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## CAPTURE OF PRZASNYSZ IS EFFECTED BY GERMANS

Important Victory Over Russians Is Gained In Fighting In Northern Poland

## ENGLISH SYMPATHY FOR RUSSIAN SEA HOPES

Significant Political Announcement Is Made By Sir Edward Grey. Little Change In West

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 25. Another important victory over the Russians was announced today by the German war office in the capture of the Polish town of Przasnysz. The heaviest fighting in northern Poland has taken place in the vicinity to reach the deck, however as the vessel was heeling and just as the life boats were being launched. It was capture of more than 10,000 Russians, Petrograd lost hie life. has also confirmed the report.

The French and German official communi- boat in a snowstorm which caused them to suffer acutely the men say cations of today indicate that the calm on the calm of the western front is unbroken. French however, they encountered the steam attacks in Champagne continue without import- brought them into South Shields. ant results.

A declaration in the House of Commons to-day by Sir Edward Grey constitutes perhaps the most important political development since the SMALE COASTING STEAMER opening of the war. The foreign secretary announced that Great Britain was in sympathy with Russia's operations for access to the Sea. He re- bas been struck by a mine od torped ferred to Russia's hope of obtaining Constantinople as a result of the war with Turkey.

The second week of Germany's submarine POSTOFFICE SUSPECTS British ships, the steamers Western Coast and RELEASED FROM CUSTODY Deptford being sunk off the English coast either by mines or torpedoes.

### BELIEVE BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 25.—According to dispatches reaching Berlin from points on the North Sea the custody. In his examination of the Norwegian steamer Orla when coming through falled to develop evidence connec the English channel recently sighted a quantity of the with the robbery of the postof floating wreckage in which were to be seen the young men live at Memphis. The other is said to have come from Kan-British military uniforms. It is supposed that this sas City. clothing was from some British transport which had been sent to the bottom.

### RUSSIANS AGAIN INVADE BUKOWINA

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 25.—Russian troops have reinvaded Bukowina and reoccupied Sadagora on to nine points net higher on local the railroad four miles north of Czernowitz ac- be inspired by the absence of spot cording to a dispatch by the Evening News from Mamornita in Roumania. The Austrians, the correspondent added, are pushing up their troops toward Czernowitz to meet the new Russian attack.

### WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

Germany's first week of blockading English ports is reported to have resulted in the loss of ten cents lower. Bulk \$6.50 to \$6.70 three of her submarines, but this is not confirmed. Eight steamers were sunk during the first week, five being British, two Norwegian and one

The capture of Przasynsz by the Germans gives them control of the railway line from East Prussia and may have a decided bearing upon the fighting in Poland.

The most important fighting in the west has been in the Champagne district of France, around Perthes, where the French have, it is claimed, been making slow but steady progress.

Norway is said to be preparing a very strong note to be sent to Germany in connection with the recent loss of some Norwegian ships by mines.

## TWO MORE BRITISH BOATS ARE VICTIMS STILL IN PROGRESS BOARD IS PROPOSED

SUNK IN ENGLISH CHANNEL BY EITHER MINE OR TOR-PEDO

Other Members of Crew Are Saved-Believe They Saw Wake of Submarine Near

London, Feb. 25 One sailor lost his life when the small British steamer Deptford, 230 feet long and 1200 tons was sent to the bottom in 20 minutes by either a German torpedo. from a submarine or by coming in contact with a mine, in the North Sea at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at a point off Scarborough. The fifteen other members of the steamer's crew were saved and were landed at South Shields early this morning.

The engineer of the Deptford says he was on duty in the stockhold at the time the explosion in the torpedo or frame a mine reas the boat in twain. He says he saw a flash of blue flame shoot up from the bottom of the shop and through her deck. The explosion threw him violently down and stunned him. He managed the carpenter of the Deptford who

After hours in an open and leak; they signalled a steamer but no no tice was taken of their appeal. Later er Fulgans which picked them up and

Some members of the crew say they saw the wake of a submarine after the Deptford was struck The boat was owned by a London firm.

SUNK IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

London, Feb. 25.—The small Brit ish coasting steamer Western Goast

Nothing Develops To Justify Holding Them in Connection With Washburn Robbery

All three of the young men taken nto custody aboard southbound Fort Denver passenger No. three men Postal Inspector Kirley

### Market Reports

New Yerk Cotton.

York, Feb. 25.—Cotton opene steady at unchanged prices to a de cline of four points today in sympa Trading became active during the afternoon and prices sold seven and trade buying which seemed to pressure or hedge selling. Cotto closed steady. March 8.26; May 5.50; July 8.72; Oct. 9 cents; Dec.

Kansas City Grain. Associated Press. Kansas City, Feb. 25.—Cash whea 2 hard 1,50 to 1.52; No. 2 red to 1.50½./ Corn No. 2 mixed Oats No. 2 white 55% to 56

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 25.—Cat e receipts 2650, steady. Beeves \$5.73 Hog receipts 1500, five to

Chicago Futures, By Associated Press.
Chicago, Feb. 25.—Decided strengt

eveloped in wheat prices today at ter a temporary sag at the star brought about by attempts made lead ing firms to buy on the decline. Open ing prices were from 1-4 to 7-8 to one cent lower. Corn swayed with vheat; the opening was unchange o 1-4 lower. Chances of liberal de mand from exports made oats firm from the outset. Wheat closed un settled. Corn closed heavy. Closing Wheat, May 1,53 5-8; July 1.25 1-4. Corn, May 72 3-8; July 74 3-4. Oats, May 561/2; July 531/2.

New Ocleans Cotton. New Orleans, Feb. 25.—Spot cotton quiet unchanged. Sale on spot 1155. To arrive 1300. Middling 7.75.

# NAREW RIVER FIGHT LAW ENFORCEMENT

TWO RUSSIAN REGIMENTS ARE WOULD LIMIT POWER OF ATTOR NEY GENERAL TO COMPRO-

## ONE SAILOR REPORTED KILLED CARPATHIAN GAINS CLAIMED BILLS PASS IN BOTH HOUSES

Report Tells of Successes at Several Points-Minor Victories Against Turks Mentioned

Petrograd, Feb. 25.—The Russian official statement today reads: "North of Grodno there were and tions Tuesday near Jasbrobno and Stabaine. In the Augustowa forest two regiments of the 29th division who had been surrounded during the retreat broke through the enemy's lines and rejoined our forces. Patrols of the enemy are attempting to cross to the right bank of the Nieman river.

"The battle is extending on the "The battle is extending on the right bank of the Narew where attacks by the Germans are continuous all along the front from the Belw district at Jedwahmo as far as the region of Bodzamew on the Vistula. Fighting is becoming very intense in the Przasnysz region on the right bank of the Vistula. We repelled attacks of the enemy at the village of tacks of the enemy at the village of Boguslay and at points to the west of Otoczno and Loouschke.

"At daybreak February 22 nea Zavadka we captured three lines of trenches on a height which is almost sheer precipice. The Germans de fending the height were killed or taken prisoners. German attacks were repulsed south of Myto Koziourka. We carried a height south of Ducia after a stubbern fight. We checked the offensive of important forces of the enemy in the Doline and Salitch roads on the right of Rosinka."

SCHEDULED FIRME AT JUANEZ

Wires' Former Trainer That Havana As Juarez

Toronto, Feb. 25,—Tom Flanagan who trained Jack Johnson, the negr pugilist for the fight with James leffries at Reno, announced today tha had received a cablegram. from Johnson at Havana in which Johnson said he had called off the fight with Jess Willard set for March 6 at Juar ez and that the fight would occur Havana. Flanagan gave out the text of the cablegram as follows:

"Will fight Willard here. Fight will draw as much as Jeffries-Johnson fight. There is not a chance for to go to Mexico."

CURLEY DOESN'T SELIEVE JACK JOHNSON SAID

By Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, Feb. 25.—Jack Cur ley, promoter of the Johnson-Willard fight before his departure today for Havana was told that Jack Johnse was reported as having said his fight with Willard would not be held at Juarez but in Cuba. "I don't believe Johnson ever said that," said Curley, "I am going to Havana to see what is the matter."

## DACIA 'NOW NEARING HER JOURNEY'S END

NLY 400 MILES FROM ENGLAND ON FEBRUARY 23, SHE REPORTS

Will Continue Through English Channel To Rotterdam As Planned, If Not Stopped

Dacia, which sailed from Norfolk February 11 for Rotterdam with cot-

**Damages** 

King is preparing a bill creating a board to be known as the "law en-forcement board." The object is to prevent dismissal of suits brought by the attorney general's department un-less concurred in by a majority of the board which is to be composed of

the board which is to be composed of the attorney general, the chairman of the railroad commission and the governor. It is underatood that this bill is aimed at the attorney general for the compromise with the Katy railway reached some time ago.

A fight was started in the House today when the resolution to investigate the railroads was introduced by Lewelling, Byrne, Cape, Reeves and Dove. Representatives Templeton and Wagstaff opposed the resolution and Wagstaff opposed the resolution

strong appeal for it.

The Clark bill increasing pay rought up for final passage Smith's semi-monthly pay d

was passed finally.

The Senate passed finally today the bill by Senator Conner requiring the payment of attorneys' fees by corporations which refuse to pay dam-ages within 30 days and when suit is brought to recover damages. The damages incurred by railroads and other corporations in the burning of his stacks and other feed products at well as livestock in transit.

New University Amendment. The Senate committee on educa-ion reported favorably Senator Gibon's joint resolution which removes the construction of buildings for A. & M. College and the University of Tex. as out of general revenue funds. No-tice of adverse minority report was

A favorable report was given Con-ner's Central West Texas Normal bill and also to Henderson and Sutor's Northeast Normal College bill. Senate judiciary committee No. 1 reported favorably Senator Nugent's county depository bill which would educe the bond on county depositor-

cover the first year's r efpts instead of two years. The Senate passed the scalp bounty bill by a vote of 21 to 6. Wednesday afternoon Clark's rac

ing bill was finally passed, 13 to 8, with three paired and one present and not voting. Lewelling's bill prohibiting cor

porations or their representatives from making contributions to politica campaigns was killed by the Senafe's refusal to adopt the majority favor able report after voting down Page's minority report against the bill. The vote on the majority report was 17 noes and 11 ares. Opponents of the bill contended successfully that the present statutes sufficiently cover conributions by corporations.

Bigger's House bill declaring prairie dogs a public nuisance also was killed by striking out the enacting clause, the opposition being bas-ed on the provision authorizing the sheriff to kill dogs on vacant lands and charge the expense to the prop erty owner, it being asserted would amount to unlawful confisca

Morrow's joint resolution crease the supreme court to five mem-bers was passed finally and Metcalfe's Sterling county and Sleicher county court bills also were passed finally along with Valentine's bill amending the Tarrant county road law

Hudspeth and Conner introduced bill prohibiting hunting within in-closed lands and Harley a bill providing for the purchase or location of a site for an office of the adjutant general, provision being made for storing ammunition and explosives in the new office and forbidding further storage of arms and ammunition i the capitol building.

Favorable report was made on Cowell's bill prohibiting slot machines in depots and other public places unless an attendant is present to refund when the machine falls to make

There will be a joint meeting of the senate and House committees on agriculture Saturday morning to conder the permanent warehouse and amendments. Governor Ferguson is in hearty ac-

crease of the Ranger force and told Senator, Hudspeth, Representative McFarland, John Ammonds, sheriff and tax collector of Valverde county and C. C. Belcher of Marfa, district attorney so when they called on him and presented data showing whole-sale raids and theft of cattle, sheep would be seized by British men of and goats from West Texas ranch, war, inasmuch as she had been a men. In Edwards county alone they war, inasmuch as she had been a men. In Edwards county alone they German vessel at the outbreak of the showed that 30,000 sheep and goats war, had almost completed her trip across the Atlantic without interference on February 25, according to messages received here today.

These messages said the Dacis was 400 miles west of Lands End, English channel to the force, half to be paid by the State and half by the federal government, was submitted and it is this county the English channel to the system of the state and the system of the system of the state and the system of t ceed through the English channel to plan the governor will take up with Rotterdam it not taken. Washington officials.

## FOUR CHARGES OF MURDER FOLLOW GRAHAM TRAGEDY

## DIDN'T KNOW THAT ANTWERP WAS TAKEN

CAPTURED RUSSIAN COMMANDER IN IGNORANCE OF WESTERN DEVELOPMENTS

COMPLAINT AGAINST REPRESEN-

0,000 Russians Sald To Have Been Captured When Przasnysz Was Taken By Germans

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 25.—The German offi-cial statement follows: Champagne the enemy yesterday con-tinued his desperate efforts which in spite of the strong forces engaged were again absolutely without success. Importance on the western front.
"In the eastern arena the engagement on the Memel, Bobr and Narew

rivers continue. The town of Przas nysz in Russian Joland which had been extensively fortified was stormed yesterday by the East Prussian re serves. After a stubborn fight we were victorious, capturing more than 10,000 prisoners, over 50 cannon, a large number of machine guns and very large amount of war material. In Vistula in the last few days we have land, south of the Vistula the Rus-sians adaynced to Moglly which is southeast of Bolimow and occupied their positions. Their force in this movement outnumbered ours, five to one. Otherwise there is nothing of

one. Otherwise there is nothing of importance to report in this region.

"It is characteristic that the commander of the \$7th Russian reserve division, taken prisoner at Augustowe asked German officers whether it was true that Antwerp was being besieged by the Germans and soon would fall. When the situation on the western front was explained to the Russian officer he refused to believe that the German western army was on French goil."

