitated New Millinery. Fall Millinery up libearly given us. We appreciate it there, as to how many of those orphan to now. Millinery on hand and sell- to the fullest and pray that if like sor- children had better be put into ining right now at right prices and row should come to you, that you will stitutions, and how many distributed among families. The orphanages ov-

families, yet spared are on the battle NATURE'S GIFT TO US.

The Grim Reaper has again thrust flicted with poverty themselves are Grass is the forgiveness of Nature in his sickle and cut down a young appealed to for food and shelter by -her constant benediction. Fields and promising life. The old must die, the widows who are mourning the trampled with battle, saturated with eth not when. But the death of a orphan children who can do no bet- grow green again with grass, and carwas in the full enjoyment of perfect, er. May the God of the nations take by the seven hosts of winter, it withdraws into the impregnable fortress things, and my heart goes out in sym- erges upon the first solicitation of When one went off and blew poor Tim shire as hostess. Many games of 42 His death occurred on Tuesday afwere enjoyed and prizes given to ternoon from typohid fever, and his and orphans. May God spare our own wandering birds, propogated by the When Tim-came down he came so fast those who made the highest scores. mortal remains were reveretnly laid favored land, and make the Prince of subtle horticulture or the elements Miss Olive Greenwood carried off away at 4 o'clock on Wednesday af- Peace reign over America and be wor- which are its ministers and servants, it softens the nude outline of the towel. iMss Ethel Stokes won the await the final resurrection and reun- We cannot open the doors of Buck- world. Its tenacious fibers hold the lone hand, also a guest towel. Miss ion of family ties in God's paradise. ner Orphans Home to all the orphans earth in place and prevent its solu-Burk, Mary and Louisa Roe, Natalie and he went to meet his Saviour. have had eight thousand of them here sible slopes and forbidden pinnacles Smith, Mrs. J. H. Greene and Mrs. He will be greatly missed by his since the Home was founded and every of mountains, modifies climates, and destiny of nations. Unobtrussive and was reared here and the family have the restless spirit in America, and un-time to return, and when vigilance is many friends whose hearts beat in easiness about financial matters, pric- relaxed, or the dynasty has periss-The Mission Study Class of the Bap- the 500 club this week. The guests The Record, in common with the en- articles, to such an extent that we which it never abdicates. It bears no visions, clothing and other essential from which it has been expelled but tist church met with Mrs. M. C. Rat- were Mesdames J. L. Doss. Hooten, tire community, extends to the be- have to beg God to increase our faith blazonry of bloom to charm the senliff last Thursday with Mrs. Edgar Staten Hamner, Edwin Fulks and D. reaved family its sincerest sympathy, and to keep our courage, and we have ses with fragrance or splendor, but to beg of the people not to forget this its homely hue is more enchanting Home and this great family of or- than the lilly or the rose. It yields phans in these times of need and no fruit in earth or air, and yet, should its harvest fail for a single year, fam-Let every association, every aid so- ine would depopulate the world -ciety, of whatever name, every church John J. Ingalls. every Sunday School and every in-

PRETTY HARD TO BELIEVE.

Gladly I write about these things to ity, and he was very much astonish-The hall had been beautifully de- every religious and secular paper in ed one day when he saw one go by active members of th order, all mem- Institution, that we may by economy, in its wake and disappeared like a

present when the ceremonies began, and all papers, of any character, what- son, "who'd 'a' s'posed that thing had

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We will always meet you with a smile and with words of encouragement. You well know that in this world there is plenty of work for us all to do. Try and you will always learn the best place to trade where you will receive encouragement. We have started a race the speed of which will fit your case. Don't ask for admittance, call in our store—the right place. It is simply a matter of pleasure and benefit that brings men and women to this store and up the hardest hills; the power and thoughts you waste on the burdens of care; the efforts you squander on despair; the thoughts you waste on pity and doubt will all be over when you enter this store and meet our agreeable salesmen who will dispel these from your mind and awaken hope and confidence. Quit the crowds of kickers and knockers and join us and by pulling steadily each day we will pull up the hill of difficulty together.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 28. 1 Hat \$2.50, 1 Pair Overalls \$1.00, 1 Pair Suspenders 25c 1 Pair Socks 15c, 1 Handkerchief 10c, 1 Jumper 50c. All for \$2.50.

TUESDAY, Sept. 29. 9 Yards Mattress Ticking \$1,35, 9 Yards Feather Ticking \$1.80, 2 1-2 Yards of Sheeting 75c. All for

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30. 10 Yards Flannelette \$1.00, 10 Yards Prints 70c, 10 Yards Cotton Flannel 85c, 10 Yards Bleaching 85c. All for \$2.50. THURSDAY, OCT. 1.

3 Pairs Ladies' Hose 45c, 3 Pairs Children's Hose 45c, 3 Pairs Men's Socks 45c, 3 Ladies' Vests-fall weight \$1.50, 3 Pair Ladies' Pants-fall weight \$1.50 All for \$2.50.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2. 1 Floor Rug \$1.50, 1 Counterpane \$1.50, 1 Pair Lace Curtains \$1.50. All for \$2.50.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 3. All the above repeated and we will give every lady a Dress Pattern, choice of our entire gingham

GROCERY SPECIALS. MONDAY, SEPT. 28.

14 Yards Good Shirting 1.00

3 Papers Safety Pins 5c

4 Papers Pins 5c

3 Children's Handkerchiefs in tiny grip 25c

3 Work Shirts 1.25

20 Pounds Pink Beans \$1.00, 12 Pounds Dried Peaches (new crop) \$1.00, 12 Pounds Dried Apples (new crop) \$1.00, 12 Pounds 3- Crown Raisins \$1.00, 12 Pounds Prunes \$1.00. TUESDAY, SEPT. 29.

1 Bushel Irish Potatoes \$1.25, 1 Bushel Sweet Potatoes \$1.00. All 50c Cans of Syrup 40c. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 36.

