

A "Booster" that You Can Say is "Worth the Money." \$1.00 a Year

MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

A Wednesday Publication in the interest of Memphis and Hall Co.

Vol. 7

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1914

No. 16

Misses Norwood and Gates Entertain.

On last Saturday evening Misses Bess Norwood and Agnes Gates entertained at the home of T. B. Norwood in honor of Misses Daisy Williams and Ann Lesley of Childress. There was music throughout the evening and Miss Kathleen French honored the guests with a vocal solo, "The Holy City." Miss Grace Flickas gave a reading which all enjoyed very much. Progressive flinch, panic, dominoes and hearts were played but "hearts" seemed to be the most interesting game of the evening. Also a candle race and apple bobbing was indulged in which caused much merriment for the crowd. Delicious refreshments were served. The following being present:

Misses Daisy Williams and Ann Lesley of Childress, Bernice Wrenn, Terra Cagle, Grace Flickas, Clara Pirtle, Kathleen French, Agnes Gates, Cleo Bradley, Bess and Lillian Norwood, Messrs. John Bass, Howard Randall, John Ewen, Earl Bradley, Benton Fair, Marcellus Hawkins, Lon and Lesley Montgomery and Marvin Norwood.

Most of the same crowd was entertained at Miss Kathleen French's Sunday afternoon sodaking.

1913 Study Club.

The 1913 Study Club met with Mrs. Tom Dunbar Oct. 7, 1914 with ten members present.

The program was a very interesting and was enjoyed by all. The Round Table Talk on the Panama Canal was very enthusiastically discussed by all members. Power of the President compared with the power of the King of England was well prepared by Mrs. Houston. Miss Albert very intelligently told of Jefferson as a man and statesman. Mrs. Kinard closed the program with a beautiful vocal solo. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess after which the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Jet Fore Oct. 21, 1914. The club is delighted to know Mrs. Sid Baker as a new member.

PRESS REPORTER.

Miss Daisy Williams of Childress, returned home Sunday morning after a pleasant visit to Misses Bess Norwood and Agnes Gates.

KAISER WILHELM AT VARIOUS AGES



Yankee Robinson Here.

The circus came in Wednesday night on schedule time and stretched their tents at the race track on the East side. At the noon hour the parade took place which was witnessed by a large crowd. They reminded the old-timer of their younger days on the frontier by showing one of the old original stage coaches and an ox-team and wagon which were in a very dilapidated condition which was good evidence of their age. There was a large crowd in town and both performances were well attended. The trained seals were probably their best attraction and their trainer received many compliments at the hands of the audience. Some criticised the show as not being up to the standard but the majority in attendance seemed to be well pleased.

The Wednesday Bay View Club.

The Club met Oct. 7th with Mrs. Broome. The history lesson gave us the story of Antwerp from the seventh century and the Magazine studies, about Modern Belgian Painters, was very interesting. The program was good and the club enjoyed the readings. Current Events were most interesting. Our meeting will be with Mrs. Claggett Oct. 21 with the following program:
 Roll Call; A City of Belgium and its Location.
 Music: selected—Mesdames Arnold, Newton and Claggett.
 Lesson, History of Belgium, Chap. 5—Mrs. Gates.
 Magazine—Mrs. Arnold.
 Reading—Mrs. Estes.
 Current Events—Mrs. Montgomery.
 Critic—Mrs. Roberts.
 Rev. B. W. Dodson came in Friday evening from Sweetwater on a business trip.

Capt. Cagle Killed by Train.

A pall of gloom settled over our town Wednesday noon when the word was given out that Capt. A. P. Cagle, one of the most prominent men of the town had been run over by a freight train and almost instantly killed.

It appears that the Capt. had been to the postoffice for his mail and was returning home unconscious of danger as he attempted to cross the railroad track, being hard of hearing, did not notice the approach of the north bound freight as it came in.

The engineer being on the opposite side of the track could not see him, and when the fireman saw that he was going to attempt to cross gave word to the engineer, and also tried to make the Capt. hear him, but was unsuccessful, and before the air could be applied and the train stopped the tender struck the body and in some way he was hurled under the axles of the engine, the boxing catching his clothes in such a manner as to whip him against the ground with such force that the wounds were fatal. His shirt was torn almost off of him and there was a severe gash on the head and his limbs were badly bruised, but it is said that internal injuries caused his death.

As soon as the train could be stopped the body was picked up and carried to his home where Drs. Huddleston and Dodson gave him all the relief possible, but he expired within 45 minutes after sustaining the injuries.

Capt. Cagle was about 75 years of age, had been a resident of the town ever since it was established and was one of the most prominent citizens in the country. He was an ex Confederate soldier, had taken a prominent part in politics and a successful business man. He was a native of Georgia and had traveled extensively and possibly had the widest acquaintance of any man in the state.

He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his death and to whom the Chief Leader desire to join their many friends in extending sincere sympathy.

While at Asher last Spring the Capt. came near losing his life by being struck by a passing engine and was so badly injured that he was confined to his room for many weeks, in fact he had hardly recovered from the accident.

His sons in Texas were notified and arrived yesterday. The funeral services will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 1:30 from

the Methodist Church, under auspices of the Masonic order, and the body will be laid to rest in Konawa cemetery.—Kanawa, Okla., Chief Leader.

W. P. Cagle returned from Konawa Tuesday morning from attending the funeral of his father who was buried Friday as stated above. Capt. Cagle was known to quite a number of Memphis citizens. The Democrat joins them in expressing sympathy to the bereaved ones.

First Theater of Season.

The 1914-15 theater season was opened Tuesday night at the Dixie by Oscar Graham and company in Mr. Graham's latest Comedy-Drama success, "The Prodigal Son." This is a play full of interest from beginning to end. Mr. Graham and company have always been favorites in Memphis and on this occasion drew a large and appreciative audience as usual. Mr. Graham will probably play a return date in the near future at which time he will present "The Higher Law."

The Woman's Culture Club held its first open meeting Sept. 31st, 1914, at the home of Mrs. D. A. Grundy and rendered the following program.

Roll call was responded to with quotations on education.
 Instrumental music—Mrs. R. J. Thorne.
 Songs of Exile: America, Mexico and Brazil—Mrs. Sexauer.
 Education in Mexico—Mrs. W. L. Wheat.
 Education in Argentine—Mrs. H. A. Finch.
 Southern Literature—Mrs. C. A. Crozier.
 American School System in Ecuador—Mrs. D. A. Neely.
 Music—Mrs. Robinson.
 A Sheet of South American Poems—Mrs. J. A. Whaley.

This meeting was especially for the teachers of Memphis most of whom were present. There were also other guests with us. Meeting the teachers and getting acquainted was a very pleasant feature of the afternoon.

In behalf of the club our President, Mrs. J. A. Whaley and the hostess Mrs. D. A. Grundy in a pleasing way welcomed the teachers in our midst and assured them of our cooperation in their school work.

An ice course and cake was served.

REPORTER.

Cotton Club Organized.

In answer to the call sent out in last week papers for a meeting of the subscribers to the "Buy-a-Bale" and "Hold-a-Bale" movement a number met at the court house Saturday afternoon. W. P. Dial called the meeting to order, A. W. Read was selected as secretary. After discussing the question for some time it was decided, on motion, to elect seven members on the Board of Control. After a ballot had been taken and the votes counted the following were declared to be elected: O. B. Burnett, W. J. Owen, E. M. Ewen, T. J. Thompson, J. F. Bradley, W. P. Dial and J. P. Bass. Mr. Dial then dismissed the audience and the Board of Control went into executive session, W. P. Dial was elected President and E. M. Ewen, Secretary. Following are those who have subscribed and the number of bales:

| Name | No. Bales |
|--------------------|-----------|
| S. S. Montgomery | 1 |
| J. W. Noel | 1 |
| W. C. Montgomery | 1 |
| W. L. Allen | 1 |
| W. B. Quigley | 1 |
| R. L. Madden | 1 |
| D. A. Neely | 1 |
| J. A. Bradford | 1 |
| W. P. Dial | 5 |
| I. N. McCrary | 5 |
| T. M. McMurry | 1 |
| B. F. King | 1 |
| I. P. Hollifield | 1 |
| Jeff Thompson | 2 |
| Tom Evans | 1 |
| R. S. Greene | 1 |
| J. C. Montgomery | 1 |
| J. F. Bradley | 2 |
| Thompson Bros. Co. | 3 |
| Robt. Jones | 3 |
| W. E. Conway | 1 |
| J. W. Montgomery | 5 |
| J. W. Britt | 1 |
| Hamp Roberts | 2 |
| Rosamond Gin | 1 |
| W. J. Owen | 1 |
| J. P. Montgomery | 1 |
| H. E. Deaver | 1 |
| D. A. Grundy | 1 |
| P. M. Randal | 1 |
| W. J. Wilson | 1 |
| J. F. Craig | 1 |
| E. H. Stanford | 1 |
| O. B. Burnett | 17 |
| J. C. Wells | 1 |
| W. W. Clower | 1 |
| S. T. Harrison | 1 |
| J. N. Cudd | 1 |
| R. A. Hutcherson | 1 |
| M. B. Moore | 1 |
| J. L. Evans | 1 |
| S. R. Hodges | 1 |
| J. B. Wardlow | 1 |

(Continued on page 4)

Senior League Entertained.

The monthly social of the Senior League was given at the beautiful home of Elbert Kittenger. A large crowd gathered about eight-thirty, full of life and expecting a good time and none went away disappointed. The leading game of the evening was progressive conversations, which everyone took part and from the amount of noise made, each one did the game justice. Dainty refreshments were served after which they departed for their respective homes expressing themselves to Mr. Elbert the pleasure of the evening. Those present:

Misses Elsie and Claudia Bass, Grace Flickas, Agnes Gates, Kathleen French, Grace Milam, Daisy Williams of Childress, Bess Norwood, Clara Pirtle, Cleo Grundy of Newlin, May Brewer, Cleo Bradley, Terra Cagle, Laura Menefee, Willie Guinn, Bessie Lee Harper, Ruth Roberts, Maggie Wilson and Ruth Pyle. Messrs John Bass, Joe Mickle, Walter Trueblood, Joe Alexander, Red Kouf, Chas. Baird, John Milam, Dick Baldwin, Jim Ashburn, Howard Wrenn, Leonia Edmonson, Howard Randal, Robert Cummings, Earl Bradley, Louis Goffinett, Pinkney Cagle, Willie Ben Baldwin and Elbert Kittenger.

Mrs. C. A. Crozier was hostess to The Womens Culture Club Oct. 7. Sixteen members responded to roll call with items on Mexico rebellion, and the following program was rendered:

South America, Chapter 2—Mrs. S. A. Bryant.
 Romance of Panama—Mrs. J. D. Bird.
 Anthony and Cleopatra, Act 1, Scene 3—Mrs. E. L. Houghton.
 Parliamentary Drill—Mrs. W. C. Dickey.
 Miss Elizabeth K. Hughston and Mrs. Roberts were elected to membership in our club at the previous meeting. We are glad to have them with us, they will make us brilliant members.

REPORTER.

As Advertised.

The Big Prosperity Sale closes Saturday the 17th at Joe J. Mickle & Son's. Come Thursday and Friday to "avoid the rush," Saturday.

Trainmaster Groves of the Denver road was in Memphis Thursday looking after railroad interests.

AT HARVEST TIME
 PUT SOME MONEY IN OUR BANK

WHEN THE CROPS ARE IN AND THE PROFITS OF THE FARM can be counted in money the time to start a bank account is ripe: by doing so you may conduct your farm as every good business is conducted.

The Citizens State Bank
 CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$100,000.00
 W. B. QUIGLEY, Cashier C. A. CROZIER, Vice-President
 R. L. MADDEN, Assistant Cashier D. A. NEELY, Ass't Cash.

Those who have not subscribed for a bale of cotton to the "buy-a-bale" and "hold-a-bale" club and wish to do so, please fill out the following blank and mail to E. M. Ewen, Secretary Cotton Club.

Name

Post Office Address

Number of Bales



DO YOU REALIZE

that the man who saves nothing is like a horse on a treadmill?

Despite all his labors, each year finds him just where he was the year before.

Get out of the treadmill and place your feet upon the open road to Success by opening a BANK ACCOUNT.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 MEMPHIS, TEXAS

LET'S SWAP

The proper thing to do when you have something you don't want, is to swap it for something you do want.

Now we have a fine stock of Lumber and Niggerhead Coal which we would like to swap for good cotton.

If you've got the "cotton" let's swap, even up.

We carry everything in lumber, lath, shingles, lime, cement, plaster, sash, doors, etc., and can give you positively the most and best in trade for your dollars.

Always glad to give you estimates.

Wm. Cameron & Co.
INCORPORATED

NOTABLE INDIAN FIGHT OF PLAINS

Battle of "Adobe Walls" Remembered over Southwest for Forty Years.

One of the last fights to occur between the whites and the Indians in this section of the Southwest was the fight at the "Adobe Walls" forty years ago last June. The following story of the fight was given by one of the participants in the fight:

"Just before sunrise on the morning of June 27, 1874, we were attacked by some five hundred Indians. The walls were defended by only fourteen guns.

There were twenty-one white at the Walls, but the other seven were non-combatants and had no guns. It was a thrilling episode, more wonderful than any ever pictured in a dime novel, and has the advantage over the average Indian story in being true, as several of the leading men of Dodge City can testify, who were present at the fight, among them being Mr. W. B. Masterson, sheriff of our county.

About three o'clock in the morning of the fight, several parties sleeping in the saloon of Mr. Jones Hanerhan were awakened by the falling in of part of the roof which had given away. The men awakened by the crash jumped up, thinking they had been attacked by Indians, but, discovering what was the matter, proceeded to make the necessary repairs. It was about daylight when through, and Billy Ogg went out to get the horses which were picketed a short distance from the house. He discovered the Indians, charging down from the hills, and immediately gave the alarm and started for the building. The Indians charged down upon the little garrison in solid mass, every man having time to get to shelter except the two Sheldier brothers and a Mexican bull-whacker, who were sleeping in

their wagons a short distance from the Walls, and who were killed and their bodies horribly mutilated. They were just about to start for Dodge City, loaded with hides for Charles Rath & Company.