### BRITISH RED CROSS SHIP ONE OF FINEST IN SERVICE

mans Fired On It

J. Associated Press.

London, Feb. 25.—The British Red ross hospital ship Asturias, which the allies assert was subjected to a submarine attack, is by far the finest spital ship in the British service t blies between Havre and Southamp In the old days the ship was in the South American passenger service and was then noted for its luxurious accommodations and steadi-ness in rough water. Luxurious fit ings are now cleared away, but noth ing has been lost on the side of com-fort. There are twelve hundred swingevery care possibel in a land hospital. While surgical operations at sea are generally avoided on hospital ships, inless of a minor kind, the operating heatre of the Asturias is so well equipped that many serious cases are

The Asturias is painted white with green stripes and carries a huge cross painted in red amidships on both sides. At night, the red cross is illuminated by electric lights and can be seen clearly from a long distance. Be sides the doctors and orderlies there are twenty women nurses aboard.

## BULLET IS REMOVED FROM

Could Not Have Come From Own -Important Clew Is Being Investigated

The bullet which entered the back ot R. F. Carter, the Fort Worth & Denver brakeman who was killed near Sowie Monday night was removed this morning. The bullet was not one which could have been fired from Carter's revolver but its size has not

een made public. It is understood that a clew which promises to lead to some development nvestigated

The body of Carter will be shippe conight to Hockley, Texas, near Hous-ton. J. A. Guinn, step-lather of Carter arrived last night from that Several members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will accompany the body to Hockley. STATEWIDE PROHIBITION

MEASURE SIGNED IN IOWA

Clarke today signed the mulct law re-pealed bill passed last week by the January I and returns the state to

TATIVE E. W. FRY IS ALSO

Accused Placed In Separate Cells-Two Deaths Result From Tues-day Morning's Shooting

W. Fry, representative from Young county in the State legis-lature, and Peak Fry, his brother and John Lischke and Rufe Todd were prought over from Graham last might in an automobile by Sheriff M. M. Wallace of Young county and Sheriff Sam Rogers of county and are now in jail

All are charged with murder in connection with the death of Depdied at Graham at 3:30 yesterday afternoon from wounds received in an exchange of sho between guards at the Young county court house and four men who attempted to hold them up,

ter the court house. Pat Carlton, one of the lleged to have attacked the guardi died at 10:30 last night as the result of wounds received in the exchange of shots. Peak Fry is suffering con-siderable pain from the gupshot wound on his head but it is not be-lieved serious. It was well dressed by physicians at Graham and a change

breakfast at the jail this morning as when asked whether he wished for a physician said he did not think All of the prisobers were tired this

morning and were described as "down faced." In compliance with a request by Sheriff Wallace no one was permitted to see the prisoners who are locked in separate cells.

The Young and Jack county sheriffs Luxurious Passenger Steamer Has Bob McPaff at the jail left immediate by for Graham. It is understand the many Fired On the control of the co Young county authorities were influenced in their decision to remove the prisoners from Graham by peals of Judge Fry, himself. Fry who was bound over under \$15,-000 bond several weeks ago to ap pear before the grand fury on a charge of forgery of county warrants, was surrendered by his bondamen yesterday morning after Peak Fry and Pat Carlton pere found wounded at

his home. County Attorney Marshall at Graham said over the telephone this morning that he did not think there would be a preliminary hearing for the four men on the murder charge as the grand jury will conve Monday. Judge Nicholson has exwill preside over the court at Gra-hau during the term. District Attorhau during the term. District Attorney Leslie Humphrey went from here to Graham yesterday when he heard of the shooting. He left Graham to return to Wichlia Falls this morning.

Makes Ante-Mortem Statement.

Before his death Deputy Sheriff Cherryholmes made a statement in which he said he and Riley Collina, the other guard at the court house, were commanded by Pat Cariton and R. M. Todd to throw up their hands

R. M. Todd to threw up their hands which instead of doing they opened fire. The man known as Lischke and Peak Fry It is alleged, were in the shadow of the court house at the time and joined in the shooting during which Cherryholmes was morially

John Lischke, one of the men in fall here, is said to be from Fort Worth. Pat Carlton lived at Graham. Peak ients of Graham. leaves a window and four children. He was about 45 years of age and was highly respected.

Additional Guards Placed. Additional guards, it was learned here today, were placed on duty at the Young county court house, last night and every effort will be made to securely protect the records of the ommissioners court and the warrants on which the prosecution of Judge Fry and the civil suits against the former county clerk and treasurer and their stxty-five bondsmen are

These warrants were in Wichita falls several weeks ago, having been brought here by the pres sioners court and the county attorney for examination by Attorneys John C. Kay and P. A. Martin who have been retained by the Young co authorities in connection with civil suits to recover \$25,900 alleged to have been illegally taken from the county treasury. It is believed that the tragedy Wednesday morning re sulted from an attempt to secure



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### PLEASURE FOR THE LOBSTER

Do you think that slowly boiling to death would be a happy way of "crossing the great divide?" Well, probably if you were a lobster you would think

Experiments at the Jersey marine biological station have shown that the old-time method of dropping Mr. Lobster in cold water, then letting him heat up gradually until his lobster coul nas departed from his body to really a pleasure to him, even if it is the last fun he'll ever have.

Lobsters, you see, are extremely difficult to kill. Piercing the brain—about the size of a hemp seed—does no good, because it causes the lobster no more than temporary annoyance. It is therefore necessary to kill the crustacean all over

To throw him into boiling water causes him to struggle violently, show-ing he suffers pain, but when you drop him into the cold water and it gradually rises in temperature Mr. Lobstersimply gets warm, then drowsy, and finally tucks one claw under his head

has suffered no pain. At 80 he is as dead as a stone wall.

### UP AGAINST IT BOTH WAYS

charged Hospital Patient Surely a Victim of Hard Luck, as He Explained It

A middle-aged Polish man appeared ne morning recently at one of Detroft's social settlement houses. To the young woman on duty in the of-fice he told a story of liness and of failure to find satisfactory work since his dismissal from the bospital a few weeks before—ending the recital by saying that he wished to be sent to the poor house.

"But won't you let me help you find work?" asked the girl. "What did you do hefore you were ill?"
"Why, lady, I worked for a tailor an' I ran de goose. But such a job s too hard for me now.

Well, wouldn't it be better to earn even part of your living and let some one help you a little than to give up entirely? Why, I'd rather pull basting threads than to do nothing!"

"But, ye see lady, youse don't under-stand. It's just like this, ye see. I'm too week for de strong work an l'in too strong for de week work an' there re are."

Now what would your answer be to uch a conclusive argument as that?

\$15 a Pair for \$ad Irons "Wine is not the only thing that im-proves with age," said the proprietor of a big uptown laundry. "We can buy shirt irons, just plain sad irons, with the bottoms fluted with wayy indentations, for one dollar spiece, but we which we can get \$15 a pair any day. irons except to use them. A new iron is an abomination to a laundryman, and till it is from three to five years old he lets apprentices practice with

it. The fluted bottom seems to hold the steam just where it is needed to put on the polish, but nothing but con-tact with linen will smooth down the "I have never seen an Iron that was worn out, though they lose as much as one-eighth of their weight in time, the netal just naturally wears off against the linen. Different froners use their

irons differently. One man with long use will wear a quarter of an inch off the toe, and another as much from the "Good frons are more frequently spelled by overheating than by use. Even in the most humid weather the

though the handle and top get rough and ugly."—New York Times.

If you want to give me real pleas down among a group of amateur chickstudy in brotherly love. More than any other set of people they are willing, even anxious, to help each other. Professional men and men engaged in the trades do not, when talking to gether, sound the note of mutual help fulness. Each man keeps his secrets of success to himself. Amosteur chick en raisers, on the other hand, are an inspiring example of altraism.

American, a former United States marshal. On one occasion when they marshal. On one occasion when they he \$50,000 worth of diamonds sprink-led over herself.

Chinese Toolies Employed.

No tool dressers were taken along by the Standard, but natives were employed for this work and learned very readily. They worked for very little pay and stood considerable more cussing than American, a former United States marshal. On one occasion when they as wher, she had what appeared to be \$50,000 worth of diamonds sprink-led over herself.

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Prehistoric Bables' Nursing Bottles.
According to recent discoveries it appears that nursing bottles were used even in prehistoric times. This is true at least for the age of polished stone, innamuch as a French archeologist, when exploring a neolithic fu-neral deposit, found a small clay bottle, and this was quite intact. This is not the only specimen of the kind which comes from early ages. Among others are the specimens found in the Gaulish burial places of Jonchery, and more recently in the Gallo-Roman arena of Paris.

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PERIENCES ON OTHER

Standard Will Keep Drilling in That Country Until It Finds Paying Oil

The Standard Oil Company is go

services of one Ed Morgan. The authority for this statement is Mr. Morgan himself, he having returned recently from the Chinese republic.

Hereafter, he avers, the stars and
stripes are good enough for him.

S. J. Cowick and Kis Caddon, who
were in the party of which Mr. Morgan was a member, returned with him. gan was a member, returned with him.

C. W. Dorsey, another member, returned several months ago and is now in Oklahoma. A. B. Smith is still in China, in charge of operations in the interior, and only 1700 Chinese miles from Mrs. Smith, who is at Shanghal. Mr. Morgan and the others returned because there was no more for them to do and they were anxious to return. Little oil has been found so far and China is still virgin country, practically so far as drilling is concerned. The best well ever drilled in there produced 60

Natural Gas 500 Years Ago. Natural gas, however, is not new to the Chinese. Folks who thought this was a 19th century discovery may be interested to learn that the Chinese discovered it 500 years ago. It is piped through bamboo and used for pretty much the same purposes that Wichitans use it.

that Wichitans use it.

Mr. Morgan's outfit was far in the interior, 580 miles from a railroad.

Transportation was in carts and on olfes and communication was worse an difficult. They subsisted largewhat the country afforded, but found it pretty poor grub at times. Many of the natives had never seen a white man before and weren't any more excited about it than Wichitans would be to see a gunboat come up the Wichita River.

The Standard Oil Company furnished interpreters for the men. These interpreters were Chinese, educated in American colleges and very intelligent fellows. Also, each of the Americans had a personal servant, a kind of combination valet and private secretary. Ed says his learned to

Robber Gangs Active. and is apparently The robber gangs were active in the game through the district where the Americans were men in his crowd. They go through the country like Sherman's march to the sea. The Chinese soldiers are sent out against them; but never do snything, generally arriving at a place about two days late. These soldiers get a third more pay when for any more of that country. They they are chasing robbers than they do at other times, and as a result they don't care whether they catch them or not. They come along be-hind the robbers and if there is any-thing the robbers haven't taken, the

Natives Easy To Manage. It was easy to get along with the natives, the Americans found. When they came to a place where they wanted to sleep, they ran the natives out and took charge of it. Later they paid the owner of the house a dime, which is as big to a Chink as \$50 is to an American under similar conditions. On some occasions they slept in the Chinese temples, chasing

the attendants out. Pretty women are not so numer. ous in China, Mr. Morgan says, though the pretty ones are sure enough pretty. The Americans met a Chinese princess, an unusually beautiful woman, whose husband was an American, a former United States

China seemed to Mr. Morgan to be a country which had deteriorated rather than progressed in recent years. Many evidences were found of the old civilization of the country and the Americans passed through a gate 3800 years old in the boundary wall between two provinces. They were in a city where the art of tempering brass, which was known to the Chinese, was discovered many centuries ago, but the process is no

onger known.
Efforts Are Expensive. The Standard is spending money freely in its efforts to develop its concessions in Chins, and is finding the undertaking a very expensive one.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that eclesice has been able to cure in all fits figges, and that is Celture. Bailly Catarra Cure in the only gostitive thing how known to the medical traingraity. Catarra being a conaditational disease. Fedurate e constitutional treatment, failly catarra Care is taken internally, softing directly since the blood and process surfaces of the system, the constitutional and accordingly the filling process the constitutions and saxiefles us type in these fits week. He are prepared to the green that is a summarian never that they are means that it is a summarian never that they often the cure them to the case of the constitution of the case of the constitution of the case of the constitution of the case of the ca

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Each American in the party received ed States, extra wages, a bonus and personal expenses. In addition there was the expense of interpreters, naexpenses, which totalled up, would make the ordinary wild cat well in this country look like a pikers' propo-sition: hundreds of thousands of dollars was spent before the first ard is apparently determined to se-

Mr. Morgan learned to talk Chinat work and at one time were with Mr. Morgan learned to talk Chin-in four miles of where the well was ese to some extent; he says the aver-being drilled, though the bandits age coolie's vocabulary is not over never actually molested the outfit. 100 words, but each word has many "There are a number of these rob different meanings, which are dis ber gangs," said Mr. Morgan, "with linguished by the accent; a person from 206 to 10,000 men in each. White may learn to speak Chinese well in where a different dialect is used. and they are not sorry that they made the trip, but they do not care

## SOME ILL FEELING ALONG HOLLAND BORDER PREVAILS

are unanimous about that

Soldiers Are Not Allowed To Come In Close Contact, On Account of Conditions

and German soldlers who have been patrolling on opposite sides of the boundary line since the war began have been ordered to withdraw from close contact on account of the fact that a number of disagreeable incl dents have occurred. Up to the beginning of February the Dutch sol-diers and the Germans paced side by side and carried on conversations, it appears that trouble sometimes arose through the expression of diverse views, so the commanders of the patrols have now separated the menby a distance of 100 yards. Between the small strip of territory separating the Dutch from the German sentries no one is permitted to go except on chance of being immediately shot.

