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Miss Ettle Simpson ......5,000

Miss Elise McCain ......5,000

Miss Beulah Thompson .....5,000

Miss Bessie Flynn ........5,000

Miss Odessa Plyler ........5,000

Miss Myrtle Thompson ......5,000

Miss Annie Sapp ..........5,000

Miss Estelle Gordon ......5,000

Miss Marguerite Sapp ......5,000

CHESTERFIELD COUNTY.

Miss Hessie McRae ......39,300

COURSE.

Next Entertainment to Come Monday

the following announcement:

are contemplating spending an eve-

I shall be delighted to see you and I

trust we shall enjoy ourselves to the

to influence your minds in any par-

ticular direction. If I can turn your

pain into pleasure by music, your

worries into wonderment by mimicry,

and your sadness to smiles by humor

the cares and burdens from your life,

Orchestra will furnish music.

In commenting on Charles R. Tag-

gart, the man from Vermont, Strick-

land Gillian, one of the great metro-

may be just as popularly side-split-

ting as is the suggestive variety the

vaudevillians think necessary to

amuse the public. His humor is ba-

sic, simple, direct in its appeal; as

novel originality and a Yankee in-

genuity unsurpassable.

as often as possible."

Old Favorite Here Tonight.

"Charles R. Taggart's platform

politan critics says

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0 ning with me, I can assure you that

of Last Saturday Night.

Night and Is High Class Like One

PAGELAND

Miss Sallie Neal .....

LANCASTER COUNTY.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAK

## A SPECIAL PRIZE PERIOD.

PRETTY THINGS TO BE GIVEN IN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS.

One Fine General Prize and Twelve District Prizes Will Be Given to Successful Contestants Within the Next Two Weeks-Will Not Interfere With the Vote in the General Contest-Now is the Time for Contestants to Work Hard-New Contestants Stand Even Chance With Old Ones for Special Prizes.

For the two weeks beginning tomorrow the Journal has secured some handsome special prizes for the many contestants now working or to begin work in the popular subscription con-

These prizes bring up the total number to be worked for in the contest so far to twenty-eight. There has never been such a liberal and extensive offer made in a contest in this

We are simply determined to offer opportunity to every worker to share in the rewards of the contest. For this reason, and in order to give the new workers an even chance at winning the special prizes, the special vote period will be entirely separate from the general contest, so far as the prizes are concerned. Of course all the votes secured these two weeks will count in the regular contest just as if no special prizes were offered. But the special prizes will Miss Elise Davis ..........5,000 be awarded at once and the winners will receive their gifts just as soon as the votes are counted.

To the contestant securing the largest vote in each DISTRICT during the next two weeks we will give a beautiful SOLID GOLD RING, These rings are plain gold such as are popular with ladies everywhere. The size will be left to the choice of the winners. One ring goes to each district to the one receiving the largest vote for the two weeks ending November

As a special Capital prize for this present week ending November 9th, It is one of those pretty and popular beauties called by the jewelers a love chain. This is for the contestant who Miss Mayme Griffin .........5,000 receives the largest vote in the entire contestant who also Jassa Jassa Griffin 1988. The first number of the Redpath contest this week. If you fail to win you still have a chance at the district prize for the full two weeks. If you do win it you would not be cliby on do win it you would not be cliby on the full two weeks. If you do win it you would not be cliby on the full two weeks. If you do win it you would not be cliby on the full two weeks. If you do win it you would not be cliby you do win it you would not be cliby you do win it you would not be cliby you do win it you would not be cliby you do win it you would not be cliby you do win it you would not be cliby you do win it you would not be cliby you was presented last Saturday night you do win it you would not be cliby you was presented last Saturday night you for the first number of the Redpath have a chance at the disble for a district prize for the two

No one need to hesitate to work in this contest. It is an honorable employment, strictly on a business basis. People are going to continue to take newspapers and pay for them, war or no war. They want the news. We want to supply them. We give this handsome display of costly and valuable prizes to the young ladies for bringing the paper to the attention of friends and securing their subscriptions. It is a valuable experience to all the contestants. It is educational and experimental at once. No contestant could offer to sell a paper that is better suited to its locality, that is more gladly read and more deeply enjoyed than The Monroe Journal twice a week right when they want the news fresh and full. Every one approached does not subscribe, that is only expected. If one man fails another will gladly take his place. Some of the contestants have been discouraged by hard times. Hard times discourage everybody at some time. But each contestant should remember that if she finds the times hard all the oth-that way. We do not expect to get as many subscribers this fall as we would if cotton were selling at fif- Miss Miranda Pri teen cents. But no young lady who really works fails to do well for, as has been said, people cannot and will not do without the newspapers, and then the cost is so small to each one that sooner or later a contestant will get everyone she goes for.

