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Fleets Battle Here Are Pleas of President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-President Wilson went before a joint session of congress today and asked that full power be given him to cope with the German crisis in any eventuality short of actual war. Here are some of the points he made:

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That diplomatic means have failed to safeguard American interests in the face of the German ruthless submarine war policy. That the only course now left to the United

States is to adopt "armed neutrality." But the President again insisted that war with

this nation can come "only through wilful acts and aggressions of others."

Manager Stovall **Refuses Uniform** to'Chink' Mattick

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J. P. Morgan Company

Lost, Is Belief

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- The 18,000 he hopes to be traded.

In Los Angeles City and County

Elsewhere Two Cents

George Stovall showed the iron hand under the velvet glove today. When "Chink" Mattick appeared at the Vernon park and asked for a \$1,000,000 in Securities from uniform, Stovall refused it to him. "My orders are that players who have not signed will not be given uniforms," stated Stovall. It is understood that Mattick asked

that he be traded to some other club and that Dallas is the club to which By International News Service

He specially asked the authority to arm American merchant vessels for their own protection. He asked "sufficient credit" to insure adequate

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means of protection where they are now lacking. He also asked funds to provide marine insur-

ance that will guarantee indemnification against loss to American merchant ships braving the war zone dangers.

He gave Germany credit for as yet having committed no "overt act" to bring on war, but said the commerce tie-up had become intolerable.

As a result of his plea for "armed neutrality" it is expected big increases in both the navy and the army will result.

The winter lid of baseball was

Hi Jasper Starts to Weaken, Hints He Would Report

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Hi Jasper, the eccentric twirler on ne Angel reserve list who refused to eport last year, is beginning to brave the war zone risks. weaken. He telegraphed Chance, stating that he would take a certain salary for reporting this year and asking that he be given his unconditional release if the salary request was not met.

better

fense. He asked that congress provide funds for such armament and for insurance against losses to American ships which

Elsewhere Two Cents

Hotels and Trains Five Cents

CANNON ON MERCHANT

PRESIDENT

CONGRESS FACES

failed to safeguard American interests in the face of Germany's ruthless

submarine war proclamation, President Wilson went before a joint ses-

sion of congress today and declared armed neutrality to be necessary.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Declaring that diplomatic means have

He asked authority to arm American merchant ships for their own de-

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While insisting that "war can come to this nation only by the willful acts and aggressions of others," Mr. Wilson made it Chance answered saying that he clear that in his opinion the only

would not give him the money de-manded and advising the pitcher that States is to arm for defense and States is to arm for defense, and

MYSTERY VICTIM FOUND SLAIN

Believed to have been murdered, the body of an unidentified man was found in Waterman canyon, five miles north of San Bernardino, today. Deputy sheriffs investigated. It was stated that an arrest would be made before night. The son of a prominent San Bernardino business man is supposed to have some knowledge of the case.

30,000 BRITISH LOST AT KUT, IS REPORT



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panies of the Seventh regiment of the national guard will fire aerial bombs. STATE SOLONS

crash of rifles will usher in the meet ing. The field pieces of the artillery com-panies of the Seventh regiment of the national guard will fire aerial bombs. Thus will warlike scenes mark the opening of the meeting, at which the first real steps toward the protection intermediate the state of the accident at Needles. Camp out at the point of their that the first real steps toward the protection first real steps toward the protection the state of the accident at Needles. Camp out at the point of their that the first real steps toward the protection first real steps toward the protection the state of the accident at Needles. Camp out at the point of their that the first real steps toward the protection the state of the stat

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city officials during the negotiations L. A. County Road

ation became most acute. It also is reported by the agents of

erywhere has absolutely fallen flat as

It was stated, however, that the re-

FROM STATE TO END

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Demands

that New York state act at once to

end the food crisis in the big cities

and especially in the five boroughs of

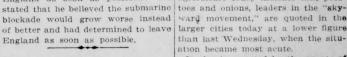
Greater New York, were carried to-

The committee, which was sent to

governor to provide immediately for

FOOD CRISIS IN N.Y.

a result of the general understanding



the department that the

England as soon as possible.

Builders Accused

England as soon as possible.

ASKED SACRAMENTO, Feb. 26 .- The state and who has now offered his services legislature was asked today immediantely to bring about an investiga- to the United States government to tion of the food conditions in/the state train civilian aviators for the govand to indorse President Wilson's ac- ernment services; Edward F. Trefz,

tion in severing diplomatic relations he may pursue to uphold the rights and dignity of the nation.

In both houses of the legislatures snortly after they had convened at 12 fairs, and several others. clock resolutions were introduced on these two subjects which today are uppermost in the affairs of the nation. On the food situation Senator J. C. in their organizations to further the Nealon of San Francisco took the first step by introducing a resolution and esking the unanimous concent of the senate for its immediate consideration.

On the suggestion of Senator A. H Preed of Oakland, floor leader, the matter was put over one day in order that the committee on rules may first consider the measure.

Col. Hutchins Now Commander of 7th

Colonel Charles F. Hutchins, se lected by the officers of the Seventh regiment of the national guard to command the second battalion, succeeding Col. W. G. Schreiber, today assumed full control of the second battalion. When elected to the com-mand of the seventh regiment Colonel Hutchins was a major. The election gave him the rank of colonel.

Some of the best versed men on mil-Among them will be Major W. A. and hail for them merely formed a clothing."

Hall, military aviator, who served with Germany at the start of the war

merrily in dry weather till its gears were stripped.

WORK ALONG WAY

Charged by Woman

Miss Belle W. Arnold has caused the

arrest of John P. Reed, local bond and

assistant secretary of the chamber of The going-forward-backwards trip wiht Germany, and pledging the sup-port of the state in any action which Pasadena, dean of Throop Polytech-was not good. Toube and his son nic, where military instruction is to worked for families along the way be given the students; George H. in order to make money, and some

Maxwell, an expert in military aftimes hospitable persons took Mrs. Toube and the eight children in for

Women of the various organizations the night. created to assist in military prepara-The journey was completed today,

tions will also tell what has been done but gas and funds giving out at Larkins of 525 Ceres avenue was

cause of the government. either come or go. **Revenue Tax Is**

Void After Thursday

All corporation and individual internal revenue taxes must be paid by Thursday of this week at the Fedaren't "going back."

by Thursday of this week at the Fed-eral building, to avoid the penalty, Fraud in Auto Deal was the announcement today by Sherman Jones, chief deputy of the Internal revenue department.

NEGRO POLITICIAN ASKS SEAT IN COUNCIL

Luke C. Luke, a negro politician. today took out a petition nominating him for a seat in the city council. He lives at 1403 Lawrence street. Councilman W. A. Roberts also took out and began circulating his peti-tion for re-election. This brought the total number of councilmanic aspir-ants to fifty.

Nothing stopped them until that episode. Blizzards they regarded as jokes, for they are a light-hearted Wood, "my client ran a man out of

"He should have waited at least ver skidded through storms and ran until he could get his clothes on, spoke up Mrs. Wood,

"I don't think either of you is in the right," commented the judge as he issued an order giving the wife the use of the property until after the

suit is tried. Attack with Deadly

Weapon Is Charged

identically the same moment, the badly hurt caused the appearance of Jancich loosened his boat and the family is now stranded and can't Leslie Ward for preliminary exam-

Toube and his son are now looking field today on a charge of assault ination before Justice J. W. Summer-

for work while the others camp on with a deadly weapon. Deputy Dis-Flower street and look forward to the trict Attorney Louis Guernsey is day when the gears are repaired and handling the prosecution. According

they can travel frontwards as they Officer W. W. Glenn, Ward went to the home of Larkin on the night of

over money slashed him with a razor.

insurance broker, charging that she was defrauded in an automobile also of Newhall, on October 6, 1916.

transaction several months ago. Ac-

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Thomas Redmon, accused of the murder of his father-in-law, William Jordan, on February 25, 1914, pleaded not guilty to the charge today and trial was set for May 8. cording to Deputy District Attorney Frank Stafford, Reed traded a machine to Miss Arnold, representing that it was free from encumbrances, when the car was subject to a mort-gage held by O. E. Anderson.

pear when needed.

Fishermen's Fight at Harbor Leads

to Suit for \$5000

from Joseph Felanda, another fish-erman. Jancich claims that Felan-

da punctured his eardrum in a fight and he is asking that sum as damages. .

fight followed.

times.

Test Man's Sanity

in Shooting Case Ready Before March 1 in the 1600 block of North Main tions-political, labor and sociological

With only three more days left in The preliminary examination of which to gather old newspapers and magazines to be sold to replenish February 15 and during a quarrel Henry Rosenblaugh, charged with shooting Mrs. Mary Rosenblaugh, his wife, on February 16 at 1439 East their homeless children's fund, the

PLEADS GUILTY Augustine Le Brun of Newhall until March 1 by Justice J. Walter Golden West at 221 West Second pleaded guilty before Judge Craig to-day to assault with a deadly weapon on Alexander Guilbert Thebadeau, before the case comes up again. Mrs. the Paper Day committee, has issued a bulletin asking all who had phoned Rosenblaugh was wounded five

their desire to give old papers to have patience, and that all the collections

would be made before March 1. PENNSYLVANIANS TO MEET The Pennsylvania society will hold its regular monthly meeting at Broth-erhood hall, 845 South Figueroa street, tomorrow evening.

by Property Owner Pioneer Plainsman

W. M. Siemons, a property owner Crosses 'Great Divide' on San Pasqual street, complained to the supervisors today relative to the

by the consumers. In consequence many wholesalers, loaded to the Pioneers of California who crossed nethods he said were employed by the plains with ox teams today guards with foodstuffs of all sorts the county road department in han-dling the grade of the street between number in the death of Silas Marshall dling the grade of the street between number in the death of Silas Marshall Huntington drive and Rose avenue. See at his home, 1501 West Main The communication recited that street, Alhambra. After settling in

Siemons was promised "all the dirt San Bernardino county, Mr. See mar-Marking the second round in the Siemons was promised "all the dirt fisherman's war at San Pedro was the needed," later he alleged he was told it was "customary to pay the native daughters and for whom Milard canyon was named. Mr. See Martine the second foreman" for dirt, and still lard canyon was named. Mr. See Martine the second foreman" for dirt, and still lard canyon was named. Mr. See Martine the second foreman for dirt, and still lard canyon was named. Mr. See Martine the second foreman for dirt, and still lard canyon was named. Mr. See Martine the second foreman for dirt, and still lard canyon was named. Mr. See Martine the second foreman for dirt, and still lard canyon was named. Mr. See Martine the second foreman for dirt, and still lard canyon was named. Mr. See Martine the second foreman for dirt, and still lard canyon was named. Mr. See Martine the second durit have out of the department of justice. couldn't have any dirt at all.

The communication further stated that the surplus dirt was hauled a mile and a half to the city of San DEFIES FLAMING GAS Marino at the expense of the tax-

In a recent hearing of the fisher- payers of the county.

The complaint was referred to Supervisor McClellan for a report next week.

> Have Your Old Papers Terribly burned by the explosion of day to Governor Whitman at Albany street, Frank Bruffett, a cable splice for the Pacific Telephone and Tele-Albany following a monster demot

graph company, was rescued by A. stration yesterday on the east side of R. Peacock of 1043 Lincoln street to- Manhattan, was directed to urge th day.

Disregarding his danger, Peacock, ered himself into the blazing under- food and retail it to the poor at cost. ground chamber and carried the semi-conscious man to the surface. Bruffett was taken to the receiving hospital.

