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CARRANZA'S RESIGNATION AS FIRST CHIEF TENDERED

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, Oct. 3.—General Venustiano Carranza placed his resignation as first chief of the constitutionalists before delegates to the general conference of southern chiefs shortly before eight o'clock tonight. From that time untl a late hour tonight the question of whether the resignation should be accepted was fiercely debated with no immediate prospects of a vote.

Orators opposed the acceptance of Gen. Carranza's withdrawal and were repeatedly cheered by delegates and spectators. A motion was made By Associated Press. that the first chief be informed that it would be owing to the turmoil in the chamber.

GERMANS ARE EVACUATING RUSSIAN TERRITORY PETROGRAD REPORTS

By Associated Press.

way of Rome to the Central News says:

"The Germans are evacuating Russian terri tory. Whole regiments have been drowned in the Nieman river and have lost their siege artillery The emperor it is declared escaped with difficulty.

EMPEROR NICHOLAS REPORTED TO HAVE LEFT FOR THE FRON

By Associated Press.

Petrograd, Oct. 3.—Emperor Nicholas, it is announced, has left for the theatre of war.

ANTWERP DEFENSE FORCES ARE

By Associated Press.

the following official communication tonight:

On the east of the River Senne, the defense of Antwerp has been forced to fall back to the man artillery, after a desperate resitance of five days. The position on the Nethe is strong and the Belgian army will resist with its full energy.

HIS PRESENCE THERE TAKEN TO VELOPMENTS.

They Have Made Headway At Antwerp.

don, Oct. 3.—The determined efforts the Germans are making not only hold their line in the north of allied forces have sucn taking from them since the great battle of the Aisne began are from the French war office. The Germans have continued their series of attacks on the French left wing and in the center the Crown Prince's army which included the sixeenth corps has attempted to advance through the wood Grurie, but in all of these endeavors according to French accounts, the Germans have been re-The crown prince's army even has been driven back toward the north

In Belgium, however, the Germans have been more successful for the Belgian legation at London admits that on the east of the river Senne the Belcian forces defending Antwerp after a erate resistance of five days have en obliged to fall back to the River he, so terrific has been the German artillery fire; but the declaration is made that the Belgians intend to re-

latest official communication Petrograd describes the battle of the Gustorow in Russion Poland as developing into one of the extremest their artillery fire with furious counter attacks. In one encounter between

GOVERNOR MAYTORENA'S AT TACK ON CARRANZA'S TROOPS

STARTED SATURDAY.

Both Sides Using Machine Guns, Bu Maytorena's Troops Appear

Best Equipped.

Naco, Signora, Oct. 3.-Governor France but to win back some of the troops in Naco was delivered late to Maytorena's attack on the Carranza day. The attack of the Villa troops was launched first on the western side of the town. American troops patroled the border line. Desultory fighting on all sides of the town con-stituted the attack tonight. Both ides are using machine guns, but Maytorena's troops seem

> heavier pieces of artillery. The American troops turned back wounded who soght refuge in Naco Arizona. Maytorena's trops have been as advancing on Naco, So nora, for two days. Bands of Yaquis coming from Varroyos just before dark gave warning that the battle wa

about to begin.

federal reserve banks of New York Chicago and St. Louis not later than October 15 has been decided on by he federal reserve board. The direccrs of the New York and St. Louis banks aiready are complete and the Closs C directors in the Chicago bank probably will be named Monday.

EMPEROR AND CZAR REPORTED TO SOUTHERN CHIEFTIANS AT THE RUSSO-GERMAN FRONTIER

OF BELGIAN FRONTIER

Paris, Oct. 3, 11:46 p. m.—The western wing of impossible to accept his patriotic act, but hours the allied armies was extended still further today passed before a vote being taken on the motion and now reached within thirty miles of the Belgian frontier, carrying the allies overlapping movement in a northeasterly direction. German re-inforcements at this end of the line are strong. These troops probably were brought from bodies By Associated Press. of German forces enclosed in the rear of the advanced entrenchments. Their courageous dashes London, Oct. 3.—A Petrograd dispatch by through the allies' front were not successful and the French and British were able to make them fall back on their deep trenches.

> a brilliant sunlight which glittered on their weapons was impressive. Hundreds of shells burst overhead or in their rear without doing great damage.

Everywhere the French and British soldiers widely etxended lines progressed always forward. nences before reaching the German trenches. Belgium. They found few Germans there to meet their bay-London, Oct. 3.—The Belgian legation issued onets as the invaders had retired to another line only a few hundred yards back.

It is said that the Germans also retreated on the eastern wing where for many days they have River Nethe before the violent attack of the Ger- been going back continually. In that part of the great battlefield the famous Alpine dragoonmen came into contact with the Germans and inflicted considerable loss. In the center there was a comparative calm.

> The aviators on both sides have kept constant watch on the movements of the enemy and sometimes have dropped shrapnel bombs generally with little effect however.

GERMAN CRUISER KARLSRUHE HAS SUNK SEVEN BRITISH STEAMERS

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 3.—The following official statement issued in Berlin has been received here by wireless:

The German cruiser Karlsruhe has sunk seven British steamers in the Atlantic. A letter found on a Belgian officer captured by the Germans contained the following:

"'When we enter Brussels we will take with us a large stock of matches to set fire to Cologne and every other place through which we pass. Henceforth we will have no more inured prisoners; everybody will be killtd.

"It is stated from Vienna that the Austrian advance against the Servians is proceeding sloy ly but favorably. Several Servian battalions were destroyed during a revolt among the Moslems.
Twenty thousand Albanians have marched against Uskup (a town in the valley of Kossova, 100 miles northwest of Saloniki) and have demanded the surrender of the town."

GENERAL IMPRESSION FAVORABLE LATEST FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT

Paris, Oct. 3.—11:14 p. m. The official com munication issued tonight says:

"There is no new detail to announce. The general impression is favorable."

AUSTRO-GERMAN FORCES ADVANCE

London, Oct. 4.—9 p. m. Roye, the little town on the main road from Amiens to Noyon, the heights around which have been alternately occupied by the French and the Germans during the past week, is still the center of a battle of great violence. The Germans who are fighting stubbornly to protect their flank at this point have brought up reinforcements The fight of the allied infantry creeping but, according to the French official communication, all their attacks have across the open spaces in front of the trenches in been repulsed. The action, however, is still proceeding and upon it much depends, for if the Germans are beaten their line of communication at Tergnier will be seriously threatened.

Of other operations on this front which extends as far north as Arras nothing has been disclosed since the French themselves announced that their force debauching from Arras had fallen back on the north and east. semed as though glued to the ground but their There is evidence fro mother sources that the Germans are making preparations to protect their flank should retirement become necessary. They In only two or three instances did they encounter have evacuated West Flanders and their attack on Antwerp is believed by the machine gun fire with its hail of bullets which many to be designed to keep the Belgians busy and prevent them from op-COMPELLED TO FALL BACK opened on them when they surmounted slight emi- erating on what would be Gen. Von Kluck's left should he fall back through

> But the battle is not yet over and it may be many days before either side obtains its objective. Except for the forces absolutely needed elsewhere the Germans are maintaining their strength in France, and besides fighting off the French efforts on the right are themselves remaining on the offensive on the French right. The army of the Crown Prince, which has been in the thick of the fighting since the Germans began their invasion of France, made an attempt to slip through the wood of La Curie, but the French report says they were thrown back to the north of Varennes-La-Harazee-Zienne-La-Villeroad. This road pierces the northern part of the Argonne forests so that the French must have made considerable advance in this region and straightened out the line from the north of Verdun to the north of Rheims. This attack of the Crown Prince's army doubtless is what the Germans refer to in their Friday's report, that the troops advancing in the Argonne had gained ground in a southerly direction.

> In the Woevre district and on the heights of the Meuse the French claim their progress, though slow, continues. There apparently has been hard fighting further south for the Germans report speaks of vigorous sallies from Toul having been repulsed.

> Along the center comparative calm stll reigns. The Germans have been keeping up a heavy artillery fire on the British and French forces entrenched in front of them, but the British and French forces entrenched in front of them, but the British accounts say little damage has been done. The real work is being done on the wings and the troops in the center who have had much fighting, are being given a respite until the moment comes for them to advance again. This, of course, depends on the success or failure of the out flanking operations.

> The German attacks on Antwerp, which do not appear serious thus far. have not any effect apparently on the Belgian forts of Liere, Wielhelm and Wavre-St. Catherine. At any rate the Belgians say the forts are intact and that the Germans have been driven off with heavy losses to their side.

> Operations between the Russians and Austrians and Germans grow in interest. These armies are fighting along a tremendous line extending from the neighborhood of Cracow in Galicia, along the frontier of Poland and East Prussia almost to the Baltic Sea. There is no news from the southern field by the Germans and Austrians, instead of waiting on the line between Czestechhow and Kalisz for the Russians, have advanced further into Poland. Their outposts have been reported as far east as Tietzkow (ninety miles southwest of Warsaw) in the north and Stopnica (thirty-two miles southeast of Kielce) in the south. A big Russian army is gathering to meet them and a great battle probably will be fought in Poland instead of on the border of Poland and Salacia.

> In the north, if the reports are to be believed, the Russians seem to have checked the German invasion from East Prussia and have compelled the Germans to retrace their steps except on the right wing. The latest reports on the movements of the German emperor are that he has left Breslau from which point the invasion of Poland was started for Thorn, West a binders and week of the second seco

YOUTH AGAINST AGE BASEBALL CLASSIC IN WORLD'S SERIES

D AND NEW IN BASEBALL REPRESENTED BY OPPOSING

BUSTON'S QUEER COMBINATION PARKS ARE NOT LARGE ENOUGH

Evers, Veteran With Maranville, oungster-Statistics of Players.
On Competing Teams

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 3.—When the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Braves go into action in the twenty third series for the world's champion ship baseball honors the diamone campaign will be fought out by teams which represent the old and new ir the national sport. Although the average age of the leading players of the two combinations is not widely separated the Athletic's machine is o famous and its success so striking that it appears old by comparison with the squad that George Stalling whipped in shape in midsummer and thus won a pennant for Boston. Tak ing twenty odd players of the two teams as a basis it will be found that the average age of the Athletics is 261/2 years and the Braves 24 3-4

While less than two years in aver age age separates the teams the ex tremes are more marked in the Athletics than the Braves. Plank Bender, Coombs, Oldring, Lapp and Thomas are all past thirty but the majority of those who will figure in the daily line-up are several year under this age. The three youngest players in the squad are the pitchers Bush, Pennock and Wycoff. The Am erican League representatives have the advantage in years of baseball experience for the Philadelphia Clu layers average fully a year more in me spent upon the professiona than the Boston players. The Brave everage is approximately five year with Johnny Evers heading the list of professional service Plank leads he Athletics with thirteen years of aseball play and experience at his back. Bender is but one year be or double figures in their diamone As a result the Athletics verage is six years notwithstanding the fact that a number of compara tive youngsters are marshalled under he Philadelphia flag.

The team which will act as the tandard bearers of the Nationa eague, is an interesting combination of the youth and the age of the dia nond. In some cases extremes have een blended by Manager Stalling in artful manner to make of the Braves a winning team. This fact is illustrated in two notable cases. Prin cipal figures in the scheme of attacl which enabled the Braveto win to the front of the stirring race in the National League, Johnny Evers, veteran of nearly 2,000 games figure prominent in the recent his tory of the sport, has worked in ef fective collaboration about second ly more than a boy, playing his sec ond season with a major league club The same combination of old young is found in the records of the men of the outfield, anl of the pitch irg staff. These figures show the oldest member of the team to be Otto Hess, with 33 years behind him. Almost a boy, Paul Strand at 19 years is the baby of the team.

The statistics of the paylers wh are likely to participate in the world's series of 1914 are as follows: Philadelphia Athletics

	Name-	Age	Hgt.	Wt. B.	
	Baker, 3b	28		175	6
	Barry, 88	27	5.09	151	6
	Bender, p	31	6.01	185	12
	Bush, p	21	5.10	173	. 2
	Collins, 2b	27	5.09	165	7
	Coomb, p	31	5.10	170	8
	Houch, p	23	6.00	180	1
1	Lapp. c	30	5.10	170	9
	Lavan, ss	24	5:07		2
	McInnis, 1b	24	5.09	155	€
	Murphy, of	23	5.10		3
	Oldring, of	31	5.10		. 6
	Orr. II.	23	5.11		2
1	Fennock, p	20	6.00		2
	Plank, p	39	5.11		13
	Schang, c		5.09		4
	Shawkey, p	24	5.10		- 3
	Strunk, of.	.25	5.10		
	Thomas, c	33	6.02	200	11
	Walsh, of	26	5.10		6
	Wyckoff p	21	6.00	174	2
	Boston	Bra			14
Ē	Cather, If	25	5.11	162	5
3	Cocrehan, p	26	6.01		- 6
	Connolly, If	.26	5.07	160	6
	Cottrell. p	26	5.11	164	- 6
Ę	Crutcher, p. 1	24	5.09		4
Ġ	Davis, p.	24	5.10		3
	Deal, 3b	23	5.11	158	1
	Devore, cf	.27	5.10		7
	Dugey, nt Evers, 2b	23	6.08	160_	
	Evers, 2b.	31	5,07	149_	.12
	Gilbert, rf	. 22	5.09	- 160	3
1	Gowdy, c	24	6.01	175	- 5
	Hess, p	33	6.02	192	10
	James, p	22	6.03		3
	Mann, cf	22	5.09	172	3
	Maranville, ss	21	5.06		4
	Moran, cf.	27	5.08		- 7
Ŋ	Schmidt, 1b	27	6.01		5
	Smith, 3b	24	5.11		- 6
Ì	Strand, p	19	6.00	182	4
4.	Tyler, p	24	5.11	171	6
1	Rudolph, p	26 .	5.11		
	Whaling, c	25	6.00	188	6
	THE BALL and the	- 19.4	5 10	166	

Whitted, ut. 24 5.10 168 INITIAL SESSION OF TEXAS SCHOOL OF MINES BEGINS

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 3.—For the first time since its construction, the Texas, School of Mines at this place threw its doors open to the public yesterday. Twenty-four students have enrelled so far and they will be given a complete course in mining by tree and fired. Price Lilly, aged S. H. Worrell, who has charge of the institution. The school is a branch had been gathering chestnuts. Reid by an act of the 32nd legis-

PAST ATTENDANCE RECORDS AT WORLD'S SERIES GAMES

velther Boston Nor Philadelphia Has Sufficient Accommodations For Fans In Parks

ians are at present endeavoring to orecast the probable attendance at he coming world's series between the 'hiladelphia Athletics and the Boston Braves. It is predicted that should the series, which begins this week, prove closely contested and extend into six or seven games existing records will be in danger of eclipse in one or more directions. Both Boston prove closely contested and extend and Philadelphia have demonstrated ereat supporting power in past world's series, the fans flocking to the parks n enormous numbers and taxing the apacity of stands and fields to the limit permitted by local ordinances and the National Commission ground

The attendance at the 1913 series palyed between New York and Phila-telphia was 151,000. The series of the previous season when New York and Boston clubs engaged in an eight came struggle before the Boston Am-ricans finally defeated the New York Nationals set attendance figures of 251,901 which stands as the record oday. It is not likely that this quar-ter of a million mark will be reached n the coming series since neither the Boston nor Philadelphia parks can accommodate the world's series throngs that can find seats and standing room at the New York Pole Grounds. It is expected that should the Athletics and Braves battle through six games the total attendance will pass the 150,000 mark. It this proves correct the total attendance at the world's series cames since 1908, when the National Commission assumed charge of the ennual inter-league championship, will ommodate the world's series throngs nnual inter-league championship, will approach close to one and one-half tillion since teh aggregate total at resent is 1,284,558. Records Not Kept. No accurate record of the attend-

nce during the years 1884 to 1902 available but there were twelve eries played within the period menoned the total number of games beng eighty and it has been estimated hat the average attendance at these ames approximated 3,000. Assuming he estimate as made by former playrs and officers, to be correct it would add another 250,000 to the known otal attendance at the series to date n striking distance of two million for he twenty-two series played since

Although neither Boston nor Phila-

lelphia approach New York in the

both cities have for years

matter of record crowds in

ished large thronge whenever National or American League were contenders for world's chamionship honors. In almost all cases n recent years the size of the crowds ave been governed by the park caacities. It is for this reason that New York shows larger average atendance than the two cities that will e represented this year with 32,017 for twelve games covering the series of 1904, 1911, 1912, 1913. Boston shows an average of 22,389 spectators for New York ine games played there in the series of 1903 and 1912. Philadelphia, alhough figuring in four series in 1905. 1910, 1911 and 1913, has witnessed but nine games during this period of Boston ince of fans has been 21,140 per game. Boston's total attendance aggregates 00,968 to Philadelphia's 192,691. The largest single same record at Boston was made in the 1912 series with New York, when the fifth game of the contest drew 34,683 paid attendance. Philadelphia's banner crowd gathered on October 17, 1910 to wit uess the opening game between Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago Cubs when 26,891 fans passed through the gates. The world's series record single game attendance is 38, 281 made in the first game of the

New York Giants and Philadelphits Athletics series of 1911. The attendance at every series since 1903 together with the number of games played as shown in the accompanying table gives a grand average of 21,409 for the sixty games played since the Pittsburg and Bos-ton clubs met in the initial contest. 1903 Pi tsburg vs. Boston, 8 games;

1905 New York vs. Philadelphia, 1906 Chicago vs. Chicago, 6 games 1907 Chicago vs. Detroit, 5 games

1908 Chicago vs. Detroit, a games 1909 Pittsburg vs. Detroit, 7 games;

45.295 1910 Chicago vs. Philadelphia, games; 124,222 1911 New York vs. Philadelphia,

1912 New York vs. Boston, 8 games; 1913 New York vs. Philadelphia,

MISTAKEN FOR BEAR, MAN IS KILLED BY HUNTER

By Associated Press.
Harrison, Va., Oct. 3.—David Reid,
a Confederate veteran hunting bear in the Alleghaney mountains here to-day thought he had his quarry up a tree and fired. Price Lilly, aged 23, to kill himself but was

prevented by the dead man's cousin

American League

DRAWS BIG CROWD

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—The hoisting of the city champtonship flag today proved to be a "hoodeo" to Chicago, who lost both games to St. Louis, one to seven and four to nothing. Scores:

Scott and Schalk.

New York 3, Boston 2

By Associated Press.

oBston, Oct. 3.—Errors by Boston today enabled New York to win the final game between the two clubs, three to two. Score:
New York100 000 002—3 5 3
Boston000 000 002—2 4 7
Batteries: Fisher and Sweeney;

Detroit 6, Cleveland 5

here today. Score: Cleveland 000 200 210 5 9 Detroit 002 010 003 6 7 Covaleski, Dubuc and Stanage and

Washington 7, Philadelphia 3 by Associated Press. Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—Washington won the final game of its schedule here today, seven to three. Manager Mack announced be will start all his regulars in Monday's game against New York in order to prepare them for the

warld's series. Score:

Washington 000 030 103—7 10 2

Philadelphia 111 000 000—3 7 2

Batteries: Shaw, Ayers and Henry; Coombs, Pennock and Lapp.

National League

Chicago 4-0, St. Louis 1-2. St. Louis, Oct. 3 .- St. Louis and Chtcago divided a double header here to-

FIRST GAME. Chicago 102 000 001—4 7 St. Louis 000 100 000—1 4 Batteries: Lavendar and Archer; Perdue and Wingo. SECOND GAME.

.....000 000 000—0 3 St. Louis McConnell, Hagerman Batteries: and Breshnahan and Hargraves; Griner and Wingo.

Brooklyn 3-5, Philadelphia 2-4. Brooklyn, Oct. 3.—Brooklyn took a afe hold on fifth place today by winning both games of a double header from Philadelphia, three to two and five to four. Scores:

FIRST GAME. Philadelphia . . .000 000 002—2 3 4
Brooklyn000 000 03*—3 9 2
Batteries: Alexander and Killifer;
Pficifier and McCarty. SECOND GAME.

Philadelphia 013 000 000 4 9 0 Brooklyn000 230 00*-5 8 2 Batteries Mayer and Burns; Ruedbach and Mc Brooklyn 010 010 000-2 8

Boston 4-0, New York 1-1. New York, Oct. 3.—New York divided its last double header as well as the Buffalo 190, 000, 000, 000 — 1 7 5 season's last series with Boston when won the second game today by a score of one to nothing, after the new St. Louis . chanpions took the first game, four to Chicago one. Boston bunched hits for runs in the first game and Hess was also effective in the pinches. Scores: FIRST GAME.

.....000 200 002-4 15 000 000 010-1 6 0 Batteries: James, Hess and Tyler; Fromme, Schupp and Meyers and Johnson and Smith

SECOND GAME eight years and the average attend New York 000 100 00*-1 1 Batteries: Rudolf, Crutcher, Strand and Tyler: Marquard and Smith

> Pittsburg, Oct. 3 .- Pittsburg won an excellently pitched game from Cincin the fifth pass when it crossed the line.

Cincinnati Pittsburg .000 000 10*-1 6 0 Batteries; Lear and Gonzales; Har-mon and Schang. LUA OMIGITAR

Federal League

Rixsey. Baumgardner, Baltimore - 010 020 011-4 7

Batteries: Campitz and Berry; Ford .44,00 003 03*-6

Batteries: Davenport, Coper and Chapman; Hendricks and Wilson. Kansas City000 001 010—2 0 1 Indianapolis020 400 00*—6 10 0 Batteries: Packard and Easterly;

BUCKNELL DEFEATED BY PRINCETON 10 TO

ten to nothing. Only in the fourth her points on a field goal by Hitchell quarter did Princeton show expected and a touchdown by Fannin. ten to nothing. Only in the fourth form. Bucknell in the final periods worked four passes in succession for a total of fifty yards, but lost the ball on

VERSITY OF

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 3.—Yale de very plucky fight in the face of cerfeated the University of Virginia football team today, 21 80 0. Both teams used open play successfully, Virginia's percentage of unsucessful passes being more than Yale's. The Rugby pass netted long gains for Yale

2 HARVARD WINS FROM

bles robbed them of the honor of scor-

HOWARD PAYNE PLAYS

Waco, Texas, Oct. 3.-In the first game on the schedule of Baylor and Howard Payne College of Brownwood on the local gridiron, the visitors were defeated in a hard fought game, nine Princeton, N. J., Oct. 3.—Bucknell to nothing. Thre long passes by Baywas defeated by Princeton here today, lor featured the game. Baylor scored

Austin, Texas, Oct. 3.—Texas Uni- warning shipping.

to 0, in the opening game of the season today. Trinicy put up a very

Crecy en Ponthieu-A town of Abbeyville, famous for the victory of Edward III of Product

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Souvenirs for the Ladies,

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Music by the Wichita Quartette: Murcheson,

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men, Punch for all.

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the French army was about 100,000. This problem is not as serfous off an unusually open and diversified was commanded by the Prince of it is further west and worth.

2 attack, Harvard defeated Springfield Wales, and during the fighting he was are offering from exty-five "Tell them that I sent you," replied Edward, "that they send no more

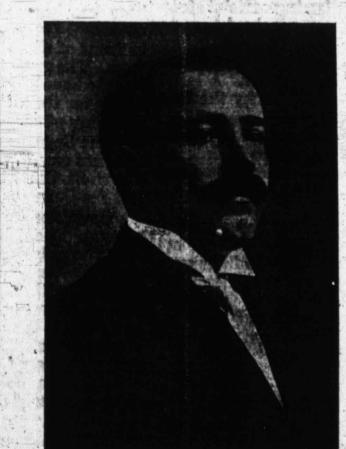
> BAYLOR NARROW SCORE as long as my son is alive; and also his spurs."

> > GREAT BRITAIN ANNOUNCES INTENTION TO LAY MINES the work Washington, Oct. 3.-Sir Cecil

Edward .III of England over Philip, in her history, Northwest Texas is now King of France in 1346. The English facing the serious preblem of getting forces were estimated at 25,000, while enough pickers to gather the staple. The first division of the former army immediate vicinity of Wichita Falls as Y M. C. A. College in thestadium to hard pressed. A message was sent to and hundreds of people from Central day, 44 to 0. In the last period the Edward III asking for help. "Is my and South Texas are being imported to visitors gained the Cromson's four son hurt, or dead, or on the earth gather the crop. North Texas commun-2 yard line with a first down, but fum- felled?" asked the king. "No, sir, but ities, as a rule, do not take kindly to he has need of your aid," was the re-negroes, and very few of these have been imported.

Schools are closed in many rural disto me for any adventure that falleth. tricts to permit the children to work in the fields, and from Knox City that they suffer him this day to win comes the report that the need for pickers there is so pressing that towns. people, including men, women and children, are going to the fields to aid in

In Hall county, where it is estimated Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, that 40,000 bales will be ginned this today informed the state department season, the crop is just now opening officially of Great Britain's intention out thoroughly, and farmers are up to lay mines to meet German activi- against it good and hard for pickers. ties, as had been announced. A proc. Hundreds have been brought there DEFEATS TRINITY 30 TO 0. lamation will be issued from London from other points and more are still



MONDAY BOLLAR SALE!