Behind the frontier line on both sides have been erected field fortifications in the shape of trenches and cun emplacements. Those in Dutch territory are so placed as to render impossible any surprise inroad into ed by strong bodies of troops. the opposite side in Belgium the entrenchments face away from the Dutch frontier, and are evidently intended to offer saelter to the German

obliged to retire from its present poitions in Flanders. There is a strong feeling among the Dutch troops that the Germans will be forced over the frontier in Limburg should the allied forces eventually push them out Beiglum. This little strip of Holland, forming a sort of appendix to the south, is The precautions taken against such the only correct one under the circumstances and declares that the position taken up has been the only correct one under the circumstances and declares that the government is sure that 'the Nether-

army in case it should find itself

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cumstances and declares that the tion to a retreating army trying to ed in this work are frequently chang- future, surrender her rights to any

tion to a retreating army trying to get away from its pursuers. The Dutch realize this and are determined to oppose any such action by every means in their power.

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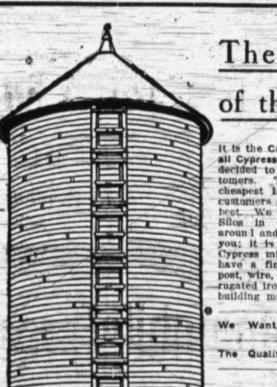
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Honey, jes listen! Don't cry an' fret; There's a whole day tomorrer That hain't been teched yet!

Mek your heart shoutook like 'twas heaven Turned inside out.

Mought go a-walking

'Long o' the road, Big as a toad.

'Most any place— Bes' friend a smiling Right in your face. "Mought fin' the goin'
Nigh shoe-mouth deep—
One path o' blessings!
You go to sleep!"

Heart of mine-listen! Why will you fret

When God's good tomorrow Is all untouched yet? -Anna B. Shaw in Head and Hand EARLY MORNING WEDDING

Roy Marquand and Miss Agnes An free were united in marriage at five clock this morning at the home of he bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Andree. Rev. C. C. Smith was the officiating minister and only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. Mr. and Mrs Marquand left on the early Katy train for Galveston and other points, the ceremony being performed at the earhour to give them time to catch the train. The groom is a well known young railroad man of this city, very popular among his fellow-workers and with all who know him. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Andree and is a talented and univer-

MRS. E. H. BROWN HOSTESS

The Double Nine Crochet Club met Wednesday afternoon in regular session with Mrs. H. E. Brown. The cus NEW CENTURY COLONIAL tomary fancy work was engaged in and an informal musical program was much enjoyed. Late in the afternoon. One of the most elaborate affairs a tempting salad with tea and wafers of the season and the social event of was served by the hostess to the folthe week was the reception tendered lowing ladies; Mesdames Carnes, Brown, George Jackson of Fort Worth, W. W. Brown, Traweek, Shaw and J. Z. Carter.

OLD MAIDS MEET WITH

tion. The hostess served a delicious luncheon of pressed chicken salad, sandwiches, ripe olives, potato chips Those present were Misses Lillian Avis, Orveia Wyatt, Eddie Carver, Lillian McGregor, Ann Freear, Agnes Reid, Florence Sammons, Mesdames Ben Bell, Gardner, Nat Che-

W. REYNOLDS HOSTESS

TO U. C. T. A. WEDNESDAY U. C. T. Auxiliary was held Wednes-day afternoon with Mrs. W. R. Reyday afternoon with Mrs. W. R. Reynolds. The house was exceedingly pretty with elaborate decorations carried out in Colonial effect, celebrating the birthday of George Washington. The game of forty-two was the afternoon's diversion and the score cards were in hatchet shape. The therry samished ice course and prize for high were in hatchet shape. The cherry garnished ice course and prize for high score, a cluster of red and white carnations, further emphasized the color scheme. Mrs. Keith and Mrs. Harrison tied for high score, Mrs. Harrison winning in a cut. The Auxiliary had present two new members and two visitors, Miss Gordon and Mrs. Ed Harrison. Those present were Mesdames George Keith, J. G. Pressley, G. E. Routt, Lee Smith, A. N. Lummus, A. C. Lamb, G. T. Drinkard, K. E. Bauch, L. A. Wilson, Wilfred Har-E. Bauch, L. A. Wilson, Wilfred Har-rison, Vergil Shepherd, Ed Harrison, S. E. Simpson, M. M. Connelly, Joe Hancock, C. B. Toney and Miss Ber-

ALL DAY SESSION OF L. O. T. M. FRIDAY

The Ladies of the Maccabees will meet in all day session Friday at the old Odd Fellows Hall, convening at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Fannie Harvey of Fort Worth, district deputy for the Lady Maccabee will be present and will give an initiatory drill in the first and second degree. A delegate is to be elected for the state convention to be held in San Antonio, April 7 and 8, under the supervision of Supreme Commander Bina M. West of Port Hu-Michigan All visiting members be welcomed and local members

NEW IDEA CLUB MEETING WITH MRS. L. W. NEWTON

For their usual two hours spent with DRESSMAKER social conversation and fancywork, the members of the New Idea Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. W. Newton Special guests were Mrs. Kendig of Chickasha and Mes. Phone 1864.



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dames Prentiss and Newton. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Prentiss in serving a delightful two-course luncheon, consisting of hot tomato bouillon, bread and but 27 and minced ham sandwiches, olives and celery followed by cake, coffee and mints The members present were Mesdames Carey, Simon, Wilson, Dellis, Bach-man, Thornberry and Dobson.

DELPHIAN SOCIETY STUDIES
GREEK MYTH WEDNESDAY

Mrs. W. W. Silk was hostess to Mrs. W. W. Silk was hostess to an interesting session of the Delphian Society Wednesday morning. The subject for the lesson was "Mythology in Art," roll call was answered with the name of a Grek god or goddess and a number of interesting myths were told in the course of the lesson. The members present were Misses Avis, Carver, Nolen, Ritchle, Mesdames Carver, Basford, Boone, Dent, Grayson, Lyons, Silk Newton Masr. O. Grayson, Lyons, Silk Newton Maer, O. E. Maer, Moore, Robertson, Smith and

MRS. L. B. JENNE HOSTESS TO ROWENA CIRCLE

The ladies of the Rowena Circle were entertained in delightful session by Mrs. L. B. Jenne Wednesday af-The eleventh chapter of 'Ivanboe" was read and explained in most interesting way by Mrs. Joseph South and a few minutes were levoted to Circle business. A social hour was then enjoyed, music, con-versation and other pleasing features being in order. All were invited into the spacious dining room and there served a delicious luncheon course, After a few more musical selections and a chat or two, the members and guests departed, thanking the hostes for a most enjoyable afternoon. Spec-lal guests were Mrs. E. C. Holt and Mrs. L. A. Wilson, club members present being Mesdames, Deatherage Shuler, Jenne, Renfro, Brooks, McAllister, Leggett, South, Zetzsche, Robertson, Parry, Sanders and Har-

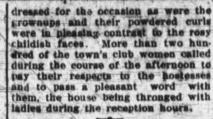
Miss Kathryn Hindman, who spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Fenton, has returned to her home t sally admired young woman. Both Vincennes, Ind. being accompanied by bride and groom have the best wishes. Miss Genevieve Carver who will visit with her for several weeks. This was Miss Hindman's second season spent here and she is quite a favorite among TO DOUBLE 9 CROCHET CLUB the members of the society set, who will took forward to another visit from

RECEPTION SOCIAL SUCCESS

by the New Century Club to the va-Stone, Watter Brown, McLemore, Barringer, Quinn, J. T. Carter, Everton, W. W. Brown, Tracel Stone, Washington's birthday lent a special importance to the occasion and also furnished a charming patrictic motif. The National tri-color note was sounded in all of the decorations used in the spacious drawing Mrs. A. H. Britain was hostess to room and in the reception hall the the regular session of the Old Maids
Wednesday afternoon. The usual ington with a picture of Mount Vergame of bridge was dispensed with for non, flag draped were prominently game of bridge was dispensed with for non, flag draped were prominently the time being and the afternoon was displayed. Flags, both large and devoted to fancy work and conversa small were formed into various unique and clever designs and were arranged in every conceivable place. An unusually charming effect was gained in the dining room, where burning tapers in old fashioned brass candlesticks and candelabra shed their mellow light on powdered coifs and hoops and flounces of the old colonial times. The base of the dining table was concealed by a large flag and a field of battle was laid out on the tea table, presided over by the New Century president, Mrs. R. C. Smith, in cap and fichu, a very pleasing Mar-tha Washington. The centerpiece. was formed of minature bayonets forming a tripod, surmounted by flags. Under this a tiny cannon was placed and the other camp accourrements were scattered round. Mrs. Tully with Mrs. Smith presided in the dining room. Four young ladies, the Misses Emma and Theresa Smith, Alice Burnside and Temple Thomp-sop, daughters of New Century mem-ters, assisted in serving the brick ice cream, simulating the National flag, with a cherry topped block of cake which accompanied the cup of tea. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Slik and presented to the house party consisting of the New Century Club members and two out of town guests, Mrs. C. A. Barnett of Clinton, Mo., house guest of Mrs. Snider and Mrs. R. T. Ray of Austwell, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. P. Watts. Three of the younger club daughters played prominent parts in the enter-tainment, Miss Hallle Adams being in tainment, Miss Hallle Adams being in charge of the card tray, while Misses Helen Snider and Minter Watts pinned the favors, tiny cocked hats of the Colonial period, on the departing guests. The two last mentioned misses were stationed in the reception hall at a small table, banked with vicelts. The entire house party was garbed in the fashion of a century and a half ago, the soft floral attms and slike with ruffles and laces with the powdered hair proved wonderfully becoming to the matrons and misses.

Mrs. Robinson

becoming to the matrons and misses alike and even the younger girls were



DINNER AT WESTLAND FOR

An informal dinner at the Westland Hotel was the delightful hospitality accorded a few friends Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Reese, in honor of Mrs. C. A. Barnett of Clinton, Mo. An elaborate floral centerpiece was contrived of riolets, forming a seasonable as well as lovely decorative piece. A seven course dinner was served to the fol-luwing: Messrs, and Mesdames T. B. Noble, Spider, Reese, Guest, Reid and the honoree, Mrs. Barnett.

The Just So Club will meet with Mrs. John Carithers Baturday, Feb. 27. at 1310 Ninth street. Miss Kathleen Blair is in Dallas for a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs.

Miss Ann Carrigan is visiting relatives in Hope, Arkansas.

## FOURTEEN WASTED NO TIME

But the Other One of the Fifteen Who Wanted to Telephone Was Not Married.

Fifteen men were waiting in line to use the cigar store telephone, and five of them had to catch trains. The re-ceiver was firmly tastened to the ear of a young men in peg top trousers and a rah-rah hat. This is a pertion

of what they heard:
"Hello, is that you Myrtilla? This is me Oh yes, you do have you got a date for tonight? I want you to go Oh, why not?-They don't care-I think you are going with somebody else—So, you're going to turn me down, what?—Oh, yes, you are—Oh, yes, you are-I know better-You've been stuck on him for a long time-Yes, you have—Yes, you have—Yes, you have. I heard all about it—I seen you to the theater with him-Yes, I did-Yes. I did-Yes. I did-"

"What the ——!" roared a large rotund traveling salesman at the end of the line as he gave a mighty heave and pushed the 15 men along so suddenly that the young man, who was standing with his feet crossed, was precipitated suddenly through a door and into a back room on his elbows. and shoulder blades. The first man in line grabbed the phone, got his num ber and yelled:

"H'lo, Mag; I'm goin' to Cleveland and I won't be back for five weeks

The other 14 men used even less time than the first one. They were all married and seven of them wanted to tell their wives that they wouldn't be home to dinner.—Buffalo News

LIKE BOMB FROM AEROPLANE

Pods Containing Brazil Nuts Drop-From Trees Sometimes One Hun-dred Feet High.

In this country Brazil nuts are almost as well known as walnuts, yet few know the manner of their growth and marketing. The tree itself is the most majestic in the valley of the Amazon, where it attains a height ranging from fifty to one hundred feet. Generally several hundred trees are found in a group. The control of the best producing districts long ago passed to private individuals, hence the natives are not free to pick and sell the nuts at will. The Brazil-nut tree does not begin to bear fruit until it attains the age of 50 years or there-about, and continues to produce crops inters sittently almost forever; at least, trees known to be hundreds of years old have produced crops. The pods in which the nots are contained drop in November and December. - se pods are very hard and weist several pounds, consequently the crees are studiously avoided during the period in which the pods are dropp: g, since it would be extremely haza cous for the gatherers to expose themselves to the danger of having the pode fall on them from such a great height. Each pod is at least seven inches in diameter, and is full of nuts. The pod is usually opened with a marhete.

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The German blockade of the British Isles went into effect February 18th and up to February 24th eight vessels have been sent to the bottom of the sea. Five of these were British, one French and two Norwegian, but only four lives were lost. So, it will be apticed by this that the German blockade is really amounting to more than was at first expected. Many were inclined to the belief that Germany was only bluffing—that she had threatened to do something that was impossible for her to put into execuflon, but one week of the blockade has demonstrated that Germany can and is making her threat good.

THE GREAT QUESTION.

