

UNITED STATES SHOULD HAVE GREATEST NAVY IN THE WORLD, SAYS PRES. WILSON

PRESIDENTS WAYS GREAT AUDIENCE WITH ENTHUSIASM

WARNS THAT ACT OF ONE SUBMARINE COMMANDER MIGHT SET WORLD AFIRE, INCLUDING AMERICA.

SPEAKS IN ST. LOUIS

Audience of 15,000 in Turnout of Enthusiasm as President Tells Duty of Americans. He Presents Two Alternatives, Before Missourians.

By Associated Press. St. Louis, Feb. 3.—President Wilson today told an audience of 15,000 which swayed with a tumult of enthusiasm at his speech that the United States should have the greatest navy in the world. "I believe the navy of the United States should be unconquerable," he said, "the greatest in the world."

The president declared that submarine commanders abroad have instructions which in the most part conform with international law but that the act of one commander might set the world afire, including America.

"Upon the ocean there are hundreds of cargoes of American goods," he said, "wheat, grain and all the beautiful supplies America is sending out to the world—and any one of those cargoes, any one of those ships may be the point of contact that will bring America into the war."

For the first time during the tour the president told of how one act of belatedness was put off from the world. He said this kept the United States from helping the war as it would like. He made the statement implying to show that the United States was really neutral.

The president said some day statesmen of the older countries would have to admit that it was America that kept burning the flames of international law upon its altar, "when every other altar in the world was swept by the winds of passion."

"I am ready to make every nation allowance," he continued, "for those whose tempers are upset by war. I am not in a critical frame of mind, I am ready to yield everything but the vital points. I know how in times of struggle if we were in danger I might thrust aside punctilio, I believe the United States is really neutral. My fellow citizens, while we know our own purpose, it does not follow that other nations understand us. Men pressed forward with a sort of blind recklessness. The peace of the world, including America rests with the remainder of the world and not with America."

"Now here is the choice we have: here is the alternative: Either we shall sit still and wait for the necessity for immediate national defense to come and then call for volunteers who would be for the first few months impotent as against a strange and expressed enemy. Or shall we have to adopt the ancient American principle that the men of the country shall be ready to take care of their own government."

The crowd roared its approval.

SECRET CODE OF U. S. NAVY LOST FROM DESTROYER HULL

COURT MARTIAL OF OFFICERS ORDERED

Code Book Not Found Complete New System Secret Communication Necessary

By Associated Press. San Francisco, Feb. 3.—A book containing the secret code of the United States Navy has been lost from the torpedo boat destroyer Hull. According to advices received today from Washington the navy department has ordered the court martial at the Mare Island navy yards of Lieutenant Herman A. Jones, commander of the reserve torpedo flotilla and of Ensign Robert D. Kirkpatrick, executive officer in whose joint possession the book was.

If the book cannot be found it may be necessary, it was said, by naval officers here to provide a complete new system of secret communication for the navy.

FLOOD CREST NOW IN LOWER REACHES

300 Negro Convicts at Arkansas Prison on Farm Rescued—Cold Adds to Suffering of Refugees

By Associated Press. Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 3.—Three hundred negro convicts who were threatened with drowning on the levees at the state prison farms at Cummins were rescued today, according to the announcement of the penitentiary commission.

With the crest of the Arkansas River flood in the lower reaches of the stream today continued calls for relief from stricken and threatened villages are being received by city, state and county railroad officials here. The crest of the waters is between Little Rock and Pine Bluff today and while it is not feared that any serious damage will be done to Pine-Bluff the high waters have hampered seriously the use of that city as a base for rescue work further below on the stream. Cold, clear weather still prevails giving relief from the rain but adding intensely to the suffering of refugees.

The negroes were taken to Willys Camp, where the 211 rescued yesterday were placed. Concern is felt today for 190 negro convicts now in a stockade at Lakeview Camp. Water surrounded the stockade Thursday was three feet deep and rising. Negro convicts were rescued from Goose Camp Wednesday night. In all 529 negro convicts have been taken off levees and from isolated points to safety.

START TO ORGANIZE TEXAS FOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

By Associated Press. Dallas, Feb. 3.—Work of organizing the state of Texas into a working unit, to gain woman suffrage will be commenced here today at a meeting of several women of national and state prominence in suffrage circles, under the auspices of the Dallas Equal Suffrage Association. Miss Elizabeth P. Brown, of New York, member of the national board, Mrs. Florence Cotham of Little Rock, Ark., a national figure in suffrage circles and Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, of Galveston, president of the state association, will be guests here today.

GERMAN FARMERS COMING TO TEXAS FROM CANADA.

By Associated Press. Plainview, Tex., Feb. 3.—Many German farmers are moving to the Plainview country, the change in location being effected partly through the efforts of colonization organizations, and partly because, they say, on account of the war in Europe, anti-German feeling in Canada is growing stronger. Last week a number of families, on special cars, arrived here from Manitoba, and settled on lands recently purchased. These colonizers say many others are to follow.

MISSING WACO GIRL IS FOUND IN DALLAS

By Associated Press. Dallas, Feb. 3.—Miss Minnie Spruce of Waco, a high school student who has been missing from home since Monday was found in the streets here last night and is being cared for today by the police pending arrival of relatives from Waco. Miss Spruce is said to have studied intensively for a school examination which she recently took.

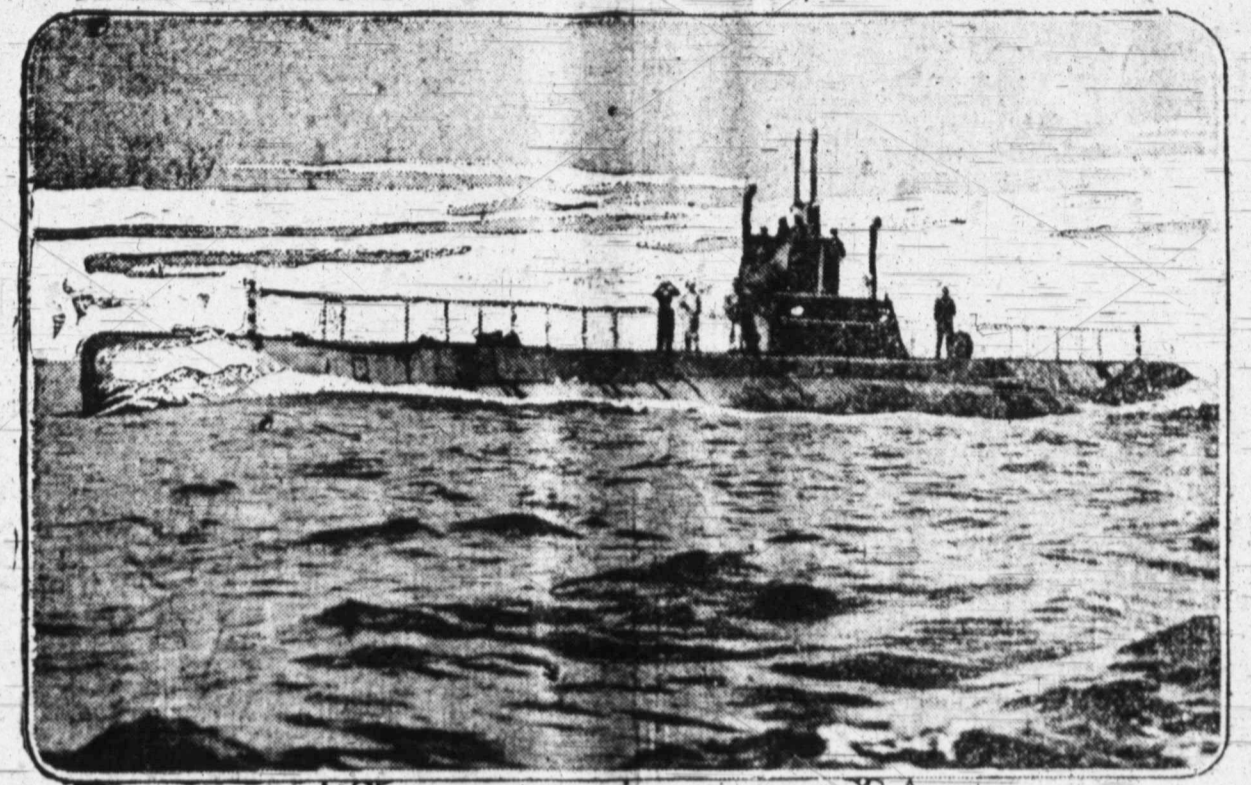
DRUG STORE ROBBED AT LEWISVILLE, TEXAS.

Lewisville, Tex., Feb. 3.—Burglars last night broke into Urban Moore's drug store and stole jewelry and other merchandise valued at \$300. Officers yet have no dependable clew.

OKLAHOMA MAN AND CHILDREN ARE HELD

A man and three children two boys and a girl, were taken into custody by the police department at noon today as they stepped off the Northwestern train. The arrests were made upon advices from the officers at Hollis, Okla., who telephoned a description of the man. While the details of the case are not known here, it is understood that the detention was at the request of the man's wife. The man is said to have been en route to Tennessee with the children. All are being held pending the arrival of Oklahoma officers.

Submarine K-5, Not Lost, Only Running Ahead Of Her Tender And Other Boats



U. S. SUBMARINE K 5

En route from the New York navy yard to Pensacola, Florida, the U. S. submarine K-5 became separated from her tender and three other submarines and for a time it was feared the boat had been lost. After nearly forty-eight hours however the K-5 was found proceeding under her own steam toward Key West. Submeribles of the K type have been the "crack" type of such vessels in the United States navy and only recently four of them, in a voyage from San Francisco to Honolulu, established records for long distance sailing. Accidents to the submarines of the K class have been infrequent. They were authorized by Congress in 1910 and 1911.

DEATH PENALTY IS ASSESSED AGAINST CHARLES TOMPSON TODAY

"We, the jury, find the defendant Charles Thompson, guilty of murder as charged in the indictment, and assess his punishment at death." (Signed) "A. B. LIPSCOMB, Foreman."

The first death penalty to be returned in Wichita county in twenty-five years was returned shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon by the jury in the case of Charles Thompson, charged with murder in connection with the death of Pearl Bradford, negro last October.

The case went to the jury late Wednesday and this morning it was reported that the jurors stood eight for hanging to four for life sentence. Shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon the above verdict was returned.

Charles Thompson, a tall, very black negro, clinched his hands together nervously as the fateful words were read but gave no other sign of emotion. The jury was polled, each of the twelve stating that he agreed to the verdict. Ralph Mathis and Wayne Somerville attorneys for the defendant, gave notice that a new trial would be asked.

DRAMATIC CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT H. S.

Thalian Players Name of New Organization—Members Plan to Put on a Play Soon

The "Thalian Players" a dramatic club, is the latest organization perfected at the high school, the election of officers of the club and the adoption of the constitution taking place Tuesday afternoon. The club, dramatic expression teacher of the high school faculty, and work is already under way on a production to be given at an early date.

CREST OF COLD WAVE HAS SWEEPED PAST TEXAS

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Feb. 3.—Reports to the Texas Grain Dealers Association here indicate that almost all the winter wheat and oats in North Texas has been killed by recent cold. The spring grain, however, is in excellent condition and all green buds are dead.

BRITISH STEAMER SINKS NINETEEN LASCARS MISSING.

By Associated Press. London, Feb. 3.—The British steamship Belle of France, has been sunk. The Europeans in her crew and 229 Lascars were landed, nineteen Lascars are missing.

GOLF BALLS WILL BE REDUCED IN PRICE

New York, Feb. 3.—A reduction of 10 to 15 cents each in the retail price of golf balls was announced by dealers and was attributed to the approaching expiration of the Haskell patent on April 11. The cut in the price of the balls applies to the medium grade only.

BELIEVED GERMANS ARE PREPARING ANOTHER GREAT DRIVE TOWARD CALAIS

TRYING ED STRONG FOR SECOND TIME

On First Trial of Negro Charged With Murder Jury Failed to Reach Agreement.

Taking of testimony in the second trial of Ed Strong, charged with murder in connection with the killing of Isaiah Johnson, negro on Christmas day, was expected to begin late today. Selection of a jury is now under way, fair progress being made. Eight jurors had been accepted at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Council for Strong presented a motion for continuance this morning when the case was called, alleging absence of a material witness. Judge Bonner overruled this motion. Strong was tried in January the first time, the jury failing to agree. He claims self defense. Johnson was killed by being stabbed following an encounter with Strong near the Denver coal chute.