Will eclipse all previous events. We have arranged the most attractive window yet offered for your inspection. Better secure yours this Monday.

26-piece set of Rogers Silverware, worth \$15.00, will be sold to the first lady entering the store Monday morning for

Many other valuable articles will be on sale. See the window display.

DEFEAT OF BILL IS FORECASTED

VOTE ON BANK OF TEXAS MEAS-URE IS EXPECTED NEXT WEDNESDAY

Senate Judiclary Committee Reports
Against Bill by Vote of
14 to 8

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Oct. 3.—Speaker Terell will give an address in the House Monday morning replying to Governor Colquitt on the bank bill. Terrell will not only attack the merits of the bill, but will assail it as unconstitutional.

Foes of the measure tonight predict, its defeat. Vote on the bill is expected next Wednesday and adjournment is ooked for by Saturday.

According to an agreement reached yesterday afternoon, Senate Judiciary committee No. 1 today made an adverse report by the majority, with a favorable minority report on the Bank of Texas bill. The motion by Senator Wiley that the bill be reported adversely, which had been pending for three days, came to a direct vote today and was adopted, fourteen to eight,

The committee adjourned and then Taylor was elected temporary presiding officer. Senator Terrell introduced a resolution which raises a rather interesting question as to whether, under the constitution, Senator Morrow has been displaced by the election of Senator Taylor, and asked that the Attorney General rule on this point. The lution was not voted upon, but was laid on the table subject to call.

The Senate accepted an invitation to attend a football game this afternoon and then accepted the invitation of the House to hear the Governor speak on the Bank of Texas bill and djourned to Monday morning.

MAN SENTENCED TO DIE FOR ASSAULT UPON GIRL

By Associated Press.
Ozark, Ark., Oct. 3.—Neil Mc Laughlin, aged 34, a married man, was found guilty in the circuit court here today on a charge of assaulting Miss Martha Byers a twenty year old orphan. He was sentenced to die in the electire chair December 2.

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TWO DROWNED IN THE TRINITY RIVER

THREE OTHERS NARROWLY ES-ED AT FORT WORTH

ADVERSE REPORT MADE PARTY WAS ON AN OUTING Fetrograd, Oct. 4.—The following of \$812,400,000

and Only Two Could

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 3.—A man and a boy were drowned Saturday af-ternoon when a boat sank in the Trinity river at the east front street bluffs feaving an outing party, including two girls to battle for their lives in twelve

feet of water.

The girls were half drowned when rescued. The man went to his death trying to save one of them. The drowned were:

MAT L. PATTON, aged 23, street car conductor. JOHN DUDLEY, aged 5, son of Har ry Dudley, railroad carman

Those rescued were, Mary Bagley 18, daughter of Mrs. S. E. Bagley, 1620 Kennedy street; Fannie Bagley 13, her sister, Harry Dudley, 28, fathlaw of the girls.

there being three pairs. This, however, does not kill the bill, as a favorable minority report also was presented and no action has been taken by the Senth at a body on either report.

Harry Dudley was the only member of the party who could swim, he nearly went to the bottom, however, when Famile Bagley grabbed him around the throat and choked him. Dudley at as a body on either report. Harry Dudley was the only member son John started for the bank with the Senate convened as a body. In the them but was forced to abandon his absence of Senator Morrow, Senator load when the girl pulled him under. He went under twice before he finally made the bank.

CHEROKEES SENT TO RECOVER
HALF MILLION INTEREST

Special to The Times.

Muskogee, Oct. 3.—The eastern
Cherokees have started a suit to recover half million dollars interest money from the United States. Senato Robert L. Owen won a judgment of a million dollars for the Eastern Cher okees in 1905 and this judgment called for interest on the amount received to the amount of half a million dollars but the Indians were never able to collect the money.

About twelve bents of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern's bridge over the North Fork of the Canadian be tween Carter and Moravia were burned out early Saturday afternoon, delaying traffic. Beginning this morning passengers will be transferred at the scene of the fire. It is expected to have the bridge rebulit by Monday



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RUSSIA SAYS GERMAN SQUADRONS PUT TO ROUT

Battle of Augustowo Proceeded Friday With Extreme Ferocity Reports Petrograd.

"The battle of Augustowo continue

to develop with extreme ferocity on October 2. The enemy relaxed his po-sitions north of Lake Vigri, carrying out serious attacks of Ratchki and Bergiment in an effort to occupy the west ern roads leading out of the Augustowo forest on the road to Lodz and Schihlisehki the first division of the German cavalry attempted to check the offensive tactics of the Russian cavalry. This engagement took place at dusk,

"The Russian troops have occupied Reygrod, Kalyry and Mariamtol (all in Russian Poland.) Insignificant engagements have taken place in the neighborhood of Kalisc on the right bank of the Vistula. In the Carapathians Russian troops at Mikoulitz repulsed an Austrian detachment which ost its cannon and machine guns."

Earthquake in Danish West Indies Ry Associated Press

St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, Oct. 3.—A prolonged earthquake shock was felt here this afternoon throughout the windward and leeward islands. It was especially severe at Ampigua, Guadalupe, Dominica, St. Lucia and St. Vincent. No details of damage done have been received.

GATHER AT LINCOLN'S STATUE this time.

Children Seem to Recognize Compan Ion and Friend in Bronze Representation of President.

In the city of Newark, N. J., there stands on the plaza in front of the attack on the Suwalki-Olita railroad courthouse a bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln. The figure of Lincoln is seated on a bench on which rests the tall hat that the president was ac- in order. At Ossowetz the Russians customed to wear. Frequently you see men standing there, looking at this remarkable statue, and it seems as if they were in confidential chat with the figure of bronze, so natural is its

Every day the little children play about the statue. To them it is the figure of a companion and friend. It is not unusual to see a child nestled in the arm of the statue, or clambering over it. Recently, a passer-by saw three children there. One little girl sat on one of Lincoln's knees; another little girl leaned with crossed arms on the other knee and looked up into the great benevolent face; and the third child, a little colored boy, stood on the same knee, wound his arm lovingly about the neck of the statue, and laid his cheek against the great bronze nose.

These spontaneous tributes of al fection from the children must surely gratify the artist who designed the San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 3.—Jose statue, for they show how remarkably he has brought out the great love for humanity that was perhaps

Wanted a Little Praise Himself. Following a disastrous fire in a western city, many men and women gathered to look at the ruins. Some of the men, seeing that a wall near which they were standing was toppling, made haste to get out of the way, and nar rowly escaped being crushed.

Johnny Brabison, a good Irish citi-zen, was so near the wall that he could not escape with the others. So, whirling about, he made for a door in the wall, burst through it, and came out zeiger who has witnessed the military on the other side safe, and evidently very proud of his exploit. Women who had shut their eyes and shrieked tiues. Much activity at the Verdun when they saw his danger now gath-railroad station has been noted, and ered round him in great joy, and cried there are three captive balloons over

"Praise heaven, Johnny Brabison down on your knees, and thank STRICTEST NEUTRALITY

heaven!" "Yis yis," said he, "and I will, but wasn't it injaneyous inn me, now?"-

Puritan Jury.

Youth's Companion.

That the Puritan fashion of nomen clature produced some very odd results is very generally known. The London Chronicle recalls that James Brome, in his "Travels Over England, Scotland and Wales," published in 1700, gives a copy of a "Jury Return, made at Rye, Sussex, in the Late Rebellious Troublesome Times."

The names of the 12 good men and true were: Meek Brewer, Gracefu Harding, Killsin Pimple, Earth Adams, Weepnot Billing, More Fruit Fowler, Hope-for Bending, Return Spelman Fight the Good Fight of Faith White.

No Landmarks in Space.

"There are no landmarks in space one portion of spage is exactly like every other portion, so that we cannot tell where we are. We are, as it were in an unruffled sea, without stars, compass, soundings, wind or tide, and we cannot tell in what direction we are going. We have no log which we cast out to take a dead reckoning by; we may compute our rate of motion with respect to neighboring bodies but we do not know how these bod ies may be moving in space."-Max-

WAR COSTS FRANCE \$7,000,000 DAILY

EXPENDITURE FOR FIRST SIXTY DAYS HAS TOTALED \$420,000,000.

More in Treasury Than When the War Started.

By Associated Press.
Paris, Oct. 3.—The war is costing. France \$7,000,000 a day. Minister of keeping their staff busy no longer en-Finance Alexandre Ribat announced tirely upon new creations but upon effects. These may be heavily braidtoday that the outlay for the first sixty days had been \$420,000,000. In but the enemy's squadrons were put to a Temps interview with Ribat he says flight and completely dispersed, sus-taining heavy losses. They carried \$812,400,000 in cash, \$63,800,000 more along in their route the infantry. ing the projected reopening of the Paris Bourse, M. Ribat said:

"I think there is an interest in doing it without delay, but it is neces sary to take inte consideration that the exchanges in London and Nev York still remain closed. There is no hurry to give too great facilities for in the fear of seeing money go abroad, and if the Bourse reopens we would have to take precautions in this direction. In any case a resumption of negotiations of the Bourse will necessitate the liquidation of operations made before the war and this could not be done without certain advances to the market. I am trying to put into shape measures that soon may be applied. Above all, I have we have the best reasons for being optimistic and optimism is a virtue. We have not much difficulty on practicing it at

GERMANS RETREATED BEFORE RUSSIAN BAYONET CHARGES

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 3.—A Reuters dispatch from Petrograd describing the German where the Germans made Vilna their objective, disregarding Kovno and at tacked stubbornly, finally retreating before Russian bayonet charges, but captured a number of the heavy guns A German vanguard constructed a pontoon bridge across the Nieman river, but not a single German who recrossed survived, every one being mowed down by infantry fire and shrapnel. German batteries supporting the infantry finally were silenced. The enemy then retired for a distance of eight miles, pursued by Cossacks who crossed the river over a pontoon bridge built by the Germans.

GUSTAVO MADERO'S MURDER AVENGED

General Villa Orders That Jose Boni des be Executed and the Order Carried Out Friday.

Bonales Sandoval, who was court martilled and executed by Gen. Villa in Jiminez, Chihuahua, Mexico, Friday the most striking characteristic of was not killed because he was a spe-cial ambassador of Felix Diaz, according to advices received here today, but because Villa was informed he was one of the men who assassinated Gustavo Madero in the City of Mexico a few days before President Madero was shot. Sandoval, according to constitutionalists, was always an avowed enemy of the revolutionists. Sandoval was here last week conferring with prominent Huertista refugees.

BOMBARDMENT OF VERDUN CONTINUES

Berlin, via London, Oct. 3.—2:45 p. Berlin, via London, Oct. 3.—2:45 p. dress of dark taupe broadcloth is m. A correspondent of the Lokal Anterior illustrated. The waist is of the operations in the Argonne forests and north of Verdun telegraphs his paper that the bombardment of Verdun con the city. The population of the district is starving.

OBSERVED BY HOLLAND

The Hague, via London, Oct. 3.— Elaborate preparations have been made forms overdresses for frocks of and Dolman's furniture store and after by the Netherland government to prevent shipments of foodstuffs brought into Holland from passing into the bands of nations at the state of a dress. The margot edged to the state of a rocking chair at \$4.50. He bands of nations at the state of a rocking chair at \$4.50. He ders and coast, and in districts under fective. The evening gown illustration and partial law all outgoing freight is examined by military authorities in addition to the customs offsels. Only the store went out and telephoned to be signed by J. C. Hunt. Mr. Brin suspected that all was not right and pretending that he did not have the change in the store went out and telephoned to the store. tion to the customs officals. Owing pink satin with overskirt of lace. to the general scarcity of white flour in Holland white bread is becoming a luxury.

STEAMER DAWDEN REPORTED SUNK BY MINE OFF OSTEND

By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 3.—A dispatch from Ostend says the 840 ton steamer Daw. den is reported to have been sunk last Fly Debate Roberts, Stand Fast on night by a mine; nine men are miss- of capes and wraps this year is an high Stringer, Be Faithful Joiner, and ing. Eight were taken to Ostend by a important feature of the garment.

> DEBATE CONTINUES ON CLAYTON ANTI TRUST BILL

the debate on the Clayton anti-trust both effective and beautiful. These The man was intoxicated when arbill and to adopt the conference report on the measure failed today in mink, sable, beaver or kolinsky, the ficers.

Two German Airmen Rescued London, Oct. 3.—A dispatch to the

New Fabrics are Offered for Making of Winter Costumes

are many of them handed over to the design. some trusted women employe or to some member of the family and it is of such warm and thick materials as sending us new ideas until the men return, and prove the worth of women in emergencies.

Poiret was one of the first to respond to the call to arms and close in his wake went Jouda, the head of the House of Bernard, Worth, Bechoff and Doucet. The Callot sisters are hospital supplies.

"As Americans would probably be

the greatest buyers, if not the only ones, during this period of war, the dressmakers in Paris quickly chang-



The skirts, though wider are not as

voluminous as a few years ago. They are cut circular and fit closely about the hips, flaring at the ankles. They are very short, at least five or six inches from the floor. Some of the new tunics are cut with a deep point front and back. This is a very charm ing length of tunic for the woman who is seeking to accentuate her height. The Moyen Age frock is having a tremendous vogue. Many of the autumn models hang straight from the afternoon or the evening dress, is to shoulder to the hem without a visible have a flower, often a rose, of a be waistline. Some have a broad flat coming color tucked into the sash at belt and others have sashes which the waist, or placed coquettishly at tie in a pinafore bow at the back. The redingote effect is given many of the long waisted frocks. One waist. short basque variety, with plain short sleeves. A tunic, which does not meet in the front, is worn over a black satin skirt. The girdle is of the same material as the dress, and tunic, and meets in the back, where it is fasten ed with snappers placed underneath the cloth covered buttons. A pointed collar and pointed cuffs of the satin

complete the dress. This is indeed a lace season and for evening dresses and for afternoon dresses it is used extensively. craquele net is very smart and eflow waistline in the back.

after the play written by Maeterlinck. all used.

For evening capes and wraps there are exquisite metal brocades from Washington, Oct. 3.—Efforts to end sixteen dollars a yard up, which are are trimmed with collars of ermine, Siberian mink. Among other materials used for these wraps are Ottoman faille ailk which comes in rich designs, futurist in their coloring and By Associated Press. Fort der France, Isle of Matinique London, Oct. 3.—A dispatch to the News from Copenhagen says the captain of the Swedish steamer Rima from Gothenberg to Loebeck reports rescuing from the sea two German airmen who had been in the water fourteen hours.

Consistent in their coloring and outline. One stunning coat made of this silk had an allover figure that at distance reminded one of Chinese designs, and the effect was heightened by the shape of the cape which was not unlike a Chinese lantern. It was no damage was done.

New York, Oct. 3.-A new phase of trimmed with a huge cape of kolinsky life is appearing in Paris. The men and a band of the same fur banded have gone to war but instead of abandoning their businesses they have left them in charge of the women. The great dressmaking establishments which matched one of the colors in

The separate tailored coat is made velour de lame, cheviot and a new fabric called chenille cloth. Velvet and plush are also used.

The trimming of street suits o faille ribbed velour, serge, gabardine, velveteen, corduroy, chiffon, velvet, poplin duvetyne, "kitten ear," or broadcloth, is confined almost entireed with Hercules braid or trimmed with one of the superb metal vestings; these are very expensive but a small amount goes a great way Chiffon velvet in a Roman stripe in popular and may be had in blue and tan or in tan and brown. Caracul velvet and moire chiffon velvet are often used to good advantage. Various Scotch plaid effects are also used for the collar, cuffs and waistcoat and are very smart. Combinations of materials are seen in these



suits such as velvet and fur cloth velvet and faille silk, blue serge and cloth.

An ultra touch in the season's frocks whether it be the street suit, the the neck. Garlands are placed un der chiffon and lace on skirt and

CHECK TRANSACTION RESULTS IN ARREST

While Dolman Chases Man Who Attempts Escape

Last night a stranger entered Brin for \$18.50 purported to be signed by J. C. Hunt. Mr. Brin suspected that all went out and telephoned to Mr. Hunt and found that he had not signed any Around the waist is worn a wide sash check made payable to the name appearing on the check tendered him. In the meantime, however, the man The practical evening wrap of black who tendered the check evidently bevelvet which is worn with this costume is called the Monna Vanua cape leave from the store with Jesse Dolman, one or the members of the The collar is of Persian lamb and firm, in hot pursuit. The man finally the cape is lined throughout with a stopped at the Princess bar. Mr. Dolrich Nattier blue satin. The lining man kept him spotted and telephoned to the city for officers. Policeman Mc Donald and Officer Towery responded Wonderful brocades, figured crepe de and took charge of the man whom they Chine, moire, satin, and taffeta are tarned over to Constable Frank Burns at the city hall: When searched another check for \$18.50 bearing the purported signature of J. C. Hunt was found in the man's possession as well as about eighteen dollars in money. rested. He was a stranger to the of-

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Press dispatches say the German marry the girl?

very creditable publication. The man pound it will bring to the cotton farm-Lawrence, Kansas, Journal-World says received last year. Looking at the of him: "Mr. Hornaday is well known situation in that light it is rather a cording to reports received here yes in Kansas; he was born in this State; difficult problem to figure out how the writer believes he is the greatest Wichita county farmers can be in a hustler he ever saw. Hornaday is a worse fix, financially, than they were dent. General Obregon was chosen for

A great deal has been said and written about German vandalism-notably that of firing a single shot at the cathedral of Rheims. But in this, as all other cases, there were two sides of that story. At first we over here only got one side of it-that of the were using its tower for observation purposes, and the Germans had to dis-So much for that sob story.

Senator Sheppard introduced a bill to reduce the salaries of all federal of yesterday postponed consideration that it is likely to receive. Expenses ed on not to help things out by trim- of her declaration concerning Belgian ming down the salaries of its memburden of supporting the government by voting to cut down their own salaries—even for one year.

Those who read both morning and evening papers for war news are having it demonstrated more and more plainly that it is the evening paper that gives them the news first. When the evening papers go to press, the day is over in London, in Paris and in Petrograd. A writer in the October rounced today at the state department.

Review of Reviews tells how the New York papers faired: "The two newspapers with the largest morning circulations in the city showed an increase of twelve per cent during the first week of the war excitement. This later dropped back to practically normal figures. The big evening papers had a better and more lasting response Their first increase was about forty per cent, of which something like one half was held. The difference in time -five hours from London and seven from Petrograd-acounts for this ad-By the year (mail or carrier)........\$5.00 vantage. War news shuts down usually by the month (mail or carrier).......\$600 by midnight, so that the evening papers catch all that is going, leaving mainly warmed-over material to the morning press. The latter endeavored to make up the lack of fresh material by featuring opinions."

nett, Fowlkes Station and Electra have ficials than ever before." Consul Silliman telegraphed from Mexico City that the situation there was much improved; that the conference of generals now in session at the Mexican capital mate is correct, it would indicate that about one-fourth of the crop has al-5. The authorities in Mexico City were ready been picked and ginned. But said to be hopeful that an agreement Emperor's sixth son is suffering from there are those who contend that the would be reached between the factions a heart affection. Why doesn't he county will produce about 15,000 bales at Aguas Callientes. clined to take their estimate rather Fifty-two automobiles were sold in than that of the government. Last According to reports received from tion over the railroad since the Japa Wichita Falls in September, nearly year the county produced only about Monterey. General Villa has not nese invested Tsing Tau and so Ger double the average number per month. 4,000 bales, and it sold for an average interfered with affairs in that section many is unable to utilize the road; but That doesn't look very much like hard of 12 cents per pound, If at that figure and there appears to be a better under- from a Japanese military standpoint it the cotton crop of the county last year The Gainesville Evening Journal is or \$240,000. If the county produces ters reported that the commander at among recent arrivals on The Times 15,000 bales this year, and it is sold Mazatalan had been ordered by the to prove that the Chinese government exchange dsk and it appears to be a for an average of eight- cents per behind the works is W. E. Hornaday; ers of Wichita county the sum of that no property of civilians would no he formerly lived in Kansas, and the \$600,000, or \$360,000 more than they be interefered with.

> CHINA REPLIES TO THE LATEST JAPANESE NOTE

> that the acreage planted to cotton in

allies, but now comes the other isde of Peking. Oct. 3.—The Chinese go the story, and it explains why the Ger- crument today replied to the latest mans fired on the cathedral: The allies Japanese note. It declared again that it considered the Japanese occupation of Wei Hsien, in Shantung province, a preach of neutrality and asserted that lodge them and did it very effectively. If the rest of the railroad in Saintung were occupied such action would constitute a further violation. The state suncil, under the chairmanship of vice President Li Yuam Heng at its session officials that were above \$1,200 per of current business and discussed at annum. This included the salary of length the Japanese violation of Chiannum. This included the salary of the President, members of Congress ed that the Japanese would make Shanand all others, but the mere fact that tung province another Manchuria and such a bill was introduced is all the that the progress of troops along the attention that has been given it, or railroad was unnecessary from a military standpoint; that Great Britain must be cut and more revenue must shown her by her ally. Japan, if be raised, but Congress can be depend- Chinas neutrality, particularly in view peutrality, and that the Japanese, in view of their outrages in Shantung, bers. They want all they can get, and are not treating the Chinese as a it matters not to them how hard up friendly nation. The council finally their constituents may be, they are drafted a series of interpellations to not going to help shoulder any of the the government and then went into se

The government is permitting Chinese newspapers to report and discuss Japanese activities in Shantung. It re-ammunition and reinforcements greatuses to permit the boycotting of the Japanese, which various Chinese cities have attempted to inaugurate.

PEACE CONFERENCE IS CALLED OFF

PROMISE PEACE

GIN OCTOBER 5

Calderon Tells Villa He Will be Un- Chinese Consuls Consider Matter able to Accept the Pres-

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 3.—Advices to the state department today further assured administration officials that a peaceful

this year, and The Times is rather in. Through trains are reported to be alter the status of the railway. Third running from Laredo to Mexico City, ly, it is said that the Chinese governas well as to Tampico and points south. standing between all Mexican officials. would be dangerous to leave a portion brought to the cotton raisers the sum naval vessels in Mexican Pacific wa. The argumet concludes with the asconstitutionalist government to take is unable to restraain the Germans Mazaltan. Assurances were received operations and preparations.

The convention at Mexico City, acterday, elected Guitterez of San Luis Potosi president of the convention and General Mufgia of Coahuila vice presilast year. It is generally conceded president general. General Carranza did not appear personally at yesterday's session, but was represented by the county this year is no greater than proxy, the dispatch said. The constithat of last year, and many contend it tutionalist agency here announced togight that Feranando Igancio Calderon, General Villa's choice for provisional president, would not accept the office unless a convention representing all elements chose him.

A message to the agency from San Intonio said

cept the provisional presidency in the committee. manner in which the division of the Proprietors of moving pictures will north offered it to him because it profit by the action of the committee would be the dictation of merely one which substituted for the tax of \$100 division, but if a national convention on all theaters, proposed in the House the republic

Swam Muese and Blew Up Railroad Over Which French Were Moving Troops.

By Associated Press.
Berlin, via the Hague and London Oct. 3, 1:50 p. m.—A daring deed of two German officers attached to the Twenty-Fourth Pioneers resulted in the destruction of a railroad line upon which the French were transporting ly needed by them. Details of this bing aacross the Meuse and making their way across swamps and over fell dead around the prince, who thereWashington. Oct. 3.—All plans for canals. They got through and finally after had the heart attack already deholding the third international peace reached the railroad embankment, scribed. Later at a hotel in Metz the Sillman said Hernandez, who was mili-

EXCHANGE NOTES

CONFERENCE WITH VILLA AT JAPAN PROTESTS SEIZURE OF GERMAN RAILWAY DOES NOT

RUNNING CHINA MAINTAINS IT

Executive Session-Japan's Acts Not Friendly.

Pekin, Oct. 3.—Japan has replied to China's protest against the Japanese occupation of the railway line from Nearly twelve hundred bales of cot-settlement of Mexico's latest difficus- Tsing Tau to Tsinan was delivered to ton had been ginned by the three gins of this city up to the close of Saturbon to this city up to the close of Saturbon this city up to the close of Saturbon General Hannah at Monterey German base at Teing Tau and is take day's business, and the probability is reported, "There appears to be better ing possession of the railway which that the gins at lowa Park, Burkbur understanding between all Mexican of constitutes an inseparable portion of the German leased territory in China In the first place, the Japanese argu ment says, the railway is German own ed and directly controlled by the Ger man government, based on an imperial 10,000 bales this year, and if that esti. would adjourn to hold open caucus charter, and has the character of mate is correct, it would indicate that at Aguas Callientes, beginning October cannot be regarded as neutral property and Japan's seizure of it does not con stitute a violation of Chinese netrality The Chinese proclamation defining the limitation of the war zone does not ment insists there has been no connec sertion that instances are not laacking

Washington, Oct. 3.—The retention despite vigorous protests from bankers of the proposed tax of two dollars a thousand on bank capital and surplus elimination of the proposed taxes on straight and industrial life insurance were determined upon by democratic members of the Senate finance committee today. The committee determined to disregard the protest of bankers, be lieving it necessary and a better tax "Iglasias Calderon telegraphed Villa than the substitute tax on checks and oday that he would be unable to ac- drafts that was recommended by sub

representing all elements offered it to bill, a graduated tax of \$25 for theatres him he would be obliged to accept it with seating capacity of 300 or less to prevent a new resource to arms in \$50 for capacity up to 600, \$75 up to 1,000, and \$100 over 1,000. The revenue to be derived from the measure it is estimated, will be aproximately \$110,000,000. The caommittee still has ion the elimin casualty insurance.