The great question before the people of Abilene is that of providing work for laboring people who want to come here. The city would increase in population by seaps and ds if there was work for the people who now have their exes on Abi-lene. The Reporter believes that bur greatest need is the making of Abilene. cturing city.-Abilene Re-

That is certainly the truth Any work at living wages to all who will easily to it just at this time, could easily touble its population in thirty days time for the simple reason there or portion hotel on a corporation are themsands of men, women and street car. He orders a beefsteak boys out of work and this sad condi- from a corporation packery and wads tion of affairs prevails to a greater this clothes are from a corporation mill. His clothes are from a corporation cactory, his pocket knife from a corporation cuttery, his silver and sold cities than can furnish work to the nothing about extending an invitation for idle labor from other cities to come and secure work.

In a few counties of this State quarterly and annual statements, itemized and showing the amount of every warrant drawn, what it was for and to whom paid are published regularly, year after year. Our neighber county, Wilbarger, has for years pursued that method of keeping the taxpayers of the county posted as to what disposition is being made of their tax monies, and it perhaps costs
the taxpayers all the way between
one hundred and two hundred dollars
per year more than the regular or
sterotyped mancial statements that most counties publish at irregular intervals that only show the amounts collected and expended in bulk. Perhaps had Young county published quarterly itemized financial state ments showing to whom and for what the various warrants drawn on the treasurer of the county were for. If would not have been necessary at this time to employ lawyers in an effort to get back for the county about \$25,-000 that it is charged has been paid by the county and nothing in return received for it. And again, those parties in charge of the county's affairs would not now be in trouble that may land some of them in the penitentiary. The Times has long advocated that both the county and city should publish itemized state ments quarterly of the expenditures. but of late has had little to say along that the for the reason that the offi-class troked upon it in the wrong they would say that it was only one on the part of the news paper, to secure more business. But where they were wrong. The elieves the taxpayers of Wich. ita Fulls and Wichita county are en titled to know what their tax monies are being expended for, and are per fectly wiling to pay for the cost of

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT ENDORSES WILSON'S FOREIGN POLICIES.

The other day in a public address ex-President Tait gave his endorse ment of the manner in which President Wilson is handling the foreign affairs of this nation in the following: Our efforts for peace have been de as complete as possible, for the esident already has tendered his od offices by way of mediation bethe powers, and they have not

however, we are face to face with crisis. We are threatened with serious invasion of our rights as neu-trals in trading with the belligerent countries. What certainly is an innovation on previous rules in respe to neutral commerce and contraband of war has been initiated by beliger-ents of both sides. The planting of mines in the open sea and the use of submarines to send neutral years to the bottom without inquiry as to their neutrality when found in so-called war zones of the open sea, are all of them a variation from the rules of nternational law governing the ac-

When their violation results in th destruction of lives of American citizens or of American property, a grave of this government is. The respon sibility of the president and Congress in meeting the critical issue presented in protecting our neutral rights and our national honor on the one hand, with disregard to the awful consequences to our 90,000,000 people in engaging in this horrible world war n the other will be very great. It necessity for R may be everted."

tion of belligerents toward neutral

### TRAVEL VS. PREPUDICE.

Every day the legislature is in session it costs the taxpayers of Texas \$1,500. Therefore, for every day the members of our lawmaking body lose in accepting invitations to visit this or that city on a junkering trip the people are out just that much. Senator Westbrook wants to put a stop to that waste of the people's money, and has introduced a resolution that, if acted on favorably will do the work. The chances are, however, that resolution will be pigeon bled.-Wichita Daily Times.

It may be worth what it costs to

have the legislature travel around a little. Travel takes the angles off of character. The broader the view the lesser the prejudice. Too many legislators see the world from the vantage point of their own gate posts." They need to knock around a little and mix with other men of other minds. Much of the agitation against corporations is inspired by a misun-derstanding of what corporations are good for or bad for. It is to the poor man's advantage to make capital plentiful, and as capital is representd in its most plentiful form in the form of corporations it is desirable hat corporations be encouraged. But tors to get hold of. They can not bring themselves to believe that a corporation is not a sinister agency muleting the people lator, rides to the State bapital on a poration cutlery, his silver and gold in the

corporation glass plant, his sixshooter from a corporation gun works and his poker deck from a corporation ard printery. The legislator hardly et he has a vague idea to the efect that the corporation is an enemy and ought to be suppressed. The act is that corporations are the basis of practically all modern progtess. Our comfort, our prospeirty. our peace of mind depend mostly on orporation activities. But the legis-ator who has never been anywhere

## EUGENE SHERROD WILL RE NEW COURT'S STENOGRAPHER

Eugene Sherrod has resigned his osition as stenographer of the 30th listrict court and has accepted a poition as stenographer of the new i4th district court, his appointment laving been announced by Judge If the 36th district court has appointed Mrs. C. C. Khapp of Houston as tenographer for that court. Mrs. Exes one hundred with the old. he 47th district court at Fort Worth. Mr. Sherrod preferred the position as tenographer for the 74th district ourt as his duties in that court would ot necessitate leaving the city. He vill, however, act as stenographer for he 30th district court at Graham for he term which opens Monday. Judge vicholson has exchanged benches for he first three weeks of the term with ludge Akin and will leave for Graiam Monday. Mrs. Knapp is extkin in the 74th district court Mon-

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# NUMEROUS CASES

HALF OF THOSE CONVICTED AT OF LAW

Acquitted, Eight Others Convict ed and Their Sentences Not Suspended:

Half of the defendants convicted or felonies in the Wichita county district court during the December term ences for crimes including forgery burglary and horse theft. Of the nvolves on their part a judgment so agreed on verdicts eight were convictmomentous in its consequences that ed and given suspension of sentences, we should earnestly pray that the eight were convicted without suspension of sentences and four were found not guilty. Mistrials resulted in several cases.

> When the criminal docket was closed for the term Tuesday night with the acquittal of T. M. Grisham on a charge of murder, only one defendant charged with a felony was left in jail. There were, however, a number who are out on bond and whose cases will be taken up at the fiext term of court. Among the cases wherein a verdlet was returned were the following: J. J. Dickerson, murder, verdict not

Frank Horn, forgery, verdict guilty, two years, sentence suspended. Charles Suddith, burglary, verdict guilty, five years, sentence suspend-

Claud Knight, burglary, guilty, five years. Tom Smith, murder, guilty, twenty-Ed Eckert, rape, not guilty,

M. Bell, guilty, five years, sus-Arthur Bentley, horse theft, guilty, two years.

Bob Lewis, guilty, two years. T. N. Stubbs, forgery, five years, W. F. Hardeman, theft, guilty, three years, suspended.

Joe Lewis, not guilty, Tom McNeill, guilty, two years, Charles Echelman, robbery, guilty, Jim Sparks, robbery, guilty, five

Bob Carruth, keeping gaming table, guilty, two years. Jordan, guilty, two years, sus-

ended. We are this king of going to Furnes ended. Tor the afternoon, just for a joy ode. Charlie White, guilty, two years, We have been hard sat it for nearly a

follars from corporation mines, his secured at the June term, were appeared at the June term, were appeared and are the pleasure consisted of: Getting interesting the peared and are the pleasure consisted of the pleasure co oration timepiece, his flask is from of two years for bootlegging at Elec-

### LONGHORNS WILL GATHER AT FEED PENS MARCH

'Texas Exes" Are Bidden To Annua University Banquet To Be Held Next Tuesday

"Texas Exes" in this and neighbor

ing counties have received the fol-"Dear Texas Ex: Several longhorns of Wickita Falls and nearby towns have decided to again celebrate the Independence of the Republic of Texas and the Dependence of the Uni versity of Texas with a Dutch treat. Feed pens will be located on the first floor of the First Presbyterian Church. p. m., and the troughs will be filled promptly at 8 n'clock. March 2nddon't forget the date-March 2nd. The sum total of the amount of the songs and vells will be there to make you remember things as they were. From among these several versatile ltars will be selected who will speak to you of things as they were not. "If you are married, bring your husband, and if you have a wife, see that she brings you. Be sure you both come. Should you be fortunate enough to be unincumbered, grab an Ex of the opposite sex and come.
"In order that there may be plenty of Frovender, please by next mail write Jerome S. Stone, secretary, that you are coming, enclosing your contribution, but whether you do this

"ORVILLE BULLINGTON, Law "05. "EVERETT JONES, Med. '08. "HARVEY HARRIS, Law '11.

LOCAL DRUGGISTS

MAKE MANY FRIENDS Fooshee & Lynch report they are making many friends through the QUICK benefit which Wichita Falls people receive from the simple mixetc., known as Adler-i-ka. This rem viti a clean, wholesome vessel and he best water in the state. Fall is ne and snare good health with us special attention given five-gallon hone orders. Our wagon leaves the cell at 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. Phone cell at 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. Phone of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the cell at 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. Phone cell at 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. pendicitis and it is the most thorough powel cleanser known, acting on BOTH the lower and upper bowel.
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### CROSS NURSE WRITES OF EXCITING EXPERIENCES

Hospital Under Fire and Attendants Forced To Stay In Cellar For-

By Associated Press.
London, Feb. 25.—A letter received
by an English family from a daughter
serving as a Red, Cross nurse in Flanders gives a thrilling glimpse of a girl's life on the Nieuport-Dixmude

"We had a lively day of shelling on Manday," she writes. "At about 10:30 white-bang! just outside our house, shelling and all our glass came shattering down. Whis-bang! another, and another, and yet another. Just then the Belgian doctor came in and told us we had better go into the cellar. We went down into the cold, damp celler and stood about on bits of wood ued whiz, bang and crash of big shells The noise was pretty near deafening, and they must have plumped in about 100. Out of all that lot luckily we only got two wounded men—a priest, wounded by a flying bit in the face and a soldier. It was extremely lucky on that day the trenches opposite our house were not occupied or there have been many killed and

Continuing her letter on the following day, the writer says: "The big camponade is still going on. There must be a tremendous battle, I am hoping they are gathing ground, and that we shall move on down the road. I should just love to move forward into Brussels. The weather has been truly awful lately, nothing but rain. I live in knee-high rubber boots and my oil-skins. I amoure I will never be able to get back to hobble skirts and 'fashionable sides,' as our American nurse says.

Charlie Madison, burglary, two of going. You have no idea what pleasure a trundle into Furnes is, when you have not done a thing but T. M. Grisham, murder, not guilty. when you have not done a thing but remain in two smelly dings posts daily the deep mud and all having to get out and push and shove to get the car out, and eventually arriving at Furnes and having a mad rush round the shops and grabbing all stores we can find but it all seems so new and interest ing after a desolate town.

Then a mad rush back again, over the same bumpy, holey road and home to our tumbled-down cottage. Yet you have no idea what a great treat it

## SAYS GERMANS LOST 50,000 IN BAWKA RIVER FIGHTING

Correspondent of French Paper Believes Army Is Showing But Surely Wearing Out

Paris, Feb. 25 .- At least 50,000 me were lost by the Germans in their attack on the Russian position on the Rawka river and in the regions of Borjimow and Gumbinnen, according to Ludevik Naudeau, the Journal's correspondent who witnessed the op-He considers the genera erations. situation highly favorable to the Rus-

The Germans are being gradually but implacably worn down. Whether they attack or merely defend themselves their armies melt away from day to day. Their leverish activity and their frightful sacrifices of lives. against time.



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### DRASTIC QUARANTINE IS MASTER PLUMBERS GUILTY OF TRUST LAW VIOLATIONS

Thirty-Six Are Convicted at Des Moines Today on Sherman Law Charges

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 5.- Thirtysix master plumbers who have been charges of violating the Sherman antin the federal district court Wednessentence later.

The men reside in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota and are of the state organizations of that

It was charged in the indictments sociation had Been operating in violation of the Sherman law ever since business of plumbers, and blumbing upply houses not members of the as-

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## ORDERED BY COMMISSION

Absolutely Prohibits Importation of Livestock Into Texas From Any Where

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 25 .- The most drastic quarantine ever placed upon the State of Texas was drafted by the state livestock sanitary com mission Wednesday and sent to Aus tin for the signature of the governor. The measure means that the Importatrust law were convicted by a jury tion of any form of livestock, by any means and for any purpose, is strictday. Judge John C. Pollock will pass ly prohibited. All rallway comranies and corporations are warned not to accept the shipments destined

for Texas. Continued prevaience of the foot nambers and officials of the National land mouth disease in other States is Association of Master Plumbers and | cited as the cause for the proclamareturned here June 4 that the as interests of Texas. So far this State

of keeping it so. had conspired to interfere with the | A corrected draft of the measure was sent to Austin for the approval been applied. of the governor. With his signature the measure becomes effective Following is the draft of the quar-

How To Give Quinine To Children. of the contagious, communicable dis-

its power to prevent the possible spreading of this greatful disease to the ranges of Texas, all previous orders relating to foot and mouth discase are hereby annulled and the following orders promulgated:

"Effective on and after Feb. 25, 1915, the importation of any and all classes of livestock, including cattle, horses, mules, jacks, jennets, sheep, goats, other ruminants and swine, other domestic animals and fowls into the State of Texas from any State in the United States, District of Columbia, Dominion of Canada or Republic of Mexico, either by rail or otherwise, for any purpose whatever, is strictly

"Effective on and after February 25, 1915, every person, company, corporation, their agents and servants. are hereby prohibited from bringing into the State of Texas any railroad livestock cars from any State in the United States, District of Columbia, Dominion of Canada or Republic of ion. This style of quarantine is Mexico, unless said cars shall have deemed necessary by the commission first been cleaned and disinfected with ers in order to protect the livestock a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid is immune from the disease. The bound, U. S. P., and to either of commission has adopted this plan which disinfectant a sufficient quantity of lime must be added to show where the disinfectant solution has

"It is further ordered that, effective February 25, 1915, every person, company, corporation, their agents or bringing into the State of Texas from any State in the United States, Dis

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oney, because we buy in large quantities and buy so we than Wholesale prices. We have just received a large shipment of Cottolene and Crisco.

