WEATHER FORECAST. Tonight increasing cloudiness; Thursday warmer.

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WIDOW STONEWALL

"FAKE" DAMAGE SUIT FALSE SWEARING TESTIMONY ENDS

ATTORNEY WEEKS TESTIFIES HE ATTORNEY WEEKS MAKES COM-ACTED IN GOOD FAITH IN FILING SUIT

Testimony Concluded Late Yesterday -Weeks Attempts To Show Conspiracy

The taking of testimony on the question of the propriety of the filing of a suit for \$5,000 damages against the Wichita Traction Company by Attorney W. F. Weeks, at the instance of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Prescott, deectives, closed late Tuesday evening. This testimony was taken before the jury and put into the record in order Weeks might have oppor tunity to show that he acted in good faith. The jury, acting upon instructions from the court, returned a ver-

dict for the defendant. The jury did not, of course, pass upon the question of the attorney's conduct, nor did Judge Nicholson. further than to say, when Mr. Weeks asked that the matter go over until he could bring a witness from out of the city, that it was not necessary. J. W. Thomas, who was put on as

a witness by Mr. Weeks, testified on cross examination by Judge Marun late yesterday that Mr. Mytinger had prepared a statement of what they had heard in the closet, and that the statement had been submitted to him and seemed to be substantially correct. Mr. Mytinger was not put on the stand by Mr. Weeks, but was used by Judge Martin and refreshed his memory from the statement of the affair which he dictated shortly after overhearing the conversation. To the extent that Mr. Thomas agreed that this statement seemed to be corof Mr. Mytinger.

Mytinger In the Closet. C. Mytinger, who was hidden in the Prescotts' room when Mr. Weeks was there and C. T. Prescott himself, terday. The detective's testimony supported that of his wife in nearly every particular, as to what Mr. Weeks had said with reference to the case. Mr. Mytinger was less positive in his assertions than the detec

Orville Bullington, of counsel for the traction company, was also witness and told of his dealings with the detective. Mr. Weeks brought out with some show of bitterness the fact that Mr. Bullington had known. before the suit was ever filed and long before it was brought to trial, that the claim was not a genuine one. Both Mr. Mytinger and Mr. Prescott were subjected to a rigid cross examination. In cross questioning the former, Mr. Weeks sought to bring out that while Mr. Thomas and Mr. Mytinger both had an equal opportunity to hear what transpired, the former did not confirm rasny of the statements that were made. Mr.

Weeks in crost examining the detective sought to show that the statements the latter claimed to have made to him with reference to Mrs. Prescott's "injuries" did not tally with the statements he had permitted to go into the petition for damages. The detective said that he never at firmed that the statements in the pe-tition were true. His experience as a detective was probed rather thor

oughly. Frought Here As "Spotter." It was brought out that the detec tives were brought here by the trac npany as "spotters"—that is to see that conductors did not "knock down" fares for which work they received seven dollars per day and certain expenses. Later they were employed to see if there existed here a "damage suit industry." Mr. Mytinger and Mr. Kell, it appeared, arranged for the detectives to come here. Mr. Mytinger said that when the detectives were put to work on this matter, it was not known whether there was any tendency here to make an industry out of damage suits and

the traction company officials had no particular attorney in mind in their efforts. The question of whether Mr. Weeks went to the Prescotts on his own initiative as they claimed or in

answer to a message purporting to come from them, was the subject of considerable testimony. Mr. Weeks in testifying yesterday morning, said that a young man connected with Eldora Hotel came to him' and told him the Prescotts wanted to see him. The Prescotts denied that they sent for him. Taylor Hudson who was formerly employed at the answers the description giv en by Mr. Weeks of the young man who came to him; Hadson is now it

Flat Contradictions. As to the statement made repeat edly by Mrs. Prescott and her hus band, that Mr. Weeks was told that was not hurt, that he directed

her as to using a cane in walking to

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PLAINT AGAINST MR. AND MRS. C. T. PRESCOTT

Are Bound Over To Grand Jury Un \$500 Bond Each-After Math of Testimony

A charge of false swearing now onfronts Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Prescott. detectives, as a result of their testimony in the district court proceedings of Tuesday. The complaint was filed Tuesday night by W. F. Weeks, the attorney and this morning in Justice Howard's court the examining tria was held. The two detectives waived preliminary hearing and were allowed bond in the sum of \$500 which they furnished.

The complaints, which are identical against both C. T. Prescott and Marion Prescott, allege the making of a number of statements by the two detectives in the case in the district ourt, and alleges that the two knew the statements were untrue. It is also alleged that the testimony in question was a matter of material in-

The complaint against . C. T. Prescott follows: "In the name and by the authority the State of Texas. I, W. F. Weeks o solemnly swear that I have good reason to believe and do believe that C. T. Prescott on or about the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1915 and before the making and filing of this complaint in the county of Wichita and State aforesaid did then and there, unlaw fully in the county and State afore said, in the district for said county and State, storesaid, and being the district court, then in session of which said court the said E. W. Nicholson was then and there the legally qualified judge. There was pending a certain judicial proceeding wherein C. T. Prescott was plaintiff and the Wichita Traction Co., was deendant of which said judicial proceeding the said court then and there had furisdiction and wherein issue was hen and there duly joined between he said parties thereto, and during which there was an inquiry involving the connection of W. F. Weeks attorney for the plaintiff in said case, and as to his conduct in con nection with the preparation of the case for trial, and the taking of said ase as the attorney for plaintiff, which inquiry and investigation the said court then and there had juris-

liction to hear, during the trial of said case of C. T. Prescott vs. the Wichita Falls Traction Co., above And C. T. Prescott did hen and there personally appear beore said court and did take his corporal oath and was duly sworn as a vitness in said cause, said oath beng then and there duly administered o him by either the said judge or A. F. Kerr, clerk of said court, each of whom were tuen and there authorized by law to administer oaths, and not entered which said oath was required by law and was necessary for the prosecu ion and defense of a private right; weherupon it then and there became and was a material inquiry before said judge in the trial of said in julry and investigation above men-toned whether the said W. F. Weeks had solicited the case of C. T. Pres ott against the Wichita Falls Trac ion Co., and whether or not the said

F. Weeks had taken said case and filed said suit and prosecuted same with the knowledge that Mrs. Marion Prescott was not injur ed, in fact, but was taking injury. And the said C. T. Prescott did then and there, before said judge, upon he trial of said inquiry and investiunder the sanction of said ath, administered to him, as aforesaid, wilfully and deliberately state and testify that C. T. Prescott and Marien Prescott told W. F. Weeks repeatedly that said Marion Prescot) was not injured, and that one By to the rear, feeding the starving peo-smith had examined the said Marion ple and tending the sick and wound-prescott and know that the Prescott and knew that she was not njured. And that the said W. F. Weeks told said Prescott and the said Marion Prescott that he could get ier fifteen hundred dollars for said njury whether she was hurt or not; and that the said W. F. Weeks told

he said C. T. Prescott and the said Marion Prescott that he, the said W. Weeks, would get Dr. Amason, who worked with the said Weeks n such cases, to examine the, said withdrawal of any forces from Egypt Marion Prescott and to testify as a witness in said case, and that the said W. F. Weeks told the said C. T. Prescott and the said Marion Presott that one Mrs. Berry who had a suit against the said Traction Co., was not hurt, and that she was fakng injury, and that she had put a ox out by the street car line and iad stepped on same and fallen purosely, and that the said Dr. Amasor vas going to testify that said Mrs.

terry was paralyzed in one side. and

hat said C. T. Prescott did further

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JACKSON IS DEAD

SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA AT HOME AT CHARLOTTE,

NORTH CAROLINA

Married o Famous General Before

War Took Keen Interest in

Military Affairs

By Associated Press. Charlotte, N. C., March 24.-Mrs.

Confederate general, Stonewall Jack-

son, died here early today at her home. Mrs. Jackson was born near

this city July 21, 1831, the daughter of Rev. Robert Hall Morrison, a Pres-

byterian minister. She attended col-

lege at Salem. Her marriage to General Jackson took place in July, 1867.

Jackson was then a major, serving as

military instructor in the Virginia.
Military Academy. She became a
close student of military affairs and,
always took an active interest in the

nilitary movements of the Civil War.

General and Mrs. Jackson had two

children. both daughters. One died

liam Christian. Mrs. Jackson's last

days were spent at the old Jackson

iomestead. She died from pneumonia

Miss Lizzie Heinen, aged 44 years, 4

at whose home she died and a sister

residing here, Mrs. B. Wenckens. The

burial, funeral services to be held as

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

DENIES HEARING TO CON-

DEMNED MAN

Note That Might Have Saved Man's

Life Found On Judge's Pri-

vate Docket

Austin, March 24.—Because the re-

cord does not contain notice of ap

peal as required by the statute the

court of criminal appeals today de-

lined to hear the appeal of George

of a Mexican named Trevinio.

Rice from San Patricio county, who

was given a death penalty for the mur-

This means that Rio will have to pay

the penalty for his crime without hav-

ing a chance of having his case re-

It was found that a notice of ap-

peal had been given but it was found

ondon Observers Speculate On Time

Required For These Move-

ments

By Associated Press. London, March 24.—The magnitud

of the surrender of Przemysl and speculations as to how quickly the Rus

chief topics of public interest here.

expectation of keeping the British

roops on the alert to prevent the

CHARGES OF BURGLARY

Justice Howard's court this

charged with burglary, were

over to the grand jury on \$750

bond each. They are alleged to have broken into a Katy boarding car on

the night of March 21 and to have

while not contemplating any inva-

Egypt.

TWO BOUND OVER ON

on the judge's private docket and was

IUNGARY AND SILESIA

MISS LIZZIE HEINEN

infancy; the other married Wil-

ACCOUNTED INDIAN MURDERERS APPEAR VERY PEACEABLE AND HAPPY

-Say Cowboys Shot Their. Children

By Associated Press.

Thompson, Utah, March 24.—Seated at the head of the table Brigadier General Scott, chief of staff of the U.S. ceived through Berlin and London Anna Jackson, widow of the famous

of one of the divisions of renegade terial damage done in the shell fir Piutes, Ts Ne-Gat, son of old Polk who from the allied fleet was very slight Piutes, Ts-Ne-Gat, son of old Polk who is charged with murder, Old Posey, One Turkish gun was jammed, two one fold another division of renegade Piutes, and a son of Old Posey. Not a handcuff or a shackle binds any of these Indians, the only tie being their friendship for General Scott, and the Chief concern of General Scott is to see that they do not get run over by lat the forts. see that they do not get run over by at the forts. the train, none of the Indians ever The Turki naving seen a railroad train before.