20 Pounds Rice \$1.00, 25 Pounds Dried Peaches (Wednesday Only) \$2.00, 25 Pounds Grapes (Wednesday Only) \$2.00, 25 Pounds Prunes (Wednesday On-\$2.25, 25 Pounds Apricots, (Wednesday Only)

THURSDAY, OCT. 1. 1 Pair Knee Pads 75c, 1 Lantern 75c, 1 Pail Coffee \$1.00, 1 Ten-Pound Can Lard \$1.40. All for \$2.50 FRIDAY, OCT. 2. 1 Lamp complete 75c, 1 Set Cups and Saucers 65c,

Set Glass Tumblers 50c, 1 Set Dinner Plates 65c. Set Knives and Forks \$1.50. All for \$2,50. SATURDAY, OCT. 3.

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3 Three-pound cans of Hominy25c 3 Two-pound cans Raspberries25c 3 Three-pound cans Kraut 25c 3 Two-pound cans Pineapple 25c 4 Two-pound cans Standard Corn ?50 3 Three-pound cans Tomatoes25c 2 Three-pound cans table peaches, first class, 3 Two-pound cans Clipper Brand Corn .. 25c regular price 20 cents per can, our price 3 cans Pork and Beans 25c Two cans for 25e 3 Two-pound can Early June Peas . . . 25c 2 Three-pound cans Pears 25c 3 cans Sausage 25c 1 gallon can Apples 35c 2 Three-pound cans Blackberries 25c 1 gallon can Peaches 40c 2 Three-pound cans Apricots 25c 1 gallon can Apricots 60c 2 Three-pound cans Egg Plums 25c 2 Three-pound cans Pineapples 25c 1 quart Apple Butter in jars25c 2 Three-pound cans Apples 25c Regular 25c size Ketchup, 2 for only.... 35c 1 Three-pound can Pie Peaches 10c 1 pint bottle Grape Juice 25c 1 Three-pound Can Sweet Potatoes 10c 1 quart bottle Grape Juice 40c 3 Two-pound cans Pink-Salmon 25c

3 Two-pound cans Blackberries 25c 4 cans Axle Grease 25c



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Mobetie.-The Wheeler County De velopment League has been organized TEXAS FLOUR MILLS here and will begin at once a spirited campaign of development activities. The resources and lands of this coun-

paid for out of the \$600,000 bond issue accompanied by check. recently voted.

Waxahachie-At a recent meeting of the directors of the local Commercial Club, the title of the organization Some Colorado People Have Learned was changed to the Waxahachie Chamber of Commerce. C. E. Shuster was selected to succeed A. C. Parker as

reau has 350 representatives and cor- rid me of the trouble." respondents in various towns of Texas Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim- be compensated for their services. also importuned to prevail upon at Props., Buffalo. N. Y. least five citizens of their respective communities to join in this splendid

Austin-Governor Colquitt has apwarehouse bill recently passed by the en route to Mexico in a fine Piercecalled session and has ordered a number of copies printed for distribution. It is expected as a law it will prove a trouble. Before starting again he them considerably in saving their cotton from a collapsed market.

Waco-The publicity bureau of the Texas Cotton Palace, which is an an- a seething mass of flames. leaving on- ing the first and only State in the Un- CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA nual event, is being whipped into shape for an earnest campaign to be waged this year and every effort ex. arrival of other travelers, Mr. Slaugh- pean crisis. The legislature was callerted to make this year's echibition the crowning event of the organiza- miles to the next stopping place.

the Census Bureau. There were 1,-166,000 tons of seed crushed by these establishments. The total cotton seed the cotton growing region are advisproduction of Texas during that year ing their customers not to sell their proprietor of the New York and Par- Bill Passes House Divorcing Corpowas 1,755,000 and all except 411,000 cotton at prevailing prices, but to is Heralds, has married at the age of were crushed by Texas mills.

FIFTY TWO NEW GINS.

1913 coton crop of Texas required 4,- until the farmers wish to sell the cot- bride was Baroness George de Reuter. agree there is no possibility of pass-352 gins, according to data just com- ton, giving the latter absolute control piled by the United States Department of the sale of their cotton. of Commerce and Labor. This is an increase over 1912 of 52 gins.

an average of 872 bales, while the in the true sense of the word. year previous the average was 1,083 bales per gin. Last year there were 343 cotton gins in this State reported idle during the entire season, but it is Anything in cement—walks, floors, the two copies printed and presents million dollars. reported that this number will be plastering.—All work done right. Let a striking contrast with the papers tly increased during 1914. as me figure with you.

ing repairs preparatory to opening for operation for the 1914 crop.

DO RUSHING BUSINESS

ty will be advertised and laid before war has not retarded the flour mill- and extends into the ground for a disthe public in an effort to bring in new ing business of Texas according to tance of 4489 feet, nearly one mile. citizens. An expert secretary will be local millers. Business is better than The hole was bored by S. M. Swened and otherwise prepared for the The cash business is larger than ever the experiment cost \$50,000.

DON'T DELAY.

That Neglect is Dangerous.

secretary. The club is on a sound trouble are far too serious to be over- Texas has prepared a bulletin dealing financial basis and is expected to be a looked. It's the small, neglected trou- with the exploration in detail and it bles that so often lead to serious kid- makes an excellent reference book as ney ailments That pain in the "small' it contains first-hand information on Fort Worth-Word has been receiv- of your back that uninary irregular- the stratigraphy of a section covering ed at headquarters of the Farmers Un- ity; those headaches and dizzy spells; one-fifth the area of Texas. ion in this city that Peter Radford, Na- that weak, weary, worn-out feeling, tional Lecturer, and W. D. Lewis, State may be nature's warning of kidney Whenever You Need a General Tonic President of this organization, who weakness. Why risk your life by negare at preesnt in Washington, have lecting these symptom's Reach the chill Tonic is equally valuable as a Kartum Sudan, under the name of been appointed on a committee that is cause of the trouble while there yet General Tonic because it contains the reparing a resolution to be present- is time-begin treating your kidneys well known tonic properties of OUININE ed to President Wilson and Secretary at once with a tried and proven kidof Treasury McAdoo, asking for an ad-ney remedy. None need to experiment Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents. of \$1,000,000 to Southern farm- Doan's Kidney Pills have been sucers to be used in financing distrace cot- cessfully used in thousands of chees of kidney trouble for over 50 years. Mexia-For the purpose of selecting Doan's Kidney Pills are used and rec- Freight Shipments And Beer to Bear a site for a brick factory and deter- ommended throughout the civilized mining the quality and quantity of the world. Convincing testimony follows: brick shale deposits at this place. W. H. Moode, painter, Big Springs three prominent brick men of Indiana Texas, says: "For several years my is being made by Congress to levy a are preparing to come here on an in- kidneys caused me much suffering war tax of \$100,000,000 to make up the spection tour. They will in all proba- and I couldn't lift without my back deficit in imports due to the Eurobility purchase a site for the factory giving out. Black spots floated before pean war. It is proposed that the the Johnson. upon their arrival and make other my eyes. I tried several remedies freight shipments bear \$65,000,000 and without success until I used Doan's beer \$35,000,000. The transportation Dallas-The Texas Immigration Bu- Kidney Pills. Two boxes completely companies are used merely as a col-