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Per hundred \$6 25	
Z packages Oat Meal	
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Local News Brevities

Sonny Jim will be at the Gem to Edna Malson at the Lydia Margaret 47 1tc today. L. T. Whitehead, seaman on the

S. S. Cheyenne who has been vis- esting. iting friends here for some time, left today for a visit at Vernon. Mr. White-

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812

An open meeting of the Knights and Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt Ladies of Maccabees will be held at the old Odd Fellows Hall on Indiana the old Odd Fellows Hall on Indiana.

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E. O. Hill, undertaker, office and fire department assisted by the poparlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. lice department of New York city to Prompt ambulance service. 92 tfc morrow at the Gem. 47 1tc

For fat hens prone City Produce "Their Island of Happiness" with

47 1tc Read Duke & Street's ad. It's inter-43 6tc

Well, well back again, the Wichita head who has served two years in Quartette will be at the Empress the navy, is delighted with the life. Tuesday night. 47 ltc Tuesday night.

92 tfc avenue the night of March 2. Sir Morgan Feed to deliver all kinds of work of the order and there will be other entertainment. An invitation is Phone 1793, 1100 Ohio.

95-tic extended to all friends to attend.

Delmar Bros. in an artistic novelty The Wichita Quartette is back on pen at the Lydia Margaret today the job; every Tuesday night at the 47 Itc Empress. New songs, no extra charge, Harry Brooks and Co. open today at 47 ltc the Lydia Margaret, in "The Old Min-strel Man." 47 ltc

The Locked Door, a three-part Vita



Harry Brooks" in "The Old Minstrel Man" at the Lydia Margaret tonight

## TOMORROW

LUCY'S ELOPMENT

Two-Part Thanhouser comedy drama

TWO SMARTIES—Comedy MUTUAL WEEKLY

Keystone comedy stars at a ball, interesting pictures from the war, submarine takes cross city trip and many other scenes of interest in cluding the historic Frigate "Independence" which fought in the war of 1812, in this picture.

TOMORROW

VENGEANCE IS MINE

Two-part Majestic drama of intense interest with Wallace Lawrence, Billy West and Florence Crawford.

SID CHAPLIN—Keystone Comedy

HER S. O. S. CALL-Drama

EMPRESS

Mrs. John O'l'onohoe who has been ill from an attack of appendicitis is now much improved and it is believed

an operation will not be necessary. Dress Making. First class dressmaking, reasonable prices. Phone 1532. A big vaudeville bill at the Lydia

Margaret tonight. Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward Bldg.

We kill nerves witnout pain. Drs. Kearby & Kearby, dentists. 17 tfc Today the vaudeville bill changes at the Lydia Margaret. Tomorrow will be Vitagraph day at the Gem Theatre. 47 ltc

### CROWD CHASES NEGRO WHO IS SUSPECTED OF THEFT

ugitive is Captured After Thrilling Dash Down Indiana Avenue This Morning

bundle of handkerchiefs in his pocking gave a crowd of pursuers a lively chase down Indiana avenue. Manager Boykin had hold of the negro leading him out of the store when he broke away and ran. He started south on Indiana avenue and he had not gone half a block before twenty people were in pursuit. He was the city jail. He told Chief Nail that he had been in a fight over at the Union Station and that he wanted to plead guilty to fighting. A charge

nave been retained by the defendants in the Young county court house tragedy. They were here this afteroon and talked with the defendants. District Attorney Leslie Humphrey arrived from Henrietta late this after-

J. A. Fooshee is at Claremore, Okla., looking after property interests.

Bell County Citipen Faces Jury At Georgetown In Connection With Sheric's Death

Georgetown, Texas, Feb. 25.—The strong, a well known citizen of Hol-land, Bell county, was called in the criminal district court here today. Armstrong is charged with killing Sheriff John T. Oliver of Williamson county one dark night, September, 1892 while the sheriff was waiting with United States Marshal John T. Rankin for a train to go to Belton. On the platform at the little station of Echo Oliver was shot from the darkness and died in Taylor the next day Armstrong was indicted 22 years afterward. Governor Ferguson and Sec-retary of State John G. McKay are among the witnesses summoned.

No Alternative.

A niggardly Providence ordained, in the beginning, but three principal checks upon the tendency of population to outrun subsistence, namely, famine, pestilence and war.

Modern devices of transportation, not to mention the activities of charity, speedily put famine out of the reckoning. It became practically impossible for enough people to do any good to starve to death any more. So, too, with pestilence. The doctors

rums and things that pestilence afy forded but the scantiest relief. "War isn't as Christian as it might be, but it makes a noise like Hobson's choice," people began to remark, or such of them, at least, as were disposed to face the situation squarely.

got busy and discovered so many se-

Gives Novel Reason. The principal of a girl's school at New York has received from the mothes of one pupil a novel reason for wishing her daughter excused from French conversation during meals. The excuse was accompanied by a doctor's certificate to the effect that the mental effort of concentrating her thoughts on French exercises while eating interfered with the proper function of the young lady's digestive organs, and if persisted in was bound eventually to impair her health. As yet the other pupils have not learned the cause of their classmate's exemptions from French chatter at the table. If they do find out it is feared that doctor's certificates will become epidemic.

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We are also showing all the newest weaves and colors in the new spring silks, woolens and crepes, and an endless assortment of styles in white goods, plain and figured crepes, linweaves, madras, etc. Visit these various departments this week. See the new ones.

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each .... 10c New colored figured underwear crepe in all colors, per yard .... 19c

New collars, new purses just received.

### SPECIALS GATHERED AT RANDOM

Middy Blouses New ones just re-

ceived in all the newest style . effects at 50c, 75c and ..... 98c New Shepherd plaids in all size checks, per yard 47c to ... **\$1 95** Children's white

Pique Coats, ages

2 to 5 years, Satur-

day at .... \$1 38

40 inch white crepe embroidered in all the newest spring shades at, yard 69c 97c and ... \$1 38 50 inch all wool French serge in black, special per yard ..... \$1 47 36 inch silk crepe in plain colors in all shades, ver yd. 79c and .... 97c

10,000 yards of new Val laces with inserting to match, per yard .... 5c

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States For the Northern Dis-

In the matter of S. William Holland, me in the matter of the bankruptcy of o'clock p. m., the terms of sale cash S. William Holland, No. 796 in the district court of the United States for the northern district of Texas, I will reserved in the court to reject any or sell to the highest bidder the stock of drugs, merchandise, furniture and fixtures and all accounts and demands

the District Court of the United of the said S. William Holland now undersigned in my hands as trustee and located in the building known as the Rexall Drug Store in the town of Burkburnett, Wichita county, Texas, on the bankrupt. In bankruptcy No. 796. nett, Wichita county, Texas, on the in pursuance of order directed to 3rd day of March A. D. 1915, at 3:30 all bids, the stock of drugs, merchan-

dise, furniture and fixtures can be seen at any time on application to the

M. McGINLEY, Trustee in Bankruptcy. 24th day of Febraury A. D.

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ED HOWARD, Manager

The German blockade of the British Isles went into effect February 18th and up to February 24th eight vessels have been sent to the bottom of the sea. Five of these were British, one French and two Norwegian, but only four lives were lost. So, it will be acticed by this that the Ger-man blockade is really amounting to more than was at first expected. Many were inclined to the belief that Germany was only bluffing-that she had threatened to do something that was impossible for her to put into execution, but one week of the blockade has demonstrated that Germany can and is making her threat good.

THE GREAT QUESTION.

The great question before the peo-Abilene is that of providing work for laboring people who want to come here. The city would increase in population by seaps and bounds if there was work for the people who now have their eyes on Abilene. The Reporter believes that our greatest need is the making of Abilene a manufacturing city.—Abilene Re-

That is certainly the truth Any work at living wages to all who will easily to it just at this time, could for mulcting the people. The legisdays time for the simple reason there or poration hotel on a corporation are theusands of men, women and street car. He orders a beefsteak boys out of work and this sad condi-tion of affairs prevails to a greater degree in the larger cities than in actory, his pocket knife from a cortion of affairs prevails to a greater degree in the larger cities than in actory, his pocket knife from a corporation mill the smaller ones. But there are few pofation cutiery, his silver and gold W. Rhodes, wherein convictions were decities than can furnish work to the nothing about extending an invitation for idle, labor from other cities to manufactory from lumber sawed in a corporation mile of the larger cities than in twith bread from a corporation mill. In the legislative hall be sits to manufactory from lumber sawed in a corporation of the labor from other cities to manufactory from lumber sawed in a corporation will be sated by the control of the labor from other cities to manufactory from lumber sawed in a corporation of the labor from other cities to manufactory from lumber sawed in a corporation of the labor from other cities to manufactory from lumber sawed in a corporation of the labor from other cities to manufactory from lumber sawed in a corporation of the labor from other cities to manufactory from lumber sawed in a corporation of the labor from a corporation mill. The cases of R. N. Burns and Fred the pleasure a trundle into Furnes is, when you have not done a thing but remain in two smelly due to the pleasure a trundle into Furnes is, when you have not done a thing but remain in two smelly due to the pleasure consisted of: Getting in the pleasure a trundle into Furnes is, when you have not done a thing but remain in two smelly due to the pleasure a trundle into Furnes is, when you have not done a thing but remain in two smelly due, one you have not done a thing but remain in two smelly due to the pleasure a trundle into Furnes is, when you have not done a thing but remain in two smells due to the pleasure a trundle into Furnes is, when you have not done a thing but remain in two smells due to the pleasure consisted of: Getting in and day out. come and secure work,

In a few counties of this State quarterly and annual statements. itemized and showing the amount of every warrant drawn, what it was for and to whom paid are published regularly, year after year. Our neighbor county, Wilbarger, has for years act is that corporations are the pursued that method of keeping the basis of practically all modern progtaxpayers of the county posted as to less. Our comfort, our prospeirty. what disposition is being made of our peace of mind depend mostly on their tax monies, and it perhaps costs the taxpayers all the way between one hundred and two hundred doffars per year more than the regular or sterotyped financial statements that most counties publish at irregular intervals that only show the amounts collected and expended in bulk. Perhaps had Young county published quarterly itemized financial state ments showing to whom and for what the various warrants drawn on the treasurer of the county were for, it would not have been pecessary at this time to employ lawyers in an effort to get back for the county about \$25,-000 that it is charged has been paid by the county and nothing in return received for it. And again, those parties in charge of the county's affairs would not now be in trouble that may land some of them in the penitentiary. The Times has long advocated that both the county and city should publish itemized state ments quarterly of the expenditures but of late has had little to say along that the for the reason that the offi-cials tooked upon it in the wrong light, they would say that it was only a scheme on the part of the news paper to secure more business. But if where they were wrong. The believes the taxpayers of Wich ts and Wichita county are en to knew what their tax monles are being expended for, and are per fectly wiling to pay for the cost of

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT ENDORSES WILSON'S FOREIGN POLICIES.

The other day in a public address ex-President Tait gave his endorse ent of the manner in which President Wilson is handling the foreign affairs of this nation in the following: "Our efforts for peace have been made as complete as possible, for the president already has tendered his mod offices by way of mediation beween the powers, and they have not seen accepted.

the United States with the belligerents however, we are tace to face with a We are threatened with a serious invasion of our rights as neutrals in trading with the belligerent countries. What certainly is an innovation on previous rules in respect to neutral commerce and contraband of war has been initiated by beiliger-ents of both sides. The planting of mines in the open sea and the use of submarines to send neutral vessels to the bottom without inquiry as to their neutrality when found in so-call-ed war zones of the open sea, are all them a variation from the rules of international law governing the action of belligerents toward neutral

When their violation results in the destruction of lives of American citiof this government is. The responsibility of the president and Congress in meeting the critical issue present ed in protecting our neutral rights; and our national honor on the one hand, with disregard to the awful consequences to our 90,000,000 people in engaging in this horrible world war n the other will be very great. It twenty volves on their part a judgment so

### TRAVEL VS. PREPUDICE.

Every day the legislature is it session it costs the taxpayers of Texas \$1,500. Therefore, for ev-ery day the members of our lawmaking body lose in accepting invitations to visit this or that city on a junkering trip the people are out just that much. Senator Westbrook wants to put a stop to that waste of the people's money, and has introduced a resolution that, if acted on favorably, will do the work. The chances are, however, that the terolution will be pigeon bled.— Wichita Dally Times. It may be worth what it costs to

have the legislature travel around a little. Travel takes the angles off of character. The broader the view the lesser the prejudice. Too many legislators see the world from the vantage point of their own gate posts. They need to knock around a little and mix with other men of other minds. Much of the agitation against corporations is inspired by a misun-lerstanding of what corporations are good for or bad for. It is to the poor man's advantage to make capital plentiful, and as capital is represent d in its most plentiful form in the hat corporations be encouraged. But that view is hard for some legisla-tors to get hold of. They can not bring themselves to believe that a corporation is not a sinister agency

corporation glass plant, his sixhooter from a corporation gun works and his poker deck from a corporation ard printery. The legislator hardly ever gets away from the corporations, et he has a vague idea to the efect that the corporation is an enemy

### EUGENE SHERROD WILL RE NEW COURT'S STENOGRAPHER

Eugene Sherrod has resigned his osition as stenographer of the 30th listrict court and has accepted a poition as stenographer of the 4th district court, his appointment taving been announced by Judge Nicholson of that court. Judge Akin the 30th district court has appointchapp was formerly stenographer for he 47th district court at Fort Worth. Mr. Sherrod preferred the position as tenographer for the 74th district ourt as his duties in that court would ot necessitate leaving the city. He vill, however, act as stenographer for he 30th district court at Graham for he term which opens Monday, Judge vicholson has exchanged benches for he first three weeks of the term with sudge. Akin and will leave for Granam Monday. Mrs. Knapp is ex-ected here to begin work for Judge' tkin in the 74th district court Mon-

The Renaton Mineral Water. Acts directly on the digestive orans or the stomach, strengthening he kidneys and keeps the bloud in ine condition. Good circulation is the cure for constipation, rheums ism and the only way the system has o throw off germs that cause typhoid, malipox and other leathsome disases. Four years in the water bus cess in Wichita Falls has taught us recaution during epidem.cs of loath ome diseases. We are not strangers a Wichita Falls. We have been here ifteen years and are here to stay. Ve have always met our obligations.