General Scott's Story Gen. Scott's story of their capture

SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA "We left Washington to come ere to attempt to settle this little affair M ch 3. Our party was made up of myself, Colonel Mitchell, my aide months and 12 days, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Schnell at de camp, and Hubert Randolph of the Mankins at 6:20 this morning, after Fifth cavalry, my orderly. We reached Thompson March 8 and went to an illness from pneumonia. She leaves a mother and sister, living at Sacred There we learned that the In-Heart, Oklahoma, a sister in Mankins, dians had gone to the Navajo mountains some 125 miles of Bluff. We sent a friendly Piute to see them and body will be brought to this city for tell them I wanted to talk with them. "The third day, Posey and the four Indians came into camp. We talked a little through a Navajo interpreter and later Polk and Hatch and about 25 other Indians came in to see me. They said that cowboys had come in

the day time and had fired upon their camp wounding their children and a squaw. They said they didn't like cowboys. These seemed to have been some trouble previously between them. Didn't Push Them

"I tola them I wouldn't like to see their children chased over the mountains and killed by soldiers and cow boys and that I would be glad to do anything I could to stop it. I didn't try to push them any and told the agent to see that the Indians had ponty of blankets. Later we sat down and I said to them, 'The marshal wants you, and you and you (in-dicating Polk, Hatch and Posey) to go with him to Salt Lake, is that all right?" They said it was and further they said if I said so, they would all ome to Salt Lake

"They all rode ponies. They have ever been ironed or shackled and nothing has been done that would lead hem to believe they are prisoners. Indians are like children. They are easy to alarm and sometimes hard to They were getting danger ous when we reached them

None of the four could talk English Through an interpreter Ts-Ne-Gat, or Hatch as he is called, said he was not guilty of any crime. When asked about the Mexican whom he is charged with murdering, he said, "The Mexi-can was friend. We camped together I did not kill him. Why should I kill

BRITISH AIR RAID ON SUBMARINES SUCCESSFU

Bombs Dropped On Submarine Yard at Hoboken Three Miles From Antwerp

By Associated Press. London, March 24.—The British air raid on German submarines at Hobo en, three miles outside of Antwer s reported to have been successful The admiralty this afternoon made

the following announcement:
"Wing Commander Longmore telesians will be able to press into Hunraphs I have the honor to report that gary and into German Silesia are the a successful air attack was carried out this morning by five aeroplanes The Russians are putting the for on German submarines being con-structed at Hoboken near Antwerp. ress in order, sending the prisoners Two of the pilote had to return owing o the weather but three reached their objective and after planning down to a height of 1,000 feet drop The strength of the latest Turkish advance on the Suez is negligible according to reports received here and British observers find it hard to beped four bombs each on the works It is believed that considerable damlieve that a serious attempt will be age was done to both the yards and the submarines. The works were observed on fire. In all five submarines were observed. One of the aeroplanes made to force a passage over this waterway. It is believed here that he Turkish troops under Germani commanders are being moved with the was compelled to land in Holland ow-ing to the fog. The pilots experienced considerable difficulty in finding their

way while delivering the attack." KNIGHTS TEMPLAR EASTER SERVICE FIRST M. E. CHURCH

The Easter service of the Knights Templar will be held this year at the First M. E. Church and Rev. C. Smith will preach the sermon. is the custom of the Templar Lodge which is a branch of Masonry, to hold forning two men named Hardy and Easter services at some Protestant church each year, the officers and members attending in full regalia of the order. The service for the most part, is conducted by members of the order except for the sermon.

TURKISH LOSSES WERE VERY SMALL

ONLY TWO MEN KILLED IN DAR-

On Other Hand Turkish Fire is De scribed By A. P. Man As Accurate

eral Scott, chief of staff of the U. S. ceived through Berlin and London Army, at the little hotel at Thompson, served four happy but wondering Indians at dinner last night. A few 18 and 19 and declares that the losses days ago these Indians were counted of the allies in the engagement on the bloodthirsty leaders of a desperate 19 were much larger than at first supposed. The casualties to the Turks, The Indians were: Old Polk, chief

The Turkish fire is described very accurate so much so that the fire from the allied warships began to be erratic. Many shots flew high while others fell short. One result of this was that the town of Chanak Kalles behind the fort Hamedled had avenue cut through it by the shells." Fir broke out in the Greek quarter and destroyed a considerable number of houses. Fire brigades were organize amon gthe Turkish troops who were among the Turkish troops who wer

The bombardment reached its great est intensity at about 3 p. m. when the struck the oBuvet near the water line exploding her magazines. The secon hit below the waterline

THE CARPATHIANS

DERLIN HEARS REPORTS OF ONE OF WAR

Conflict Likely To Continue Several Days With Unabted Ferocity

By Associated Press. Berlin, March 24.—Reports from the Carpathians indicate that one of the fiercest and greatest battles of the war is raging there. A special correspondent of the Lokal Angiger tele

"A great bloody battle is raging in the Carpathians. It has not yet reached a point where a definite judgment can be passed on the events at any point. The conflict is likely to be waged with equal ferocity for several days. It is believed the force releas ed in this battle. Conditions to the north of Vistula and along the Bug and Narew line appear unchanged

GERMANS STILL PURSUE
RUSSIANS FROM MEME

By Associated Press
Berlin, March 24.—Official state

"In the Champagne there were only artillery duels. In the fortress of Le etria northwest of Pont Au Mousso the enemy attempted to win back the ground gained by the Germans bu enemy northeast of Bedonvilliers and the Reicherkopf broke down under

German fire.
"The German troops are pursuing the retreating Russians driven out of Near Polangen five hundre Russians were captured, also three field guns and three quick firing guns Near Lauguargen. Russian attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the Russians. Northeast of Outer lowentsa several Russian position were taken. Here we captured twen ty officers and more than 2500 men Eastward of Plock several charges by the enemy failed.

GREECE WILL NOT ENTER WAR WITHOUT BULGARIA

Believed at Athens Independent A tion By Either Would Be Ineffective

London, March 24.—According the newspapers of Athens, Greec will not range nerself on the side of the entente powers by herself. The correspondent of the Exchange Tele Company says in a dispatch rom the Grecian capital that Greece will take an active part in the war only co-jointly with Bulgaria. Action by one of these powers without joint action with the other will be regarded in Athens as ineffective.

AUSTRIA PREPARES FOR DEFENSE AGAINST ITALY

Buildings That Would Be In Path Of Fire Razed And Fortifications Built

By Associated Press.

Geneva, Switzerland, March 24 .- The Austrian government now considers that war with Italy is probable according to dispatches received from Vienna. Large Austrian forces are being moved to the Tyrol and to Triest where defensive works are being prepared.

An uncensored dispatch to the Tribune from the Austrian border states that the Austrian military engineers are demolishing buildings at Munga Pass in Trent and at Guarda on the Italian border which might be in the line of fire. All persons suspected of pro Italian sympathies are said to have been sent into the interior where they will be interned.

FRENCH TROOPS ARE BEING LANDED AT DARDANELLES

By Associated Press.

were landed on the peninsula of Galiapoli from the transports in the Gulf of Saros, according to a dispatch from Athens to the Daily Express. A general attack upon the fortifications of the Dardanelles is to be undertaken immediately on the arrival of further French and British battle ships.

Military experts have expressed their belief that to penetrate the straits the marine forces must be well supported on land. It has been said lately that a strong force of French troops are in transports on their way to the Dardanelles. The peninsula of Galiapoli is not more than three or four miles wide at the end of the key.

ATTACK ON DARDANELLES RESUMED TUESDAY MORNING

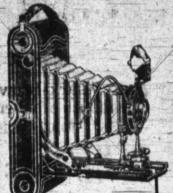
By Associated Press.

Paris, March 24.—Bombardment of the Turkish fortification in the Dardanelles was resumed at ten o'clock yesterday morning by the allied fleet, according to an Athens dispatch. The warships were accompanied into the straits by a number of mine sweepers.

Many Injured When Floor Collapses At McAlister

McAlester, Okla., March 24.- During the progress of the state convention collapsed. Five hundred or more pe of a fraternal order in session here to- sone in the building were three day the floor of the armory hall in to the floor and many were seriously which the convention is being held injured.

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ach Expected To Make Use of Gifts According to His Own Ability

Taking "Stewardship" as his sub-ject, Dr. Caldwell preached Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian Church upon the uses that God expects man to make of the gifts entrusted to him by the Almighty. The speaker showed that no one can esgood use of such gifts and that everying to God of what he has done.

There was an excellent attendance at the meeting and the speaker commented upon the encouraging increase in the number of men present. He announced his text, "As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same, one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace (1 Peter 4:10), Dr. Caldwell said that a true conception of this text would solve many problems and that in the lack of understanding it lay the explanation for much of they be good stewards, making good use of the Alhighty's gifts. The service of others was the purpose of all gifts, he declared, and the most profound satisfaction in a gift care. man's remissness. It was expected of all men by God, he declared, that satisfaction in a gift came when it was used for others.
What hoggish creatures we are, Dr. Caldwell exclaimed, "using God's

pleasure to ourselves, humanity would be served and God honored." All Held To Account things into man's hands to use in was not hurt, and that she was fakwith name, the speaker said, and man ing injury, and that she had put a would be held to account for all such gifts; the non-church member had his responsibility no less than the that the said Dr. Amandallen; and "Europe has someone else, for the beneman who had accepted Christ.

gifts as we do, when by using them

as good stewards we would bring

said that no one knew better than office walle said rain coat was off; God, what to do with them and God and said W. F. Weeks did not tell wanted man to use them according them, the said C. T. Prescott and the

that God has given mankind. First, he mentioned the body, as the temple of God, not man's to abuse or incaracitate. It was man's duty, he explained, to keep his body efficient so that through it God might work and man himself work, in His service. A day of reckoning would come, he de-clared, for those who wasted their bodles. Other gifts he mentioned were the mind, the ability to acquire carthly possessions and personal in-fluence. Mentioning influence, ha-said that everyone had influence in me way and that it was either for

God or against Him.
Everyone must recognize stewardship, Dr. Caldwell continued, and live in harmony with it and be inspired by it, constrained by it to God's ser-vice or restrained by the lack of it. It was a protection, he said, against found that a religious sect which avarice, greed and covetousness. In rather demonstrative in its methods this connection he mentioned the of imparting the gospel, was in charge; the prisoners listened to the turn to this practice, not because it service for a short time, then started needed the money to sustain it, but a crap game. Sceause Christians neded the spirit. It has been found that the prison of devotion and duty that it implied, ers enjoy the Sunday afternoon ser-

get money, which they leave to their children who are made worthless by the improper use of it. He called this "giving a club is the devil to beat your children with."

No one knew, said Dr. Caldwell, when the accounting would be demanded, and it was important that one's books should always Dr ready. In closing, he said that there could be no good stewardship outside of the church and asked the unsaved cnes present what they might expect. ches present what they might expect, knowing that God would withhold the blessings of eternal life from even church members who fail as stew-

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EFFECT OF WAR ON -

(Continued from page one) wilfully and deliberately state and testify that on Monday afternoon, March 22, 1915 the said Marion Pres-HELD ACCOUNTABLE in the office of W. P. Weeks, in Wichita Falls. Texas, and that while in
said office, the said Marion Prescott
took off a rain coat that she was
wearing und sat and talked to said W. F. Weeks while said rain coat was off; and that said W. F. Weeks told them while in said office at said tme. to swear that they had used dozen bottles of linement on the said Marion Prescott; and that the said C. T. Prescott and the said Marion Prescott told the said W. F. Weeks, in said office, at said time, that they had not used any limament; and said

C. T. Prescott did further wilfully and deliberately state and testify that the said C. T. Prescott and the said Marion Prescott did not tell the said W. F. Weeks at any time that the said Marion Prescott was so nervous as a result of said injuries that she at times, would almost jump out of the window; and which said statements were material to the issue in said cause of said inquiry and investigation; whereas, in truth and in fact, the said C. T. Prescott and Marion Prescott did not tell the said. W. F. Weeks that said Marion Prescott was not injured, but told the said W. P. Weeks that she was in-jured; and did not tell the said W. F. Weeks that Dr. Smith knew that

get her fifteen hundred dollars for said injuries whether she was hurt or not; and the said W. F. Weeks did said Marion Prescott that he, the said a W. F. Weeks would get Dr. Amason who worked with said Weeks in such cases to examine the said Marion Prescott and to testify as a witness in said case; and the said W. F. He defined a steward as someone Weeks did not tell the said C. T. Prescott and the said Marion Presto testify that the said Mrs. Berry man who had accepted Christ.