PICKARD MATCHES FRANK MORAN AND CHAMP WILLARD

By Associated Press. New York, Feb. 3.—Tex Rickard, the California promoter, announced here today that Jess Willard had signed a contract at Chicago to meet Frank Moran here March 17th in a ten-round bout. Rickard has guaranteed \$60,000 for the match. Willard is to receive \$40,000 and Moran \$20,000.

GOULD ARKANSAS FLOOD SITUATION GROWS SERIOUS

By Associated Press. Gould, Ark., Feb. 3.—Efforts to get a launch from Grady, Ark., to this place proved futile up to noon today and the situation here is critical. Fewer boats reach this city at once great loss of life is feared. The launch which had been put aboard a flat car was relied upon to provide relief but a washout on the railroad line had tied up the relief train. Currents of water too strong to be braved by row boats are surging through the streets of the town and many are marooned in dangerous places.

DICKINSON WOMAN STRUCK BY TRAIN ON CROSSING.

By Associated Press. Abilene, Tex., Feb. 3.—Mrs. Albert Koehler of Dickinson was badly hurt and the automobile she was driving was comparatively demolished today when the car was struck by a south-bound International and Great Northern passenger train at a crossing near Dickinson. Mrs. Koehler was dragged more than 100 feet, but was believed not fatally injured. Dickinson is 20 miles north of Galveston.

T. & P. RAILROAD CLERKS THREATEN TO GO ON STRIKE

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Feb. 3.—Nine hundred clerks in the Texas & Pacific railroad offices over the system are threatening to strike tomorrow because of a dispute with officials over recognition of the clerks union. The railroad company, according to clerks and officials won't recognize the union and is reported to have ordered the men to give up the union or give up their jobs. About 65 clerks are affected here.

HEIR TO TURKISH THRONE IS REPORTED ASSASSINATED

PRESIDENT OF COLORADO SOUTHERN HAS RESIGNED

PARTIAL ECLIPSE SUN VISIBLE HERE

Seen Through Smoked Glass Sun Appeared to Have Piece Bit Out of Rim

Somebody bit a piece out of the sun this morning, a partial eclipse being visible in the United States. Local observers who observed it through a piece of smoked glass saw that the piece of smoked glass saw that the fiery globe seemed to have a piece gone from it. There was not enough of an eclipse, however, to affect the brightness of the sun. The eclipse became visible at eight o'clock and by nine o'clock quite a sizable piece of the sun was covered. Soon after ten o'clock the eclipse had passed. In some parts of the world the eclipse was almost total.

NEW OFFENSIVE ON LARGE SCALE MAY BE PLANNED

ENGLISH BELIEVE TEUTONS WILL USE STRONG BODIES IN INFANTRY REINFORCED BY ARTILLERY MASSES.

DISTRESS IN POLAND

Lack of Fuel and Shelter Brings Great Suffering While Typhus and Other Diseases are Prevalent Bringing Added Horrors to Situation.

By Associated Press. London, Feb. 3.—The London newspapers this morning express the conviction that the Germans are planning a new offensive on a large scale against the left wing of the allies. It is expected that they will attempt to blast a way to Calais and Dunkirk by the use of strong bodies of infantry reinforced by enormous masses of artillery.

Great distress in Poland is reported by representatives of American relief organizations who have reached Berlin. The suffering is particularly from lack of fuel and shelter while typhus and other diseases are prevalent.

Intense artillery activity along the Franco Belgian front reported in today's German official statement may presage another important offensive movement in this field. London appears to hold the view that the Germans may try to break through and gain Calais.

Berlin on the other hand indicates that the French may have a plan in view to recoup their losses of territory near Neuville, which they sustained recently as their increasing artillery fire in this section possibly presages an infantry movement.

The Germans are admitting that submarine activities in the North Sea are according to a dispatch from the Netherlands reporting the torpedoing of the Dutch motor vessel, Artemis, in those waters.

NO QUESTION THAT APPAM IS A PRIZE

Hague Convention and Prussian-American Will Govern Disposition of Steamer.

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 3.—Secretary Lansing stated today that there was no question as to the Appam's status as a prize but the question of her disposition still involved further consideration of "The Hague convention and the Prussian-American treaty."

Lieut. Bering's refusal to land British seamen who were gun pointers on British merchant ships will be subject of further consideration.

YOUNG TURKS PUT HIM OUT OF WAY

Their Leader Says He Will Make No Prediction as to Safety Yussuf's Successor

By Associated Press. Paris, Feb. 3.—Yussuf Izeddin was assassinated by his suite by order of the committee of Union and Progress" said Cherif Pasha, who with Prince Sabah Edin, directs the personal movements of the Turkish opposition, to a reporter for the Matin.

"Lately Yussuf had revolted against the dictatorship of the Young Turks," Cherif Pasha is quoted as saying. "He became dangerous and has been removed. His successor, Bahid Edin, is even more hostile to the Young Turks than was Yussuf. I should not like to make a prediction regarding the safety of his life."

A Reuter dispatch from Constantinople, dated Feb. 2nd, announced that Yussuf Izeddin, heir apparent to the Turkish throne, had committed suicide.

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WANT STATE TO FURNISH FREE TEXT BOOKS FOR POOR.

Working Boys club has passed a resolution, memorializing free text books to the poorer class of the state's school children, who, perhaps, are not able to attend school for lack of money to purchase necessary text books.

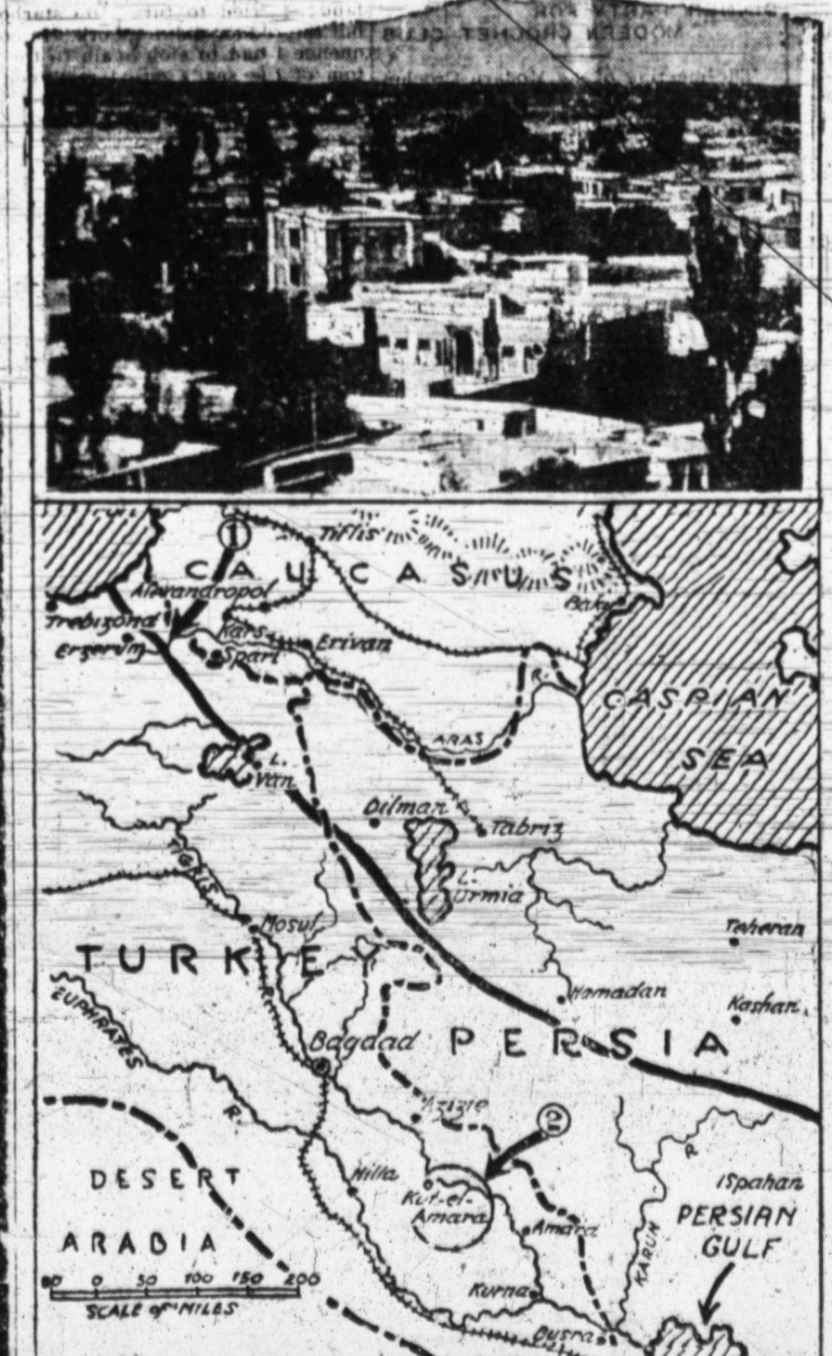
TURK DEFENDERS OF GALLIOLI ARE DESCRIBED BY THEIR OPPONENTS AS COURTEOUS, BRAVE AND GENEROUS

By Associated Press. (By Mail)—Some interesting incidents of the last days of the allied operations on the Gallipoli peninsula are reported in delayed correspondence from the official press representative with the Australian forces at the Dardanelles. He tells of the daring manner in which the Turks sought to learn the extent of the withdrawal of the allied forces, and the pay tribute to the Turk as an enemy. "Four days ago," he writes from Anzac, without date, "just as the first light began to broaden into a bitter wintry dawn at 7 o'clock in the morning the Australian sentries as they blew their unglazed gongs behind the parapets at Quinn's Post saw about thirty Turks creeping up from behind the hummocks of broken earth which separate our front trench from the leading Turk trench. Their heads appeared about fifteen yards away. Twenty-six of them—three or four—were crawling down into a small depression between the trenches where for the moment they were hidden from this part of the line. The other Turks were busy across straight to the center of Quinn's trench. For a particular reason our men let them come. They walked straight up to the slanting wire netting screen set on sloping framework which protects our trench from their bombs. About fifteen or twenty yards away—caught hold of it in their hands and pulled two short lengths of it down. They threw in half a dozen bombs—there was a scatter to each side amongst our men in the trench; and then into the trench jumped the leading Turk. "He had a rifle in his hand with bayonet fixed. He landed on his feet, turned to his right and strode down the trench. Four men were leaning against the wall of the trench wounded by the bombs. He pushed past them and straight into the dark mouth of our bombproof—that is to say a section of trench with a tight roof of earth and beams overhead. As he strode into the darkness, just in the mouth of it, a sergeant met him. The sergeant was coming the other way, also with his bayonet. The two faced one another in the narrow way. They parried and guarded past. The Turk seized the sergeant's bayonet and the sergeant wrenched it away. But by this time an unwounded Australian was coming up the trench from behind the Turk. That seized the Turk by the face. He was bayoneted from behind and before at the same moment and a shot from a third man also hit him. He fell dead on to the narrow floor of the trench. His comrades had run away—I believe they scattered in front of our bombs. "On the breast of the brave men who lay there dead in the bottom

of the trench, our men noticed a little strip of bright color. It was a couple of inches of ribbon twisted through his buttonhole—a bright cherry colored ribbon with a narrow white stripe near either edge of it. It was red with his blood, but there was no mistaking its identity. "It was the ribbon of the Iron Cross. It is the first time anyone here has seen it. The Turks have made do—by the Germans have insisted that the Iron Cross be worn by the pattern of the German Iron Cross; except that in the Turkish order the ribbon is red instead of black, and the medal is a crescent instead of a cross. This was the first Turk we have come across who had gained one. He was clearly chosen to lead the exceptionally daring reconnaissance on account of the bravery which won him the cross on some former occasion. And the deed which he performed on this occasion was as brave as any man could do. "The Turks who are now as well aware of our difficulties that there may be in our position here during the winter as we are ourselves, and who have read all the discussions in Parliament and the London papers as to whether we should hold on, leave or leave the peninsula, have for the last two weeks been constantly feeling at night to see whether our trenches were any less strongly held. They have tried all along the line—and the place where they tried first, with one exception was Quinn's. Obviously to test the attempt from so deadly a post as Quinn they choose this brave man—it is said that at one time the Turk had to offer non-commissioned rank to every man who went into the Turkish Quinn's trenches. If ever a man deserved an honor, this man did. "The people who have seen that little strip of red ribbon and who have seen the sort of deed that gained it—that is to say the only people whose opinion on the subject is worth anything—do not laugh at the Iron Cross—any more than that they would at the grave of General Gordon or Joan of Arc. The war is no more likely to be won by our sneering at Iron Crosses than by the Germans making fun of Victoria Crosses; the great deed that has been done is not in the least altered by the fact that some people are too ignorant to recognize it as perfect. There is a foolish type of criticism which we have seen in some newspapers which seems to wonder whether we can fight the Turks as well as we otherwise should when the troops in the peninsula so obviously do not hate them. One might ask these people how much better they expect us to fight anyway. But it is sufficient to wonder since when has it been impossible for the British