Germans and Turcos In eDadly Hand to Hand Fighting

patch to the Evening News from Co-ney Camp before United States Compenhagen reports that the corresspond. nessed the battle of Verdun on Sep threw him into a dungeon and daily tember 24, when Prince Oscar led the threatened him with death by torture imperial guard, says:

lions, the Turcos climbed trees and,

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the first division of the German cav alry and Russian cavalry the Germans are reported to have been routed with great loss carrying their infantry along with them. The Russian emperor, according to a Petrograd announcement has left the capital for the war zone The emperor is said to be at Thorn in Western Prussia, close to the Russian frontier. Thus would it seem that theatre of war during the past week or two have demanded the personal attention of the heads of the two cour

SILLIMAN GETS BACK AT MEXICAN CAPTOR

Causes Arrest in San Antonio of Mex ican Who-Held Him Prisoner at Saltillo

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Oct. 3.—Louis Antonio Hernandez, captor of the United States consul, John R. Silliman, at Saltillo, was arrested here today at the instance of Mr. Silliman who recognized him on the street. He was held on the charge of smuggling a diamond into the Unit ed States. Another charge has been made out charging him with being an By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 3, 3:55 p. m.—A dis-nade by United States District Attorundesirable alien. Prosecution was missioner Edwards. Consul Silliman ent of the Berliner Tageblatt who wit told the court officials that Hernandez saying his (Silliman's) life was being "Though the Germans fought like spared for the time that his execution might be made a sort of holiday for pa occurrence have just been made pub-like monkeys, hid in the leaves. The triotic Mexicans Mr. Silliman said his lic here. The two German officers Germans and the Turcos fought and captor informed him Mexicans had penetrated the French lines my swim- wrestled in a terrible hand-to-hand crossed the Rio Grande. Although struggle and many German officers he knew this statement to be untrue fell dead around the prince, who there. Silliman said he feared to dispute Hertary commander at Saltillo, was the

bitterest hater of Americans in Mex-

GERMANY STRONG ENOUGH TO SEE WAR THROUGH

By Associated Press.

Berlin, via the Mague and London, Oct. 3.—Germany is strong enough there is an abundance of circulation economically and fianancially to carry media, Herr Dedlebach said; he de the war to a successful conclusion, ac- scribed the institutions where funds cording to Vice Chancellor Deudlebech in a long interview today. He portunity of adequate credit. Accorddeclared the country cannot be starved ingly, he said, there was no necessity out. In opening the interview the Vice for a general moratorium to which re-Chancellor referred to the unanimous sort has been had by all other combatdemonstration by representatives of ants as well as by some neutral counlabor, agriculture, commerce, industry tries.

and trade on September 28; of the determination of the German people to see the war through to a successfulconclusion and declared this was nobluff, but was justified by the spirit of the country.

If the currency crisis which immeliately preceded hostilities was overceme quickly and completely and now may be obtained on negotiable securities and said no class is without op-

Gertrude Ewing Who Comes to the Wichita in Camille October 10



Wrong and Right

rom the sickroom.

chen will he be able to Not for weeks," emphatically. lier look of anxiety deepened. What is your father's business,

"He is manager of the local telephone system, and attends personally ager's salary to hire a man to come to repairing and keeping up the line." here from the city to do the outside That means a great deal of hard work.

the country in all directions. "Discontinue it in the winter," un- his eyes.

need it more evening. Fidelia met him in the hall tor."

HAT do you think of | then," gravely, "Nearly all of them | as he was leaving father's condition, are farmers and depend upon their ir. Blyth' asked telephones for communication with Miss Hall, as the the village and with each other."

physician emerged "If possible, keep from your father of the condition of the conditio

all anxiety concerning the business. I "Somewhat ser-us," he admitted, During his round of calls Dr. Blyth but with good care thought often of the beautiful with the sweet, grave voice. He was a stranger in Lindsey, and was taking

conventional plati- up his uncle's practice. "Fred Hall-sick-that's too bad," was his uncle's comment. "But they'll manage all right, with a country doc-tor's knowledge of his patient's affairs. Mrs. Hall is strong and a good nurse. Fidelia understands the busi-ness thoroughly. Too bad she isn't

Dr. Blyth was disappointed when "Yes, particularly in the winter.
The circuit comprises nearly 300 manager without seeing Fidelia. She thouses, and the line extends out into was constantly in his thoughts, and her loyely face seemed always before

By chance his next call was in the

"Do you feel encouraged, Dr. tirically, Blyth?" "Yes," kindly, "but his nervous condition is serious. Is he worrying

courages him-he has all confidence, in my ability." "You are a brave girl," enthus[astically. "You have some one for the

outside work?" She hesitated, coloring rosily. "I-I have the services of a very competent lineman.

"Where is your 'central'?"
"Here;" indicating the room adjoin ing. "I've always been father's hello-girl," smiling brightly. He recalled his uncle's remarks re garding Fidelia's knowledge of the

On the following evening he saw Eidelta in her office. He reported hopefully of her father, and rejoiced in her words of praise for his pro-"I've often thought," she observed

"You forget, Miss Hall."

country doctor's life. He must brave "I think not," hopefully. "I hold any storm or cold—a delicate girl like his position as manager, and that en-you couldn't endure it." A little, fickering smile lurked for an instant at the corners of the pret-

ty mouth. "Don't you approve of women be Frankly, Miss Hall, I do not." "Aren't you somewhat old-fash-

ioned, doctor, not to say antiquated, in your ideas?" quizzically.
"Perhaps," stiffly, "but there are so many occupations for which a woman is wholly fitted that it seems regrettable she should enter upon one en-

tirely unsuited to her."
"And may I ask," demurely, "what are some that you consider suitable "Well," hesitatingly, "first, homemaking. A woman should be er a

wife, and mother, of course. "Those privileges," quietly, "are de-led some women. Go on."
"School tesching." triumphantly. earnestly, "that I'd like to be a doc- nied some

Doctor Blyth smiled somewhat sa- | "millinery, dressmaking." "Not at all up-to-date," smilingly,

rather loftily, "your physical inability to "Well-er-" tamely, "I cope with the hardships incident to a call anything at the moment." "Well-er-" tamely, "I don't re-"You wouldn't approve then, of a woman being a steamboat captain or an engineer, or a house painter or a

> "Oh, I don't know," lightly, "I can even imagine a woman being a good Blyth laughed in open sarcasm.

"I wouldn't care to see the woman Wouldn't she be a terror!" "Why?" sharply. "Take your own lineman, for ex-

ample, Miss Hall. Fancy a woman in his place! Driving in all weathers about this sparsely settled country, climbing poles, sitting astride cross-arms!" he shrugged his shoulders impatiently. "That's worse than be-

Afterwards, he wondered if she would think he disapproved of what she was doing. He hoped not. He considered it entirely commendable triumphantly, for her to manage this business dur-

ing her father's filness, and the of- figure, erect in the lighter vehicles fice being in her own home made it freld the lines over an animal that seem essentially womanly.

The thought of her was uppermost in his mind as he drove toward home on a cold, windy day in early spring.

By Elsie Endicott

"Oh, if only I-" he checked the half-uttered words, smiling tenderly as he dreamed a young man's beauti-"Certainly not. The last two are ful day dreams of love and life. Ahead of him, in the lonely country road, he saw a horse and buggy, standing by a telephone pole. Instinctively he looked up.
"The lineman!" he exclaimed interestedly. "I'm thankful Fidelia isn't

with him, this miserable day!" The man climbed from the crossarm and came down the pole with the swift ease acquired by constant prac-

"He's a little chap," thought the doctor, "perhaps that's why Fidelia watches him so closely." The lineman sprang into the bug-gy, with his coil of wire and bag of

tools, driving rapidly away.
"I'll overtake him, and speak with him. I—I ought to be halfway decent wrong, Fidelia. I approve of anything to a little chap like that." that you do, and of everything that

Blyth caught a glimpse of a rounded, red cheek under the lineman's close cap. A wild thought a glimmering of the truth, sent the blood to his own cheeks, and he urged his orse on. He reached the driveway at Hall's in time to see the slim figure leap rom the buggy and dash into the

sped along as if aware of his pursuit

house.

The doctor followed hurriedly.

"Go tell your sister that I must her at once!" His imperative dimand startled Edith into

When Fidelia entered the roo with cheeks that rivaled the crimso of the soft robe she wore, Blyth sprang toward her.

She motioned him back, with a re-pelling hand, even while her eyes gave him the assurance he sought. "You know you don't approve you "I don't care what I said! I was

But the lineman's alim, boylsh you are, Fidelia my little linemani"

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Northwest Texas is concerned, and the middle of the month the gins were that the present quotation of sixty-five running steady nearly every day. The cents per barrel will stand. It is pointed out that before the oil business became so demoralized by over-productions. came so demoralized by over-production and the war, oil from Northwest Texas commanded a dime more per barrel than did the Oklahoma product, and off men here hope that this differ-ence will be maintained in the present

there is no over production problem such as ran the price down in Oklana. Most of the Oklahoma oil, with the exception of that produced at Cushing is below 40-gravity while that produced in this section is above that fig-ure. These facts lead local oil men to hope that the ten cents in this hope that the ten cents and field's favor will be allowed to remain.

THROUGH PANAMA CANAL

Calveston, Texas, Oct. 3.—The first cargo of cotton to leave here for the his advanced age, H. W. Stanley, who far East through the Panama canal was fined \$25.95 in police court for was due to leave today in the British steamer, Castle. The cotton is intend. a shovel at the workhouse Saturday ed for Japan. It comprises about and marched out with the street gang twelve thousand bales. The Penrith to work out his fine. Castle is one of four steamers booked to sail from here during October and November with cotton for Japan. All expected to use the canal. It is said here that the Penrith Castle is probably the first steamer ever to carry cetton through the canal.

Stanley J. Clark, the socialist orator who makes this city his headquar ters, is in to remain over Sunday with family. He leaves Monday morning for a lecture tour in Oklahoma.

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ually, you will be trading with me. Why not wanted Good milk cow for her now? Because the price phone 586.

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of the local oil market has been to fol- been ginned at the three gins in Wichlow Oklahonia prices down the tobog- ita Falls since the opening of the fall gan since the price begin to decline, run about the first of September. Durlocal oil men are now nopeful that the ing the earlier part of September the

DEBATE TEXAS BANK BILL

The Bank of Texas bill, now pending in the Texas Legislature, will be the The pipe lines are easily able to subject for debate at tomorrow night's handle and ship all of the oil produced meeting of the Young Men's Forum at in the Northwest Texas district and the city hall at eight o'clock. The ques tion is "Resolved. That the proposed central State bank bill should be en acted into law;" affirmative, Messrs. Settle and Fuller; negative, Messrs. Hein and Eddleman.

In addition, the program will include brief talks on current topics by Chas Crowell, John Butts, Jerry Bonner and John Gould.

WEALTHY FORT WORTH MAN MAN WORKS OUT HIS FINE

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 3.—Despite violating the building code, shouldered

Stanley is rich, but he preferred to work on the street with a chain on his leg and sleep in a locked cell at night rather than pay his fine.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR TRADE—Two good houses and lots; suburbs of Wichita Falls; to trade for small farm or pasture land near Wichita Falls. Either in full or has offered John J. McGraw, now man first payment. Address Farmer, Box 1003, Wichita Falls. - 23 6t c

STRAYED-From my ranch near Dun dee about three weeks ago, bay horse and sorrel mare; each branded "HO" on left shoulder. Ed Reilly, Iowa Park

FOR RENT-Furnished bed room. 900 Broad street. Phone 430. 23 1t p ANTED-Every one who has repair ork at my shop to call and get same or I shall sell same for charges. E. M. McGraw takes its management. The Brooklyn Federals are said to have signed next year Walter Johnson, Ray

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23 tfc then went to practically all the Pan-FOR RENT—Two nice unfurnished and over untried roads, many miles rooms for light housekeeping. E. D. from a railroad. Both report a very

LAUNDRY STRIKE

DUCED FORCES WHILE STRIK-ERS ARRANGE UNION SERVICE

Force Strikers Expect Support of Unions

ant change in the situation. The hree laundries were running with reluced forces, while the strikers and ialist, heir sympathizers were perfecting delivery and collection service arrange-ments for having the laundry of union

Most of this work is being done at Electra, where arrangements are being made for the operation of the laundry night and day. Monday it is planned for about fifteen local laundry workers to go up and help out the force there. Some of the laundry sent up Friday has been brought back and has been delivered. A load finished too late for the trains Saturday afternoon was

Headquarters for the collection and delivery of laundry work have been established in B. A. Moore's plumbing shop on Indiana avenue. Four wagons and an automobile are being used by the strikers in the colection and deliv-the strikers in the collection and delivbeen printed for the strikers, who are making an effort to systematize their service along the lines which they for-

Members of the union have been busy securing pledges from union sym pathizers for laundry work. They

dry of the city for the coming week. laundries Saturday, the forces at work Val, the Progressive Eye Specialist. being larger than at any time since the COTTON ALREADY GINNED strike started. Flat work was being done at all the laundries and at Pond's job. Much laundry work that had been delivered Saturday.

Strikers say that they do not expect

to be able to stop operations entirely in the local laundries, but believe they will be able to control enough work from union sympathizers to leave them mighty little to do. "We will win our demand for recognition if the union men of the city stay with us," said one of the strike leaders last night 'We are confidently counting on the support of every union sympathizer. At the laundries it was claimed that number of those who had gone out on the strike had come back and asked Nose, Throat Specialist. for their jobs and had been put to work. Officials of the Laundry Work rs' Union last night emphatically degone back to work or had asked for their jobs, "and none of them will

AUNDRY WORKERS THANK

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Oct. 3.—A story printed here today says the Federal League

ager of the Giants, the leadership of a

Federal League team to be placed next

year in New York. The story hints McGraw is dissatisfied with a clause in

his contract which provides that he

should the team end below

MCGRAW TERMS REPORT

were a free agent."

RETURN FROM AUTO TRIP

INTO THE PANHANDLE

Harold Carpenter and L. P. Dougla

returned yesterday morning from the

Panhandle, where they have been in

visited the Panhandle Fair at Amarillo and found it a very creditable exhibit;

either," the official added.

CITIZENS FOR THEIR HELP The Union Laundry Workers give their most hearty thanks to the citizens for their sympathy and patronage which they have shown us so far in our trouble, and we trust they will con

timue to help us, for their help is what UNION LAUNDRY WORKERS.

We are on the wire. Phone 6 a. m. If the prominent folks' judgment can and give satisfactory service, for they 15, in the building on Indiana avenue

Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward Bldg H. E. Jones and son, en route on

Members of the Ward family, holders of the Federal franchise in Brooklyn trip from their home in Sanger to are said to have made McGraw the of visit relatives in Canyon City, stopped fer. The story says the Indianapolis over in the city for several hours Satteam is to be placed in New York if urday to visit old friends and secure necessary repairs to their car. Sanger was left behind early this morning and they have made the route so far on about train speed. They left this afternoon and intended to arrive at Canyon City some time tomorrow. A JOKE YARN

Suits cleaned and pressed one dollar, One price to all. Phone 1067. Gupton, New York, Oct. 3.—Officers of the New York National League laughed heartily when they heard the story in

timating that McGraw might manage a federal league club here next sea-son. Secretary Foster stated McGraw was bound to the club by a cast iron The Health Culture Class will meet for the first lesson at the College of Music and Art Monday, October 5th, Twenty lessons for \$5. ed regarding the report, said "It is a joke yarn. I would not manage any Federal Club at any price even if I.

Coat and pants \$16.09. \$17 Tailors.

A letter from J. W. Clasbey, who i

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Local News Brevities

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Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist, room 207, C. & K. Bldg. Phone 836. 28 tfc Spend your leisure time at the dom-no and forty-two parlor, 722 1-2 Ohio Avenue. Bill Smillis, prop. 23 tfc

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The condition of E. A. McCleskey, who has been critically ill at his home in Iowa Park for the past ten days, is reported as showing little improve ment. His fever has subsided, but other symptoms are not promising.

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Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kem & Kell Bldg. Phone 206. 46 ti

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If your eyes tire after reading while you can rest them if you stop of pledges and say that they have the reading. If you will let us prescribe promise of the big portion of the launand fit you with a pair of glasses your ry of the city for the coming week.
Work was in progress at all the stop reading. We know how. Dr. Du-

F. F. Walters is asking his members laundry apparently a full force was at and friends to help him buy a bale of work, although it was apparent that cotton from some local farmer at ter some of them were new hands on the cents per pound and sign it over to the state secretary of Christian tied up since the strike started was churches to be sold and used for Texas missions. Other Christian churches have already bought cotton this way

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Leroy A. Bord, former teacher of telegraphy at the Wichita Commercial tional Bank building. Phones 49 and is any estrangement it certainly is not School, has accepted a position as pub- 1678. lic stenographer at the Wesland

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to 8 p. m. Gupton, the Tailor. 23 1t c Gupton, the Tailor. e relied upon, we must be competent will serve dinner circus day, October

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23 1t c

Pioneer Lodge No. 49, K. of P., meets will save you that trouble. Price 50c. Tuesday night in new home. T. A. day adopted a platform that indorsed Bradley, C. C. 23 2t c

A party of business men from Dallas 23 1t c were in the city for a while Friday afternoon, stopping over night and for a president whose unfaltering devotion Long experience has given us the a while Saturday morning in order to to the rights of manxind has kept our properly look this country over before returning to their headquarters. They 23 It c Childress and nearby towns looking moved graft from the tariff. It has after business interests and arranging placed taxes on the incomes of those for more business. They were very who can best afford to pay them, on layering and superfluities, and remuch impressed with the country as a luxuries and superfluities, and whole and voiced the belief that Wich-

extent that they are thinking seriously of credit. Look for the sign on the FORD, Gup-of returning soon and acquiring inter-cent here. Saturday morning they elimbed into the car they have been using on the tour and took their leave The party included W. H. Butler, W

n new home. T. A. Bradley, C. C.

RUPTURE BETWEEN COLQUITT AND FERGUSON DENIED

Austin, Texas, Oct. 3 .- John G. Mc Kay, campaign manager for James E Ferguson, democratic nominee for gov ernor, reached here today. He denied emphatically reports of a rupture be tween Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Colquitt Dr. Garrison, dentist office First Na. ever against the governor and if there 81 tfc on the side of Mr. Ferguson," said Mr. McKay. He also said that he will not be an applicant at present for any position under the new governor

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS HOLDS

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 3.—Representative 23 3t c House today that the sergeant at arms Paul. was withholding his pay because he refused to sign at attendance certifi-cate. Mr. Johnson contended the House journal was sufficient to show he was present. Representatives Mann \$1,300 and Garrett, defended the sergeant-

UP CONGRESSMAN'S PAY

After you enjoy a sermon by your MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS ENDORSE ADMINISTRATION

> Boston, Oct. &-Massachusetts democrats in convention at Faneuil hall tothe national administration in the fol-

"It (the party) has given the country government from foreign entangle-ments during the greatest war since moved them from the necessities of Dr. Nelson, dentist. Moore-Bateman ita Falls is the coming city of this sec-Bldg. Phones 586 and 423. 77 tfc tion. It impressed them to such an tem, making impossible the cornering

Concerning the New Haven railroad situation, the platform said:

"The democratic party now demands the immediate retirement of the direc-torates of the railroads of all directors responsible, directly or indirectly, for the wrecking of the system and such consolidation of the Boston and Maine corporation an efficient transp agency and its securities a safe invest ment for the savings of our peo The platform also dealt with prison reform and advocated subr the question of equal suffrage to the vote of the people.

GOVERNMENT ENGINEERS
ORDERED TO PROCEED

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 3.—instructions
went out today to army engineers to proceed with all urgent waterway improvements in their districts under the provisions of the new rivers and harbors bill which appropriated \$20,000,000 for projects already under way. The war department has not made published. lic the list of projects selected, but today's instructions went to army engineers at New York, Charleston, South Carolina, Wilmington, N. C., Philadel

Real Estate Transfers. Orville Bullington to J. R. McMullan, lot 6, block 19, Jalonick addition;

at arms, saying he was carrying out 13 and 14 block 131, Wichita Falls; the orders of the House.



New Fall

Joza Dickson

Exclusive Milliner, 714 Ind.

Personal Mention

N. W. Self of Vernon was in the city yesterday. Morgan Mayfield of Dallas was in the city yesterday.

Roy Neblett left for Dallas Saturday to stay for a few days visiting rela-

Mrs. W. T. Gibbons returned home Saturday after visiting relatives in Ringgold.

Ray Johnson has returned to his home in Coffeyville after an extended Mrs. S. E. Dempsey arrived from Petrolia Saturday to visit friends for a

Mr. and Mrs. S. Klime will leave to day for Chicago, where they will visit

for several days. E. Maxwell has returned from Oklahoma City where he has been for some time on business.

Miss Minnie Turner arrived from Petrolia Saturday to undergo an op-eration for appendicitis. Mrs. Maggie Holbert has returned to her home in Jacksboro after a visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Jack Medlock has returned to home in Burkburnett after visiting friends and relatives Mack E. Meligan arrived from Hous-

ton Saturday to spend a few days in the city visiting relatives. Miss West Moreland arrived from Petrolia Saturday to visit friends in

the city for a short time. Mrs. Anlida McWhirter arrived from Amarillo Saturday to visit a short while with Mrs. Walter Neilson.

James H. Dyer has returned to his home in Haskell after an extended visit with friends and acquaintances. Miss Lena Williams and Beulah Green arrived from Petrolia Saturday to visit over Sunday with friends Mrs. Thomas Austin and small daughter have returned to their home in Dallas after visiting Mrs. W. P. Wil-

Mrs. C. E. Miller has returned to her home in Waco, after visiting for several days with Mrs. R. L. Roberts of this city.

Mrs. West and Mrs. D. O. Dean and son of Seymour are visiting at the home of B. J. McHam, 1902 Seventeenth street:

Miss Zillie Hottington returned to her home in Wills Point Saturday after an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. G. Kearby.

Miss Mena Waits returned to her home in Burkburnett Saturday, after visiting Miss Mabel Williams. Miss Williams accompanied her and will visit at her home for a week.

Thomas Bunger of Balsam Lake, Wisconsin, is visiting his brother Henry Bunger, and Mrs. Joseph Stev enson. This is Mr. Bunger's first visit to this section and he is much pleased with the country.

Tommy goes to school, but can't keep up with Jimmie. Tommy's father and mother don't like this idea, so they keep prodding him until he gets used to prodding and still Jimmie keeps Somebody suggested that Tommy's eyes are weak and need glasses; perhaps the teacher makes this suggestion. Anyway, it is received with indignation. Tommy is in excel lent health; his eyes are blue and clear and to suggest that he has bad eyes is ridiculous. So father and mother keep of complaints as to school and teacher. They are not what they were in the od old days." Meantime Tommy keeps on dropping behind until he cld enough to rebel, when at last he quits the hated schoolhouse and goes

> DOES YOUR CHILD NEED GLASSES?

Dr. J. W. Du Val

GOVERNOR CALLS HALT ON PETITIONS FOR PARDONS

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Oct. 3.—Governor O B. Colquitt will entertain no applica tions for pardons, either made person ally or in writing, for at least thirty days from now, according to a recent statement of his. The Governor stated that he was too much occupied while the special session of the legislature was in session to be able to devote any time to this subject. It was learned he has requested the board of pardor dvisers not to send him any pardons o be acted on during this time

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GOT, become careless, or just plain don't care.