So lets all fall in this week and next and show what can be done. Remember a gold ring gees to each district and the lovely necklace goes to the highest in the whole contest next week. If one does not win the necklace this week she still has a chance for the ring for the whole two weeks.

To Contestants — Frequently sub-scribers who are a year behind wish to pay up and renew for another year. This is a two-year renewal. Contestants get the same credit for collections as they do for renewals Votes will not be issued for subscriptions naid before the contest.

Here is the vote standing this

## MONROE.

Mrs. Lee Griffin5,000
Mrs. W. B. McManus50,000
Miss Annie Lee Hinkle 5,000
Miss Eugenia Williams5,000
Miss Bright McCorkle5,000
Miss Lida Basinger5,000
Miss Myrtle Price28,450
Miss Ethel Helms
NORTH MONROE.
Miss Daisy Thomas50,000
MONROE TOWNSHIP.
Miss Ethel Sprouge 5.000

Miss Ethel Sprouse5,000	INDIAN TRAIL.
Mrs. S. E. Price5,000	Miss Ruth Morris
Miss Belle Medlin5,075	
Miss Amy House	Miss Mary Boyd40.
Miss Lona Polk33,000	Mrs. J. Y. Fitzgerald 5.
Miss Bright Richardson5,000	
Miss Mamle Helms5,000 Miss Mildred Broom5,000	Miss Massia Harward F
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Miss Edna Helms 5.000	NEW SALEM TOWNSHIP.

Miss Ethel Mangum       5,000         Miss Clair Ashcraft       5,000         Miss Johnnie Parker       5,000         Miss Bright Secrest       5,000         Miss Venie Cook       5,000
WINGATE.
'''   Mattie Jones
Miss Della Iceman13,000
Miss Nellie Earnhart5,000 Miss Glennie Helms5,000
SANDY RIDGE TOWNSHIP.
Miss Annie Gordon 5,000 Miss Odessa Secrest 5,000 Miss Lillie Boatright 5,000
Miss Emma Morris5,000 Miss May Garmon5,000
Miss Flossie Moore5,000 Miss Pauline Crane5,000
Miss Carrie Godfrey15,000 Miss Clyde Belk34,000 MINERAL SPRINGS.
Miss Ora Lee Porter 46 875
Miss Edna Winchester5,000
JACKSON TOWNSHIP.
Miss Myrtle Blythe50,000
Miss Blannie Hinson5,000
Miss Olive Krauss5,000
Miss Maggie Simms20,900
Miss Lessie Helms5,000
Miss Addie Tyson5.000
Miss Bessie Weir31,100
Miss Myrtle Helms5,000
Miss Carrie Simpson22,175
WAXHAW.
Miss Zaila McCain39,000
Miss Georgia Broom5,000

Miss Sarah Katherine Pierce 5,000	Miss Marie Brewer
Miss Lillie Smith5,000	Miss Maggie Smith5,000
Miss Flossie Smith5,000 Miss Leola Griffin5,000	Miss Jessie Quick
Miss Rena Moore5,000	CHESTERFIELD. Miss Bertha West5,000 RUBY. Miss Ethel Oliver5,000
Miss May Rushing5,000	RUBY.
Miss Sarah Baker5,000	MT. CROGHAN
Miss Eula Phifer5,000	Mrs. Lucy Huntley
Miss Eula Phifer         5,000           Miss Sarah Parker         13,000           Miss Alice Lee         5,000	Miss Maggie Miller5,000
Miss Rosa Rogers5,000	OPPOSED PROPERTY.

Miss Mamie Gamble ......5,000

LANES CREEK TOWNSHIP.