race to fight an enemy if it respects him. "For very assuredly the same incapacity, in that case, must affect the Turks as well as the Australians and New Zealanders. Some curious incidents which happened a few weeks ago help to prove this. "I think the Turks are celebrating either a feast or a fast anyway, near daybreak one morning, there came out of their trenches at Quinn's a packet tied to a string, thrown so that it lobbed near our parapet and lay outside between the trenches. Of course our sentries waited for it to explode or fall or burst into smoke or for some such devilry. The sergeant near it looked at it very carefully through a periscope. While he was looking Turkish hands must have come up and waved and then a cautious head. A hand on our side went up too and gradually a line of heads on each parapet; and before the sergeant knew what was happening the man next him had climbed up on to the parapet and stepped round the netting and into the deadly area between the trenches—and was bringing back the packet of cigars. And in it scrawled in indelible pencil and in badly-spelt French were the words 'A Notre Herox enemies.' To our heroic enemies. "Of course some return had to be made, and so our men threw over a tin or two of snuff. Presently back flew a piece of paper wrapped round a stone. It read 'Bully Beef Sweet.' After that we threw some won't biscuits and a tin of jam. Other cigarettes came back. I have seen some of them. They had on them in the same pencilled writing, 'Notre cher ennemi' or 'Bomez'—probably meant for promes—avec plaisir, that is to our dear enemy—and take with pleasure; another reads 'Envoyez milk' send us milk. Then one of them waded down with his hands and shouted 'Pencil' and our men waved back and down gradually went the two lines of smiling heads, and after a pause of a minute or two the bombs began to fly again. They had begun at half past eight—and they lasted till about a quarter past nine. "The same comrades repeated themselves next morning—an officer of ours was on the parapet for a short time and the Turks, I believe, sent a message to say that they were sorry they had not the best brand of cigarettes, but they hoped the ones they sent were accepted. They also asked not for food but for souvenirs. Our men threw over a pen knife. Our officer picked up a package which turned out to be a bomb, and for the moment there was just a suspicion of treachery—but it was found to be a bomb wrapped as the Turks do in their bombs in flannel and with a faulty fuse—a relic of some previous fight. The cartridges rattled and ended as before. They were not repeated because they were going rather far. "They were some of our newer Australian soldiers—seventeenth Infantry—and that is how they regard the Turk and the Turk regards them. The most pathetic evidence that I have heard of is a little irregular wooden cross found in the scrub just two splinters of biscuit box lashed together with the inscription 'Here lies a Turk. Poor Abdul would probably turn in his grave if his ghost could see that rough cross above him. But he need not take it ill if he but knew. It was put there in all sincerity. Some Australian found him and buried him exactly as he would bury one of our own men—with that little heap of earth to mark the resting place of a brave man fighting for his country.

RUSSIANS IN CAUCASUS CAMPAIGN PLAN TO JOIN BRITISH FORCES



VIEW OF TABRIZ—OPERATIONS IN ASIA

The Russian Caucasian operation (No. 1 in accompanying map) is evidence, tantamount to the westward, southward and southward, with the possibility, according to official opinion, of a juncture being forged with the British Mesopotamian expedition operating near Kut al Amara (No. 2 on map). The Russian advance is pushing west of Metazheri, where the important town of Khayyaskala, fifty miles south of Erzerum, has been captured. Although a broken mountainous country intervenes, the Russian positions are not far removed from the head of the British column in the vicinity of Kut al Amara. The heavy black line in the map designates the Russian battle front. The city at the top of the picture is Tabriz, an important point within the Russian sphere of operations.

DUTCH SOCIALISTS SEEK TO END WAR

Believe It Is Their Special Mission to Bring the Warring Brothers Together.

By Associated Press. Amsterdam, Netherlands (By Mail)—Dutch socialists perceive it to be their special task to bring together their comrades of the belligerent nations for common action against the war. In this, they have so far not succeeded, owing chiefly to the refusal of the French and German socialists to cooperate to this end, according to J. H. Schaper, the principal spokesman of the socialist-democratic party at its conference just held here. "Competition fomented by capitalism," Mr. Schaper declared, was the cause of the European war, and it redounds to the credit of the socialists of all nations that they have everywhere protested against the war. "Except in Germany," interrupted a heckler, whereupon Schaper angrily retorted that in Berlin two days before the war, the streets resounded with anti-war songs and cries for peace. The speaker denied that the war had shown the fallibility of socialist principles, and affirmed that on the contrary they had fully justified themselves. The war, he contended, has proved that socialism is not an unattainable ideal, and he pointed out that the state regulation of food supplies and the establishment of maximum prices on the necessities of life, as adopted at the present time in most European countries, was the first step towards the realization of the socialistic idea of distribution. "Whether or not it will be possible when socialism is adopted as a basis of government was a question he said could not be answered directly. He saw severe pressure upon the workers in the demand of all governments for rearrangements after the war; but socialism would, at the same time, gain great influence. Those who returned from the battle fields would realize the misery wrought by militarism, and join in the struggle for democracy against secret diplomacy. Mr. Schaper, who is a member of the recently appointed commission for the taxation of

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Pettijohn's Bran Flaked Flour—Not a whole wheat flour but a white flour with a little pure bran mixed in. Per package 25c.

Pettijohn's Breakfast Food—Whole flaked wheat, a delicious dish. Per Package 17½c.

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TODAY IS THRIFT DAY

Just one hundred years ago, on February 3, 1816, the first Savings bank in America—the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society—opened its doors to the public in the city of Philadelphia.

Thousands of people in all parts of the country are celebrating this important anniversary by increasing their savings.

YOU can best celebrate THRIFT DAY by opening a savings account in this strong, National bank where your money will be absolutely safe and will earn 4% compound interest.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

Health.
From what old ballad or from what riddle frame?
Did you descend to glorify the earth? Was it from Chaucer's singing book you came?
Or did Watteau's small brushes give you birth?

Nothing more exquisite than that album hand
Did Raffael or Leonardo trace.
Nor could the poets learn in Fairyland
To write the lyric wonder of your face.

I would possess a store of lovely things,
But I am poor and so this may not be;
Yet God who lifts the poor and humbles kings
Sent loveliness itself to dwell with me.

—Joyce Kilmer.

DELPHIAN SOCIETY STUDIES SPANISH LITERATURE

The Spanish literature of the Middle Ages formed the study topic for the Delphian Society meeting Wednesday in morning session with Mrs. Newton Maer. Mrs. Overton McDowell was leader, conducting the general discussion which made up the program, supplemented by the following papers: "Don Juan Manuel," Mrs. Bert Bean; "Juan Ruys," Mrs. Walter Criddy. The members present were Mesdames O. E. Maer, Robertson, Taylor, Bean, McDowell, Mark Walker, Priddy and Miss Kathleen Stonecipher.

LEAGUE 42 PARTY TUESDAY EVENING

A delightful social meeting of the Epworth League was the 42 party held Tuesday evening at the parsonage of the M. E. Church South. Progressive 42 was the evening's diversion with an impromptu program and refreshments by Miss Villa Jacoby, and refreshments were served, consisting of fruit gelatine with whipped cream and cream puffs. Those enjoying the affair were Misses Inez Sandel, Annie Field, Pauline Harris, Adah Anderson, Florence Harrier, Laura Martin, Ruth Downing, Hazel Butler, Hazel Virginia Andrews, Chas. Cook, Cora Belle Miller, Messrs. Leonard Smith, King, Miller, Wilbur Lea, Johnson Ed. Alaman, Grover, Billington, Baldwin, Montgomery, Harshbarger, Carroll Smith and Will Andrews.

NEW IDEA CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

An exceptionally pleasant meeting of the New Idea Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thornberry. The meeting was devoted to work to busy the members for an hour or so and the hostess luncheon course was both a delight to the eye and the palate. Always appreciative of a "new idea" the club members found in the menu something new in a "Theda Bara" sandwich, the recipe being one concocted by the famous movie star. The luncheon table was in valentine array with the linen service and place cards featuring the Valentine motif and a centerpiece of scarlet carnations lending the floral note. Covers were marked by miniature Valentine favors. The menu consisted of perfection salad, sandwiches, baked potatoes, deviled eggs, olives, pickles, coffee, with a dessert course of ice cream, wafers and minis. Mrs. Welsh, mother of the hostess, assisted in the luncheon service, and Miss A. L. Thornberry, mother-in-law of the hostess, was a guest, the club members present being: Mesdames H. J. Pachman, M. E. Carey, J. J. Simon, I. W. Newton and baby Janice and T. E. Tolson.

MRS. A. E. TRAWEEK ENTRE NOUS HOSTESS WEDNESDAY

The Centre Nous Club met Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. A. E. Traweck being hostess. The program of entertainment was as usual—fancy work, music and refreshments. The hostess served a delicious salad with potato chips, pickles, sandwiches and coffee. Guests were Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. McManery, the members: Mesdames Everton, Taylor, Ed Traweck, Quinn, McMillan, Riggs, Shappell, W. W. Brown and W. B. Jones.

MISS STOKES HOSTESS TO B. O. F. GIRLS WEDNESDAY

Apart from the usual sewing and conversation there were musical features which made the meeting of the B. O. F. Girls with Miss Tulsa Stokes Wednesday afternoon one of exceptional enjoyment. Misses Marion Crabtree and Virginia Andrews furnished piano selections throughout the afternoon and Miss Fannie Minter gave an entertaining reading responding graciously to demands for an encore. Victrola music was enjoyed in addition and the hostess served a most tempting hot luncheon, the menu consisting of baked beans, brown bread, pickles, salad, wafers, almond cakes and tea. Mrs. J. B. Stokes and Miss Pauline Meare were guests, the members present being: Misses Hazel Priebe, Mary Coffield, Rhea Gardner, Marion Sandel, Virginia Andrews, Inez Crabtree, Fannie Minter, Pauline Harris, Katherine Johnson and Mrs. Glen Berry.

"DEMONSTRATION DAY" AT NEW CENTURY CLUB WEDNESDAY

"Demonstration Day" and a federation program made the meeting of the New Century Club Wednesday afternoon one of the most interesting of the year. The program varying from the usual study course. Mrs. W. G. Bralley was hostess and Mrs. G. C. Wood was leader, both of the interesting program on federation and the parliamentary drill which followed. The demonstration comprised four delightful recitations, each with oil-dressing, demonstrated by Mrs. F. P. Adams, hot rolls by Mrs. E. J. Gardner, marshmallow pudding by Mrs. Bralley and white cake by Mrs. H. E. Pounds. There were seventeen members present and two guests, Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Wood, both former New Century members.

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LADIES TAKE CAPUDINE
FOR ACHE AND PAINS
RELIEVES THE NERVOUSNESS ALSO
IT'S LIQUID—NOT NARCOTIC



GOthic — AN ARROW COLLAR 3 for 25c
IT FITS THE CRAVAT
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. INC., MAKERS

NEW CROCHET CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The members of the New Crochet Club enjoyed a most delightful session of the club Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Sammons being hostess. Crocheting occupied the attention of the members throughout the afternoon and the hostess served a luncheon course of scalloped oysters, olives, sandwich, hot chocolate, angel food cake with whipped cream. Those enjoying Mrs. Sammons' hospitality were: Mesdames Dan Hardy, A. J. Thompson, Pruden, Wilson, Ziskind, Ziegler, Dakan, Bradley, J. Cohen and K. E. Rauch Jr.

MRS. S. H. HODGES HOSTESS TO PLEASANT HOUR CLUB

It was indeed a "pleasant hour" that the Pleasant Hour Club spent with Mrs. S. H. Hodges Wednesday afternoon, there being in addition to the afternoon of "handwork" and social chat. A Victrola concert added to the enjoyment and the hostess served a tempting refreshment course. Miss Andrews of Waxahatchie, Miss Ruth McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie were guests.

The regular session of the Merry makers to have been held Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Larkin was postponed until Wednesday, February 9th, owing to the illness of their little daughter.

SURPRISE FOR EPISCOPAL RECTOR AND WIFE WEDNESDAY

The congregation of the Church of the Good Shepherd gave their rector and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. P. T. Dutton a genuine old-fashioned surprise Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts 911 Eighth Street. About fifty were present and a very pleasant evening was passed with conversation, dancing and Victrola music. Sandwiches, pickles, olives and coffee were served at a late hour.