and has addressed a letter to each re- ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Beer is to bear an additional tax of questing that they buy a bale of cot- Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that fifty cents per barrel and the manuton at 10 cents per pound. They are Mr. Moode had. Foster-Milburn, Co., facturers of domestic wines also come may become misleading to some men.

MATCH COST HIM \$6,000

pended his official signature to the ter \$6,000 one day last week. He was 000 Arrow car and stopped just west of Deming, N. M., to repair some tire

COTTON OIL MILLS INCREASING, FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an Greenville, Tex, Sept.—The number of cotton seed oil mills in Texas increased from 220 in 1912 to 229 in 1913 according to a report just issued by

The merchants in some sections of have it ginned and put into warehous- 73 years. He has been regarded as es. The warehouse receipts will be the best international matrimonial Georgetown, Tex. Sept.-To gin the accepted by the merchants and held

Every citizen that purchases a bale Each Texas gin last year turned out of cotton during this crisis is a patriot

CEMENT WORK.

HENRY RANKIN.

DEEPEST TEXAS HOLE

The Swensons Bored One Nearly A Mile Deep At Spur.

The deepest hole ever bored in Tex-Dallas, Texas, Sept.—The European as soil is at Spur in Dickens County

secured at once to carry on this work ever before and the mills of this city son & Sons in search of a water sup-Temple-Splendid progress is be- are grinding 10,000 bushels of Texas ply for the city of Spur and as a gening made on the good roads work in wheat each day. Texas millers are eral exploration of the formations for this district, and up to the present accepting no future orders, but are the vicinity. It required five years time about eight miles have been grad- selling apon a ten ady delivery basis, and seven months to drill the hole and a rake, just to see what could be done

hard surface. This work is being before and practically every order is After encountering practically every formation known to geology, the project was abandoned last November a sprig when fed on it and my buggy after losing a part of the drill in the

> The project has attracted attention all over the nation, and many experts of the United States government have The slightest symptoms of kidney investigated it. The University of

Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives

WAR TAX \$100,000,000.

Washington, D. C. Sept.-An effort lection agency of the fund and are to Baldridge told me he paid a dollar in for a share of the tax burden.

As an additional relief for war conditions. Senate leaders announce that the Rivers and Harbors appropriation ces. Lighting a cigar cost R. L. Slaugh- bill will probably be reduced \$25,000,-

TO AID FARMERS. boon to the Texas farmers and help struck a match, lit his cigar and toss- Colquitt signed the emergency ware- will try it again next year. ed the still blazing match into the house bill, which provides for a systoadway. Immediately business pick- tem of state owned cotton warehouses ed up underneath that car and it was he gave to Texas the distinction of bely a heap of twisted steel and allum- ion to aid her farmers by legislative inum. Had it not been for the timely enactment during the present Euroter would had to have walked many ed together in extraordinary session listed for the Spanish war to take How To Give Quinine To Children. more than the two-thirds majority ceived many thanks for the advice tuted by a permanent statute when the gists. Legislature meets in regular session next January.

James Gordan Bennett, editor and ".catch" for the last half century. His

Czar's Newspaper All His Own.

The Czar of Russia has a newspaper all his own. It is specially printed each morning for the emperor of bill divorcing corporation owned gins all the Russias and his secretary. This official paper is the most exclu- test to Washington against the prosive newspaper in the world. It is posed war tax on warehouse receipts, strictly limited in its circulation to which will cost Texas farmers one whose circulation approaches the mil-

SUCCESS WITH SUDAN GRASS.

(Geo. H. Hogan.) Mr. Joe Baldridge of Ennis, Texas. gave me about one ounce of seed of Sudan grass last May, with the request I should give it a trial in my

experimental plats.

I sowed these seed on May 20; obtained a fine stand on seed bed about 10 inches wide and 20 feet long. For first 10 days the growth was rather slow, but after it was up about 12 inches I set a gauge with inch marks on it and knew it to grow eight inches in five days. In 40 days and while some of the stalks were in the boot, I cut just one square foot, measured. I weighed this cutting and found the amazing amount of 10 pounds four ounces of green feed. I tied it up, put it on a shed to dry, in four days' hot sun it dried down to three pounds and two ounces of fine hay. .

I look upon this phenomenal yield as a world beater. Now I will say I do not believe such yields can be made as a rule each year on common land. In the first place, this plat is as highly enriched as I know how to make it, for these experiments, next place we had ideal grass growing weather. Our May showers that retarded farm operations were the very thing to make this grass growits best. Again, I cultivated this plat constantly with both hoe and rake did not let it want for anything, never allow ed a crust to form on the surface, and when about 10 days old I top dresed each side with a powerful commercial fertilizer and worked it in with on a small scale

Have also tested it as green feed for stock. The little Jerseys do not leave horse that has access to best of pasturage goes wild after it.

I am thoroughly convinced now that it is the hay plant par excellence, so much that I shall break up a part of my Bermuda and Texas blue grass this fall and next spring sow a couple of acres at least.