Dr. Caldwell stressed the point that whatever man has is really God's and that the Almighty has a full and perfect right to say what use shall be made of it. He emphasized God's ownership of all earthly things, and and talk to said W. F. Weeks in said for the said with the said Mrs. Berry was paralyzed in one side. And the said Marion Prescott did not take her rain coat off while she was in the office of W. F. Weeks on March 22, 1913, in the afternoon and did not sit and talk to said W. F. Weeks in said

wanted man to use them according to his direction.

It was essential that each should be ready to give an accounting of his stewardship. Dr. Caldwell said, and the said C. T. Prescott and the said Marion Prescott; and that the books should be ready for inspection.

Terrible penalty and awful shame await him whose books cannot be await him whose of his gifts according to his individual ability, the speaker said Not much would be expected therefore, of at times she would almost jump out dividual ability, the speaker said. Not spuch would be expected therefore, of an idiot, and he sentured the prediction that some church members would have to resort to a claim of idiocy to "get by."

Gifts God Has Given.

Dr. Caldwell then took up the gifts that God has given mankind. First, he mentioned the body, as the temple

CRAP GAME STARTED

Gospel Efforts at Jail Do Not Always Have Lasting Results ..

Every Sunday afternoon the county jail is the scene of religious services, conducted either by some local pasdividual being assigned to this work for each Sunday. Recently when the

Foolish Question. A man who, with his family, had spent several weeks at a fashionable nummer resort discovered one morn-Thinking it possible that it might have been found by some employee of the hotel at which he was staying, he reported his loss to the landlord.

"That's too bad, Mr. Johnson," said that functionary. "I'll make inquiries about it. What kind of pocketbook WAS ILT

"Russia leather," auswered the What color?"

"Dark red."
"Any distinguishing mark about it?" "It had a clasp."

"What was the shape of it?"

"Plat of course," said Mr. Johnson.
"Haven't I been here more than a

Response to Popular Demand.
"Don't you think these crook plays have a lendency to make burglars rather picturesque and popular?"
"Sure," replied Crowbar Jack. "I have been thinkin' serious of givin' up me reg'ar work an' startin' a corre-spondence school."

SOME SIDELIGHTS EUROPE'S FISHERIES

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contained in the telegraphic dispatches have been culled from the columns of

The inhabitants of the South At

lantic islands of Tristan de Cunha;

British possesson, have not yet heard

progress. It is not on any regular

as opportunity affords, so that its pop

at auction in London this month the proceeds going to diminish the suffer-igs of the fighters. A rifle belonging

to the queen and a silver drinking cur

were among the articles so

record-breaker for such funds.

mands these terms.

the king, a jewelled fan belonging

Robert McCormick, publisher of the

on a recent visit to London, "I am en

trely safe in saying that England will

never make peace, unless utterly de

feated, until Germany evacuates Be

The statement is made that numbe

France exceeds one million.

A dispatch from Rotterdam tells of

two German officers whose wrecked

hydroplane was discovered by a Dutch ship. They refused to be picked up

interned. This assurance could not

be given and it was necessary to leave

the two Germans, already nearly dea

from exposure, clinging to the wreck

when help arrived they had disappear

mmunicates with the outside world

Result of War

most important and hitherto undiscussed elements of the famine which has become a bitteriy significant phase of the war, and which, accord ing to innumerable reports, is grow-ling steadily in various countries of these papers. Some of the more inter-Europe, is brought clearly to the attention of Americans by William Joseph Showalter in a communication to the National Geographic Society concerning the war and the North Sea fisheries. Discussing Europe's endangered fish supply, this writer says:

"With its war zones and counter fleets, and its heavily defended ulation of 80 souls still is h shores, the North Sea, in a few aware of the great conflict. months, has been transformed from Some treasured possessions of the one of the richest food-producing areas king and queen of England were sold in Christendom into a region upon whose mastery may depend the star-vation of one or the other of the two of the mightles nations of the earth in times of peace no other like area in all the seas ever has given to humanity such rich supplies of food as
this narrow strait separating Albion
The London Times' fund for the sick
and wounded had reached the total of from the continent of Europe. During the year previous to the present war, a million and a quarter tons of not tell the said C. T. Prescott and fish were taken here, enough to fill procession of fish trucks reaching loss the United States from New York to San Francisco via New Or

"Just how serious this food short- gium and pays Belgium full compen-age caused by war's embargo of sation for the damage done. It is felt peaceful effort in the North Sea is, that the permanence of the Empire de become, we m America, for and may cott that one Mrs. Berry who had a whom fish forms such a minor part of the daily diet, can comprehend only of men already sent by England to

England's Dependence

on these fisheries for fish supplies. More than half of all the fish produced in all the waters of Europe are caught within the limited territory hat constitutes the North Sea fishing grounds. How much they are depended upon is shown by the fast that age of their machine. Later they were Great Britain annually absorbs 1,000. heard to fire signals of distress but 000,000 pounds of North Sea fish; that

er, who explains that investigation lows: "What harm can America do? reveals the fact that as meat becomes less and less important in a nation's dare to approach nearer our shores dietary, fish becomes more and more than does the English fleet. The eximportant. Great Britain and Gerpulsions of the Germans from the nany are shown to be the great meat consumers of Europe, with respective per capita consumptions of 119 and 113 pounds. France has a per capita consumption of 80 pounds, Belgium 70, Austria-Hungary 64, and Russia 50.

Thousands Lose Employment

dinavian, Belgian and French fisherfolk. While all supplies of fresh fish are dwindling to negligible amounts and while little provision is being made for future supplies of dried and sait fish, it is to be presumed, the writer says, that the warring nations had considerable quantities of preserved fish on hand at the outbreak of the war. The vast proportion of fish consumied in Europe is sait fish, and it forms the mainstay of the larders of the poor. But for the sait herring, there are thousands of families in England and on the continent who would very rarely know the taste of fiesh.

and two dry docks. And Billingsgate Swamp Root is investigated and no is the world's greatest middleman's testimonial is published unless the fish market, handling the more than one million and a half pounds of fish that is consumed every day by the that is consumed every day by the city of London in normal times, in the most distressing cases. They

"America need fear no North Sea dilemma in connection with its own high seas fishing banks, because, thanks to the great American-originated system of fish culture, we are able to go on drawing a larger part of our fish diet from our inland streams and lakes.

Arkansas Youth Had Been Genvicted in Court of Stealing Animal

Little Rock, Ark.-The finding of the skeleton of a cow in a woods in Howard county saved William Kennedy, twenty-four, from entering the penitentiary. Kennedy had been con-victed of stealing the cow, and sen-

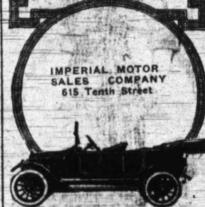
tenced to one year. He was allowed to come to Little Rock alone, and was about to go to the penitentiary to surrender, when a delegation of friends brought nim the good

New 1915 Model

17 New Features

sion is three speedelective sliding gears. It ses 34 elliptic rear springs, assures its riding as esy as any car made and skid tires on the rear wheel

This "Wender Car mly \$55 extra.



She has no army. Her fleet does not pulsions of the Germans from the United States would mean her ruin. America's threats are simply ridic

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES

They Are Closely Obserbing Public "Moreover, a closed North Sea has An examining physician for one of thrown out of work a hundred thou the prominent life insurance comsand Englishmen who manned the panies, in an interview on the substeam trawl, the drifter and the sail- ject, made the astonishing state ing boat, together with tens of thou- ment that one reason why so many sands of German, Dutch, Danish, Scan- applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

According to this it would seem that a medicine for the kidneys, possessing real healing and curative properties would be a blessing to thous

esh.

"Orimsby is the fishing capital of the touch with their customers, and also Giving Club To Devil.

Stewardship as a regulator of one's length. The speaker told of those who make life one long struggle to pecual objects of pily, but as if there cet money, which they leave to libeir to the cet money, which they leave to libeir to the cet money.

"Offimsby is the fishing capital of the world, with an annual output of personal in the work state that the prisoners do not want to be dealt with as especial proparation is remarkably successful harbor has been built for the fishing capital of the world, with an annual output of personal in the work state that the prisoners do not want to be dealt with as especial proparation is remarkably successful harbor has been built for the fish in sickness caused by kidney and trade, including an outer basin of 12 bladder troubles. Every interesting across and an outer basin of the world, with an annual output of personal indisputable proof in the form of statement they receive regarding and the world, with an annual output of personal indisputable proof in the form of statement they indisputable proof in the form of statement they receive regarding in the work state that the prisoners do not want to be dealt with as especial proparation is remarkably successful harbor has been built for the fish in the work state that the prisoners do not want to be dealt with as especial proparation is remarkably successful harbor has been built for the fish in the work state that the prisoners do not want to be dealt with as especial proparation is remarkably successful harbor has been built for the fish in the work state that the prisoners do not want to be dealt with as especial proparation is remarkably successful harbor has been built for the fish in the world, with an annual output of personers and as proparation is the world, with an annual output of personers and as proparation is the world, with an annual output of personers and as proparation is the world, with an annual output of personers and as proparation is the world, with an annual output of personers ar acres and an inner basin of 15 acres, statement they receive regarding

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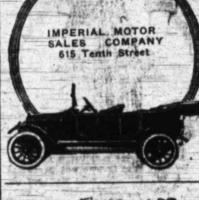
such a remedy to give it a trial. is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes—50c and \$1. However, if you wish first to test this areat preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingaamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention the Wichita Daily Times, (Advt)

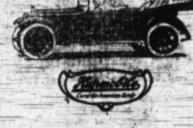
> 117,000 PRISONERS REPORTED TAKEN AT PRZEMYSL

Petrograd, March 24,-The Russian war office announced today that 117,-The statement from the war office

"According to figures given General Kusmanok, commander at Przemysi the number of prisoners who surrendered to the Russians was nine generals and ninety-three offi-

ver seen, and the best part It holds the road at 50 miles an hour The ignition system is a Sie high tension magneto, and the





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and officials and 117,000 men. "The number of guns and other war material captured is being cal-

culated. **Try Times Want Ads** New York, March 24.—The buyers quality, but the covert is indeed a have returned from Paris. Almost all the Parisian dressmakers held their openings, and the buyers bought their models and hurried them to the steamers to get them well on their way before the maritime blockade should be enforced.

The New York openings occur improves the property of the property of

The New Yerk openings occur immediately after the Parisian openings ribbons of all widths, checks that begwerely giving the buyers and their booty a chance to arrive.

A brief summary of what is shown from Paris in our openings here in New York are:

Skirts are short and full, coats are shirts are short and full, coats are on forever.