# IN NUMEROUS CASES

HALF OF THOSE CONVICTED AT THIS TERM GET BENEFIT

Four Acquitted, Eight Others Convicted and Their Sentences Not Suspended.

Half of the defendants convicted for felonies in the Wichita county disrict court during the December term ences for crimes including forgery burglary and horse theft. Of the cases wherein the juries agreed on verdicts eight were convicted and given suspension of sentences momentous in its consequences that ed and given suspension of sentences we should earnestly pray that the eight were convicted without suspen sion of sentences and four were found not guilty. Mistrials resulted in several cases.

When the criminal docket was by Associated Press.

closed for the term Tuesday night London, Feb. 25.—A letter received with the acquittal of T. M. Grisham by an English family from a daughter on a charge of murder, only one de serving as a Red Cross nurse in fendant charged with a felony was left in jall. There were, however, a number who are out on bond and whose cases will be taken up at the "We had a lively day of shelling on whose cases will be taken up at the next term of court. Among the cases wherein a verdict was returned were the following:

J. J. Dickerson, murder, verdict not

Frank Horn, forgery, verdict guilty, two years, sentence suspended. Charles Suddith, burglary, verdict guilty, five years, sentence suspend-

Claud Knight, burglary, guilty, five The Years.
Tom Smith, murder, guilty, twenty-Ed Eckert, rape, not guilty

C. M. Bell, guilty, five years, sus-Arthur Bentley, horse theft, guilty, wo years,

Bob Lewis, guilty, two years. T. N. Stubbs, forgery, five years, W. F. Hardeman, theft, guilty, years, suspended.

Joe Lewis, not guilty, Tom McNeill, guilty, two years, Charles Echelman, robbery, guilty, Jim Sparks, robbery, guilty, five

Bob Carruth, keeping gaming table, guilty, two years. Lee Jordan, guilty, two years, sue

Charlie White, guilty, two years. We have been hard at it for nearly a uspended.

for idle labor from other cities to manufactory from lumber sawed in a ed. Hez Warnock withdrew his apcorporation mill. His watch is a correction timepiece, his flask is from of two years for bootlegging at Elec-

## LONGHORNS WILL GATHER

"Texas Exes" Are Bidden To Annual University Banquet To Be Held Next Tuesday

"Texas Exes" in this and neighbor ng counties have received the fol-

"Dear Texas Ex: Several longhorhs of Wichita Falls and nearby towns have decided to again celebrate the Independence of the Republic of Texas and the Dependence of the University of Texas with a Dutch treat. Feed pens, will be located on the first floor of the First Presbyterian Church. The bunch will mill around about 7:30 p. m., and the troughs will be filled promptly at 8 o'clock. March 2nd don't forget the date March 2nd. The sum total of the amount of the taj imposed will be \$1 per head, due

d Mrs' C' C. Khapp of Houston as tenographer for that court. Mrs. Exes one hundred with the old songs and vells will be there to make you remember things as they were. From among these several versatile liars will be selected who will speak to you of things as they were not. "If you are married, bring your busband, and if you have a wife, see that she brings you. Be sure you both come. Should you be fortunate

enough to be unincumbered, grab an Ex of the opposite sex and come. "In order that there may be plenty of provender, please by next mail write Jerome S. Stone, secretary that you are coming, enclosing your contribution, but whether you do this or not, don't fail to be here. Yours

"ORVILLE BULLINGTON, Law "EVERETT JONES, Med. '08.
"HARVEY HARRIS, LAW '11.

LOCAL DRUGGISTS MAKE MANY FRIENDS

Fooshee & Lynch report they are making many friends torough the people receive from the simple mixture of bucktnorn bark, giveerine etc., known as Adler-i-ka. This rem-Ve are equipped to furnish our trade etc., known as Adler-i-ka. This remedia a clean, wholesome vessel and became famous by curing appendicitis and it is the most thorough ne nest water in the state. Fast to ne and source good health with us bowel cleanser known, acting on special attention gives five-gallon hone orders. Our wagon leaves the cell at 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. Phone leaves to stomach almost IMMEDIATELY.

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Motor Supply Co. Wichita Overland Co. Wichita Falls SONNEBORN BROS.

## CROSS NURSE WRITES OF EXCITING EXPERIENCES

Hospital Under Fire and Attendants Forced To Stay In Cellar For

Monday," she writes. "At about 10:30 white bang! just outside our house, and all our glass came shattering down. Whitebang! another, and another, and yet another. Just then the Belgian doctor came in and told us we had better go into the cellar. We went down into the cold, damp cetter and stood about on bits of wood and coal, and listened to the contin-ued whiz, bang and crash of big shells. and they must have plumped in about 100. Out of all that lot luckily we only got two wounded men—a priest, wounded by a flying bit in the face and a soldier. It was extremely lucky on that day the trenches opposite ou

would have been many killed and Continuing her letter on the following day, the writer says: "The big cannonade is still going on. There must be a tremendous battle, I am hoping they are gaming ground, and that we shall move on down the road. I should just love to move forward-into Brussels. The weather has been truly awful lately, nothing but rain. I live in knee-high rubber boots and my oil-skins. I amoure I will never and 'fashionable sides,' as our Amer-

house were not occupied or there

ican nurse says. Charlie Madison, burglary, two of going. You have no fdea what a one's inside out; probably at least once, and perhaps more, sticking in the deep mud and all having to get ou and push and shove to get the car ou and eventually arriving at Furnes and having a mad rush round the shops and grabbing all stores we can find but it all seems so new and interest ing after a desolate town. "Then a mad rush back again, over the same bumpy, holey road and home to our tumbled-down cottage. Yet you have no idea what a great treat it

## SAYS GERMANS LOST 50.000 IN BAWKA RIVER FIGHTING

Correspondent of French Paper Believes Army Is Showing But Surely Wearing Out

Paris, Feb. 25.—At least 50,000 mer vere lost by the Germans in their attack on the Russian position on the Rawka river and in the regions of Borjimow and Gumbiaken, according to Ludevik Naudeau, the Journal's correspondent who witnessed the operations. He considers the general situation highly favorable to the Rus sians and says

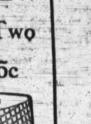
"The Germans are being gradually but implacably worn down. Whether The German's are being gradually implacably worn down. Whether improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach to day. Their leverish activity their frightful sacrifices of lives they realize they are fighting possesses and the property of t they attack or merely defend them selves their armies melt away from and their frightful sacrifices of lives show they realize they are fighting against time."



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## DRASTIC QUARANTINE IS

Thirty-Six Are Convicted at Des Moines Today on Sherman Law Charges

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 5.—Thirtysix master plumbers who have been on trial here since February to on charges of violating the Sherman antitrust law were convicted by a jury in the federal district court Wednes-

sentence later. The men reside in Iowa, Nebraska. Missouri, Illinois, Michigan Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota and are members and officials of the National Association of Master Plunibers and of the state organizations of that

It was charged in the indictments returned here June 4 that the as-sociation had been operating in violation of the Sherman law ever since its organization in 1884 and that it had conspired to interfere with the supply houses not members of the as-

tion To Give Quinine To Children.

## ORDERED BY COMMISSION

Absolutely Prohibits Importation of Livestock Into Texas From Any Where

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 25.-The most drastic quarantine ever placed upon the State of Texas was drafted by the state livestock sanitary com mission Wednesday and sent to Austin for the signature of the governor. The measure means that the Importation of any form of livestock by any means and for any purpose, is strictly prohibited. All railway com ranies and corporations are warned not to accept the shipments destined for Texas.

Continued prevaience of the for cited as the cause for the proclamadeemed necessary by the commission is immune from the disease. commission has adopted this plan of keeping it so.

A corrected draft of the measure business of plumbers and plumbing was sent to Austin for the approval of the governor. With his signature the measure becomes effective. Following is the draft of the quar-

> of the contagious, communicable disease, among livestock throughout the State to use every predaution within disease.

its power to prevent the possible spreading of this areaaful disease to the ranges of Texas, all previous orders relating to foot and mouth discase are hereby annulled and the following orders promulgated:

"Effective on and after Feb. 25, 1915, the importation of any and all classes of livestock, including cattle, horses, mules, jacks, jennets, sheep, goats, other ruminants and swine, other domestic animals and fowls into the State of Texas from any State in the United States, District of Columbia, Dominion of Canada or Republic of Mexico, either by rail or otherwise for any purpose whatever, is strictly

"Effective on and after February 25, 1915, every person, company, cor-poration, their agents and servants, are hereby prohibited from bringing into the State of Texas any railroad ivestock cars from any State in the and mouth disease in other States is United States. District of Colombia. Dominion of Canada or Republic This style of quarantine is Mexico, unless said cars shall have first been cleaned and disinfected with ers in order to protect the livestock a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid interests of Texas. So far this State or 3 per cent solution of Cresol compound, U. S. P., and to either of which disinfectant a sufficient quantity of lime must be added to show where the disinfectant solution has been applied

"It is further ordered that, effective February 25, 1915, every person, comrany, corporation, their agents or ntine:
"Owing to the continued prevalence bringing into the State of Texas from any State in the United States. Disease, known as foot and mouth dis- trict of Columbia, Dominion of Can-United States, and the livestock san hides or skins of any livestock, or livestock any hay, straw, fodder, cottonseed or other products or material calculated sentative livestock owners of this to carry infection of foot and mouth

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Crusto, medium 55c, large \$1 20
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7 bars Clean Easy Soap
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8 rolls toilet paper
15 pounds sugar
Per hundred \$6 25
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2 large cans table peaches'
22 pounds Mexican Bayou beans \$1 00
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### Local News Brevities

Sonny Jim will be at the Gem to Edna Maison at the Lydia Margaret 47 Ite today.

J. S. S. Cheyenne who has been vis-ting friends here for some time, left for a visit at Vernon. Mr. White-

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 Scott avenue. Phone 202: Prompt Ladies of Maccabees will be held at the old Odd Fellows Hall on Indiana

Delmar Bros. in an artistic novelty the Lydia Margaret today.

Dr. Nelson. Moore & Beteman Bldg.

For fat hens pnone City Produce Co. No. 1778. 505 Indiana. 9 tfo "Their Island of Happiness" with

Read Duke & Street's ad. It's inter-

47 1tc

Well, well back again, the Wichita sad who has served two years in Quartette will be at the Empress in any, is delighted with the life. Tuesday night. 47 ltc

92 tfc avenue the night of March 2. Sir Knight Leonard Art will lecture on the Morgan Feed to a deliver all kinds of work of the order and there will be feed to any and all parts of the city. other entertainment. An invitation is Phone 1793, 1100 Ohio. 95-tfc extended to all friends to attend.

> The Wichita Quartette is back on the job; every Tuesday night at the 47 ltc Empress. New songs, no extra charge.

hone 586.

86 tf c The Locked Door, a three-part Vitagraph taken in colaboration with the
E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and fire department assisted by the poariors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225, lice department of New York city to Prompt ambulance service. 92 tfc morrow at the Gem.



Harry Brooks" in "The Old Minstrel Man" at the Lydia Margaret tonight

## TOMORROW

LUCY'S ELOPMENT

Two-Part Thanhouser comedy drama TWO SMARTIES—Comedy

MUTUAL WEEKLY

Keystone comedy stars at a ball, interesting pictures from the war, submarine takes cross city trip and many other scenes of interest in cluding the historic Frigate "Independence" which fought in the war of 1812, in this picture.

TOMORROW

VENGEANCE IS MINE

Two-part Majestic drama of intense interest with Wallace Lawrence, Billy West and Florence Crawford.

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ill from an attack of appendicitis is now much improved and it is believed

Dress Making. rices. Phone 1532.

A big vaudeville bill at the

Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward Bldg. We kill nerves witnout pain. Drs. Kearby & Kearby, dentists. 17 tfc Today the vaudeville bill changes at the Lydia Margaret.

Tomorrow will be Vitagraph day at the Gem Theatre. 47 ltc

## CROWD CHASES NEGRO WHO IS SUSPECTED OF THEFT

ugitive is Captured After Thrilling Dash Down Indiana Avenue This Morning

ing gave a crowd of pursuers a lively ager Boykin had hold of the negro leading him out of the store when he broke away and ran. He started not gone half a block before twenty people were in pursuit. the city jail. He told Chief Nail that he had been in a fight over at the 47 Ite Union Station and that he wanted to plead guilty to fighting. A charge of theft will likely be filed against

> Taylor and Arnold of Henrietta ave been retained by the defendants oon and talked with the defendants. District Attorney Leslie Humphrey ar-

> J. A. Fooshee is at Claremore, Okla., looking after property interests.