I am now convinced a man can cut it every 40 days of a good season, as the growth from stubble since I cut it first measures 27 inches in 11 days by actual measurement am keeping tab and will report later on.

This Sudan grass was sent to the United States in March, 1909, from out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and named "Andropogon sorghum," The hay is softer than Johnson or common sorghum. The plant is drouth resistant and will outclass Johnson grass under any trial. It is strictly an annual and has to be sown every

> In all reports I have read about it especially from Texas, it has stood a better test than sorghum or Johnson and without the troublesome perennial underground system of roots of

> It makes a tremendous amount of seed and they should be cheap enough to come in reach of all next year. Mr and 20 cents per pound for seed he

The enormous yield I am getting but I am fairly convinced now that it will yield double over millet or sorghum under ordinary circumstan-

I think there is some 14,000 acres planted in Texas this year and if the growers have kept it reasonably free from mixing with sorghum and Johnson grass, the crop next year will be Austin,, Tex. Sept.-When Governor immense, for all who try it this year

> I am subjecting mine to very severe tests and will report later on.

AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

to consider this one measure and the Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarbill was passed by both houses by rhoea Remedy with them, and have renecessary in this State to enact an given," writes J. H. Houghland, Eldon, emergency law. The emergency bill lowa. "No person whether traveling became a law when signed by the Gov- or at home should be without this ernor, but it will probably be substi- great remedy." It is sold by all drug-

> TAX WILL COST TEXAS FARMERS \$1,000,009.

ration Owned Gins and Oil

Austin, Sept. 19.-House leaders ing the Central Bank Bill at this special session. The senate today adopted a resolution to adjourn Tuesday noon. The house passed finally the and oil mills. The house wired a pro-

Rally 'round the farmer and buy a

Here! Drink this and be refreshed! Sip by sip here's pure enjoyment-cool comfort-a satisfied thirst —a contented palate. Demand the genuine by full name-Nicknames encourage substitution THE COCACOLA COMPANY ATLANTA, GA. Whenever

Coffee, Spices, Teas-all Golden Gate and the best on the market.

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A full line of Heinze goods Olives, Pickles, Jellies, Preserves-all the very bestguaranteed.

every day, kept on ice and in good sanitary condition. Phone us for fresh vegeta-

Fresh Vegetables received

Wagons, Go Devils, Planters, Sweeps and Cultivators. We are the farmer's friend.

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IT IS EXASPERATING

But if you want to be on time at your work there is just one thing for you to do, and be sure to wind it. You that "The Prodigal Son" will be one may "cuss" in the morning, but you will be thankful when pay day comes around no lost time.

James T. Johnson



er of the Signal and says it is a Record this week. "'plum good" county paper.-Snyder Signal.

If it's home made ice cream Ben Morgan has it.

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In line with various other orders, churches, colleges and other institutions, the local Royal Arch Chapter evinced its interest in the cotton situation at its last meeting by buying which it will hold to help care for the Tires reset, hot or cold.

er and Paperhanger.

Good dinner every day at Jake's

The Record job department has just issued a new local directory for the to visit relatives in Nashville, Ark. Southwestern Telephone Company. in ponsible position for a young man, able to "deliver the goods."

W. L. Doss keeps his pure fresh candies on ice in a specially prepar- rant. ed candy refrigerator. Pure, sweet and sanitary.

planting of your fall garden, get busy, her home in Palestine. at once. Indications are that condi-

tions will be ideal. Come in and see or phone 35 and 203.

ask what we have. Beal's Market. FOR SALE .- My buggy horse is for

sale \$50.00.—C. T. HARNESS. In thanking Mr. Maurer last week water this week.

for the highly appreciated treat sent the Record force, we inadvertently omitted to mention the fact that its reason of its being prepared on Jake's folks. Send us the clothes and you walk as glib as a boy. I have also new \$100 steel range. The older one will be relieved of one burden while pescribed the tonic in my practice for could not have "done it" nearly so your clothes will be sweet clean and obstructive and painful menses, and well. Thanks, again, Jake.

Give me your cream orders, if possible, one day ahead.—Ben Morgan.

Plenty of Pure Hog Lard at Beal's sey. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mooar of Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mooar of Dal-las are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mooar.

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any oase of Itching, Blind, Bleeding of Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives Ease and Rest. Soc. Mrs. John W. Mooar.

I am still writing fire insurance, renting houses, erecting tombstones, ed directorship of the musical depart- ey. This is to be used to handle the taking W. O. W. Applications, and do- ment in a college at Batesvile, Arkan- cotton crop. ing "Any Old Thing" for an honest sas returned to Colorado this week dollar. See me or phone me.

We will buy good second hand meal and cake sacks. Bring us your empties CONT. OIL AND COTTON CO.

Many people suffer the tortures of lame muscles and stiffened joints because of impurities in the blood, and each succeeding attack seems more acute until rheumatism has invaded the whole system. To arrest rheumatism it is quite as important to improve your general health as to purify your blood, and the cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is nature's great bloodmaker, while its medicinal nourishment strengthens the organs to expel the impufities and upbuild your strength.

Scott's Emulsion is helping thousands every day who could not find other relief. Refuse the alcoholic substitutes.

Oscar Graham and his clever complay entitled "The Prodigal Son." the Westbrook community. Past successes of Mr. Graham's which include "The Higher Law," "The Stumbling Block," "A Prince of His Race" and "Circle O Ranch," have in all cases left a very strong impression and the same players in this unique organization have been banded together for so many years, that they have literally endeared themselves to a large following wherever they appear. "The Prodigal Son" comes recommended as Mr. Graham's best effort. It is heralded as being the most unique and original of any play DOSS heretofore presented. Loretta Graham's gowns are said to be more than ordinarily beautiful; the scenic and electrical effects are all new and exget one of our Alarm Clocks borate, and all in all it is safe to say

> Swifts Premium Ham, Breakfast Bacon, Chile and Boiled Ham at Beal's

of the season's best attractions.