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THIRD DEATH FROM INTERURBAN WRECK

By Associated Press. Sherman, Texas, Oct. 3.-David Bolen, aged forty-five, of Denison, died here at noon today from injuries received yesterday afternoon in the interurban wreck between here and Denison, making the total death list three. H. R. Hearne, aged fifty, of Springfield, Missouri, a traveling man, and F. D. Hagan, aged forty-eight, of marily, without the formality of a court McKinney, a brakeman, were killed in martial. Their executions are kept a the wreck. Approximately forty per-close secret, but it is said a consider sons were injured, four of whom it was able number already have been shot. said may die. Officials of the Texas Second-hand bicycles cheap for cash, head on collision took place said to-Winfrey. 711 Eighth street. Phone day they had not yet ascertained the 23 3t c cause of the wreck.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR

THE COMING WEEK. Monday, Oct. 5—The Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church parlors, 3 p. m. Missionary program to be carried out by Baptist Woman's Alliance. The Ladies Aid of the Central Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. White. Maccabees will hold special practice. Regular monthly meeting of Christian Women's Board of Missions at First Christian

Tuesday, Oct. 6-Mrs. Everett Jones will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge. The Wes-Girls will hold an importbusiness meeting with C. R. Hartsook. Art Literature Club will meet with Mrs. G. W. Filgo, 1409 Tenth. Members are all urged to be present. The Civic League will meet with Mrs. C. W. Snider at 3 o'clock. Regular meeting

of the L. A. to B. R. T.
Wednesday, Oct. 7.—The
Home Economics Club will
meet at 3:30 in the domestic science rooms of the high All members are requested to attend. Mrs. J. J. Simon will be hostess to the New Idea Club. The Delphian Society will meet in morning session at 9 o'clock with Miss Avis. The New Century Club meet with Mrs. C. J. Barnard. The Rowena Circle will meet with Mrs. R. S.

Thursday, Oct. 8-The Thursday Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. C. B. Montgomery: The 500 Bridge will meet with Miss Sherrod at 3 p. m. The Mayflower 42 Club will meet with Mrs. Stearns promptly at 2 o'clock as election of officers will be held. Regular meeting

of the Royal Neighbors.
Friday, Oct. 9—The Wichita
Travel Club will meet with Mrs. J. L. McKee. The Unity Club will meet with Mrs. Maer. Miss Hazel Hunter will be hostess to the Pathfinder Club. The Maccabees will hold a birthday celebration in the old Odd Fellows hall. Wich-ita Grove 1087 W. C. will meet in regular session. All members urged to attend.

Gaturday, Oct. 10-The U. D. C. meeting will be held with Mrs. Gaffney at Kemp. Kort. Regular meeting of the Rebe-

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR ROY STEPHENSON FRIDAY

Honoring the sixth birthday of their son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs, Arthur Stephenson entertained a number of friends and relatives at dinner Friday at their home near Thornberry. seventeen pound turkey was the piece de resistance of the dinner. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thornberry, Mr. and Mrs. Lank Thornberry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornberry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stephenson, Henry Bunger and his brother, Thomas of Balsam Lake,

O. T. M. HOSPITAL EN-DOWMENT TO BE AGITATED

the members of the order in each state and all local hives willingly responded to the extent of a fund of \$24,819.83 in October, 1913. Texas does not want to be behind the other states and is working hard to raise the \$5,000 necessary to establish a bed in some Texas hospital. Hive 61 Wichita Falls will be glad to tell it's friends more of this great work Friday at 3 p. m., at the old Odd Fellow Hall, 715½ Indiana. At this time a birthday celebration of this great order will be held and each member has the privilege of inviting two friends to attend. A splendid program has been prepared and refreshments will be served at the close.
All visiting members are urged to make an especial effort to attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SOCIAL FRIDAY NIGHT The congregation of the Christian Church were entertained with an informal social at the church Friday night. A short program was carried out, consisting of organ numbers by Mrs. R. E. Strange, piano solo by Miss Josephine Bullock; vocal selec-tion by Misses Velma and Veda Walonclusion of the program.

Chapter W. R. Scurry of the United at Kemp Kort. The following program will be carried out: Roll call; current events; vocal solo, Miss Laura Bell; cotton industry, Mrs. W. P. Bolding; vocal solo, Mrs. Fred Barron; the sugar industry, Mrs. J. W. Lee. Elec-tion of officers will be held at the conclusion of the program.

PATHFINDERS OPEN SEASON FRIDAY WITH MIS BURNSIDE

The opening meeting of the Path-finders Club was held Friday afternoon with Miss Alice Burnside as hostess A short business meeting was held followed by a social hour, the program being dispensed with on account of the failure of the study books to arrive Tempting refreshments was served to the following: Misses Emma Smith. Temple Thompson, Hazel Hunter, Theresa Smith, Nina Barwise, Mrs. Burnside and the hostess.

FRIBERG AID MEETING

WITH MRS. ERNEST BYMAN Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ernest By ian was hostess to the Ladies' Aid of town were invited to attend this social of both vocal and instrumental numhostess to the following guests: dames Carey, Simon, Corkhill, Mary Friberg and Dobson of Wichita, and the following FRriberg members: Mesdames Kate Friberg, G. Byman Lank Thornberry and son, Alvin By-man and son, Lamb, Elmer Byman, C. A. Andree, Casper Geyer, Charles Bell, Phil Quanstrom, Lovell, E. A. Thorn ton, Moreman, McKinley, Foy, Leissler A. C. Friberg and son, Misses Mary Byman Kathrine Bell, Kate and Thel nia Lovell, Kathrine Geyer, Master Alvin Bell and William McKinley.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR MISS NOLEN IN KENTUCKY

from Kentucky papers, concerning so- Mrs. C. R. Hartsook as the school cial affairs given for Miss Grace Nolen teacher entered and rang the bell for in and near Louisville:
"Mr. and Mrs. John Theiss enter-

with a dance at their country home, in pantomine but the capable actors Greenwood Place, last Friday evening. About forty guester were entertained.' "Miss Evelyn Hawley of 1339 Brook street entertained for her cousin, Miss Grace Nolen, of Wichita Falls, Texas, Thursday with a delightful luncheon

and on Friday complimented her again with a siv o'clock dinner and box party afterwards at the Horse Show. "Miss Jennie Lee Moody entertained at six o'clock dinner Sunday for Miss Nolen, who is the guest of Miss Haw

ey."
Miss Grace Nolen of Wichita Falls Texas, who is the guest of relatives at Creswood has been the honoree at a series of progressive dinners given by different relatives. The following have entertained: Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Clone, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hawley, Dr. and Mrs. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Rochie Hawley and Mrs. and Mrs. C. A. Ran-

CLASS IN HEALTH

Thursday evening Miss Minnie Bird In 1907 Miss Bina M. West, superme commander of the Ladies of the Maccabees conceived the idea of establishing free hospital service for Jenks is well acquainted with her subject and presented it in a most pleas ing manner. A class in health cultur was formed, the first meeting to be held Monday evening.

SAM HOUSTON MOTHERS

The Mothers' Club of the Sam Hous ton School held the first meeting of the season Friday afternoon. The meeting was well attended. Several additions were made to the ship and all present evinced thusiasm in the work planned. In addition to other business plans, it was decided to hold an ice cream social Monday evening in the

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR

Tuesday H. J. Bachman celebrated his forty-ninth borthday, and as Mr. Bachman is so fond of springing surprises on others, the family decided that the thing to do was to turn the tables. Accordingly when Mr. Bachn arrived at home in the evening he found a number of friends assembled to do him honor and he was called upon to play the host. An appetizing tion by Misses Velma and Veux was ters; solo by Mr. Bradley and a whistling number by Miss Mathie being laid for twelve. The honor guest was the recipient of a handsome dismond pin, the gift of his family, and a room and cake was served at the pair of cuff buttons, presented to him that was lackling by the guests. All that was lackling was the candles for his borthday cake, but on account of the number this was Mrs. Fred Morris and mother have acarcely feasible. The guests were returned from a trip to Sulphur, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Burgess, Mr. and

MEETING FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Unity Club met Friday with neeting of the season no formal litterary program was carried out. Mrs. Darnell, the retiring president, made a few remarks appropriate to the occa sion and Mrs. Maer, the new president made an excellent talk in response "Blest Be the Tie," a song compose for the Unity Club by Mrs. Carrigar Daughters of the Confederacy will was sung and was adopted as the club meet in regular session Saturday, Oc. song. Other music was enjoyed and tober 10, at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Gaffney the hostess served a tempting refresh ment course. The club had as guest at this first meeting Mrs. Dillard and Mrs. Morris, mother and sister of Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Ralph Darnell and little son of Tulsa. The members pres ent were: Mesdames Carrigan, Dar nell, Greenwood, Gorsline, Hunt, Maer Langford, Montgomery, Miller, Patterson Robertson, Young, Zundelowitz and the hostess

MRS. J. L. MCKEE HOSTESS

TO WICHITA TRAVEL CLUB The Wichita Travel Club met Fri day afternoon with Mrs. J. L. McKee The lesson for the afternoon was two phases of Japan, the physical geography and the lawmakers. Mrs. Mc Kee was leader for the afternoon and Mas Jack Shelton read an interest ing paper on the "Law Makers of Japan." Roll call was answered by current-events

LEAGUERS ENTERTAIN FOR TEACHERS FRIDAY EVENING

The Epworth League of the M. the Friberg Methodist church at her charmingly the young people of the country home. Several guests from church and a few friends Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. meeting in accordance with the usual C. W. Snider, honoring the school custom. A short business session was teachers who are members of this held, and officers were elected, and a church. On arriving the guests were musical program was given, consisting met by Miss Trimble, Mr. Durland, Mr. and Mrs. Snider and other off. bers. Fancy work was engaged in and cers and members of the League and ice cream and cake was served by the were introduced to the honorees, who the reception hall. An informal musical program was given, vocal numbers being charmingly rendered by Misses Bell and Agnew and Mrs. G. H. Carpenter with instrumental music by Miss Laura Martin. The negro furnished music throughout the evening. After an hour or so of informal chat the spacious front porch was converted into an auditorium with an improvised stage at one end. An old fashion ca country school was simulated, desks being placed, the black board in front, teachers desk and the water bucket to one side. After the guests The following items were clipped had taken their places on the porch, this city, who is visiting relatives school to "take up" and for the ic lowing thirty minutes the audience was afforded rare amusement by the tained their charming guest, Miss antics of the pupils, which were strik-Grace Nolen, of Wichita Falls, Texas, ingly realistic. The little sketch was found little difficulty in making the audience understand them. C. V. Durland took the part of the prissy boy. E. H. Eddleman received a strap ping from the school inspector, George Kelly: Leonard Smith was a typical bad boy and Jeff Thomas was quite convincing as the teachers pet and good boy. Misses Anderson, Barrier, Coffield and Gardier were the girls

Mrs. H. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Carey, and did their part towards the fun Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lory and Robert chewed gum, dropped their books and chewed gum, dropped their books and cut up generally. much enjoyed and banished whatever restraint might have existed. All were then invited into the dining room where a delightful salad course with hot coffee was served by Misses Tula Stokes, Mary Coffield and Marie Shelton. The affair was an unusually pleasant one and the League members proved themselves most capable entertainers. The lack of formality coupled with the genial hospitality of the Snider household made the reception indeed a success

NEW BRIDGE CLUB RESUMES MEETINGS FOR THE FALL

The initial meeting of the season of the New Bridge Club was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. P. Frank Cullinan, was elected, Craven's time having expired. dames Morris Marcus, Larkin, Harry Weeks and Miss Kathrine Hindman were elected members to take the place of members who have moved out of town. The day of meeting also changed, the club to meet fortightly on Tuesday. Following the business procedure, four tables of players enjoyed the favored game for ome time, the high score trophy, a silver deposit lemon dish with silver ork, going to Mrs. Loeb. A dainty alad plate was served with coffee and ake to the following; Mesdames iner Avis, Frank Cullinan, Harry ravens, Dent, Fenton, Greenwood, Griffin, Abe Marcus, Loeb, Moore, T. B. Smith, Lee Smith, Fred Weeks, Harry Weeks, D. G. Whitney and Miss

SOCIAL HOURI CLUB MEETING HELD THURSDAY

The Social Hour Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. McConnell tomary manner, the members engaging in fancy work. The hostess serv ed late iff the afternoon a luncheon, consisting sandwiches, salads, pickles and tea. The members present were: formed an informal receiving line in Mesdames Phillips, Horton, Roark, Bennett, Wilson, Whittaker, Miss Smith and the hostess

ADIES BIBLE CLASS ENJOYS PLEASANT MEETING THURSDAY

The Ladies Bible Class of the M. Church, South, was very pleasantentertained in a delightfully inrmal manner Thursday afternoon n the church parlors, Mrs. A. lartsook, Mrs. Hutton and Mrs. Downing acting as joint hostesses The nostesses put forth every effort for the entertainment of their guests, succeeding admirably, as the ever congenial group chatted, the while engaged in needle work. given by Mrs. Hutton and Mrs. J. . Jackson were much enjoyed and cream and cake was served to thirty members present. The meetings of this class are ever enjoyable and this proved unusually so thanks to the able hostesses. Those present were: Mesdames Hill, Brown, Mann, Anderson, Slaten, Wilson, Pirtle, Bullard, Snell, Humphries, Hartsook, Gwinn, Boone, Haney, Jonte, White, lackson, Lacy, Cathey, Norton, Butler, McFarland, Hutton, A. M. Hartsook, Downing and Miss Roberts.

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Ray Johnson has returned to his home in Coffeyville after an extended stay here.
Mrs. S. E. Dempsey arrived from
Petrolia Saturday to visit friends for a

short time. Mr. and Mrs. S. Klime will leave today for Chicago, where they will visit

for several days. E. Maxwell has returned from Oklama City where he has been for some

time on business. Miss Minnie Turner arrived from Petrolia Saturday to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Maggie Holbert has returned to

her home in Jacksboro after a visit with relatives in this city. Mrs. Jack Medlock has returned to her home in Burkburnett after visiting friends and relatives.

Mack E. Meligan arrived from Houston Saturday to spend a few days in the city visiting relatives. Miss West Moreland arrived from Petrolia Saturday to visit friends in

the city for a short time. Mrs. Anlida McWhirter arrived from Amarillo Saturday to visit a short while with Mrs. Walter Neilson.

James H. Dyer has returned to his home in Haskell after an extended visit with friends and acquaintances. Miss Lena Williams and Beulah Green arrived from Petrolia Saturday to visit over Sunday with friends. Mrs. Thomas Austin and small daughter have returned to their home in Dallas after visiting Mrs. W. P. Wil-

Mrs. C. E. Miller has returned to her home in Waco, after visiting for several days with Mrs. R. L. Roberts of this city.

Mrs. West and Mrs. D. O. Dean and son of Seymour are visiting at the home of B. J. McHam, 1902 Seventeenth street.

Miss Zillie Hottington returned to her home in Wills Point Saturday after an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. G. Kearby

Miss Mena Waits returned to he home in Burkburnett Saturday, after visiting Miss Mabel Williams. Miss Williams accompanied her and will visit at her home for a week.

Thomas Bunger of Balsam Lake, Wisconsin, is visiting his brother, Henry Bunger, and Mrs. Joseph Stev This is Mr. Bunger's first visit to this section and he is much pleased with the country.

Tommy goes to school, but can't keep up with Jimmie. Tommy's father and mother don't like this idea, so they keep prodding him until he gets used to prodding—and still Jimmie keeps ahead. Somebody suggested that Tommy's eyes are weak and plasses: perhaps the teacher makes this suggestion. Anyway, it is received with indignation. Tommy is in excel lent health; his eyes are blue and clea and to suggest that he has bad eyes is ridiculous. So father and mother keep of complaints as to school and teacher. They are not what they were in the "good old days." Meantime Tommy One of those three-part keeps on dropping behind until he is cld enough to rebel, when at last he quits the hated schoolhouse and goes

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GOVERNOR CALLS HALT ON PETITIONS FOR PARDONS

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Oct. 3.—Governor O B. Colquitt will entertain no applica tions for pardons, either made person ally or in writing, for at least thirty days from now, according to a recent statement of his. The Governor stated that he was too much occupied while the special session of the legislature was in session to be able to devote any time to this subject. It was learned he has requested the board of pardor advisers not to send him any pardons to be acted on during this time.

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Mineral Wells, Texas, Oct. 3.—The pros won the election in this precinct Executed today, getting 580 votes to 355 for the

> THIRD DEATH FROM INTERURBAN WRECK

Sherman, Texas, Oct. 3.-David Bo len, aged forty-five, of Denison, died here at noon today from injuries rethus suspected of pillage are to be ceived yesterday afternoon in the intried; one such man has just been terurban wreck between here and sentenced to imprisonment for five Denison, making the total death list years, while two others were given three. H. R. Hearne, aged fifty, of sentences of eight months confine sentences of eight months confine ment. Five are being judged sum and F. D. Hagan, aged forty-eight, of marily, without the formality of a court McKinney, a brakeman, were killed in close secret, but it is said a consider sons were injured, four of whom it was

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We will have with us Madam Andrus of New York October 8th. This famous corsetiere from Gotham will demonstrate the celebrated Gossard Corset, admittedly the finest front-laced corset in America.

This demonstration is to better acquaint the particular dressers of this city with its many excellent qualities. We extend a cordial invitation to all to visit our corset section. Madam Andrus will give personal fittings. Appointments may be made by phone.

October 8th



IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Monday, Oct. 5-The Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church parlors, 3 p. m. Missionary program to be carried out by Baptist Woman's Alliance. The Ladies Aid of the Central Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. White. Maccabees will hold special practice. Regular monthly meeting of Christian Women's Board of Missions at First Christian Church.

Tuesday, Oct. 6-Mrs. Everett Jones will be hostess to Tuesday Bridge. The Wes-Girls will hold an important business meeting with Mrs. C. R. Hartsook. Art Literature Club will meet with Mrs. G. W. Filgo, 1409 Tenth. present. The Civic League will meet with Mrs. C. W. Snider at 3 o'clock, Regular meeting of the L. A. to B. R. T.

Wednesday, Oct. 7.—The Home Economics Club will meet at 3:30 in the domestic science rooms of the high All members are requested to attend. Mrs. J. J. Simon will be hostess to the New Idea Club. The Delphian Society will meet in morning session at 9 o'clock with Miss Avis. The New Century Club meet with Mrs. C. J. Barnard. The Rowena Circle will meet with Mrs. R. S.

Thursday, Oct. 8-The Thursday Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. C. B. Montgomery. The 500 Bridge will meet with Miss Sherrod at 3 p. m. The Mayflower 42 Club will meet with Mrs. Stearns promptly at 2 o'clock as election of officers will be held. Regular meeting

of the Royal Neighbors.
Eriday, Oct. 9—The Wichita
Travel Club will meet with Mrs. J. L. McKee. The Unity. will meet with Mrs. Maer. Miss Hazel Hunter will be hostess to the Pathfinder Club. The Maccabees will bold a birthday celebration in the Odd Fellows hall. Wichin regular session. All members urged to attend.

Gaturday, Oct. 10-The U. D. C. meeting will be held with Mrs. Gaffney at Kemp Kort. Regular meeting of the Rebe-

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR

ROY STEPHENSON FRIDAY Honoring the sixth birthday of their son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs, Arthur Stephenson entertained a number of friends and relatives at dinner Friday at their home near Thornberry. A seventeen pound turkey was the piece de resistance of the dinner. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thornberry, Mr. and Mrs. Lank Thornberry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornberry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph-Stephenson, Henry Bunger and his brother, Thomas of Balsam Lake,

L. O. T. M. HOSPITAL EN-DOWMENT TO BE AGITATED

In 1907 Miss Bina M. West, suloes not want to be behind the other does not want to be behind the other states and is working hard to raise SAM HOUSTON MOTHERS the \$5,000 necessary to establish a CLUB MEETS FRIDAY the \$5,000 necessary to establish a bed in some Texas hospital. Hive 61 Wichita Falls will be glad to tell it's friends more of this great work Friday at 3 p. m., at the old Odd Fellow Hall, 7151/2 Indiana. At this time a birthday celebration of this great order will be held and each member has the privilege of inviting two friends to attend. A splendid program has been prepared and refresh-ments will be served at the close. All visiting members are urged to make an especial effort to attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOCIAL FRIDAY NIGHT

The congregation of the Christian Bachman is so fond of springing sur-Church were entertained with an informal social at the church Friday night. A short program was carried tables. Accordingly when Mr. Bach out, consisting of organ numbers by arrived at home in the evening he Mrs. R. E. Strange, plano solo by found a number of friends assembled Miss Josephine Bullock; vocal selection by Misses Velma and Veda Wal-

SATURDAY WITH MRS. GAFFNEY Chapter W. R. Scurry of the United meet in regular session Saturday, October 10, at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Gaffney at Kemp Kort. The following program will be carried out: Roll call; current events; vocal solos Miss Laura Bell; cotton industry, Mrs. W. P. Bolding; vocal solo, Mrs. Fred Barron; the sugar industry, Mrs. J. W. Lee. Election of officers will be held at the conclusion of the program.

PATHFINDERS OPEN SEASON FRIDAY WITH MIS BURNSIDE

The opening meeting of the Pathinders Club was held Friday afternoon with Miss Alice Burnside as hostes short business meeting was held, followed by a social hour, the program being dispensed with on account of the failure of the study books to arrive. Tempting refreshments wars served to the following: Misses Emma Smith. Temple Thompson, Hazel Hunter, Theresa Smith, Nina Barwise, Mrs. Burnside and the hostess.

RIBERG ALD MEETING WITH MRS. ERNEST BYMAN

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ernest Byman was hostess to the Ladies' Aid of ice cream and cake was served by the hostess to the following guests: Mes-dames Carey, Simon, Corkhill, Mary Friberg and Dobson of Wichita, and the following FRriberg members: Mesdames Kate Friberg, G. Byinan, Lank Thornberry and son, Alvin By-man and son, Lamb, Elmer Byman, C. A. Andree, Casper Geyer, Charles Bell, Phil Quanstrom, Lovell, E. A. Thornton, Moreman, McKinley, Foy, Leissler, A. C. Friberg and son, Misses Mary Byman Kathrine Bell, Kate and Thelna Lovell, Kathrine Geyer, Master Alvin Bell and William McKinley.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR MISS NOLEN IN KENTUCKY

in and near Louisville:

"Mr. and Mrs. John Theiss entertained their charming guest, Miss Grace Nolen, of Wichita Falls, Texas, with a dance at their country home, Greenwood Place, last Friday evening. About forty guester were entertained." "Miss Evelyn Hawley of 1339 Brook

street entertained for her cousin, Miss Grace Nolen, of Wichita Falls, Texas, Thursday with a delightful luncheon, and on Friday complimented her again with a siv o'clock dinner and box party afterwards at the Horse Show." "Miss Jennie Lee Moody entertained

at six o'clock dinner Sunday for Miss Nolen, who is the guest of Miss Haw

'Miss Grace Nolen of Wichita Falls Texas, who is the guest of relatives at Creswood has been the honoree at a series of progressive dinners given by different relatives. The following have entertained: Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Clone, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hawley, Dr. and Mrs. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Rochie Hawley and Mrs. and Mrs. C. A. Ran

CLASS IN HEALTH

CULTURE FORMED THURSDAY Thursday evening Miss Minnie Bird Jenks gave a most interesting lecture In 1907 Miss Bina M. West, supreme commander of the Ladies of the Maccabees conceived the idea of establishing free hospital service for the members of the order in each state and all local hives willingly respected to the extent of a fund of sponded to the extent of a fund of \$24,819.83 in October, 1913. Texas held Monday evening.

The Mothers' Club of the Sam Houston School held the first meeting of the season Friday afternoon. meeting was well attended. Several additions were made to the member-ship and all present evinced much enthusiasm in the work planned. In addition to other business plans, it was decided to hold an ice cream social Monday evening in the Factory drug

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR H. J. BACHMAN TUESDAY

Tuesday H. J. Bachman celebrated his forty-ninth borthday, and as Mr. that the thing to do was to turn the tion by Misses Velma and Veda Walters; solo by Mr. Bradley and a whistling number by Miss Mathie Matheney. Talks were made by various of the men of the church and ice cream and cake was served at the conclusion of the program.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Burgess, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lory and Robert

UNITY CLUB HOLDS FIRST ---

The Unity Club met Friday with Mrs. G. D. Anderson. It being the first meeting of the season no formal litterary program was carried out. Mrs. Darnell, the retiring president, made a few remarks appropriate to the occa-sion and Mrs. Maer, the new president, made an excellent talk in response. "Blest Be the Tie," a song composed for the Unity Club by Mrs. Carrigan, Daughters of the Confederacy will was sung and was adopted as the club song. Other music was enjoyed and the hostess served a tempting refreshment course. The club had as guests at this first meeting Mrs. Dillard and Mrs. Morris, mother and sister of Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Ralph Darnell and little son of Tulsa. The members present were: Mesdames Carrigan, Darnell, Greenwood, Gorsline, Hunt, Maer, Langford, Montgomery, Miller, Patterson Robertson, Young, Zundelowitz and the hostess.

> MRS. J. L. MCKEE HOSTESS TO WICHITA TRAVEL CLUB

The Wichita Travel Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. McKee. The lesson for the afternoon was two phases of Japan, the physical geography and the lawmakers. Mrs. Mc-Kee was leader for the afternoon and Mrs. Jack Shelton read an interest ing paper on the "Law Makers of Japan." Roll call was answered by current events.