DINNER PARTY FOR MODERN CROCHET CLUB

The meeting of the Modern Crochet Club in all day session Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. W. Scott was one that will long be remembered by those members and guests so fortunate as to attend. In the morning crocheting was in order and at one o'clock a most delectable dinner was served, the menu comprising all the dainties of the season in variety too numerous to name. Following the dinner the crocheting needles were again taken up to be laid aside later for a refreshment course before the guests departed. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Scott were: Mesdames Hammond, Stangle, McCaffrey, Muir, Howard, Brooks, Pinkston, Allen, Clyde Hammond, Duffy, West, Halle of St. Louis and Misses Edith Stangle and Elizabeth Feisk.

THEATRE PARTY FOR MERRY MATRONS WEDNESDAY

A large party at the Majestic Theatre was the diversion which took place of the customary afternoon crocheting and conversation which the Merry Matrons are wont to spend. Mrs. D. W. Pichford being the Wednesday hostess. Before the picture house was visited there was a short business session held, one new member being elected. Those enjoying the afternoon were: Mesdames Sides, Wiley, Traylor, Hodges, Prothro, Gau, Walker and G. C. Raley.

HOME ECONOMIC CLUB TO GIVE LUNCHEON

Plans for a luncheon to be held in place of the next regular meeting were made by the Home Economics Club members Wednesday afternoon, the meeting being held at the high school. The afternoon was devoted to business, the luncheon being one of the most important matters.

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TO OPEN BIDS AT DALLAS FOR NEW TRINITY BRIDGE

By Associated Press. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 3.—Bids for the new Commerce street viaduct, to be built by Dallas county over the Trinity river were to be opened here today by the commissioners court. The bridge will be built with the proceeds of a \$125,000 bond issue.

SUBMARINE CAUGHT IN NET, GETS AWAY

Austrian Commander Has Very Close Call. Finally Succeeds in Escaping.

By Associated Press. Budapest, Hungary, (by mail).—Naval Lieutenant Wenninger, commander of the German submarine U-17 which torpedoed the French steamer *Arctique*, gives the following description of how his submarine was caught in the net of an English boat off the east coast of England and how under most difficult circumstances he succeeded in saving the boat and crew from capture.

He said that they left their base early in the morning and passed into the North Sea, the boat being under water with the periscope awash. "I looked through the periscope," he continued, "and could see a red buoy behind my boat. When ten minutes later I looked I saw the buoy again, at the same distance behind me. I steered to the right and then to the left, but the buoy kept on following us. I descended deep into the water but still saw the buoy floating on the surface above us. At last I discovered that we had caught the chain of the buoy and that we were dragging it along with us. At this time I also saw through the periscope that a strange small steamer was steering a course directly behind us and the buoy. At the same time my sounding apparatus indicated that a screw steamer was in the vicinity. Obviously the small steamer was one of the torpedo boats were approaching from the north. I increased the speed of the boat in the expectation of being able to attack one of them. The five torpedo boats arranged themselves in a circle. I sank still deeper and got ready for an emergency.

"At this juncture my boat began to roll in a most incomprehensible manner. We began to rise and sink alternately, the steering gear being apparently out of order. Soon afterwards I discovered that we had encountered a netting and were hopelessly entangled in it. We had, in fact, got into the net of one of the hunters surrounding us.

"For an hour and a half the netting carried us with it, and although I made every effort to get clear of it, it seemed impossible. There was nothing to do but to increase the weight in the submarine as much as possible so that I might try to break the netting. Fortunately when we started I had pumped in from five to six tons of water, filling all the tanks. I increased the weight of the boat to the extent of about 10 tons and were clear of the netting. I then descended as deeply in the water as I could, the menometer showing thirty meters. We remained under water for eighteen hours. When I wanted to ascertain where we were, I noticed that my compass was out of order. For a time I steered by the green color of the water, but at last I had to get rid of the ballast in order to rise. I then discovered that the menometer continued to register the same depth and was also out of order. I had therefore to be very careful not to place too high and thus attract the attention of the torpedo boats. Slowly the periscope rose above the surface and I could see the enemy in front of me, and towards the left the east coast of England. I tried to turn to starboard, but the rudder did not work. In consequence I had to sink again to the bottom of the sea where I remained for six hours, at the end of which time I had succeeded in putting the compass in order and also in repairing the steering gear. But upon rising this time, we were detected by a torpedo boat which made straight for us, forcing me to ascend again. I remained submerged for two hours, then turned slowly outwards and at a distance of some fifty meters from the leading enemy craft passed towards the open sea. At nine o'clock in the evening we were able to rise to the surface in safety.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE WITHIN NEXT FOUR YEARS

Washington, Feb. 3.—A definite policy regarding Philippine independence within four years was approved by the senate Tuesday. Vice President Marshall casting the deciding vote in favor of the Clarke amendment to the Philippine bill directing the president to withdraw American sovereignty within a four-year period. The vote, which followed weeks of debate, was 41 to 41. An effort to recommit the measure, which has not yet passed the house was deferred until tomorrow.

Administration Senators in Support of the Clarke Amendment

Administration senators in supporting the Clarke amendment maintained that some definite provision was necessary to square with the independent declaration in the Baltimore platform.

President Wilson has made no public comment on the proposed amendment but senators who had discussed it with him said it was known and was not opposed to it.

Chairman Hitchcock of the Philippine committee opposed the amendment and was supported by eleven Democrats. Five Republicans, Borah, Clapp, Kenyon, La Follette and Works voted for the amendment.

Besides Senator Hitchcock, Democrats who opposed it were Beckham, Lea, of Tennessee, Lewis, Myers, O'Gorman, Phelan, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, Saulsbury and Walsh.

By the terms of the amendment as passed, the president is made responsible of time for granting independence if the President should deem it advisable until congress shall have had an opportunity further to consider the subject.

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In many very pretty patterns, all sizes and sleeve lengths. This shirt is worth \$1.50 every where
OUR PRICE... \$1.00

FRIDAY PRICES

32-inch Amoskeag Gingham and Madras, spring patterns, yard 11c
Men's Neck Ties, open ends, pretty patterns, in silk ties, 25c and 35c values, Friday and Saturday.....

Three for 55c

MEN'S GARTERS — PARIS and BRISTOL Single grip or double grip, 25 c values for— A PAIR 19c

Spring Styles In Ladies' Waists! 89c Each

One collection Ladies' Waists in several pretty styles and all sizes, values to \$1.25

Choice 89c

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Arm yourself with all the skepticism you can command, visit our demonstration rooms, hear our tone test recital and we will leave it to you to decide the highest standard of "talking machine" reproduction. The almost, the near, the approximate, are things of the past. Don't fail to hear the Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph.

Edison, model 250, modern renaissance, price \$250.

Two very special February records. "Little Bit of Heaven" by McCormack, "Chinese Blues"—Fox Trot—by Sousa's Band.

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is started depend upon the people of this section of the state to make it grow, which it would almost certain to do from year to year.

THE CHANGE OF FRONT.

It is not important that some of the republican newspapers and politicians—and some democrats, too—are stressing the president's so-called change of front on the question of stronger national defenses.

The republicans, of course, commend the policy, as a rule, but their partisanship can not be concealed, and they seek to extract some satisfaction out of the circumstance that the president was formerly opposed to larger defensive equipment.

Even if public sentiment had been aggressively in favor of stronger armaments, surely Mr. Wilson could not in less than three years repair the neglect of sixteen years of republican indifference.

So altogether the Post sees no occasion for republican post to be calling democratic kettles black.

It is certainly to Mr. Wilson's credit that when impending conditions of war presented themselves, he gave so prompt and masterful a response to the situation and came out so promptly and masterfully for the new policy which new world conditions convinced him was imperative, and he did so rather upon the lofty ground of Americanism than upon the more narrow and sordid ground of party expediency.

Granting that opposition in his own party would have made success doubtful or impossible, and that he was compelled to welcome republican assistance or fail, we must still credit him with patriotic intent, for he was prompt to sacrifice a party advantage to what he conceived to be the national welfare.

Changing front in the face of plain duty or high necessity is not to be censured. The republican party has been changed from many times, as has the democratic party.

It is needless to speak at length upon the tone and exalted spirit of the president's addresses. His characteristic felicity as well as facility of expression and his convincing logic are quite as easily grasped as his chaste eloquence.

that it grasps the ordinary mind and awakens unusual interest in our national defense. To what extent we are prepared to uphold off national honor and defend ourselves against foreign invasion, has heretofore been an abstract question with the majority of our citizens.

But the progress of tragic events, published in the daily news that we read in the morning and evening papers, from the battlefields where great armies are contending for victory, presents a startling situation to contemplate if our territorial rights were confined to the boundary of the United States on the western hemisphere, we could rest secure in our self-defense, and be content to fortify our ports and strengthen our navy at leisure, depending upon our volunteer army in an emergency.

But our Monroe Doctrine and the possession of the Philippines, Hawaii and Porto Rico, together with the necessity of protecting the Panama Canal, create a responsibility that we must assume if we propose to uphold the integrity of the nation.

Science and invention has carried war into the air and under the sea, in addition to on the surface of the land and water; trench digging and long range guns play an important part in up-to-date war.

Our armaments make the best guns and our navy holds the marksmanship of the world. And the history of our seamanship is a proud guaranty of the efficiency of our commanders on the high seas.

There ought to be no excuse for those who fail to heed the "Buy-U.S. Made in Texas" propaganda, rules for the conduct of citizens of Texas industry have been laid down in Decatur form as follows:

1.—Thou shalt not use other States' products before TEXAS.

2.—Thou shalt not create an image in thy mind of foreign-made goods as being superior to those of Texas.

3.—Thou shalt not give the fruits of the factories out of Texas to the detriment of thy neighbor, but be as jealous of the creature of his handiwork as thou art of thine; and if thou dost not give to thy neighbor, thy neighbor will not give to thee.

mercy, how canst thou look to thy thousands of Texas neighbors to trade with thee?

III.—Thou shalt not break the Rule of "Patronize Home Industries" in vain, for loyal Texans will not let them guiltless that squander their substance beyond the borders of our own State.

IV.—Remember of the Sabbath Day, as thou goest to worship in Texas churches, the interest of thy fellow Texans; of things that grow long in this empire that the Lord thy God hath granted thee the great privilege of claiming as thy home.

V.—Honor the products of Texas soils, looms, workshops, factories, and her institutions of trade, finance and learning; that thy purse may grow long in this empire that the Lord thy God hath granted thee the great privilege of claiming as thy home.

VI.—Thou shalt not be instrumental in killing nor in any way attempt to stifle the industry of Texas, but shalt aid them to the fullest extent of thy power, that thine own may prosper and wax fat.

VII.—Thou shalt be true to the best instincts of Texas citizenship and shalt strive mightily to aid in the upbuilding of a great Texas prosperity.

VIII.—Thou shalt not steal the bread from thy neighbor's mouth by sending thy money great distances for that which thou canst buy from him at equal prices.

IX.—Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor, but shalt stand beside Wilson, and help work out a sane, sound conservative plan of progress. There is a middle ground between Roosevelt and Bryan where our President stands and calmly views the situation.

X.—Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's dwelling, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his chauffeur, nor his stenographer, nor his truck, nor his auto, nor anything that is his or that he has accomplished, but by strict attention to the observance of the Commandments, all good things will be given unto thee, and in the resulting era of general Texas prosperity that is inevitable, covetousness will have no place.

Making-Space Shoe Sale at Pennington's

In order to make space for our spring and summer shoes we are going to offer the public some wonderful values in ladies, children and boys shoes for Saturday's selling.

Free to the first twenty ladies making a \$5 purchase of merchandise (shoes included) in our store Saturday morning will be given with the \$5 purchase a large pair of bath towels.

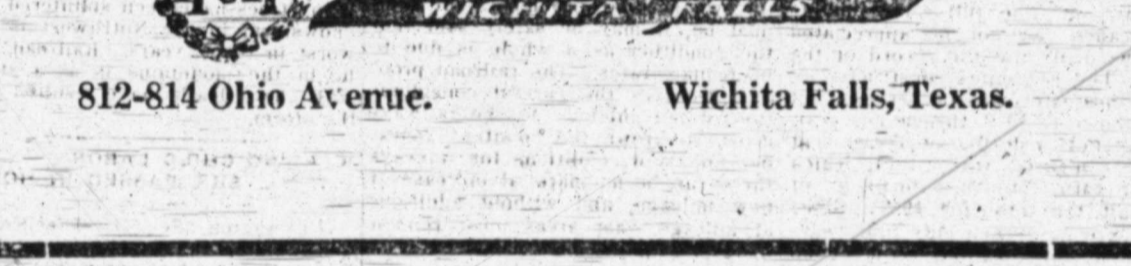
Special 150 pairs ladies shoes, size 2 1/2 to 6, in tan and black, buttons and lace, in vici, kid, gun metal and patent leather for Saturday only 98c

One lot of children's shoes in sizes 6 to 1 1/2, 20 pairs to select from, for Saturday only 89c

One lot boys' shoes in sizes 1 to 5 1/2, in blacks and tans, button or lace, 30 pairs in all, values up to \$3.50, for Saturday only \$1.48

Extra special, one lot ladies' shoes in sizes 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4 and a few larger sizes, values up to \$5, for Saturday only 48c

Our doors will open for the sale promptly at nine o'clock, Saturday, February 5th.