Lost-In front of Dr. W. R. Smith's residence, a pair of nose glasses. Finder will leave at Record office for

For Sale-Milk Cow. Had second calf last July. Gives from 2 1-2 to 3 9-25. gallons milk per day. Perfectly gen-J. N. CAMPBELL. 10-2p

J. F. Kelly of Midland is the new city this week. local Wells-Fargo express agent, vice Aaron C. Saunders, who has been transferred to El Paso.

Some very fine fruit jars to close out at a bargain .- W. L. DOSS.

G. W. Wallace, who is now super-Q. D. Hall was here Wednesday intendent of a big laundry at San Anfrom Colorado. He is a regular read-tonio, sends his subscription to the

We will buy good second hand meal and cake sacks. Bring us your empties CONT. OIL AND COTTON CO.

Jas. Coughran and wife visited friends at Midland last Sunday.

Bring your blacksmithing work to 4 bales of distressed cotton at 10c the shop at Herrington's Garage, GEO. FILLER.

Phone 341.—Chas. Taylor, Paint- Miss Mildred left Monday night for a of cotton and all kinds of feed stuffs visit in Dallas.

which the name of our young friend, Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure. Mitchell county farmers similarly sit-

Fish and Oysters at Jake's Restau-

Miss Roberta Scott visited her school friend Miss Fannie Farmer If you have not attended to the this week, on her way from Pecos to

Reeder. They keep the best. Phone it friends in Lubbock and Post City.

Alta Vista Cream, None like it. -

Miss Maud Farmer visited in Sweet-

will be busy with lessons, lunches with rheumatism for several years. I

sanitary. THE LAUNDRY. .J. S. Weatherford, district and coun- 9-25 ty clerk of Borden county, is visiting the family of Sheriff-elect, A. W. Cook

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Prof. Thos, Dawes, who had accept with the purpose of remaining here. ERNEST KEATHLEY, 114 Oak St. Owing to a condition of continued drouth in that section, the attendance House wiring a specialty. Phone 282 at the college did not justify his time at office, 199 residence phone and and efforts. The Record welcomes tell us your troubles. We sell all Mr. Dawes back to Colorado, with the kinds of Electrical goods. same assurance it gave before he left, that there are few better places in

> which to cast ore's lot than Colorado. Born-to J. D. Earnest and wife of the Seven Wells of amunity, last Sat-

urday, a boy.

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ELECTRIC WIRING. We do all kinds of Electrical wiring House wiring a specialty. Phone 282 at office, 199 residence phone and tell us your troubles. We sell all kinds of Electrical goods.

VAN TUYL ELECTRIC CO.

Mr. R. J. Johnson and A. H. Nespany will pay their annual visit here smith have gone to Big Sandy, East Monday September 28 in another new Texas in search of cotton pickers for

Alta Vista Cream. None like it --

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, builds up the system. A true Tonic. For adults and children. 50c.

crowd of cotton pickers which will at the ice plant. help out the situation to some extent.

Alta Vista Cream, None like it .-

tomers' cotton provided they take cred- day evening. it for as much as \$30.00 to the bale. COLORADO MERCANTILE CO.

boy, last Saturday.

Pickens and Reeder wants your easy payments. meat trade. Give them a trial.

C. M. Adams is purchasing goods in 9-25c week.

Wanted-Grain sacks-A. L. Scott.

Chas. Norris, the Merchant Prince of Ira, was a business visitor to this

tomers' cotton provided they take credit for as much as \$30.00 to the bale. COLORADO MERCANTILE CO.

Ed Dupree made a business trip to Midland this week.

both of the Longfellow community, look it over. were married last week, by County Phone 203 and see if we have what Judge A. J. Coe. On their return you want. Pickens & Reeder Market. home they were greeted by a number of friends and regaled with a sump-

> Coat Suits, Beautiful coat suits up to date coat suits at prices in the reach of everybody. Ranging from Strained honey 10 cents per pound, 60 \$10,00 to \$30.00 per suit.

Remember I save you money. GLISSON.

J. S. Barber of the Spade community deposes that he has the best and I have pleased others, let me please Mrs. P. C. Coleman and daughter, most bountiful crop this season, both with which he was ever blest. He estimates his cotton crop at three-quar-Short orders and chilli at all hours ters of a bale per acre and has al-Mrs. W. L. Reese left Friday night feed with as much more to care for, this notice be known as the Cook Gin Mr. Barber's case is by no means a Co. this Sept. 21st 1914. singular one there are hundreds of E. J. Callaway appears as manager.

The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr.

Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

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Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 crops harvested by Christmas. And yet in the midst of this plethor of ens county well improved. Will trade but the Record believes Mr. Callaway Miss Jeannett Earnest returned blessings, there has not been so great for Mitchell county land. This is will be found in every contingency from her visit in Dallas, last Saturday a howl about the hardness of the tim- clear of debt. Price \$50.00 Dollars es since the memoriable flurry of 1907. Per Acre. Will not assume much. Indeed, it is a wise man who knows when he is doing well and is able to count his blessings.

Mrs. F. M. Burns, Mrs. Looney and Misses Marguerite Looney and Lilly Allen left Thursday morning in their car to spend the day in Snyder, The Buy your meat from Pickens & young ladies will go from there to vis

PERFECT SATISFACTION.

RYAN, O. T. I take pleasure in testifying to the great merits of G. W. McCroskey's Tonic. It is really better than he School has begun and every mother represents it. I have been afflicted and fresh clean clothes for the little am seventy-two years old, and can can truthfully say that it has given perfect satisfaction.

A. C. JOHNSON, M. D.

\$45,000.

The Colorado National Bank on Tuesday of this week received its first assignment of emergency currency direct from the United States Treasury in the Sum of \$45,000. It was some job to sign up for this new mon-

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TEN CENT COTTON.

will allow you ten cents per pound for middling cotton, in settlement of

DR. N. J. PHENIX.

For Sale Cheap.

Two good east front lots, with well; close in for sale. Cheap. See Dr.

TO THE FARMERS.

Bring Me Your Cream.