## MARSHVILLE TOWNSHIP.

The state of the s	TO THE PERSON OF THE PERSON AND THE
Miss Myrtle Sinclair5	.000 first thought that the opera house
Miss Blake Ashcraft	,600 could not be secured, which account-
	,000 ed for the small house. Those who
Miss Foy Pierce5	,000 attended remarked that the Weather-
Miss Ethel Webb5	,000 wax quartette was the best of its
Miss Annie Perry5	,000 kind ever seen in Monroe.
Miss Bessie McIntyre5	.000 THE MAN FROM VERMONT.
MARSHVILLE.	Charles D. Tagget the was from
Miss Annie Lee Plyler 5	000   Charles It. Laggart, the man from
Miss Bessie Mae Hallman5	600 Lyceum course, which will be pre-
Miss Lizzie Armfield5	,000 conted at the course become next Men

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Miss Euna Bailey5,00
GOOSE CREEK TOWNSHIP.
Miss May Austin 30,00
Miss Odessa James5,00
Miss Addle Baucom5,00
Miss Lillie Hinson5,00
Miss Lela Little
Miss Maud Griffin5,00
Miss Letha Austin5,00
Miss Beatrice Watson5,00
Miss Ola Medlin 38,75
Miss Nannie Deese5,00
Miss Carrie Clontz5,00
Miss Minnie Hinson5,00
Miss Della Helms31,25
Miss Addie Biggers5,00
Miss Winnie Braswell5,00
Miss Annie James5,60
Miss Ola Baucom15,52
Miss Mattie Hargett5,00

Miss Wilma Duncan5,000	Ì
Miss Lela Helms5,000	ı
UNIONVILLE.	I
Miss Miranda Price5,000	ı
Miss Wilma Hargett39,425	ŀ
Miss Lola Price5,000	l
BUFORD TOWNSHIP.	١
Miss Era Belk5,000	ŀ
Miss Gaither Coan23,625	ŀ
Miss Lillian Mical5,000	ŀ
Miss Arlie Fincher5,000	ŀ
Miss Mary Starnes5,000	l
Miss Wilma Plyler5,000	ŀ
Miss Ida Broom5,000	ľ
Miss Vara Belk	B
Miss Thelma Little5,000	ľ
Miss Kate Funderburk5.000	ľ
Miss Maggie Sistare5,000	l
Miss Arlie Rollins5,000	į
Miss Lessie Plyler21,200	B
Miss Nancy Lathan5,000	ŀ
Miss Ruth Rogers5,000	i
Miss Mayme Belk32,000	
Miss Cornelia Laney5,000	ß
Miss Eula Cox5,000	ľ
Miss Pearl Pate5,000	
Miss Edith Plyler5,000	1
Miss Gladys Laney10,000	ľ
Miss Olga Williams5,000	1
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## VANCE TOWNSHIP.

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	Miss Myrtle Stallings5.000
	Miss Mabel Lewis5,000
9	Miss Velma Porter5.000
	Miss Myrtle Stallings         5,000           Miss Mabel Lewis         5,000           Miss Velma Porter         5,000           Mrs. Rilla Crowell         5,000
	Miss Florence Helms5,000
	Miss Bessie Lemmond5,000
i	Mrs. Clarence Helms5,000
	Miss Clara Stinson5,000
1	Miss Pearl Stilwell5,000
ı	Miss Dora L. King 45.000
	INDIAN TRAIL.
d	Miss Ruth Morris5,000
ı	Miss Annie Crowell5,000
j	Miss Mary Boyd

## pany which toured the South several tom. years ago, and wrought so much ap-

. . . . . . 5.000

name by George Barr McCutcheson. Mr. Earl Shute, manager of the tively at work. ..... 5,000 Monroe Opera House, says that though he was late in securing the best attractions this year on account Miss Jennie Richardson ....42,000 Miss Pearl Braswell .......5,000 winter.

Miss Nola Smith5,000	ELEVEN NATIONS NOW IN.
Miss Eunice Simpson5,000	
Miss Sallie Staten5,000	
Miss Odell Brooks5,000	Austria, More May Yet Be Drav
Miss Rosalind Gaddy5,000	transition and the tree trees
Miss Dora Thomas 5.000	Into war.
Miss Alma Hargett5,000	London Dispatch, Nov. 1st.
Mica Mitta Simenes 7 000	Punkey has deduted the

Miss Mitte Simpson ......5,000 Turkey has definitely thrown her lot with Austria and Germany and if Miss Dora Parker ..........5,000 Powers at war with prospects of at Miss Ella Smith .........37,400 least three more—Greece, Bulgaria Miss Clennie Moore ......5,000 and Roumania—being drawn in it. Miss Effie Edwards .......5,000

The note which Great Britian presented to Turkey on Friday last demanding an explanation of the actions of the Turkish fleet in the Black er German cruisers, the Goeben and the Breslau, was really an ultimatum to which Turkey will be deem seized by the Germans. Practically every acre is now swept of everything valuable. It is estimated that the Miss Mattle Steele .......5,000 to which Turkey was required to now 200,000 Belgians in England and make a reply by Saturday evening.