LEAGUERS ENTERTAIN FOR TEACHERS FRIDAY EVENING

Church, South, entertained very he Friberg Methodist church at her charmingly the young people of the country home. Several guests from church and a few friends Friday town were invited to attend this social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs., meeting in accordance with the usual C. W. Snider, honoring the school custom. A short business session was teachers who are members of this The afternoon was spent in the cusheld, and officers were elected, and a church. On arriving the guests were tomary manner, the members engag-musical program was given, consisting met by Miss Trimble, Mr. Durland, ing in fancy work. The hostess servof both vocal and instrumental num- Mr. and Mrs. Snider and other offbers. Fancy work was engaged in and cers and members of the League and were introduced to the honorees, who formed an informal receiving line in Mesdames Phillips, Horton, Roark, the reception hall. An informal musical program was given, vocal numbers being charmingly rendered by Misses Bell and Agnew and Mrs. G. H. Carpenter with instrumental music by Miss Laura Martin. The negro furnished music throughout the evening. After an hour or so of informal chat the spacious front porch was converted into an auditorium with an improvised stage at one end. An old fashionca country school was simulated, desks being placed, the black board in front, teachers desk and the water bucket to one side. After the guests The following items were clipped had taken their places on the porch, from Kentucky papers, concerning so- Mrs. C. R. Hartsook as the school • cial affairs given for Miss Grace Nolen teacher entered and rang the bell for of this city, who is visiting relatives school to "take up" and for the fo lowing thirty minutes the audience was afforded rare amusement by the antics of the pupils, which were strikingly realistic. The little sketch was in pantomine but the capable actors found little difficulty in making the audience understand them. C. V. Durland took the part of the prissy boy. E. H. Eddleman received a strapping from the school inspector, George Kelly: Leonard Smith was a typical bad boy and Jeff Thomas was quite convincing as the teachers pet and good boy. Misses Anderson, Barrier. Coffield and Gardner were the girls

Mrs. H. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Carey, and did their part towards the fun chewed gum, dropped their books and cut up generally. The sketch was much enjoyed and banished whatever restraint might have existed. All were then invited into the dining room where a delightful salad course with hot coffee was served by Misses Tula Stokes, Mary Coffield and Marie Shelton. The affair was an unusually pleasant one and the League members proved themselves most capable en-The lack of formality crtainers. oupled with the genial hospitality of the Snider bousehold made the reception indeed a success.

> NEW BRIDGE CLUB RESUMES MEETINGS FOR THE FALL

The initial meeting of the season of the New Bridge Club was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. P. Greenwood. A new president, Mrs. Frank Cullinan, was elected, Craven's time having expired. lames Morris Marcus, Larkin, Harry Weeks and Miss Kathrine Hindman were elected members to take the place of members who have moved out of town. The day of meeting was also changed, the club to meet fortrightly on Tuesday. Following the usiness procedure, players enjoyed the favored game for ome time, the high score trophy, a effver deposit lemon dish with silver fork, going to Mrs. Loeb. A dainty salad plate was served with coffee and cake to the following: Mesdames Piner Avis, Frank Cullinan, Harry Cravens, Dent, Fenton, Greenwood, Griffin, Abe Marcus, Loeb, Moore, T. B. Smith, Lee Smith, Fred Weeks, Harry Weeks, D. G. Whitney and Miss

SOCIAL HOURI CLUB MEETING HELD THURSDAY

day afternoon with Mrs. McConnell ed late in the afternoon a luncheon, consisting sandwiches, salads, pickles and tea. The members present were: Bennett, Wilson, Whittaker, Miss Smith and the hostess

LADIES BIBLE CLASS ENJOYS

PLEASANT MEETING THURSDAY The Ladies Bible Class of the M. E. Church, South, was very pleasantly entertained in a delightfully informal manner Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. A. M Hartsook, Mrs. Hutton Downing acting as joint hostesses The nostesses put forth every effort for the entertainment of their guests, succeeding admirably, as the ever congenial group chatted, the while engaged in needle work. Readings given by Mrs. Hutton and Mrs. J. P. Jackson were much enjoyed and cream and cake was served to thirty members present. The meetings of this class are ever enjoyable and this proved unusually so thanks to the able hostesses. Those present were: Mesdames Hill, Brown, Mann, Anderson, Slaten, Wilson, Pirtle, Bullard, Snell, Humphries, Hartsook, Gwinn, Boone, Haney, Jonte, White, Jackson, Lacy, Cathey, Norton, Butler, McFarland, Hutton, A. M. Hartsook, Downing and Miss Roberts.

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are wearing glasses than used to be condition which is commonly known the case, and the question frequently occurs as to the cause of this state in most instances by strain in readof affairs. Are children having too ing. Many people believe that a heavy demands made on them, or are child may be born near sighted, but glasses being ordered when there is this is not the case. Near sightedfor them. doubtedly the fact that the average in the great majority of cases can be child now a days has more school prevented, or at least kept down to work than formerly, and among all low degrees. It requires no special classes the eyes of the child are be knowledge to appreciate the fact that work than formerly, and among all ing used for near work to a greater extent than was the case a genera-tion ago. During the growing period stretching, and this is the danger in of the child, the outer envelope, or near sighted eyes. Such eyes are supporting tissue of the eyeball, does apt to stretch and grow worse until not attain its full degree of firmness the child attains its full growth, and and hardness, and any strain on the the tissues have a chance to become focussing muscles has a tendency to hard and firm, hence, it is during the make the eyeball stretch. This period of growth that damage to the such as a too short eyeball, poor gen-

It is apparent that more children stretching of the eyeball is really the as near signtedness, and is caused It is un- ness always occurs from strain, and a tissue when stretched is weaker

the eye when it is once stretched cause is well known. come back to its normal size. In softer tissues in the eye than others, symmetrical but are not. and their eyes stretch more easily to a certain degree of strain. This cautious to avoid strain and does not by any means imply that it is necessary for such children to be near sighted. The cause of this strain in the young child is astigmatism. There are other contributing causes,

stretching of the eyeball goes beyond weaker, and less resistant, and also Caused From Eye Strain

a certain point, the delicate nerve the disposition of the child, some tissues inside the eye are apt to be come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come air. All these questions of the children preferring to sit and read all day rather than to go out and extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand, and tears and come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand the come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand the come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand the come stretched to an extent which they cannot stand the come stretched to an extent which th the sight. These breaks cannot be if near sightedness is to be prevented remedied, nor for that matter can but that astigmatism is the principal becoming rather familiar, and yet its very high degrees of stretching, even meaning is constantly misunderstood. blindness may result. There is a Many people suppose that astigmacurrent belief that near sightedness tism means a difference in the two By Associated Press.

Current belief that near sightedness tism means a difference in the two By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 2.—With cole partly true, is really an unfortunate an irregularity of the front part of tions of \$11,000,000, California led all misconception. Certain families have the eye where the curves should be This irregularity or inequality of the curves makes objects appear blurred. Cershould only make such people more tain lines in the objects looked at cautious to avoid strain and does not seem fairly distinct while certain others are blurred, and this causes the eye to make strong muscular efforts to overcome the blur and get a perfectly clear image. The strain brought about to correct the astigmatic image leads to stiffness and cramps of the muscles with headaches, and in severe cases to an actual stretching of the eyeball. The surest way to stop the ever increasing dangers of near sightedness is to correct astigmatism by means of properly fitting glasses during. the Recently statistics show that, in accordance with this n.ethod of treatment, near sightedness is becoming less. Many children are obliged to wear glasses when reading or during the period of greatest strainfi and if the astigmatism is of small amount, they can frequently lay aside the glasses when they have attained their full growth. The greatest amount of strain is during reading or sewing, or any use of the eyes for close work. It is, therefore, much better to allow the child to use glasses during the growing period at least, and avoid strain, than it is to run the danger of developing near sightedness, which is a permanent condition, and which is apt to progress to a point of damaging the vision.—American Medical Journal.

LEGISLATURE HEARS SOUTH CAROLINAN SPEAK

Austin, Texas, Oct. 2.—W. Stevenson of Cheraw, South Carolina, ember of the House in that State and former speaker, today addressed the Texas House, urging reduction of cotton acreage as the only salvation of the southern farmer.

Big Springs-Success crowned the loward County Fair Association, held re last week, and has engendered the people of this section to move for even a greater exhibition next year. The agricultural displays were a gorsecus blend of farm products and showed very plainly that diversification is practiced here with great success. Large crowds were present on every day of the show.

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the Pacific and mountain states in the taxation of corporations in 1912. Commissioner Davies of the Bureau of Corporations reported today to the President. That amount was exceed. ed by Pennsylvania and New York, and was not approached by any other State. The reports covered Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Washington and Oregon. Of that group California alone separates the source of State and local revenue The special taxes fixed on corpora tions for State purposes yielded about 76 per cent of the required revenue. Commissioner Davies stated that in contrast to the use of special taxes on corporations in California was the

"almost complete dependence on the general property tax in Nevada and New Mexico." Montana, the report showed, applied a gross receipts tax to railroad and express companies. A noteworthy feature of the tax system in the Pacific and mountain group Mr. Davies stated, "is that most of the state constitutions contain minute pro-

risions regarding the North Atlantic States, in which only a few fundanental principles are laid down." Commissioner Davies declared that the failure of many State central boards to announce definitely the methods used by them in assessing corporations delays the solving of the mportant problem of correct corporate assessment. Moreover," he added publicity in this matter is the only means of guarding against inaccuracy and unfairness." In many States of the western group it was impossible. to estimate the specific amount of taxes paid by the corporations as a In Utah the corporations assessed by the State paid 23 per cent

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of the State taxes.

The School Savings Department Will be Opened the First Monday in October

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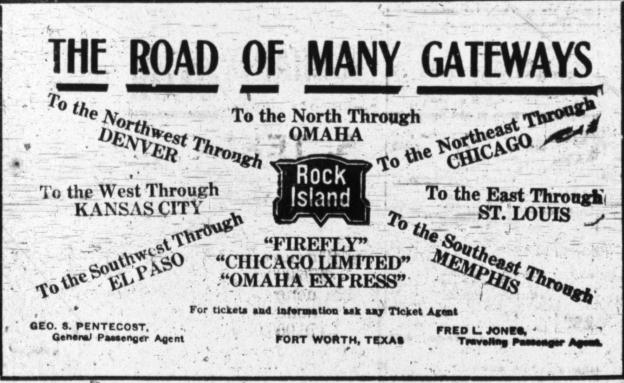
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Lynch is a driver in the royal field artillery. He is now getting well in the Waterloo hospital. After listening to him his hearers appreciated the frightful agony that is covered by this single line in the story of a re

"Wounded, one thousand." "I don't rightly remember the three or four days before I was hit," said Lynch. "We had been on the go all the time, day and night. Our horses were worn out, although we had drawn fresh ones twice. If we were not being attacked by the Germans at night we were on the march. We never rested while the horses were able to go. It was rotten."

Without Light at Night. The men were unable to show light at night because the enemy was all around them. This happened dur ing the retreat of the English army following the battle at Mons. Sometimes the Germans found them with the searchlights.

"Then they didn't 'alf pour it inteus," said he. "My word!" But this seems not to have made that Wgh you couldn't make out what any impression upon him. The men were deadened and stupefied by fatigue and lack of sleep. Now and give the exhausted horses a chance then the guns would stick fast on a to breathe. Then Lynch made out

"They didn't even cuss, they

Three of the battery were hit memory that Martin Lynch brought the same time. Lynch escaped with the man's hurt. a bullet through the thick part of his leg. Another had a wound in the body. The third man was killed outright. He was on the gun carriage at the time, and in the rigor of death his hand clenched upon the rods.

"We didn't know he was dead un til we came to a hill," said Lynch, "and he didn't get off to do his share. One of the my shook him, thinking he was asleep, and the body rolled off in his arms."

On this hill Lynch discovered for the first time that his leg had stiffen ed and grown numb. He tied a hand kerchief about the wound outside his trousers as tightly as he could in or der to stop the flow of blood. He didn't want to be left behind. The third man was put on the gun carriage. He said he wasn't badly hurt

On the Gun Sarriage. "By and by," said Lynch, "I got so couldn't handle my team. So they put me on the gun carriage, too. This man next to me had been shot through the bowels. I could hear him saying something over and over as the gun went on. But the noise was

he said." At last the drivers pulled up been saying. Over and over again,

"Christ! Christ Jesus!"

the gun approached, the wounded man stifled his whispered prayer But at last the lurch of the gun force ed a cry from him. The lieutenant heard him. Sheltering a match in his cap, he glanced superficially at

"Take Adams off the gun," he or

The lieutenant was pitiful, but he had no option. A dying man was mere weight. Adams made no protest. As the men lifted him down Martin Lynch, dazed by his own suffering and loss of blood, heard again that unceasing murmur;

"Christ! Christ Jesus!" Left By the Side of the Road. They put Adams by the side of the road, where grinding wheels and clattering hoofs would not strike him

and rumbled on. The hours passed. Lynch was by his wound. His hands seemed strengthless. But in some manner he managed to hold to his seat. Now and then he would awaken to a fuller consciousness and look wearily for the light in the sky. Somehow, it seemed to him that if morning would

only come---He did not know when the order was given to unlimber and reply to the German fire. He knew that he was being pulled off the gun none too kindly. He tried to resist, for it seemed sentenced had been passed upon him, as on poor Adams. Some one swore at him. Vaguely, that relieved him. No one swears at a dying man. He gave himself to the hands that clutched him.

The first round fired by his battery aroused him. The shock of the next discharge restored him to his senses. He knew the battery would be a target for German shrapnel. By the light of the next shot he saw a little hut some distance away and crawled to it. Once in the darkness he touched, something that stirred feebly and moaned. Again he put his hand on a man's leg—and the man did not stir. So he got to the hut. A light rain had begun to fall. He was alternately fevered and chilled. By pure chance he happened on the tiny fireplace in the peasant cottage. By it was a slender stock of twigsa bundle of the sort one sees in the back blocks of France and Belgium, where firewood is incredibly precious, "I 'ad some wax matches," said Lynch. 'Big ones. They was like a

PORTED SOLD TO ENGLISHMAN

America, with which the English avia- aviators to the shipped to England on the Mauretania, would be welcomed.
and it is said will be used by the The Cunard line officials say that

British government for war service. most powerful aeroplane when tested This, it was explained, meant that the at Hammandsport, N. Y., last summer, flew with ten men and a quantity of gasoline aboard, her lift appeared the bill of lading therefor,

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application in Canada or England they

the aeroplane had been shipped by a The America, said to be the world's well known firm in this city to order. which had been sent by mail. It is

summer. Today an American offered other aeroplanes had been ordered by his services and those of five other these, too, would be presented to the it was said, were being hastily constructed at the factory of an aeroplane at an early date, appropriations made concern at Hamiltondsport, N. Y., and by the last legislature having become

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Associated Press.

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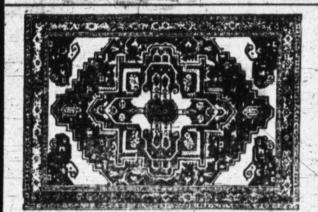
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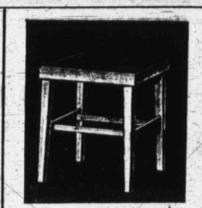
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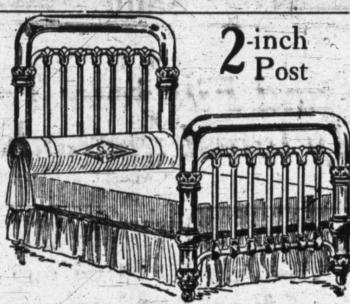
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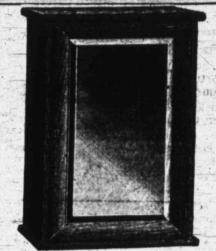


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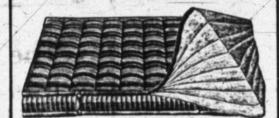
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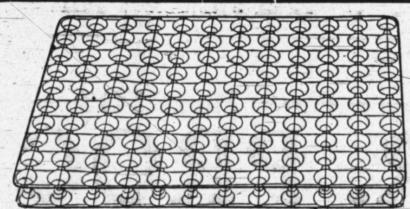
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SURPRISE TO HONOR BIRTH-Thursday afternoon Mrs. Jack Shel-

DAY OF MRS. R. E. HENDRY had been made of the fact that this was her birthday, so the surprise proved all the more enjoyable. Birthton entertained with a very success- day wishes and congratulations were ful surprise party, honoring the birth- of course in order and then the reday of her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. mainder of the afternoon was spent Hendry. Several of her most intimate in hamming towels, which were prefriends were invited to spend the af- sented to the guest of honor when finternoon, arriving at 3 o'clock. Some ished. Delicious sandwiches, pickles

Thursday Oct. 15th

FASCINATING A

ne later Mrs. Hendry returned with tea and wafers were served late in and over head were hung festoons of the pavillion is closed for the season, ter a thorough inspection the eatables afternoon a program was carried out the parlor, where the guests sat Cinley, Shelton, Rhea Howard, Jack for their very own, each having one back to town making up a picture show pusity sewing. The arrangements had Shelton. A. M. Hartsook, Downing as a souvenir. Games of various kinds been kept from her and no mention and Misses Marie Shelton and Pau-

MRS. HARTSOOK HOSTESS

TO THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE Mrs. C. R. Hartsook was hostess to he Thursday Sewing Circle on Wednesday afternoon instead of the regular meeting day. The afternoon was spent in the usual manner, the club having as guest, Mrs. Livingston Fain and Mrs. A. M. Hartsook. Sandwiches, pickles, ice tea and cake were served to the following: Mesdames Waggoner, Gardner, Bell, Murph Fain, Stripling, Montgomery, A, M. Hartsook and Misses Beryl Murph and Rhea Gardner.

MRS. FOWLER HOSTESS TO FLORAL HEIGHTS CLUB The Floral Height Sunshine Club spent a very-pleasant afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Fowler Thursday, the regular meeting day. Needle work of va-rious sorts provided occupation for the afternoon, the tedium being lightened by social chat and the hostess served a tempting salad course. The guest of the afternoon was Miss Hotenger and the members present were Mesdames E. H. Martin, Bullock, Thornberry, Trevathan, Kearby, Fow-ler, Rouff, Bernard Martin, Cox and

W. O. W. CAMP 3001

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY Wednesday evening the Wichita Falls Camp 3001 W. O. W. was taken by surprise by the ladies of Grove 1447, who stormed the camp with well lilled baskets and plans for an enjoyable evening. All business of the lodge was stopped, even to the initia-tion of a candidate which was in progress as the ladles with their honor guest, Mrs. Slover, state guardian of Louisiana, took possession. Short talks were made by Mrs. Slover and Mrs. Martin, responded to by the Woodmen, State Manager R. H. Mc-Dill making an interesting talk and then the baskets of dainties were spread on long tables which were provided. Similar such "surprises" each month are anticipated by the camp and Grove. The Grove members who made up the storming party ncluded: Mesdames Slover, J. T. Martin, Yates, Stanfill, Williams, Mo Kelvey, Mallett, Eversole, Buchannan Matthews, Calley, Rambo, Howell, Hart, Cohenour, Richards, Kenneth, Feters, Parrish, Fortson, Misses Adams and Miller ANIMAL PARTY FOR LITTLE

TOTS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Tuesday afternoon the little children in the Beginners' Department of the First Christian Church were en tertained by the teachers with a de lightful animal party in the basement of the church. The tiny chairs were placed in a large circle in the rooms

were played and then an animal hunt was instituted. Animal crackers had been hidden in the basement and the children were told to find them, there being two prizes, a stuffed kitty and horse, for the hunter who bagged the most game. Elephants, bears, lions and tigers were among the kinds of games brought in by the small Nimrods and little Sibyl Hancock received the first prize, having gotten eighteen animals in her hunt. Little tables had been set, decorated in an attractive manner and ice cream and cake was served to the children about fifty in number. The mothers were also invited to attend and a score or more accepted the invitation, all declaring with the children that this was the very nicest party ever. The teachers entertaining were: Mesdames Walters, Bradley, Bond, Carr, Webb, Misses Lorene Courtney and Lucille Henderson.

B. O. P.'s RESUME MEET-INGS FOR FALL SEASON

The first meeting of the B. O. P. Girls of the fall season was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. P. Kelly as hostess. Sewing and conversation was the order of the afternoon and the hostess served a de licious chicken salad with sand wiches and olives. The members present were: Misses Tula Stokes, Annette Coffield, Mary Coffield, Anna Belle King, Marion Crabtree, Mrs. Dan Hardy and the hostess, Mrs.

MISS McGREGOR HOSTESS TO

Miss Lillian McGregor entertained the Little Sisters in their regular session Tuesday afternoon. The usual pleasant diversions were engaged in during the afternoon and a delicious three course luncheon was served Miss McGregor had as special guests, Misses Alice Burnside, Louise Fox. and Kathleen Stonecipher. The Little Sisters present were: Misses Ann Freear, Genevieve Carver and the

MISS CARNES ENTERTAINS AT DINNER WEDNESDAY

Wednesday evening Miss Maude Carnes was hostess to a number of friends, her hospitality taking the form of a six o'clock dinner. A most form of a six o'clock dinner. A most delicious repost in six courses was served and the diners made up a picture show party afterward. Miss Carnes' guests were Misses Edna Black, Mabel Garrison, Stewart of Sherman, Bessie Stewart, Minnie Young and Mesdames Duck and Meares.

MOONLIGHT PICNIC AT

A number of the young society set enjoyed a delightful and unique moon-light supper at Lake Wichlta. Since

Mesdames Wagner, Freear and Mc-Gregor. Included in the party were Misses Genevieve Carver, Lillian Mc-Kell, Ktahleen Stonecipher, Ann Freer, Delia Stone, Messrs. Thomas, Linn Boyd, Ernest Fain, Jim Griffin, Bob Huff, Bob Burns, Burton Stayton

NEW IDEA CLUB WITH MRS. SHAW WEDNESDAY

The New Idea Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Shaw as The usual sewing was engaged in and the club elected Mrs. Harry Thornberry as a new member. After an interval of fancy work the hostess served a delicious refreshment curse of fruit salad, rarebit, wafers followed by cake and coffee. The club members present were Mesdames H. J. Bachman, Simon, Carey, Dobson, Newton and the hostess. The club will meet from now on promtply at 2:30.

MRS. RIGSBEE HOSTESS TO PROGRESSIVE CROCHET CLUE

The Progressive Crochet Club met in egular session Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. O. R. Rigsbee. The afternoon was spent in the usual pleasant manner with conversation and crocheting, and the hostess served delicious refreshments of pressed chicken, pickles, cof fee, fruit punch and cake. The guests of the afternoon were Mesdames West, Mudd and Nickell. Club members were Mesdames Rigsbee, Thompson, Bark-ley, Lindsey, Cohenour, Smith, James, Rigsbee, Boone. The hostess was as sisted in entertaining by Miss Gene-vieve and Gwendolyn Mudd and Evelyn

PEACE" STAMPS BEING PLACED ON MAILING MATTER An appeal in the interests of universal peace is contained on stickers to be used on the backs of letters, parcels and other mailing matter much as the Red Cross seal has been issued and will no doubt soon be in general use throughout the country. The stamp carries this appeal, "America's Appeal. In the name of one God and Universal Humanity Let This War End War." Club women over the state are using this stamp on all of their correspondence as a means to voice their sentiments of the slaughter now in progress

ALL DAY MEETING OF THE . LADIES OF M. E. SOUTA

The ladies of the M. E. Church, South, enjoyed the first all day meet ing since in the spring Monday. The spacious parlors of the church were well filled and the morning was spent in needlework and crocheting. noon the usual appetizing luncheon was spread and the ladies were visit-

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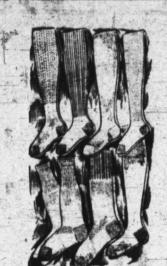
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SOCIETY

Mrs. Fleming led the devotionals.

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as her subject the call of Vocal numbers were given by Mrs. C. H. Carpenter and instrumental music by Miss Laura Martin. The address of the afternoon was made by Miss Helen Hickman, the returned missionary, who spoke at length in meeting on Thursday night. Every-a very interesting manner of her body is cordially invited to attend work and the needs of Brazil. Her talk was splendid and very much en-joyed. A business meeting was held the completion of the program and delegates and alternates to the district meeting to be held in Alvord the second week in next month were elected, these being Mesdames Sni-der, Silk, Shelton, Jackson, Waggoner and Dan Hardy.

B. W. A. MEETS IN REGU. LAR SESSION MONDAY

The Woman's Alliance of the First morning service.