I am now prepared to make contracts with farmers for all the cream they can furnish me weekly. I have a separator and you have only to deliver the milk: I will separate the cream and pay the highest market price for the latter. Come to see me at the ice plant and establish a regu-H. F. Feaster returned this week lar and profitable market for all the from a trip to east Texas with a large milk you can make. Call for Beckner

After an illness of several weeks. Olin Rex Warren, age 16 years, son of We will pay 8 1-2 cents for our cus- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren died Tues-

GOOD PIANO FOR SALE.

We have in Colorado a splendid new C. C. Cornet and wife of the Vincent upright piano with nice stool and community are rejoicing over the ad- scarf to match. Also one fine 88 note vent into their home of a brand new Player with good selection of the very latest music. Rather than ship these back we will sell at a sacrifice and on

This is an opportunity for some one to get a nice bargain in a piano or the eatsern and northern markets this player. Address at once Brook, Mays &Co. The Reliable Piano House, Dal-

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FINE TAILORING. I have fine line, of samples and will also save you money as I will make exceedingly low prices no extra ex-Thos. Jack, and Miss Annie Witt, pense for handling it. Be sure and

> Very Truly. GLISSON.

HONEY! HONEY!

Mitchell County Honey Raised By J. H. Halley

Comb honey 12 1-2 cents per pound. pound can of comb for \$6.00; or of strained for \$5.00. Write of phone (260) J. H. Hailey, Colorado, Texas.

TO TRADE FOR 10c COTTON. I have a Studebaker touring car to trade for cotton at 10c per pound. See

ready put up more than sixty tons of Gary Gin Co. will from the date of The Gin Heretofore known as the

318 acres of good land in Steph-A. R. WOOD, Colorado, Tex. 1tp.

UVALDE HONEY. Producers of Uvalde Honey-Comb and Extract. Write for prices, they are reasonable.

Uvalde, Texas.

We will pay 8 1-2 cents for our customers' cotton provided they take credit for as much as \$30.00 to the bale. COLORADO MERCANTILE CO.

WEST TEXAS

Pecos September 1st to 4th.

Midland September 8th to 11th.

Big Spring September 15th to 18th.

Roscoe September 22nd to 25th

Abilene

October 6th to 10th.



pleadid Exhibits of the Resources of this Prosperous and Rapidly Growing Country For dates of sale, rates and W. A. CROWDER, Agt.

The following is a list of letters re- Hico, Texas and a Five Passe maining unclaimed in the postoffice at debaker Touring car in first cla Colorado, Texas, Saturday September dition. Will trade for Mitchell 19th. In calling for letters, please land or cheap western land. say advertised. 1ct. due on advertis-

Mr. M. McArthur.

MEXICAN LIST. Sr, Paula Almansa; Sra. Simon Me-

JNO. W. PERSON, P. M.

Home made ice cream \$1.25 per gallon.-Ben Morgan.

The President of one Texas City Federation of Clubs urges the wome to use U. S. made cotton goods. We think it as fine idea and invite you to send them to us to launder. We will also do your woolens in a way to please.-THE LAUNDRY.

Get Hawkes Glasses at Doss

Fall and Winter Samples Already Here—It Costs Nothing to Look

There is a big fashion display going on at my shop now, and it costs you nothing to come and see it. Trouble doesn't exist so far as we are concerned and our business is merely to take your measure after you are satisfied that

International * Tailoring

is what you want. You can look the fabrics over at your leisure and you are under no obligation what-

-To encourage you to call I will say that International Made-to-Measure Clothes may be bought at from \$15.00 to \$35.00 and the values are astounding. Every suit is guaranteed to be right or you have no right to take it. guarantee to fit those hard to fit. If you come here YOU JUST SIMPLY CAN'T KEEP FROM HAVING A FIT.

Satisfaction or Your Money Back is my Motto. Try me.

I have the Ideal Ladies Tailoring for the ladies wishing something better in coat suits, coats, dresses or

J. H. GREENE, TAILOR

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See us for your School Supplies

Drinking Cups

L.E.Allmond

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A Choice Lot of Windmill Tower Timbers

We can furnish any length up to thirty feet of the best timbers that PINE will make.

If you break your planter tongue come and get one of our new 4x4s and make a tongue that will last as long as your

Our stock is complete and the grades are the best that the market affords. There is not a better assorted stock carried in West Texas than we carry. We have what you want and we want your trade.

Rockwell Bros. & Co. Lumbermen

Burton-Lingo Co. LUMBER AND WIRE

See us about your next bill of lumber, we can save you some money.

Colorado,

two or three years.

COTTON REPORT.

ing, Sept. 24th Colorado has gin	ned
as follows:	
Gary Gin	203
Cook Gin	169
Lambeth Gin	109
Concrete Gin	
Total	618
Of this number there has been we	igh-
ed as follows:	
Public Yard .Crawford)	336
Warehouse Yard (McCreless)	215
Total	551
Thursday morning cotton sell	ing
from 8 1-4 to 8 1-2	

the streets at above prices.

ASSOCIATION.

had this opportunity.

THE GARY NEW GIN.

full blast for some time, and is get- the measure, - Abilene Reporter. ting a liberal share of the ginning business

I guarantee as good sample output as any gin in the country, being equipped with the very latest improvements and accessories in this industry, and employing only skilled and experienced help in all departments of the

If you have not seen the output and workings of my gin, bring your next bale of cotton here and you will bring all your others. My motto is

"Satisfaction in every Detail:" C. P. GARY, Proprietor.

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OLD ICE HOUSE DESTROYED ly consumed. No insurance was car- 000,000 could not be predicted. ried and the amount of the loss could not be definitely obtained.

DIED.

On September 17th death came to Viola Collins at Childress Texas. Viola Collins was the daughter of Mrs. A. H. Webb and formerly lived here. She two daughters.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

Notice is given that H. Cook has bought the C. P. Gary inteerst in the Gary Gin Co. and changed the name to Cook Gin Co. H. Cook assumes the 1-4 of the C. P. Gary's indebtedness against the Gary Gin Co.

H. COOK. C. P. GARY.

List your ranch land with me I have ita, the trade for you. A. R. WOOD, Colorado, Tex.