"The red devils charged right down to the doors and port holes of the stockade, but were met with such a galling fire they were forced to retire. So close were they that, as the brave defenders of the Walls shot out of their port holes, they planted the muzzles of their guns in the very faces and breasts of the savages who rained a perfect storm of bullets down upon them. For two terrible hours did the Indians, who displayed a bravery and recklessness never before surpassed and seldom equaled, made successive charges upon the walls, each time being driven back by the grim and determined men behind, who fired with a rapidity and decision which laid many a brave upon the ground. But two men were killed in the stockade, Billy Tyler, who was trying to draw in a wounded Indian, mortally wounded and lying groaning against the door, which, when Tyler opened it, he was shot. The Indian who gave Tyler his death wound was scarcely fifteen feet from him at the time. A man, by the name of Olds, was coming down the ladder from the lookout post, with his gun carelessly in front of him, and the hammer caught on something, the ball entering his chin and coming out the top of his head.

"After two hours' hard fighting, the Indians withdrew to the hills but kept up a bombardment on the stockade for some time afterwards. In the afternoon, while the bullets were coming down upon them like hailstones, Masterson, Bermuda and Andy Johnson came out and found ten Indians and a negro dead; but when the savages were driven in by General Miles, they acknowledged to seventy being killed, and God knows how many were wounded.

"The Comanches, in the Adobe

Walls fight, were led by Big Bow The Kiowas by Lone Wolf and the Cheyennes by Minnie, Red Moon, and Gray Beard. The Indians shortly afterwards were completely subdued by the indefatigable Indian trailer and fighter, the gallant General Miles. The Miles' expedition started from Dodge City on the 6th of August, and on the 30th fought the redskins on Red River. Masterson, who participated in the Adobe Walls fight, went out with the expedition as a scout under Lieutenant Baldwin, of the gallant old Fifth Infantry, and was with Baldwin at the time of the capture of the Germain children."—Amarillo Daily News.

University Station, Sept.—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 an extent in Texas that it is but natural that a school of journalism in Texas, state supported, should throw considerable emphasis upon the work of the country paper and print shop. This does not mean, however, that a student desiring training for metropolitan service cannot be satisfied. Indeed, in the first place, the school recognizes that journalists are teachers and leaders of public sentiment, upon whose proper education and thorough training largely rest the progress and development of the country, and consequently, the new school offers courses in journalism based on a broad academic foundation. There will be no royal road to degrees in this school, no easy shortcuts to journalistic proficiency, according to Professor Mayes, is fond of the story told of James A. Garfield who, when a parent desired his son pushed through school on high speed replied that it takes a hundred years to make an oak, whereas Nature manufactures a squash in two months.

Wichita Falls—This city has been favored with another thriving industry. It consists of an overall factory and is installing machinery preparatory to beginning work. About 30 people will be employed to begin with, but will be increased as business demands.

Abilene—A number of exhibits are already on the ground which will be shown here during the Central West Texas Fair that begins October 6th and continues until the 10th. A fine lot of live stock will be shown this year and much interest is being manifested in this department. Everything points to a most successful show this fall.

Colorado—Sam P. Nicholson, of Muscogee, Oklahoma recently purchased 1,600 acres of land located near here. The transaction involved \$65,000. Mr. Nicholson will utilize the tract for a large stock farm and is making preparations to place several head of fine hogs and thoroughbred cattle on the land.

El Paso—"El Paso" is the title of a 128 page pamphlet recently issued by the local Chamber of Commerce. The book is well

gotten up and shows in a most convincing way the wonderful resources of the "Gate City" and the magnificent opportunities afforded settlers. It is being widely distributed.

Austin—"Fire Prevention Day" in Texas, which was designated as October 9th by Governor Colquitt, was universally observed, according to reports received here. Every city in the State was given a thorough cleaning and heating appliances in buildings, including residences were closely inspected.

Waco—"Splitting the whistle" will soon be a thing of the past in this city, as the city commission has passed an ordinance which will prevent the blowing of locomotive or factory whistles within the city limits. Waco is the first Texas city to inaugurate such a reform.

Hereford—The first cutting of alfalfa is in progress here and the product is averaging a ton or more to the acre. Four more cuttings will be produced from the one planting and it is estimated the farmers will average \$65 per acre on the entire crop.

Brownwood—Five hundred pounds of pecans will be sent from here by the Chamber of Commerce to Europe to gladden the hearts of little children in the war ridden countries. Texans have been asked to donate 1,000,000 pounds of pecans and peanuts for the "Christmas Ship" which will be sent across the waters in December loaded with all kinds of Christmas goods. The Boy Scouts of Brownwood will gather the nuts.

Tyler—The first bale of cotton to be bought and stored in a State Warehouse was purchased by Governor Colquitt from a Smith County tenant farmer and stored in the local warehouse. This is the second storage house to be established under the recently enacted statute.

Fort Worth—The largest crowd that was ever present at the opening of the National Feeders Show, which is an annual event in this city, was seated inside the large coliseum last Saturday night and marked the opening of this magnificent exhibition. From present indications the event will be crowned with unprecedented success. The exhibits this year are far above anything previously seen here.

Rising Star—Farmers in this section are harvesting one of the largest peanut crops ever grown in this territory. The crop is averaging from sixty-five to seventy-five bushels per acre and the product is well filled out.

Galveston—The largest single day's export business recorded at this port in 1914 was one day last week, when six steamers with a combined cargo of cotton and wheat, valued at \$1,500,000 left this city for foreign countries. The combined produce carried by the six ships consisted of 25,325 bales of cotton, valued at \$1,093,520 and 599,000 bushels of wheat with a value of \$639,135. It was all Texas products.

The Magic Washing Stick.
"The Magic Washing Stick is the finest thing in the world. Cleans clothes without rubbing—makes the whitest clothes I ever saw, I cannot do without it anymore. All you say is true, it does all you say it will. I would not give it for nothing I have ever used. Hope every lady will try it," writes Mrs. W. F. Gammill Ashdown, Ark. This peculiar article is sold by grocers and druggists, three 10c sticks for 25c, or by mail from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's
The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

STOMACH TROUBLE FOR FIVE YEARS

Majority of Friends Thought Mr. Hughes Would Die, But One Helped Him to Recovery.

Pomeroyton, Ky.—In interesting advices from this place, Mr. A. J. Hughes writes as follows: "I was down with stomach trouble for five (5) years, and would have sick headache so bad, at times, that I thought surely I would die. I tried different treatments, but they did not seem to do me any good. I got so bad, I could not eat or sleep, and all my friends, except one, thought I would die. He advised me to try Thedford's Black-Draught, and quit

taking other medicines. I decided to take his advice, although I did not have any confidence in it.

I have now been taking Black-Draught for three months, and it has cured me—haven't had those awful sick headaches since I began using it.

I am so thankful for what Black-Draught has done for me."

Thedford's Black-Draught has been found a very valuable medicine for derangements of the stomach and liver. It is composed of pure, vegetable herbs, contains no dangerous ingredients, and acts gently, yet surely. It can be freely used by young and old, and should be kept in every family chest.

Get a package today. Only a quarter.

When you need the services of a NOTARY PUBLIC CALL ON **BEN F. SHEPHERD** AT POSTOFFICE

Americans Appeal to Home Country.

The famous 4-W Breakfast Food is now on sale at all grocery stores. It is a home enterprise, made of home grown wheat, owned and operated by home people. It is pure and wholesome and guaranteed to please. Try one package and be convinced. 4-W BREAKFAST FOOD CO., AMARILLO, TEXAS.

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Dealers in
Corn Chops Kaffir
bran Oats
Baled Oats Flour
Feedstuffs
Alfalfa and Prairie Hay
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LODGE DIRECTORY

- MEMPHIS CHAPTER, No. 220** R. A. M., meets in Masonic Hall on the Friday night after full moon. Visiting companions are welcome. **FRANK HOUSTON** High Priest **A. G. POWELL**, Secretary.
- MEMPHIS, No. 729, A. LODGE** F. & A. M., meets in the Masonic Hall on the Saturday night occurring on or before the full moon. Visiting brothers are welcome. **S. S. HOUSTON, W. M.** **A. G. POWELL, Sec.**
- MEMPHIS COMMANDERY** No. 50, K. T., meets in Masonic Hall on the fourth Monday night of each month. Visiting Sir Knights welcome. **J. H. READ, Em. Com.** **D. H. ARNOLD, Recorder**
- ESTELLINE LODGE, No. 823, A. F. & A. M.**, meets in Masonic Hall on Saturday nights on or before the full moon. Visiting brothers are welcome. **A. D. CROW, W. M.** **H. R. GOWAN, Secretary**
- MEMPHIS CHAPTER, No. 351, O. E. S.**, meets in Masonic Hall on the second Thurs. night in each month. Visiting brothers and sisters are welcome. **Mrs. W. D. MORGAN, W. M.** **Miss Mittie Rice, Secretary.**
- ESTELLINE CHAPTER No. 235 O. E. S.**, meets in the Masonic Hall on Saturdays at 2 p. m., on or before the full moon. Visiting brothers and sisters are welcome. **Mrs. LILLIE DELANEY, W. M.** **Mrs. ETHEL PEWITT, Sec'y**
- MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 444, I. O. O. F.**, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Tuesday night. Visiting brothers are welcome. **H. A. McCARNE, N. G.** **Chas. OREN, Secretary.**
- NEWLIN LODGE, No. 673, I. O. O. F.**, meets in Newlin I. O. O. F. hall every Thursday night. Visiting brothers are welcome. **H. R. SIMS, N. G.** **J. H. PIERCE, Secretary.**
- El Lodge No. I. O. O. F.**, at El, Texas, meets on Wednesday night of each week. **T. M. VAUGHN, N. G.** **J. Y. SNOW, Secretary.**
- Lakeview Lodge No. 761, I. O. O. F.**, meets every Monday night. **J. J. GOSDIN, N. G.** **W. S. GOSDIN, Sec.**
- FLORA REBERER LODGE, No. 343,** meets every Monday night in I. O. O. F. Hall, Memphis, Texas. Visiting members are welcome. **Mrs. H. A. McCARNE, N. G.** **Mrs. A. W. WATTS, Secretary.**
- LAUREL WREATH LODGE No. 168, D. of R.**, meets every Friday night in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Newlin. Visiting brothers and sisters welcome. **MISS ADA PYLE N. G.** **Miss Myrtle Ewen, Sec.**
- MEMPHIS CAMP, No. 12924, M. W. A.**, meets in M. W. A. Hall first and third Thursday 3 p. m. Visiting Neighbors are welcome. **A. S. THOMPSON, Consul.** **W. T. RICHARDSON, Clerk**
- MEMPHIS CAMP, No. 1091** meets every Thursday nights in the Woodman Hall. **H. H. WILKINS, C. C.** **W. L. WHEAT, Clerk.**
- Memphis Grove No. 803** Woodman circle, meets 1st and third Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Woodman hall. Visiting sovereigns welcome. **Mrs. Sallie Foreman Guardian.** **Mrs. Lila Alexander, Clerk.**
- NEWLIN CAMP, No. 616, W. O. W.**, meets in Newlin, W. O. W. hall every second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month. **L. C. CARDWELL, Con. Com.** **J. H. PIERCE, Clerk.**
- ESTELLINE CAMP, No. 2157, W. O. W.**, meets in W. O. W. Hall on the first and fourth Friday nights in each month. **P. M. BENNETT, C. C.** **IRA SMITH, Clerk**
- LAKEVIEW CAMP, No. 2353, W. O. W.**, meets in the Lakeview W. O. W. Hall on the first and third Saturday nights. **C. GERLACH, Con. Com.** **J. W. WATSON, Clerk.**
- Lodge Camp No. 2658, W. O. W.**, meets in Woodman hall on 2nd and 4th Saturday nights. **S. J. HOLT, Con. Com.** **J. D. SHANKLES, Clerk**
- El Camp, No. 2179, meets every second and fourth Saturday night.** **M. M. EDWARDS, C. C.** **A. W. YARBROUGH, Clerk**
- Glaseo Grove No. 742, Woodman Circle, El, Texas,** meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays 3 p. m., at Woodman Hall. **Miss Allie Hester, Guardian.** **Mrs. Alloe McKee, Clerk.**

J. C. WOOLDRIDGE LUMBER CO.

BUILDING MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS

CEMENT, WIRE, POSTS, SHINGLES, PAINTS AND COAL
STEEL WIRE CRIBBING

Yard North Hall County National Bank

R. A. BOSTON, Manager

NO ALUM *in* DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
Published Every Wednesday at
MEMPHIS, HALL CO., TEXAS

B. F. SHEPHERD - Proprietor
W. R. FRANKUM, Editor and Mgr.

The only thing second class about the Democrat is its mailing privilege, being entered in the post office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter.

F. W. & D. C. TIME TABLE

No. 1, northbound.....6:45 p. m.
No. 7, northbound.....9:22 a. m.
No. 2, southbound.....9:22 a. m.
No. 8, southbound.....9:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

ADVERTISING RATES:—Locals 5 cents per line each insertion. Display advertisements 10 cents per single column inch per week. Cards of thanks, resolutions, Obituaries, (other than written by ourselves), 13 cents per line. Church advertisements, where a revenue is derived therefrom, 5 cents per line. Professional cards \$1.00 per month or \$10 per year if paid in advance.

Memphis Commercial Club meets every second Tuesday night in each month at Club Rooms

A COLD norther struck this section early Monday morning and very forcibly reminded us of approaching winter.

WONDER why the ladies of Memphis do not organize a "wear cotton goods club" and then ask the merchants to give a special day for sale on cotton goods.

The Friends of the Farmer

THE plan of the Saint Louis bankers to assist the cotton farmers of the South is a further indication of the nationwide interest which is being manifested in the problems of the men who follow the plow.

The movement is not intended as a plan for purchasing cotton, but is designed rather to make available a fund of \$150,000,000 to loan on cotton at not to exceed six cents per pound for the purpose of making cotton a liquid asset, stabilizing its price and bringing about normal conditions again.

It has been said that it takes great calamities to develop our friends and the present crisis is proof positive that the farmer has friends in every line of industry who are willing to share his misfortunes and lighten his burdens. Strong men are strong only as they co-operate with other men, and the spirit of friendliness on the part of the business man towards the farmer augurs well for the future of the agricultural interest of the nation.

The Magic Washing Stick.

"The Magic Washing Stick is just fine. It did just what you said it would do and the clothes were so nice and white with all that hard rubbing left off," writes Mrs. Sarah Goodale, Preston, Texas. The Magic Stick is not a soap nor a washing powder. Sold by grocers and druggists, three 10c sticks for 25c, or by mail from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas.

Chance. Chance is a word devoid of sense; nothing can exist without a cause.—Voltaire.

COTTON ACREAGE REDUCTION URGED

Members of Texas Grain Dealers' Ass'n Enlisted in Campaign to Induce Farmers to Raise More Feedstuffs.