Skirts are short and full, coats are long, three-quarters and very short. Narrow lower skirt sections are placed

Narrow lower skirt sections are placed beneath a wide overskirt which almost covers this lower section which is often of chiffon or lace—an odd but affective feature of summer modes. Simplicity is the marked tendency in all these new gowns. The colors are less vivid, and in a crude khaki, beige, sand and the numerous plum colors.

On forever.

For the frocks for warm weather there are quantities of volles and crepes, in plain colors and figured, which are stunning. In the illustration is a white crepe dress with an embroidered design in white, which marks the fabric off into diamonds. The simplicity of style by which it is developed is charming indeed. The walst is round and full with a narrow round yoke of lace. The three-quarter Simplicity is the marked tendency in all these new gowns. The colors are less vivid, and in a crude khaki, beige, sand and the numerous plum colors.



The New Basque Waist and Fulled

The high waistline and the normal one has taken the place of the moyen age line in many of the models, alhough the long line is often expressed Embroidered Crepe Accentuates

The short round and pointed basque are combined with fluffy, frilled skirts. The materials for summer dresses are made with borders of color, and in my illustration is shown a dress of striped taffeta. The short stripes and bars of embroidery on the plain white fabrics. There are emwaist is round, with a slight point directly in the front. The square Callot neck is a very much more becoming line at the neck than the straight Dutch or round neck. The full skirt is especially attractive and "summery" with ruffles, which dip in the front and back, and are about knee-length

For some time the corset-makers have been making their corsets to curve in a little at the sides, and give the slightly smaller waist effect, and then they added a little to the height of the corset and added inserts of elastic to the backs and fronts. ne of the very newest models which are being sent out to try the market are undoubtedly pinching the fronts a trifle. It is hard to tell whether this is a forerunner of what we may expect in small waists, or merely a comprocontingency if it should suddenly

Parisian sketches show a strong endency toward straight girdles, line. These are more becoming to the waist that is "nipped" in a trifle than the one which is straight up and

The dainty muslin frocks, which are already being made for summer, have three inch belts of black velvet rib-

The high collar is very smarl, bu The high collar is very smari, but Paris has swerved a trille from her allegiance to it and is wearing one which is high in the back and open in the front. One very pretty collar which I noticed in front with tiny buttons, and, around the top, four triangular pieces of the same edged with narrow lace overlapping one another around the neck and falling over the high, boned band.

Lace and taffeta are combined in great deal for afternoon frocks. One charming dress of taffets is four yards wide at the hem. The waist is tight, and from the waistlike begins a band of the same color, which winds in a spiral effect around the hips and down-down to the hem, getting wider at each turn.

The suits being strictly tailored in their styles require suitable materials. Serge, gabardine, gabardine voile, which is the lightest-weight fabric ob-taiable for tailored suits, and a new fabric called grosgrain serge are among the smartest materials shown,

as well as the most serviceable, the awning stripes of a year ago, are very smart for waists and novelty buits. Chiffon walls suits. Chiffon, voile, organdy and handkerchief linen are the labrics, which are used mostly for the season's

blouses, which are, of course, very popular owing to the tailored suits. Sliks come in serges and coverts, and are more than charming. The serge, of course, reminds one very forcefully of grosgrain in a finer

IN THE SPHERE OF **WOMANKIND**

columns are invited, phone 1671 or send to this office. Contributions must be in by 12 o'clock to appear in that day's issue. All confributions for the Sunday society page and the Social Calendar must be in by 12 o'clock Saturday

A Dilemma. I stood on the bridge at midnight, and my mind was a total loss, For I really couldn't determine whether to go across

return the way I'd come from, over the sobbing tide. see, what I actually wanted was to gain the opposite side; every time I tried to, the oppo-site side, I declare, Was here, and when I came back, the opposite side was there!

-Tom Morgan in Judge.

MRS. H. C. JAMES HOSTESS TO WESLEY GIRLS TUESDAY

The Wesley Girls enjoyed a pleas ant meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. James as hostess at the home of her cousin, Mrs. John Chambers. In the program of diversions there was nothing out of the ordinary, sewing and conversation proving sufficient entertainment until late in the afternoon. A refreshing ice course was served to the following: Misses Hazel Robson, Ila Cook Zola Roberson, Alta Ruffner, Mes dames Rhea Howard, Clifford Robson John Chambers, Hartsook and Mrs. James Young, the guest of the after-

"THE MICROBE OF LOVE"
REHEARSALS PROGRESSING

Two rehearsals have been held already for "The Microbe of Love" which will be given Friday, April 2 at the Wichita Theatre. The different parts are being given out and the di rector, Miss Green, is delighted with the material which she has found smong the popular young people of the town who will make up the cast The leading role, that of Madame Hymen-Cupid, a dainty little French wo man, will be taken by Mrs. Nat Cher ault, a bride of this season and a reader of much talent. There will be opening chorus in which 200 children will take part and other features will be given in addition to the comedy. It is desired that two hundred chil dren, between the ages of 7 and 12 will meet in the basement of the M. E. Church, South Thursday afternoon hour's ractice. The costumes will be quite simple and require no specia preparation and all children of these ges are urged to attend. Rehearsals will be held every afternoon after school at the church.

RULES FOR W. C. T. U.

broidered flouncings of sheer crepé as

marquisette are also used for the

Mull, embroidered with simple but

ton-holed edge in blue and other col-ors is used to make and to trim the

charming period hats, poke-bonnets

and quaint, old-fashioned leghorns,

which are the novelties in millinery

The hats of tulle and chiffon with

The hats are really stunning and

types. There is the small hat, the the military hat, the turban and the

large picturesque hat, usually of leg-horn, and faced with a bit of figured

And Be Free From Her Troubles

but Finds Better Way.

Columbia, Tenn.—"Many a time," says Mrs. Jessie Sharp, of this place, "I wished I would die and be relieved of my suffering, from womanly troubles. I could not get up, without pulling at something to help me, and stayed in bed most of the time. I could not do my housework.

The least amount of work fired me out. My head would swim, and I would tremble for an hour or more. Finally, I took Cardul, the woman's tonic, and I am not bothered with pains any more, and I don't have to go to bed. In fact, I am sound and well of all my troubles."

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WISHED SHE

foundation of embroideries.

for summer.

MEDAL CONTESTS The president of the W. C. T. Un ion of this city, Mrs. J. W. Akin has announced that medal contests in the W. C. T. U. special department will be instituted at an early date, and asks that all boye and girls who will take part phone her at 1749. The well as narrower widths. Voile and take part phone her at 1749. rules for series contests are published herewith:

1. The competing class may consist of not less than six or more than

2. Six winners of silver medals may transparent brims are very smart and decidedly attractive. I saw one not long ago of tulle and with a pleated for grand gold.

4. Six grand gold medalists may for diamond.

Particularly chic was the placing of the trimming, which consisted of two pete for grand diamond.

the trimming in opposite direction recited by the winder consistence of the consisten ner of a medal cannot be repeate Another stunning hat of tulle, chif-in competing for another medal. Another stunning hat of tulle, chif-in competing for another medal. Another stunning hat of tulle, chif-in competing for another medal. Another stunning hat of tulle, chif-in competing for another medal. Another stunning hat of tulle, chif-in competing for another medal. Another stunning hat of tulle, chif-in competing for another medal. Another stunning hat of tulle, chif-in competing for another medal. Another stunning hat of tulle, chif-in competing for another medal. tion being committed each time. A selection in a new locality, barring out the winner of the medal.

Selections must not be compiled but spoken in their entirety, unles special permission be granted by state or national superintendent. 8. Recitations must be taken from the W. C. T. U. or Demorest's speak

ers. Either medal (W. C. T. U. Demorest) may be awarded. 9. In selecting a class special care must be taken to select those of as

early the same age and ability as 10. A speaker may contest any num

terested judges to whom printed forms are given; judges' papers may be given to a referee committee, they to decide to whom medals shall

12. A contestant having won either of the following medals: Demorest, suffrage, L. T. L., Mercy or anti-narcotic; can compete in a class in regu-lar series providing age and ability

13. For any deviation from above rules, the consent of the state superintendent must first be obtain-

ART LITERATURE BOX PARTY TUESDAY AFTERNOON

An enjoyable cutsom of the Art Literature Club is that of an annual visit to the "movies" in a body each spring, and on the occasion of this welcome diversion Tuesday afternoon the hourly happiness of watching the Mrs. C. W. Bean was hostess. A box development of a perfectly healthy party at the Majestic Theatre and child.

The property happiness of watching the development of a perfectly healthy child.

Free—The Common Sense Medical a visit to Fell's new establishment were equally enjoyable. Tables had been reserved and an especially dainty ice course with charming Easter conceits for favors was served in the best style of the popular establishment. Clarified Milk Means by running he milk through Centrifugal machine, for stamps to get into the milk in milking. We use one of these machines. Hillede Dairy, Phone Buzzlo, N. T.—Advt.

ment. Those enjoying the afternoon were: Miss Pallips, Miss Lucille Rountree, Mesdames Baker, DeBerry, Harris, Burgess, W. W. Little, R. M. Moore of Long Beach, Cal., Kerr, Pressley, Rountree, Filgo, Pridgen, Hall, Harry Robertson, Butler, R. C. Sanders, Leicham, Blankenship, Carithers and the hostess, Mrs. Bean,

FAREWELL PARTY FOR
MISS HOLDEN TUESDAY
Miss Theims Hullman entertained
a number of friends Tuesday evening with a farewell party in henor of Miss Lucille Holden. The party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Smith, 1318 Seventeenth street. Various games were enjoyed until a late hour when light refresh until a late how when light refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Bessie Gibson, Irene Savage, Dorothy Elliott, Juanita Hammersley, Mozelle Ashford, Stella Smith, Bessie McClellan and Lucille Holden, the honoree, Measrs. Charles Carrington, Orrin Weaver, Arthur Ford, John Moore, John Gibson, Parker Hammersley. N. B. Rawls, Dyer King, Moody Weaver, Jessie McClellan, Mr. and Mrc. Hal Copeland of Amarillo.

B. O. P. GIRLS GIVE SHOWER
TUESDAY AFTERNOON
It was the friendly pleasure of the
B. O. P. Girls to remember two of
their number who were losers in the
fire of last week on the occasion of their regular meeting Tuesday after-noon. The remembrance was for the Misses Mary and Annette Coffield and Miss Rhea Gardner was hostess. The usual fancywork furnished a diver-sion for the early part of the after-noon, Mrs. Hardy, class teacher, presenting the dainty hand made articles immediately before the luncheon service. As a total surprise to the girls the gifts were doubly appreciat girls the gifts were doubly appreciated and the spirit which prompted the giving was more reason for pleasure. A delicious fruit salad in rosettes, with sandwiches, pickles and coffee was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. M. J. Gardner and Miss Murph. Those present were Misses Marion Crabtree, Mary Coffield, Hazel Priebe, Beryl Murph, Ethel Reed, Fannie Minter, Alice Frazier, Vira Hinckley, Virginia An-Frazier, Vira Hinckley, Virginia Andrews, Tula Stokes, Mesdames Walker, Gardner and Hardy.

Miss Burnside has issued invitations for an informal matinee mu-sicale Saturday afternoon, honoring her guest, Miss Waddill of Tioga.

There will be no meeting of the Thursday Forty-two Club this week and the members are requested to watch these columns for notice next week's session.

