

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

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Sunday is Mother's Day. Don't forget to remember mother on that day.

Of course it would be nice to have a platform for a cotton yard, and that covered by a large shed, but it is not absolutely necessary.

It is exceedingly nice on the part of Messrs. Person and Stokes to offer the use of their lots at the rear of their storage houses to the County for a public cotton yard.

location. The platform really should be on the railroad, but if no suitable location can be found that can be had for a reasonable amount then it is up to the Commissioners to use the next best place.

The suggestion of one member of the committee of the old Ellis property near the bridge is good. The location is ideal, leaving off the railroad advantages, but the cost of fitting up and lease is to be considered, which no doubt will be thoroughly investigated.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Honorable Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, and a leading layman in the Methodist Episcopal Church South, gives his hearty endorsement to the Christian Education Movement in the following words: "The best investment any man can make of his money is to invest it in an immortal name. It brings a dividend which increases as the years go by to both Church and State.

White Woodrow Wilson was still President, he wrote concerning the Christian Education Movement of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South: "I, of course, have heard with the most complete sympathy of the Christian Education Movement which has been inaugurated by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. I hope it will meet with the greatest success.

shot through at every point with Christian principle."

GERMAN ENVOY COMES TO U. S. TO MAKE "A BUSINESS-PEACE"

Electrical and Mechanical Wizard Is First Big Commercial Envoy To Reach America From The Other Side Of Rhine; Comes As Pioneer In Restoration Of Business Relations.

New York, May 3.—Germany's first big commercial envoy is in the United States. He is Edmund Rumpler, electrical and mechanical wizard, pioneer automobile and airplane builder.

He won't talk politics. He doesn't talk politics. He does not want to "interest American capital." And he isn't talking about "establishing big credits."

"I have come to America as a pioneer in the restoration of business relations between America and Germany," he said at the Waldorf. "I'm here as a private individual—a manufacturer—trying to set the wheels running again."

Rumpler, who is forty-nine and small and chunky, struggled with his English to make a violent denial of a report that he was here to spend \$100,000,000 for machinery.

"No, no!" he exclaimed. "I am not going to spend \$100,000,000 for machinery. We haven't got great sums like that to spend."

Have Goods.—"Germany will have goods to sell if she can really get to work. The masses in Germany have a desire to work. We want to restore our industry. For only 50 per cent of our industry is operating now."

"The only way to restore our industry is to make new trade pacts with America. Germany needs America's commercial friendship. World problems can be settled only by that."

"A world crisis continues because there has been too much politics, not enough business. The masses in Germany are tired of politics, sick of the haggling, discouraged because such things keep them idle."

"We hope to fulfill all our obligations. But the payment or them is politician's peace, we must make a business man's peace."

"Business ought not to be tied with politics. For politics is the cause of industry—particularly in Germany's case now."

What did Herr Rumpler think of the reparations negotiations? Not much—certainly little that was flattering—to judge by his snort of disgust.

"Our people are tired of all the talk about reparations," he said. "There must be and will be reparations. But the payment of them is being held back as long as politics continue to cripple our industry."

"We hope for a quick settlement. We hope for the best. Otherwise there will be an end to commercial Germany."

Seeking a Market.—"My mission here in America is to find a market for German goods. And to arrange for a German market, for so many things America has what Germany needs."

"We are not seeking the investment of American dollars. We seek no great credits here. We seek only a market—resumption of commercial relations."

"America is the master work-shop of the world. We need your finished products, especially high-grade steel and tools and agricultural implements and special parts and machinery used in the motor industry."

Rumpler will visit American industrial centers and talk with manufacturers in all lines. But he is especially interested in automobiles, airplanes and wireless telephone and telegraph equipment.

He is accompanied by Hermann Aumer, director of the Rumpler Works, where 6000 men formerly were employed in the designing and building of airplane motors. He started in this field in 1908 and designed the famous Rumpler Taube plane, the most popular of his inventions, but in his opinion not his best. He holds records of first place in all the important air races before the war.

Denies He's Scout.—With due modesty, Rumpler denies he is the "scout" for an army of Germany's big business men planning a commercial invasion of America.

"No," he stated, "I am here—how do you say it—on my own hook—yes! I have heard Hugo Stinnes is coming—but I do not know. The more German business men who visit America—the quicker would business will reach that happy state of normalcy."

"How about the huge trusts springing up in Germany?" Rumpler was asked. "The story is that Stinnes will soon own all German industries."

"No. Stinnes is a mighty man in his own line, but German trusts are not as big as yours in America," Rumpler replied. He added, grinning broadly: "You know there are no kings in Germany now—not even commercial kings."

YOUNGSVILLE DEFEATS ZEBULON.

Youngsville, May 4th.—In the first game of the season between Youngsville and Zebulon on the grounds of the latter the Youngsville boys defeated their opponents in a regular slugging match, wherein hits and runs seemed to be the order of the day, yes today—the score standing at the end 14 and 10. The batteries were Youngsville, Jim Allen and Bill Tally; Zebulon, Bunn and Hortop.

Quite a large crowd witnessed the game, which was never allowed to drag from the start. The boys are all in fine trim and expect to put up some real exhibition games before the series are over.

Friday, May 6th, these same two teams will play another game on the local diamond. Everybody is invited to come up and see a good game.

Properly Qualified.—The generous who is always just, and the just who is always generous, may, unannounced, approach the throne of heaven.—Lavater.

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