In connection with the campaign for the reduction of the cotton acreage in the South, Secretary H. B. Dorsey of the Texas Grain Dealers' association is sending out a circular to the members of the association urging them to encourage the farmers to increase their wheat and oats acreage, even if it is late in the season. He instructs them to tell the farmers to get the seed in the ground and suggests that they see that the farmers get the best seed possible by supplying the seed themselves at cost and taking chances on making a profit on the wheat.

With this proposition to the farmers, Mr. Dorsey stated that they are inexcusable if they do not take advantage of the opportunity and plant most of their ground in wheat and oats.

"On account of the great demand from Europe and the fact that our wheat comes on the market from two to six weeks ahead of other states and can be marketed on old crop prices and that the Texas railroad commission has made reasonable rates from all Texas points to Galveston and the federal government by liberal appropriations has given Texas one of the best shipping ports in the country; by all these favorable conditions Texas has a better opportunity to do a business with foreign lands than any other state in the union and it is up to the Texas farmers to take advantage of the situation."

In a report received Wednesday by Secretary Dorsey from the Galveston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade an official statement was made showing that 6,990,000 bushels of wheat were exported from Galveston in September, this being an increase over the exports of last year of about 6,000,000 bushels. This is a good indication that a heavy demand for grain is being made in all foreign countries. In view of this the business men and bankers in the state will be urged by the Grain Dealers' association to assist the farmers in securing seed and planting their land in wheat and oats and reducing the cotton acreage.

M. & M. PLANS TO SELL ONE MILLION BALES

Will Shortly Begin Canvass for Northern and Eastern Firms for Cotton Orders.

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association plans to systematize the buy-a-bale movement and to sell one million bales of cotton throughout the country. This was decided upon at a meeting of the buy-a-bale committee of the association, attended by Harry A. Olmsted, president; T. E. Jackson, A. C. Abie, E. G. Senter and Col. Frank P. Holland yesterday.

It is planned to have Northern and Eastern firms doing business in Texas purchase cotton on a 10c per pound middling basis. Before that is done, however, the association plans to make a thorough and systematic canvass of Dallas firms who have not already bought cotton. These will be asked to do so.

Already the association has provided a Government bonded warehouse for the storage of the cotton purchased. This is owned and will be conducted by private interests, but it will issue a special form of receipt approved by the association. This receipt will include insurance and grade guarantee and will assure the purchaser a clear title to the cotton.—Dallas News.

Subscribe for the Democrat.

Eating Your Way to Happiness

What is more pleasing--more satisfactory--than eating a good meal? What is more necessary for the production of a good meal than pure foodstuffs.

Groceries Of known quality and purity contain most nourishment--give you real life and health--enable you to literally eat your way to happiness.

We are a happy family of customers--happy because our GROCERIES are pure and of QUALITY--happy because they eat them.

ARE YOU HAPPY

Hogland Mercantile Company
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Germany's "Spy" Posters.

Late last May the advertising boards in Northern and Eastern France began to be decorated with brilliantly colored posters of "Bouillon Cubes," which purported to be a new German preparation for making beef tea. No one had any suspicion that the posters were not exactly what they pretended to be until after war had been declared, and the German troops had begun to overrun Belgium.

Then in the fighting around Charleroi, the French captured a German officer, in whose pocket they found a code book that proved that the Bouillon Cubes posters were really cleverly designed means of giving secret military information to an invading army. Nearly every poster differed from the others in some detail of coloring or in the words it bore. For example, the "3 Teller 10 Plening" on the poster meant "masked batteries or intrenchments a mile and a half south of this road." "6 Teller 20 Plening" meant "roads and bridges mined about here." Other words gave information about the number of horses that could be seized, the possibility of getting food supplies or the condition of the roads and by ways in the neighborhood.

The French soldiers were at once set to work to tear down every such poster they saw. So they have not been of as much value to the invaders as they expected them to be. It is an interesting fact that the advertising space for the posters was taken and paid for in the spring, and the contracts were to run for a year. That was two or three months before war was declared, and more than a month before the assassination of Prince Francis Ferdinand.—Youth's Companion.

4,260,000 Germans Now Under Arms.

London, Oct. 7.—In Swiss military circles, according to a Central News dispatch from Berne, it is estimated that Germany now has actually under arms twenty-seven army corps of her regular troops and an equal number of reserves. Of these twenty-four army corps are in France, six in Belgium and Alsace, thirteen in East Prussia and eleven between Thorn and Cracow.

There are in addition, the dispatch adds, what is assumed to be 1,500,000 men of the Landstrum and volunteers serving in the interior, while 600,000 fresh recruits are reported to be in training sufficiently advanced for them to be ready for service in November.

This would mean a total of 4,260,000 fighting men.

Wichita Falls—Local citizens are interested in the "Buy-A-Bale" of cotton movement and have hit upon a most unique plan of helping this worthy cause along. A series of dances have been arranged for and the proceeds from these entertainments will be devoted exclusively to buying distress cotton.

Harlingen—In an effort to revolutionize the truck sale system in this section, a number of

truck growers in this and the Brownsville territory recently met here and re-organized the Rio Grande and Coast Association. Between 4,000 and 6,000 cars of vegetables are shipped from this locality each year and a marketing system that will afford more remunerative prices for their produce will be worked out by the organization.

TWO GERMANS DROP 20 BOMBS ON PARIS.

Three are Killed and Fourteen Injured, But Property Damage Small.

Paris, Oct. 11, 6:36 p. m.—Twenty bombs, launched on different quarters of Paris by two German aviators today, killed three civilians and injured fourteen others. The property damage was small. The airmen appeared after noon. One bomb landed at the rear of the Cathedral of Notre Dame. A house was set on fire, but the loss was not great. One of the missiles stuck within 100 yards of an office occupied by American newspaper men. The second aeroplane also flew over the cathedral, dropping four bombs, one of which lighted on the roof of the church, but failed to explode. The second tube appeared to aim at the cathedral, while the other machine attempted to hit the Northern and St. Lazare stations.

The Germans flew very low after they apparently had exhausted their supply of missiles. French aeroplanes ascended and pursued them to the east.

Two Road Bond Elections in September, Both Carry.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 7.—A recent report issued by the Texas Business Men's Association shows there was but little interest shown in good road bond elections in Texas during September. Only two projects were voted on last month; they carried by overwhelming majorities authorizing the issuance of highway construction bonds aggregating \$350,000.

On September 19th the citizens of Precinct No. 1 of Panola County voted road bonds amounting to \$225,000. The other election was conducted in Hardin County and entailed bonds in the sum of \$125,000. The proceeds from this project will be expended in constructing a system of public highways in the districts of Saratoga, Batson and Dearborn.

A Great President.

Nearly everybody is agreed that Woodrow Wilson is making the greatest President that this country has ever had. If he had

not been wise and levelheaded we would have been in a bloody war with Mexico. He is determined that the United States shall not become involved in the European war.

The Democratic party naturally expected the President to make political speeches during the coming campaign, as has been the custom of former Presidents. President Wilson, while a Democrat, says that America is greater than any party and he issued a statement in which he says that he will not enter the campaign. On account of the European war he will stay on the job in Washington and take care of the interests of America. He is a great and wise Christian President, and is not only looking after the best interests of the nation, but is looking out for the best interests of the average man.

Every man should be profoundly thankful that we have such a patriotic and peace-loving citizen as Woodrow Wilson in this crisis of the world. It is the solemn duty of every man, regardless of his politics, to uphold the administration. We are glad to see that the patriotic citizens of the nation are standing by Woodrow Wilson as they have probably never stood by a President before in the history of our country.—Lexington Dispatch.

Dallas—With the Texas State Fair not more than a week off, the management is rapidly whipping everything into shape for the coming event, which promises to outstrip any previous exhibition both in attendance and displays.

Tree of Life. Living on the tree of life, and eating of the fruit thereof, was living in the essence of love, the inmost life and force of all existence.

WHY WOMEN SUFFER.

Many Memphis Women are Learning the Cause.

Women often suffer, not knowing the cause.

Backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness. Irregular urinary passages, weakness, languor—Each a torture of itself. Together hint at weakened kidneys. Strike at the root—get to the cause. Quickly help the kidneys if they need it.

No other remedy more highly endorsed than Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here's convincing testimony from this locality. Mrs. G. W. Copeland, S. First St., W., Childress, Texas, says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills for lameness across my back and other troubles which were caused by my kidneys. Great benefit followed. We never hesitate to suggest a trial of Doan's Kidney Pills when we hear anyone complaining of lumbago or kidney trouble."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Copeland had Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Subscribe for the Democrat.

ABSTRACTS: Fire and Tornado INSURANCE: Old Line Companies FARMLOANS: Notary in office

DUNBAR BROS.

OFFICE: Citizens State Bank.

Memphis, Texas
PHONE 206



We Beg To Announce

The following special prices on
Woolen Dress Goods

25 pieces of Woolen Dress Goods, good shades of red, grey, tan reseda, navy etc., Widths 36 to 42 inches, regular 50 to 65 cent grades to close, special..... **39c**

15 pieces of 42 to 50 inch woolen dress goods, a good range of patterns and colors \$1.00 to \$1.50 grade, special..... **79c**

Greene Dry Goods Co.

FARM STOCK

SHEEP BEFORE SLAUGHTERING

Animals Should Be Given All Water They Want to Drink—Prevent Over-Heating and Excitement.

(By T. G. PATTERSON, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.)

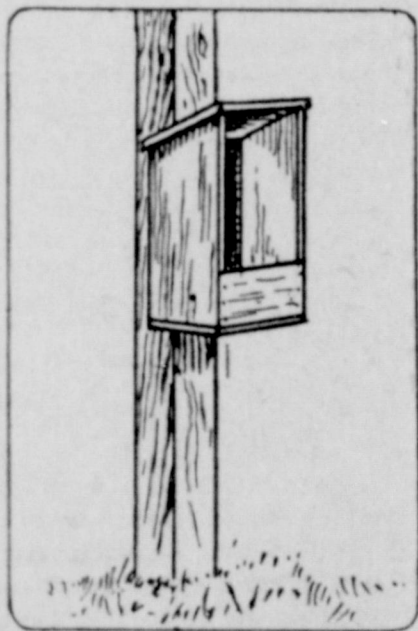
Whenever possible it is advisable to take the sheep off feed for from twelve to twenty-four hours before slaughtering, with the exception of lambs, which will fret too much if taken from the dams and will consequently be in a feverish condition when slaughtered. As with all stock, however, sheep should be given all the water they want to drink. Always handle the sheep quietly so that they do not become excited and over heated before killing. Special care should be taken to see that sheep are not handled by the wool. Pulling the fleece by grabbing a sheep on the back or on the side will leave discolored, bruised spots on the carcass. Kicking or pounding the animal has the same effect. Always catch a sheep by the neck, rear flank or hind leg and hold it by placing one hand in the groove of the lower jaw and the other on the dock. Besides causing bruises and discoloration of the carcass, handling by the wool is painful to the sheep. The fleeces of sheep selected for slaughter should be dry, as it is hard to obtain a clean, untainted carcass if the fleece is wet. After such careful preparation for slaughter the animal bleeds more thoroughly, the carcass cools off more rapidly, the entrails are easier to handle, the danger of cutting is lessened, the carcass makes a better appearance and the flesh has a better color.

METHODS OF SALTING STOCK

Practice of Placing Salt on Ground is Antiquated—Little Box Fastened to Tree is Best.

The practice of salting stock periodically on the ground is antiquated. It takes too much time if done often enough, it wastes salt and the way it is done, usually, the stock do not get enough salt.

I have a salt box somewhat like the inclosed sketch. I used to fasten them



Handy Salt Box.

to trees, but have abandoned this practice, because the salt gets out and in time usually kills the tree. Now I set a post and nail the box to this, or can sometimes set them in the rock piles of which I have several on the place, says a writer in the Southern Agriculturist. Sometimes I fasten the box to a post in the fence.

I visit the box often enough to never let it run empty while stock is in the field.

CARE OF HORSES AND MULES

Feed Mares Generously and Don't Overtax Them—Active Whiplash and Abuse Are Injurious.

Go easy with the work mares when they are suckling a young colt, hence doing double duty. This is exhaustive and depleting. Feed the mares generously and don't overtax them.

See that the hired man attends to his team properly. Remember your work horses are doing all in their power to help fill the barns with grain and forage and incidentally to make the year a profitable one to you.

A too-active whiplash, loud and abusive language, jerking the reins, ill-fitting harness, irregular feeding and watering, filthy stables, galled backs or shoulders, over-loading and over-driving soon reduce the \$200 horse or mule to a \$75 one.

Always let the mare cool off before she suckles her colt—otherwise a possible attack of indigestion for the youngster.

Draft Horse for Farms. The draft horse does the work on the farm the most satisfactorily and with less expense and worry; sells

Cotton Club Organized

(Continued from page 1)

- D. P. Webster..... 1
- A. W. Yarborough..... 1
- W. H. Grundy..... 1
- Dowell & Howard..... 1
- E. M. Ewen..... 1
- Farmers Union Warehouse Co. 1
- W. A. Starnes..... 1
- J. A. Grundy..... 1
- L. McQueen..... 1
- J. P. Bass..... 1
- A. N. Thornton..... 1
- S. A. Bryant..... 1
- W. Z. Adams..... 1
- J. H. Nanney..... 1
- W. T. Reed..... 1
- C. E. Lockhart..... 1
- L. W. McReynolds..... 1
- G. D. Harris..... 1
- W. A. Cook..... 1
- M. F. Turner..... 1
- C. A. Crow..... 1
- T. R. Franks..... 1
- L. M. Thornton..... 1
- W. T. Burk..... 2
- J. W. Anthony..... 1
- W. A. Breeding..... 1
- J. W. Wallace..... 1
- W. J. Franks..... 1
- R. S. Bradley..... 1
- W. H. B. Moore..... 1
- R. O. McQueen..... 1
- E. M. McQueen..... 1
- G. M. Bass..... 1
- A. Roberts..... 1
- Robert Thorne..... 1
- J. S. Hudgins..... 1
- G. W. Sexauer..... 1
- T. R. Blades..... 1
- C. F. Bromley..... 1
- W. A. Ennis..... 1
- S. L. Lindley..... 1
- J. J. Shaw..... 2
- G. A. Rich..... 1
- Geo. M. Thompson..... 1
- R. T. Jones..... 4
- R. W. Williams..... 1
- W. R. Richardson..... 1
- Victor Talking Machine Co., by W. M. Fore & Son..... 1
- Gulf Refining Co., of Houston, by J. O. Householder..... 1
- Harrison-Clower Hardware Co., and out of town firms through them..... 17

Lakeview News.