Owing to the afternoon services held at the First Presbyterian Church the Musicians Club will meet Tauraday afternoon at the Pirst Christian Church chorus practice at 2:30, program at 3:45,

AUTO MILK WAGON TURNS OVER ON TENTH STREET

An auto delivery wagon belonging to the Daisy Dairy was overturned on the lawn in front of Rev. F. F. Walters residence on Tenth street last night at about ten o'clock and a number of milk bottles were broken and considerable damage done to the wagon. The two occupants of wagon, one the proprietor of the ers escaped injury.

The wagon to reported to have struck the curbing first in front of Dr. Guest's residence on the opposite side of the street some distance farther down the street causing the machine to rebound to the other side of the street with a broken steering gear striking the curb and overturn ing. It was not learned this morning whether the steering gear was broken before striking the curbing the

THE BABY'S WELFARE A MOTHER'S DREAD

A fear clutches at the heart of the mother that her own little one may not live long. She dreads its second summer, or that it may never wake from its sound sleep. All mankind loves a mother—loves to see a mother love her child. A baby and its mother are insured against iil health if the mother takes Dr. Pierce's Pay. orite Prescription, a tonic for women that Dr. R. V. Pierce invented nearly a half century ago for women's ills. This is a vegetable tonic, made only of the chichal roots with glyceriae, which puts the female system into perfect, healthy action. Before baby's coming it is it the tonic that puts the womanty system into a proper condition to make the birth painless and to insure a healthy child.

Many mothers of families in the

United States have reason to be grateful to the person who recom-mended Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is put up for the single purpose of curing disease peculiar to women. It has sold more largely on

fant life depending on her, and enjoy

t Worth Man Tells How Chinese Cook Raised Good Garden in Arizona Desert

Dallas, Texas, March 24.—In con-nection with the gardening contests conducted by the Texas Industrial Congress in the various cities of Tex-as, Mr. C. C. French of Fort Worth has written to the Congress that a Chinese cook in Arizona some years ago devised a plan for watering his garden plants that produced great results and is easily followed.

results and is easily followed.

"This Chinaman," Mr. French says, "cooked for a family, milked the cow and made a garden. In fact the garden produced as much for the family, probably as the Chinaman's wages cost the family. He had but a finall plot, and on it grew the plants which would cover Arisona were it not for a lack of rainfall. This he remedied by irrigation of his own planning. Meats Are Possible

by irrigation of his own planning.

"He saved all the old peach, tomato need other cans he could lay hands upon. Then he made small holes in the bottom of each can, and buried them in between the rows of plants, with the tops flush with the ground, and the tin lids cut and turned down so as to close the can. Into these cans he poured water, including the dishwater, and then covered the tops. In this manner he sub-irrigated his sarden and produced the finest garden I ever saw in that state. den I ever saw in that state.

"With the intention of utilizing ex ery bit of moisture in the soil, when fully placed another near the can to use the residue of moisture. And the ones plantad later grew rapidly under these favorable circumstances

"The aim of this Chinaman was to use the water he had at his disposal in the most effective and economical way. When one waters plants with the hose, two things cause too little water to be used. In the first place, when the top soil becomes wet, water often drains away without percolating into the soil and remaining there for plant use. Again, those who water the plants note the surface is wet, and conclude to stop, and they do not use enough water. In the ground by the hose is on the surface and evaporates much more rapidly than if placed below the surface.

"Those who are growing gardens in the Texas Industrial Congress con-tests will find it desirable, doubtless, to water their plants. This method is suggested in the belief that it will noive the question of watering the garden as it decreases both the amount of labor involved in the task and the amount of water that must be used to accomplish results that are worth while."

UNCEASING MISERY

Some Wichits Faile Kidney Sufferers Get Little Rest or Comfort There is little sleep, little rest, little peace for many a sufferer from kidney trouble. Life is one continual round of pain. You can't rest at night when there's kidney backache. pain, annoying urinary disorders, lameness and nervousness. You can't te comfortable at work with darting pains and blinding dizzy spells. Neglect these ailments and serious tros bles may follow. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills at the first sign of order. Thousands have testified

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HAPPENINGS IN THE

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Mallendale, March 24.—On last Thursday morning when Mrs. Vilick and her children awoke it was to find their barn on fire. Hurrying out to try to save something out of the barn they discovered fire had been started under their aweiling, which they put out, but everything in the barn was lost including a wagon, buggy, harness and ded.

On Saturday night Mrs. Cood died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Warrons, after an filness of several months and was buried at Holliday Sunday at 4 p. m.

Miss Ollie Gwuinn spent Sunday at Wichita with her sister.

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Some time ago this paper called attention to England's spirit of patriotism in being willing to sacri fice the last French soldier in the war against Germany. Another exam ple of patriotic generosity has come to light. Dispatches report that Ger many is entirely willing to give Italy a big slice of Austria's territory as the price of Italy's neutrality.

It is announced there will be no racing at the Dallas Fair this year. presumably on account of failure or the part of the legislature to pass bill permitting betting on races. Bu this should not recessarily cause great falling off in the gate receipts and the Fair will doubtless be as great a success as ever.

In many respects this has been mild winter. There has not beer very much real cold weather, and at no time has the temperature gone down lower than about 20 degree above zero. Yet the wheat crop i very backward, but few fields having progressed sufficiently to furnish good grazing for stock. Usually at thisseason of the year, nearly all wheafields are far enough along to furnish good grazing and most wheat farmer deem it best that they should be graz ed in order to hold them back. Bu no such complaints as that are com ing from the country now, though farmers are greatly encouraged over the prospects for a large yield. They know there has been sufficient rain as no crop destroying insects have as let made their appearance wheat farmers are confident of making a big

A man-an American citizen who has been killed or murdered in Mexico City is furnishing anti-admin-Istration newspapers fresh material upon which to write editorials on "Why the United States Should Intervene in Mexico." Perhaps intervention will have to come, but it should be deferred as long as possible. American citizens in Mexico were warned more than a year ago by President Wilson to leave that country, and most of them did so. A few. however, failed to take the warning. and as a consequence an American citizen down in that country gets into trouble and is killed. But such things as that occur in the United States almost daily and little attention is paid to it, beyond the arrest of the slayer, who in most cases, suc ceeds in establishing that he was justified in his action. So far as this newspaper is aware the authorities

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thoroughly every case in which an American has lost his life in Mexico, and demands on that country for a satisfactory settlement made. That s what is being done now in the case of the man McManus, and so far as this paper can see the fact that he is a Republican in politics does not necessarily mean that this government should intervene in Mexico because he was killed or murdered than if it had been some other American. The partner of McManus who took it upon himself to angrily demand of Secretary Bryan "why the Democratic policy toward Mexico was not more severe" can therefore nurse his wrath. It is only those who would profit in the event of a war with Mexco that are criticising the attitude of Wilson and Bryan, and even if it should be decided to intervene they would have to be conscripted into

NEARING THE END OF THE EIGHTH MONTH OF WAR.F

We are getting close to the of the eighth month of the war, and neither side is apparently any nearer to victory than it was five months igo, though in the interim there have been desperate struggles at man points for the mastery, the expenditure of tremendous effort and energy and the sacrifice of many lives. Ger nany today is not so close to Paris as she was last fall and the allies lave made no progress of import ince on the wastern or eastern fronts purposes of prophecy the reader who is following events carefully has is much general material as the nilitiary expert. The allied armies creatly strengthened during the winer, but the cost at which such comparatively small success as that of the British at Neuve Chapelle has een attained illustrates the size and nature of the work required to push he Germans over the border. In point of fact, not even a real begining has yet been made in this task. at present it looks like an impossible one. With two million superb fighting men behind the elaborate fortifications which they have constructed in French and Belrian territory, can even twice the number of assailants break through hese immensely strong defenses? There is a limit to human perform ince, and the situation in the west suggests the result of the collision o he immovable body with the irresistible force. There will be destruction and calamity for both sides, but there seems little prospect of decided advantage to either

In the east the Russian bear is still fighting savagely, but with all his strength no has failed to make any serious impression on the Gernan-Austrian defense. In strategy and military genius the Russian con nanders, are clearly outclassed by You Hindenburg and any day we may hear that his persistent efforts to reach Warsaw have succeeded. The leadlock on the west is not dupli ated exactly on the east. The bat le zone is a movable one in the lat ter, and the German offensive constantly threatens to produce results. Yet even with the capture of War aw. Germany must still use a large part of her atrength to hold Russia in check, and victory on that border not relieve the strain on her. Italy; Roumania and Greece are con at. Washington have investigated identity relied on to reinforce the

allies, but the very fact that they have paused so long, in spite of pres-sure from without and within, indi-cates that those in authority feel that the issue is still very doubtful and that it may be dangerous to meddle

in such a quarrel. The check which the allies have sustained in their operations in the Dardanelles increases the hesitation of would-be belfigerents and the un-certainty of the entire situation. The passage of the straits and the capture of Constantinople would be an exeedingly important success, but there appears to be no immediate prospect of either. It was not to be supposed that the Germans would be caught napping at such a vital point as that, and it becomes clearer every day that the road to Constantinople is not a short one and that every step of will have to be fought for.

But pernicious German activity is not confined to Europe. In India Ger man agents are still striving to caus an prising and a holy war and still und the British coasts the stealthy submarine gets in its work and keeps ommerce in a state of anxiety if not of terror. Reports from persons who have recently visited Germany represent conditions tuere as "normal" con radict the stories of alleged food shortage and picture the German peo ple as absolutely confident of hodling

If at the end of the next eight nonths of war there is no decided change in the relative position of the ombatants, we think it is not un safe to predict that we shall see something like peace ahead as a con-sequence of general exhaustion and of the realization on all sides of the futility of continuing the contest. In that case the 25th of next December might witness an armistice, if not the conclusion of the war, and the assembling of an international conference to arrange the terms of settlement. Let us hope, at all events, that the Christmas of 1915 may be known to history as the great peace Christmas. And if all peace lovers work as hard to that end as the combatants fight, we may produce a psychological state of mind among the elligerents themselves that will help to promote the result.

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the station and similar matters which if true, would indicate a decided over zealousness on the part of the attorney, the testimony of Mr and Mrs. Prescott and the testimony in part of J. C. Mytinger, is flatly at issue with that of Mr. Weeks himself.

Mr. Prescott in his testimony, stated that he held a commission with the Burns Detective Agency, but that he had been for several years engaged in street car detective work on his own hook. He displayed a badge of the Burns agency. On cross examination he was questioned as to. ified with some reluctance that the last case he had for the Burns agency was for the Southern Pacific at Houston. He sought to be excused from telling this, saying it was a private affair, but Judge Nicholson ruled that he should answer.

While Mr. Prescott was on the stand Mrs. Prescott moved her seat to a point directly back of W. F. Weeks and very close to his brother, H. C. Weeks. W. F. Weeks at once object ed to "that person" sitting there, but Mrs. Prescott complained the smoke in the court room had bothered her where she had been sitting. She was prevailed upon to take a less con-

NO DATE SET FOR TRIAL

There Are Forty-nine of These Cases Against Former Young County Official

No date has yet been set for the rial of the forgery cases against E. W. Fry, former county judge and are 49 of these cases against Judge confined to the old boundaries.