TO SAVE MAN'S LIFE

Bruffett climbed into the manhole to make repairs on a cable. Peacock, from the street level, lowered a blow torch to Bruffett. Just when Bruf-fett was about to reach the torch there was an explosion. He was

New York. Their leader voiced this threat: "We will take our starving children out of school. If we are arrested for

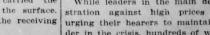
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burned on the head, face and arms.

an appropriation of from \$1,000,000 to who was working with Bruffett, low- \$10,000,000 to permit the state to buy

While leaders in the main demonstration against high prices were

urging their hearers to maintain order in the crisis, hundreds of women banded together and declared that unless speedy relief came they would depopulate the schools of Greater





But these eyes made Philip remember. They told him that somewhere, some-

time, he had known them-in

The

KINGDOP

newspaper story by

Joseph

Vance

Basil

Dickey

Louis

the wonderful serial motion picture and

to him by right and law.

of a perfect Clothes Sale Brauer's 20%

then the

Reduction

Men's Made-to-Measure

Suits and Overcoats

C HOICE of all winter weight Fancy Suitings, Overcoatings, Vestings and Novelties, tailored with the same care and trimmings as at the regular price-3 Days More Only. No Sale next winter if present prices prevail.

REDUCTION OF 10 PER CENT ONLY on DRESS SUITS, FROCK COATS, STAPLES and SPECIALS—an OPPORTU-NITY to stock up on BRAUER BETTER TAILORING at MOST liberal REDUCTIONS.



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The chamber of commerce, women's clubs of the city and other important organization will co-operate with the Architects nestitute to make the two-weeks exhibit a success. IN THE BACK

Austin, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Lester H. Hib-A. C. Martin and Wart

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15 Democrats Off

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15 Democrats Off To Inauguration Fifteen Los Angeles Democrats, int M. Wiley and Mrs. Virgina Spinka were en route from Los Angeles to Washington to attend the inaugura-tion of President Wilson on March 4: They were accompanied by twenty-six Democrats from San Francisco.

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Queen, With The Just Before the Start of the Fatal Hunt

This week's episode, "Royalty at Red Wing," pictures for you Philip, naive, unconscious of his royal right, meeting for the first time in years, Julia, the girl, and Ramon, bent on Philip's destruction.

The Greater Vitagraph

has produced the motion pictures, has given to the story all the charm and vigor of Mr. Vance's narrative, and in addition a delicacy and freshness which marks this film as truly distinctive and different from the ordinary run of dramas.

In order to make your film pleasure doubly delightful, and to know Philip and Julia doubly well, read the story by Mr. Vance running every evening in the Los Angeles Evening Herald.

See It at Pantages Theater

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NOISY VEST; PRETTY MANY COAST VESSELS **GIRL: PRISON BARS**

Alleged Bad Check Passer Falls High Seas and Unusually Bad

Weather Responsible for

for Wiles of Lady Detective

A light vest with black dots and a pretty young woman detective was that placed E. W. the combination arney, a well-dressed young man, in the city jail today. He is accused having passed a number of worthless checks on downtown merchants for amounts ranging from \$5 to \$50.

Miss E. Belle Armstrong of the Nick Harris agency was the young woman who located Carney and as-sisted in his arrest. Persons alleged to have been defrauded by the young man described him as wearing a light vest with black dots. Starting an investigation, Miss Armstrong located the young man and made an appointment to meet him at a skating rink. When Carney appeared and introduced himself under his real name Miss Armstrong tock him into custody. Carney is said to have posed as an arm officer. He is said to have used the alias of Lieut. A. B. Nance of the "Thirty-second Michigan volun-teers, stationed at El Paso."

Dixie Highway to Open in October

By International News Service COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 26.—Investi ations being conducted by the Dixie Overland Highway association indi cate that October will be selected a the month for the formal opening of the Dixie overland highway.

The association is planning to cele ate the opening of the highway for traffic by an ocean-to-ocean tour from Savannah to Los Angeles.

THE MAGIC FLUID ew drops and corns or calluses

loosen and lift off with fingers. No pain!



Conditions

DELAYED BY STORM

Many steamers are overdue at Lo Angeles harbor owing to the storm which raged along the northern coast Saturday night and Sunday me

settlement at the North Star mine, six miles from Hailey, was today in mourning. Fifteen of its workmen are dead and fifteen others are in-jured as a result of an avalanche of snow that swept down the mountain side yesterday, enguifing the bunk house, office building, compressor house and warehouse. The known dead as anniounced by the company's officers are: Jack Vaughn, Phil Welck, John Pleming, John McKillvey, Emmett Russell, John Parnall, L. Corley, W. R. Mot-ley, James Feterin, John Hetrn, Jift-ner, Judd and Smith. A. E. Wood of the injured is not expected to live. The slide occurred at 3:30 a. m., while forty-four men of the day shift were asleep in the bunk house. Of these fourteen escaped unhurt. The mine is a Guggenheim property. The property loss probably will not ex-ceed \$25,000. Those steamers which did arrive at the port brought stories of unusually heavy weather and high seas. The steamer Harvard arrived Sunday af-Miss E. Belle Armstrong of the ter leaving San Francisco Saturday

The Harvard was the only steamer to leave the Bay city and arrived at San Pedro but a few hours late. The steamer Umatilla, due Saturday night did not arrive until Sunday morning more than 12 hours late. Smaller steamers due with lumber from various northern ports had not arrived this morning. There is a large number of these vessels due. Among them are the Wapama, from Portland, the Shasta, the Santa Bar-bara, the Doris, the Centralia, Nome City, Brooklyn, Saginaw, W. S. Por-ter, Richmond and Daisy Freeman. They are believed to have put into the nearest ports for shelter, many of them remaining at San Francisco un-til the sea quieted. News of the stranding of the steamer Raymond near Point Sur was received at the harbor yesterday. The Raymond was a small steam San Pedro for Willapa last Friday, She arrived near San Francisco just at the heighth of the storm. IS HELD FOR TRIAL

OVER WORD PAINTING

Alleged Oil Land Violators in Court

Injunction suits against the Hono-lulu Consolidated Oil company, the Southern California Gas company, the Midway Oil company and the Standard Oil company, to prevent them from taking oil from certain lands in Kern county were filed by the government in the United States district court today. In 1909 President Taft restored the land in question to entry, and it is alleged the defendants have drawn oil from it in violation of his procla-mation. Last week similar suits were filed against twelve other oil com-panies.

Federal grand jurors may be called upon to read the late Jack London's famous epic, "The Valley of the Moon," to decide whether Albert R. Bailey, charged with using the mails for fraudulent purposes, was over-enthusiastie in his description of So-noma county lands, the locale of one of Londan's most noted works. Bailey was arraigned before Com-missioner D. M. Hammack today. It is charged that under the name of C. L. Burton, purporting to be man-ager for the Robert L. Carson & Co., dealing in Sonora county lands, he c. L. Burton, purporting to be man-ager for the Robert L. Carson & Co., dealing in Sonoma county lands, he wrote to Louis H. Peterson of Mar-mon, N. D., describing certain properties there in a glowing manner that even discounted the dead writ-er's famous word paintings and urg-ing purchase of property there. At the end of his letter he added that this was the setting for London's "Valley of the Moon." Complaint was made to Postoffice Inspector Cookson that the land was worthless and not as described and Deputy United States Marshal Dolph S. Bos-sett took Balley into custody. Balley waived preliminary examin-ation today and the grand jury will begin more complete investigation. Commissioner Hammack fixed his bond at \$2000 and Bailey is being bord at \$2000 and Bailey is being

15 Dead, 15 Injured

Toll of Avalanche

That Sweeps Mine By International News Service

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 26.-The little ettlement at the North Star mine,

Seek Relatives of Charge Men Violated

The world owes thanks to the sector of the world cannot be and the sector of the add at any drug store for a few cents. You simply a few drops of this freezone upon a tender or acting corn or a hard on a clubs, instantly the freezone upon a tender or acting corn or a hard on a clubs, instantly the freezone upon a tender or acting corn or a hard on a clubs, instantly the freezone upon a tender or acting corn or a hard on the provided that you lift it of the tot of pain or soreness is felt when applying the sector of the deat court today. With freed Dato, the more thank of the sector of the tot of the tot of pain or soreness is felt when applying the sector of the tot of every hard corn, soft corn, of the tot of every hard corn, soft corn, of the tot of every new tho tries freezone becomes an enthusiast because it really doesn't hur to rapin one particle. Genuin freezon has a yellow label. Look for yellow label. Advertisement.

Crown Toric Glasses \$5.85 For one week Compound Crown Toric Glasses in 10-year gold-filled rames for \$5.85, including our thor-ugh eye examination. They are the frames ough eye examination. They are the best. Don't let any one tell you dif-ferent. Wagner Optical Co., 711 S. Broadway.—Advertisement.

Santa Monica Ministerial Union Would Close All Saloons

WAR OVER BEACH

CAFE DANCES BITTER

The war over cafe dancing in Santa Monica grew more bitter today and declaration was made by Mayo Berkeley that in the event the cafe men put cafe dancing up to a referen-dum vote, that the Santa Monica Bay Ministerial union will institute a movement to compel cafes to close at 0 oclosed at nick or week dows and

10 o'clock at night on week days and to remain closed all of Sunday. In addition to this, Mayor Berkeley said, the ministers would include a move to compel the elimination of al saloons in Ocean Park and Sants Monica.

FOOD COST FALLS AS Monica.

saloons in Ocean Park and Santa Monica. This defy was hurled at the cafe men today when scores of letters were received by the commissioners protesting against the anti-cafe dancing ordinance which will come up for action tomorrow morning. The cafe men declared that if the com-missioners adopt the ordinance they will attack it via the referendum. Mayor Berkeley said that the anti-saloon movement and the Sunday closing plan met with his approval and that if the cafe men made a, legal fight to retain cafe dancing that he would aid the clergymen of the beach district in having the two measures adopted. He also said that the woas in favor of compelling the cafes to close at 10 o'clock at night. There were some indications that the commissioners would postpone action on the cafe dancing ordinance for a week when it comes up tomor-row.

Municipal Control of

Power Lines Urged

The Municipal league, in resolu tions, today urged the city counci to continue efforts to agree upon a satisfactory form of contract for the purchase by the city of the power lines from the Edison and Pacific

lines from the Edison and Pacific power companies. At the same time the league in-dorsed the action of the council in calling off the March 8 election at which the charter amendment en-larging the scope of the municipal power plan was to have been voted upon.

Los Angeles Concert Madame Melba, prima donna, ar-rived in Los Angeles today to sing in concert tomorrow evening at Trinity auditorium. In her program she will introduce an entirely new feature for her, when, instead tof singing, she will read Elgar's "A Voice in the Desert" to an organ accompaniment by Uda Waldrop.

of Knife Battle Protest against the establishment of the industrial district in Holly-wood sought by the Fox Film com-pany was filed with the city council today by the Exposition Park Civic association. The association urged that the council definitely declare that no part of the Hollywood district bounded by Normandie, Franklin, Santa Monica and Cosmo avenues should become an industrial district. The communication was referred to the council's weifare committee.