OPEN BIDS TODAY FOR NEW BUILDING

Bids will be opened this afternoon at the office of Field & Clarkson for the building to be erected by Messrs. Snider and Perkins at Eighth and Scott streets.

The contract for the elevator to be installed by the Masonic Temple was awarded recently to the American Elevator Company of Louisville, Ky.

Work on the Masonic building will begin as soon as weather conditions justify, it being deemed inadvisable to begin when there is likelihood that the work will be interrupted.

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Feb. 3. Cattle receipts 2,000, five unbranded, leaves \$6 to \$7, 1100 receipts 2,500, work lower \$7.00 to \$7.75, sheep 350, mixed, lambs \$3.50 to \$4.00.

BIG POPULATION INCREASE IS INDICATED BY POLL FIGURES

The report of poll taxes paid in Wichita Falls, Wichita county and the State show some extraordinary figures. The reports in the Times Tuesday showed a total increase in Wichita county of 732, and in the five counties of Wichita Falls of 463.

Dallas county's gain was reported in the Dallas News of Tuesday as being only 334 and Tarrant county showed an absolute loss of 256. McLain county's increase was only 319; Johnson county, which includes Cleburne, showed a loss of 149.

The total of Wichita Falls, 2,663, was greater than either Potter (1,715) or Tom Green county (1,475) and these counties contain the cities of Amarillo and San Angelo. The city of Denison reports only 233.

Taylor county shows an increase of 496, but her totals (3,756) fall behind those of Wichita county, although Taylor includes Ardmore and is a much larger county.

PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS AGAIN ASSAILS THE HOLY LAND

Washington, Feb. 3.—Plagued with a locust invasion as severe as that brought over Egypt by Moses, the law giver, itsordes of tribute bringing pilgrims cut off by the world war and bearing the burdens of war taxation in moneyland men, the Holy Land in the year 1915, struggled against such adverse conditions as it has not known throughout its modern history.

Just issued by the National Geographic Society at Washington, which embodies an account of the great locust plague over Palestine and Syria during 1915 as told in a communication to the society by John D. Whiting.

"That which was left by the creeping locust hath the swarming locust eaten, and that which was left by the swarming locust hath the grass locust eaten, and that which was left by the grass locust hath the corn locust eaten. Awake, and weep and howl." For a nation hath come up over my land, hold and without number. Thus Joel, writing some seven or eight hundred years B. C. begins his description of a locust plague, which then as now must have laid waste this land. We marvel how this ancient writer could have given so graphic and free a description of a devastation caused by locusts in so condensed a form.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

- Cap Screws, 1-4 to 3-4. Radiator Hose. Wrenches. Jacks. Shovels. Valve Cases. Spark Plugs. Spark Plug Repairs. Pressure Gauges. Patches and Boots. Tire Chains. Dry Cells. Battery Connections. Tube Patches. Vulcanizers. Wire. Lamps. Pliers. Hose. Screw Driver. Brake Lining. Tire Talcum. Horns. Rubber Tubing. Grease Guns. Grease Cups. Springs. Drain Cocks. Tubes. Casings. We sell for less than the exclusive dealer.

Maxwell Hardware Co.

GASOLINE Lubricating Oil and Greases. Clean High Test. Let Us Fill Your Car. Refined from Paraffine Base. WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY. PHONE 219. "A HANDY PLACE TO STOP" 712 Indiana Ave.

Less Than Five Miles Of Railroad Construction In 1915—Santa Fe Official Blames Legislative Tendencies

Galveston, Feb. 3.—Commenting on the poor showing made by the railroads during 1915 in the matter of new construction, F. G. Pettibone, vice president and general manager of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway at Galveston, in a recent interview, said: "According to the Railway Age Gazette, there were only 933 miles of new first track built in the United States in the year 1915. "Since 1910 there has been a decline in the number of miles of new line constructed. Statistics, beginning with the year 1893, show, since 1895 a steady increase each year, culminating in construction of 6,926 miles in 1902. That year marked the height of railroad construction, and while the building since that time has fluctuated spasmodically, with the years the general trend has been downward, resulting in 1915, in the lowest record in 23 years. "It is not as infrequent experience for a railroad manager to be called upon by a delegation of citizens in an effort to secure the extension of an existing line or the construction of a new one into virgin territory. There is usually merit in these proposals—there is a unanimity of interest. Where railroads are needed it is to the interest of the railroads to construct such roads. In recent years, however, it has been difficult to obtain funds for new construction, and it has been necessary to explain to various delegations the causes underlying such a condition. The usual story of insufficient rates and antiquated legislation has been told. It has not, at all times, met with credence—in fact, it has at times been looked upon simply as an expedient on the part of the railroad manager to gracefully sidestep the issue. In retrospect and in the light of cold statistics the story becomes prophetic; the expedient is found to be a truth. "The railway has ever been a power for constructive work, a colonizer, a pioneer, a force in the building of the nation. Its work is not yet done. Vast stretches of land remain undeveloped for the lack of railways. At the present rate there can be no appreciable progress made for years to come. "Looking into the Past. "The figures have shown a decline in miles of new first track since 1910. That in itself is significant, but the full force of its significance can not be appreciated until we look into the record of the past. The 933 miles constructed in 1915 represent only 15 per cent of the mileage of 1902, the banner year. It represents a decline of 39 per cent when compared with 1914, which year in turn, reflects a decrease of one half the total for 1913. Since 1888 there have been only four years in which new mileage construction

has been less than one thousand, namely, in 1861, 62 and 64 and 1915. "Volumes have been written in an endeavor to impress upon the public the need for according the railroads a fair deal, but with all that has been said—and done I know of nothing more significant or forceful than the fact that the year 1915 saw railway enterprise so bound and fettered that its progress was reduced to the extent comparable only to that which existed during the dark days of the Civil War. "Statistics for Texas show a similarity to those for the United States as a whole. In Texas, there were constructed 354 miles in 1915, 31 miles in 1914 and 44 miles in 1913. At the present writing prospects do not look bright for any considerable increase in mileage for some time to come. Texas railroads have ever been ready to pioneer, to build in advance, and there are today many unproductive miles of road in sparsely settled territory. "The eastern portion of the State is fairly well served by existing lines. The western portion, while more than adequately provided with railroads in proportion to its population, can not be susceptible to proper development until provided with a considerably greater railroad mileage than it has at present. A total State area of 265,896 square miles, approximately 208,000 miles or 78 per cent, lies west of the Brazos river. That vast territory contains approximately only 50 per cent of the immediate vicinity of the Brazos is possessed of considerable railroad mileage the ratio between area and mileage in West Texas will be more disproportionate. Twenty-six counties in West Texas have no railroads. Fifteen counties are served by but one line each and each county has less than twenty miles of track within its borders. Twenty-five other counties have less than forty miles each. "Prospects None Too Bright. "I can see no prospects for further construction in Texas until such time as the railroads are granted rates that will insure to stockholders a fair return on the money they have invested. Ten Texas railroads including some of the best lines in the State, are in the hands of receivers. Nations are the causes leading up to that condition. Each road has its own peculiar problems, but summed up, it may be safely said that the condition as a whole is due to inadequate rates. The railroad problem deserves the careful consideration of the public. As the railway grows, so grows the country. Without improved conditions for railway there can be no material increase in new mileage, and without addition of mileage, vast areas must remain undeveloped."

VOTES FOR WOMEN POLL TAX GAIN IS ABOUT 22 PER CENT CAMPAIGN 1917

By Associated Press. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 3.—Texas suffragists today decided to campaign for a vote in the state in 1917 on the question of equal suffrage for men and women. This course was determined today at a meeting here of state suffrage leaders presided over by Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham of Galveston, president of the state organization. The meeting was addressed by Miss Elizabeth Freeman of New York, organizer for the national suffrage organization, Mrs. Cunningham and several others.

POLL TAX GAIN IS ABOUT 22 PER CENT

Figures so far reported show Wichita County has made largest proportional gain

Exact figures on Wichita county's poll tax payments will not be available for several days, as it is necessary to check over all the poll books and count out the cancellations, but there is little doubt that the payments will be close to the 4000 mark, and that with the exemptions the county's voting strength will be above the 4100 mark. Figures from other Texas counties are coming in slowly, and it is not yet known whether this county has made the largest proportionate gain in Texas. Last year Wichita county was one of only two Texas counties to register a gain. This year the county showed a gain of about 22 per cent over last year. The only county making a showing anywhere near as good, according to published figures, is Jefferson county, which registered an increase of about 20 per cent.

TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER FOR TEXAS MILITIA

Austin, Feb. 3.—At the request of Governor Ferguson the navy department at Washington is to detail a torpedo-boat destroyer for the use and instruction for the Texas naval militia which is under the command of Lieut. Commander Harry Black of Galveston. The destroyer will have its own crew and set of officers and will remain in Galveston waters for the use of the state naval militia. The boat will reach Galveston within the next few weeks.

THOSE ON BOARD APPAM TO BE GIVEN LIBERTY

Newport News, Feb. 3.—Everyone aboard the Appam except the officers and members of the prize crew will be permitted to land whenever they desire. It was decided today that included in those who will be released from the Appam are the 12 British subjects whom the German commander sought to hold as military prisoners because they had been gunmen taken by the raiders.

PROSPECTS NONE TOO BRIGHT

"I can see no prospects for further construction in Texas until such time as the railroads are granted rates that will insure to stockholders a fair return on the money they have invested. Ten Texas railroads including some of the best lines in the State, are in the hands of receivers. Nations are the causes leading up to that condition. Each road has its own peculiar problems, but summed up, it may be safely said that the condition as a whole is due to inadequate rates. The railroad problem deserves the careful consideration of the public. As the railway grows, so grows the country. Without improved conditions for railway there can be no material increase in new mileage, and without addition of mileage, vast areas must remain undeveloped."

SQUIRREL HUNT OF LONG AGO

Ohio Farmers, in 1822, Slaughtered Nearly Twenty Thousand, and the Others Fled.

At the dedication of a monument to Ludwig Sells and his wife in the Dublin cemetery in Franklin county, Ohio, Rev. Byron R. Long gave an interesting account of the great squirrel hunt of September, 1822, which was said to have ended the serious depletions of the squirrels in the fields of the farmers there.

DOMES OF CATHEDRAL COLLAPSES UNDER SNOW

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 3.—Overburdened by tons of snow and ice, the dome of the St. James Cathedral of the Roman Catholic Church collapsed shortly after the roof of the West Seattle Christian Church fell. The grandstands of the athletic field at Washington University also collapsed. Extensive damage has been done to skylights and awnings, and many trees have been splintered. The snowstorm in the Northwest is the worst in thirty years. Railroad traffic in the mountains is at a standstill. Two deaths have resulted from the storm.

KEATING CHILD LABOR BILL PASSED IN HOUSE

Washington, Feb. 3.—The Keating Bill, barring the products of child labor from interstate commerce, passed the House, 357 to 46, and is now being prepared for the Senate. Heavy penalties for interstate shipment of commodities as a whole, or in part produced by children under sixteen years of age, in mine quarries, mills, canneries, and workshops the limit established was fourteen years. The opposition to the bill was in the South.

CAPTAIN OF APPAM SAYS RAIDER BORE SWEDISH COLORS

Washington, Feb. 3.—The report of Captain Harrison of the Appam to the Elder-Dempster line now in the hands of the British embassy is understood to have said Harrison does not know the names of the raider which took the liner but says that Swedish colors were painted on her sides and that other craft, probably supply ships were in the vicinity.

DIFFER ON VIEWS OF SOAP

Authorities Throughout the Centuries Have Never Been in Agreement on the Point. Here comes a health officer with advice to use soap. He says it does not injure the complexion, and that it increases the general cleanliness of the face.