A nice norther arrived about 4 o'clock Monday morning.

Bob Moreman and family of Memphis passed through here enroute to Deep Lake and returned Sunday evening.

Presiding Elder Story of the M. E. church held quarterly conference at Webster Saturday and preached two very fine sermons Sunday morning and evening.

In driving over the country we find the roads and fields full of quails. Next month we will hear the bang of the gun. We think there are more quails this year than in several years. Ducks also are being seen in large numbers on the ponds and creeks. Look out Mr. Duck the hunter will soon be around.

Some few left Saturday night for the fat stock show at Fort Worth.

Mr. Wrenn and wife and Mr. J. C. Wells and wife were at church at Webster Sunday.

Shorty Hughes and Mrs. Finger were married last Wednesday and moved to his new home west of here on Thursday following. We wish for them both a happy life on life's road. Mr. Hughes has been a successful stock man and farmer and we hope his success may still be greater.

Grandpa Capps has been on the sick list for some time.

J. Middleton of Clarendon has purchased the J. E. Montgomery Drug store, and took charge somewhere about the 1st. of Oct. We regret we did not learn of this earlier; we hope for him the success and prosperity that Mr. Montgomery has met with.

W. F. McMurry had a little girl to arrive in his home Thursday night. Both mother and babe doing well.

Gee Whiz!

Why Don't You
BUY YOUR SHOES

From
CONNALLY
The Shoe Man

Better Shoes Less Money

M'LEMORE WINS AGAINST LANE

Civil Court Declares That It Has No Jurisdiction in Federal Office Election.

Galveston, Texas, Oct. 12.—The first district court of civil appeals today rendered an opinion that it had no jurisdiction in the McLemore-Lane contest appeal, because the office of congressman-at-large is a Federal and not a state office.

It held that the statutes make final jurisdiction in all contested elections, except state office, with the district court and that the latter court's decision favoring McLemore is final.

While attorneys for both sides agreed to abide by the local court's decision the finding of no jurisdiction may cause another appeal.

Sing A Song of Europe.

Sing a song of Europe, Highly civilized, Four-and-twenty Nations Wholly hypnotized. When the battles open The bullets start to sing. Isn't that a silly way To act for any King? The Kings are in the background, Issuing commands. The Queens are in the parlor, Per etiquette's demands. The bankers in the counting house Are busy multiplying. The common people at the front Are doing all the dying —Life.

Wade Quits Commercial Club.

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct.—Homer D. Wade, said to be the most widely known commercial secretary in the United States has decided to permanently resign from commercial club work in this State. Mr. Wade until recently was the secretary of the Stamford Commercial Club and has been an important factor in the development of Central West Texas. He is also secretary of the Texas Good Roads Association and articles written by him dealing with public highway improvement in Texas have appeared in papers in practically every state in the Union. Mr. Wade was a member of the Executive Committee of the organization of the association and its first president.

Cotton Pickers.

Your six bits for picking will do the service of one dollar, buying our goods at prices reduced two bits on the dollar for the sale.

JOE J. MICKLE & SONS

How Eggs May be Tested.

Hold the eggs before a strong light. It should be translucent the yolk steady, and an air space should be visible.

Much can be learned from its appearance, color, cleanliness and condition of the shell.

When shaken it should not rattle.

When dropped into a salt and water solution, one to ten, the egg should sink.

Y. P. S. C. E.

Subject: A Saloonless Nation. Song. Prayer. Song.

Illustrated Map of United States Showing Saloonless States and States Partially Dry—Ellsworth Howell.

Talk—Earl Bradley. Subject: How can our Nation be made Saloonless?

Talk—Bro. Shepherd. Subject: What is Christian Endeavor Already doing to Rid the Nation of Saloons?

Vocal Solo—Miss Orene Lane. Talk—Bro. Austin.

Subject: What Temperance Progress has been made this Year in Every Way?

Reading—Sister Howard. An earnest invitation extended to all to attend meeting at 6:45 p. m., Oct. 18th, at First Christian church.

Senior League.

Song service. Topic—Judas—Seeking the main chance. (Mark 3. 19; Luke 42-48; Acts 1. 15-20).—Leader. Talk—To be called a traitor—Kathleen French. Talk—Thirty pieces of Silver—Elsie Bass. The Jingle of the Guinea—Bess Norwood. Review of the lesson—J. H. Read. Leader—Clara Pirtle.

Junior League.

Topic—The Story of a Long Journey. Song. Prayer. Scripture reading, Genesis 11: 27—C. B. Temple. Song. Reading—Abbie May Cronier. Lord's prayer in concert. Story on the Life of Abraham—Ann Morgan. Song. Bible Drill. Roll Call. Benediction. Leader—Tessie Brewer.

Dead Letter List.

List of dead letters remaining in Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, October 10, 1914, which will be delivered on payment of 1 cent. Bosworth, Mr. Sam. Bosworth, Mrs. Leatha. Davis, J. E. McNeely, Archie. Slocum, Mrs. E. R. Willis, W. W. When asking for these letters state advertised. BEN. F. SHEPHERD, P. M.

GETTING BETTER AFTER SICKNESS

Nothing has ever equaled or compared with the medicinal fat in Scott's Emulsion to arrest the decline, invigorate the blood, strengthen the nervous system, aid the appetite and restore the courage of better health. Scott's Emulsion is pure health-building food, without alcohol or opiate.

AN ACCIDENT ACCOUNT

For you—the head of the family—an Accident Account at the Hall Co. National Bank. That is a certain sum of money just what you can afford to put aside in an account here and "forget it." No matter how carefully you plan, in course of the year there happens some unexpected thing—something you could not foresee or foretell. When that happens, an Accident Account is ready to meet it. It will relieve you of many worries against the unforeseen. You cannot prevent accidents—you can provide for them.

It's the man who looks ahead is the man who gets ahead.

Hall Co. Nat. Bank
MEMPHIS, TEXAS.

Another Year of American Rule in Islands.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—Another year of American guardianship in the Philippines, Porto Rico and the Dominican Republic was summarized in the annual report of the Bureau of Insular Affairs. Columns of figures tell the story of civilization's march in the tropics of the Far East and the West Indies.

Civil government succeeding the military in the remote Philippine districts, internal prosperity in commerce and finance in the islands, extension



Ladies and Gentlemen

In behalf of the management, it is our pleasure to announce that on next Saturday afternoon and night the World Famous Picture

"SAMSON"

will be shown here.

It is with pardonable pride that we take this occasion to repeat that we feel MOST FORTUNATE to have secured this WONDERFUL PICTURE at this time as it is much sought after and has been shown only in the large cities.

Do not forget the date

SATURDAY OCT. 17TH.

of railroads in Luzon and more than a half million children in public schools tell of the progress on the borders of Asia.

Porto Rico's exports continued at high water mark with the exception of sugar. Irrigation work and waterway improvements continue.

In the Dominican Republic, were the United States is charged with guardianship of customs receipts, notwithstanding the continued political unrest and revolutionary upheavels the customs receipts exceeded those of the previous year.

BOYS AND GIRLS WILL ENTER DALLAS FAIR.

Now More Than 8,000 Young People in Demonstration Club Work in Texas; Prizes Will Amount to Over \$1,800.

College Station, Oct. 11.—Members of the Texas boys' and girls' demonstration clubs in corn, pigs, baby beef, canning and poultry work will celebrate at the Dallas State fair Saturday, Oct. 24. On that date Dr. W. B. Bizzell, newly elected president of the Agricultural and Mechanical college will deliver the principal address, speaking primarily to the boys, while Mrs. H. B. Fall of Houston, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak particularly to the girls.

H. H. Williamson, assistant agent in charge of club work, which is carried on jointly by the Agricultural and Mechanical college and the United States department of agriculture, has issued 12,000 invitations to Texas boys and girls to attend this meeting. The programme will be carried out in convention hall No. 1.

More than \$1,800 in cash as premiums will be given to the successful exhibitors of corn, tomatoes and other canned goods. These prizes will be awarded at Dallas and at the Waco Cotton Palace. There will be 236 prizes in all.

There are now more than eight thousand boys and girls engaged in club work in Texas, and that number is growing rapidly. The exhibit of these youngsters will be one of the features of the Agricultural and Mechanical college exhibit at the Dallas fair, and all prize-winning exhibits will be sent to Waco for the Cotton Palace.

Oakdale is the best.

Dial will buy your feed.

Henry Green of Kirkland, was a Tuesday visitor in Memphis.

Earl Bradley attended the fair at Clarendon Friday.

WANTED—Fat cattle and hogs. HUCHTON MEAT CO.

F. A. Spencer went down to Dallas, Friday evening.

Rev. J. W. Hembree made a business trip to Carey today.

Hats cleaned and blocked by the O. K. Tailor.

Miss Ira Hammond visited with friends in Newlin today.

Mrs. T. T. Harrison of Hedley was a Thursday visitor in Memphis.

Dial has what you want in the Feed or Hay Line.

Leola Henderson returned Friday from extended visit through Kansas.

J. B. Masterson of Hedley, was a visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

J. W. Stokes left Monday night to attend the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

I. N. McCrary made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday.

Cleaning and Pressing at Herod's Tailor Shop.

Eugene Thompson of the Southwestern Paper Co., of Dallas, was in Memphis Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Pritchett went down to Fort Worth Saturday for a visit with relatives.

New shoes at old prices. Connally Shoe Co.

S. G. Alexander left this morning for Mansfield to look after business matters.

C. E. Nichols is visiting the Fat Stock show in Fort Worth this week.

J. & K. What is it? See Connally the Shoe Man.

Mrs. Geo. Tipton spent Sunday at Hedley visiting with relatives.

The contractors for the new jail have a force of hands at work tearing down the old jail.

Dr. N. F. Tate spent Tuesday in Estelline on business.

B. W. Moreman and family of Hedley, were visitors in Memphis circus day.

Mrs. J. T. Nail left Thursday for an extended visit with her mother at Whittier, California.

FOR TRADE—Part cash balance

stock. Nice residence in Memphis, best part town. Jas. D. Wilson.

Wade Roberts came in from Amarillo Saturday where he has been employed for the past several months.

All kinds of school supplies at the Racket Store.

W. P. Brewer left for Fort Worth this morning on business and to take in the Fat Stock show.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burk went down to Fort Worth this morning to visit with a daughter and see the Fat Stock show.

J and K shoes for ladies up to now and the very latest. Connally Shoe Co.

If you have never tried Oakdale coal try just one load and you will want no other. At W. P. Dials.

Oria Hembree returned to Goodnight Saturday morning after a few days visit with home folks.

Don't your watch need repairing or cleaning? If so take it to Wherry, the Jeweler, East side.

A. C. Carson spent Saturday at Clarendon taking in the fair and looking after business matters.

Judge J. M. Elliott returned Thursday night from Plemons, Texas, where he had spent a week.

Something like 50 cars of cattle were shipped from the Milliron ranch near Estelline to the Kansas City markets Friday.

Don't sell your cotton seed before seeing the Farmers Union Warehouse Company.

I. B. Cole, representing the Colorado Iron and Fuel Co., was in Memphis to day calling on the coal dealers.

Order your suit from the O. K. Tailor we have the largest display of woolen ever shown in Memphis.

Rev. B. W. Dodson of Sweetwater, filled the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

October 20th is to be Apple Day and everyone is requested to serve apples in the home on that day.

Miss Francis Roberts returned Thursday evening from a months stay in Fort Worth and Mineral Wells.

If your chickens are diseased, call on Wheat & Jones for Pratts Roup Cure, Cholera and White Diarrhoea Remedy. 52tf

Omer Mickle returned to the Mickle ranch in Randall county today after a weeks visit with home folks.

T. J. Jeffries the Childress, horse man, will be in Memphis again Friday and Saturday of this week to buy horses.

W. P. Dial left in his car this morning for McLain and other points in that vicinity on business.

Remember every sack of Red-Cross Flour is to give entire satisfaction. You to be the judge. W. P. DIAL.

The friends of Mrs. Dave Norville will be glad to learn that she is improving very fast the past week from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rogers, returned home to Moran, Texas, Tuesday after a pleasant visit with their daughter, Mrs. L. E. Hussey.

Last week J. C. Ross sold out his tailoring business to Harry

My Famous Oakdale Nut Coal can't be surpassed for Quick Heat, Few Ashes and Clean Burning. Try One Order and be convinced. W. P. DIAL.

W. L. Wheat moved his threshing outfit out to the W. B. Quigley hog farm and will thresh something like 3500 bushels of grain for Mr. Quigley.

Miss Anna Leslie visited at the home of R. I. Leslie the latter part of the week, returned to her home at Childress Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul James, Noel Lane and B. F. Shepherd spent Friday and Saturday at Clarendon attending the fair and assisting the band.

Miss Lee Packer of Newlin spent Tuesday night in Memphis the guest of Myrtle Johnson also attending the "Prodigal Son."

If you have trouble getting to your work on time get one of those eight day alarm clock at Wherrys and you will never be late.

Mrs. Jim Lookingbill and son, Jack, returned to Memphis Monday evening after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. V. V. Davis at Wellington.

Prof. Cluster Q. Smith filled the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and at the Methodist church Sunday night.

A. J. Battle came in last Wednesday night and so did the circus. He will probably spend several weeks here looking after business matters.

FOR SALE—Seven Jersey cows and one coming four year old mare. After fifteenth of October stock can be seen at Mrs. Bassetts, Memphis, Texas. 1tp

Accuracy and promptness my motto, all work guaranteed. V. R. JONES, Watchmaker & Optometrist at Sam Harle's drug store.

J. G. Derrick came in Wednesday evening of last week from a visit to Moran, Texas, very much improved in health. He will soon be well enough to go back on his job again.

Mrs. C. H. Smith of Duncan, Okla., left for her home Thursday after a pleasant visit at the home of her father, B. F. King. Miss Mary King accompanied her home for an extended visit.

The Democrat acknowledges a pass through the Dallas Fair grounds from the Fair Management in the form of a beautiful watch fob. The fair opens this year on Oct. 17 and closes Nov. 1.

When you cannot find what you want come to the Racket Store on the East side. School supplies, graniteware, china ware, notions, toys, candies, etc.

Mrs. E. L. Houghton and Mrs. W. D. Morgan and Mrs. Minnie Kincoloe of Hedley, left Saturday for Galveston to attend a session of the grand Lodge of the Eastern Star.

All kinds of Fresh Home-made sausage, Liver sausage, Head-cheese, Minced ham, Frankfurters, Ham Balony. Fresh country lard a specialty. New City Market, West Side.