FIVE MEN WAIT TO

Five men, who gave their names as E. H. Parker, James Allen, Frank Smith, Arthur James and H. C. Stockhart, are awaiting arraignment in police court on charges of gambling. They were arrested early yesterday when Sergeant Toomey and a squad of officers raided a room

A story of how a movie came nan had saved the lives of twent Mexican prisoners whom General Republican Leaders Want Wil-

as Film Runs Out

Twenty Saved from

Execution by Villa

Francisco Villa had ordered execut d was narrated in Pomona today when Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Burred re-ceived a letter from their son, L. M. Burred, a movie camera man with

Steel Co. Official

INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

'HUGHES AVE.' SUPERSEDES

By International News Service

Burred, a movie cancer, Villa. Burred said in the letter that when he had told Villa that he had run out of film Villa postponed the ex-ecution until new film could be ob-tained. In the meantime Villa changed his mind and pardoned the prisoners. Burred also told in the prisoners. Burred also told in the letter of how Villa would not orden night battles because the movie cam era man could not obtain pictures of his troops in action. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Repub can leaders were casting about to ay for a new vehicle to carry thei ilibu March 4.

made it clear today that They abandonment of their filibuster against their revenue bill was by no means an indication that they had changed their minds as to the neces-

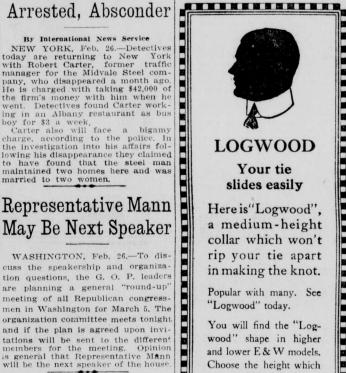
son to Keep Congress Busy

Indefinitely

means an indication that they had changed their minds as to the neces-sity of an extra session. They still believe that congress should remain in Washington after March 4 to be consulted from time to time "as the council associated with the President in the final determina-tion of our international obligations" until the war clouds blow over. The revenue bill was still before the senate today and it will consume practically all of the senate's time until late Wednesday. After the vote on the revenue bill the "thorough dis-cussion rule" adopted at Friday's caucus of the Republicans would be applied to all remaining legislation. The enormous preparedness appro-priations, totaling nearly \$800,000,000, are still awaiting action by the sen-ate. They must be passed this week. SUPPLIES REACH N. Y (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) that, so be it. It is our protest. The government that will not feed us at government that will not feed us at liberty will have to feed us in prison, and feed our children while we are in jail. They cannot fine us. We have no money." In a report issued by the health de-partment the chief reasons for steady rising prices are laid to "the enor-mous increase in the exportation of staple articles of food without cor-responding increase in production and lack of intelligent buying by house-wives."

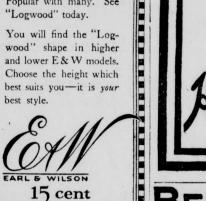
AUTO THEFT CHARGED TO BOY JOY RIDERS

Frank Eck, 17 years old, and Joe Berner, 21 years old, are being held by the police on charges of stealing in automobile. The young men are "The well-to-do," the report say. illeged to have stolen an auto bile belonging to H. Van Reuter f n front of 921 South Hope street, hey they are alleged to have ti the auto, the accused with other are said to have used it in joy-ri may contribute considerably in the eduction of the high price of food by altering habits of carelessness and extravagances in their homes."

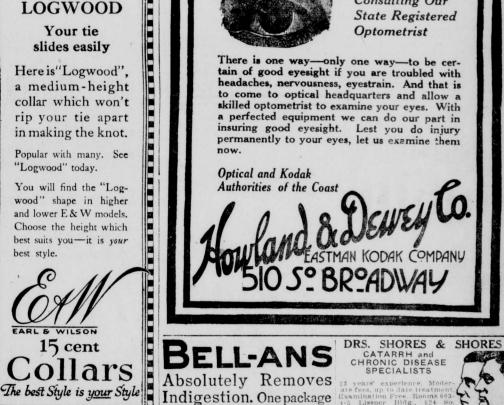




Collars







Man Found Dead Madame Melba in

The police are trying to find th

relatives of Christian Hansen, 46 years old, who was found dead in the gas-filled kitchen of his home in the rear of 3906 South Olive street yesterday. Hansen is believed have been overcome by escaping gas from a stove that he had used to prepare a meal. Whether he pur-posely turned on the gas or the cock accidentally was knocked open prob-ably will never be determined by the police

Hunt 2 in Probe

Under the direction of Captain J. D. Hunter of the district attorney's office, officers are today looking for Frank Robinson, said to be the pro-prietor of a resort at El Monte, and for Juan Rameriz, also of El Monte. The men are wanted in connection with a knife fight that took place at Poblisson's place Saturday night Robinson's place Saturday night, when Investigator Nunez of the dis-trict attorney's office was badly cut about the face and head.

FACE GAMBLING CHARGE

council today was notified by the public service commissioners that that body would continue to nego-tiate for the purchase of the private-ly owned power lines.

BUT-Chesterfields satisfy, yet they're mild!

Some cigarettes may be mild,

This is a new kind of enjoyment for a cigarette to give. It is something that no cigarette, except Chesterfields can give you, regardless of price.

Why?

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Because no cigarette maker can copy the Chesterfield blend!

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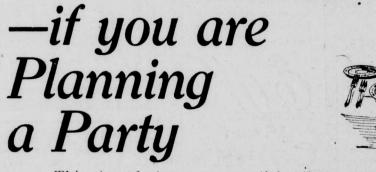
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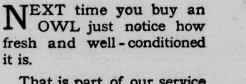


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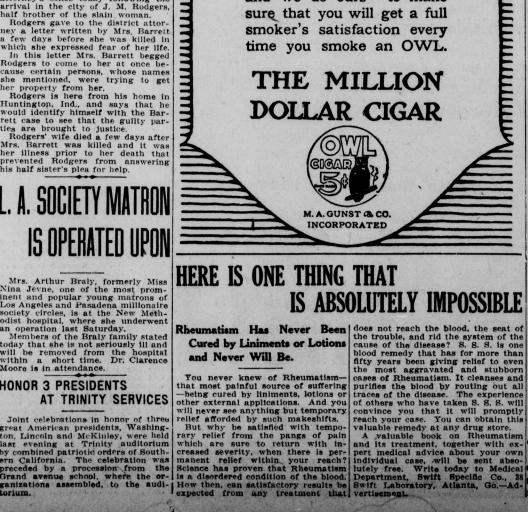
Shades of many colors, candles in solid colors, a touch of Dresden Rose, paneled in gold and black, candle sticks of glass, cut glass, silver, china and mahogany, candle lamps, bobaches, cuirasses of silver with colored linings, etc.

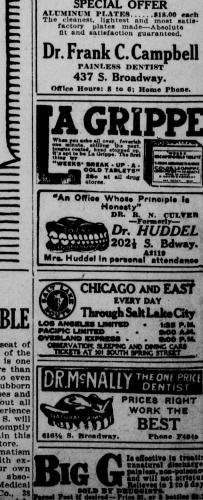
A large new case just completed with 150 lights to display their beauty.



A probe of new evidence in the case of Benton L. Barrett, confessed slayer of his wife and stepson, was started by detectives of the district attorney's office today following the arrival in the city of J. M. Rodgers, half brother of the slain, woman. Rodgers gave to the district attor-ney a letter written by Mrs, Barrett a few days before she was killed in which she expressed fear of her life. In this letter Mrs, Barrett begged Rodgers to come to her at once be-cause certain persons, whose names she mentioned, were trying to get her property from her. Rodgers is here from his home in Huntington, Ind., and says that he would identify himself with the Bar-rett case to see that the guilty par-ties are brought to justice. Rodgers' wife died a few days after Mrs. Barrett was killed and it was her illness prior to her death that prevented Rodgers from answering his half sister's plea for help. **WARMANANANAN** L. A. SOCIETY MATRON IS OPERATED UPON Mrs. Arthur Braly, formerly Miss Nina Jevne, one of the most prom-inent and popular young matrons of Los Angeles and Pasadena millionaire society circles, is at the New Meth-odist hospital, where she underwent an operation last Saturday. Members of the Braly family stated today that she is not seriously ill and will be removed from the hospital within a short time. Dr. Clarence Moore is in attendance. HONOR 3 PRESIDENTS AT TRINITY SERVICES

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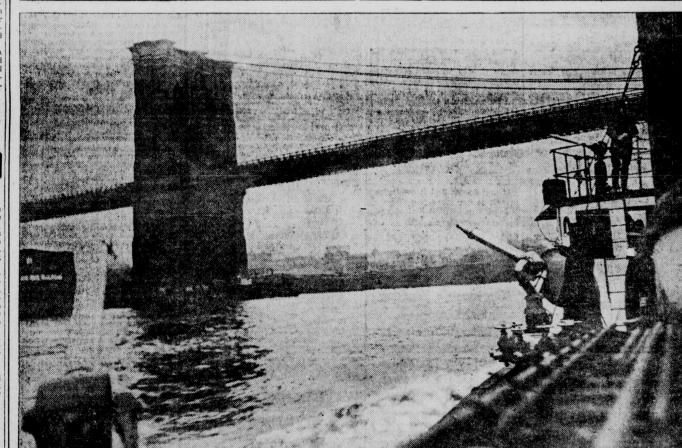
panel effect down the front. There are loose belts to hold in the fullness. Usually there are buttons of the material for trimming, sometimes a bit of silk or metal embroidery, and always

-Colors are Hague, Delft blue, honey gold, gray, navy and rose. Any woman who sees them will want one.

the dainty Georgette collar and vestee and sleeves.

The Style Shop, 337-9 South Broadway **HEARST-PATHE NEWS**

OUT TODAY



TO N. Y. ON YACHT WITH POSLAM Victim of Fatal Accident Would Francis T. A. Junkin, multimillionaire head of numerous railway or ganizations, will come to Pasadena March 10 in his private car "Elysian. Have Inherited Fortune of He will be accompanied by his wile, who was Mrs. Emily Sprague Crane of Chicago, one of the wealthiest \$30,000,000 of Chicago, one of the wealthiest women in the United States. Junkin belongs to the nobility and is a direct descendant of Sir Thomas West. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1887 and practiced in New York city until 1898, later be-coming general attorney for the Santa Fe railway systems, notably the Union Pacific, Erie and Central, Union Pa-cific railways. Practical Preparedness Move-ment Is Taking Shape Rap-idly in City A "practical preparedness" move-ment has been launched in Los An-geles to organize the recruits who at-ted with the recoming of the same set of the same BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 26 .-Aboard the Gould private car Dixie he body of Edwin J. Gould, jr., 22year-old son of Edwin Gould, presi-

TAKE GOULD'S BODY

In body of Edwin 5. Gould, president of the St. Louis & Southwestern railroad, who was killed accidentally near Jekyl island, is being taken to New York today for burial. His father, who was at St. Augustine at the time of the accident, Joined the body en route.
The death of the young scion of wealth brought grief to the millionaire colony at Jekyl island.
Young Gould, with a companion, was on a coon hunting trip. While punching at a coon with his gun, held by the muzzle, the weapon was accidentally discharged and Gould was shot. Death followed in tem minutes. Had he lived Gould would have eventually fallen heir to the sould in the scalp. After a few applications the core and rid the scalp. After a few applications the hair stops coming out and rub the scalp. After a few applications have been by article of dandruff, get a 25-cent bother to the scalp. After a few applications have been by article of andruff. Advertisement.
The dead youth was a member of the scalp. After a few applications have been by article of andruff. Advertisement.
Kew York Athletic, Pencers and Jekyl Island clubs. He was inter-ested in aviation.

meeting. E. L. Doheny, jr., H. S. McKee and Sillsby Spaulding are among the well-known men of the city who are interested in the "practical prepared-KEEP UP GOOD WORK The object of the organization will be to train Los Angeles men for com-missions in the United States army reserve, and also to continue the training received at the training camp throughout the year

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Millionaire Colony

training received at the training camp throughout the year. The new organization will be a battalion of four companies. It is planned that there will be an en-gineering company, a signal corps company, an infantry company and possibly a field artillery corps. At least 400 men will be enlisted for the organization. The officers will be selected by examination by a board of regular army officers, that giving every man a chance and doing away with any suggestion of favor-itism.

FOSTER PATRIOTIC SPIRIT

The Los Angeles Officers Reserve Training corps, it is planned, will work in conjunction with the South-ern California Training Camp asso-ciation to foster the spirit of patriot-ism, demonstrate advocacy of pre-paredness and practical military training.

raining. Those who are behind the move-nent are planning the erection of an urmory and drill grounds for their Wo use and poly out there the

armory and drill grounds for their own use, and point out that the or-ganization is in no way connected with the national guard. "It is for those men who desire a military training, but who can't find time for the duties of the national guard," they say. "It will not be lim-ited to men who attended the train-ing camp, but will be open to all."