U. S. STEEL CORPORATION TO SPEND \$15,000,000 IMPROVING.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 3.—The United States Steel Corporation is to build 1500 by-products coke ovens at Clarksburg, here, it became known here today, which will cost \$15,000,000. It is claimed that when completed the group will be the largest of the kind in the world.

BELIEVED DROWNING CAUSED DEATH MRS. LEWIS

Drowning and not heart failure, caused the death of Mrs. Hubert Lewis, the young woman who was found Tuesday afternoon in her home. Mrs. Lewis had been dead several minutes when found, and it was at first believed that she had succumbed to an attack of heart failure, but examination of the body disclosed considerable water in the lungs and attending physicians believe that Mrs. Lewis had one of the fainting spells to which she was subject, and fell so that her head was immersed in the tub of water at which she was at work. A pulmonologist was used in an effort to revive her, but without success.

SERBIAN REFUGEE CAMP IN GREECE IS SCENE OF SUFFERING AND SQUALOR

Saloniki, Greece, (By Mail)—The temporary Serbian refugee camp lies in the vacant lot back of the Russian hospital. For only a short time ago Saloniki was a Turkish city, and as in all the leading towns of the Ottoman Empire, each nation with any important colony had its own hospital, its own schools, its own post office, as it had its own consulate. So there is a Russian hospital at Saloniki. It is an imposing and well-equipped building in an elaborate setting of formal gardens—such a sight surrounds the railway station of any prosperous American suburban town. In contrast, the vacant lot behind the hospital grounds is barren, a dumping ground, full of mud holes, undrained and morose. Here are pitched some twenty-five tents that cover twelve hundred men, women and children whose whole stock of worldly possessions is what they carried with them on their flight from war-torn Serbia. Some came by train, before it was too late. They have beds, a trunk or two of clothing to a family—possibly an American sewing machine. From time to time the last hours of Serbia's agony, tearing their peasant hearts reluctantly from their native soil. They have the clothes they stand in. Perhaps there is a homespun blanket between two, or three. From the inside, the canvas of the oval tents shows yellow opaque, under the rain of every day. The ground is wet with the continual coming and going of maddly feet, shod only with flimsy sandals. Badly guttered around the edges the canvas walls of the tents let tiny rivulets trickle across the floor. In some, the women, haunting the Allies, docks and camps, have salvaged a few planks, torn from box tops. These nailed together serve to raise sleeping blankets an inch or two above the ground. Luxury? The greater part have spread their wet blankets on the wet earth.

The men in the camp by day are old—those too old to fight. Or they are the maimed relics of battle. The Serbs who can fight did not flee. They are with what is left of their country's army, still fighting in the mountains of Albania somewhere, or on the borderland of Greece. The women do not know where they are. And if they are dead, they will never know where they died—nor where they lie buried. One tent after another reveals misery indescribable. Around their sides, in the pouring rain, feeble old men clad in patched rags seek to dam the torrents that continually break through the earth dykes and seep into the tents. Others lie on the ground within, wrapped in blankets, too wretched to move. The hospital is full of the more serious ailing—there is no room for those who are simply slightly ill, or weary. At one end of the tent, seated on a petroleum box as if enthroned, is a young woman, a shawl drawn over her head. She is rocking to and fro, moaning. From time to time she buries her face in the torn rag of what was once a pillow slip, held clutched in her lap. Her shoulders shake with the rhythm of expressed grief. Old women, squatting on the ground about her in a semi-circle, the little distance fumble at inconsequent tasks, chattering like a Greek chorus. No one speaks to her. Only occasionally the children come and stand staring with the cruel curiosity of youth, whispering among themselves. Her baby was ill when she left Ghevghell a week ago. There was no food for him on the journey afoot. The bitter wind of the Vardar Valley bit through the inadequate shawl. The boy died at last in her arms. She had to bury him there, in a shallow grave hastily dug by a French soldier. Such fairly able-bodied men as there

New Arrivals! Spring Suits Spring Coats Spring Dresses Millinery Special Friday All Winter Dresses..... \$4.95 Baum & Gardner's EXCLUSIVE STYLES Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx "Good Clothes"

Local News Brevities

Gold Medal Flour is a bread flour—King's, Phone 604. 228-3tc Card of Thanks. We wish to thank everyone who came to our assistance in getting the automobiles out of our garage and especially the fire boys for their quick and effective work. OVERLAND GARAGE, W. T. Willis and J. P. Donaldson, Proprietors. 228 The Chamber of Commerce at Burnett is making plans for a banquet on February 15th and preparations are being made for an enjoyable occasion. It is expected that several from this city will attend. County Judge Harvey Harris will be toastmaster. Dr. Prothro, Dentist, Ward Building, 60-4tc Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 Scott avenue, Phone 202. Prompt ambulance service. Command us. 184tc Katz orchestra at St. James Sunday night dinner 6:15 to 8:15. 228-3tc Notice, U. T. C. There will be a regular meeting of Wichita Falls Council No. 488 Saturday evening, February 6th at 7:30. All members are urged to be present as we have business of importance. J. G. Presley, S. C. S. E. Stimpson, Sec. 228 FOR SALE or TRADE—5-passenger car, cost \$1750 new, will trade for city property and pay cash difference. Address 44-49 box 607 or phone 740. 226-5tc A fine of five dollars was paid in city court this morning by a young man who pled guilty to cursing in a public place. He had been arrested by Policeman Bailey. An excellent biscuit flour—that is Gold Medal Flour—King's, Phone 604. 228-3tc Cut Flowers and floral designs—Donnelly Floral Co., 1011 Tyler; telephone 957. 201-4tc For deeds to lots in Riverside Cemetery see O. W. Hines, manager Wichita Falls Undertaking Company, 212-4tc Gold Medal Flour is a pastry flour. King's phone 604. 228-3tc The body of Mrs. Lella Maloney of Goree was brought through here today enroute to Commerce, where burial will take place. Mrs. Maloney was an aunt of Mrs. Ed Howard of this city. Dr. Scharf, Osteopath, K. & K. Bldg. FURNITURE repairing and refinishing, upholstery. Work guaranteed. Furniture Hospital, telephone 1200. 200-4tc The boxing match question will probably come before the city council at tonight's session, and it is understood that representatives of the minister's organization will be present to urge that some action be taken, and that friends of the other side of the question will also be on hand. This matter was to have come up last week but there was no quorum when the council convened. E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 92-4tc L. A. Childs the gas man, phone 584, 1009 9th St. 205-26tc If you are prepared to pay cash for your plumbing, I can save you money. Phone 287. 227-7tc I have moved my watch repair shop from the Morris drug store to the Oxford drug store at the corner of Ninth and Indiana and have formed a partnership with W. F. Williams. We will continue to do all kinds of watch, clock and jewelry repair work and solicit a continuance of the patronage of our old customers and all others who desire the best class of work at the lowest prices. W. A. Baber. 227-5tc The Novelty Hair Dressing Parlor: Mrs. Nancy Taylor, Room 406 First National Bank Bldg., phone 1448. 227-4tc

In Pursuance Of Our Regular, Ordinary Everyday Policy Of saving our friends from ten to twenty-five per cent. on their grocery requirements we will, until further notice feature Kennedy Rolled Oats They differ widely from other Rolled Oats on the market, as they are prepared by a special process which destroys the indigestible elements so that they are especially recommended for children, dyspeptics and every member of the household to whom health and strength are the first considerations. By this process they are partially prepared, so that it takes less time to cook than other Rolled Oats on the market. They are roasted, dried and sterilized and by this special roasting process they gain a delicious, nutty flavor. These oats are packed at Rochelle, Illinois, in the heart of the finest grain belt in the United States, consequently the packers have the best grain to select from. We guarantee these goods to be as good or better than any others you have used otherwise your money will be cheerfully refunded. You to be the judge. What could be fairer? Last, but not least, these packages contain about one-half pound net weight more oats than any other package being offered on the market. They cost no more. Thereby making good our contention of saving our customers a substantial percentage on even these high-grade goods. If you would be well served ask for KENNEDY ROLLED OATS. Then you will tell your friends that they may be had at the Consumers Cash Store 811 Ohio TWO PHONES 1551-1531 811 Ohio

Consumers Cash Store We solicit and appreciate your checking account. Pay your bills by check and always have a receipt. The Wichita State Bank

EXCHANGE YOUR INGERSOLL WATCH Special Offer We will take your Ingersoll Watch in exchange and allow the full price you originally paid no matter where you bought it—toward the purchase of a high grade, extra accurate jeweled TRENTON model—the first really fine watch at a moderate price. Trenton Watches from \$5.00 to \$25.00 ART LOAN & JEWELRY COMPANY 705 Ohio Avenue Jewelers and Opticians

EMPRESS

THEATRE
TODAY
We offer one of the most beautiful master-pictures ever released—

THE MIRACLE OF LIFE

An allegorical drama portraying the divinity of motherhood, featuring one of the most beautiful girls that ever graced stage or screen

MARGARITA FISCHER
In a strong fearless drama that hits the mark of public approval from the first showing, shows the glories and happiness of motherhood in a way that brings a response in every heart, a masterpiece of motion picture direction.

"KISS ME!"

said Ruth to the startled and alarmed Carter when they returned from the Charity Ball—
Now Carter was her guardian and had promised Ruth's father to raise her as his child. But Carter was human and Ruth was simply ravishing that memorable evening. Carter hesitated, wavered—was about to sternly order her to her room when two warm, impulsive arms slipped suddenly about his neck and, as we said, Carter was human—!

BEAUTIFUL

VIOLA DANA
in EDISON'S

"The Innocence of Ruth"

will charm and delight you in a story of love and Wall Street. It's an EDISON, just checked full of pathos, adventure and swift-moving action—At the

EMPRESS (5c and 10c) FRIDAY

AT THE THEATRES

The Majestic

Mary Anderson and William Danigan are featured in "Cal Marvin's Wife" a three-part Vitaphone on the Majestic program today. A story of the picture is given.
Cal Marvin's mother has never met Dolly, his wife, of whom she has heard a great deal, but from Joe, Cal's foreman and friend, she learns the whole story. On a trip to town, Cal and Joe witness a show given by a traveling theatrical troupe, and Cal is at once impressed with Dolly, a pretty, charming girl. He meets her and despite his friend's protests, says ardent court to Dolly. Joe has overheard Dolly in conversation with another member of her troupe, Harry Hale, an unprincipled fellow, and believes Cal is going to make a big mistake. But his friend will not listen, and Dolly leaves the troupe to marry Cal. For a while they are happy—but after the death of their

baby, Dolly becomes dependent. Joe, who knows the child is not Cal's, is relieved, but keeps silent. Shortly afterward, the theatrical troupe returns to town and Harry and Joe meet. He finds his old fascination in still effective with her, and the racial finally reveals upon her to elope with him. Joe has overheard her plans, and feeling that it is best, allows them to go. Cal misses his wife and after a search finds her. Then in an intensely dramatic scene he learns the whole truth and that the baby, he says, is Harry's. Cal's anger is aroused to its fullest height and he attacks Harry. Dolly backs away from the struggling men in horror and falls over the edge of a high cliff, but a short distance down, she strikes a tree growing out of the side of the cliff and remains tangled in its branches. Cal hears her cry and rushing to her rescue, while Harry, making good his escape, is thrown from his horse and killed. Dolly, from her fall is crippled, but so kind is Cal's love that he forgives her and takes her to

Are We Prepared?

The experts say not—See what would happen to our dear old U. S. A. should a foreign foe invade our country—in

THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE

See what it would mean to send our untrained boys to the front—A terrible revelation but true.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TWO DAYS, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9th and 10th.

Children 15c; Adults 25c. Box Seats Reserved 50c. Seats on sale Monday. Reserve your seats and avoid the rush.

TWO SHOWS DAILY

Matinee House opens 2 o'clock; show starts at 2:30. Night at 7:30.



Betty Nansen at The Majestic Friday

his heart as does his mother, when Joe has concluded his story.

The Empress

The Motion Picture World gives the following review of "The Miracle of Life" showing today at the Empress.

A triumph of motion picture art in every story like "The Miracle of Life" when its strong theme is impressed upon the screen. The story is a simple one, but it is a story of love and sacrifice, and it is a story that will touch the hearts of all who see it. The story is set in the days of the Civil War, and it is a story of a young woman who is loved by two men. One is a rich man, and the other is a poor man. The young woman is torn between the two, and she finally chooses the poor man. The story is a beautiful one, and it is a story that will touch the hearts of all who see it.

This delicate subject is delicately and sensitively handled through an actual story and through some exquisite symbolism. Even the scientific work deserves special mention. Minute attention to details of light-

ing is brought out by fine work in the laboratory and the things leaves no jarring note on the long series of spiritual double exposures.