The Memphis High School boys went up to Clarendon Friday and received a very bad defeat at the hands of the Clarendon high school. At the end of the game the score stood 14 to 0.

Save money by ordering your fall suit from L. McMillan, the O. K. Tailor where you always get a fit and the worth of your money in clothes.

C. Walter tells us that Dr. Hall of Hallsburg, Texas, an old

other landlords to follow.

G. W. Sexauer accompanied a load of hogs to the Fort Worth market Monday. Mrs Sexauer went down to Fort Worth this morning where she will join Mr. Sexauer for a visit with relatives and attend the Fat Stock show.

We erred in last issue by stating that Mrs. Lena Wilson and baby was visiting her sister, Mrs. Jno. T. Bishop. It should have read Miss Lena Rogers of Ft. Stockton, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Jno. T. Bishop.

The O. K. Tailor, represents the Gold Medal Tailor who has held the gold medal of the American Tailoring association since 1891 in superior cutting and fitting against all comers.

B. D. Aerheart of Madera, Chihuahua, Mex., in making inquiry about his paper states that it is hardly worth while to try to get the paper to him as there is another revolution brewing and that railroad connection will soon be broken again.

In last weeks issue we printed a half page ad from the General Managers of the Texas Railroad asking a square deal from the people for the railroads. Many railroads do not pay dividends. They only ask for laws liberal enough to make it a paying proposition and the opportunity to build new roads. Get a paper and read it.

Have the most up to date ladies tailoring line, to order ladies suits; also samples for dress goods. It will pay you to see my beautiful samples before you buy. Mrs. Kimbler at the O. K. Tailor Shop.

The government statistics for cotton ginning up to September 25th gives the following for the past four seasons in Texas:

| | |
|------|-----------|
| 1911 | 1,667,875 |
| 1912 | 2,002,975 |
| 1913 | 1,727,639 |
| 1914 | 1,324,778 |

Buy A Bolt.

Of our cotton goods at sale prices helping yourself by the saving and also increasing consumption of cotton. We don't grow wool. Why use so much of it?

JOE J. MICKLE & SON.

U. D. C.

Program for Chapter session. Subject: S. A. Cunningham and the Confederate Veteran—Mrs. Hart.

Roll call. Music, Selected—Miss Biffie Adkisson.

Paper Eulogy on S. A. Cunningham—Mrs. Broome.

Music Selected—Mrs. Baskerville.

Reading, "Gone Forward" or selected—Mrs. Gates.

Music by Chapter.

Paper: The Confederate Veteran, the priceless heritage of the South. The paper which is run under the direction of trustees. A Journal without an Editor—Mrs. Whaley.

Dixie. The chapter will meet with Miss Iva McGill, Friday, 23rd at four o'clock. Social hour.

At The Christain Church.

The First Christain church invites all who are interested to attend our regular and midweek services. Bible school Lord's Day morning at 9:45 a. m., Bro. Leak Superintendent.

Lord's Day morning, Worship 11.00a. m. sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Why Stand Ye All the Day Idle."

Evening Worship Lord's Day 6:45 Christian Endeavor Prayer meeting.

Praise service and sermon at 7:45 p. m. sermon subject "The

VICTOR CO. BUYS BALE THROUGH NUNN ELECTRIC

Bale is Purchased at Memphis, Texas at 10 Cents and the Cost is \$56.40.

The Nunn Electric Company bought a bale of cotton yesterday for the Victor Talking Machine Company. The bale weighed 564 pounds and was purchased of W. M. Fore and Son, of Memphis, Texas. I graded good middling, an as authorized by the Victor Talking Machine people, the Nunn Electric Company paid 10 cents per pound for the bale, or \$56.40. The bale will be shipped to the Victor Talking Machine Co., care of northern warehouse, North Pennsylvania Junction, Philadelphia, Pa.

It was estimated last night that the Victor Talking Machine Company has 1,000 agencies throughout the cotton producing states of the South. If this estimate is correct, it would total their purchase amount to 1,000 bales, or about \$50,000. If all the manufacturing companies throughout the north will go as far and be as liberal in the buy a bale movement, it will relieve the situation very materially.—Amarillo Daily News.

Mr. Fore informs us that he bought the bale of cotton from J. W. Burk and paid 10c per pound for same. He turned the bale over to the compress people and it was shipped today to the Victor Talking Machine Co., at Philadelphia.

GERMAN DEATH LIST APPALLS

Over Two Hundred Thousand Named in Forty-Fourth List Issued.

London, England, Oct. 12.—The forty-fourth list of losses of the Prussian army just published, contains a total of two hundred and eleven thousand killed, wounded and missing, according to a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam, and does not include the list of Bavarians, Saxons or Wurtembergians.

Three Boys Pick 2,502 Lbs. Cotton In A Day

So far as our information goes the season's cotton picking pennant of Coleman county is already won by the three men of Rockwood, who on Thursday of last week picked 2,502 pounds of cotton. This information was furnished us by Mr. R. M. Hall, who has been in the Rockwood district on business the past week.

The individual record of the three pickers is as follows: Evan Wise, 898 pounds; Denby Wise, 790 pounds; and Ray Caldwell, 814 pounds.

TWO GIRLS PICK 1,253 POUNDS. Not far behind the boys' picking record comes the record of two Rockwood girls, the Misses Box, who picked 1,253 pounds cotton in a day.

Take Notice.

Those who have subscribed cotton to the "Buy-a-Bale" and "Hold-a-Bale" club please take same to warehouse and bring receipt to me.

E. M. EWEN, Secretary Cotton Club.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Your druggist will refund money if PZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives Ease and Rest. 5c.

Got the Owl, Anyway. While William E. Whiting of Ellsworth, Me., was on his way down street one evening he heard a peculiar commotion, and upon investigation



You Can't Buy "South Bend" Watch by Mail

The manufacturers of this splendid timepiece know that no watch can stand the rough handling a package receives in the mails and give satisfactory service afterward. They also know that the jeweler's adjustment of a watch to the buyer's personality is necessary if accurate service is desired.

So they limit the sale of the South Bend Watch to retail jewelers only.

We are agents for the South Bend Watch. Come in and let us show them to you—you will like their trim stylish appearance

CHAS. OREN

Jewelry and Optician

Located at J. F. Tomlinson Drug Store

MEMPHIS, TEXAS



Dullness is the coming age of seriousness. Wear bright looking clothes. Have them full of snap and bang. Let them tinkle with youth from fashion to fabric. Simply choose

Adler's Collegian Clothes

They embody all the features you need and all you should have. They're the shining word for Autumn.

Baldwin & Company Memphis, Texas

Cobb Transfer RAYMOND BALLEW, Prop.

"A DIFFERENT FAIR"

Policy of Management This Year Assures
Meeting in History of

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

October 17--SIXTEEN DAYS--November 1

All departments filled to overflowing with wondrous arrays of exhibits mirroring the progress of Texas people in every phase of human endeavor

Lincoln Beachey, World's Famous Aerialist

Flying upside down, looping the loop, making 2,000-foot spirals, racing ten feet above the earth, destroying battleship from sky, presenting aerial feats without parallel.

Amusements Strikingly Different

Garden of Allah—Omar Sami's Human Butterfly—Panama Canal in Model—Other Rare Features staged on the Plaza of pleasure—a \$100,000 offering.

Music—Song—Vaudeville

Four brilliant, splendidly trained high class bands—Famous vocal and instrumental soloist—Powerful educated elephants, direct from New York hippodrome—Attractive misses who can sing, dance and do acrobatic stunts—Other splendid acts composing the coliseum bill.

Superb Grandstand Program

America's greatest trotters and pacers in daily contest for \$50,000 in stakes and purses October 20-30
THREE BIG GRIDIRON CONTESTS

EDUCATIONAL--VOCATIONAL

Popular Railroad Rates

W. I. YOPP, President

Ask Your Agent

W. H. STRATTON, Secretary

A Way Out for the Farmer Who Will Raise Hogs.

Mr. C. C. French, Secretary of the Southwestern Boys' and girls' Hog Clubs, and a member of the advisory board of the Texas Industrial Congress is earnestly urging the farmers who intend to reduce their cotton acreage next year to cultivate forage crops with which to fatten hogs for the market.

In a letter to the Congress, Mr. French says:

"I have read with much interest of the efforts that are being made to reduce the cotton acreage, but so far nothing has been done to show the farmers what he can substitute, profitably, for cotton, or how to procure live-stock for feeding purposes.

"The situation reminds me of a story I once read: 'Once upon a time, the story goes, the King of France decided to declare war on Italy, and called upon his generals and engineers for plans to get the army into Italy. When the plans were completed, the Kings said 'Now we will declare war. Then the King's fool said, Your Majesty, your plans for getting your army into Italy are all right, but where are your plans for getting your army out of Italy? Then the King threw a chair at the fool, but war was not declared.

So the cotton farmer must have plans for a 'way out', if he goes into the scheme of reducing the cotton acreage and planting other crops.

"If a cotton growing community wants to secure milk cows, let it form an organization and adopt the Moser Dairy plan as outlined by the Texas Industrial Congress; if it wants brood sows, let them follow the example of San Angelo and Pecos.

"These two communities called a meeting of their Chamber of Commerce and business men, and a finance committee was formed; then every farmer who wanted one or more sows was invited to sign up for the number he wanted. The finance committee passed on each man's ability to handle the number of sows he ordered, and his ability to meet his obligations. Then a car of sows was bought and paid for by the finance committee; the hogs were dipped and inoculated to prevent them from taking cholera. They were sold at the market price for meat hogs, with cost of dipping, vaccinating and freight charges.

"I am glad to say that the Fort Worth Stock Yards and its allied interests have made arrangements by which communities that get together like Fort Stockton, Pecos, San Angelo and other points and act in conjunction with their Chamber of Commerce and banks can be supplied with high grade or

registered hogs, which will be sent out properly immunized against cholera, under supervision of the State Sanitary Board.

"I Shall Not Want."

This version of the twenty-third Psalm, by Mrs. John R. Mott, appeared in Northfield Echoes:

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want."

I shall not want rest. "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures."

I shall not want drink. "He leadeth me beside the still waters."

I shall not want forgiveness. "He restoreth my soul."

I shall not want guidance. "He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness, for His name's sake."

I shall not want companionship. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I shall fear no evil, for Thou art with me."

I shall not want comfort. "Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me."

I shall not want food. "Thou preparest a table before me in the midst of mine enemies."

I shall not want joy. "Thou anointest my head with oil."

I shall not want anything. "My cup runneth over."

I shall not want anything in this life. "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life."

I shall not want anything in eternity. "And I will dwell in house of the Lord forever."—Selected.

Texas Leads off Again.

Denison, Tex., Oct.—The first electric railway in the South to carry United States mail by contract was a Texas line. Uncle Sam has closed a deal with the Texas Traction Company and mail is now being handled between Dallas, Denison and Sherman on regular schedule. Two of the company's regular passenger coaches have been converted into first-class mail cars and are equipped with standard mail handling paraphernalia. Two dispatches are made daily and the time required to make the run of 86 miles is 3 hours and 40 minutes.

Training the Office Boy.

The first office-building school has been started in the Woolworth Building in New York City. The school was created to meet the ever-increasing demand for business and industrial training for young boys. This school was founded principally for office boys and its object is to teach them to perform their tasks thoroughly and intelligently, in order that they may attain to increased responsibility. The school is to be conducted at the

expense of employers, merchants associations and other business interests.

This school is a new step in vocational education and is an indication that the office boy has long been considered a necessary part of an establishment, but the only efforts expended on him heretofore have been in trying to discover methods of keeping him from sleeping on the job. The new school which seeks to encourage him to attain efficiency and thoroughness is a good and commendable movement.

There are 2,000 office boys in Texas who would no doubt appreciate the advantages which such a school would give.

GERMANS INTEND TO OCCUPY ALL BELGIUM

Gen. Von Luttwitz, Military Governor of Brussels, so States.

London, Oct. 12, 2.15 a. m.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Ostend says:

"The last two days have been hard for Ostend, which is crowded with refugees. They are being sent as rapidly as possible to England.

Saturday, soon after the fall of Antwerp became known, Ostend was thrown into a panic by a visit from a Zeppelin, which, however, was driven away by the fire of a British gun behind the fort.

"The fear uppermost in all minds is of the Germans setting foot in Ostend. But it is difficult to see, owing to the flatness of the country, how the Germans can be kept away from the remaining coast line unless the allies make a successful turning movement on the main battle line.

"We intend to occupy the whole of Belgium," declared General von Luttwitz, German Military Governor of Brussels, a few days ago.

"Zeppelin airships played a considerable part in the siege of Antwerp. They dropped more than 150 bombs on the city Thursday."

Cotton Trade Between Italy and Texas Opens.

Galveston, Texas, Oct.—The Steamer "Principessa Laetitia" sailed from here today with a cargo of Texas cotton consisting of 7,550 square bales. The product was destined to Genoa, Italy and was valued at \$341,159.

How To Give Quinine To Children.

PIRELLINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for PIRELLINE original package. The name PIRELLINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

Hon. Winston Churchill,
Head of England's Navy,
A Farseeing Statesman

THE recent engagement off Heligoland showed that England was still mistress of the sea. Nor did Germany seem to gainsay this fact, for her fleet seemed in no eager haste to try conclusions with the British armament.

When the British fleet moves into battle its efficiency is the expression of a very real American contribution to Great Britain, for it has been re-created and perfected into its present splendid shape by a man of genius whose blood is as American as British, perhaps even more so. This man is Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty. His mother was Miss Jennie Jerome of New York, now Lady Randolph Churchill and until recently Mrs. George Cornwallis West.

Winston Churchill has all the stamp of genius and high daring and has crowded more into his forty years than any man of his day. He has been through five wars; he has written seven books, one of them being the biography of his father, which ranks among the first half dozen in the English language; he was first elected to the house of commons as a Conservative, but has been a Liberal minister of the crown for nearly nine years, and he has proved himself one of the most active and powerful of modern English statesmen.

It is a singular coincidence that the two men now at the head of the British war office and admiralty were once bitter enemies in the Sudan. Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, secretary of state for war, incurred the disapproval of Winston Churchill when the younger man was a war correspondent. Churchill wrote such a bitter criticism of Kitchener for the Graphic, because the commander razed a certain tomb, that the matter was taken up in the house of commons. Kitchener for years did not forgive Churchill, but now that they are in such correlated responsible



Photo by American Press Association.
HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL.

positions and Churchill has laid down the pen Kitchener probably has buried the hatchet.