J. M. Kemp, advertising and sales manager of Jacoby's and one of the best known dry goods men in the city, leaves Los Angeles on the Lark this evening for San Francisco, whence he will go to Portland to take over a dry goods firms on the coast. The new position is that of adver-tising and sales manager of the Lip-man & Wolfe company. Portland, Ore, While Mr. Kemp expressed keen re-gret at leaving Los Angeles, where he has made his home for ten years, the ensure work embraces unusually large opportunities. Mrs. Kemp and the three small daughters of the family will accom-pany him to Portland and the family will make its home there. Mr. Kemp has been connected with facoby Brothers for four years and has become known as a leading spirit among the most enterprising younger men of the city.



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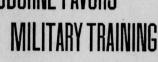
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The committee appointed at the meeting in Shrine auditorium yester-clay to draft resolutions to be sent to the President, the president of the senate, the speaker of the house and the California delegation in congress, was scheduled to meet today. This committee is composed of Max Socha, Judge White, J. E. Engeldrum, Adolph Danziger and Benno Brink. Congressman-elect Capt. H. Z. Os-borne presided at the meeting and declared that he was highly in favor of universal military training and military preparedness. He said that he was not for peace at any price and that he stood for upholding the na-tional honor and integrity. Mr. En-gident Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing, and introduced a resolution calling on Lansing. Attorney General Gregory and Secretary of the Interior Lane to resign. Through the insistence of Chairman Osborne the resolution was not put to a vote. Mr. Socha in a speech upheld the peace policy of William Jen-rings Bryan and appealed for Americans to keep out of the war zone.

Nazarene Pastor Now Without Flock

There was much speculation today as to future developments in the case of the congregation and pastor of the University Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, Pasadena, which was yes-terday declared disorganized by the Rev. Howard Eckels, superintendent of that district. Rev. Eckels, in his letter declaring the church disorgan-ized, asserted that "intolerable con-ditions" within the church caused his action. The prestor, Rev. Seth G. s" within the church caused his a. The pastor, Rev. Seth G. is thus left without a pastor-

FIREBOAT NEW YORKER GUARDING THE WATER FRONT OF NEW YORK CITY.

Contents of Hearst-Pathe News-Out Today

PROTECTING NEW YORK CITY HARBOR -Fireboats constantly on guard along the piers where many ships loaded with million dollars' worth of war munitions are lying American liners St. Paul, St. Louis and New York tied to their slips, their owners unwilling to send them into the submarine zone-Fast torpedo boat destroyers guard the entrance to New York harbor-Naval reserves keep perpetual vigil over East River bridges.

MASKS TO PREVENT ASPHYXIATION-Civilians and soldiers wear novel device "somewhere in France" to combat deadly fumes generated by Germans.

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NAVAL RESERVES IN TRAINING-Great Britain strengthens her fighting forces on the seas while Australian troops are given long practice hikes.

GENERAL FUNSTON DIES-Latest pictures of the hero of the Philippines who expired suddenly at San Antonio, Texas.

NEW ARMY TRACTOR SHOWN-Artillery officers parade remarkable new machine to stimulate recruiting for the army.

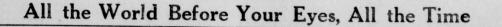
SOCIETY CHILDREN AT PALM BEACH-Monster parade held under the palm trees of a large Florida park.

GIANT SMOKE STACK TOPPLES OVER-Wreckers dismantling the fron furnaces near Cutico, Tenn., undermine monster flue, which falls with wighty such

CALIFORNIA WINES FOR EUROPE-Steamer Minnesota sails from San Fran-cisco with cargo produced from vineyards of Golden State

FOUR-YEAR-OLD LOCOMOTIVE ENGI-NEER-Edward Hickish of Dallas, Texas, shown at the throttle of the "Sunshine Special"

LONGEST BRIDGE COMPLETED - Great structure, which spans the Columbia river at Portland, Ore., opened with imposing ceremonies in which soldiers and citizens participate







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UTAH SOCIETY TO MEET

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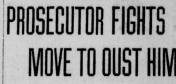
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Germany evidently fears that Hol-land is preparing to enter the war on the side of the alies and has rapidly massed heavy forces of troops on the Dutch frontier. The Dutch have prac-tically their whole army on their side of the frontier, but are outnumbered by the Germans two to one. The Dutch government fears that if it en-tered the war Holland would be crushed before the allies could ren-der any assistance.

Two Americans Saved When Submarine Sinks Ship

WASHINGTON, Feb. WASHINGTON, state department has received from Ambassador Page at London a dis-patch reporting the saving of two patch reporting the Bartish American sallors when the sailing ship Centurion was a submarine. The Centurio sailing ship centurion was suffic by a submarine. The Centurion was warned and the crew escaped in the lifeboats. The two Americans, Ed-ward Ellis and John Handley, with the rest of the crew were at sea in the open boats for ninetcen hours and were finally landed at Falmouth. The Centurion was sunk February 19.



The German lines and get the men into newly constructed defensive Gathers. Each of the points surrendered has stood out at one time or another in the history of the fighting on the western front. Some of the bloodlest and hardest fought battles of the war were waged at these points. The Germans prepared for the ret-rograde movement several days ago when they started destroying trench work and burnt their dugouts. Lass Friday the fires in the trenches were first noticed. Reports of fires in the trenches have also come from Ancre. Stiff resistance in the way of Ger-man obstructing bands were met with by the British and many Teuton sol-diers who were left behind with bunreview.

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dent said that it would be foolish to deny that the situation is fraught with the gravest possibilities and dangers. DANGER IS GRAVE "No thoughtful man can fail to see

DEMOCRATS BACK HIM

"A very reasonable request," said Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, of Ne-braska, member of the foreign rela-"The President's request is abso

cause of constitutional initiation and stated that to reorganize the next congress would take much time. It was because of this that the President stated that he desired to have all pos-sible authority behind him, although, he explained, he believes he already enjoys all of the authority he asked under existing law. "The President's request is abso-lutely correct," said Senator Pomer-ene, Democrat, of Ohio, member of the foreign relations committee. "I want to have more time to digest it," said Senator Reed of Missouri. "The request is entirely reason-able," said Senator Simmons, Demo-crat chairman of the senate finance committee. under existing law. Soon after the senate was seated Chief Justice White and Justice Reynolds of the supreme court took

committee, Senator Stone immediately called a meeting of the foreign relations committee for this afternoon to draft legislation as suggested by the Presi-

Chairman Flood of the house foreign affairs committee also called a meeting of the committee to be held late this afternoon to formulate the

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"No thoughtful man can fail to see that the necessity for definite action may come at any time," he continued, He then referred to the fact that congress shortly must adjourn be-cause of constitutional limitation and

by the wilful acts and aggressions of "You will understand why I can make no definite proposals or fore-casts of action and must ask for your supprehension than act, rather because so many of ships are timidly keeping to their sports than because American and the Lyman M. Law. The of the Housatonic, which was it is in that belief that I request that the people will be throughout these trying months, and it is in that belief that I request that the definite privation at being the security of the determent added a ruthlessness of meth-ich deserves grave condemna-tu cass which might not have speeted at any time in connect." But fruit and grave silence. Bufficient cass which might not have speeted at any time in connect.

able me to provide alequate insurance against protection where they are lacking, in-cluding adequate insurance against the present war risks. "I have spoken of our commerce and of the legitimate errands of our people on the seas, but you will not be misled as to my main thought, the thought that lies beneath these phrases and gives them dignity and is, rather, of fundamental human rights, chief of all the fight of life itself.

The house resumed its dreary, rou-tine grind. Present in the diplomatic gallery were Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador; Jules Jusseraud, French ambassador; George Belhemeteff, Russian ambassador; Dr. Paul L. Ritter, the Swiss minister, who is looking after German interests since the dismissal of Ambassador yon "I am thinking not only of rights of Americans to go and come about their proper business by way of the sea, but also of something much

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late this afternoon to formulate the necessary legislation. Mr. Flood said: "I think in the circumstances the suggestion made by the President should be enacted in law promptly. There will be oppo-sition to some suggestions he has made but I have no doubt that the house will embody substantially all his suggestion in a bill and that it will pass the house by a safe ma-jority." PRESIDENT HAS POWER

When asked for comment on the President's message Representative Mann, minority leader, said, "Nothing vot." yet." Uncle Joe Cannon, former speaker, thinks the President already has all the authority he requires. "He has full power as commander in chief of the army and navy to compel appro-priations," said the former speaker, who withheld further comment. The matter of arming American merchant ships has been a problem before the President for weeks. The German proclamation of ruth-

SUFFICIENT CREDIT "I request also that you will grant me at the same time with the pow-ers I ask, a sufficient credit to en-able me to provide adequate means of protection where they are lacking, in-cluding adequate insurance against the negative address a shrill "rebel tied up transportation, not only mari-time, but on land as well, for the freight sent to the Atlantic seaboard in cars has been held there and a shortage of rolling stock has resulted which has brought about food and fuel famine along the eastern board and food riots have follo President Wilson has been determined that this condition be broken

GUNS IN STORAGE

"We regret to state the liner La-conia was sunk last night by a tor-pedo. So far but one casualty is re-ported, but twenty-one persons are missing. There were a number of Americans among the passengers

and twenty-one Americans in the The offices of the company were The offices of the company were later besieged by people making in-quiries for relatives or friends. It was announced late this after-noon that the first known of the presence of a submarine near the Laconia was the white wake of a torpedo speeding toward the vessel. A terrific explosion followed. At first there was a small panic, but this was quickly halted by the officers and crew through measures which had been taken in advance.

PREFERENCE TO WOMEN

PREFERENCE TO WOMEN Every person on board had been assigned in advance a seat in a life-boat. Women were given preference in the scramble for seats and the Cunard line claims no women lost their lives. The ship went down in about eigh-teen minutes, according to unof-ficial report. Thirty minutes later a British pa-trol ship arrived and this was fol-lowed quickly by other British ships. The Laconia's wireless was work-ing until five minutes before the vessel sank and brought help from all directions. The sinking lacked much of the horror of the Lusitania tragedy as even those on board who had retired were fully dressed for the emergency, as it was known that the vessel was traveling through the most deadly part of the U-boat zone. DENY WARNING

DENY WARNING

All of the passengers so far inter-viewed declare that the vessel was sunk entirely without warning. Whether the man killed or any of those missing were Americans has not yet been ascertained. The Laconia was one of the newest and best equipped vessels of the Cunard fleet. She was laid down in 1912 at Newcastle. She was 600 feet long, 71 feet wide and drew 40 feet of water. Reports from Washington that the vessel was engaged in the service of

el was engaged in the service of British government was em tically denied at the Cunard offic

It was stated by shipping men, however, that the vessel carried mu-nitions when it sailed for Liverpool. The vessel was declared to be un-

According to officials of the Cunar, company there were at least ten Americans and probably more on

PART OF PASSENGERS

PART OF PASSENGENCE Part of the first cabin passengers were as follows: Lucien J. Jerome and valet, charge d'affaires at Quinto, Ecuador; John B. Newman, British subject, Bel-mont, N.Y.; Rev. S. Dunstan Sar-gent, British, Bernardo, West Indies; User Part of the first passengers there are a set of the set

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of the present German line on the Somme front, seems imminent. The town has been shelled by Gritish guns until it is a mass of ruins. Petit Miraumont, Pys and Serre, the towns taken by the British yesterday, bad been crushed flat by the British cannonade. In Serre not a single

connonade. In Serre not a single house or a single tree was left stand-ing. The German troops that re-mained in the town to the end had lived in caves and some of those cap-tured seemed half crazed by their desperate plight.