J. L. McKEE, Pastor. Baptist church held their regular meeting Monday afternoon. The lesson was led by the pastor, R. C. Miller, fol lowed by the usual discussion and study hour.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS MONDA

The Missionary Society of the First hurch met Monday afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. J. L. Mears, president, presiding. Mrs. E. A. Fowler led the devotional exercises, speaking led the devotional exercises, speaking on the subject of "Fruitfulness." The plans for the year's work were explaintly below the year's work were explaintly below. Come and bring someone with plans for the year's work were explained by Miss Haynes, and the year book, "The Child in the Midst," was outlined in brief. A reading by Mrs. J. W. Akin and solo by Mrs. O. E. Maer. were much enjoyed. A social hour followed the completion of the progrom, during which time refreshments were served by the year book commit-

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN AID MEETS WITH MRS. PITMAN

The Ladies Aid of the Central Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Pitman, 2406 Ninth street. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Oldham read the devotionals, reading from the fourteenth chapter of Romans. After a very earnest prayer by Mrs. Reed the following answered to roll call with verses on duty: Mesdames Wilson, Reed, Oldham, White, Kerr, Jamison, Pitman and Miss Mattie Pitman was the guest of the afternoon. Under the order of new business the ladies decided to abandon the serving of refreshments at the meetings with the exception of foreign mission day. The question of serving lunch on circus day was dis-The lesson was led by the hostess, Mrs. Pitman and the comments on "The King's Business" the new book, of the year proved exceedingly instructive and helpful. The society meeting Wednesday evening at 8. We will meet next week with Mrs.

MRS. A. H. BRITAIN HOS-TESS AT INFORMAL TEA

Britain entertained very delightfully with an informal tea, in the nature of a going away party for her mother, Mrs. Mattie Bell who left Tuesday morning for a visit in Mississippi All were devotees of the Kensington arts for some time, fancy work be-ing engaged in. Assisted by Mrs. Ben Bell, Mrs. Britain dispensed fragrant cups of tea with delicious sandwiches. Those enjoying this unusually pleasant affair were: Mesdames J M. Bell, Dent, Hartsook, Kell, Carrigan, Addickes, Anderson, Jackson, Freear, Eugene Sherrod, Richolt, Darnell and Ben Bell.

MISS PEARL MARICLE

HOSTESS TO Y. G. C.'s The Y. G. C.'s met Saturday afternoon with Miss Pearl Maricle as hostess. Games and sewing formed the diversions of the afternoon and delicious refreshments of frappe and cake were served. Misses Leona Maricle, Sibyl Maricle, Maggie Pelts and Edith Maricle were the special guests and the members present were: Misses Louvenia Wilson, Lona Brown, Lucille Doke, Lcuise Maricle, Josephine Bachman and Fay Delaney. The club meets next with Miss Louvenia Wilson.

MEETING OF AUSTIN MOTHER'S CLUB FRIDAY

The Austin Mother's Club met in egular business session Friday afternoon. The afternoon was for the most part taken up with discussions in regard to the presentation of the Redpath Lyceum course this winter. Plans for this were perfected and the numbers will be given at the high school auditorium. There will be a called meeting of the club next Friday at the Austin school.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY ENJOY CAMP BREAKFAST
The new members of the high
high school faculty were delightfully entertained Saturday morning by the old teachers with a camp breakfast at after sunrise. After breakfast some time was spent in boatriding and on the return trip the new comers were given a treat in the way of a visit to the glass factory. Those in the party were Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Carpenter, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Misses Vance, Ball, Jungk, Childers, Alder, Beavers and Messrs. Vance, Woods, Elliot, Hein and Kuehne.

The Christian Women's Board of Missions will meet Monday afternoon at First Christian Church,

The Altar Society will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Joseph Hund, 1501 Ninth. A full attendance of members is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson are expected to return home today after a

At The Churches

First Evangelical Church. (Corner Fifteenth and Broad St.) Sunday school in both languages at o a. m. German preaching set 7 p. r. German preaching service at English preaching service at 8 p. m Business meeting of the Y. P. A. or Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Prayer C. ERMEL, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church. (Corner Tenth and Bluff Sts.) Morning service 11 a. m.; subject, "War." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 a. m.; subject, "Peace." Midweek service Wednes day 8 p. m. Communion service next Sunday, October 11. Choir practice Friday, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Walter S. Robertson will sing "My Redeemer and My Lord," by Dudley Buck at the

Church of Christ.

Rev. J. B. Nelson of Dallas will be gin a protracted meeting with the Church of Christ nn Bluff street Sunday, October 4. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. J. B. Nelson is one of the best known preachers and evangelists of Texas and the South. He is a great man with a great ability as a man and as an orator. Come to hear you. This meeting commences Sunday October 4, and continues indefinitely Services next Sunday, October 4, at 11 Services each evening at 7:

W. W. STEARMAN. E. B. POLLARD,

B. J. McHAM

First M. E. Church.
All regular services for Sunday. Do not forget the Sunday school at 9:45. The Rally Day program last Sunday was a success in every way. There were 200 present and the collection was even \$10. We are anxiously lookng to next Sunday to see how many will be present. The real success of the Rally Day will be shown in the attendance which is to follow. Brother Jones gave a splendid address. The Epworth League Rally Day was a success also. Thirty-six young people asembled and enjoyed a splendid program. Now comes the Church Rally Day. Every member of the church should be present this Sunday and as many friends of the church as care to come. The theme for the morning serving lunch on circus day was discussed at length and sandwiches, Endurance." (Heb. 12:2.) And for (Heb. 12:2.) And for coffee, pie and cake was agreed upon the evening, "The Christlike God." John 1:49.) There will be specia music and special effort to make the services worth while. Strangers and visitors welcome. Midweek prayer are looking for all those who really desire to make the church work vital to the helping of the religious life to attend this special prayer service. Conference convenes October 14. The pastor plans to leave on the thir hands before that date. Do not forget

> CHAS, CLARK SMITH, Pastor Fourth Street Baptist Church.

member our suffering neighbors.

that next Sunday is a day of prayer for

(T. E. Cannedy, Pastor.)
Bible school 9:45; L. H. Lawler, sup erintendent. This is our Promotion Day and every member of the school should be on hand, both young and old. A nice program will be rendered and certificates for the ones promoted with honor. Following the promotion exercises there will be a short address by the pastor. Sunbeam Band 3 o'clock Miss Gean Stengel, leader. B. Y. P. U., 6:30, Hudson Nicholson, president Preaching by the pastor at 7:30. Monday at 4 the Woman's Alliance will meet at the church. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30. Don't forget Promotion Day Sunday. This church is to have full time preaching. The newly called pastor is expected to give a definite answer soon. A cordial invitation to come and worship with us.

Lutheran Trinity Church. (Fourteen and Bluff Streets.) We will celebrate our annual mission festival on this Sunday. Rev. H. Renz of Hobart, Okla., will occupy the pul pit in the morning. Services will be gin at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The afternoon services, begin-ning at 2:30, will be enducted in the English language. Rev. H. Renz will speak on the foreign mission work and sionary Society at 2.30 monday speak on the foreign mission will afternoon. Prayer meeting Wedthe pastor of the congregation will afternoon. Prayer meeting Wedthe pastor of the congregation on the nesday evening at seven-thirty; there preach a missionary sermon on the subject, "The Proclamation of Peace." Everybody is cord'ally invited to attend our services. F. A. BRACHER,

First Baptist Church. (Roscoe C. Miller, Pastor.) Sunday is to be a great day. many of you know, our school is thor oughly graded and up to date. We are trying to do the full work of a church Bible school. Sunday is Promotion Day. At that time each pupil it is hoped that others will attend. Lake Wichita. Breakfast was cooked will be advanced to the next higher over an open fire in true camp style, class. The school will meet at the the party arriving at the lake shortly regular time, 9:30. After the class regular time, 9:30. After the class study the whole school will assemble in the auditorium where the fifteen departments will take part in a special program. Each department will give demonstrations of the work done through the year. The drills by the the warring Nations. Evensong 8. We primary and beginner departments will cordially invite you to any or all of be worth your coming for. These little these services. The music is good folks like for the older people to see The services are reverent. We will what they can do. All the fathers and do our part to welcome you. You do mothers ought to come and hear the yours. program and encourage the children and the teachers also. Some parents have no idea haw much work the eachers do with their children. We had 522 in the Bible school last Sunday and we are expecting 600 Sunday. 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. I It is a real inspiration to see that many people gather together studying the Bible. If all the christian people and those who believe in the Sunday school would come it would not be long until this world would be saved

6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. In ever take up much space in making announcements for my services; but I would like to call the attention of our people to the fact that Sunday. Oct. 4, has been proclaimed by the President of the United States as a

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vices will also be conducted in the

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parents who have children in this

school are requested to be present Sun-

day. We are trying to have 450 in at-

tendance. If our membership would

play fair we would have that many

every Sunday. Any one who will are

invited to attend some class in the

Christian Bible school; come and visit

at least. Morning sermon at 10:40

will be an exposition of the first chap-

ter of the Songs of Solomon. Evening

sermon at 7:30; ""Spiritual Growth."
Both topics will be discussed by the

pastor. Endeavor meeting at 6:30 in

the basement. Juniors will meet at

6:30 in the Primary rooms; there were

46 present last Sunday. Ludies' Mis-

were 50 present last Wednesday eve-

ning. Friday evening, October 2, is

noon the pastor, F. F. Walters, and

wife and the superintendent, W. J. Bul-

lock, and wife will start to Atlanta,

Georgia, as delegates to the National

Convention of Christian Church meet-

ing there from October 7 to 14. The

F. F. WALTERS, Pastor.

rates are \$33.50 for return ticket and

Church of the Good Shepherd.

school 9:30. Holy communion and ser-

mon 11. The church will observe the

President's request that this day be

FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

made a day of prayer for peace among

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from sin. 3. Sunbeams at the church, day of prayer for the peace of the that next Sunday is a day of prayer for 3. Walnut Street Mission. 6:30, B. Y. world; and in obedience to that proc-peace. Among other things, let us re-P. U., J. D. Harp, president. The Union lamation we wish to consider that subis growing rapidly; all young people ject and to have as many of our people are invited to attend. 7:30, preaching present as possible, both morning and

by the pastor; subject, "Apostasy or Evening. An opportunity will be given Falling From Grace." Women's Allievening. An opportunity will be given church at both services; and those de-siring to have their children baptized will please notify the pastor before the morning service.

J. W. HILL, Pastor.

> 'PULL" NO LONGER NEEDED FOR COMMISSION IN NAV

New Law Makes Any Young Man Eligible For Appointment to Academy at Annapolis

The road to a commission as a naval officer is now opened to any young American between the age of seventeen and nineteen, according to news received by the local recruiting officer here. Formerly an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Mr. could be be gained only by the pull of some senator or congressman or by promotion after a number of years in the service;" but recently the naval appropriation act was passed allowing the secretary of the navy to make fiften appointments annually from the enten appointments annually from the en-listed men of the navy who are citi-of people residing in far away places zens of the United States and are not do not command your confidence the regular quarterly social meeting of more than twenty years of age on the regular quarterly social meeting of date of entrance to the academy, and the whole church. We hope to see that who shall have served not less than one year upon the date of entrance. The object of this act is to give any of a Wichita Falls resident. No strong he appointment to Annapolis, whether he has a pull with a senator or not The fifteen appointments by the secretary of the navy will be made from those who prove by examination to be the best qualified to enter. The rank of midshipmen is given them when they enter the naval academy, and at graduation they are conferred the title of ensign, which is the same rank of a second lieutenant in the army. After, which they are promoted as fast as sults." which they are promoted as fast as sults.

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las man was wrecked on the Lake Wichita road near the factory school ouse Friday afternoon when the pin holding the front spring broke. This sent the machine into the ditch and cut into a field at the side of the road, but the car did not turn over. None of the occupants was injured, all remaining in the car. The owner and two employes of the Motor Inn were in the car at the time of the

Another accident occurred on the Burkburnett road Friday night when a car was ditched and damaged. None of the occupants was seriously

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MYSTIC CIRCLE LODGE MEETING WELL ATTENDED

At the regular weekly meeting of the Mystic Circle lodge Friday night, about fifty of the mebers were present and there were nine candidates for initiation. The new people were soon carried through the ceremony and made regulars. There followed the regular social hour in which a male the worthy poor of this city. We know how. Dr. DuVal, the Progressive Eye, A committee was then appointed to arrange for a social super to be given by

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the order on November the first, to which the members are allowed to invite their friends for the evening.

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LEGISLATORS HEAR

EXECUTIVE SPEAKS ON BEHALF SHIPMENT DESTINED FOR EURO-

FOREIGN NATIONS

BEING MADE UP.

ays They Have Failed to Provide Prices Range From \$75 to \$125, Accord en Needed and Change

Austin, Texas, Oct. 3. Governor Colquitt today explained in detail the ose of the bank of Texas bill now pending before the legislature before the House and Senate the later body having adjourned to hear the governor. The governor spoke for nearly two hours going into every phase of the situation. He claimed that the national bankers were opposing the proposed bill, but that the passage of the measure would grant the relief needed to move cotton and at the same time prevent a recurrence of conditions "which now con-

He blamed in no uncertain terms he national bank system or the

"We are confronted with an un usual situation," said the governor, "and one which neither the national banks nor the state banks have tak en any pains to meet. You can hard ly blame the banks when they run to cover in an emergency like this when they seek to husband their re sources. I am not censuring them for that, for self-preservation is the

Refers To Oscar Wells.

It is the system that the governor plames. He declared that if the na tional government has established central bank with a capitalization of 5500,000,000 it could not relieve the situation unless the money was placed in cidculation. He alluded to the report that the Houston national banks were not taking care of the situation and said he had seen the report in the morning newspapers.

"I don't know what to believe in what I see in the morning papers, declared the governor, "for they have misquoted me so often." He called attention to the presence of Oscar A. Wells, a national banker of Hous ton who was before the House com-hittee on the bill.

"A distinguished gentleman who came here against the bill and opsed its enactment is a director in the federal reserve system," said the governor, "he is against this measure at the same time his own bank not giving the people the relief by ask for. It ill becomes the genman, to say the least, to come bestate, county and municipal bonds are not good collateral to deposit as irity, for that does not do his intelligence any credit

Panie of 1907. The governor cited the money panic of 1907 to show the necessity for pre a recurrence of those condi-

tions in Texas.

"I cite this," said the governor, "to show the failure of the system. With a central state bank such a condition could not exist here. That is the purpose of this bank of Texas bill. It is to keep the people's mon ey in a central bank, take one-half o the reserve of the state bank which amounts to \$10,000,000 to lend to the producers of cotton."

The governor quoted from history during the time of Andrew Jackson when he vetoed the bank of the Unit ed States bill because it made n provision to lend money to meet con ditions like the present. He said i the federal government could or would deposit \$100,000,000 in state banks as well as national banks it would move the cotton crop. He called attention to the fight against the state ban guaranty law which guarantees de posits and which he said has with tood constitutional attacks. He as serted that the state can engage in any business that it can delegate to a corporation to do

Refers To School Fund.
"If we had this bank of Texas es tablished," said the governor, "wit! \$20,000,000 to lend the state bank and then have them lend it to the farmers, we could not only move th farmers, we could not only move the orop and relieve the situation but establish the value of cotton at tencents per pound." He denied that the school fund was in jeopardy. He pointed out that in times of distress the federal bank system "failed absorbed the country of the co lutely to meet conditions."
"A system which could bring con

fidence in times like this should be established and I want to go on re cord in that assertion," said the gov

The governor pleaded with the leg islature to give careful considera tion to the measure

"You may defeat this bill now," declared the governor, "but as God is my witness, it is going to come, and you cannot keep it back." This state it was greeted with applause. As to the movement to wear cotton goods the governor said it was all right, but it had originated in Boston where no cotton is produced, but where the apinners are located. The governor ussed at length the constitution al phases of the proposed act and in isted it was strictly within organic

Lawler-The Barber

Being Turned Down.

Bob Marlow, the well known horse buyer, is making up a shipment of horses here destined for the European battlefields. These horses will be shipped to Fort Worth, where bey will be taken up by the agents of the European governments. It is believed most of the horses are being bought by England.

Horses to meet the requirements f the army agents must be between ive and six years old, between four teen and fifteen hands high and weigh from 900 to 1200 pounds. Geldings are preferred but exceptionally high lass mares are eligible. The price eceived from the army agents ranges rom \$75 to \$125, according to Mr. arlow who says that the buyers can y no means be certain that gents will take all the horses shipwhich are at Bonham, Fort Worth, klahoma City and St. Louis in the

Few Artillery Horses.
Practically all the horses bought in his section are cavalry horses, very w artillery horses being offered. here are so few horses of the artilbuy them in the southwest have most been abandoned according to

Horses in good flesh are desired one of the horses which are now eing offered have been turned down y the agents because they are not at enough. The dealers who bought iem expecting to sell them to the elligerent governments must now sed them thirty or sixty days in the ope that they will be in condition or acceptance when fattened. Mr. Marlow expects to have a carload to ship out early this week. Some of the horses being bought in Texas are going to Canada for the equip-nent of the troops now forming there. APPEAL FROM DR. HILL

TO LOCAL METHODISTS

To the Methodists of Wichita Falls: Dear brethren and sisters-Now that our people have returned from their several outings, and the fall work of ill kinds is beginning in good earnest, it behooves us whose high proto help, aid and assist everybody in every possible way to reconseccrate ourselves to such good work and to carry forward the banner of better tiving in this community. Our church s thoorughly organized in all its deevery token is better than at any time heretofore. The personnel of our people will compare favorably with that of any church in the state end we only need to stand together n loving fellowship and in conscientous and intelligent effort to be of creat benefit to the town and comnunity in which we live. The church of God, which the Apostle declares o be the "pillar and ground of the ruth," whose mission of mercy and abor of love furnish the leaven of ighteousness and of the highest leals to the world, has only to recoglize its high calling and to ring true o its great Head and Director to e, as it always has been, the conrolling factor in the uplift and bless ng of mankind. To use a somewhat verworked remark, our Methodist eople may point with pride to their dorious past and to the strength and quipment of their present; and it is nly necessary that they be true to hemselves and to their praiseworth aditions, to consummate the great st achievements in the history of the enomination. The Methodists of Wichita Falls

ave exceptional opportunities. Our ity is growing rapidly and people re coming among us from every oint of the compass. A great man of these people are Methodists de acto. Many others have been rear d in Methodist homes and are the ons and daughters of faithful Method st parents. Their coming among us 3 a crisis in their history, and their uture weal or woe may depend upon he manner in which we, who are alleady here and established, receive nd consider them. These newcom rs furnish us a splendid field for hristian and denominational en leavor. Methodist people hold it to e disgraceful to solicit the members of other orthodox denominations to uit their own communions and join he Methodist church. Methodists are neither proselyters nor sheep steal ors. It is not in keeping with their rractice to build up their own comnunion by invading the religious community of anybody else. But we lo feel like we have a right—yea, a bounden duty"—to seek out and care or the people of our own faith and order. We have a right to any help hat they and their children can give us in carrying forward our mission to this town and community.

One of the strangest things I have ever considered is the loose jointed, opsided way in which some of our people conduct themselves on mov ing into a new place. I find some people in this town who were once at least respectable members of the church at other places, who have refused to come up to the help of the Lord and are lined up with the Phillistines. Their children are on the streets, growing up without eithence. What such people expect, the Lord only knows; what they are going to get; any fool can foresee.

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just two crowds. There is no midlle ground. The Savior said: that is not for Me is against Me," and Paul warns the people by saying: Forsake not the assembling of your-There are people who will train

er time nor expense, who seem to exect their children to develop strong hristian character without any asistance at all. It would be just as easonable to expect their children o be scholars without schooling, or develop physical strength without xercise, as to expect them to develop hristian character without religious daining and instruction shrdi exple in this country, people who are is veritable heathens as any found in the depths of China or Africa. They have imbibed certain moral ideas from the atmosphere of a Christian community, but they are devoid of personal religious principle and are entot or a hog.

Fellow Methodists, we have a misthese people. The great Apostle declared: "I am a debtor both to the Greeks and to the Barbarians;

that ever was or ever will be. We who have had the advantages of several days. Christian training and are honored with a place in God's church, cannot H. S. LITERARY SOCIETY selves together, as the manner of afford for one single moment to entertain spiritual pride and to look down upon those who have been less their dogs and horses, sparing neith- fortunate than ourselves. The spirit of Jesus is not only to work incessantly for the benefit of others, but to sacrifice and suffer, even for enemies and those who hate us. We have a duty even to the knocker and the growler and sorehead-to the man who, being mad with himself, rails at his betters and dares even to blaspheme the church of God, which have been. is the only hope for him and for the world. J. W. HILL

GOVERNOR-ELECT URGES RAISING OF LIVESTOCK

both to the wise and to the unwise." farmers of Texas allot more time and And he spoke for every Christian study to the raising of more and better hogs. The fair will continue for

The High School Literary Society met in regular session Friday eve ning and held the first program of the membership was present and all par ticipated in an enjoyable evening. Owing to the fact that the literature for the new state question for debate has not yet arrived, there was not so much argument presented as might

The question for debate was, "Resolved, that all immigrants should be subjected to a literacy test." There was good argument presented by both sides, but the judges favored the af-Timpson, Texas, Oct. 3.—Talking on L. Vance, district manager, acted as farming altogether, Governor-elect J. critic and gave the young men some as ignorant of both the spirit and the E. Ferguson officially opened the highly appreciated instructions and second semi-monthly meeting of the Grace Parish, L. P. Emmert and Frank etter of the Word of God as a Hot. East Texas Fair at this place yester criticisms. The affirmative was repreday. A large crowd was present on sented by Carney and Bassinger, while Society, which was held Friday night

gram committee agreed on the follow- Miss Nelson finished up the first quaring for next Friday evening. The boys ter with a reading. The mixed quartet. HAS ENJOYABLE SESSION are inclined to fun and practice as Miss Wilson, W. C. Perkins, Miss Lan well and will devote the next meeting man and O. H.Foster, entertained to that purpose.

Declamation-William Seals.

Debate, "Resolved, That the rolling pin is more useful than is the dishrag." Affirmative-J. L. Jackson, Charles the people than the present system of Butts, Ivan Lawler. Negative J. W. Akin, John Tevis, Terrell Patterson. The public is cordially invited out, and especially are the ladies requested to hear, the debate on these useful

household instruments. THADDEUS BEGGS, Reporter.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL'S LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS A large crowd was present at the the decision. The judges were Miss

opening day and much interest was shown in his "agricultural oration." J. W. Akin delivered a most pleasing dress was read by the president of the livestock raising was encouraged by him and he specifically urged that the

The rites of initiation were per-Miss Pearl Wilson held the attention formed and much new business trans of the audience for about ten minutes Master Pardo next served his role as Directly after adjournment the pro- an entertainer by rendering a song.

next on the program with a vocal se Extempore talks by various mem lection. There followed plane sole by Miss Roberts and Miss Pardo and L. P. Emmert. Then came the debate "Resolved, That government ownership of railroads would be better for management." Bruce Fuller and H. B. Markley were lined up on the affirmatide, as against W. C. Perkins and A. .. Hursh on the offensive. The nega tive tried to batter down the other's argument with the statement that government ownership would destroy progress and utterly ruin good railway service, but the affirmative upheld the opposite with such vigor that they got

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AT THE THEATERS

VICTORIA THEATER MONDAY | The conspirators make a stand in a room, but when the door is battered

Counterfeiting is the fake charge down it is found that they have field. that the conspirators would lay against Florence and old Jones, the butler, in the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth reels of that famous photoplay of love and adventure, "The Million Dollar to be seen at the Victoria Monday. While Florence and Jimmy lacking food and all equipment. Judith Norton pursue their idyllic courtship, has meanwhile gone to his camp and lulled to a false sense by the apparent sent one of her Indian guides to track inactivity of the conspirators, the band Alan. Feeling himself followed, Alan the opportunity to urge Bess to elope plan to bring Florence and the butler gets more and more nervous. Finally under the ban of the United States he slips over the side of a cliff and secret service by placing a roll of falls into the water. Judith, fishing explosion wrecks their machine. Bess

money is there. By a mere accident, Norton entered asking her to visit Alan's lawyer. She home slwyn has been and learns of the meets the finds that Alan's overdue and the home slwyn has been and learns of the world, and was the one chief conspirators had left the writing room and idly picking up a blotter noticed thereon the name of Florence. She home slwyn has been and learns of the home slwyn has been and learns of the world, and was the one chosen to play the part of the hero in while do negt. We do not know how much he gets for his job, but it ought to be about two dollars an hour for each instrument.