So far as is known here, telegraphic timate made here places the number communication with Turkey being interrupted, no answer was made and the Ambassadors of the Triple Entente at the Ottoman Capital, it is understood, demanded and received their passports.

Miss Maud Funderburk ....5,000 Turkish troops, which had been on Miss Ethel Taylor .......15,000 the Egyptian border for some time, already are reported to have crossed Miss Hessie Arant ......5,000 Miss Blanche Pressley .....5,000 the frontier, while the Turkish fleet continues to menace Russian towns Maud Sanders .......5,000 and shipping in the Black Sea.

Miss Dora Terry ..........5,000 Neither Russia nor Great Eritian Miss Ollie Stegall . . . . . . 5,000 was unprepared for this move by Miss Gertrude Jenkins . . . . 5,000 Turkey and the Allied Powers have Miss Geneva Funderburk . . . 5,000 forces on hand to oppose a Turkish Miss Myrtle Wallace ......5,000 invasion. Miss Maud Funderburk .....5,000

When the regular forces were withdrawn from Egypt to take part in the war in Europe, they immediately were replaced by troops from home much greater in numbers at least and only last week they paraded through the streets of Cairo, making a splendid impression.

The problem for both England and Russia, however, is the attitude of their Moslem subjects who, under or-dinary corcumstances, would prefer not to fight against Turkey.

Another problem relates to the attiude of Roumania, Bulgaria and Greece. Bulgaria, owing her existence to Russia and being under many obligations to Great Brit-curing Thrace as for East as the Enos-Midla line, which she was awarded by the London conference after the first Balkan war but which Turkey retook when Bulgaria was attacked by Greece and Servia, would naturally side with the Entente, But she objects, political observers point out, to fighting side by side with Greece and Servia.

Russia, however, is expected to ask Bulgaria definately on which side she is ranged, as her mere neutrality under the circumstances appears insufficient. Should she join the Austrians and Germans, Roumania almost cersented at the opera house next Mon-should the latter be attacked by eith- are without bridges. Canals day night. Mr. Taggart appears with er Bulgaria or Turkey.

Italy, too, is brought nearer to To the People at Large.-"If you war by the entrance of Turkey, for she has large Mediterraueau possessions to protect.

## KING ALBERT ASKS FOR AID.

fullest extent. My aim is neither to teach nor preach, to advise nor lec-Says the Sufferings of Belgians Will ture; I shall not seek to give you in-Be Untold This Winter Unless formation on any special subject nor Americans Aid.

King Albert of Belgium, has asked the American people to help feed his starving people during the coming His message written under winter. fire in the battle before Dunkirk, and -in short, if I can succeed in lifting transmitted to the American committee follows:

for one evening only, my purpose will have been accomplished." "I am informed that American of ficials and citizens in Belgium and Mr. Taggart's programs are de- England are working to save my peoscriptive, plano relections, songs, re- ple from the horrors of the faminie which now threatens them. citations, character sketches, ventri-It is a great comfort to me in this hour of loquial, dialogues and violin mimisorrow and misfortune to feel that a cry. In addition to this, the Monroe great hearted, disinterested people s direcing its efforts to relieving the Taggart comes with a guaranteed atdistress of the unoffending civil poptraction and with the announcement. "box office open after the show," as

ulation of my country.

Despite all that can be done, the all of these attractions are advertisuffering in the coming winter will e terrible, but the burdens I must bear will be lightened if my people can be spared the pangs of hunger with its frightful consequences of disease and violence.

work is a marvel of power in proving that clean, high class fun "I confidently hope that the appeal of the American commission will meet with a generous response. whole-heartedness of America shown my people at this time always will be precious memory."