Aside from their ancient antipathy, it is strange that Kitchener should be in the war office and Churchill in the admiralty at a time when England is at war. It is curious because England was far more likely to have had a lawyer presiding over the army and a professor at the head of the navy department, for never before in all her history was England ready with her fighting machines at the beginning of a war.

Churchill has an infinite capacity for work and grasps swiftly and with splendid breadth. There is a story that a peace loving radical said upon his appointment to the admiralty. "It is very sad; Churchill will make the navy so dreadfully efficient."

His physical courage is of a high type, as has been proved again and again. He took part in the famous cavalry charge at Omdurman, although nominally only a newspaper man. During the Boer war he fought with the armored train was captured, leading a forlorn hope again and again after all the officers were killed, until at last some one without authority hoisted the white flag. He was captured by the Boers, but escaped in remarkable fashion to take his chance in a hostile country of reaching the British troops. He succeeded, however, and fought again, although there was a price on his head for recapture and a firing squad for his punishment.

Who can forget the possibilities of such genius in a man of forty years of age? And should the navy do what is now expected of it he may easily become a great popular hero, and there will be associated with his name a tradition of political glory worthy of the Churchill glories in the sphere of war.

He will be the first Churchill to lead a party should he become prime minister. His father led in the house of commons and led brilliantly when he was only thirty-seven, but he was erratic and not trusted. His own leader, Lord Salisbury, accepted his resignation with relief. But the American strain in Churchill may teach him the wisdom of learning the lesson of his father's life.

Bring Your Produce TO J. T. SPEER

WILL ALWAYS PAY YOU the HIGHEST PRICE

We handle the well known brands of flour and meal
SUPERIOR FLOUR AND PEARL MEAL

Come to see us, you are always welcome at our store

PHONE NO. 10

J. T. SPEER, Grocer

THE KITCHENER OF RUSSIA.

General Rennenkampf Has Been the Trainer of the Russian Troops.

That Russia has surprised Germany and, incidentally, the world with an exhibition of military efficiency is largely due to the labors of General Rennenkampf, who has been responsible during the past few years for the reorganization that has taken place in the Russian army.

The disastrous war with Japan left the Russian military forces in a state of the utmost military demoralization, and it was not until 1908 that the government tackled the problem of reorganization. As a result the entire



GENERAL RENNENKAMPF.

army has been reorganized, retrained and reclothed. The peace footing was raised in 1912 from 550,000 to 1,300,000, organized in thirty-seven army corps, of which thirty were stationed in European Russia. These have been the glancic duties of General Rennenkampf, who is known as the Kitchener of Russia, assisted more recently by the military genius of General Soukhomlinoff, the present minister of war. General Rennenkampf was one of the few Russian generals who emerged from the Japanese war with undiminished reputation. He has been in command of the first army in the north flank operating in East Prussia.

Rennenkampf played a brilliant part in the Japanese war and was promoted from major general to lieutenant general. He won distinction in the battle of Mukden and in other great conflicts, and at the end of the war was assigned to suppress the revolution against Russia in the Trans-Baikal province.

HIGHLANDERS IN FRANCE.

They Are Looked Upon as Amazons by the French Country People.

A never ending source of wonder and delight to the French country folk are the kilted highland regiments with the British expeditionary force. The highlander in full gaiter, tartan tunic, tartan phibib with the gay "sporrans" or pouch, white gaiters and big bearskin headdress is a thing of beauty and joy forever at home, and even now when clad in khaki he is a remarkable sight for foreigners.

The French could hardly believe their eyes when they saw the husky regiments wearing what appeared to be short petticoats. True, the garment was of khaki like the jacket, but it was undoubtedly a petticoat. The inhabitants of the country through which they are passing generally put them down as some wild troop of amazons which the English keep for serious fighting. When told that the kilted warriors are really men and Scotchmen they remember the famous Scotch ranns of the old French kings and shout "Vivent les ecossais!"

The baggies are another attraction, and when the Gordons are stepping out to "The Cock o' the North" or the Argylls and Sutherlands are announcing their presence with "The Campbells Are Comin'" whole villages follow them for miles. There are four highland regiments with the British army.

Americas Greatest Weekly THE TOLEDO BLADE TOLEDO, OHIO

The Best Known Newspaper in the United States. Over One Million Readers Weekly.

Popular in Every State.

No Objectionable Advertising.

This marks the seventy-ninth successful year of America's greatest national weekly—the Toledo Weekly Blade. From the year of its establishment the influence of The Toledo Weekly Blade has been tremendous. Its editor has clung to the original ideal—a constructive newspaper for the information, entertainment, and education of every member of the household. It stands for original hope better homes and better Americans. Wholesome sane optimism is its platform. It seeks to build through the spread of valuable knowledge and the betterment of those who put their faith in its word. The Toledo Weekly Blade is today as always it has been, the most respected of all our national publications and its columns are notably the vehicles of truthful news and staunchly honest opinions.

You will not find a publication anywhere which appeals so thoroughly to the family circle as the Weekly Blade. It is indeed, a fireside companion, carries the news of the world crystalized and complete. Its various departments are edited by men and women who understand the needs and ideals of its readers. The Household Page is a delight to the woman and children—current events and national problems are treated editorially without prejudice. Its serial stories are selected with the view of pleasing the greatest number of fiction lovers. The Question Bureau is a source book of invaluable information. The Farmstead columns are designated purely for the purpose of giving its readers a means of exchanging ideas and information on farm topics. No department of family interest is neglected; but every feature is a care of with the desire to make the Weekly Blade worth its price. Subscription—\$1.00 a year.

Sample copies mailed free. Address, THE BLADE, Toledo, Ohio.
The Democrat \$1.00.
Toledo Blade \$1.00.
Both papers one year \$1.25.

The Magic Washing Stick

"I cannot speak highly enough in praise of the Magic Washing stick. It saves half the labor of washing. Makes the clothes sweet, clean and white as without the use of rubber. writes Mrs. R. M. Card Forney, Texas. Sold by grocers and druggists three 10c packages for 25c, or by mail from Richards Medicine Co., man, Texas.

The Land of Broken Promises

By DANE COOLIDGE

Author of
"THE FIGHTING FOOL," "HIDDEN WATERS,"
"THE TEXICAN," Etc.

Illustrations by DON J. LAVIN

Stirring Story of the Mexican Revolution

CHAPTER XXV.

times had turned to war, that morning was at peace, through a valley of flow- light and lady in a pageant, as rose knee-deep along the desert trees were the tenderest green and morning-glories, and in the poppies and sand- red forth masses of blue

on the mesquit-trees the splendor showed where yellow-throat passed. The still untouched upon the yet they hurried on, for a whisper to them they thought only to gain that lay comparative safety. knew what dangers lurked and that cleft in the Del Rey and his rurales and his rebels might be that, one or the other prob- and if so there would a fight against heavy odds alone, and odds that would increased because he must

est and north rose the high able mountain which had way in the night; across the flat-topped Fortunas bulwark against the dawn; hind was broken hills and any one of which might give men. Far ahead, like a between the ridges, lay the northern plains, and as swung out into the open spurs to their horses and

rough that gap, the upper could lie before them and pick and choose. Now they led upon speed and the at their way was not blocked. ere in those hills to the east. Bravo and his men were perhaps they were scat- by their one defeat into adits or vengeful partizans, sets the Sonoran ranches as at their way back to Chihu- were a hundred evil had scanned the country

are coming!" she cried at moving spot appeared in the there, they are!" breathed Hooker, as he stirrups and looked. "good?" she demanded, cu- only three of 'em," answered was afraid they might be in, explained, as she gazed at a puzzled smile. she said: "but what will you catch us?" "I won't catch us," replied Hooker. "Not while I've got my eye on you," he exclaimed, still look- "how we know all about it— is Manuel del Rey's!" "Will you kill him?" challenged using suddenly at the name. intended not to hear. In- roused his eye up at the mountain, whence from time name muffled rifle-shots, and a horse to go. There was er there to the east some- varez and his Yaquis, still the retreating rebels—and it might come their way. Del Rey behind them, even right, he was the least of ables, and could be easily with a rifle shot if they distance him. Hooker knew two rurales with him would the pursuit; if their lead- of the way, so that it would necessary to injure more than

"I hate that man!" raged rring her horse as she back at the galloping Del his men who were riding on- "observed Bud with a smile. "I'll have to kill him and at him a moment with a were big with questioning, expression on his rugged face

"Not forget it," she cried im- "No, after all I have suf- ask I could love the man who not him face to face! But why she cried, with a sudden "You smile! You thought for me—you care that I am afraid of him! Ah, a man who is brave—to rid- "devil!" returned Bud, his with rising anger. "If I won't be for you!" "Copper Bottom ahead for in that moment she and his pride. Yes, she had dream than that—she had a dream he had, a dream of a woman, always gentle, al- whom he had sworn to

protect with his life. Did she think he was a pelado Mexican, a hot-country lover, to be inflamed by a glance and a smile? Then Phil could have her, and welcome. Her tirade had lessened his burden. Now his fight was but a duty to his partner in the performance of which he would be no less careful, but to turn her over to Phil would not now be painful.

"Ah, Bud!" she appealed, spurring up beside him. "You did not understand! I know you are brave—and if he comes"—she struck her pistol fiercely—"I will kill him myself!" "Never mind," answered Bud in a kinder voice. "I'll take care of you. Just keep your horse in the trail," he added, as she rode on through the brush, "and I'll take care of Del Rey." He beckoned her back with a jerk of the head and resumed his place in the lead. Here was no place to talk about men and motives. The moun- tain above was swarming with rebels, there were rurales spurring behind— yes, even now, far up on the eastern hillside, he could see armed men—and now one was running to intercept them!

Bud reached for his rifle, jerked up a cartridge, and sat crosswise in his saddle. He rode warily, watching the distant runner, until suddenly he pulled in his horse and threw up a welcom- ing hand. The man was Amigo—no other could come down a hillside so swiftly—and he was signaling him to wait.

"Who is that man?" asked Gracia, as she reined in at his side. "Do you know him?" "Sure do!" responded Hooker jovially. "He's the best friend I got in Mexico!"

"Kai, Amigo!" he hailed, as the Yaqui came quartering down the hill, and, apparently oblivious of the on- coming pursuers, he rode out of the trail to meet him. They shook hands and Amigo flashed his familiar smile, glancing shyly over the horse's back at the daughter of the Aragonas.

"I knew the horse," he explained, with a gentle caress for Copper Bot- tom. "My people—up there—kill Mex- icans! Where you go?" "North—to the line," answered Bud, pointing up the pass.

"Muy malo!" frowned the Yaqui, glancing once more at the woman be- hind. "Muchos revoltosos!" "Where?" asked Bud. "Everywhere!" replied Amigo with a comprehensive wave of the hand. "But no matter," he added simply. "I will go with you. Who are these horsemen behind?"

"Rurales!" responded Hooker, and the Yaqui's black eyes dilated. "Yes," nodded Bud as he read the swift question in their glance. "He is there, too—Del Rey!" "Que bueno!" exclaimed the Indian, fixing his eagle glance upon the riders. He showed his white teeth in a smile. In an instant he saw his opportunity, he saw his enemy riding into a trap, and turned his face to the pass.

What Amigo had waited for, the op- portunity he had watched for, was at hand. Del Rey should pay the price of that scar the Yaqui carried. Not again would the bullet go astray, and his people should have one less Mexican to fight after that day. The hatred of generations lay behind the thoughts of the Indian. He cared nothing for the grievance of the girl, and he would not kill Del Rey for that, but for his own reasons.

"Come!" he said, laying hold of a latigo strap, and as Hooker loped on up the steady incline he ran along at his stirrup. In his right hand he still carried the heavy Mauser, but his sandaled feet bore him forward with tireless strides and only the heaving of his mighty chest told the story of the pace.

"Let me take your gun," suggested Hooker, as they set off on their race, but Amigo in his warrior's pride only shook his head and motioned him on and on. So at last they gained the rugged summit, where the granite ribs of the mountain crop up through the sands of the wash and the valley slopes away to the north. To the south was Del Rey, still riding after them, but Amigo beckoned Bud beyond the reef and looked out to the north.

"Revoltosos!" he exclaimed, point- ing a sun-blackened hand at a distant ridge. "Revoltosos!" he said again, waving his hand to the east. "Here," waving toward the west, "no!" "Do you know that country?" in- quired Hooker, nodding at the great plain with its chains of parallel Sier- ras, but the Indian shook his head.

"No," he said; "but the best way is straight for that pass." He pointed at a distant wedge cut down between the blue of two ridges, and scanned the eastern hills intently. "Men!" he cried, suddenly indicat- ing the sky-line of the topmost ridge. "I think they are revoltosos," he added gravely. "They will soon cross your trail."

"No difference," answered Bud with a smile. "I am not afraid—not with you here, Amigo."

"No, but the woman!" suggested Amigo, who read no jest in his words. "It is better that you should ride on—and leave me here."

He smiled encouragingly, but a wild light was creeping into his eyes and Hooker knew what he meant. He de- sired to be left alone, to deal with Del Rey after the sure manner of the Yaquis. And yet, why not? Hooker gazed thoughtfully at the oncoming rurales and walked swiftly back to Gracia.

"This Indian is a friend of mine," he said, "and I can trust him. He says it will be better for us to ride on—and he will take care of the rurales."

"Take care?" questioned Gracia, turning pale at a peculiar matter-of- fact tone in his voice.

"Sure," said Hooker; "he says there are revoltosos ahead. It will be bet- ter for you, he says, to ride on."

"Madre de Dios!" breathed Gracia, clutching at her saddle; and then she nodded her head weakly.

"You better get down for a minute," suggested Hooker, helping her quick-



The Heavy Mauser Spoke Out—One Shot!

ly to the ground. "Here, drink some water—you're kinder faint. I'll be right back—just want to say good-by." He strode over to where Amigo had posted himself behind a rock and laid a hand on his arm.

"Adios, Amigo!" he said, but the Yaqui only glanced at him strangely. "Anything in my camp, you're welcome to it," added Hooker, but Amigo did not respond. His black eyes, far- seeing as a hawk's, were fixed intently before him, where Del Rey came galloping in the lead.

"You go now!" he said, speaking with an effort, and Hooker understood. There was no love, no hate left in that mighty carcass—he was all warrior, all Yaqui, and he wanted Del Rey to himself.

"We'll be going," Hooker said to Gracia, returning swiftly, and his sub- dued tones made her start. She felt, as one feels at a funeral, the hovering wings of death, yet she vaulted into her saddle and left her thoughts un- said.

They rode on down the valley, spur- ring yet holding back, and then with a roar that made them jump the heavy Mauser spoke out—one shot! And no more. There was a hush, a long wait, and Amigo rose slowly from behind his rock.