Fry; fourteen of the indictments at Newly acquired Russian lege forgery and passing a forged inthe remainder allege passing of forg-ed instruments. The individual ounts vary from trivial sums to several hundred dollars, and the in-dictments allege that Fry altered the warrants after they had been issued by signing the payee's name there-

Accompanying the indictments is a copy of the court order transferring the cases to Wichita county. The order recites that "the court is of the opinion that same conditions exist in this county with reference to senti-ment and prejudice exist in case

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HOW GERMANY WILL DISMEMBER EUROPE

FORMER GERMAN MINISTER OUT-WILL IMPOSE

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Demanded If Germany Wins War

Associated Press. Berlin, March 24.—A picture of Eu rope completely reorganized, with Germany and her allies dominating everything and levying upon their fallen riv-als a tribute of from 120 to 150 millards of marks, is drawn by Rudolph Martin, former minister of the interior of Germany, in a pamphlet entitled The World War and Its End" that has just been issued.

The huge indemnity which the author believes will be demanded by Germany when she dictates peace terms in London, after two years of fighting is estimated on the basis of war costs of 30 milliards of marks to be sustained by Germany, Austria and Turkey, in the proportion of 16, 10 and

respectively. Two and a Half Times Cost As Germany at the end of the Franco-Prussian war made the French pay two and one half times what it cost to conduct the conflict, so, the believes, Germany will make the Allies pay similarly at the end of the present war. In addition 75 milliards will be demanded for the support of dependents of those killed. The writer sees Germany firmly es tablished along the present French coast, in a position to control both ondon and Paris, and possessed of an air fleet of many thousands of machines and 20,000 airmen. He sees England forced to consent to the construction of a tunnel under the Engish channel, equipped with four railway tracks and an automobile roadway, at both ends of which the German

orces are in control. Russia he pictures as completely disembered, its territory divided up nong neighboring powers, its coffers depleted to the point of bankruptcy, its menace to the German empire forver gone. In the process of dismemperment he predicts the organization new states.

Sweden, the author believes, will re-ceive Finland; Germany the Baltiq provinces and Poland; Austria will ake the entire south of Russia, inluding Kiev and Odessa; Turkey will eceive the entire Caucasus, including the government of Saratow: Rus sia will have to retire from both the Baltic, the Black and the Caspian

Serbia is to go to Austria-Hungary Egypt-to Turkey; a part of Arabia to Roumania, provided the latter allies it self sincerely with Germany. Austria and Turkey; and every other state which similarly joins this group will be properly rewarded.

Not only does Assace-Lorraine renain German, but Belfort is to join It must be accomplished resistlessly. t once more as a German possession. Belgium not only becomes German, along with the Congo, but is to pay an indemnity of 6 1-4 milliards of francs within a few years of the close of the

Regarding the disposition of the co-lonial possessions of the allies the writer goes into little detail, beyond stipulating that England and France must lose Egypt, India, Algiers, Tunis and Morocco as penalty for inducing their inhabitants to bear arms against

Germany.

The Suez canal the writer sees permanently in the hands of "our ally, the railroad tunnel under the channe After the conclusion of peace, he hopes, English ships, instead of longer paying tolls into the fic this tunnel must at least accompocket of the English owned Suez Ca modate four railroad tracks, a broad nal Company, will have to pay them to "our ally, Turkey."

The heavy indemnities proposed the writer frankly says are for the purpose of so weakening Germany's en- France for a period of from five to ten en- France for a period of from five to ten emies that it will be years before they can even contemplate war against her again. They are supplemented by a must be faced of guarding the English taxation and military system from entrance to the tunnel, and of investpresent Belgium to the new Russian ing about six forts. border that will strengthen Germany

Though Germany's territory will be an adjunct military operations outlines greatly increased in Europe, it must extensive plans for its future use. In be laid down as a basic principle, in France, he says, the German line must former legislator, from Young county, the writer's opinion, that the elector- be drawn so as to include the cities which cases were transferred to the ate eligible to choose the membership of Boulogne, Rheims and Belfort, so There of the controlling Reichstag must be that an aeroplane can with ease reach Newly acquired Russian Poland, tensive base for the operations for the with its own legislature in Warsaw. 40,000 fliers he believes are needed is strument, seven allege forgery and may perhaps become an adjunct king required, Germany needs much terri-

dom with Prince August William of Prussia as Ruler. The Belgians, he Prussta as Ruler. The Belgians, he "If," he concludes his main chapte believes, may also form a kingdom and entitled 'The end of the world war, govern themselves. The acquired Bal. "Germany, Austria Hungary and Tury tic provinces, as well as the territory key want for all time to benefit by taken from France can be then the would taken from France, can, he thinks, without harm have their own parliaments, and live under the direction of

an Imperial governor general.

All Must Serve in Army

He would establish as one of the most important basic principles of the governments of the conquered provinces that every young man who ac cording to the rules laid down in the German empire is capable of bearing arms shall serve in the army. For the Pole he suggests service in Erfurt, and for the Frenchmen from Calais or Belfort, as well as the Belgian, service in Bavaria or Wurtemburg. The garrisons in Poland, France and Bel-gium manwhile, he believes should be made up of seasoned Prussian, Sax-

on or Bavarian troops. With the historical example of Luxemburg as a precedent, the writer describes that the taxation laws of the although she knew the alleged slayer mpire shall apply to the conquered territory quite as much as the military. arrest soon followed.

Early in his pamphlet the write ed before the Germans can have been considered winners and masters of the situation. No occupation of Paris or Moscow alone can accomplish this end. Both the latter he considers only matters of time, that of the Russian city being feasible because of Russia's

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"In the peace treaty at London, Eng

land must agree to the construction of

than has been planned for more than

40 years. In view of increasing traf-

automobile road and an army road."

The writer, suggesting that several

years at the expense of the countries

Herr Martin, who for long has been

an earnest advocate of the airship as

Paris within an hour. Since an

heir alliance in this war they would

lo well to prepare a common taxation

agreement, to extend from Hamburg to Basra on the Red Sea, and from Calais to Baku on the Caspian Sea."

FOR MURDER IN SAN ANTONIO

A negro believed to be. Henry

James, wanted in San Antonio on a charge of murder, was arrested yes

erday by Deputy Constables Burns

and Buster. This morning Sheriff

Tobin of Bexar county wired the oficers to hold the negro, who is al-

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dilled lives in the negro section of

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Pawn Shop? See the Eleventh Episode for Answer. Master Key Tonight

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NAME OF PRESIDENT HE DEDICATES PANAMA-PACIFIC

Canal Built Not Alone For Glory or For Gain Speaker De-

San Francisco, Cal., March 24.-Characterizing the Panama-Pacific the dreams and thoughts of genius and talent." Vice President Marshall today, in the name of the president of the United States dedicated the ex position in giorification of the completion of the isthmiam canal. He

"I crave your sympathy and your charity while for a few brief moments stand here commissioned to take, but not to fill, the place of the presi dent of the United States. In justice to the day, Woodrow Wilson should each fittingly grace this oc

"But duty said to him that justice to all the people bade him stay in Washington. You hope for continued peace. Do not forget that he is your greatest peacemaker. Before the unset bell shall proclaim the close of this marvel of the twentieth century, the president of the United at the same time the safe and sure States hopes to meet you face to face.

Realization of Dreams. "Surely he should not be charged who on this occasion, boldly declares that California is the product of a dream and that this exposition is the composite photograph of dreamers. Sometime in the hurrying rush of restless men it had to be, but it came sooner than it otherwise would have come because someone dreamed that here, in this sun kissed clime, there lay the seven cities of Cibola. have become seventy and seven cities of culture, wealth and character. The dream of the Anian strait has become a reality, south of Mexico, it is true, but nevertheless a reality called the Panama Canal

"I am sure I express the thought of the president and the hope of the American people, when I say our canal was built not alone for glory or great gain, but with a sincere desire to make the whole world kin There are two gospels now instead been supplemented with the gospel of personal contact. The gospel of good will continues to be supreme. nothing will help it preach so loudly as those human agencies which elimate distance, blend languages and Tive us sight as well as knowledge each of the other.

"I am quite sure I am but one of a countless throng in this republic who regret that this altrustic work has a real or seeming defect in the too much dismayed this day by rea-son of that fact. The American per-ple are wise and they know he is no wise who is not just. I look with confidence for the early arrival of that good bour when whatever wrong may have been done shall be righted and when there will be left no drop of bitter water to flow in that chan iel which unites the seas.

"From the first to the present president of the United States, whenever thought has been voiced upon the subject that thought has been that we exist for humanity's sake as much as for our own, that we crave friendly relations with all people and entangling alliances with none. While half the world, in a rage in-describable and unutterable, seeking to build monuments out of clay, knead in a grother's blood, sad eyed and oher the goddess of our institutions seeks to hold out to a warring world the olive branch of peace.

"Ostensibly. I am here in the States to dedicate this exposition in glorification of the presentation of the canal. Really that waterway from its beginning was dedicated to the idea and the ideals of the republic. May we hope that here a thought will be born that shall not cease to broaden until at its meridian light, all men around the world are

REPRESENTATIONS MAY

sion Endangered By a German

By Associated Frees.
Washington, March 24.—On advices from The Hague that the steamer Elland, flying the flag of the Belgian relief commission, had ben endangered by a bomb dropped from a German aeroplane off the Dutch coast, Secretary Bryan said today that the state representations to Berlin.

EXHIBITS BEING GATHERED FOR FRISCO EXPOSITION

Austin, Texas, March 24.—Active work has begun in the gathering of an adequate exhibit of the resources of Texas to be used at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, according to J. T. Bowman, secretary of the Texas Panama-Pacific Exposition commission. This work has been made possible by the enactment recently of a bill appropriating \$25,000 for the purpose. The commissioner of agriculture, under terms of the bill, is to co-operate with Mr. Bowman.

Local News Brevities

The ladies of the First M. E. Church will have a benefit sale tomorrow at Maxwell's Hardware store. Come and see the aluminum ware demonstrat

We have installed a De Laval Clarifying Machine in our dairy, and we sell only Clarified milk, from well fed Jersey cows. Hillside Dairy, phone Rural 9005 R 12. 51 tfc

Mrs. R. M. Reddin, aged 77, died yesterday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Putnam, following a short illness, resulting from in firmities of age. Deceased had been making her home with her daughter since last August. The body was shipped today to Bellevue for burial by the Hill Undertaking Company.

War-See Hughie Mack, Flora Finch and Jay Dwiggins engaged in mortal combat. Some comedy. Majestic Theatre Thursday.

Harry S. Scaling was in the city yesterday from his ranch in Clay county. Mr. Scaling came with wheat, having disposed of the remainder of his crop to the Wichita Mill & Elevator Co.

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We are showing a complete line of millinery for spring. Our prices are very reasonable. Mrs. Anna Myers at Nussbaum's store. 724 Indiana avenue.

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ity has again been chosen state bank depository for this congressional district, the awards being made at Aus-Tuesday. This bank has been the state depository for this section for several years making the best interest offer for the use of the funds

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War, war, war, Hughie Mack, Flora Finch, Jay Dwinggins make things pick up.

Dr. H. A. Weller, dentist, room 207 C. & K. Bldg. Phone 836. 28 tfc

and was unable to stop, some defect n the mechanism making it impossible to: close the whistle. As a result it kept whistling for over an hour, causing many people to think there was a fire. alter the engine was taken to the Northwestern shops where the trouble was remedied.