Acting on an emergency order is-sued by the treasury department in Washington, collectors of the ports in California today placed a tight seal on all information relative to the clearance of vessels and the con-tents of the ships' manifests. Collector of the Port John B. El-liott in Los Angeles and Collector of the Port J. O. Davis in San Fran-cisco received an order signed by A. J. Peters, asistant secretary of the treasury, in Washington, telling them that hereafter all information con-cerning the movement of vessels will be withheld from the public. The order is the most drastic that has been put into effect in the treas-ury department since the break be-tween Germany and the United States, and indicated that the treas-ury department is doing its utmost to prevent any information on the movement of vessels from reaching outside sources. The order was telegraphed to Los Angeles and San Francisco, and im-mediately was put into effect. Under its provisions, no informa-tion will be given out by the treasury department as to the destination of vessels clearing from the port, and the public will not be allowed to know the contents of the vessels' holds. desperate plight. German prisoners taken around Irles say the German forces believe that the British and French plan to renew the Somme offensive at the same point where it was left off in December, when storms but an end to heavy fighting. They say that the Germans expect to retreat to a new line prepared helpind Bapaume and Peronne and that these two towns will shortly be abandoned to the al-lies.

lies. Veiled by a dense fog and mist, and with a few guns left along the front booming continuously and act-ing as a mask to the real plan of the general staff, the German army, Saturday and Sunday, made its first olds.

Japanese steamer Toya Maru for London. Both are heavily laden with munitions.

Two more big trans-Atlantic liners, laden with munitions and passengers, have successfully passed through Germany's submarine zone and reached their ports on the other side in safety

in safety. Cables received here today an-nounced the safe arrival at Bor-deaux of the French liner Espagne, which besides war munitions carried more than sixty American citizens, and the arrival at Liverpool of the White Grey lines Lapland White Star liner

White Star liner Lapland. Lloyds reported two more British ships sunk in the submarine zone today, in addition to the Laconia, making a total of six ships sunk in thrity-six hours. The total number of ships sunk The total number of sups sums since February 1 is now 181, with a total tonnage of approximately 455,000. Among the ships reported sunk in the past thirty-six hours are the Dorothy, British, 3806 tons; the Fal-con, British, 2243 tons, and the Iser, British 2160 fons.

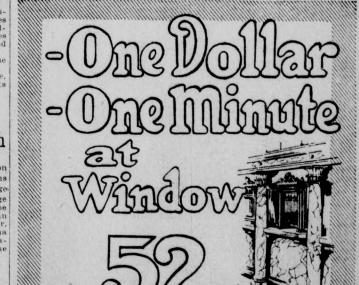
British, 2160 tons. Eight Allied Aeroplanes

Shot Down by Germans By International News Service

BERLIN, via Savville wireless Feb. 26. -Eight allied aeroplanes were shot down yesterday on the western front, the German war office an-nounced today. Two of them were

In several sections between Armen-tleres and the Avre rivers, continues Use report, British reconnoitering ad-vances failed, some of the advances

front booming continuously and act-ing as a mask to the creal plan of the general staff, the German army, Saturday and Sunday, made its first great retirement on the western front in the last two years. Aided by the weather, which made the use of aeroplanes for scouting work practically useless and the total unexpectedness of their movement, the Germans evacuated front, second and third line trenches at Pys, Serre, Miratmont and Butte de Warlen-court and at some points retreated as far as three miles to new positions before the action was discovered by British patrols which are now harass-ing the Germans and keeping in touch with their movements. Each of the positions has been filled with British troopers. The exact extent of the retreat is not known. It is believed that the gen-eral staff is attempting to shorten the German lines and get the men into newly constructed defensive quarters. Each of the points surrendered has stood out at one time or another in the history of the fighting on the western front. Some of the bloodiest and hardest fought battles of the war



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GIVES WARNING

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which I may need at any moment to aversize. "No doubt I already possess that authority without special warrant of aw, by the plain implication of my constitutional duties and powers, but prefer in the present circumstances not to act upon general implication. "I wish to feel that the authority and the power of the congress are behind me in whatever it may become pecessary for me to do. We are joint-ly the servants of the people and must act together, and in their spir-it, so far as we can divine and in-terpret it. "No one doubts that it is our duty to do so. We must defend our com-merce and the lives of the people in the most trying circumstances with discretion and with clear and stead-fast purpose. Only the method and the extent remains to be chosen upon the occasion, M occasion should in-ded arise.

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The funeral of Mrs. Nancy A. Up-iyke, 72, widow of the Rev. Stephen D. Updyke, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Congregational church. Mrs. Updyke field at her horne, 1515 C.enshaw poulevard yesterday.

the Republican side. LODGE 18 SILENT Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the foreign relations committee, who at tacked the President's inaction Sat-urday, declined at present to discuss the President's address. "I think that the President's re-plause of the President's address. "I think that the President's re-quest was very reasonable and that the country will approve it," said Senator Kern, the democratic leader. "When the other side sees that it receives popular approval there will be no objection to granting it," he continued. "The President's request was mild." said Senator Lewis, Democrat, of

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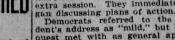
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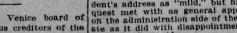
It takes no longer to open a Savings Account at Window "52" than it does to buy a loaf of bread at the corner grocery. Simply bring one dollar or more, say "Savings Account" and sign the sig-nature card—that's all! Your savings will earn 4% compound interest from the date of deposit. Your own good judgment tells you that you should open an account today.



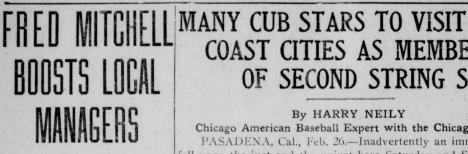
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With the Cubs, Angels and Tigers Getting Busy Today the Weather Man Better Look Out for His Batting Avero



Fred Mitchell, manager of the Chicago Cubs, is a great admirer Frank Chance and George Stovall. The following statement was written by the Cub leader for The Evening Herald:

By FRED MITCHELL

With the start of our spring training in Southern California I want to impress the fans with the

want to impress the fans with the fact that I would rather have my club here for its early work than any other place in the country. There are three reasons for this. First, the grand Southern Califor-nia climate; second, the most per-fect field I ever saw for spring training work, and third, we will play teams handled by two men who still ought to be managing clubs in the majors—Frank Chance and George Stovall. and George Stovall. I doubt if the Southern Califor-

and George Stovall. I doubt if the Southern Califor-nia fans quite appreciate the class of the two men at the head of the Los Angeles and Vernon clubs. Certainly no two teams in any AA league ever were represented by two such men and their pres-ence on the Pacific coast should do wonders to place the league on the highest plane it is possible for a AA league to attain. By sending my men against the Angels I will know that they will be meeting a club that will use regular big league stuff against us. Chance's club is made up of men who are far superior to the average run of minor league play-ers. We will get the same kind of high competition we would re-ceive if we were playing any ma-jor league ball club. The same holds true, when we go against Stovall's club. He will have them playing big league baseball against us and my first squad will certainly get big bene-fits from their stay in Southern California. I doubt if the Los Angeles and

fits from their stay in Southern California. I doubt if the Los Angeles and Vernon fans realize just how much attention their clubs will attract in the east. Any club led by Chance or Stovall is bound to have a lot of personality, and fans in all parts of the country are going to be interested in Frank, Chance and George Stovall and their ball clubs.

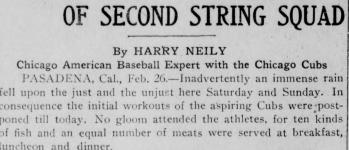
Chance and George Stovall and their ball clubs. Southern California fans can consider themselves fortunate to have these two managers repre-senting them. There is only one reason that big league managers are glad to see Chance and Stovall in the Pacific league and that is the fact that they don't have them to buck in the majors. They're both scrappers and They're both scrappers and they will make the Coast league

San Pedro Retains Semi-Pro Honors

The San Pedro club are still the The San Pedro club are still the semi-probasebal champions of Southern California. The harbor nine, aided by the clubs in the Pa-sided by the star pitching and hit-ting of Pete Schneider of the Cin-cimati Reds, defeated the L. A. Universe to give the Mexican a tough the count of 7 to 0. Schneider al-lowed but four hits and slammed out a homer and a double. John Donaldson, the colored Mathewson, was on the mound for the Sox and was hit hard. He was wild and the harbor players hit hin almost at will. All Champe Def.

game March 4. The winners of the second contest will play March 5 and the final game will be staged March 7.

All-Stars Defeat



COAST CITIES AS MEMBERS

"We will have two practices daily," lanager Mitchell said this morning. "The first squad must leave here late this week and I want to have as many looks as possible at the men before Assistant Manager Sheckard starts out for the big tour which will take squad No. 2 back home. I am up against a tough proposition because I have only five days in which to look at my men before they

which to look at my men before they split." It is believed that the so-called "second team" will include quite a percentage of players of known abil-ity. Mitch realizes he must rebuild the Cubs if they attain their old-time efficiency, so he will take quite a percentage of untried men with the first sound. irst squa

REVERSES RULE

REVERSES RULE This will work as a klck-back to the Pacific Coast league towns which the Pacific Coast league towns which their corporate limits. While the rookies are laboring under the critical gaze of the manager in Coast league towns the real stars will be off with Assistant Manager Sheckard, playing between the cactus and the tall palms. Thus does over-caution work a kick-back and twat the authors thereof from the south. Manager Mitchell had a rare treat Stunday afternoon. After discovering the ball yard was too moist for prac-tice he was conveyed to William Wrigley's platial residence where the Spearmint king played for him upon

pearmint king played for him upon n expensive pipe organ. Mitch, be-Werner and Tim Shafer grabbed the Spearmint king played for finit divides an expensive pipe organ. Mitch, be-ing from Boston, the seat of academic and artistic culture, stroked his chin and allowed as it was great. Under such expert attention from one of the leading share-holders Mitchell bound to be a great manager.

SEATON SIGNS

Harry Wolter, former Angel out-

fielder, joined the happy family today and Les Mann is due late in the even

ing. To date all hands, save Catchers Jim Archer and Art Wilson, are aboard. Art will be along later, but nothing has been heard from James. Watch them go to it.

Junior Polo Clubs to Play Six Games

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 26 .- Six games

Uniteds at Soccer Midwick Poloists



ALLTHE SPORTS FORTS EVENING HERALD SPORTS

By FANE NORTON

Forty members of the Chicago Cub squad started work at Tournament Pasadena, this morning under letes started their spring training at bark,

SEATON SIGNS Tom Seaton, brother-in-law of Jack Fournier of the White Sox, saw the great white light today and John Hancocked a contract. Tom horned into the Federal league with a con-tract that called for \$7000 per annum and his wife's traveling expenses. In-cidentally, this year he gets much less and Mr. Fournier's sister will not enjoy \$5 a day hotels at Mr. Weegh-man's expense. This again proves-that the war is over and that Seaton is wise. Harry Wolter, former Angel out-

LOCAL YACHT CLUBS

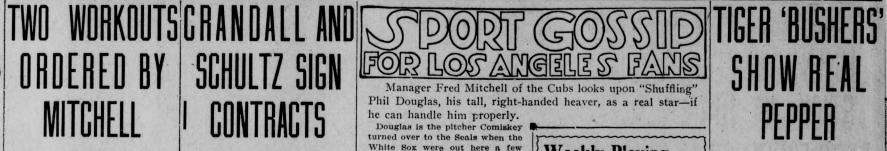
the four-round main event of the

Powers to Leave for L. A. Tomorrow

In the four-round main event of the weekly boxing show at the Vernon Athletic club tomorrow night. Good knocked Hoppe down four times du-ring their bout and is said to be a great slugger. Willle Hunefeld and Joe Lopez have been matched for the semi-ning all of his battles lately and fig-ures to give the Mexican a tough argument. John Powers, owner of the Los Ar geles club who was operated upon for appendicitis in Chicago a few weeks ago, will leave tomorrow for this

Knox Offers Hat

"Powers is in fine shape," said Schultz. "He is planning to leave tomorrow for Los Angeles."