### England Will Buy When Coton Hits effective as any I have ever watched or heard; and is fairly crowded with

A New York Dispatch of Saturday The stamp says:

of the artist who knows how to con-Although no representative of the ceal the basting-threads and other New York coton exchange has been shop-marks, is on everthing he does. His music is real music, his imper-His music is real music, his imper-sonifications miraculously faithful, Board and New York bankers pro-of an adequate food supply is the his mimicry photographic, his pro-gram blending perfect. I have, and always shall have, heard and seen ofter expressed the belief that Ameri-Beverly of Graustark, an old fav-orite, will be presented at the opera the exchanges and the \$135,000,000 the only diet. Supplies that the house tonight. This is the same com- pool are expected to furnish the bot-

plause from the public. It is a dra-matization of the novel of the same lean fund and that clearing house committees in various cities were acter, Brand Whitlock, and other prom-

> Rev. A. B. Haywood, who was seriously injured at Indian several days improving.

EVEN BELGAN ROYALTY IN THE BREADLINE

From the Throne to the Cottage the Whole Population Has Been Bereft of Shelter and Now Faces Starvation-The Awful Condition of a Devastated Country.

Brussels Dispatch, Nov. 2nd.

Between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 Belgians have little or nothing to call "home." They are a people almost without a country.

Foodstuffs, forage, horses, cattle and automobiles not commandeered

by the German army have been seized of Belgian homes destroyed or unin-habitable at one million. Malines, Louvain, Liege, Namur, Charleroi, Mons, Dinant and a score of smaller places have been so shattered by the artillery fire that less than half of the normal population is decently sheltered.

The seizure of cattle for the armles has left the country without beef, is only in spots and then but a few milk and cheese. The supply of yards at a time. A gain of 1,200 grain has been cut off. For several yards is accounted a marvel. The weeks Flanders was able to help the eastern portion but now Bruges, Ghent, Antwerp and Ostend are suffering the same distress which earier befell the eastern part of the country.

At Liege, the Pitssburg of Belgium, the steel industry has been brought to a standstill. At Antwerp, the THE LATEST SITUA New York of the Belgians, all shipping has stopped. Hundreds of big steamers lie idle at the docks. Thousands of freight trucks are rusting beside the canals while the horses are dead on Flemish battlefields. The drivers and freight handlers are in hospitals or with King Albert's army.

Nieuport and Ostend, the latter suggesting Atlantic City to an American, are occupied by the Germans and the hotels are filled with German wounded.

Brussels, the descried capital, has een spared destruction, but its industries are shut down. Lace workers are being fed at soup kitchens. The stores have no food to sell and the public has no mency to buy if opportunity offered. Members of noble families have discharged their servants and joined the bread line.

The fear is commonly expressed that the city with its famous buildings will be destroyed either by attack or by the Germans themselves should they be compelled to retire.

German money is in general use. Military proclamations in all the store windows announce that the the only avenues for the shipment of

Belgians here estimate that onefifth of the Belgians remaining in the country have employment of some sort. These include farm owners and The beet crop has been ruined by the armies and sugar factories are closed. There are horses or other equipment for harvesting, or trains to move the small amount of beets that have survived the devastation of war, and few ablebodied men to assist the women, who are endeavoring to ward off starvation by gathering what little remains of the crops in the field.

Antwerp's diamond cutters are in the army. Malines tapestry factories are in ruins. Many cotton mills are in ashes and those that stand are All universities and schools tack. have been abandoned. Nearly all physicians are at the front or serving in the hospitals.

Hundreds of priests and nuns are caring for the sick and wounded. Few churches are fit for occupancy as hospitals or otherwise. Convent homes have been deserted by the sisters. Many are so badly wrecked they could afford no shelter.

Canals leading from Belgium to Holland, and the one railway line between Antwerp and Rosendaal con- than four times since last Saturday. stitute Belgium's only communication with neutral countries. The disheartened Belgians are unable to communicate with their relatives whether they are refugees in Holland or soldiers on the battle line. Their isolation is almost complete. To the pared in central Belgium. grief over their dead and the exile of their Government is now added the lawful spectre of starvation.

The single ray of hope is afforded by the American commission for relief in Belgium. The liberality of Holland is described as splendid, but the country's grain supply is exhaustpresent at the conferences here, the ed. Great Britian having limited United States.