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THE GOVERNOR'S BANK BILL

The Reporter is not prepared at th There is more tailor made + time to indorse the new state bank clothing sold today than ever + bill which was prepared at the sugbefore. As evidence of this & gestion of Governor Colquitt and prefact the ready made clothing F sented to the Texas Legislature in a out put has been curtailed forty - special message. We do not, and or fifty per cent within the last 4 cannot favor any sort of frenzied financing, still we do not condemn the People are beginning to real- + bill as unworthy of the most serious ize that to get a suit that fits de consideration. It is not reasonable preperly it must be made to to expect the legislature of Texas, or any other body of men, to pass so im-Asother cause for this decline - portant a measure without careful ready made clothes is the + study, and without the people of Texmerchant has to buy two or 4 as having had an opportunity to disthree dozen suits made of the 4 sect the bill and thus assist in discovsame material, cut just alike dering its weak points, as well as the and look alike. In buying tail- de merits of the measure. Legislation of or made clothes you do not de revolutionary tendencies should be have to wear a suit exactly like + studied much, and should be enacted some one else. Let me show & only after the most mature thought you my beautiful new Fall - and deliberation. Still The Reporter goods. MANUEL THE TAILOR + believes there is merit in the great Two doors North of Picture show stat of Texas putting itself in a posi-+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + tion to render to her people such help as thy need in times of emergencies when it can be done on a safe and sound basis. We also believe in the Up to 10 o'clock on Thursday morn-people of Texas having the benefit of d every resource that can be commanded and we can see no reason why the a vast resources of this state should be 9 used only in emergencies. Why should there not be worked out systems of marketing of our products, rural cre-8 dits and measures of relief for the farmer to aid him when there is no emergency as well as when the coun-5 of Texas depends the prosperity of day with decorated cars and wearing Beach clothing was here Tuesday. 6 try is hard pressed. Upon the farms the state, and it is high time that we were making farm life so attractive that it will be hard to secure boys for Seed selling at \$14 per ton about 1-5 the stores, shops and business housof the ginned cotton being sold on es of the towns and cities, rather than hard to hold them on the farms. The ridicule and jerrings of the so-called financiers of the country at measures that are suggested that will furnish The Committee to secure homes for relief to the farmer, are in reality but the messengers of the Sweetwater selfish expressions of men who en-Baptist Association are progressing deavor to stop everything that will nicely and hope to soon have a res- lift the farmer and laborer to a plain ponse from every member of the Bap- where they cannot dictate and dole tist church. If you already know now out a pittance of a living tohim, while his fifty eight birthday Sunday with attended the Fair many you want notify either Mrs. they ride in their fine cars and dine at a birthday dinner. Hooper or Mrs. A. L. Whipkey and the fine cafes. If it is true and no lets give our visitors a royal welcome man can successfully contradict it, and try to make this a success in that the farmer is the money producer of the world, then he is entitled Bennett. All of whom are loud in Miss Annie Gregg returned Tues-It is now eight years since we have to first recognition by our county, our their praise of rMs. Hall as a cook day from a visit to Snyder. state and our governmen. If the Bank and hostess. South of the railroad, near the river of the speculator and sell his crop on at the south bridge has been running to business basis, we are in favor of Givens.

WAR REVENUE BILL WAS

Washington, Sept. 22.-The administration war hill was formally re- here Saturday. ported out of ways and means comlicans in opposition. Progressive Lead- begun Monday on the Dan Butler Washes colored clothes without fading er Murdock was not present. The tax place south of town. of two cents a gallon on gasoline was extended to cover 'motor springs." The rules committee will meet tomorrow to report a special rule for expeditious consideration of the bill A tentative agreement was reached with republican leaders for a vote at 4 p. m. Friday.

BILL CUT TO \$20,000,000. Washington, Sept. 22 .- The victory of the senate filibusterers against the rivers and harbors bill bore fruit speedily today when the com-An alarm of fire Wednesday fore- merce committee formally reported a Smith, Pearl Templeton, Nola Baird, noon took the department to the ice new measure providing \$20,000,000 to house the used for storage by be spent by the army engineers. No en, west of the freight prolonged discussion was expected in ce Mrs. Hall a delightful entertainnames had gained such the senate but how the house would er and hope to go again to her home. headway that the building was whol- receive the reduction of nearly \$35,-

FIRST CARGO OF WHEAT FROM TEXAS TO GREECE

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 22.-The British steamship Hubert will sail today with a cargo of 184,400 bushels of wheat for Piraeus, Greece. This is is survived by a husband, one son and the first cargo of wheat ever cleared from this port for Greece, and ship- again, pers believe it to be the first from this country.

Another grain cargo, consisting of 232,000 bushels of wheat, is due to depart today for Barcelona on board the brusied however, it is thought noth-British steamship Haworth.

I want 10,000 good grain sacks --A. L. SCOTT.

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Wall paper 71/2 cents per ROLL at Doss'. Don't order before you see it.

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Join the "Texas Cotton Club" buy a bale and become a public benefactor.

We don't know whether it will be a Buy your meat from Pickens & hat, a cigar or a mowing machine but W. J. Bennett, had on exhibition Reeder. They keep the best. Phone something is reasonably sure to be Monday a large sugar beet which named after Liege.

Mcs. Rodway of Colorado was a guest of Mrs. S. E. Brown Saturday Valley View Sunday.

day's rush at the Loraine Mercantile be about the house. ply committeee the school house has guest of R. S. Garland and B. Haney been repaired and is new ready for and family Sunday. After dinner the school which will open on October all motored out to Lone Wolf and

Elliott and Poe with their assistants class in expression on October the we are expecting a good school this 1st.

Rev. A. C. Miller of Abilene filled moved to Colorado. his regular appointment at the Baptist church on Sunday.

was a Sunday visitor here. Miss Lela Bennett of Sweetwater take boarders.

Roscoe were among the Saturday ing on Old Soldiers Day. shoppers here.

Gregg visited in Abilene the earlier supplies. part of the week.

ey show at Abilene Saturday.

Rev. Miller was a guest in the R. E. here Tuesday. Bennett home Sunday.