The Lydia Margaret. "The Evil of Suspicion" is the title of a strong drama which is on today's program at the Lydia Margaret. The feature picture today, however is "The Honor to Die," a Universal special with Rita Jolivet in the lead role.

No period in history has so much fascination as the latter part of the Seventeenth Century. The age is a period of golden acts of bravery, the period when chivalry flourished at its highest and romance ruled the world. The days when gallant knights rescued the weak and performed valiant deeds for ladies, both in the field of battle and in the friendly courts of the tournament.

Swashbuckling heroes and intriguing villains have always stirred the imagination of the reader on the stage or read beneath the covers of a novel. Clamorous meetings at wayside inns, bitter duels fought at daybreak on the edge of the forest or escapes from the castle by means of "underground" tunnels have for years fired the spirit of adventure.

It is fitting, then, to herald the debut of that famous actress, Rita Jolivet, known to theatre goers on both continents, into the field of motion pictures in a drama with all the settings of the glorious past. The romantic period, "When Knights Were Bold" has been depicted with an accuracy never before achieved in the film. The story is "The Honor to Die," containing scenery and historical events as shown with absolute fidelity and a film production beyond compare has been the result. Miss Jolivet has been depicted with a supporting cast which requires weeks to list.

The Gem. A comedy reel and a three-part feature, "The Losing Game" make up the Gem program today. The cast includes Darwin-Karr, Hugh-Thompson, Annetta Moore and Thomas Comberford. A synopsis follows:

When Henry Phillips becomes engaged to Helen Brighton, his father, a wealthy man, makes his will, leaving him his estate. Henry's half-brother, Norman, ruins him in his father's estimation by stealing from him, then throwing the suspicion on Henry. Henry is ordered from the house, and a second will is made favoring Norman. Some time later Norman's underhand work is discovered, and the will is again revised, making Henry the heir. Col. Phillips dies and shortly after, Henry returns to find Norman in the act of stealing the latest will. A fight ensues in which Norman is overpowered. Henry, now cleared of all suspicion marries Helen.

Pulse Beat Means Little.

Many persons, knowing that the average pulse is about seventy beats a minute, believe that to be the normal and think themselves well or otherwise as their pulse approaches or departs from this standard. Physicians say there is no physical peculiarity that exhibits such wide individual variation as the pulse. It seldom falls below sixty or rises above eighty, but an unusually slow or rapid pulse is not an infallible indication of disease as many suppose. Many times the pulse is counted while talking about the matter; in such cases the pulse is almost certain to be overestimated, for physicians all know that the heart is quickened by the excitement of conversation.

Spray Keeps Off Enemies.

Many of the tropical species of a sluglike mollusk (onchidium), found on the rocks between tide marks, have the back studded with eyes, and are at the same time provided with a very efficient spraying apparatus which is used with effect to repel the attacks of that very remarkable creature, the walking fish (priopthalmus). With bulging eyes, this creature, for several hours daily, leaves its native element and hunts along the strand for insects and "onchidiums." If the latter see him coming they ward off his attack by means of the acid spray.

Sports Of All Sorts

The delving into Yale football history by Walter Camp has uncovered a number of interesting features not the least of which is the use of signals by the Ill eleven in the days of long ago. In commenting upon this work Henry B. Twombly, quarterback on the Yale teams of 1882 and 1883, now writes to the Alumni Weekly on old football days, as follows:

"Walter Camp is right in his first written list of word-signals used by the Yale Team in 1882, but he has apparently forgotten the signal given on the occasion of the first touchdown made by Yale against Princeton since 1877. As boys playing in the Boston streets, 'cheese it' was our well-known signal to look out for 'coops.' When we were arranging signals in the fall of 1882, I remembered well the glee with which Doc Beck, our right tackle, and I fixed it up that when the signal 'cheese it' was given, he was to drop back behind the line for a quick pass from the quarterback. After considerable play in the Princeton game at the old Polo Grounds on November 30, 1882 Richard dropped back apparently to try drop kick for goal. But on signal 'cheese it!' the Princeton line broke through the Yale line with great ease to block Richard's kick. Such however, had been the intention on the part of the Yale line. Doc Beck dropped back of the line in exact time to get the ball thrown over the heads of the charging Tigers, and without a Princeton man touching him, Beck rushed the ball over for a touchdown. I can see old Doc now, with his white hair standing straight up, and a grin all over his face, shouting out 'How do you like that, you Tigers?'"

That the European sportsmen still retains his ideas of fair play, notwithstanding the war, is illustrated by an incident which happened in Germany recently. A German horseman named one of his racers "Canaille Grey" out of the fullness of his bitterness against the English statesman and as a result brought down upon himself a stinging rebuke from Herr von Teppel-Laski, one of Germany's most prominent sportsmen. To make the rebuke doubly strong, his author sent it to the most widely read sporting paper in the empire, out of which it has been copied everywhere.

I noticed a comment on the lack of interest in naming some of our horses," says Herr von Teppel-Laski's statement. "As especially inappropriate the name 'Canaille Grey' was mentioned. That is much too mildly expressed, and in my opinion it should have been the duty of the proper persons to notify the name. What would we say if 'emmy' sportsmen should misuse the names of our statesmen in such slanderous ways."

President David L. Fultz, of the Baseball Players Fraternity, has expressed his appreciation of the proposition to include a player among the members of the National Commission when that body is reorganized early in 1917. Both President Ben Johnson, of the American League and President Tenor of the National League have expressed the opinion that a representative of the players in this baseball court of last resort would perhaps make for more harmonious relations between baseball employers and employees. Tenor, however, qualified his statement by saying that he did not think that the players' representative should be a member of the committee.

Oh this point, President Fultz disagreed with the former governor of Pennsylvania and present leader of the senior league. Fultz rises to ask how a player, who did not represent anything except players in the abstract, could hope to cope with the other members of the commission all of whom would represent established organizations with both money and prestige at their back. It looks as though Fultz's legal training had enabled him to uncover a blow hole in the plan. If the players' representative on the commission was to accept instructions from the individual players, he would have several thousand opinions on every question that arose.

Athletic activity and competition has been entirely abandoned at Washington and Jefferson College as the result of an outbreak of scarlet fever. Some of the football teams that the Washington and Jefferson eleven crushed last season are of the opinion that the epidemic arrived several months too late.

That the time, money and attention given to sports, both amateur and professional, is constantly on the increase in this country is shown in the annual reports of the various governing and allied associations. In some cases the word recreation can be substituted for sport in order to broaden the field for, in a general way the two are becoming synonymous in America as in England. Exact figures, are, of course, absolute, but out of the question, but from the records available it is possible to trace and average the growth with reasonable accuracy.

A recent semi-official census of the automobile and motorboat industry in the United States placed the number of motor cars at 2,375,000 and motorboats at 800,000. This should give a total of more than 3,000,000 motor-driven vehicles on land and water. If the low average of \$400 each is taken as the initial cost the sum invested in this class or division of recreation, crosses the billion dollar line.

In the golf and tennis fields there are no means of reaching ever the approximate amount of money invested or spent by the followers of these sports. More than 1,000 golf clubs are listed in golf reference books and the National Lawn Tennis Association consists of twelve minor sectional associations with a membership of more than 200 clubs. The number of private, public, community and neighborhood courses or courts must run into thousands and the annual expense for upkeep and supplies into millions.

are many other sport contests where admission is charged at certain seasons of the year, such as track and field meets, tennis, soccer, hockey, skating, auto racing and boxing, which would add several millions to these figures.

The University of Buffalo is considering a plan to offer Frank Hinkley the position of football coach for next season. Hinkley's contract with Yale has another year to run but there is some doubt as to whether he will return to New Haven under the gridiron regime of 1916.

Hans Wagner is an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman but he knows how far to go for game and where to stop. Last fall outfield Ed Barney of the Pirates invited Hinkley to visit him later in the season and to play in some real Canadian game chasing. Wagner accepted and Barney told him that he would send traveling instructions several weeks in advance of the date set for the trip.

Just before the holidays Wagner received explicit instructions regarding the railroads and other methods of travel by which Hans was to reach Barney's shooting lodge. Wagner read the directions carefully until he came to the point where he was to take a wagon and drive sixty-five miles. Right there his enthusiasm for the trip began to wane and it disappeared entirely when he found that Barney was staying at Wanganui, Saskatchewan and the thermometer there was flirting with the 30 degree below zero mark at the time the ink froze on the penned epistle.

The great European war has had other effects on sport aside from preventing the continuation of international contests. Prices of various sports paraphernalia are beginning to increase, due to a shortage of materials from which these are manufactured. Ivory for billiard balls and the green cloth used in covering billiard tables cost more today than ever before in the history of the game. The demand for crude rubber, due to the increased number of automobiles (two in use and foreign war supplies, has also sent up the price of that commodity. As a result ivory billiard and rubber bowling balls cost considerably more than they did eighteen months ago and dealers state that they look for higher prices in the near future.

PLENTY OF ACTION PROMISED IN BOUT

Fleming and Pappas Who Meet Tomorrow Night Are Both Aggressive Boxers

Plenty of action is promised tomorrow night when Carl Fleming and Jimmy Pappas, bantam weights go together for a fifteen round contest at the Business Men's Athletic Club. Both Fleming and the Greek are aggressive boxers, in contrast to Burns who is more inclined to play the defensive, waiting game.

Fleming and Pappas are working out consistently for their mill and each promises to be in good condition. It has been agreed that Fleming should be awarded the victory if he wins a blow hole in the plan. If the players' representative on the commission was to accept instructions from the individual players, he would have several thousand opinions on every question that arose.

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Baseball and football attendance records compiled by statisticians for 1915 placed the total paid admissions at more than 14,000,000. There



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AMASON-HARGRAVE HOSPITAL
Especially Equipped for the Treatment of Surgical Cases—Modern X-Ray Laboratory
L. P. Amason, J. D. R. L. Hargrave, M. D., Surgeons in Charge.
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As made by us, never fail to give satisfaction. If you have had trouble to get satisfactory glasses elsewhere, we invite you to call and test the skill of our optometrist.

HALTOM & FRIEDL'S
614 8th St.
OPTICAL PARLOR

Drs. Boger and Burk Dentists

Gold Crowns \$5.00
Bridge work, per tooth 5.00
Very best set of teeth 7.50
Painless extraction 50

Eighteen years of success in Wichita Falls. All instruments thoroughly sterilized before each operation. Lady attendant. All work fully guaranteed.

Hours: 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Phone 20
207 1/2 Ohio Ave., Wichita Falls, Texas.

PONDER
The Second-Hand Man
Buy, Sell, Exchange and Repair Furniture.
715 7th St. Phone 718

Do You Need Money?

If so, come to us. We will be glad to make you a loan on jewelry, watches, diamonds or other articles of value. We have a system without red tape—without delay. Our charges are reasonable.

Business strictly confidential

Kruger Brothers
Jewelers and Brokers.
725 Ohio Ave.

Phone 343

And Ask About Pittsburg Water Heaters

Hot Water—Quick as a Wink

countable for all lines assessed. The 1915 books show a discrepancy of \$94 between the files collected and those turned into the treasurer and there is nothing to indicate where the discrepancy was made.

The city paid out \$957.30 more than it should in interest charges during 1915, Mr. Myles found. The money was located in a New York bank, having been paid through mistake. The council passed orders putting Mr. Myles' recommendations into effect, and also took steps to have the report published.

LADIES' CAPUDINE
FOR ACHE AND PAIN
RELIEVES THE NERVOUSNESS ALSO
IT'S LIQUID—NOT NARCOTIC

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BETTY NANSEN
THE ROYAL ACTRESS
Supported by Dorothy Bernard, Claire Whitney and Arthur Hoops
in

"THE SONG OF HATE"

This notable drama was Miss Nansen's farewell interpretation before her departure to her native country.

Majestic Theatre
10c and 15c
Friday, Feb. 4th
10c and 15c



WANTED TO BUY Second Hand Furniture and Stoves Phone 1011 Star Furniture Co.

Miscellaneous Wants

SANSBURY & ALLEN at 705 7th St. want to buy all kinds of second hand furniture. Phone 783. 222af

For Rent—Houses

FOR RENT—Several houses. See E. B. Gorsline. Phone 720 or residence 62. 1221fc

Board and Rooms

ROOM AND BOARD at 1508 Eleventh St. Phone 959. 24 6tc

Fine Stock

STOCKMEN—Have fine bred Guernsey bull for service. Those interested phone 860. 2-1fc

Legal Notices

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY In the district court of the United States for the northern district of Texas. In the matter of Claudos Elwood Minnick, bankrupt. No. 888 in bankruptcy. First meeting of creditors. Office of referee, Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 3, 1916.