Bell County Citipen Faces Jury At Georgetown In Connection With Sheric's Death

Georgetown, Texas, Feb., 25.—The charge of murder against Theo Armstrong, a well known citizen of Holland, Bell county, was called in the criminal district court here today.
Armstrong is charged with killing
Sheriff John T. Oliver of Williamson
county one dark night, September, 1892 while the sheriff was waiting with United States Marshal John T. Ran-kin for a train to go to Belton. On the platform at the little station of the platform at the little station of Echo Oliver was shot from the darkness, and died in Taylor the next day. Armstrong was indicted 22 years afterward. Governor Ferguson and Secretary of State John G. McKny are mong the witnesses summoned

No Alternative. A niggardly Providence ordained, in the beginning, but three principal checks upon the tendency of population to outrun subsistence, namely,

faminé, pestilence and war. Modern devices of transportation. not to mention the activities of charity, speedily put famine out of the reckoning. It became practically fmpossible for enough people to do any good to starve to death any more. So, too, with pestilence. The doctors got busy and discovered so many serums and things that pestilence afforded but the scantiest relief.

"War isn't as Christian as it might choice," people began to remark, or such of them, at least, as were disposed to face the situation squarely.

Gives Novel Reason. The principal of a girl's school at New York has received from the mother of one pupil a novel reason for wishing her daughter excused from French conversation during meals. The excuse was accompanied by a doctor's certificate to the effect that the mental effort of concentrating her thoughts on French exercises while eating interfered with the proper function of the young lady's digestive organs, and if persisted in was bound eventually to impair her health. As yet the other pupils have not learned the cause of their classmate's exemptions from French chatter at the table. If they do find out it is feared that doctor's certificates will become epidemic.

Doctors Hartsook & Stripling EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Kemp & Kell Blds

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New Suits, Coats, Dresses Waists, Skirts, Corsets, Munsing and Muslin Underwear and the Largest Stock of High-Grade Millinery Ever Shown in Wichita Falls



And you must remember that none of the new garments will look just right with your old corset. Come let us model your form with a new style Modart \$3.50 to \$10.00. We also have, the new models in Warners Corsets \$1 00 to \$2 50

We are also showing all the newest weaves and colors in the new spring silks, woolens and crepes, and an endless assortment of styles in white goods, plain and figured crepes, linweaves, madras, etc. Visit these various departments this week. See the new ones.

## HERE ARE SOME SATURDAY PRICES COMPARE THESE-SHOW WHO SAVES YOU MONEY

And please remember we are not afraid to sell you these goods and charge them to you. We are glad to accommodate you at just the same price as though you were paying cash. THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE HERE. OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH US.

Standard Hope Bleach Domestic, yard ..... 71/2c

Good 36 in. bleach domestic in smooth finish ..... 61/2C

Good smooth pillow cases our price each ..... 10c

76x90 inch Bleach sheets, special at only ..... 50c 18x36 inch huck

towels, Saturday each ..... 10c New colored figur-

ed underwear crepe in all colors, per yard .... 19c

New collars, new purses just receiv-

### SPECIALS GATHERED AT RANDOM

Middy Blouses New ones just received in all the newest style . effects at 50c, 75c and ..... 98c New Shepherd

plaids in all size checks, per yard 47c to .... \$1 95 Children's white Pique Coats, ages 2 to 5 years, Satur-

embroidered in all the newest spring shades at, yard 69c 97c and ... \$1 38 50 inch all wool French serge in black, special per yard ..... \$1 47 36 inch silk crepe in plain colors in all shades, ier yd. day at .... \$1 38 | 79c and .... 97c

40 inch white crepe

10,000 yards of new Val laces with inserting to match, per yard .... 56

MILLINERY—We call your special attention to all the new styles in misses' and children's hats. Misses' Hats Children's Hats \$2.50 to \$5.00 \$1.00 to \$3.50 LADIES' HATS

We will feature for Saturday a special showing of styles in all the newest colorings \$3.50 to \$8 60

Many of you men who already know the wonderful values of the celebrated

### "GOTHAM" SHIRTS

Will be glad to know that we have secured the exclusive agency for these shirts, and have them in all the new styles and colors in percales. madras and silks at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2 and ..... \$5 00

trict of Texas.

In the matter of S. William Holland, bankrupt. In bankruptcy No. 796. district court of the United States for firmation by the court, the right is the northern district of Texas, I will reserved in the court to reject any or sell to the highest bidder the stock all bids, the stock of drugs, merchanof drugs, merchandise, furniture and district any dise, furniture and fixtures can be fixtures and all accounts any demands seen at any time on application to the

the District Court of the United of the said S. William Holland now undersigned.

M. McGINLEY, Trustee in Bankin the building known as the Rexall Drug Store in the town of Burkbur nett, Wiehita county, Texas, on the In pursuance of order directed to 3rd day of March A. D. 1915, at 3:30 me in the matter of the bankruptcy of velock p. m., the terms of sale cash S. William Holland, No. 796 in the on date of sale, subject to the con-

ruptcy. 24th day of Febraury A. D.

A marriage license was issued today to D. F. Allen of Electra and Miss Nellie V. Ashley of this city.

We will buy all your second hand furniture and stoves. Ehlert Furni-ture Co. 906 3-4 Indiana avenue.

Dr. G. W. Johnston specialty. Also eye, ear, nose and throat. 605 8th St. Ward B Office phone 1379; residence pl

This week we offer you some extraordinary bar gains. Note these values ancient splendor abide. The Byzan-

BARGAIN NO. 1-Ladies, children's and misses' fine bose. These are 19c to 50c per pair. Come in black, white and all colors. Some lisle, some silk, some cotton, all at a price. Choice (Limit 6 pair.) 50c

BARGAIN NO. 2-We closed out a lot of Bar Pins, values up to 50e, choice Friday, each, limit two 5c

BARGAIN NO 3-We have left exactly 9 pair of fine all-pure wool blankets that sold from \$6.98 to \$10.00 per pair. Friday, choice to close out, pair ..... \$3 98 (Limit one pair.)

P. S .- There is one fine Navajo Indian Blanketsame price.

BARGAIN NO. 4-Final clean up sale of ladies' and men's shoes, v. es up to \$5.00, choice ..... \$1 95 (Limit one pair)

## ustlor Friday

Friday only we will offer choice of about 75 pieces of silk and mixed novelties. These are regular 69c, 75c, 85c and \$1 goods-choice of the lot, yard ..... 49e Limit 10 yards)

BARGAIN NO. 6-Men's fine silk ties and silk sox, splendid assortment of col-

Sox, 3 pair ..... 50c (Limit 3 sox and 3 ties)

## Austlor Friday

BARGAIN NO. 7-(Ready to wear department second floor). A special purchase of mus-

lins in night gowns, drawers, etc. These sell regularly at 75c to \$1.00-Fri-............ (Limit one garment)

## ustfor Friday

pleased to offer your choice of a new shipment of new skirts. These come in the latest colors of sand, navy and sheppard checks, also black. These are usually \$7.50 skirts. For Friday, (Limit one skirt)

We fel it will be well worth tune to visit this store Friday, see what we are of-

fering, buy if you wish.



Strange Contrasts Is Turkey in its State of Transition-Western Styles Crowding Out Old ustoms, Creating Incongruities.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. Constantinople.—Standing on the top of one of the ruined towers of the Bosphorus, which Mohammed the Conqueror, built in 1453, when he laid siege to Constantinople, I studied the trange city which lay extended before me as a magnificent panorama. Viewed from a distance, Constantinople is a city of wonderful contrasts,

it links the present with the past. Before these stones were piled, forming by the walls of the castle the name of the Prophet, this was the capital of a Christian empire, and it still bears the name of the first Christian Roman Emperor. Many traces of its tine glories may still be seen in part and come get yours. by the tourist, who will also find evidences of the Crusaders' activities here where the two continents im-

> turbaned beatmen and freighters of many nations, together with cumberhinged masts. This gateway is so immay pass through it. European polltics are more concerned with Turkish affairs than with any other single. subject. So the marvelous rejuvenaion of the Ottoman empire is of deep interest to civilization

Paradoxes of Progress The present stage in Turkey's rapid awaking is that of contrast. The palaces along the Bosphorus, practicalall of them owned, until the Revolution, by Abdul Hamid, are rather awdry creations at best, but they are contrast with the miserable hovels of the people, whose dwellings are meager beyond the western comprehension. The word "home" as a synonym for house can scarcely be used here in Turkey.

Along the water front is a palace which was used by the Parliament. until fire gutted it. Not far away is the present palace of the reigning Sultan, who is a mere shadow of the ab solutism of his deposed brother. Interspersed between palaces are the residences of Pashas, and more or less prosperous citizens, with the latticed windows of the harems turned toward the water. There is the romance of the mysterious about thes dirty lattices-a western woman would surely keep them clean and about the iron-barred tunnels that lead upder the howses to the water. One cannot help speculating as to the tragedies that have been enacted . along these shores. The system of seclusion for women that Islam ordains has many disadvantages, one being that it requires a man to build a high wall alongside of his house, to keep his neighbor from overlooking his harem.

Schools are beginning to come to their own in Turkey, but the minaret still dominates the landscape, and the wailing cry of the muczzin five times a day is a familiar sound to all parts of the city.

An Inadequate Fire Alarm System. On yonder hill a cannon booms whenever there is a fire in one of the villages along the Bosphorus. The plan in the city proper is for a watchman on one of the great fire towers to report to others who patrol the streets. and these others go crying, in jackal tones that make one think of the souls of the lost, the general vicinity of the fire. Whosoever will may then run to the scene of excitement and share in the possible loot. A few modern fire engines have been introduced into the city, but it has been my fortune chiefly to see the inade quate box carried on the shoulders of unners, who are accustomed to get o the fire semetime before the whole city has been burned down, and hire themselves out to the property owners. I have witnessed several conflagrations, one of them devastating

fifty houses. There are no telephones in the city. except between government offices, no public lighting system and no electric cars. The streets are incredibly bad, yet at one corner of the foreign quaror of Pera I saw these three wonders: a Constantinople street being widened, a steam roller at work, and the cypress trees of the Moslem graveyard being cut down! The god of change has certainly come to Tur-

The Coolie and the Automobile. That the old order is passing is patent to everybody who knows how to look at things in the large. People cannot have even a form of constitutional government, and yet treat one section of the community as mere beasts of burden. The newspaper, a moving picture show, the automobile and the school book are forerunners of the inevitable new day. Now that Constantinople has reckless red autos driven through its narrow overcrowd ed etreets. It is bound to have also a abariot of progress of which this is a

There is not room on the same highway of civilization for a twenty horsepower amomobile and a man strugng under the load of an ox. Con-

enturies, it is now getting the form-The incredible burdens which these Koordish coolles or hamals bear would seem like fiction to the west-ern world. Frequently I have seen a back; another bore at one time thirtythe office chair fastened to it, on his back. A packing case is one of the commonest of loads. I saw a coolie fin on his back. Now if the awaking of Turkey means anything, it must mean the emancipation of the common people from these ancient bur-

Big Hats and Moslem Veils. nvolves unforeseen difficulties for an Oriental people. It is easy for the Turk in baggy trousers and shoes that slip off, to sit cross-legged on the floor; when he dons tie, trousers and patent leathers he must abandon this fashion. The new furniture of modsomewhat after the idea of Europe cutting the old order.

The dress of the women offers perhaps the best illustration of this. Most Moslem women w dle along the streets like water birds on land, Up these blue waters have sailed draped from head to he. I in hideous throughout the centuries all kinds of | black ezars. Whether they are old or craft. Now in sight of one are a few young, homely or handsome, nobody Turkish warships, a small American can tell. This custom involves mysgun-boat, the darting calques of the teries which no mere man can solve. recognize each other on the street is the vells are getting perilously thin, international agreement no warships and their wearers do not besitate to stare at their pleasure on foreign

> Because she is robed so outlandishly on the street is no reason why the Moslem woman has not the eternal line cholera germs are carried by rats

stantinople has had the latter for ter say that there is now on the Bos phorus a new classi cation of war second-hand." They tell u that the Young Turks were afraid to trust themselves to bring the ships from man carrying a dozen chairs on his Germany, so they had German officers man them until just outside the Darsix of the big square oil-cans which danelles, where they ran up the Turthe Standard Off Company has made kish flag. The German officers denot uncommon load. I saw a man | manded two hundred ar fifty thouswith a Grand Rapids roll top desk and | and marks for their services and re fused to haul down the Turkish flag until the sum was paid. Rumor has it that one of the ships broke down en crossing the Galata bridge with a cof- route, At any rate, the Turkish government paid the money and the ships sailed up the Bosphorus, streaming bright new crescent flags behind them;

That New Turkey has something to

learn in the way of naval administration was evident from a little expe-The advent of the western styles rience of my own. Late one hight 1 had need to cross the Bosphorus in a small boat and the boatman ran close to one of the new warships. Instead of turning a searchlight on to us a dozen men began to yell to warn us off. For two or three minutes there seemed to be a small riot on the ship. ern style to, which Turkey has be- but not once was there a light flashed come so devoted postulates home on us though the crew's fear was that we might be Greeks bearing torpedos. or America. The new food and the 'Of a piece with this bit of adminisnew ways, all are insidiously under- , tration was the naive remark of an admiral the other day, that he was obliged to surrender his place on a naval board in order to go to the interior to take charge of a military barracks.