By MATT GALLAGHER Full of life and as happy as a bunch

of school kids, Frank Chance's athdirection of Manager Fred 1 o'clock this afternoon. hell. The athletes were slated to work

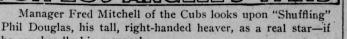
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MACON, Ga., Feb. 26 .- The New York American leagues players straggled into camp here today for their spring training period. Only a small part of the Yankees arrived from New York, as the others have instructions to report direct to the

Johnson Against

Changes in Rules CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-Ban Johnson

ead of the American league, has come out strong against proposed changes in the playing rules of base-ball. He also is against any inter-ference in the present method of con-ducting the world's series.



Weekly Playing

Schedule for

at Vernon.

May 15-20-Oakland at Salt Lake; Portland at San Francisco; Los An-geles at Vernon.

geles at Vernon. May 22-27-Vernon at Salt Lake: San Francisco at Oakland; Portland at Los Angeles. May 29-June 3-Vernon at Port-land; Salt Lake at Oakland; San Francisco at Los Angeles.

June 5-10—Salt Lake at Portland; Los Angeles at Oakland; San Fran-cisco at Vernon.

he can handle him properly. Douglas is the pitcher Comiskey turned over to the Seals when the White Sox were out here a few years ago. Del Howard, manager of the San Francisco club at that time, declared that Douglas was the hero of Ring Lardner's

"You Know Me, Al" series. "Douglas first attracted my at-tention in '15," said Mitchell. "I was with the Braves then and we had a chance for the pennant. He had a chance for the pennant. He was with Cincinnati and when he worked against us he was right and shut us out. He got in wrong with the Cincinnati management right after that game and was sent to New York and then he shut us out again. He later joined the Cubs and he shut us out then. That is the reason I believe he has the makings of a good pitch-er."

Ray Bates, who covered third base for the Vernon club last year, is to be sent to the Toronto club in the International league by Connie Mack. Bates and an-other infielder named Graver are to be turned over to Nap Lajoie for Russell Blackbourne.

Ham Patterson is working hard to line up a trade whereby he can get Art Griggs from the Ver-non club. He is planning to trade Snedecor to Shreveport for Dixie Carroll and send the latter to Ver-non for Griggs.

If Rube Gardner does not land with a Coast league team, Ham Patterson says he will give him a berth with Dallas. Patterson and White both rate themselves as first sackers, so the offer is a strange one.

Bob Harmon of the Pittsburg club came near joining the An-gels the other day, but Joe Tinker was right on the job and secured him from Barney Dreyfus for his Columbus organization.

"Mysterious" Mitchell, whose right name is Walker and who pitched for the Seals about six years ago, is to get a chance with the Cubs when that team returns to Chicago. The mysterious one and Manager Mitchell were con-fused by a news agency and the claim was made that the Cub leader was the player in question. Before the Cubs left Mysterious Mitchell approached the manager and asked for a trial. Because of the mix-up in names, even more player's pitching, caused the man-ager to promise Walker a try-out. John Powers will be leaving

August 14-19—Oakland at Port-land; Salt Lake at San Francisco; Los Angeles at Vernon. -'August 21-26 San Francisco at Portland; Vernon at Oakland; Salt Lake at Los Angeles. John Powers will be leaving Chicago for the Coast inside of a week. All the fans in this cir-cuit have been pulling for him to make a speedy recovery, for in the two years he has owned the Angels he had made a better bid for the trust of the fans than any other mogul in a similar period. Lake at Los Angeles. August 28-September 3—Oakland at Salt Lake; Los Angeles at San Francisco; Portland at Vernon. September 4-10—Portland at Salt Lake; Los Angeles at Oakland; San Francisco at Vernon. September 11-16—Los Angeles at Portland; Oakland at San Francisco; Salt Lake at Vernon. September 18:22—Ockland at

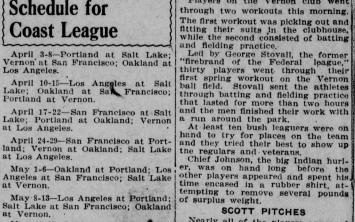
It has been settled by the Phil-adelphia National league officials that Gavyy Cravath will not be let 'go. Waivers were asked on him to send the slugger to the Coast league, but several clubs refused to grant them. Walvers were asked on send the slugger to the ague, but several clubs to grant them.
 Salt Lake at Vernon.
 September 18-23 — Oakland at Portland; Salt Lake at San Francisco; Vernon at Los Angeles.
 September 25-30—Vernon at Portland; Salt Lake at Oakland; San Francisco at Los Angeles.
 October 2-7—Salt Lake at Portland; Vernon at San Francisco; Oakland at Los Angeles.
 October 9-14—Los Angeles.

Clubs to Start

While the two local clubs got away o a late start today, they are plan-ing to start promptly at 11 o'clock Salt Lake; Portland at Oakland; Los Angeles at Vernon. omorrow.

Chance believes the dew will be off the grass by that time and that Cotober 23-28—Vernon Lake; San Francisco at Portland at Los Angeles. the chance of his players catching

cold will be minimized.



WRITTEN BY EXPERTS

April 24-29—San Francisco at Port-land; Vernon at Oakland; Salt Lake at Los Angeles.

SHOW REAL

PEPPER

Players on the Vernon club went

through two workouts this morning

May 1-6—Oakland at Portland; Los Angeles at San Francisco; Salt Lake at Vernon. May 8-13-Los Angeles at Portland; Salt Lake at San Francisco; Oakland

SCOTT PITCHES

SCOTT PITCHES Nearly all of the players appeared to be in great shape despite their long layoff and every man was eager to start on his training grind that will last for nearly five weeks. Jim Scott, the star hurler of two chicago White Sox, donned a Tiger uniform and pitched to the batters. He will leave tomorrow for the Sox spring training camp in Texas. Stovall stated that he will start the players on their hard work to-morrow, providing all the athletes can find their own uniforms without. "Polly" McLarry, the former Angel infielder, experienced serious diffi-culty in finding his shoes and he was nearly an hour late in reporting for practice. "BUSHERS' AMBITIOUS

June 12-17-Los Angeles at Port-land; Oakland at San Francisco; Salt Lake at Vernon. June 19-24-San Francisco at Salt Lake; Portland at Oakland; Vernon at Los Angeles. June 26-July 1—Oakland at Salt Lake; Los Angeles at San Francisco; Portland at Vernon. 'BUSHERS' AMBITIOUS

July 3-8—Portland at Salt Lake; Vernon at San Francisco; Oakland at Los Angeles. July 10-15—San Francisco at Port-land; Vernon at Oakland; Salt Lake at Los Angeles. July 17-22—Vernon at Portland; Salt Lake at Oakland; San Fran-cisco at Los Angeles.

July 24-29-Vernon at Salt Lake; San Francisco at Oakland; Portland at Los Angeles.

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Totable RS' AMBITIOUS
Ideal sunny training weather greeted the players and added snap to their workout. Several of the "oushers" attempted to stage sliding and base-running practice, but they were halted in the midst of their workout by the "Firebrand," as he feared they would ruin the club unitorms in the mud.
Tom Darmody, owner of the club, watched the practice from behind the wire screen in the grandstand. He refused to take any chances getting "beaned" by a wild throw.
Following are the players who feared they would ruin the standstand. He refused to take any chances getting "beaned" by a wild throw.
Following are the players who here, outfielders—Daley, Snyder, La Raymond, Whaling, Simon and Hammer; outfielders: Sloval, Callahan, McLarry, Crispi, Griggs and Brown. July 31-Aug 5-Los Angeles at Salt Lake; Portland at San Fran-cisco; Oakland at Vérnon. August 7-12-Salt Lake at Port-land; Los Angeles at Oakland; San Francisco at Vernon.

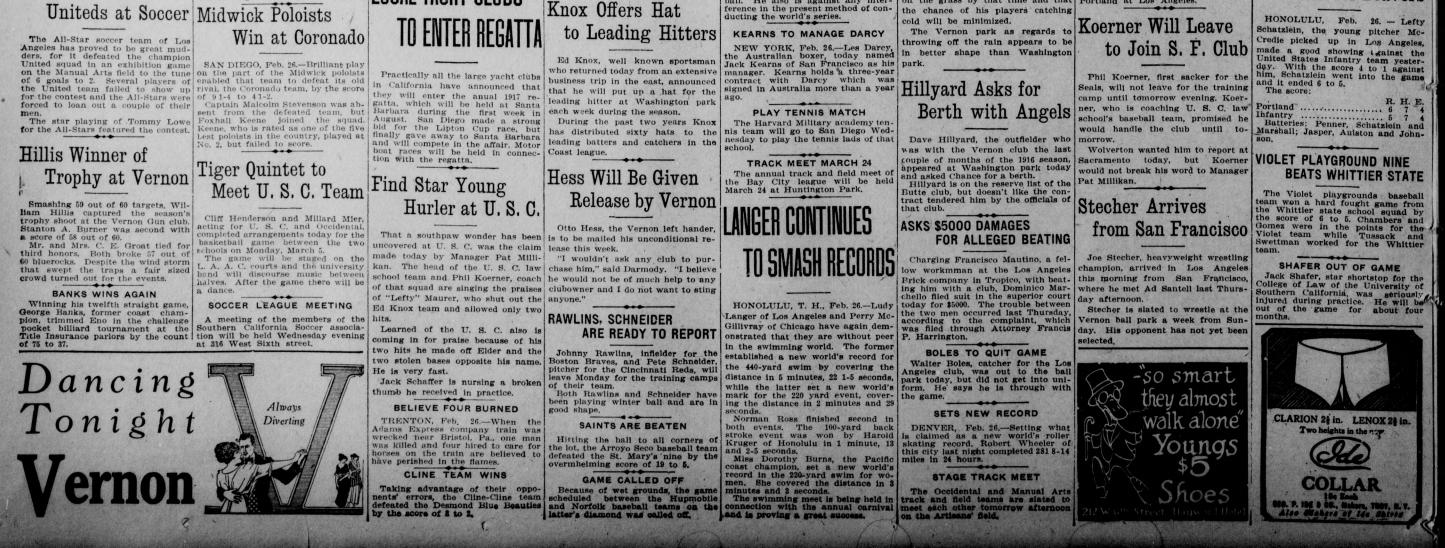
Snodgrass Again Says He's Through

Fred Snodgrass, former Giant outfielder and who now is on the reserve list of the Boston National league club, reiterated his claim today that he would not join the Braves at Mi-

ami, Fla. ami, Fia. Snodgrass received a contract call-ing for a cut in his salary from last year. He entered the automobile business last fall and has been mak-ing good. "Baseball has treated me fine," said Snodgrass. "But I am making more money now than the contract calls, for which the Braves tendered me. If is up to them to make the first move."

October 9-14-Los Angeles at Salt Lake; Portland at San Francisco; Oakland at Los Angeles.

L. A. Hurler Wins ' Game for Beavers HONOLULU, Feb. 26. - Lefty





are said to have a deep desire to become the powers behind the governor's chair when Johnson leaves. Johnson, it is believed is loath to health officer, and Robert B. Murgive these men this opportunity when phey, deputy county counsel. so much remains to be done by legislative measures to make the Johnson works of the last six years enduring after the main builder leaves the job

2500 MEASURES

The legislature faces an enormous task which must be disposed of within sixty days. There are over 2500 measures before the two houses and while a big majority of these will important ones remain to keep the the proprietor's own household—must arrested. he sterilized by being heated to 212 and full time for the next two months. degrees and cooked for thirty min-

Senator Joseph A. Rominger of Los utes. Angeles, author of the Rominger liquor bill, brought with him a numleast once a day and kept in a san-itary condition, also were required ber of amendments to his own measure which will greatly change the by the proposed law. It further forbids the keeping of original text of it.