Financial

FARM LOANS AT 6 PER CENT—am the representative of Charles Baird, a Kansas City banker. Want choice farm loans in Wichita, Clay and Wilbarber counties; \$2,000 and upward, 8 per cent; smaller loans slightly higher rate. I pass on the security. Judge Hughes, reasonable on the rates. Money paid when papers are signed. Come in and see me. J. CHAS. O. ERWIN, Office with Judge Hughes, over McClellan's, Wichita Falls.

Dressmaking

SEWING—All kinds, by piece or day. Phone 1514. 216-1fc

Livestock

FOR SALE—One gentle buggy horse and harness, also one two-seated surrey, good as new. Phone 1913. 221fc

Situations Wanted

COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER and general office man wants position. Will invest few hundred dollars where same will guarantee position. Address J. B. G., Route No. 1, Box 49, El Paso, Tex. 26 41p

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE or TRADE—6 passenger car to trade for vacant lot, clear, or will sell on easy terms. Write box 607 or phone 740. 225-51c

For Rent—Offices and Stores

FOR RENT—Three small office rooms J. L. Jackson, 603 8th St. 2261fc

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—The furniture of a 11-room boarding house. All modern, close in, 819 6th street. Also one electric piano. Either at a bargain. Phone 209. 96-1fc

For Sale—Farms and Ranches

FOR SALE—Farms of all sizes and prices. H. Sonnemaker. 92-261c

Lost

LOST—Eagle charm, made from \$2.50 gold piece; has letters F. O. W. regard for return to Times office. 2731p

PROPOSE PUBLIC MEMORIAL PARIS ZEPPELIN VICTIMS Paris, Feb. 3.—The Petit Parisien proposes that a public memorial be erected in Paris to the victims of the Zeppelin raid. It is suggested that the monument be placed on a square in the working class quarter which suffered the most.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION

Modern 5-room residence on 10th street; \$2500; easy terms. Good 5-room house on Broad street, east front, two blocks from high school; cheap. Prominent corner, close in on hill; 100 ft. east front with modern 6-room house. A rare bargain on good terms. Practically new 5-room modern home on 9th street, Floral Heights. Will trade for one closer in and pay difference. Chicken ranch close to town; 4-room house with 2 1/2 acres of land. A snap; \$650, one-half cash, balance monthly. 15-acre improved farm, close to town. Ask for price and terms. Beautiful home, large corner lot on 10th street; Price \$3750.

A. L. HUEY, Real Estate Office 604 Eighth Street Day Phone 1478. Night Phone 1398.

SMOKE OVERCOMES 3 IN GARAGE FIRE

Overland Garage at 707 Scott Avenue Damaged by Fire Wednesday Night Three men were overcome by smoke and property damage estimated at \$1500 was sustained Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock when the Overland Garage at 707 Scott avenue was the scene of a fire. The machine shop was gutted by flames, one automobile was destroyed and the building was materially damaged.

FARM TRAINING IN SCHOOLS IS URGED

Employment of Agricultural Teacher in Farming Communities is Advocated. Special to The Times. Austin, Feb. 3.—Thomas Fletcher, director of schools for the University of Texas, inspects the work of 76 or 80 Texas high schools each year and is in constant touch with school authorities over the State. "The commonest error I find," said he, "is the belief on the part of many people that manual training is vocational training. It is not. It is a disciplinary training and is all that which communities can afford. I, but I should say that any community in an agricultural section should by all means teach agricultural rather than manual training. There is a chasm between the two must be made."

Money Wanted for City Loan

I have good many calls for select loans on city property. It will pay to see me if you have any money to loan on city property. OTTO STEHLIK, Phone 692. Over old P. O. Bldg.

WORTH THE MONEY

Nice little cottage, five rooms modern in every way, hot and cold water, light fixtures in every room, good bath room outfit. Beam ceilings, colonial and nice built-in furniture. This is a beautiful little house, close in, 819 6th street. Also one electric piano. Either at a bargain. Phone 209. 96-1fc

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SACRED RECORDS

The soft summer sunshine may linger long—The golden glow of autumn may cast its halo—The withering blast of winters storm may chill our hearts into forgetfulness—Yet the sacred records engraven upon the tablets we erect will stand unmarred, through all the changing years to come.

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Thomas & Bland Real Estate 606 8th street. Phone 99

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Announcements

POLITICAL ADVERTISING RATES. CASH IN ADVANCE. Display space, per inch. 20c. Readers (plain type), per line. 5c. Readers (black type), per line. 10c.

For District Judge 78th District: E. W. NICHOLSON, W. B. CHAUNCEY

For District Clerk: A. F. KERR

For Representative 101st District: E. R. GREENWOOD

For County Attorney: ED. YARBROUGH, E. H. EDLEMAN, T. F. HUNTER, T. B. GREENWOOD (Second Term)

For County Tax Assessor: JOHN ROBERTSON

For County Tax Collector: B. M. BULLARD (Second Term)

For County Clerk: M. P. KELLY, E. P. WALSH, J. W. STONE

For Sheriff: GEO. A. HAWKINS (Second Term), R. L. (Pete) RANDOLPH, J. A. D. SMITH

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: J. P. JACKSON (For re-election), J. A. McSPADEN

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 1: J. P. JONES

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 2: W. J. HOWARD

MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES Election to be held in April. All candidates announcing under this heading will file their names for the office to which they aspire subject to a vote of the people.

For Mayor: A. H. BRITAIN

For City Attorney: HORACE NUTT (Second Term)

For City Tax Assessor and Collector: H. F. ROBERTSON

For City Marshal: J. B. NAIL (for re-election), R. V. GWINN, A. J. HUMPHRIS, J. B. FITTS

For City Clerk: R. S. (Bob) DUNAWAY, W. A. (Arthur) McCARTY, V. G. SKERN

For City Engineer: L. C. THURCKLEY

For City Recorder: EDGAR RYE

I. H. ROBERTS CEMENT WORK GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Wicks Falls Camp, No. 12006 M. P. of A. News every Thursday at 8 p. m., 708 1/2 7th St., E. M. Bullard, Consul E. G. Cook, Cook

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W. E. Fitzgerald P. B. Cox FITZGERALD & COX Attorneys-at-Law Practice in all Courts. Rooms: 304-6 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

HUFF, MARTIN & BULLINGTON Lawyers Rooms: 314, 315 and 316 Kemp & Keil Building.

CAHRIGAN, MONTGOMERY & BRITAIN Lawyers Room 326, First National Bank Bldg.

W. F. WEEKS Attorney-at-Law Office: Fifth Floor New First National Bank Building.

SMOOT & SMOOT Lawyers Office in Friberg Building.

W. LINDSEY BIBB Lawyer Civil and Criminal Law Office Phone 1327. 207 K. & K. Bldg

BERNARD MARTIN Attorney-at-Law Office: Room 206 K. & K. Bldg.

RALPH P. MATHIS Attorney Office: Rooms 216 First Nat'l Bank Building. Phone 719.

W. B. Chauncey John Davenport CHAUNCEY & DAVENPORT Lawyers 211 Kemp & Keil Building Phone 1424

Walter Nelson T. F. Hunter NELSON & HUNTER Attorneys-at-Law Suite 204-206 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 1436.

JOUETTE M. BONNER Attorney-at-Law General State and Federal Practice. Offices: Suites 6, 10 and 11 Ward Bldg Telephone No. 121.

John C. Kay J. W. Akin KAY & AKIN Attorneys at Law Office: 416 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

C. B. FELDER Attorney-at-Law Office: 310 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

J. R. OGLE Attorney at Law Room 12, Ward Building. Phone 221

F. R. (DAN) BOONE Attorney-at-Law Suite 406-407 Kemp & Keil Building

J. M. BLANKSNIP Attorney-at-Law Room 2, Ward Building. Phone 472

W. T. CARLTON Lawyer. Practice in all courts. Office: Room 416 K. & K. Bldg. Phone 710.

H. O. GLASCOCK Lawyer Room 10 McClurken Bldg. Phone 620.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DR. A. L. LANE Physician and Surgeon Room 308, First Nat'l Bank Building. Office phone 586; residence phone 487

DR. WADE H. WALKER Surgery and General Practice Office: First National Bank Bldg. Rooms 201-202.

DR. AMASON & HARGRAVE Surgery and General Medicine Office: 203-204 Kemp & Keil Bldg. Office phone 759. Dr. Amason residence phone 840. Dr. Hargrave residence phone 763. Surgeons in charge Amason & Hargrave Hospital 306 Prook.

DENTISTS

DR. W. H. FELDOR Dentist 616 Seventh Street.

ARCHITECTS & CIVIL ENGINEERS

FIELD & CLARKSON Architects 517 Kemp & Keil Building. Ft. Worth and Wichita Falls.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Wicks Falls Camp, No. 12006 M. P. of A. News every Thursday at 8 p. m., 708 1/2 7th St., E. M. Bullard, Consul E. G. Cook, Cook

Personals

Ed Pounds returned today from a business trip to Dallas. Attorney Martin Allday of Burk Burnett was here today. Mrs. V. H. Shepperd left today for Frederick to visit relatives and friends. Mrs. H. A. Fairchild left this afternoon for Bowie in response to a message announcing the death of relatives. A. J. Schultz of Clara was in the city today. Reese Allen of Dallas, was here today. W. W. Brown, formerly of Electric, now of Dallas, was here today on business. E. Stanley Fields left this afternoon for Vernon, having received word from there that the plans for the Carnegie library had been finally approved by representatives of Mr. Carnegie. It is expected that work will start shortly.

Dr. J. W. DuVal
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.
First National Bank Bldg.

Market Report

Chicago Grain.
By Associated Press.
Chicago, Feb. 3.—Wheat showed some reversal of strength today as a result of Liverpool advices that were more bullish than had been expected. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to 1-2 higher with May at \$1.33 to \$1.33 1-2 and July at \$1.24 5-8 to \$1.24 3-4, were followed by a moderate general advance and then a sharp setback, but not of a lasting sort. Corn prices underwent a 59¢ all around but recovered in full. Oats paralleled changes in corn. The close in wheat was nervous at exactly the same as yesterday's finish with May at \$1.33 and July at \$1.24 1-2. Corn closed weak.

New York Cotton.
By Associated Press.
New York, Feb. 3.—The cotton market opened at an advance of three to seven points today, in response to higher Liverpool cables with March selling at 11 1/4, May at 12 1/4 and July at 12 1/2 on the call. Private advices attributed the improvement in Liverpool to continental buying and a cessation of liquidation. Prices eased off to 11 3/4 for March, 12 1/2 for May and 12 1/4 for July, during the middle of the morning. Trading was at a low ebb in the final hour but without effect on prices, some of which were at their best. The closing was strong.

VILLA REPORTED LOCATED 50 MILES EAST OF GALLEGO.
By Associated Press.
El Paso, Feb. 3.—Francisco Villa was located today near Tule, about 50 miles east of Gallego, according to a report from General Gavira, commander of the 1st Division, who dispatched 100 men to reinforce those sent out yesterday towards Bosque Bonito and to aid in the capture or extermination of the Villa band.

AGAIN DENIED GERMAN EMPEROR SUFFERS FROM CANCERS.
Berlin, Feb. 3 (by wireless to Sayville).—In again denying the report published in various quarters that the German emperor had been treated by an American physician for a cancerous condition of the larynx the Overseas News Agency characterized the report as "a malicious attempt to influence foreign public opinion falsely" and adds "The emperor is traveling from one line to another as only a healthy man can do."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR RENT—3-room modern house at 1105 Bluff, apply 1210 12th. 228-61p
WANTED—One second iron bed and dresser, must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Address I care of the Times. 228-21p

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Three reel special feature

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Lacmille production with
ELSIE JANE WILSON

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"A Yellow Streak" METRO quality picture with Lionel Barrymore and Irene Hawley.

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"The Losing Game"—Three-part Essanay, featuring Darwin Carr, Hugh Thompson and Thomas Commeford.
"And the Parrot Said"—Comedy.

Dr. J. BROWNELL ROGERS
OF NEW YORK

Lectured and showed pictures Tuesday night at the Methodist Episcopal Church with special reference to the much talked of disease--

PYORRHEA

He stated that over sixty per cent of the diseases known to medical research today are the result of PYORRHEA GERMS. We had a special representative attend this lecture for the benefit of our customers. Dr. Rogers recommends PYORRHOCIDE as the most powerful dentrific. WE SELL PYORRHOCIDE, also mouth wash to go with same.

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Lubin Comedy

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