Three automobile loads of the Ros- ed in Roscoe and attended the Fair. coe business men came over last Frihats and other things advertising

They were a very enthusiastic crowd | Chess Kidd is enjoying a new 1915 and extended very cordial invitations model Maxwell Mitchell County one day which should over to Roscoe to the Fair. be appreciated by our people.

C. B. Reeder and family were guests Tuesday. of J. R. Reeder and family Sunday. Toler were guests of Miss Grace Ba-

ker Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hall celebrated

James Butler, and son Wimberly, Joe Ovala arrived Tuesday.

Jameson will hold services at the recent injury, Methodist church Wednesday night. REPORTED FAVORABLY Miss Annie Gregg is visiting in Snyder this week.

were up Monday shopping.

arrival on the 16th.

do the latter part of the week. Little Nola Thassler who has been ards Co., Sherman, Texas. visiting R. L. Adkins and family re-

turned Saturday to her home in Oklacouples on Thursday evening with & Reeder. forty two. They were Misses Bes-

sie Vanwire, Lela Bennett, Maud Messrs. Joe Bennett, Herman Finley, Wimberly Butler. They all pronoun-Joe Johnson and family of Lone

Wolf were among the Sunday visitors here. Mrs. J. S. Rives and Miss Grace Ba-

ker have charge of the Junior League and are preparing to give an open meeting soon and have a good program rendered.

R. T. Berry has returned from Alabama and will make his home here John Burress while roping a yearl-

ing Sunday became entangled in the rope and was dragged quite a distance over the pasture and is badly ing serious, yet he is confined to his bed.

Hubert Toler went down to Abilene Monday to bring back a new 1915 model Maxwell car, out of a car load

Prof. Crutcher is among the noted cotton pickers this week. The Misses Neely of Roscoe were

among the Saturday shoppers. H. Cook and family of Silver were up Saturday.

M. Kidd of New York is here visiting his brothers, Mr. Kidd was here in the early days of Loraine and will be remembered by many.

W. Coon assisted at W. L. Edmond-

son's on Saturday. weighs 1 lbs. 10 oz. and is 12 inches

+++++ in diameter grown by him this year. He took it to Roscoe to place among Mitchell County's collection.

M. D. Cranfill reports 375 bales of cotton weighed up to the 21st. Fred Isom visited his parents at

The many friends of J. W. Smith Prof. Elliott helped in the Satur- will be glad to know that he is able

Under the supervision of the sup- Ross Murchison of Roscoe was the

had a delightful time. Under the able management of Profs. Miss Irene Garland will begin her

Ben. F. Morgan and family have

John Lindsay and wife have given up the management of the hotel and Miss Midget Roland of Colorado have moved to the Dr. Shook residence, where they will continue to

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Irwin Mrs. B. Haney and Miss Irene visited in Roscoe and attended the Fair Misses Lurline and Valette Glen of on Thursday, Miss Irene gave a read-

O. Longbotham and family of Sil-Misses Grace Baker and Ethel ver motored up this week for general

J. E. Stowe and family of Colorado Tennis Wilson and sister, Mrs. D. were over Sunday. Butler will take in the Barnum-Bail- H. J. Struck representative for Stone & Co., of Chicago did business

Mrs. J. S. Rives and children visit-

Baldridge representative for Palm

J. W. Blount of Abilene an old their county fair which is held there friend of Dr. Copeland visited him

to all to their Fair. They also gave S. D. Dunahoo and family motored

Judge Looney of Colorado was here

W. H. Sears of Dallas manager for Misses Nola Baird and Isophene Buell Lumber Co. was here this week Mrs. M. D. Cranfill is among the sick this week.

Doris Mullen visited in Roscoe and

J. C. Hall bought a bale of cotton The fortunate guests besides the Monday at 10c which weighed 580 lbs. families of M. F. and Harry were Rev. C. E. Jameson's father from

Mr. and Mrs. Wooten of Cleburne of Texas will add to the chance for Miss Sloan Erwin had as guests are guests of W. F. Porter and family. Texas farmers to get out of the hands Sunday, Misses Wanda Altman and Mrs. J. W. Baker has returned from Willie Gregg, Bert Miller and Drew Roscoe with her sister-in-law Miss Fannie Baker who will remain under Rev. Jameson brother of Rev. C. E. her care until she recovers from her

THE MAGIC WASHING, STICK.

The Magic Washing Stick is not a D. T. Dozier of Colorado was busy soap, nor is it a washing powder, but a very peculiar article which makes Harry Hall, Barna Haney and Abby dirty clothes clean and snowy white mittee today with all the democrats Pratt are among the Champion cot- without a bit of rubbing, thus doing voting in its favor, and all the repub- ton pickers of our community. They away with the hard work on washday. woolens without shrinking or harden-Non Jarrett and wife of Champion ing, and for lace and lace curtains it is simply fine. Guaranteed perfectly Ray Kidd and wife are the fond harmless and can be used with perfect parents of a daughter who made her safety on the most delicate fabric. Price 10c per Magic Stick or three for Miss Berta Butler visited in Colora- 25c. If dealer can't supply send stamps or money order to A. B. Rich-

> We keep a nice line of boiled and cured hams, bacon, balogna and sau-Mrs. Harry Hall entertained a few sage. Drop in and see us.-Pickens

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Estate of J. E. Hooper, Deceased, must mail order house and buy your paints be presented to me for allowance, at from Doss. Colorado, Texas, it being my place of residence and Post Office address, within one year from the 27th day of The plan was born in this State. July, A. D. 1914, the date of the letters tesstamentary issued to me. If not presented within the year as aforesaid payment of the same will be postpond until the claims presented within that

time are paid. Witness my hand this the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1914.

MRS LOUELLA W, HOOPER. 10-16-с.. Executrix.

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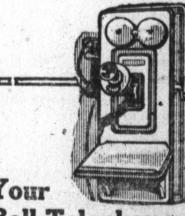
We call attention to the add of F. S. Keiper in this issue. He says he is forced to do business for cash and as an inducement for cash business he offers a discount. Read what he says.

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