One of these amendments will abol-ish the saloon and the roadhouses en-tirely by January 1, 1918. Norther amendment will choose the One of these amendments will abol-

Another amendment will change the of a mile. alcoholic content of the bill from 10 to 14 per cent, permitting the manufact Japanese Warships With these changes Senator Rom

inger feels that his bill will become a "The extreme radicals on both ends

are opposed to my measure," he said, "but the less radical drys and all bety een these and the less radical wets, including practically all the wine men

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

men responsible for the appointment to make the Los Angeles could not the most Jawbone Broken by exclusive dining rooms. The measure designed to forcibly Shot, He Continues civilize swine represents the combined efforts of Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county Argument on War

The basis for enforcement of the proposed ordinance is a clause providing that all hog ranchers in the bullet had entered the back of his county must obtain a license from

head, broken his jawbone and passed the county government. This fea-ture was expected to give the county into his mouth, Tony Evangelovic, 37, officials an effective weapon in the and resumed his argument with Mike

regulation of hog raising as it pro- Currmann, 43, an Austrian, who had vides for revocation of the license for lone the shooting, on the war. violations in addition to a fine of \$500 Friends rushed Evangelovic to and six months' imprisonment. physician, who said he will recover. The measure provides that all food The bullet missed his brain by a never see the light of day, enough fed to hogs-except the garbage from fraction of an inch. Currmann was

> Man Hunted for Feeding tables to be cleaned at

Attack on Bride

By International News Service CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Posses of citi

By International News Service

MADISON, Ill., Feb. 26.-After

zens and fiftten police detectives are seeking a gigantic negro who made a brutal attack on Mrs. Julia Hume,

22 years old, a bride of three weeks. as she passed under a railroad via-

Sail for Mex. Coast

SEATTLE, Feb. 26.—To impress upon Carranza that British owned oll wells in Mexico must not be shut off from the tankers supplying the British have left Esquimalt for the Mexican coast, according to advices received here from the north.

-SAYS CLUB PRESIDENT

linger of Belvedere.

ported the affair to the sheriff's of-"I believe if people told the truth fice. It was found by an examination chool themselves they would lose of the grave that the casket containhalf their friends. And if they told ing the body had been broken open the truth to their friends, they would and that the skull had been taken. lose the other half," declared Mrs. M. Boys named by the constable were suspected of looting the grave.

F. Johnson, president of the Wednesday Morning club, today when she 85 Join Minister

a Serblan, calmly spat out the bullet club at their meeting in the Brack shops.

Mrs. Johnson chose for her subject rules as an excellent substitute. vour friends."

ourself."

Followed by eighty-five members of "The Inadvisability of Telling the his congregation, Rev. Scott Ander Truth," and laid down these three son, the storm center of a legal fight in the South Park Christian church, "Use tact in place of truth and save withdrew from the church at a meeting held in the Temple auditorium.

"Have a good forgettery." ian faith. In resigning from the With these three aids, Mrs. John-son contended that the world would to give up all claim to the church be twice as good a place to live in property at 4315 South Park avenue. if people only would not tell the Dr. Anderson claimed that he persecuted because he is a follower brutal and bald truth.

"I don't believe in spreading com- of Pastor Russell. plaints over the rest of the world. 1

believe in kindness rather than truth. For instance, if your friend is wear-Defective Gas Stoves ing a perfect frump of a hat, why Cause Three Deaths go out of your way to tell her about

Two men are dead in Pasadena and happy truth of its bad looks? one in Los Angeles, today, as the re-"There was a time when we be- sult of defective gas stoves. lieved the world flat rather than dead were C. J. Broden, head of the

 linger of Belvedere.
 Dewey, president of the General Wo

 The opened grave was discovered
 man's Navy leagnue: Mrs. Elizabeth

 yesterday by the constable, who re Eilicott Poe, secretary, and Mrs.

 ported the affair to the sheriff's of George Barnett, chairman.

 George Barnett, chairman.
 Winchell, U. S. N.

Mrs. Miner, on receipt of the order, Blanks for a national service regismmediately called a meeting of the ter are now being rushed to Los Anlocal league for tomorrow afternoon geles by the national headquarters in at 2:30 o'clock, at room 302 Chamber | Washington and these will be filled f Commerce building.

Every woman will be registered for the general officers of the Woman's office telling of the fight. Saunders hatever war service she deems her- Navy league will have statistics on self best fitted. The chief lines of how many and what women will put activities will be Red Cross and first their hands to the plow, will nurse

The Medium

Much has been written about the vir-

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in Quitting Church aid work, agriculture, domestic, cler- cook and conduct the country's busi ical, mechanical and professional ness in case of war.

Suspected of being a deserter from the United States battleship San Diego, E. B. Saunders was taken inte custody by Deputy Sheriffs Anderson and Cooper when they interfered in a free-for-all fight taking place in front of 7921 Loudillon street. Saun out and returned to the east so that der's mother telephoned the sheriff's was held to be turned over to the United States authorities for investi

Thaw Prosecution Will Be Pressed

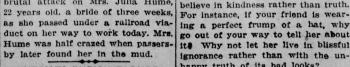
By International News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 26 .- The prosecution of Harry K. charged with kidnaping and flogging l'rederick Gump, jr., of Kansas City, will be pressed by the boy's family as soon as Thaw's health will permit an extradition hearing. Frank P. Walsh sttorney for Gump, declared today that the family is taking a deep in-terest in the recovery of Thaw because they wish to push the prosecu

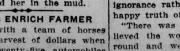
Woman Wandering in Rain Is Detained

Mrs. Amy Douglas, who escaped from a sanitarium at Compton and walked miles in the drenching rai early yesterday is being detained a the county hospital. She is said to be in a serious condition. The woman was found by Conductor Carl Bowers of a Newport car. She was wander-ing along the Pacific Electric tracks near Nadeau.

CIRCULATION 116,143 DAILY







A farmer with a team of horses raked in a harvest of dollars when

"Keep a sense of humor and save Rev. Anderson criticized ministers and particularly those of the Christ-

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The Men Who Know Most About the Comedy of Life

BARHAM, PRESIDENT. FRANK F. BARHAM, GENERAL MANA

THE probate judge, or surrogate, as he is called in some states, is a wise man. Wisdom is thrust upon him. He is a daily spectator to the comedy of life and death.

Before him is enacted a succession of plays-all deep tragedies to those who take part in them, but really humorous to the observing man.

Here is brought the great will contest of the man who denied himself throughout his life to amass a few million dollars. Perhaps he made his money by earnest effort. Perhaps he was an enlightened larcenist, who knew how to steal without getting caught at it. Perhaps it came to him by inheritance. But it is all one to the people who come to the surrogate's court to fight for it.

Suppose the man who has gone was a great captain of industry, whose word decided the destinies of thousands of men and hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Suppose he was a man who in his lifetime was what is called "a hard-headed business man," devoid of sentiment, flightiness or any tendency to eccentricity.

But now he is dead. And here come the heirs, or the pretending heirs, each with his corps of psychologists and alienists.

And they go to the witness stand, one by one, each swearing on his solemn word that the departed was full of foolishness of all sorts, that he had been acting queerly for many years and that he could not possibly have been in his right mind when he drew the will.

It is a queer picture that is presented to the probate judge.

He can see the man whose money he is now about to dispose of, see him toiling eighteen or twenty hours a day to pile up great sums of money when all he needs for his protection is a competence.

He can see him gradually grow weak under the struggle. Once he made his money serve him. Later his money made him serve it.

And through his long days and nights of labor he had a vision of doing good, of conferring vast benefits on those who were to come after him.

And here, before the court, are the children, or relatives or friends that the poor toiling rich man hoped to benefit, greedily fighting over his financial remains, as wolves fight over the carcass of one of their pack which has fallen in the hunt.

Naturally all men want to attain a competence. Only by that means can they enjoy anything like independence. But the wise man spends his own money rather than leaving it to a surrogate's court to dispose of. He gives it in

his lifetime to those whom he means to have it. He uses the brains that have enabled him to get it to aid in its disposal. He can, while he is alive, see that it goes to schools and charities, to libraries, wherever he desires it to go. And when he does this he knows that there will be no

fighting over him after he is dead, no perjury about his mental condition, no relatives at each other's throats because a niece got a block of bank stock that a nephew felt should have been given to him by any uncle in his right mind.

Go to the probate court some time and listen to the testimony. It would be tragic if it were not amusing. Listen to the arguments of the lawyers, to the evidence of



The busy man, the man who really does things, always has time to see a worthy business caller. The little fussy fellow who runs around in circles and seldom does much never has time for anything. This fussy little man usually

has a desk all littered up with junk. If he tries to locate any one paper on it he loses from three minutes to a half hour. The man who does things keeps his work up to the minute. Keep your desk and your brain free from litter.



Introduced in Legislature

BY HARRY A. CHAMBERLIN State Senator and Well Known Attorney of Los Angeles

This is the ninth of a series of articles written exclusively for The Evening Herald by Harry A. Chamberlin, member of the state senate from Los Angeles, discussing and explaining the more important measures before the present session of the California legislature, making it possible for the general public readily to familiarize themselves with proposed legislation.

OF prime importance to the agriculturists of the state are the bills before the present legislature relating to the standardization of the quality and packing of fruits. The leading measures on this subject are the bills which emanated from the California Fruit Growers' convention, senate bill No. 1110 and assembly bill

bill No. 212. The most important change proposed in the present state fruit standardization law is to make it applicable to citrus fruits and to extend its jurisdiction to shipments within the state as well as outside the state. (The present law applies only to deciduous

fruits shipped out of the state.) Another bill would prohibit the use of any fruit box, crate or container a second time without its being first sterilized. It would not apply to boxes used in packing fruit from the fields to packing houses. An appropriation of \$250,000 is

asked for the establishment of a branch experimental station for fruits and nuts, while another measure if passed would require the University of California to conduct experiments in drying canning and preserving fruits and the handling, preparation and manufacture of fruit products and

by-products. Accurate weights and measures a deficiency in marked weight of not more than five pounds a bale. The Pure Milk act, passed at the

thought it would, for a bill has been introduced seeking the repeal of the act. Another bill adds a number of amendments to the Pure Milk act, making the provisions of the law more certain and exact and imposing additional restric tions.

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There are four bills relating to the egg industry, all of which seek to protect the public against the sale and use of cold-storage eggs. One bill is directed against eggs imported from China by classifying eggs that have been in transit thirty-one days or more as "storage" eggs and prohibiting their sale as "fresh" eggs.

Innumerable bills in both houses relate to livestock, hides and brands, and the slaughter of heifers less than three years old. Senate bill No. 1205, known as the Leasing bill, would enable the surveyor general to lease approximately 650,000 acres of land now idle for grazing purposes. The leases would be limited to a peri-

od of ten years and the money derived from such leases would go into the state school fund. Bills dealing with the subject of reclamation, flood control and drainage are numerous and uninteresting except to that part of the state to which each relates. The important bills on these subjects embody the recommenda.

in the baling of hay are provided for in Senate bill No. 882, allowing session two years ago, regulating the sale of milk and manufacture of milk products, has evidently not worked out as well as it was

tions of the Water Problems conference and deal principally with the Sacramento and San Joaquin Drainage districts. The creation of a State Board of Flood Control with state-wide jurisdiction to take over the present duties and powers of the present State Reclamation Board is one of the plans suggested.

Popping the Question By S. LEE FRAZIER

home

choking our divorce courts at the present time There can be no happiness in

wedlock, without mutual love, and

there can be no real home with-

out mutual love, and a country

to be worth-while must have

homes, and lots of them. The di-

vorce evil is a menace to the

What's the matter of folks anyway? Have we come to regard the marriage tie as a simple bow-

knot with the contracting parties

clutching wildly at the loose ends

of the string that they may re-

lease the bonds, from which there

should be no release, excepting

Evidently too many men are

for the gravest.

No young man ever asked the girl of his choice the vital question just as he figured he would. No sort of training will fit a man for that kind of a job. It is one of the undertakings that positively refuses to be worked out according to rule. It is a sad, sweet business that will not conform to regulations or systems.