Even the few Belgians with money cannot buy food. There is no wheat, can cotton would be purchased in flour, coffee or salt to be had at any quanity by English manufacturers if price. In many cities conditions are they had assurance that the bottom worse than in country districts. Bathe only diet. Supplies that the American commission is shipping will help a little, but thousands of It was announced tonight that pro- Belgians positively are hungry. Imperfect means of communication Lumberton Robesonian.

have prevented the American Minisinent men from advising the world fully of the terrible situation that confronts the Belgians as Winter op-I to make their plight known.

## ARMIES YET AT STANDSTILL

CHECK OF GERMAN ADVANCE SEEMS TO BE PERMANENT.

Turkey May Yet Stay Out of the War If She Makes Sufficient Guarantees for the Future-Better Situation for the English in South Africa-German Cruiser Still Picking Up English Merchant Ships-The Slow Progress of the Armies

Turkey may yet keep out of the general European war provided she can give sufficient guarantee of good behavior. The officials have tried to place upon the German officers on the warships the blame for attacking Russian ports. England and Russia may accept the excuses provided there are some guarantees of future good behavior.

In Belgium and porthern France where the big armies are locked in death grapple and have been for weeks neither side makes any marked progress. It is said that even when one side makes any advance it men are burrowed like moles in the ground and in many places the lines are only a hundred yards apart. No spot can be permanently held unless the men have time to dig their way into the ground to protect themselves from the hail of iron and lead that is

THE LATEST SITUATIONS.

London Dispatch, Nov. 2nd. The Grand Vizier of Turkey has apologized on behalf of his Government for the warlike operations of the Turkish fleet under German commanders in the Black Sea, but it was stated authoritatively tonight that the Porte will have to go much further than this before the powers of the Triple Entente will agree to resume friendly relations with the Ottoman Government.

There is every reason to believe that despite the apology of the Grand Vizier which it is understood comes from the peace party in the Turkish Cabinet and may not be adhered to by Enver Pasha, the Minister of War, and his Young Turk followers. France Russia and Great Brillian not only will demand reparation for the operations of the Turkich fleet in the Black Sea but will insist that Turkey's entire fleet, or at any rate the cruisers Goeben, Breslau and Hami-diech be put out of commission until after the war, Turkey's security being a guarantee in the meantime.

This would give Russia such superiority in the Black Sea that there THE MAN FROM VERMONT.

Charles R. Taggart, the man from Vermont, is the next attraction of the Lyceum course, which will be presented at the opera house next Mon. would be no danger of Turkish raids. tian frontier must be withdrawn.

However, as the terms of Turkey's apology have not been published and must be considered by the Entente powers before the apology is accepted or refused, there seems to be a long way to go before diplomatic relations between the Ottoman government and Allies can be resumed.

Meanwhile a report comes from Constantinople of the seizure of another Russian steamer and also that Bulgaria, which had been asked on which side she would ally herself, had commenced to mobilize her second line troops.

The eGrmans continue to strike hard blows on the Allies' lines in their endeavor to get through to the coast. Thus far they have found every road blocked but apparently disregarding losses they continue to at-

The floods, the Belgian army and the British fleet having barred their way southeastward along the coast, the Germans are now striking on a line stretching from Ypres in gium, to Labasse, farther south in France, but seemingly with no more success. The stubbornness of fighting along this line may be gathered from the fact that the town of Messines, which the Germans now occupy has been taken and retaken no less The belief is growing here, and it is also expressed by those returning from Belgium, that the Germans are making a last effort to get through to the coast and that if I falls they will fall back to the positions pre-

The backbone of the rebellion in South Africa seems broken. Colonel Maritz's command in the northern Cape Province has ben defeated. Several of the raiders and most of their men have ben captured. General Beyers is in flight and General De Wet has opened negotiations for surrender, it is said.

The German cruiser Karlsrube has added three more British steamers to her list of captures in the Atlantic. One, the Vandyke, is a vessel of about 1,000 tons.

There were reports today of naval ctivity in the Straights of Dover, A dispatch from Dover said a British torpedo-boat destroyer was observed in action, apparently against a German submarine.

## A Good Idea.

There is a certain young farmer in Robeson who bought license to marry a certain girl last week, but before he bought his license he also bought three nice hogs. ens. The absence of King Albert and young man with the right idea. of a misunderstanding, he is going to ago by falling off a school house high Government officials has made "There ain't nothing beats having a secure several good shows for this which he was helping repair, is now it impossible for the local authorities wife and living at home in the coun-