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Baby Orr, the child wonder, will ing at 8:15 and 9:30, new and popular ongs. Mabel and Fatty also on the songs. Mabel and Fatty also on the program, insures an evening's pleasure for those who take advantage of M. Roberts of Terre Haute, on trial the opportunity at the Empress Pri-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Weeks, Tuesday night, a daughter,

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt ambulance service. Command us.

Baby Orr, the child wonder, will ing at 8:15 and 9:30, new and popular songs. Mabel and Fatty also on the program, insures an evening's pleasure for those who take advantage of Gives Orders To Cruisers Not the opportunity at the Empress Fri-

A called meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Thursday afa class adoption should bring all

clean stables, moist clothes used be dered to refrain from taking supplies, ore milking, milked in sanitary buck- from ships of neutral countries in orses, strained, aristed and clarified be der to avoid breaches of neutrality. fore being offered for sale. Hillside Dairy. Phone Rural 9005 R 12, 51 tfc Dr. H. M. Kearby, dentist. Phone

354. 71016 Indiana. Mrs. Sam Scaling, who has been quite ill for sometime, is reported to e able to up at her home in Floral

Heights and it is thought that she will

be able to leave her room within the next week. New germ discovered-Love Mi-Bachelors be careful. Madam Cupid will inoculate you with the deadly germ, Wichita Theatre, April

The Gildhouse Fashion Store will have their spring opening tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 p. m. at 818 Indiana avenue. Music will be provided and souvenirs will be given. Everyone, and especially the ladies, are invited to attend.

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Loeb-Liepold Clothing Co.

The case of I. D. Parker vs. Merchants and Bankers Fire Underwriters is on trial before a jury in the dis-A Katy engine started whistling as trict court this afternoon. The suit t entered the city about noon today is on a policy in connection with a fire

The following concerning the Westland Hotel appeared in a recent issue of the T. P. A. Magazine: "Tips for waiters included in these prices, greets your eyes at the top of menu cards at the Westland Hotel, Wichita Falls, Texas. This modern popularpriced hotel is owned and operated by Wiley Wyatt. P. E. Pearson is th genial and accommodating chief clerk. The management is endeavoring to Fou want to eat and it's fine, try it. eliminate entirely the tipping nul-Breakfast 6:30 to 8:30; lunch 11:30 sance and is on hand to se that full eliminate entirely the tipping nuito 2:30; dinner 6 to 8:30. 53 tfc service is given. If the hotels through out the country would adopt and carry

If you want to laugh see Hughle out this single plan, this habit cou Mack, Flora Finch, Jay Dwiggins at very easily be eliminated."

Taken Into Cuetody On Charge of

on charges of election frauds, was or-70 1tc dered into custody today to give additional bond to answer to charges of tampering with witnesses.

ENGLAND SELKS TO AVOID

Take Supplies From Ships Neutral Countries

ternoon. Business of importance and By Associated Press.

a class adoption should bring all London, March 24.—All British ters but also in the Carribean, Paci-Our cows are well fed, kept in fic and South Atlantic bave been or-

Phone 52 tfe AMERICAN MISSION IS

State Department Receives Report From American Consul at

By Associated Press.
Washington, March 24—American
Consul B., F. Smith stationed at Battum, Russia, who is now at Tiflis has informed the state department that the American mission of Yurmiah was in danger. The Turkish consul Ragad Bey at the head of 700 fanatical Turks is reported to be at the head of an uprising.

LUFKIN MEMBER OF THE HOUSE DEAD

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, March 24.—Word was received here today of the death of D. representatives from Lufkin, Texas. He left here last Friday complaining

Leona Hartt to Edna Mayes, lot 12 block 5, Boyd's subdivision of Granger Park; \$3680.

G. D. Anderson to H. Chenault, lot block 7, Floral Heights. \$3500. Joseph H. Hales and V. E. Stampfli but she paid the supreme price to and wife to W. M. Priddy and H. A. day. The mother was mortally Alten, 50x150 feet out of lot 8, block jured just as she tossed her daughter 195, \$3000.

V.E. Stampfli and wire to

LIFE, LOSES HER OWN Chicago, March 24.-Mrs. Bessie life yesterday when the child toddled in front of an onrushing street car,

from harm's path. She died after re-M. gaining consciousness long enough to Priddy and H. A. Allen, 50x150 feet smile when told her baby was of lots 8 and 9, block 195; \$4500. hurt.

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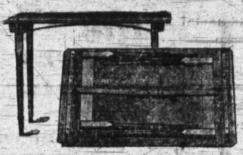


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sale special tomorrow, yard

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AT THE THEATERS

The Al. G. Ffeld Minstrels The slogan of the Al. G. Field Minstrels for this season, "Twenty-ninth his new "hotel porter" stunt. Followsuccessful Year," emphasizes for the public that this is the one organization of its kind which can point to its torial art—"The Land of the Midnight history as a guarantee of quality. It Sun," a view of the Arctic North, with alone, among entertainments of its its seemingly endless sweep of icc, kind, has met each year with an ad-snow and sea, all gorgeous with color vancement in merit and suitability to from reflections of sun, moon and the hour. It therefore has been the stars. The vision unfolds into the sole one to survive and reach a post-

Through the help of the new stage contrivances just invented, new accel is only possible through an elec-complishments in scenic art, the districal invention by Herr Kleigl, and covery and development of talented controlled by Al. G. Field. Minstrel covery and development of talented performers and an unstinted outlay of money, the production which Man-ager Al. G. Field is offering this secon surpasses all preceding ones.

elegant and captivating settings and for fun. atmosphere by the first number, "The Murphy and Terrill, in a tropical in miniature the first American minstrel entertainment, and then the from their surroundings, changes since that time, and concludes. The climax of the pe with the Colonial spectacle which ex-emplifies the Old and the New South. avishness in mounting is carried in-

is indulging then is swept to a climan

transformation scene, picturing the mfriad colored and formed sheen of the Aurora Borealia. This entire spectaabsurdities are portrayed against this background and they introduce Doc Cook, the North Pole, a Polar Bear cleverly acted by Henry Neiser, the Esquimaux, the seals, ice floes, bot-

Birth of Minstrelsy." This reproduces setting, furnish music and fun by pick ing both from odd subjects they select

The climax of the performance is reached in "The Panama-Pacific Exposition." The mammoth nature of the architecture is suggested by a view to the next number, "Minna Ha Ha," showing the main pavilion interior, which is an Indian travesty, extract and the seductiveness of the Pacific ing continuous fun out of moving pic Coast night by a view of the grounds ture methods. The scene pictures a at night. Here, too, takes place the gulch in the Grand Canyon with international dancing festival, pre-waterfalls, lake and river all resplends senting the dances of all nations and also the present day modes, together The laughter in which the audience with some ne wones. Interspersed

through all is the accompaniment of county fair, such as side shows, fakirs, Panama Canal, with the ships, sailors snuffed out by Zamiel, monarch of NUMBER OF MARRIAGES minstrel fun which arises from a tray-ballyhoos, mountebanking, concess and the imposing patriotic naval pantible infernal regions who takes Queen LITTLE AFFECTED is minstrel fun which arises from a trav-esty on everythnig connected with a sions and the like. The program cul-

The Girl Detective Showing At The Lydia Margaret Today



SCENE FROM "THE AFFAIR OF THE DESERTED HOUSE

The Lydia Margaret The vaudeville closing today been unusually attractive and the singing act is one of the strongest playing on this circuit. Miss Kells has a voice of remarkable power and sweetness of tone and Mr. Haffner is no less pleasing as a yocalist. The majority of their songs are of a semiclassic variety, so different from the usual run of vaudeville repertoire. Charles and Anna Glocker have a clever and novel water juggling act, with special settings and costumes and inject a pleasing element of humor into their turn. Today's pictures include a two part Kalem, "The Affair of the Deserted House" one of the "girl detective" series in which Ruth Roland is featured, also a L-Ko com-edy "Peggy's Sweetheart."

The Majestic.
Today will be shown "The Master
Key" and all the time the search for more energetic. The idol is the subject of both Dore and Wilkerson's quest and this erisode has a startling climax. Two other reels, one of them a George Ade comedy, completes the rogram.

"Fantaema," the Edison five part feature production of the famous Hanlon Bros., stage play of that name is one of the most novel fan-tasies of fairyland beauty ever created. It tells of the noble Prince Ar thur enraptured with the lovely Princess Lenn, who wins her as his betrothed only to have his happiness

the infernal regions who takes Queen of Good, the guardian of the lovers ever, speeds all Fairyland to the res-cue. Then ensues the weird and

wonderful battle of the powers, Queen Fantasma and Mephisto Zamiel, En-chanting and weird effects and fun-

Barbara Tennant plays here today "The Marked Woman" a drama of the days of the Boxer Upirsing, set in rich Chinese surroundings and elaborately staged and costumed. Those who saw her in "The Dollar Mark" will be delighted to have the opportunity of seeing her again. A comedy reel gives diversity to the

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ELECTRIC STUDIO

LITTLE AFFECTED BY

Berlin, March 24. The Berliners, notwithstanding the war, are still marryng and giving in marriage at almost their usual rate. In December the niest of stage tricks enliven the story number of marriage licenses issued which pictures a fairyland that has fascinated for the past thirty years.

"Fantasma will be the attraction at the tem today.

The Empress.

Inumber of marriage alcenses assued was 1,421, which was only 112 less than for December, 1913. The number of babies born in December was also about the same as for the previous year. On the other hand, the deaths numbered 30 more than in December, 1913, which was probably due to the mortality in the numerous military hospitals located here. Traffic on the street cars shows only a moderate re-duction. At the savings-banks a still duction. At the savings-banks a still more satisfactory showing is made. Deposits amounted to \$1,420,000, which exceeds those of December, 1913, by some \$30,000. The activity of the police in watching over the people appears to have been less marked than in the previous year; for there was no police supervision at all over the 32 public meetings held in Berlin in December, whereas the police attended eight of the 42 meetings held in December, 1913. cember, 1913.

> 12,782 BALES GINNED IN WILBARGER COUNTY

(Vernon Record) According to figures gathered from Wilbarger county ginners this week, the total number of bales produced in the county and ginned to date is 42,783 the biggest cotton crop ever made here. Some, familiar with the Phone 1949 719 1-2 Ohio cotton situation, say the total will reach 45,000 before the ginning season is finally closed.



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ing "up Buluwayo way." who had stayed with us the previous eight, and gone on to Tuli that morning, had told the story. What he had fatled told the story. What he had failed to tell I had haltingly spelled out of the three-weeks-old English news-

seper he had left behind.

So I wrength and remembered,
and my little cause swelled and grew
in my bands. Then I was in the trail. crank craft, wielding the single paddle, working my way through sluggish pools of black water overgrown broad, shiny leaves of water

I heard what seemed to be the plen jumping fish on the other side of a 20-foot high barrier of reeds and grasses. . . I looked up and saw, glaring down upon me from inconthing of which I had neard and read only white man besides the Biretie parhad on."

At this juncture I disped the life tanters has seen the beast and the Three was select to the beast and the the way faller newspapers all so too."

"What is it, min jon en? raged and the white. He, too, seemed to rouse out of a

me," thundered the deep voice. — me, not as though I were a boy, but hunting watch I carry they will risk throat.