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spirators, believing that they in reality bush outside and leaving it near Alan's

house, as the note had said, and Norton and the secret service men plan to the the conspirators by making a mystified girl for nursing him. Rose ler. In the meantime a dictograph is of Judith's approach. He does, and installed in the house and everything is placed in readiness for the conspiration of the conspiration of the conspiration of the conspiration of Judith's approach. He does, and she is called by the thousands who know him. Allowing him splendid opportunities, the play will make a tretors whom they know will enter the as Judith and her Indian run into the mendous appeal by reason of its pure

hidden in a top story with their dicto- her face buried in her hands,

and their conclusive evidence of the Together the two start towards civilifact that the conspirators are also zation, leaving Judith alone with the counterfeiters. But just at this junc- guides. ture the conspirators learn of the presence of the reporter and the secret KALEM FEATURE TO service men and makes break to leave

TREY O' HEARTS AT

MAJESTIC WEDNESDAY The second installment, "White Water," shows Alan alone in the woods

Rose meanwhile has received a note has outwitted his captors and made his be remembered that Mr. Bushman won By a mere accident, Norton entered asking her to visit Alan's lawyer. She escape. He meets the farmer to whose in the popular players contest conduct-Holding the blotter to a mirror he starts to ring for a servant to confine man becomes violent and is about to Bayne playing the part of Lacy Hero- Germany's defeat is impossible. In ends a message from the conspirator her, she pushes him away, rummages kill her when Bell and the farmer arto the chief of the service department through the desk until she finds pa- rive. The two struggle with the crazed telling him that Florence and Jones pers acknowledging Trine's trickery man. were passing counterfeit money and toward Alan and Judith's plan to kill for the drug flend's heart and he dies. that a large amount was stored at the him at Spirit Lake. Rose immediately Realizing how greatly she has wronged passing counterfeit money and toward Alan and Judith's plan to kill for the drug fiend's heart and he dies. Hargrave home. Seeing through the starts for the North despite her fath- Bell. Bess begs for forgiveness. plan of the conspirators to gain enter's angry protests. Alan has been trance to the house while Florence deep in the ravages of fever, and Jud-

quinine. He proceeds to get frightfully The chief readily understands and drunk, and the next morning she goes consents to a plon to arrest the con- after him, cutting the one rose on the others, he is supreme—the role that two months' treatment and seldom are in league with counterfeiters who hed. He awakens, finds himself alone, made the money. The money is found stored in the guide pass Rose and the trapper with less fellow who seeks the open with all druggists. false arrest of Florence and the but has sent her trapper to warn her lover pecially for Mr. Kerrigan, or "Jack," house as soon as they think th coast clearing. Alan is almost successful in threading the white water, when hig ending or climax. Supporting Mr. Ker- an dother loathsome diseases. Four As soon as Florence and Jones are paddle breaks and he and Rose are arrested the conspirators lin high spir- dumped out. They make the shore in its enter the house, not knowing that safety, and Judith is about to shoot forton and a secret service man are him when something stops her. Slowly, graph, ready to listen to their conver- drifts out of sight. Rose, with her quick woman's intuition, guesses that They hear of the plans of the thieves Judith has commenced to love Alan.

Gem tomorrow. Helen Holmes and Nowhere" was there on the jump. Only Charles Wells are featured.

Selwyn, a lawyer addicted to drugs. is seint to prison for five years. Aided by Kimball and McAllister, the man escapes from the penitentiary.

Dr. Bell and Bess, daughter of a mil- well written well acted and well di lionaire, are sweethearts. The sur-geon is notified by the police of Sel-wyn's escape and informed that the man is likely to approach physicians in an effort to secure drugs.

While out horsebacking, Bess is

caught in a thundershower. A stranger omes to her assisstance and offers her his coat Dr. Bell calls when the storm passes shortly afterwards. In the kind stranger the physician is startled to discover the escaped convict. Later, because of Selwyn, Bess and her sweetheart quarrel.

heiress and plans to make her his wife. Bell, perceiving that his sweetheart is fascinated by the drug flend, warns the man to leave town. By a clever ruse, however, Kimball and McAllister make rope with the maiden. A powerful picthe doctor a prisoner. Selwyn seizes with him. The girl foolishly consents.

While motoring to the minister's, an counterfeit money in the Hargrave with the second Indian guide, rescues is uninjured, but Selwyn is rendered bouse and afterwards notifying the bouse and afterwards notifying the bouse and afterwards that the phony cabin.

The adaption from the story in the ladge of the dependence of the second Indian guide, rescues is uninjured, but Selwyn is rendered Ladies' World, featuring Francis X. Bushman, in four parts, and is a won-farmhouse nearby. Bell, meanwhile, derful picture in every detail. It will be opportunity presented itself."

"THE MAN FROM NOWHERE"

mountains, J. Warren Karrigan retruns to the role in which, above all ceipt of \$1,00. One small bottle is lose no, not possibly, has done the most to make him popular the world over. It is that of a westerner, the rough, big-hearted, fear Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by know him. Allowing him splendid opromance, stirring action and unique rigan as "the girl" is Miss Vera Sis years in the water business in Wichita son, who is unusually beautiful, who Falls has taught us precaution during rides with dashing style, who is afraid epidemics of loathsome diseases. We of nothing and acts with charming are not strangers in Wichita Falls. skill. The locale of the play dates We have been here fifteen years and were straight, had to resort to brutal health with us. Special; attention means, to the bullet to protect their given five-gallon phone orders. Our ing lives. Such a man is the character wagon leaves the well at 7 a. m. and eye. ervice men and makes break to leave he house.

SHOW AT GEM MONDAY that Mr. Kerrigan enacts in this play. 2 p. m. Two trips daily except Sungary describe the German heart.

Norton calls the police headquarters A twe-part Kalem is showing at the quick trigger finger, the "Man From heath. Proprietor."

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once before had he seen the girl he de GERMANY'S DEFEAT NOT fended; but that was sufficient. Love had found its level. The story makes no bid as a problem play; it is just a

rected piece, with quick moving action Columbia University Lecturer Says and a "kick" in the situations and cli-Russia Precipitated War With maxes. Photography and settings are of the best, as usual, with Victor plays. Deliberate Design

"IN THE DUKE'S POWER" New York, Oct. 1,-"If peace had lasted until 1916 such a war as is now devastating Commencing with next Monday, the have happeacd," declared Prof. Earn-En:press will run three Box Office At- est Richard, lecturer on history of traction pictures a week and three German civilization at Columbia University. "There would have come to first booking. The attraction Monday pass such an understanding between is "In the Duke's Power," a story of Germany and England, and, by virtue the perilous plight and romantic res- of England's insistence, France, that cue of a convictie daughter. The res-cuer climbs perpendicular castle walls these powers would have united on a peace basis which could not have and descends hundreds of feet on a been violated.

"But that would have meant failure for many of the plans and ambitions of Russia and Russia saw her chance to precipitate a war with Germany before the civilized nations of Europe were so banded together that

the opportunity presented itself." Asked to tell the effect in case

England, France, Russia, Belgium there are carpers and critics. There are such citizens in all those coun tries-men of high stations-who are not in accord with the govern mental policy. But not in Germany. ures dibetes, weak and lame backs, 1 heumatism and all irregularities of strength alone for the instant. If the AT LYDIA MARGARET MONDAY the kidneys and bladder in both men highest ethical ideas and the value of and women. Regulates bladder trou- manking raised to the highest ca In this tale of the Sierra Madra bles in children. If not sold by your pacity morally, ethically and intellect ually is considered. Germany can no

> "The idea that Germany could be falls to perfect a cure. Send for Texas defeated vanished for me when first testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 1926 I received news of the ethical strength of Germany. There is not a and a snare drum, and a cymbal and ever had a picture taken with his man, woman or child-and now all class lines are abolished—in the a fatherland who believes that there is the slightest possibility that Germany can lose. And Germany can not lose Germany will never surrender a foot of land nor an army. Every German might be killed and yet Germany will his other hands.

nly way the system has to throw off not be defeated. germs that cause typhoid, smallpox Was and Is For Peace. "The German nation was and is for peace. And when I speak of the German nation I speak of the Ger- like a hawk, and at a given signal man people. But the war is upon us he will drop the pot lid he is beating possible that such a solidarity in a or a nutmeg grater. A trap drumback to the time when the West was are here to stay. We have always met possible that such a solidarity in a or a nutmeg grater. A trap drumstill untamed, a harbor of safety for our obligations. We are equipped to people could exist. Those people see mer's sheet of music must read the card sharp, "the gun man," the furnish our trade with a clean, whole that their all is at stake. It does funny. We firmly believe he could bully and criminal. Even those few some vessel and the best water in the who possessed decent, instincts and state. Fall in line and share good tration may be defeated and that Gerwere straight, had to resort to brutal health with us. Special attention many shall then proceed with noth bottle of ink and a curtain rod and ing more painful than a blackened

> But what is the use? I can not came. There was no hesitating; no leader's face changes or he gives his

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questioning of the right or wrong; no batonic chair Teg a wilder swing quibble about ethics. people accepted a challenge to mortal swats the eternal daylights out of a combat. They will die-die gladlybut never will they be defeated. With a rest from the bass drum he rolls such a spirit it is impossible to lose. as vigorously as Fritzi Scheff on the "If such things as truth and sim kettle dram and stops to harriedly cerity in a people exist, that people to rub two pieces of sandpaper to-can not be defeated. I recall the gether briskly. Nobody but himself Germany is defeated, Prof. Richard words of Von Buelow-We will win ever knows what he will do next.

> The march of civiliz halted and its standards dragged into the mire of dark ages, If Germany does not win the armament race must go on must go on at a pace man times its past speed-gecause the England must prepare for war with

THE TRAP DRUMMER IS A VERY BUSY MAN

(Indianapolis Star) It is great to watch a trap player in band. One who did not know would think that he kept a junk store and would have to use a dummy fish. "Why, had gone crazy. He has a bass drum I didn't even know that Mr. Kemp had a triangle and some sleighbells and catch," he explained. He said there knows what all. He plays all these at once or separately, as the case may some mighty big fish. be. And he does it as well as if he were a centipede. We always wonder as we watch him, where he keeps

"Forewarned is forearmed," but be must have been forewarned and spelled it wrong. He will watch the orchestra leader forced upon us. I never thought it and take a few pokes at an eggbeater play "Star Spangled Banner"

them, carrying all four parts. He will be tickling the ribs of the

The German downward and "Blam, blam!" bass drum. Then, while he is taking

> Mr. Derden Explains Meant no Reflection, But at the Same Time-

A. T. Derden explained to The Times yesterday that when he wrote from Long Beach, California, that he intended having his picture taken beside a big dummy fish there he meant no reflection on the prowess of any local fishermen. He said he just meant that he was a poor fisherman and that he sandpaper dinkus and heaven was no doubt about it but that R. M. Moore, a former Wichltan, is catching

> ALTUS SCHOOLS TO CLOSE TO PERMIT COTTON PICKING

(Altus Times) Because the cotton crop of the surrounding community was in danger of loss, the school board Saturday decided to close the public schools of Altus for two weeks, in order to let the children go to the cotton fields and assist in saving the crop. 200 youngsters went out Monday and have been doing good work since. At the same time advertisements for 1,000 cotton pickers were inserted in the metropolitan newspapers. There has been much discussion as to how the lost time from the school room is to be made up, some advocating school on Saturday. This move is War triangle when the expression of the not likely to be popular, especially with the pupils.

OH, GURGLE BEN'S LITTLE FAINT ALL WENT FOR NAUGHT!









CHILDREN OF ENGLAND DISPLAY MILITANT SPIRIT

Take War as Personal Affair and Study About It Even In Sun-

London. Sept. 19.—(By mail)—English children are playing a prominent part in the present war and manifest greater enthusiasm than many of their elders. Some extreme peace cates express regret that youth should display such a militant spirit, but many prominent educators and churchmen rejoice in the interest

One prominent blahop recently advised that every child in England should be taught to thank God for every meal for the British navy which has made it possible for Englishmen to have an uninterrupted food sup-

The young son of a prominent English official recently told his gov-erness that if God let the Kaiser get into Paris he would know there was no God and quit saying his prayers. And the little chap's sister, on being twitted because she was a girl and could not go to war retorted, "When I grow up I shall be a soldier's sweetheart and I will make him

Troops of children, many of them boys and girls scarcely out of the cradle, march through the slum sections of London armed with wooden swords and carrying the flags of the sing the Tipperary marching song so popular with "Tommy Atkins" and keep step with tin can music.

To English children the war is an immensely personal affair. The Kaiser supposed by most young English children to be leading the German people. troops and it is a great mystery to many little Britishers why King

George is not in the field. A general movement has been inprimary as well as secondary schools concerning the progress of the war and London papers are filled with letters from prominent educators who point out the magnificent opportunity teachers will have for practical lessons in geography and history be the various parts of the world in which the English troops

are engaged. With the opening of schools next month most of the Boy Scouts will be relieved of picket duty throughout England. Their work in protecting canals, railways, bridges and public Red Cross people that got him I would not care to say." to military forces engaged in preparation for foreign service and the little chaps who have frequently stood on duty in pairs at night, relieving territorials from such trying work, will doubtless be the heroes of all public and private schools.

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Montfaucon-A town of northern France, 13 miles northwest of Verdun, half way between the valleys of the Meuse and Aire, 23 miles from the Belgian border and but a few miles east of the Argonne Forest. It was here that the body of Admiral Colligny, "the noblest victim" of the massacre of St. Bartholomew, hung up by the heels on the gibbet The body was secretly taken from here to Chantilly and buried in the parish church without the head, which was conveyed to Catherine de Medici. The admiral had incurred the wrath of Catherine by endeavoring to draw the king, Charles IX into a war with Spain. Her attempt to have nim assassinated infuriated the Huguenots and Catherine conceived the idea of killing their leaders and ruining the Protestant party. It is estimated 50,000 were massacred in the whole of France.

Clermont de L'oise-A town of northern France, with about -7,000 population, 18 miles west of Complegne, on the Breche, a tributary of the Oise. Its ancient castle is now used as a prison for women. In the Middle Ages, so the legend goes, two Irish girls, Maura and Bridget, suffered martyrdom nearby, and were buried in the cemetery of Nogents, in Clermont. Towsard the end of the 12th century, a peasant lost a black cow that passed the night lying on the tomb of the virgins. When the cow was found, one side had turned white Sometime later the cow again slept on the tomb and its other side was turned white. The fame of the miracle spread through all France and thousands of people came to see the cow and be cured. Nogent became henceforth Nogent les Vierges and the relics of the two virgin saints were placed in a shrine within the church where they may be seen to

Bazeilles-A village of northern France about three miles southeast of the battlefield of Sedan. Near the eginning of the village is a small Aavern, whose name recalls the fact that this was the last French positions the tillage, desperately defended before the retirement to Sedan, where 83,000 men, 10,000 horses, 4,000 cannons and an enormous quantity of stores fell into the hands of the Germans. The inn, the only house in the village not burned, now contains a museum of relics of the battle, and one room is still preserved in the same state as is depicted in de Neuville's painting of The Last Cartridge," the scene of which is laid in the house. The cemetery nearby contains the bones of 2.035 French and German soldiers removed from their temporary graves on the battlefield.

STORIES OF BRAVERY AND HEROISM OF IRISH TROOPS

Some striking instances of personal heroism in the war are given by the London Daily Chronicle, which says: Irishmen fighting Britain's battles in France today are proving themselves worthy of the finest traditions of their race. There have been many stories of their endurance and pluck, but two related by a trooper of the Irish Dra-goons may be taken as typical:

"There was a man of ours," says the trooper, "who carried a chum to a farmhouse under fire, and when the children are displaying in England's German patrel called and found them. fight and are taking steps to give all There were only the two, one wounded children in schools, Sunday schools against a dozen Uhlans. Behind a and churches proper instruction con-barrier of furniture they kept the cerning the history and progress of Germans at bay, wounding or killing half of them. The Germans made off half of them. The Germans made off and brought a machine gun to the house and threatened to destroy it.

"The two soldiers were not unmind ful of the kindness shown them by the owners of the farm, and rather than bring loss on them or the village they made rush out with some mad idea of taking the gun.

"Just over the threshold of the door they fell dead, their blood bespattering the walls of the house.

"People may call them pig-heade for not surrendering, but that hort of wrong-headedness is worth a lot as inspiration to ohers, and if British sol diers had always worried about what the stay-at-homes would think of their deeds some of the finest stories in the history of the army could never have been told.

"There was a young chap of the rish Rifles. He was kneeling beside wounded man of the Gloucesters, l think, keping off the Germans. He Frequently the little folks had been hit himself, but was gamely firing at the enemy as fast as his wounded arm would permit. We went to his assistance, but they were both worn out when we reached them, and greatly to our regret we had to leave them to be picked up by the Red Cross

"That was hard; but if you tried to pick up every wounded man you saw wouldn't be much use as a fighter, and as we were under urgent orders to augurated for daily instruction in take up a position from which to cover the retreat we had no time for senti-ment. They knew that, and they weren't the men to ask us to risk the safety of the army for them.

"'Never mind,' the rifleman said, with a faint smile on his ghastly face, the sisters will pick us all up when it's over, but if they don't, sure, then we've got only once to die, and it's the grand fight we had, anyhow. What more could soldiers ask for?"

"When we came back again one of the men was there, sure enoughstone dead; but his mate had gone, and whether it was the Germans or the

Not only on the battlefield is the British soldier showing his grit, as an incident related by a member of the Royal army medical corps, now invalided in his home, well shows. Reating his experience he says: "It was wonderful how cheerful the

rounded were. One poor fellow who had been sho in the head and hit by a shrapnel bul-let in the mouth, and was apparently dying, pointed out to me another man, badly wounded, remarking 'That poor

MILK AND FOOD ORDINANCE

Many Applications For Permits Are Being Received-Dairymen Studying Law

will become effective on October 19th and already Inspector Bolyn has received a number of applications for permits. Many dairymen and others have called at the city hall to procure copies of the ordinance which has been printed in pamphlet form the crowd from the big show had for free distribution. The dairymen passed by the quarrel in which young at a meeting recently agrede to comply fully with the provisions of the

Unable to Walk. He Travels Thrice a Year to Visit His Mother

T. J. Ford, an invalid who is unable spinal meningitis when he was young made his seventh trip through the city Saturday from his home in Carter, Oklahoma, to Decatur where he will visit his mother. Regularly twice a year he has made the trip for the last three and one half years, always in the same pitiful condition; and al-ways accompanied by his brother, M. W. Ford. The injured man is not able to talk; but he manages to let his brother know twice a year that he wants to see his mother, and nothing short of a trip will satisfy him.

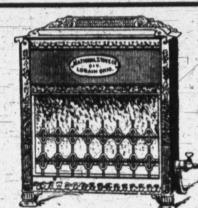
KNOX CITY TOWNSPEOPLE HELP PICK COTTON CROP

(Haskell Free Press) T. C. Park of Knox City was here Tuesday. He says that nearly evgo out in autos, taking their dinners and stay all day. He said the people there looked upon a day spent pick-ing cotton as an outing. Many of the little boys and little girls have started little bank accounts. said his little girl nine years old still had a little money in the bank she earned picking cotton last fall. The session of the public school has been put off that the cotton may be picked before cold weather.

Marriage licenses have been issued as follows: L. A. Robertson to Celeste the drum and bagpipe music was go- of October 1914. Prater; Frank Neeley (col.) to Jessie ing on and when he first got up on Johnson (col;) Marvin Whittaker to the box, the regular ticket seller told Executor of the estate of Carl Scholdbeen completed so far in this part of the box, the regular ticket seller told been completed so far in this part of the pool, two by the J. M. Guffey Hazel Cook, him to get down, that he had no

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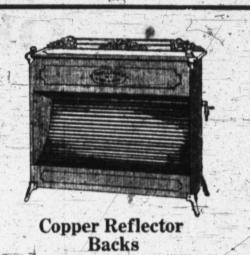


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HENRIETTA YOUTH KILLED IN SHOW GROUND FIGHT

Visit of Yankee Robinson's Circus There Is Occasion of Fight Ending Fatally.

(Henrietta Independent) Burrel Davis, a young man who lives in Henrietta, was shot and died withnson show grounds between 10 and 11 o'clock Thursday night. The ball entered between the two lower ribs at about the middle of his breast and lodged within his body. The homicide occurred at a little side show tent about a hundred yards south west from the main show tent and after the performance in the big tent had ended. As the crowd surged out from the big show they all passed by this tent going towards town. A drum was being beaten inside and accompanying it was a bagpipe blowing, the drum and the bagpipe seeming to make up the entire orchestra. The new milk and food ordinance On the outside was a fellow of a brown complexion who appeared to be a Turk or some kind of a foreigner crying tickets for sale, and also explaining that it was a show to be witnessed by "mans" only. A few of the "mans" stopped, and after

Davis lost his life came up. From what is believed to be reliable ources, statements of eye witnesses of the tragedy, the party who did the shooting got up on the ticket box and began using vile language toward those standing by, and told them in effect that if they didn't have a quarter with which to pay their way into the show to go on home. He also proclaimed himself a great fighter and then got down from the box to stand alone due to the effect of and passed along in front of the semi-circle of men and dared each one in turn to fight him. Tom Roberts, it is said, took up the dare. The ticket seller then pulled a gun, but Roberts caught his hand and the shot barely burned his shoulder. Another show man butted in at this time, but it is not clear whether he was going to help out his partner or stop the fight. Davis then came into the fight and struck the fellow who had fired the shot with his fist, knocking him down. Davis followed up this advantage by grappling with the fellow on the ground, and after they had wallowed around a little while the fatal shot was fired. Davis got up at once, ran ten or fifteen yards and fell to the ground where erybody in his town goes out daily Street followed Davis, believing that he died without uttering a word. Sam to pick cotton. Women and children he was shot and would need help, and as he ran the fellow shot at him, the ball striking about two feet from him. The man who did the hsoeting got up and immediately ran away going towards town, but it is claimed that into a buggy and went in an easterly direction. There is some doubt in the minds of those who witnessed the affair as to whether the man

ed as being about 22 to 24 years old, rather slim in build and about five feet eight inches tall.

The body of Burrel Davis was tak en to the home of his father on East Grafton street.

Every effort was made to apprehend the fugitive by the sheriff's de partment, but no signs of the man Officers and possemen was seen. were dispatched immediately to watch the show teams, and it is not to board the train while the watch

as kept, which was about an hour The show went to Haskell from here and Sheriff Jones will go to that town today with a party who can here he will be arrested.

BRIDGE OVER RED RIVER NEAR BYERS IS FINISHED (Bowie Blade) Friday of hist week the bridge over Red River at Byers was completed and in consequence a meeting of the directors of the bridge company was held, for the purpose of closing up the business of the company and of receiving the bridge from the con tractors. Subscribers to the bridge company in Bowie had been notified that the bridge would be ready to turn over to the company and that the last half of the subscription, \$1000 would be due and payable at the opening of the bridge. The stockholders here on receiving the notice held a meeting and instructed C. H. Boed eker to attend the meeting at Byers and to represent the Bowie subscribers and to look after their interests Mr. Boedeker attended and was accompanied by O. L. Williams who went along to render what assistance he could in any way. It was found that the bridge was in good shape had cost the contractors about \$32. 000 and he had lost about \$7,000 on the contract. It is generally believed that the stock of the bridge com- gives some idea of the results obtainpany will be worth par or better, once he bridge is in operation. On returning to the city a call was is-sued by Mr. Boedeker to the other Bowie subscribers to the stock, for a the ground for a distance of 4,489 meeting to be held at the Chamber of

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. The State of Texas-County of Wich-

· To those indebted to or holding

Commerce on Wednesday night for the

purpose of discussing the matter and

determining just what is to be done,

to stock is to be considered and some

of the subscribers have, since the sub-

scription was made, died or moved

away from Bowie.

since the last half of the subscription

laims against the estate of Carl Scholdberg, deceased: The undersigned having been duly appointed executor of the estate of Carl Scholdberg, deceased, late of Wichita County, Texas, by C. B. Fel-der, Judge of the County Court of said County; on the 8th day of August, 1914, after running about a block he got during a regular term thereof, hereby, notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims claims against said estate to present who committed the crime was con- them to him at his residence at Petronected with the show. He was not lia, Texas, in Clay County, where he the one who was selling tickets while receives his mail. This the third day

W. B. WALKER.

IMPORTANT WILDCAT TESTS IN NORTH TEXAS DISTRICT

Several Holes Now Nearing Completion Are Being Watched With Much Interest.

The following summary of oil operations in Northwest Texas is by H believed that it was possible for him W. Whitney, writing in the Oil and

> under way in the Panhandle country The parties who have been directing of gas at 500 feet. Doyle and associates, who are drilling near Quanah are 500 feet deep. This-test is holdng the attention of some of the best posted oil men. The territory near Abilene is being tested by local capital and a well drilling with standard tools is now 2,000 feet deep. Coleman is expected to develop something good. Considerable has been found in this territory and some small oil wells are at present producing. The production is found at 800 and 1.100 feet. It is the opinion of geologists that when a field is found in Coleman county the production will be found at a shallowe depth in the south end of the county than in the northern end. The following report from Austin

ed by drilling a deep test at Spur, in Dickens county: "The deepest hole ever drilled in Texas soil is at Spur, in Dickens county and extends into feet-nearsly one mile. The hole wa drilled by S. M. Swenson & Sons in search of a water supply for the city of Spur, and as a general exploration of the formations of the vicinity. It required five years and seven months to drill the hole and the experiment cost \$50,000. After encountering practically every formation known to geology, the project was abandoned last November, after losing a part of the drill in the hole. The project has attracted attention all over the nation and many of the experts of the United States government have investigated it."