Cholera, Rat-Traps and Religion. The cholera is raging in Constanti nople at present and it affords an opportunity of observing the difference between the old and the new. Lime How two heavily velled women can is sprinkled in the gutters by the city but, for the most part, the people some large native crafts with the beyond comprehension. Sometimes who, so far as the Moslem population are concerned, are arrant fatalists, portant to the world's pean that by in the case of the younger women say "Kismet," and do not amend their unsanitary ways. That modern scientific knowledge is beginning to percolate is shown by the lively sale of rat. traps which street venders display as a sort of cholera cure, explaining that



Constantinople and Its Beautiful Harbor.

feminine interest in dress. One of their sisters came glong the other day | tholera. wearing a "Merry Widow" hat and a hobble skirt and as I passed I noticed these queer veiled figures stop and

turn and look as long as the new fashions were in sight. What will ! happen to the economic system in Turkey with its low scale of income when husbands have to pay for Paris millinery and their wives bave a right to wear them, is more than I can Immediately after the revolution

many Moslem women took off their vells as they appeared in public places. Such is the state of the Tur-Rish mind, however, to be described English phrase "absolutely rotten"that this could not endure

A Turkish official himself explained to me the reason why he could not hope for the unveiling of the women for a generation or two. The men of today are utterly devoid of western Ideals concerning womanhood. What western women, who understand the language, have to endure as they travel and live in Turkey, has never yet been written. It needs a new mind in the people before some of the conditions that are the salt of civilization can fully obtain in Turkey.

New Warships and Some Stories Almost bumping into the ancient native crafts of the Bosphorus are a number of new warships of which Turkey is very proud. The Turk loves weapons, big and little. While the order for disarmament has gone out, it yet remains true that in the cities as well as in the rural parts men tote a gun" as they say in Texas, and carry a knife stuck into the voluminous girdle. I never traveled with a platel in my belt in plain sight until I went out into the interior of Turkey where every man has to be his own policeman.

With this warlike disposition it is natural that the Turks should be inbecaused in their feet. Their pride in the two warships recently purchased from Germany is not wholly shared by the foreign community. The lat-

London, Feb. 25.-All the machine ders are being brought to England for

-confusing the bubonic plague with

As is well known, there is a direct relationship between cholera and Islam, for Mecca is the seat of the plague. All pilgrims bathe in a holy shown, contains more germs than the sewage of London. That holy water is carried over the empire and dumped into the village wells. A more diabolical scheme for inoculating a nation with disease can scarcely be contrived, yet the faithful will not permit the government to touch this sacred well.

Of course there is modern medicine in Turkey and by a new law nobody by no other words better than by the is allowed to practice without a diploma. None the less the faith in charms abides and I have seen graves and specially sacred trees, covered with rags from the bodies of diseased persons, who hope thereby to obtain a cure in exactly the same fashion as-

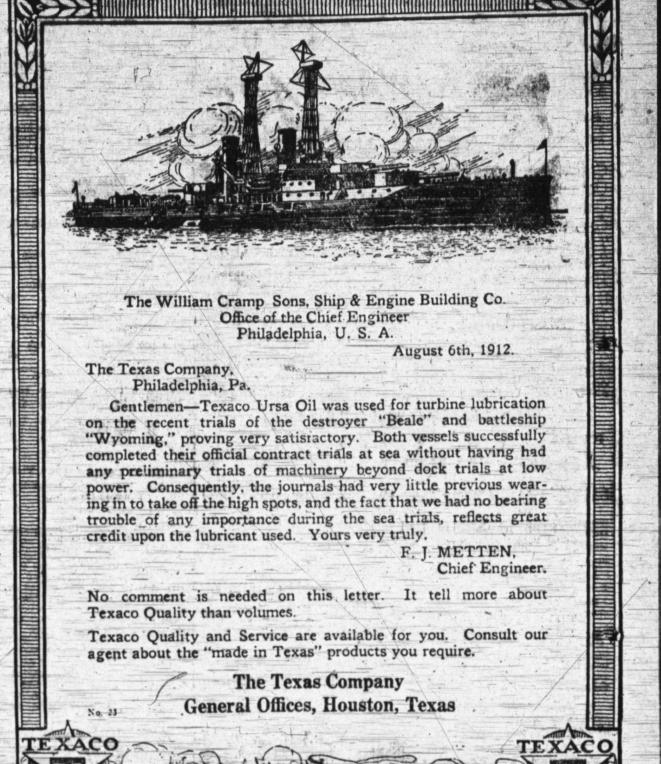
that prevailing in Japan and Corea. Probably the most satisfactory archaeological museum in the world is that at Constantinople, with many priceless treasures. Yet this collection has been made by taking toll of the enterprise and learning of western nations and educational institutions. All archaeologists at work in the Turkish empire are obliged to give the government first choice of all their finds. In sharp contrast with this wonderful museum is the fact that all over Asia Minor priceless archaelogical relics in the way of inscriptions and statues, are to this day being broken up and burned to make lime for the villagers.

New Turkey must go a long way before she fluds herself standing in the equality of fellowship with the wide awake and enlightened nations of the world. (Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

A Consistent Change "My dentiet has given up his profession and gone into the real estate

.business "I see. Still trying to make money out of his patrons' acres.'

guns are very similar to those used whose home is nearby. Notan is con-Ferguson having expressed a willing in the British army, and are being victed of another offense and made a ness to sanction the return to Texas guns are very similar to those guns captured from the Germans by distribution among the new army in the British army, and an the British troops in France and Flan-units at their training camps. The used for instruction purposes.



### At The Theaters

seem to be a very strange island of trimmings. come highly recommended. Advance lan confesses. He is about to be take to the State. press notices on both acts follow: en back to jail when a telegram ar-"One of the most winning acts in rives from the Governor announcing vaudeville, is that of Harry Brooks that Allan has been pardoned. This and Company, presenting the skit, saves the situation, Allan is at once "The Old Minstrel Man." Harry released and a happy family reusion

Brooks is very much the whole act follows. nasmuch as he impersonates a carewho holds his love for the callione 'Olive' is showing today, "Olive and the plants and the clembarts. He free but decrepit old circus perform. Another of and the banjo and the elephants. He the Burglar," and an Edison comedy, strums the banjo well and his imper- "Wipe Yer Feet," supplies the laughs sonation is a moving one. Running in the usually good program. Leah through the act is a little story, which Baird and Leo Delaney are stars in

novelty and one that will long be some others. She removes from un-remembered by the patrons of this der their noses the treasures they are house."

guarding. They acknowledge her elev-

A Thanhouser two-part comedy featuring Mignon Anderson, kins is to win the day. But the timely approach of a farm wagon proxes fore Jenkine can overtake them.

The Gem Maurice Costello and his little daughter, Helen, are featured in a two part Vitagraph drama, "By the Gover- any relief. I was so bad I could not nor's Order," a short story of the picture follows:

too many remedies to name, but with-Because of his father's poverty, Cyout help. I saw Vinol advertised rus Howard, a wealthy retired busi-ness man, objects to Allan Lawrence's attentions to his (Howard's) daughter, Ethel. The young people then of their parents, and for a while are obliged to live very economically but they are too proud to ask assistance of their parents, an dfor, while are very happy. Unfortunately, Allan loses his position through befriending Nolan, an escaped convict, and Ethel gives birth to a child amid conditions of great poverty. She finally writes her father for help, and during a quardies from the shock. Allan, in a med fury, attempts to shoot Moward and in arrested on the charge with assault with intent to kill. Mr. Lawcares for Hope, his little grand-daughter and learns that his son has been sentenced to ten years in prised. Six years later, Hope—living with Mr. Lawrence—is gradual-

cape from prison shortly after Law panies which left the State in 1907 rence has gone to plend with the Government of this son's pardon. Allan son insurance law, if these companies reaches home on Christmas Day, but agree to lend about \$50,000,000 in The Lydia Margaret is seen by the village police officer. Texas at a low rate of interest, a few Edna Maison is featured in a two Howard and Lawrence now on of the insurance concerns have ad-

Falls when Delmar & Delmar will ap- sibly escape their hawk-like vigilance. well at Mecca which anelysis has pear at the Lydia Margaret Theatre, A mere woman shows they are often commencing today. It is an artistic mistaken and not half as alert as novelty and one that will long be

> but cannot appreciate the joke. If you want to see a clever piece of work see this picture at the Majestic to

> > For Months.

erness and feel foolish enough

AN ABSOLUTELY TRUE STORY

ble That Kept Him Out of Work

Shreveport, La.-"I had a bad stom-

My appetite was very poor,

ach trouble for years and became so

weak I could hardly walk or do any

then my food would not digest,

bloated and was very weak and ner-

yous, and it seemed impossible to get

work fo rmenths at a time. I tried

they learn she is not the thief. They acknowledged the laugh is on them, ter and Justin Barbes is the feature picture at this theatre. "Lucy's elop-ment" is the title of the picture which is full of amusing action. Lucy Jenkin's father wishes her to marry Henry Watts, a rich neight or of his own age. But Lucy detests the old man, and she and Jack Winslow elope in an automobile. The angry father gives pursuit. The automobile breaks down and it looks as though Jen- La., Was Cured of a Stomach Troublessing to the young couple, who reach the parson's and are married be-

and I tried it, and soon noticed an improvement. I continued its use and now my stomach trouble is completey cured. I am a well man enjoying perfect health and have gained in weight."-E. L. Marshall, Shreveport, The recovery of Mr. Marshall was due to the combined action of the medicinal tissue building elements of the extract of cod's livers, aided by the blood making and strength creating properties of tonic iron, contained in Vinol, which seldem fails trengthen and tone up the tired. over taxed and weathered nerves of the storaich and remove the trouble. Miller Drug Store, Wichita Falls and et leading drug stores everywhere. (Advt) INSURANCE COMPANIES MAY RETURN TO TEXAS Austin, Texas, Feb. 24.-Governor

coll-mate of Allan's. The two est of the nineteen life insurance com-

part Big U drama, "Their Island of friendly terms—have arranged a good vised the governor they are willing Happiness," which has a very unus old-fashioned Christmas—for Hope, to return under these terms, if some ual theme. A leper's island would with Santa Claus disguise, and all the agreement can be reached as to the Allan climbs in a porch payment of back taxes, accrued pen happiness but such a young married window. Hope comes upstairs and the alties and interest, which now is couple find it. Just how is shown in officer knocks at the door. Rendered to aggregate \$1,000,000. The compating drama that is different. Vic. desperate, Allan puts on the Santa nies are unwilling to pay these taxes. toria Forde and Eddie Lyons are fea Claus suit and Hope finds him. She It is understood Governor Ferguson tured in a Nestor comedy. "When joyously leads him downstairs just as would be willing, if it could be prop-Cupid Caught a Thief." A new vau-deviled bill opens today and both acts tounded and seeing he is trapped, Al- tion if it would bring cheaper money

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Year-round farming, with diversified crops that furnish something to sell at every season, tends to make uniform the labor needs of the farm, a writer in the Country Gentleman says. Such places most need steady, dependable men, with greater skill and a knowledge of the details of a number of different operations, and it is here that the married man stands the best chance.

Scores of little tenant houses are being built this year as a solution of the labor problem. An attractive cottage, with garden, poultry yard and cow will go a long way toward persuading a reliable man to sign a year's contract. And when the landowner has a man and his family well established in a comfortable cottage he need not be worried over the prospect of his help's disappearing after the weekend holiday. The average farm hand with a family is more sober and reliable than the fellow without attachment, who is inclined to float from job to job at intervals of two or three months.

No investment will pay quite so imnediate a return as the money spent in erecting a good tenant's cottage and in making it attractive. The last point is by no means unimportant, since many a farm hand is kept on the job because his family likes the tenant house and is able to get a good living from the place in addition to his wages.

SPECTER" SHE HAD IN MIND

udging from Her Own Experience, Child Thought That Would Frighten Anybody.

It was the yearly inspection of the school, and the inspector, a tall, thin, wizen-faced gentleman, was questioning on the meanings of words contained in the reading lesson.

"The specter from behind him rose," quoted he. Turning his eyes upon a girl in the front desk, he asked: "What is the meaning of 'specter?"

The little girl's face paled as she

"Please, sir, I don't know," she adnitted, shamefacedly. "Just think, girl," he said. "The man was dreadfully frightened, and the 'specter rose behind him' and

frightened him still more." She was going to say something, but "Come on, girl," said the inspector. speak out. Don't be frightened. I'm not going to eat you. Now, what is

answered:

this specter that usually frightens

"The school 'spector, sir."

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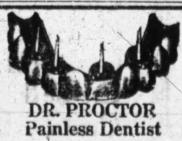
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O. B. Colquitt, Jr., and R. B. Godley
L Austin, are registered at the West-

P. Marchman of Dallas, is look-after his property interests here P. Webb came up from Henri-

today to look after some business w. Phillips and W. O. Bastord today on a short business trip to

of Bowie, was a business visitor today. . S. J. Naylor left today for Ver-

Mrs. S. J. Naylor left today for Vermerchant time.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Black returned
they to Fort Worth after a visit with
Flinck's parents.
Indee C. E. Davis, a prominent atmey from Ryan Oklahoma, was here
ay ou professional business.
firs. Elimo Coon and little son remed today to their home in Fort
rith after a visit with Mrs. A. R.

H. Maloney of Commerce was last night on his return from an otion of his land holdings in Bay-

m. E. Davis of Tulsa and O. E. vis of Ryan, Oklahoma, returned to anoma today after being here on iness. Both are in the oil business. r. C. J. Johnson of Seymour was today on route to Marlin with and Mrs. Gill of that place. Mrs. is being taken to Marlin for tment.

treatment.

G. C. Smith, superintendent of transportation for the Katy, who has been here for several days from his headquarters at Denison, left this afterages for Fort Worth.

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