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"By dawn of day we have reached night split with the bellowing of the beest. Ay! and the wave of his walk.

was fell in scales from the big the beam and cross the first of the Kate valley, and you will the plants of the form the big the beam and cross the farm kitchen, and lay the development of whiteness on the first powder drift able of bown of the first powder drift and many form the big enough to carry it, that you may foll table of bown of whiteness on the beat was been disted up in the Buluwayo Courant, sauced up of whiteness on the beat was been down the bull table of bown in the Buluwayo Courant, sauced up of whiteness on the beat was been down the beat of was been down the beat was been

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Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—To pack, crate and repair
your furniture. We buy and ply 213 Lamar. 68 3tc
sell everything. Wichita Furniture
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For Sale—City Property

607 Ohio. Phone 1258.

FOR SALE Nice four room house, bath room, gas, water and electric lights. \$900, easy terms. J. S. Brid-well. Phone 661. 67 tfc

FOR SALE-At a bargain, lot corner Eighth and Polk, facing north. 33 tfc quire 725 Ohio. FOR SALE—Beautiful close in Floral 1949. Heights lots. Any kind of terms, Dr.

DuVal. 55 tfc FOR SALE New five room all modern house on east front lot, good location on easy terms or will take FOR RENT Bed rooms close in.

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Bed rooms (upper left)

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FOR SALE—if you have \$700 in cash, per month, 1206 Lamar, we offer the biggest bargain in town, close in place. Must sell. Sam Harting, phone 1499. 69 3tc FOR SALE-Five-room bungalow, all dern conveniences, on Polk street. & Walker. Walks, curbing, roses, fruit trees, cis-

Miscellaneous

PURNITURE HOSPITAL, repairing, refinishing, upholstering, cabinet making, packing and crating; all work guaranteed. 1003 Ohio. Phone 1200. 64 tfc

FOR SALE-New six room house, large sleeping porch, electric fixtures and push switch in every room. Large pantry, three closets and every convenience, one-half block of car line and high school. Phone 661, J. 8. Bridwell.

Lost

LOST-Small back hand book with pipe list and other service line ma pipe list and other service terial. Suitable reward. North Tex-

LOST OR STOLEN—Yellow and white spotted Angoria cat, disappeared on March 14th. Reward. Phone 869. 70 2tc

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LESSONS in the Spanish language information call at 212 Scott ave-

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FANCY and tailored dressmaking. Call 810 Eighth St. 65 6tp

LOCAL SALESLADY WANTED-Salary or commission. Phone or call Brown Leghorns Plymouth Rocks, J. F. McHenry after 5 p. m., room 136, Brown Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Phone 1133, Hotel Hearn. 70 1tp | cheap. Phone 1433 or 1794.

For Rent—Houses

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FOR RENT-Servant house at 606 67 tfc FOR RENT-Nice east front six room house, 1800 Burnett, \$20 per

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FOR RENT-5-room house, hot and 67 6tp cold water, bath, gas, electric lights and cistern. Corner 12th and Lamar. Phone 949. 68 tfc

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE-New five room house, modern in every way hot and cold water, cement walks lot 52 1/2 x165 feet; located at 1413 Six-teenth street. This is a beautiful seed in the country. Makes best hay home. Four room house with nice on the market. Address A. C., care large half, bath and sewer: corner 29 tfd lot 521/2x165 feet, cement walks, newly painted and papered; looks 67 tf c real nice; located at 1518 Fifteenth street. Five room house, east front, lot 55x100 feet; newly painted and the Wichita Commercial College, papered; looks good, located at 1406 cheap. G. W. Shields, 312 Lamar. Bluff street. New five room house, modern in every way at 703 Holli day, hot and cold water, a very high point; will have a high terrace with 70 6tp thing nice. Will sell on easy payments or trade for anything in Wichita Falls. Mack Thomas. Phone 99. Office 606 8th St. 51 tfe

For Rent—Bedrooms

FOR RENT-Bedrooms, 1100 Burnett. Phone 2024. 63-6tc 1 ROOMS with or without bath or connecting with bath, single or en suite. Phone 906, American Hotel. 4 14tc

FOR RENT-Two nice bed rooms, block from Indiana avenue, 723 8th street, with private family. Phone 68 6tc FOR RENT-South bed room, mod-

ern, conveniences, private family, 807 69 3tp Flfth St.

Financial

MONEY TO LOAN-Cravens, Maer tern. Also six-room bungalow, corner side on Tenth in Floral Heights. Phone improved Wichita Falls property. Owner, 1495. To 3tp Very easy terms and low rates of interest. F. W. Tibbetts.

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Chickens, Eggs and Pet Stock

FOR SALE—White leghorn eggs from prize winning birds. \$1.00 for 15 eggs. Roy Black, 1405 Bluff, phone 839. 44 26to

have 50 or 60 pigeons that I want to sell. If you are interested call at taught by experienced teacher. For my home, south end of Grace street or phone 9025 ring 4. Arthur Stipe

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For Rent-Housekeeping Rooms

FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping ooms, strictly modern, to good couple. 06 Lee street. FOR RENT-Two furnished or unfur-Modern, phone 1437.

FOR RENT—Three large modern, un-furnished rooms to parties without children. Phone 816. 1600 Austin. 53 tfc BEST RENT proposition in town to desirable people, five rooms bath and 2:05 a. m.; departs 2:15 a. m. sleeping porch, hot and cold water. No. 4 to Fort Worth and intermed sleeping porch, hot and cold water, half block from Tenth stret and in late points, arrives at 2:05 p. m., and

City. 59 Afc FOR RENT-Two furnished southeast housekeeping rooms. Phone 1613, 1510 10th St. 63-tfc 1510 10th St.

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for light housekeeping. Apply 213

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FOR RENT-Two well furnished housekeeping rooms, \$12 a month. Phone 1514. 500 Burnett. 69 tfc FOR RENT-Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping to parties without children. 702 Travis. FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping

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Ft. W. & D. C. Ry. Northbound No. 7 to Denver and intermediate points, arrives 3:35 a 1915. m.; departs 3:45 a. m.

No. 3 to Amarillo and intermediate points, arrives at 1:50 p. m.; departs of The Wichita Falls & Northwestern 2:05 p. m. No. 13 to Electra, departs 7 a. m. and returns at 6:15 p. m.
Southbound Ng. 8 to Fort Worth
and intermediate points, arrives at

walking distance. Address Box 514 departs at 2:29 p. m.

Wichita Valley.

m.; No. 9 from Byers arrives at 5:45 ers meeting. p. m. C. E. SCHAFF, President. Eastbound No. 2 from Abilene and intermediate points, arrives at 1:25 53 26tc p. m.; No. 8 for Byers departs at

M. K. & T. Eastbound No. 14 to Dallas and intermediate points, departs 6:10 a. m. the annual meeting of stockholders.
No. 12 to Dallas and intermediate of The Wichita Falls Railway Com points departs 11:20 a. m. intermediate points, arrives 12:05 p. Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Tex-

No. 17 from Dallas and intermediate

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W. F. & N. W.

Northbound No. 1 for Elk City and intermediate points departs 2:15 p. m.; No. 3 for Forma and intermediate points departs 6:45 a. m.

Southbound No. 2 from Elk City and intermediate points arrives at keeping rooms, modern; references 11:00 a. m.; No. 4 from Forgan and ing. 67 - 3tp intermediate points, arrives at 8:15

> Southbound No. 77 for Newcastle and intermediate points departs 2:30 p. m.; No. 55 for Newcastle and in termediate points (local freight) departs 6:45 a. m.

Northbound No. 8 from Newcastle 8 3tc and intermediate points (local freignt) arrives at 4:45 p. m.

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Notice. Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th,

Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders Railway Company of Texas will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday, the third day of April, 1915 at 1:30 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

Notice is also hereby given the annual meeting of the board of directors of said The Wichita Falls Westbound No. 1 to Abilene a. 2 & Northwestern Rallway Company of Intermediate points, departs at 2:20 Texas, will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately at No. 7 from Byers, arrives at 12:05 p. ter the adjournment of said stockhold

W. EICHENBERGER, Sec.

a. m.; No. 10 for Byers departs THE WICHITA FALLS RAILWAY COMPANY. Notice.

Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th. Public nctice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders pany, will be held at the general of Westbound No. 11 from Dallas and lice of said company in the city of as, on Saturday, the third day of and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of board of directors of said The Wichita Falls Railway Company will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders meet

C. E. SCHAFF, President W. EICHENBERGER, Sec. 53 26tc

THE WICHITA FALLS & SOUTH ERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice:

Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th, Ward Bldg. Public notice is hereby given that J. M. BLANKENSHIP FOR RENT—Two or three modern and intermediate points arrives at the annual meeting of stockholders arrives at the annual meeting of stockholders Room 2 Ward Bids.

Phone 673

way Company, will be held at the general office of said company in the T. R. (Den) BOONE of Wichita Falls, Wichita Coup ty, Texas, on Saturday the third day of April, 1915, at 1 o'clock p. m., for Goods Store the election of a board of nine directors and for the transaction of such Room 12, Ward Building. Phone 121. other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the JOHN DAVENPORT board of directors of said The Wich

ita Falls & Southern Railway Company will be held at the same place 7101/2 Indiana Ave. Phone 1804 and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders meeting.

C. E. SCHAFF, President. A. W. EICHENBERGER, Sec. WICHITA FALLS & WELLINGTON

RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS Notice. Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th,

Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway Company of Texas, will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday the third day of April, 1915 at 2:30 clock p. m., for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is elso hereby given that the an-nual meeting of the board of directors of said Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway Company of Texas, will be

held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the ad-journment of said stockholders meet-C. E. SCHAFF, President.

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rnoon for Dallas and Fort Worth W. M. Ganzer of Denton, agricultural agent for the department of agriculture, arrived this afternoon for

brief stay here. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fitzpatrick and daughter, Ruth, who stopped here while en route home from Dallas, left for Childres sthis afternoon.
Mrs. O. W. Byers of Byers, was in

the city today. G. S. Moore of Fort Worth, is here today and is stopping at the West-Hy Newsum of Electra is heer to-

W. P. Mahaffey of Abilene, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Ella Anderson left today for a several days visit to East Texas

Mrs. Adelia Dobyns of Clarkburg, Indiana, who has been spending the winter with he rson, R. H. Dobyns at Stamford, stopped off here today for a visit of several days with nephew, Ben Donnell, and family. She will eave for Indiana next week.

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Chicago Grain Futures.

Associated Press.
Chicago, March 24.—Wheat prices underwent a setback today owing largely to the fact that the Liverpool

to respond to yesterday's strength in America. Corn went down grade with wheat. The opening va-ried from 1-8 to 3-8 off. Wheat closed weak, corn closed weak. Wheat, May 1.55 1-4; July 1.22 3-4; Sept. 1.10 1-4. Corp., May 73 1-4; July 75 5-8; oats, May 59 1-8.

New York Cotton Futures. By Associated Press New York, March 24.—Cotton opened steady at an advance of two to seven points today with active month making new high records on a renewal of yesterday buying movement ligher Liverpool quotations and the ed large spot sales in the English market. In the early aftersoon trading increased with active months ruling 9 to 11 points higher The close was firm. March 9.15; May 9.35; July 9.64; Oct. 9.96; Dec. 10.01

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