A lot of new work is under way and starting in the Burkburnett pool. Ten wells are drilling, the large majority of which are nearing completion, and considerable interest is centered in that locality. Six wells are drilling in the new development at Burkburnett. The Corsicana Petroeum Company is rigging up on the Sun Company's acreage and Clint Woods has a derrick built for a third test on the Thom farm. The well being drilled by J. W. Dyson and others on the Horton & Walker tract is nearing completion and should get

Petroleum Company, both good pro- vites further prospecting to the north ducers, and a recent completion of and west of defined limits Clint Woods and associates, a 130 barrel well which caused the present struments and competen knowledge

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NEW EXPLOSIVE IS IN USE BY FRENCH

TURPINITE SHELLS HAVE BEEN USED WITH DEADLY EF.

All Animal Life Within Radius of 400 of Explosion Is Destroyed By Fumes

London, Oct. 3.-There is consider able discussion here about the tur pinite shells which the French are raid to be using. This new explosive according to the Daffy Express, is so deadly in its effects that all life is exterminated within a radius of 400 yards of the exploding shells. A cording to some stories regiments o Germans have been found dead in their trenches, their rifles still in made: their hands and not mark on their

The Daily Express quotes a mar who has been known to the editor for years and is well informed in regard

to turpentine as saying: "For special reasons, which it would be unfair for me to divulge at the present moment, I am strongly of the opinion that these shells have no been used to any large extent by the French armies in the field. It is probable that an actual test under battle conditions has been made once

or twice, but no more.

Ready For Emergency. "That this terrific explosion wil however, be used in case of such ar eventuality as an attempt to take Paris by storm I have no doubt. But 1 am convinced despite the thous ands of bombs now prepared and the special apparatus cast, this explosive fifty-six pounds of which is able to kill to petrify, so to speak, every liv ing thing in a space of 400 squar yards, will not be used unless in ver desperate circumstance and only with the full consent of France's allies." In describing the new explosive th

Daily Express's informant says: "The new explosive, which was in vented two years ago by M. Turpin the parent inventor of melinite an lyddite, is undoubtedly the most ter rific and most death dealing high ex plosive ever known. Should it be come widespread whole armies, in deed entire nations, would be exten minated in the course of a few weeks For this reason it probably enters up on the list of explosives the use of which is prohibited by The Hagu convention, although M. Turpin say this is not the case.

After telling of M. Turpin's dislik of the French war office methods an his grievance following that govern ment's acceptances of melinite an lyddite the informant of the Expres tells how M. Turpin set to work upo a new explosive which he endeavore c perfect so that melinite and lyddit would be practically useless. worked for years, had a gur mad himself, the parts being constructe at different points and then assemb

"The merest chance enabled me witness the early trials of the ne explosive," the writer continues. "O a stretch of sand 400 yards from hig water level a temporary sheep folhad been erected about 400 yard square and railed off with woode hurdles. In this space were a doze sheep and a couple of worn or horses.

Watches Its Effect. "One of the horses was contental munching hay and the other was rul bing himself against one of the hurdles, whiel the sheep were hu dled together in a corner.

"This was what I saw through m glasses when from a ridge some 2,50 yards away there came a sharp, lou thud and the sound of a small shell just as though somebody had take a piece of silk and rapidly town it

"There was an explosion in th open space in the middle of the in provised sheep pen. The sheep wer still huddled in the corner, one the old horses was apparently lear ing up against the railing. The on that had been munching bay lay or his side

"When, ten minutes later, I reac ed the pen the sheep looked for a the world as if they had ben petrified They were mostly standing up, on eningt the other. Three of four wer lying down, but all were dead wit their eyes open."

YOUNG MAN IS SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR CONTEMP

A young man at Henrietta was sentenced to jail for contempt b Judge Scurry last week as a result of fallure to obey a court order er joining him from selling sandwiche at the Denver depot. The young marefused to agree to observe the orde and was sent to jail until he is willing to abide by the injunction. The young man's arm, was cut off in a accident on the Denver when he wa a small boy and the railroad compan agreed to give hi ma job for life i he said that if the railroad would per mit him to sell sandwiches at the railroad agreed, but several month ago revoked the permission an finally secured a court order enjoin ing him from selling at the depor young man's alleged disregard o this order resutled in the contemp proceedings.

OKLAHOMA CITY MEETING

FOR NATIONAL PROHIBITION Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 3.—A three days' meeting in the interests of national prohibition is to begin here tomorrow. It will be under the auspices of the organization known as the Flying Sqaudron. The object is the old Standard general strengthening tonic, ROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out to arouse enthusiasm in favor of fed laiaria, enriches the blood, and build supthe system. A true Tonic, For adults and children. tomorrow. It will be under the aus

NATION TO KNEEL IN PRAYER TODAY

WILL ASK ALMIGHTY TO BRING SPEEDY PEACE IN FOREIGN

Lands

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 3.—With all the nation kneeling in prayer tomorrow for the end of war in Europe, the spochs in American history were re-called when the president had pro-claimed a day of general supplication for divine intervention, to preserve or restore peace. Between 1798 and

1798-President John Adams named May 9 as a national day of prayer because France threatened to make war pon the United States. 1815—President James Madison pro

laimed January 12 as a day of prayer when trouble was brewing between the American republic and Algiers. 1861-President Abraham Lincoln lesignated the last Thursday in Sept. for national prayer for the restoration of peace between the North and

1863-President Lincoln called for second day of prayer, April 30, recemmending that the people keep the lay "in all humility and with all religious solemnity to the end that the united prayer of the nation may ascend to the throne of grace and bring down bountiful blessings upon bur own country."

During Civil War. 1864—For the third time during the war between the States a general day of prayer was proclaimed. That was August 1, 1864. Lincoln wrote: "In incerity and truth let us rest humbly in the hope, authorized by the Divine leachings, that the united cry of the nation will be heard on high and answered with blessings no less than the pardon of our national sins and he restoration of our divided and suffering country to its former happy ondition of unity and peace."

1865-President Johnson proclaimed June 1 a day of prayer in commenoraion of President Lincoln who died m April 15 the victim of Booth's bul-

1881-President Arthur designated September 26 for general prayer to mark the burial of President Garfield who died September 19 from an asassin's attack

For Peace Abroad. President Wilson's call for a day of application was issued September t was the first time in American that the people -had been arged to pray for the restoration of eace in foreign lands. He requested hat "all God fearing persons repair o their places of worship, there to inite their petitions to Almighty God hat, overruling the counsel of men, setting straight the things they cannot govern or alter, taking pity on he nations now in the throes of conlict, in His mercy and goodness thowing a way where men can see tone, He vouchsafe His children healng peace again and restore once nore that concord among men and pations, without which there can be either happiness nor true friendship nor any wholesome fruit of toil or hought in the world."

While Adams was the first presilent to proclaim prayer days, yet the eople of the New England colonies nitiated periods of general prayer arly in their history. As far back as 1621 Governor Bradford called upin the people to give thanks for bounteous crops. That was in reality he first Thanksgiving Day in the vestern hemisphere. A second day of prayer was called in the coionies when drought threatened the crops. While the people were gathered in heir churches rain began to fall inlenty. The crops were saved.

BABY OPERA" PLEASES LARGE CROWD AT WICHITA THEATRE

The "baby opera" presented at the Wichita Theatre Friday night under he auspices of the Women's Guild of he Church of the Good Shepherd proved a source of entertainment to large crowd There were about 200 n the cast, ranging from adults down to infants small enough to appear hamelessly as Cupids. The older loks who took part proved splendid intertainers, but the very little folks on the program won their full share

who won instant favor with the crowd by her graceful work. Miss Louise Fox in Spanish costume, gave a Span-'eh castenet dance that was a very lever and artistic feature. Miss Helen Hines, with a chorus of young people, ang several songs very pleasingly, he couples engaging in a pretty lance during the singing of the horus. Mrs. Edgar Stewart rendered wo solo numbers that proved very mjoyable; this was Mrs. Stewart's first public appearance and she at once sang her way into the hearts of

The smaller folks gave a cupie tunt, an Indian song and dance, a newsboys' dance and other similar rained as possible and performed rery creditably. The appearance of he-little cupids, clad in smiles and gauze, was a source of much delight ic the audience. The Guild realized by neat sum from the affair and considers it a success in every particu-

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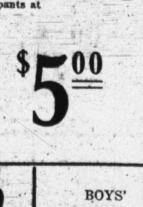
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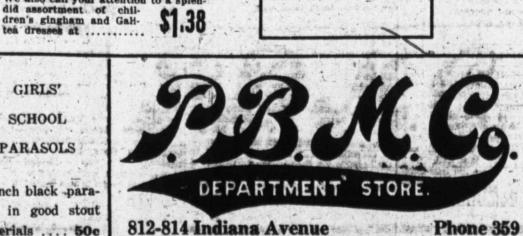
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IN TEXAS IS ADVOCATED

(Fort Worth Record) The fact that there is a heavy 23 1t p phatic in his suggestion that farmers school kindly phone 63 or call at 626. decrease the cotton acreage and de Indiana avenue.

vote more ground to wheat and oats. "I saw an article in the Record Who Will Get You a Renter, But Won Thursday morning," said Mr. Dorsey, that should be a flaming sign to the farmers of the state. The article referred to the heavy movement of wheat through Fort Worth and the

exceptionally light cotton movement

This shows the trend of the times Cotton is a back number.

Phone 1478

"The European war will do much toward bringing farmers to the realization that wheat, oats and other 93 tf o feed crops are the most profitable Wheat is a surer crop than cotton and has a better market. The warring powers will demand much wheat for some time to come. also demand oats for their horses The people and the horses must eat Wheat and oats exported to Europe

will bring big prices, too. "Every farmer in Texas and other outhern states should eliminate cotton from the greater part of his acreage and devote the ground to wheat and oats. This is surely the only solution of the problem."

MINE A WINE CASK

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14 tf c the supposed cask toward them and rely 725 Ohio. cask. Throwing out a line, they drew FOR SALE OR TRADE-At a bargain, sion occurred. The boat was blown to

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A crowd of farmers, meeting at the court house Saturday afternoon, adopt ed a resolution pledging themselves to warehouse not less than one-third their cotton crop, selling the other twothirds, if necessary, to meet their obthe warehouse they can borrow \$25 per bale at ten per cent.

The meeting was called by a number of representative business men and oped, of correcting a wrong impression who built the warehouse here and of determining the attitude of the farmers

ton except on certificates of warehoused cotton. He declared that the banks of Wichita Falls were disposed to do all they could, but that he didn't see how they could do much more un less the farmers warehoused their cot-

Rev. P. J. Schaeffer thought that the farmers were being asked to bear the burden alone. He said the farmers

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could not afford to pay the warehouse charges asked and ten per cent interest on money borrowed. He declared that they needed cheaper money and were entitled to it.

J. L. McConkey, who followed Mr. Schaeffer, declared that the community was not asking the farmer to bear the burden of the situation alone. He RELATIVES OF JAMES CAMPBELL, pointed to the buy-a-bale movement and declared that it had immediately raised cotton from six to eight cent pound. He said that many Wichita alls business men borrowed money atten per cent to help build a ware house. He said neither the banks nor

the merchants were pressing the farmers. "It is time for us to jump at each other," he said. "We've got to make the best of the situation." ' He said the thing to do was for the farmers of this section to take advantage of the opportunity offered them to warehouse their cotton and borrow money on it. Unless they did he predicted cotton would be selling for five cents a pound. He said that some were going around saying there was graft in the warehouse plan. He said that the ligations. On the cotton they put in man who made such an accusation was

Frank Kell said that not a man who had put his money in the warehouse was expecting a dollar's profit. He farmers for the purpose, as it devel said it was the understanding that as soon as the warehouse had paid for itas to the motives of the business men self it was to be turned over to the farmers who had put their cotton into it without a dollor's cost. He declared that the storage charges had been carefully figured, but that if it could The meeting was opened with an in- be shown they could be lessened the formal talk by Tom B. Taylor, who directors of the warehouse company called R. E. Huff to the chair. Mr. would be glad to do it. He said that Huff said he had signed the call at not an officer of the company was the instance of J. D. McConkey. He drawing a cent salary; all were giving his hearers that as they knew, their services and time without charge. the banks had agreed to loan \$25 per If the buy-a-bale movement kept bale on cotton. He said the banks 3,000,000 bales off the market for a now had nearly all their funds loaned year and the farmers would store oneout and that in order to loan money to third of their cotton in the warehouse the farmers they must arrange to get he thought there would be no doubt it elsewhere. The best way that pre- about the crop bringing ten cents a ted itself, he said, was through the pound. The difference between seven issue of emergency currency. He said and ten cents a pound for the crop, he that the government would not allow said, was the difference between adhe farmer, but for all other interests of the South.

Urges Prohibitive Tariff. He urged the encouragement of movements to increase the consumption of cotton. He said the consump ion of cotton ought to be increase three million bales in this country One way in which the consumption ould be increased was through the use of cotton bagging instead of jute le advocated a tariff on jute and jute products so high as to be prohibitive ntil cotton supplanted jute entirely He said he knew this was against democratic doctrine—that he was a emocrat-but that now was a time questions of doctrine ought to oe laid aside. He declared a belief that the agricultural interests of the country had not been looked after as well as they might by the present administration. There were several exclamations of "that's right." He said e thought the meeting ought to take action to ask that the Underwood tariff bill be revised to put the tariff on cember 19, 1913, the date on which Mr. jute so high that it can't come into this country. In reference to the ten per cent interest charge, Mr. Kell said his fear of death by the Jesuit priests that as a business proposition he would and induced and influenced to make like to borrow as much money as he the will and devise the property finally could get hold of and would be more to that institution. than glad to pay ten per cent interest. Glad to Fay Ten Per Cent

either a banker or a cotton raiser, E. Thornburg cattle at six per cent and of having to make a big sacrifice on his cattle to get the remainder renewed at ten per cent, which he said he was glad to do. Our cheap money comes from Europe. The war has cut off that source of

upply," he said. Tom Taylor approved of Mr. Kell's suggestion concerning a tariff on jute and said that a tax of ten cents a pound on all cotton raised next year in excess of a normal crop ought to be mposed. He said the farmer wouldn't be satisfied with anything. To hear some of them talk, he said, would make one think they thought a warehouse cught to be provided free and the banks loan them money at the rate of

one per cent. After Warehousing What? Another farmer who said he was a renter wanted to know what the farmr was going to do with the cotton after he got it into the warehouse and he money borrowed on it. He said that all the cotton farmer had was distressed cotton. He seemed to think hat the warehouse plan and the loaning of money was a plan to get the farmers to pick their cotton. He said it was plain that the farmer could not afford to pick his cotton at seven cents

pound, and declared that it was bet er to do nothing. Mr. Kell said that his question was one that he had a right to ask and said it was the idea that if a third of the cotton was held in warehouses this, with what would be taken care of by the buy-a-bale movement, would old enough off the market to make the rest bring ten cents a pound. A Knox county farmer who said he was a renter and would raise 150 bales this year, said that his landlord had ar-

ranged twith him for a reduction o the cotton acreage next year, and that he proposed to warehouse at least a third of this year's crop. Several others spoke and the meet ing was adjourned after the adoption

of the resolution to warehouse at least a third of the crop. Farmers' Union To Act. Mr. McConkey amnounced that a meeting of the Wichita County Farmers' Union had been called for next Saturday to take action on the ware

housing matter. Twenty-siv stood up when the vote was taken on the question of warehousing a third of the crop. Several who were present did not vote either for or against the resolution.

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RAILROAD PROMOTER, TAKE ACTION.

Money Left By Millionaire For Medical School and Hospital in St. Louis.

the will of James Campbell, multi-millionaire railroad promoter, was filed in the circuit court here today by John T. Campbell of West Virginia, a brother of the capitalist. The petition says that James Campbell left no children although in his will Mr. Campbell referred to Lois Campbell, who married E. G. Burkham of St. Louis last week as his daughter.

The petition also charges that "by reason of incidents in his business and social life and his fear of death and future punishment." Mr. Campbell easily was imposed upon and influenced to leave his estate in trust for a medical school and hospital for the St. Louis University. Under the Campbell will the entire estate is to go to the St Louis University, twenty-one year after the death of the widow or of the children of Lois Campbell Burkham.

The validity of the will also is ques tioned on the ground that it was changed after it had been witnessed It is also stated that under the souri law, if Campbell died withou leaving a valid will, the estate is to be divided between his widow and children, but that if Lois Campbell Burkham is not his daughter, her share of the banks to issue this money on cot-versity and prosperity, not only for the estate, one-half, would go over to the West Virginia claimants. The estate is estimated at \$16,000,000. After the suit was filed a statement was given out on behalf of the Mercantile Trust compaany, executors of the will. It was in part as follows:

Statement by Executors "Some time ago we learned of a proosed contest of the Campbell Jpon ascertaining the grounds of said contest, this company made a complete examination as to the facts. Proof upon the probation of the will in the probate court showed that the will was executed in legal form as required by the statutes. As to the charge that Lois is not the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, in addition to the overwhelming oral proof that this state nent is false, we have secured certi fied copies of the birth record showing her birth in New York on March 17. 1893, and a certified copy of the baptism by Archbishop Corrigan at St. Pa rick's Cathedral, New York, March 24 1913. The third charge is that on De Campbell executed the will, he was o feeble mind and was influenced by

"To the citizens of St. Louis who Ed B. Carver, who said he was ridiculous. In December, 1913, he was in excellent health. He died after told of having had money borrowed on short illness due to a carbuncle and blood poisoning. After the execution of the will Mr. Campbell put through pay off a part of the loan in order to in New York two of the most gigantic deals and transactions of his active financial life."

The suit was filed by the following nephews and nices of James Campbell Margaret C. Harrison, Mamie C. Star go, James G. Campbell, Archie Campbell and Genevieve Baker.

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WILL MARK SPOT WHERE SANTA ANNA SURRENDERED

Houston, Texas, Oct. 3.-At the first neeting for the fall term of the San Jacinto chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, announcement was nade by Judge J. L. Autry that he had located approximately the spot where Santa Anna surrendered to the soldier of the army of Texas. Judge Autry has made research and has convinced imself that he is historically correct in the matter.

The spot is on land owned by J. S Cullinan, near the ship channel, Santa Anna havin gapproached Vince bayou on his way to Harrisburg. When the discovery was made known to Mr. Culliran he proposed that, at his own ex pense, he erect a marker at that point, and this offer the members of San Jacinto chapter accepted with a vote of thanks.

ARBITRATION AND AWARD MEASURE IS INTRODUCED

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Oct. 3.—When the
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At Cambridge University last term Corps was about 1,000—a third of the undergraduates in residence. Applications from this body, from undergraduates graduates and undergraduates leges to go into residence next term. army, and some 300 have already been gazetted to different regiments-cavdry, infantry and artillery. Many members of the corps who ride motor cycles are already with the expeditionary force as dispatch riders. Meanmissions are going through a voluntary course of instruction in Cambridge while they wait for commis-

The Benchers of Gray's Inn have reolved that during the period of war all students of the Society doing milduty either at home or abroad shall be exempted from keeping any terms which would otherwise have en required of them as condition of

heir call to the English bar. The first British volunteer to be killed in the fighting in Europe was Julian Martin Smith, of the Intelligence Department of the Expeditionary. He was a noted atmete at and Cambridge Universitly, distinguishing himself in football, racquets, member of the Lonand golf. As a member of the London Stock Exchange, he was eminently popular and successful. He was worker. He was among the first to vol- circulation. unteer for foreign service, and was attached to the Ninth Lancers as an

The British Board of Trade has an ounced the principle upon which the ailroad companies are to be compen-

sated for the use of their lines by the FIRST REHEARSAL FOR CHORAL military authorities. The Government has agred to pay the companies a sum equal to the amount "by which the aggregate net receipts of the railways for the period during which the Gov ernment are in possession of them fall short of the aggregate net receipts for the corresponding period of 1913. If, however, the net receipts of the companies for the first half of 1914 were less than the net receipts for the first half of 1913, the sum payable is to be reduced in the same proportion. This sum, together with the net receipts of to be distributed among those com panies in proportion to the net receipts of each company during the period

with which comparison is made. The London papers publish an extract from a letter written by an officer of one of the Indian Divisions go ing to the front in Europe. the strength of the Officers' Training the following effect: "I heard today, to my utter consternation, that our gov ernment is putting us on English rates of pay from the day of leaving India. In other words, I shall lose more than who were not members of it, from £20 per month. Can you imagine any who thing more cruel and mean? Coming have been "down" for some time, and at a time when married officers are rom men who had entered at the col- put to exceptional expenses in providing for the maintenance of their fam-Between 1,700 and 1,800 applications liles in this expensive country durfor all branches of the forces have ing their absense, this order spells been received. About 700 have ap-plied for commissions in the regular about to risk his life for his country. To me the blow is shocking enough.

Major General Sir Francis Lloyd, commanding the London District, held a review in Hyde Park the other day of two battalions of old public school and university men. There were near while, a number of applicants for com- ly 2,000 men in line, all of notable physique. Nearly 6,000 men has already joined this organization, and it Orth, she jumped from the wagon by Russian troops and has been deis expected that two full brigades of striking her head against the h ard clared a Russian privice. This policy fifhting material, and it will be arm-time. ed, equipped, and trained with all pos- eral children to mourn her death. The

In view of the scarcity of gold coinage and the tightness of money and the they were notified of the acident, but necessity of maintaining revenues, ar nothing could be done for her. She was rangements are being made to enable a good woman, had a host of friends the fellaheen to tender gold and jew- and neighbors who will join the Enterelry in payment of taxes, of which important instalments are due. Annually large quantities of gold coins disappear in Muski, where they are melted down to provide jewelry for the women. The expectation is that a large amount of this hoarded treasure also well known as an energetic social will now be recovered and restored to

> know how. Dr. DuVal, the Progressive Eye Specialist. 23 It c to view the matter very favorably. farmers who are holding their cotton.

The Wichita Falls Choral Society will have its first rehearsal on Tues day next at 8 o'clock p. m. sharp, in the Christian church. There will be first reading of the music to be taken up for the first concert, followed by a general business meeting. The ob ject of this meeting will be to elect officers, fix dues and generally to place the society on a permanent footing selection of the director, have been of a temporary nature, as it is desired to make this society strictly self governing, every member having a voice in its affairs. Great stress is to be laid upon the fact that this is to be a civic organization, having as its object the nusical betterment of the town. those who have this object at heart are cordially invited to be present, and to help make this movement a success.

TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER GRANTED SATURDAY Judge Scurry in the district court Saturday morning heard the petition of Mrs. J. R. Chandler for temporary restraining order to prevent her husband from disposing of claimed community property pending the hearing of her petition for divorce and parti-

tion of property. Judge Scurry gave her possession of the homestead until blank tragedy to many a man who is the December term of the district court and also possession of other rev enue bearing property.

TEAM OF HORSES BOLTS

Olney Enterprise. away with Mrs. W. C. Cardwell of near force is of the finest possible raw juries from which she died in a short She leaves a husband and sev remains were carried to Graham Sun-The financial consequences of the day afternoon and buried in the cemwar have been felt severely in Egypt. Olney rushed to the scene as soon as

> prise in extending sympathy to the bereaved relatives WYATT CONTEMPLATING MORE

STORIES TO WESTLAND Wiley Wyatt, owner of the Westland ire, making it a seven-story building. Our glasses will relieve that tired, He believes that the patronage for strained feeling and headaches that such a hotel would be available in due of the cotton market. Twelve dollars follow sewing and "fancy work." We time. Mr. Wyatt has not reached any per ton is being offered for seed and decision in the matter, but is inclined this offer is being taken by many

But King Loyal to Hohenzollern's

By Associated Press
London, Oct. 3, 3:05 p. m.—In a dispatch from Paris a correspondent of the Post relates that a signed statement attacking the atitude of King Charles of Roumants in the present European crisis has been given out by Victor Jonesco, nephew of the prime minister of Roumania and at present holding the post of secretary of the Roumanian delegation in Paris. Mr. onesco says in part: ,

"From the commencement of this European conflict the Roumanian peo ple have been hostile to Germany and Austria. This hostility is pushing the people to drastic action. The croy is for a greater Roumania and the liberation of our brothers in Transylvania; undoubtedly the situation has place King Charles in a dilemmn, for he already has made his choice between his duty as king of a free people and his duty as a Hohenzollern; the proved too dear to his heart. He is serving his caste, and will do so until do so until his death. When Rusdian proposed to King Charles that he occupy Transylvania and Bukowina, he refused, declaring his troops were eeded to guard the frontier. Today Bukowina, which is just as much Roumanian as Transylvanian, is occupied of King Charles will give him in his tory the role of a trator to his country, though he is a hero in staunchness ditions. If his policy is persisted in, t will mean that the Roumanians in Transylvana shortly will be delivered from the Austrian yoke by Russia and henceforth incorporated in the Russian empire.

FARMERS COTTON OIL CO. STARTS TOMORROW

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