"God!" exclaimed Hooker, as he caught the pose, and his voice sound- ed a requiem for Manuel del Rey.

Then, as Gracia crossed herself and fell to sobbing, he leaned forward in his saddle and they galloped away.

To be continued

The Magic Washing Stick.

"All glory to the Magic Wash- ing Stick—my clothes were as white as snow," writes Mrs. Sallie Cummings, Marquez, Tex- as. Not a soap nor a washing pow- der but a peculiar article which makes dirty clothes clean and beautiful without a bit of rub- bing. Sold by grocers and druggist, three 10c sticks for 25c, or by mail from A. B. Rich- ards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas.

Cures Old Sores, Other Humors Won't Cure. The worst cases, no matter how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

The Difference.

"Making plans is a woman's chief delight; upsetting them is man's ral- son d'être."—Julius Byng.

Woman Fought In Battle.

Among the wounded arriving at Noisy-le-See, France, a town in the department of the Seine and near the Ourcq canal, was a young landress in a soldier's uniform. She had fol- lowed a company of zouaves and had fought alongside of them in the trench- es. Her identity was not discovered till she was wounded. Before send- ing her to the rear the commanding officer complimented her on her bravery.

When fighting was general about Brussels, women of the Belgian capital motored out to watch battles in the cool of the afternoon as unconcerned as though going to the races.

Child Played Amid Dead.

Here is part of the description of scenes on the battlefields on the banks of the Marne as told to a Paris corre- spondent by an eyewitness: "In the blazing sunshine I saw a lit- tle boy, son of a Turko—the Turko often bring their wives and children on or near the battlefield. He had a rifle of some wounded soldier which he was hugging in his little arms as if it were a toy. He was perfectly happy surrounded by evidences of death, de- struction, suffering and blood. His fa- ther was lying wounded in a village close by. The child had strayed away."

Oddities In The News.

The scene is a village on the out- skirts of Muelhausen. A lieutenant of German scouts dashes up to the door of the only inn in the village, posts men at the doorway and, entering, seats himself at a deal table. He draws his saber and places it on the table at his side and orders food. The village waiter is equal to the oc- casion. He goes to an outhouse and fetches a hay fork and places it at the other side of the visitor. "Stop! What does this mean?" roars the lieutenant furiously. "Why," said the waiter innocently pointing to the saber, "I thought that was your knife, so I brought you a fork to match."

Prisoners Roped In Bog.

A Petrograd correspondent tele- graphs the following: "An engagement at Krintz, between Lublin and Kholm, where the Austrians lost about 6,000 prisoners and several guns, was decid- ed by a bayonet charge. The Austrians got entangled in a bog, from which, after their surrender, they had to be extricated with the assistance of ropes."

Every French and English name dis- appeared in Berlin, according to ca- bles, the Westminster hotel becoming the Station hotel and the Piccadilly cafe the Vaterland. Clocks in jewel- ers' windows, formerly registering the hour in each capital of the world, now have paper pasted over the names of London, Paris, St. Petersburg and Brussels.

Fighting In A Fish Pond.

Among dramatic incidents in the re- cent fighting may be mentioned the grim work at the ancient fish ponds near Ermenonville, France. These ponds are shut in by high trees. Driv- ing the enemy through the woods, a Scotch regiment hustled its foes right into the fish ponds, the Scotchmen jumping in after the Germans up to the middle to finish them in the water.

Slain As He Prods Shirkers.

A young reserve officer who has re- turned to Paris, relating how he cap- tured the sword of a Bavarian colonel, said: "When charging the Bavarians I no- ticed that their colonel was striking his own men with his sword to pre- vent them from running away. It was so occupied in this that he forgot the approach of the French and was shot dead."

Dogs Fight For Masters.

The Belgian newspaper Patriote tells this story: A battery of Belgian mitrailleuses was surrounded when their ammuni- tion was exhausted, but the men de- termined to make a rush with clubbed rifles, using their bayonets as daggers. As everybody familiar with Belgium knows, dogs are everywhere used for light draft, and mitrailleuse batteries are mostly drawn by fine animals. See- ing their masters roughly treated in a hand to hand fight the dogs joined in so effectively as to enable the gun- ners to break through.

A soldier carried one of these heroic beasts in his arms, for it had a bullet through its paw, but it did not whine and kept holding the man's hand with its great hot tongue.

The Smoke Evil.

Europe as well as America is alive to the dangers of the smoke evil. Ham- burg, Germany; Glasgow and Edin- burgh, Scotland, have been leaders in the movement toward smoke abate- ment.

QUEER BEDFELLOWS AMONG ALLIES. MELTING POT OF NATIONALITIES

Turkos, Gurkhas, Cossacks and Walloons Are Blended. Strange Fighters Are Now Comrades In Com- mon Cause.

If politics makes queer bedfellows so does war, or at least this may be said of the present war, where especially among the armies of the allies some queer bedfellows indeed have come together. Think, for in- stance, of Turkos from Algeria, and Indian soldiers and Walloons from Bel- gium, and Cossacks from Russia, to mention no other heterogeneous ele- ments, all fighting in a common cause. Indeed, the army of the allies is a re- markable melting pot.

The Turkos and other black and yellow regular troops of France have been brought over in numbers from Algeria and Senegal, French possessions in Africa, to fight against Germany. And



Photo by American Press Association. REGIMENT OF TURKOS.

France has great numbers of these regular troops in her African posses- sions that she can call upon. The Turkos, native Algerian troops, made their first appearance in the war in the fighting about Muedon.

And so the French black soldier is once more at grips with the white German regular. Four and forty years have passed since they met on the field of battle on French soil. Then it was that the Turkos, in the Franco-Prussian war, drove back the German infantry with heavy loss at the battle of Wei- senburg on Aug. 4, 1870, while again, two days later, the Turkos, together with the spahis, more of France's colored troops from Algeria, under General MacMahon, cut and backed their way through the solid German tanks at the bloody battle of Woerth.

Since the present war with Germany commenced the war office at Paris has been advised that literally hundreds of thousands of French black and yellow subjects in the various French posses- sions in Africa and elsewhere, many of them already trained soldiers and others who have in them the making of



Photo by American Press Association. INDIAN CAVALRY.

excellent fighting men, are almost be- side themselves in their anxiety to go to France to fight the common enemy.

What of the extent of this present and latent force upon which France may draw for military support? In Algeria alone the French native population of black and yellow people is 4,430,000, according to official statis- tics. In the Algerian Sahara there are said to be 50,000; in Tunis, 1,500,000; Sahara region, 2,500,000; Senegal, 3,500,000; Military territories, 4,000,000; French Guinea, 2,200,000; Ivory Coast, 2,500,000; Dahomey, 1,000,000; Congo, 8,000,000; Somali coast and dependen- cies, 200,000; Reunion, 173,200; Comoro isles, 53,000; Nossi Bey, 9,500; St. Marie, 7,670; and in Madagascar, 2,500,000, making a total of 32,635,900.

In addition to this, in India the French population, almost all native, is 279,700; Annam, 5,000,000; Cambodia, 1,500,000; Cochin China, 2,400,000, and in Tonkin and Laos, 13,500,000, a total of 22,670,100.

In Algeria, in Morocco, in Timbuktu, in Dahomey and on the Ivory Coast, on the Barbary coast, in Tunis, Senegal and in many other places in Africa the French native soldier has shown that in many ways he is fully equal to the white soldier. There they have served and are today serving as Tur- kos, tirailleurs, spahis, foot and horse and also as artillerymen.

England, too, can swell the allied armies with great numbers of dark skinned soldiers, fit comrades on the firing line with France's Turkos and spahis. Among the most interesting as well as the most formidable fight- ing outfits in the Indian army are the Gurkhas. There are ten regiments of Gurkha rifles. These little fighters, who come from the region of Nepal and who trace their descent from the Rajputs, would rather fight than eat. In appearance the Gurkhas are deceiv- ing. They are short, stocky little men of somewhat the appearance of the Japanese, although a little heavier. And they wear perpetual grins on their faces. The grin does not come off when they go into a fight.

The Gurkhas were conquered by the British in 1814 after years of fighting and have become loyal subjects of England. When the Gurkha regiments were first made part of the Indian army they did not seem to take well to organized methods of warfare. It was not until the army authorities al- lowed them to make their national weapon, the kukri, part of their equip- ment that they regained their fame as fighters. Their instructors never could make them use the bayonet. The ku- kri is a long, heavy curved knife.

In close quarters the Gurkha throws away his rifle and takes to the kukri, which he uses with telling effect. When charged by cavalry the Gurkhas stand up and fire at the horsemen until they are within sabering distance, when the



Photo by American Press Association. WALLOON SOLDIERS.

native fall. As the charging horse- men pass over them the little warriors are up and hamstringing the horses or clinging to the saddles and stabbing the riders.

This method of fighting is not un- like that of the Turkos of the French army, who also "play possum" when charged by a heavier enemy, only to rise and take the attackers from the rear as soon as they have passed over them. Neither Gurkhas nor Turkos, however, do much defensive fighting except against cavalry, for they are usually lending any charge that may be taking place in their vicinity.

England, if necessary, can pour into France from India 235,000 trained men, of which 75,000 are British troops, in- cluding some of the crack regiments of the royal army, and the 160,000 re- maining are the fighting native troops of the Indian army. Besides these reg- ular troops of the Indian army the in- dependent Indian rajahs have troops of their own, which they have offered with enthusiasm for service with the British expeditionary army.

Russia's most picturesque force and one that is perhaps the most efficient of its class in the world is the Cossack cavalry. For hundreds of years these superb horsemen, trained from child- hood to feats of remarkable skill, have been famous for their courage and for daring raids against the enemy. The czar has 139,000 of these cavalrymen, and so far in this war they have more than lived up to their legendary repu- tation.

Belgium's most famous soldiers are drawn from the Walloons of Wal- loonia, of which Liege is the capital, in southern Belgium. These Walloons are descendants of the Belgii, the men who so bravely faced the legions of Rome under Julius Caesar. The Flem- ings in the north are emigrants from German states, but the Walloons are in- digenous, natives of the soil they are defending today as in the long, long past. The Walloon has been a strik- ing figure in scores of wars in which his courage has shone, but perhaps he has made no more splendid exhibition of valor than in his brave defense of Liege.

When the word is given to the boys, they appear as though they were about to be most discom- manded, but they push out the

**Festus J. Wade and Associates
Go to Washington to Discuss Proposition.**

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8—Details of the posed \$150,000,000 cotton pool planned by Festus J. Wade, a local banker, and now being considered by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board, as a means of relieving the cotton crisis, were made public here tonight by business associates of Mr. Wade. The latter, with a delegation of St. Louis business men is on his way to Washington. A statement prepared by Mr. Wade before his departure today says it is expected that New York City was to subscribe \$50,000,000 to the pool and perhaps more. St. Louis is expected to contribute \$7,500,000.

The loan fund is to be formed by subscriptions from national and State banks and trust companies, merchants and manufacturers throughout the country. The pool is to be managed by some large firm experienced in such business assisted by an advisory committee of prominent bankers and cotton handlers.

At least one hundred financial centers will be asked to contribute to the fund.

**PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD
ADJOURNS AT EL PASO**

The Rev. J. H. Burma is Chairman Young People's Work.

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 12—The Texas Presbyterian synod closed here this afternoon with all of the delegates and elders present. The morning session completed the routine business of the various committees, including the resolutions and the nominations committees.

Prayers were asked for by J. W. Dobbs, the Bohemian representative, and was complied with by the entire synod. The nominations committee made an extended report in which the Rev. J. H. Burma of Dallas was nominated for chairman of the young people's work.

The committee on leaves of absence reported that only four had been granted and these were for the early departures of the ministers for their homes from the synod sessions today. The attendance, while small, was larger at each meeting than at any previous synod, the committee on attendance reported.

All of the synod committees completed their work this evening and left for their home in various parts of Texas on the later trains this evening.

The Synodical Society of the church composed of the women attending the synod meeting, elected officers at the final meeting today. Mrs. J. C. Reed of Fort Worth was elected to represent the society at the meeting of the Home Mission Board, which will meet in Rochester next spring. Mrs. Reed was also elected recording secretary of the society. Miss Louise Barney of Fort Worth was elected secretary of the Westminster Guilds.

To tell when your subscription has expired to the Democrat look on the margin at the figures following your name and they will show you the date. If any error on our part we will gladly correct same if called to our attention.

Each Hair Distinct.
Each hair commences its life in a cute pit, or follicle, of the skin and tip that is gradually pushed up—the development of tiny cells or root. Oil glands at the latter supply the hair with when one is pulled out, all of fatty substance, air may be, its free, is the oldest, behind the neck of re added, and ready finished.

Edward White gives a graphic account of his first and only experience as an actor—and as a motion picture actor at that. It was during the production of Mr. White's novel, "Conjuror's House," in the woods of the Sierras that Mr. White had his experience as a movie actor. Patrons of the movies by this time will be familiar with Mr. White's Indian makeup, because "Conjuror's House" was recently produced under the title of "The Call of the North," with Mr. Robert Edeson in the leading role. Mr. White's account is as follows:

"When 'Conjuror's House' was sold for the movies I confess I was only mildly interested. However, after I had talked with Mr. De Mille, who was to manage the production, and



STEWART EDWARD WHITE AS AN INDIAN

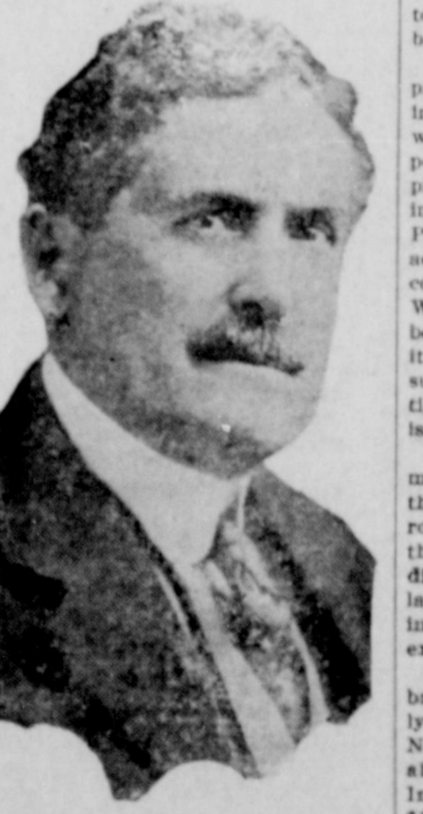
had seen the cast and reviewed the preparations, I decided to go down personally to see the thing through. Apparently no expense was to be spared, but, more important, no detail making for accuracy, either of equipment, of action, of woodcraft or of the historical values, was to be omitted.

"The big man who so impressively plays Me-en-gan is a cowboy and had never before seen a canoe. He never succeeded in learning to stay in one. 'Why,' he remarked plaintively after one disaster, 'I just reached behind me for my weapon and the blame thing bucked!' In spite of our training, however, we could get nobody skillful enough to take the bow and stern paddies, so finally Mr. Fisher and myself had to assume costumes and play in Jun. For this, when payday came, we received \$9 apiece. This is the first money I have ever made as an actor. Fisher, however, outdid me, for he sacrificed his mustache for the occasion.

"In the bear trap scene, in which Achilles Picard gets his arm caught, we weakened the spring by hammering it until it barely closed. Even then, and with Picard's arm heavily padded, that character found his part sufficiently realistic. The fight between Me-en-gan and Mr. Robert Edeson as Trent was another realistic bit. The struggle was long continued and very genuine, and as we were playing at an altitude of 7,000 feet the final stagger as they leave the film is not at all 'put on.'"

OUR AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE

Myron T. Herrick Still Continues in Office Despite Successor's Arrival.
Myron T. Herrick, who despite the arrival of the new American ambassador to France in Paris still continues to exercise his functions at the American embassy, is winning golden opinions from all sorts of people. Mr. William Graves Sharp, the newly appointed United States ambassador to France, is assisting Mr. Herrick in his work and has shown his wisdom and patriotism in thus subordinating him-



HON. MYRON T. HERRICK

self to Mr. Herrick, whose long experience enables him to be particularly useful at this troubled time.

Mr. Herrick has always been very popular in Paris and has shown remarkable ability as a diplomatist, although previous to his appointment by President Taft he had had no diplomatic training. He had been a political leader in Ohio and governor of that state. By force of character and by wise use of his abilities and grasp of the situation he has made for himself a place and a name not only in Paris, but all over the civilized world.

ROAD BUILDING

Damage to Thoroughfares by Automobiles.

PROPER MATERIALS NEEDED

Great Increase in the Manufacture of Automobiles in the United States. Maintenance of Stone Roads More Costly Than Formerly.

Inexcusably large loss in road building has been suffered during the last several years as the result of using binding materials without full knowledge of their values, according to William Easby, Jr., professor of municipal engineering at the University of Pennsylvania.

Competent specialists today are in a position to render service immeasurably greater than their fees, Professor Easby said in a recent lecture. He pointed out that in the last few years petroleum, tars, pitches and asphalts have been closely studied to determine their value as road materials under various traffic and climatic conditions, and much information of value has been obtained.

The professor pointed out that for 1913 records show a total of 1,250,000 automobiles using the roads of the United States, including electric and commercial vehicles. If the rate for increase in the manufacture of automobiles should be maintained until 1915, he said, the production in that year may reach 1,000,000 cars.

Figures relating to the export business as set forth by Professor Easby are encouraging to American industry. He said exports last year reached the total of \$28,000,000 in the automobile industry, while imports of cars decreased from \$5,000,000 in 1906 to half that amount in 1912.

Study of the damage done to roads by automobiles, Professor Easby said,



WELL-BUILT ROADS SUFFER LESS THAN POORLY CONSTRUCTED ONES.

has developed the conclusion among experts that substantial, well built roads suffer less than those which are unsubstantial and poorly constructed. Mixed automobile and horse traffic is more damaging to bituminous surfaces than the same volume of automobile traffic. He said nonskidding devices prevent damage from side slip, but have a shearing or grinding effect on the road and are damaging, especially to earthen, gravel and water bound broken stone roads.

The section of the automobile tires prevents the binder from settling back into the road and becoming cemented when wet, the stones lose their support and become dislodged. As every piece acts as a key to those surrounding it, the displacement of the surface, Professor Easby said, proceeds at an accelerated rate. Stones in the lower course then suffer a like displacement. While the damage at first appears to be confined to the surface, in reality it is not, for with the failure of the surface the road is no longer watertight. The subgrade, or support, then is loosened and depressions result.

Stone roads adapted to mixed traffic must have well compacted subgrades, the speaker said. They must be well rolled to secure close interlocking of the stone and must be thick enough to distribute the wheels' loads over so large an area of the subgrade that the intensity of pressure thereon will not exceed its supporting capacity.

Maintenance cost of water bound broken stone road has increased greatly since 1907, the professor said. In New York this increase has been from about \$300 to \$1,000 a mile per year. In Massachusetts it has been from \$120 to \$675, but Professor Easby said that since the roads have been put in condition for automobile traffic the cost of maintenance should be much less.

BAD ROADS AS INDICATORS

Bad roads are earmarks of indolence and carelessness. They indicate a want of public spirit and co-operation in the community.

Two summers ago, says a writer in the New York Sun, I heard a Connecticut state engineer who had served the state for eighteen years declare that it was not the automobile that destroyed the roads, but rather imperfect construction. Macadam roads have been proved most wasteful and millions of dollars' worth of them are blown away by the wind each year, finding lodgment under farmers' produce and in gardens. It is not the first cost of such roads that counts, but the upkeep. It is now generally conceded that the road of the future will be built of some hard material, such as vitrified brick or concrete.

Wayne county, Mich., has constructed many miles of concrete road. I have examined many of these which had been laid four years and find that they are most safe and durable. Concrete, like brick road, provides a non-slipping, mudless and dustless surface, the ideal condition. Cuyahoga county, O., in which Cleveland is situated, is a good example of brick roads, and these are now being extended to suburban towns connecting Akron and Canton on the south and Painesville on the east. These have proved very satisfactory. I have seen brick roads in Terre Haute and Anderson, Ind., that have been laid for over twenty years, and I believe that hard brick making has improved since that time.

It would seem then that if the cost of brick or concrete was three or four times higher than macadam construction the two former pavements would be much cheaper. The eternal digging up of the road is a nuisance, and watering or plastering with oil is a nuisance. Stone roads are brutal, but some cities, such as Cleveland and Newark, N. J., still tolerate the Belgian block on the main streets. Such pavements are dangerous, noisy and destructive to vehicles and horses. Those that have charge of road building had better make up their minds now that the road problem of the future will be largely based upon motor traffic, and roads should be built with this in view.

WORK ON THE MERIDIAN ROAD

Over \$500,000 Expended For Permanent Improvements in 1913.

According to a recent statement by President John C. Nicholson of the Meridian Road association, over \$500,000 was expended for permanent improvements on the Meridian road in 1913, and in 1914 there will be spent at least an equal amount.

The Meridian Road association was organized at Salina, Kan., in June, 1911, for the purpose of establishing a highway from Winnipeg, Canada, to the gulf of Mexico and bringing about its construction and maintenance.

The route of the Meridian road as at present established extends across the country approximately north and south as far as Waco, Tex., the principal cities it passes through being Grand Forks and Fargo, N. D.; Watertown and Yankton, S. D.; Norfolk and York, Neb.; Salina and Wichita, Kan.; Enid, Oklahoma City and Lawton, Okla., and Fort Worth, Tex. At Waco the route divides, one branch bearing easterly to Houston and Galveston and the other westerly through Temple, Austin and San Antonio to Laredo. The road is practically level over most of its length, and it is stated that very soon, if not now, a car can be sent over the entire length on high gear. It is stated that it is now a first class earth road for more than 1,500 miles, or approximately three-fourths of its entire length.

The present officers of the association are: President, John C. Nicholson, Newton, Kan.; vice president, D. E. Colp, San Antonio, Tex.; secretary and treasurer, Robert Campbell, Anadarko, Okla. There are the following divisions, each having a president and secretary: Canadian, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, military and Texas. The Texas division is further divided into seven divisions.

"Good Roads" Day in Iowa.

In order to interest school children in good roads the highway commission of Iowa and the state superintendent of public instruction are recommending that the superintendents of consolidated schools set aside one day each year in the latter part of April or the first part of May as a "good roads" day. It is recommended that each school have its own "good roads" day, as it would be impossible for the state highway commission to properly assist in the work by the arranging of exhibits for a large number of schools on the same day. It is also recommended that the day be spent in studying the new highway laws, in the preparation by students of papers on features of highway work and in the study of the exhibit of enlarged road and bridge views from the collection of the Iowa highway commission and the United States office of public roads. It is proposed to devote the evening of the same day to a general good roads program and a lecture by a representative of the highway commission.

AUTOIST AND FARMER

A good road means comfort and pleasure for the autoist. It means the same thing for the driver of a farm wagon with much economy added.

At this particular time of the year the matter of road maintenance is very prominent in certain parts of the country, and it may not be quite useless to add one more to the long list of protests against the manner in which this work is too frequently carried out.

Probably few specifications for the construction of earth roads have ever been written in which it was not particularly stipulated that sods and other organic matter should not be allowed in the roadbed, and though there may be some having charge of small town road work who would deliberately place sods, roots and like material in the surfacing of an earth or gravel road, they are probably very few. Yet these same so called road builders do not hesitate to go out in the spring with a road machine, open up the ditches and transfer the sods, stones, roots and the rest of the winter's collection of rubbish to the center of the road to be worn down by traffic. This is designated locally as "working the roads" and by various other equally apt terms.

The road machine is an excellent apparatus when properly used and all earth and gravel roads should be cared for early in the spring.—Good Roads.

FOR OLD CUMBERLAND ROAD.

Bill in Congress For Its Extension in Four States as Pledged.

The National Highway association in calling attention to a bill of Representative Barnhart of Indiana for the extension of the old Cumberland road throws some light on the history of that highway.

"When in 1802 Ohio was admitted to the Union," it says in a recent statement, "the general government gave its written pledge that one-twentieth of the net proceeds from the sale of all public lands situated within the state would be applied by congress to the building of a national road from tidewater on the Atlantic to and through the state. Similar contracts were entered into by the government with Indiana, Illinois and Missouri upon their admission to the Union. Subsequently the government sold the public lands thus reserved and pledged to the purpose of building of roads and appropriated the proceeds to the building of the Cumberland road in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Only a small part of the money was spent in any of the 'public land' states, and none of it reached Missouri.

"Representative Barnhart's bill calls for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for continuing the construction and providing for the maintenance of the Cumberland road in those states. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are each to get \$1,000,000 and Missouri \$2,000,000. The bill authorizes the president to appoint three national highway commissioners to have full charge of construction, repairs and maintenance of the road. They are to serve three years and receive \$5,000 salary each. The road follows the route of the National Old Trails road and is a part of the 50,000 miles of national highways proposed. The Cumberland road does not touch Mr. Barnhart's district, but he realizes, as Lincoln did, that 'no public improvement is so local as to be of no general benefit.'

MISSOURI WILL SHOW US.

Network of Highways, It is Predicted, Will Be Built This Year.

"There will be more good roads built in Missouri this year than were built in the past ten years." This statement was made recently by State Highway Commissioner Frank W. Buffum.

"There is not a bit of abatement," continued Mr. Buffum, "in the good roads spirit that was awakened by the good roads days set apart by Governor Major last year.

"Machinery is the explanation. Everywhere the best of modern road building equipment is being purchased. In most instances it is bought by the county, but there are many places where, when the county has not the money or has refused to buy equipment, the citizens have formed companies and bought.

"The lesson that machinery and not manual labor is requisite to make roads was learned last year. That was the most obvious result of the two good roads days.

"We are paying special attention just now to individual rural free delivery roads, to the end that these roads may be improved continuously. The average free delivery route road wanders here and there, sometimes good roads, sometimes bad. Our aim is to improve them throughout and form a network of better highways."

Good roads day, inaugurated by Missouri last year, will be repeated this year, and there is a movement on foot to have other states observe the same days. Commissioner Buffum is in correspondence now with the governors and highway departments of all the states with that end in view. The object is to have two days set aside in each state.

Florida Road Bonds.

Good roads bonds amounting to approximately \$750,000 will be issued as the result of an election held recently by citizens of St. John's county, Fla. It is stated that the proceeds will be expended in the construction of about sixty-five miles of roadway.

Good roads are like other things. It takes time and expense to keep them up, but the proper care of them, when they have been properly constructed the cost will be nominal, but if they are neglected they will soon give trouble and come costly to maintain. The thing to do is always to keep the roads in first class condition. Dirt roads would be less expensive and more satisfactory if they were kept in good condition. The use of the split log does not want even good dirt roads, they must devote their time to keeping them up. There are many of these, but there are many who are careless about road work, which, if properly done, would pay large dividends in savings on cost of transportation of products, on vehicles, barns and above all, comfort and happiness. Why not secure the dividends? They are everywhere to be had for the asking.

CONVICT ROAD LABOR

Columbia University Investigator Finds Facts Supporting the Idea.

Road building by convicts has been the test of the scientific investigation made for Columbia university, by its graduate highway department, Sidney Wilmot, a road engineer, recently an advanced student in that university and attached to the staff of national committee on prison labor. The investigation into the convict labor on the roads emphasizes clearly the economic advantage of the convict and the road. This advantage reverts to the taxpayer and to the convict's family, through wage which can be paid for his labor. The Academy of Political Science has undertaken to make this



CONVICT CAMP OF ROAD WORKERS.

available because of its broad social and political significance. When state and county is engaged as at present, in the reorganization of its present system and in endeavoring to do so with crude methods of torture, scientific methods of successfully employing the convicts with advantage to all parties become of public interest.

The findings of the investigation show that the work performed by the convicts in the different states ranges in value from \$1.50 to \$5.70 a day, with a profit to the state by the use of the labor of from 50 cents to \$4.00 a day. In short, the contention is well sustained that there is a general and considerable profit at present going to the state by the use of convict labor on road work over the cost by other methods of construction, this saving being quite independent of locality and type of construction.

The prisoner himself benefits most of all by his work on the roads. The healthful outdoor labor, the better food, the incentive of the honor system and above all, the wage, increasing in proportion to the profits of the state, combine to make him better fitted to re-enter society. The investigation proves conclusively that the building of good roads can be made a definite factor in the upbuilding of men.

Abolishing the Turnpike.

The last turnpike, or toll road, in New England, or what is believed to be the last one, has recently been abolished. This is six miles of macadam road in the towns of Peru and Winochee, Vt. For years local protests were unavailing in freeing the turnpike of its toll gates, but when the road became an important link in a popular automobile route through the Green mountains the protest brought about state action, and the toll gates have now been removed and the road made free. It is only within the past four years that toll roads have been abolished in Maryland and Pennsylvania. The first American turnpike, it is said, was the famous one between Philadelphia and Lancaster, the company for which was chartered in 1792.—Engineering News.

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