The young man of today is the same silly guy he was a thousand years ago, and will be a thousand years hence. In a general way a man can

follow a mapped-out line of action, but no young fellow can face the girl he really loves when the fateful moment arrives and get away with what he had in

making a farce of marriage, and not only the men. Instead of the cool young man Divorces are sought for the debonair, self-possesed and busi-ness-like, he is instantly transmost trivial things and no doubt our courts are altogether too leniformed into a blithering, blubbering idiot-a diddering, doddering,

ent in granting separations. If our young people married for

the experts.

Here is a moving picture of life-all of its struggles and trials, and here you will learn just how much the mad struggle for wealth, simply for its own sake, amounts to.

Don't Let Your Health Follow the Bankroll

CEVERAL years ago Soandso did you out of your share in a big business transaction. You lost heavily, and you have never forgiven him, nor forgotten the circumstances, even to the smallest detail.

Today you were feeling tiptop till his name was mentioned and now so far as you are concerned the sun has not shone since.

It is midwinter, but you say you are "hot under the collar" at the mention of that man's name, and so, ever since you were reminded this morning you have thundered your dictation at the poor little unoffending stenographer; you have pounded the desk with every command for your other subordinates and snapped at your own little girl over the phone.

Some day the doctor will look at you and shake his head and say, "high blood pressure-it must be a long rest." You shudder.

Do you want to acknowledge that that enemy of yours has ruined your health as well as taken your money?

Then you had better practice self-control. Do as the little boy did who ignored the mean taunts of an older child. "I am not big like papa," said he, "and papa isn't here so I'll have to let God take care of him."

Spend your time in forgetting the mean things, the annoying things and in gaining health for honest labor.

dough-faced dunce-a silly, simpering, simple Simon-a mumbling, muttering "mutt"-a batty, natty "nut."

The sweetest picture, we can imagine, is that of a young man of character and good intentions, hopelessly entangled in the messes of love, paying court to a winsome, wholesome maid. it comes to the question of all questions, it is "bashful boy and girl so coy."

Popping the question is no joke. believe me, but a very serious business, on which our future so much depends.

No man has a right to ask a girl to marry him unless he loves her and no girl has a right to say yes unless that love is reciprocated.

Marrying for money, position, convenience, or spite, is what is love, divorces would be almost un heard of, and until hearts do the proposing and accepting, this miserable divorce business will continue to menace us with its nasty processes that are slowly but

surely undermining the home. Observation leads us to the conviction that men are more generally to blame for the disrupted home than women. Women are more trusting, more religious, more faithful, more forbearing, more forgiving.

However, women are not always blameless. Style, extravagance, affinites, neglect of home and "slopping-down," are some of their sins in this regard.

Love, mutual respect, family pride, the spirit of compromise, mutual concessions, fairness and fidelity will solve the problem of

Shafts of Sunshine

When written covenants are only so many "scraps of paper," a personal word of honor may be only a drift of fog. Buy your wife a necklace of onions for her birthday. . Los Angeles manufacturer says he wishes he had a machine to blow up shells. He runs a peanut butter factory.

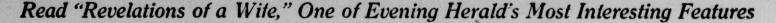
Probably Satan could have found some girl willing to marry to reform him if he had tried.

Unnatural history-The shad casts no shadow.

Will some one please write us to inquire what is the Mexican national

flower, so that we answer: Bullrushes. Next to having a question asked you that you cannot answer, the toughest thing in life is knowing the answer to a perfectly good question that nobody asks.

The most valuable corner lot-a lot of potatoes.



How to Choose a Wife By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

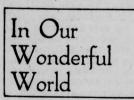
WHEN a man is buying a new automobile or a new suit of clothes, he examines the article pretty thoroughly! Even the choice of a new tie requires rath-er careful thought as to its wear-mg qualites, value and the way it will combine with the rest of his attire.

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It will combine with the the his attire. Menfolks don't even settle down to a new brand of cigars just be-cause they like their color or the red and gold band which encircles

them. But when it comes to choosing a wife—a life partner—ah, then a man shows what a little boy grown up he is! When he was ten he stood in front of a pastry shop window and, pointing to a beautifully iced cake with a lus-



The roots of nettles boiled in alum yield a fine yellow dye. The juice from the stalk and leaves is used to dye woolen stuffs a bril-

used to dye woolen, stuffs a bril-liant and permanent green. Professor Bouvier of the Paris Matural History Museum, who made a study of the transforma-tion of the lobster from the egg stage, found many astonishing facts. After hatching, the young have an entirely different form from that which we know, and in the larval state are quite trans-parent. The body has three patrs of swimmers and is flat like a leaf, hence the name phyllosoms which is given them. Of very inthe water. No fewer than nine stages of transformation are ob-served between the larva and the perfect state.

Eagles have been noticed fly-ing at a height of six thousand feet, and storks and buzzards at two thousand feet. A lark will rise to the same height, and so will crows. As a rule, how-ever, birds do not fly at a greater height than one thousand feet.

Trees that grow the highest have he most pointed leaves.

In some districts of France the peasants make their bread from

Newly baked bread is indigest-ble because fermentation is still The sun-dried bread of Central Asia is made from flour and

Asia is made from hour and and raisin syrup. In Finland bread is frequently made from pinebark and moss. The French war loaf is made up with maize, barley or tapioca.

Beth, in the names of places mentioned in the Bible is the He-brew word for "house." Thus, Beth-lehem is the house of bread; Bethsaida, house of mercy.

A full-grown elephant, it is stated, can carry three tons.

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ITALIAN FRONT

cious strawberry set atop it, he cried, "I want that one." And about as intelligently do some men

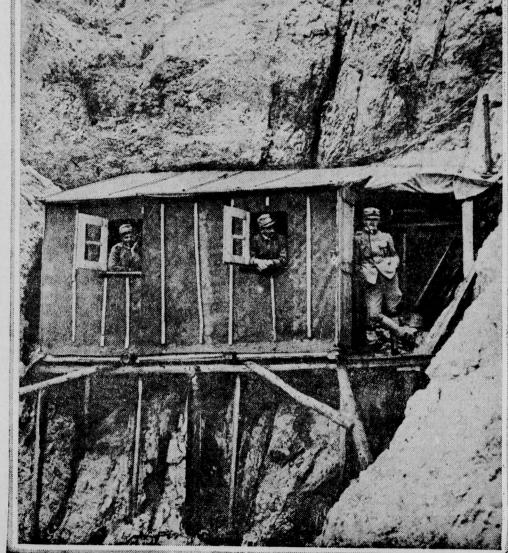
about as intelligently do some men choose their wives. You must do it, boys! You have to know a few "vital statis-tics" about the girl you marry. Don't marry a girl just because she has a pretty figure and ex-pressive eyes and a wonderful gift for following you in a fox trot. Your steps may not match quite ballroom and on to the path of life!

ballroom and on to the path of life! Don't marry a girl just because your heart fairly thumps every time you get into her neighbor-hood. There will be a good many long winter evennigs in a matri-monial partnership and having a few congenial topics to discuss will then prove far more stimulating then prove far more stimulating than does the chemical affinity which makes your heart go pit-

which makes your heart go pit-a-pat. Here are some of the things it is worth your while to consider quietly and calmly when you find yourself growing seriously inter-ested in a girl; her health, first of all, for an invalid wife is a handi-cap and a discouragement to many a man, while in another sort she rouses gentle tenderness

cap and a discouragement to many a man, while in another sort she rouses gentle tenderness. Congeniality, reliability, com-monsense, and sweetness of dispo-sition ar5 the friendly elements that ought to enter into a happy marriage. If you and your wife enjoy the same things and you feel sure that she is a loyal soul on whose good judgment you can rely and of whose sunshiny sweetness you are sure, running along in double harness will be a very com-fortable affair. A woman who has tact, educa-tion, domestic qualities and the ability to economize consistently will make the business end of a marriage successful. Cleverness, vivacity, accomplish-ments and beauty are very charming. They keep you stimu-lated and make you proud to show your wife off to your friends; but they do not total up to a grand average in any way equal to those produced by the friendly or prac-tical qualities. And on the emotional side you want a girl of warm and gener-ous feelings, a girl who is gracious to older people, whose eyes are soft when they look at children and who seems fairly aglow with tenderness when she speaks of her mother or father (if that mother or father is the fine worthy sort).

There mother of father (if that mother or father is the fine worthy sort). There is no way in which a man can better gauge a girl's capabil-ity for affection than by her at-titude toward the suffering and helpless and by her responsive-ness to his discouraged moments. Love means sacrifice—and the man who would choose for a wife a woman who will be sweetheart, as well as friend and helpmate, must choose with mind, as well as with heart and eyes. He must select a responsive yet well-balanced and self-re-specting girl—one who is happy to walk with him in green fields and who needs neither moonlight nor the glow of shaded lamps to make her turn to him a face alight with tenderness.



Some of the soldiering devices in the Alps are among the wonders of the present war. The Italians have been y ingenious in their operations in this mountain country. This picture is by an International camera man.

The Secret Kingdom

A Greater Vitagraph Master Romance

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE and BASIL DICKEY (Copyright, 1917, by Star Co. All Foreign Rights Reserved.) -- the widow of the man Perez,

, (Copyright, 1917, by Star Co. THE SECRET KINGDOM Introduction The Mania, King Simon the Userper, Stauther, Julia, orders spiles on for the him proofs of the death of "Loat Prince Philip," Alania's rightful king, Captain Paul Barreta commissions a loyal ser-vant, Juan Lopez, to outwit the spiles. In Arizona lives "Philip Barr," rancher. One day Philip suves the life of the Simon and who, before departing, bandages Philip's avves the life of the Simon and who, before departing, bandages Philip's avves the life of the Simon and who, before departing, bandages Philip's avves the life of the Simon and who, before departing, bandages Philip's avves the life of the Simon and who, before departing, bandages Philip's write with a handker-chief embroidered with a royal creet. That same day Simon's spies, one Perez and a certain Mile. Victorine Savatz, make an attempt on Philip's life which results in the deaths of Perez and Peter Bar, Juan Lopez arrives too lactor to avert the tragoty. THEREE is no sorrow however whose unprovoked attempt assassinate Philip had resulted in his own death as well as that of Peter Barr. But these screams emanated from the living room, directly beneath the room wherein Philip stood; whereas Madame Perez was presumably where Philip had left her, where a stricken widow should be, in the bedchamber where lay the body of her hus-

THERE is no sorrow, however great, that obliterates all else

Willy-nilly, Philip's mind from

time to time engaged itself with

the mystery of his life as he knelt on, hour after hour, by the bedside.

Aneit on, hour after hour, by the bedside. Of a sudden there crept to the surface of his thoughts that half-forgotten conversation which he had held with his father a month since in which Peter Barr, per-haps influenced by premonition, had spoken of the possibility of his death and had advised Philip that, in such event, he must leave Red Wing ranch and jour-ney to Paris to deliver a certain sealed letter into the hands of one Juan Lopez. Then this must be that same man!

from the mourner's consc

soul.

the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX LET HIM CALL DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Advice to

I am 23 and employed in a brokerage house as telephone operator. Through business over the phone I got acquainted with a young man in another firm of the same kind. Several times I was able to help in a small way with some to help in a small way with some information, and he seemed to appreciate it. Now, one day last week he asked permission to cail, and, never being properly introduced to him, I put him off. Today he asked me again and I gave him the same excuse. MAUDE L, A, Nucle on Lobication characteristics

And these, furthermore, were

The Good Night Story

THE FAIRY KEEPER DON'T suppose there was a thinking cap anywhere but in the fairy forest, and there any time you could'find one under a thorn bush. And all you had to do, If you were a fairy, was to put If you were a fairy, was to put it on and think. That's what the fairy Owl and Splder did. Only they thought too long. Dear me, how, very cross the fairy keeper of that think cap was! When he popped out from under the thorn bush he frightened the Spider most to death. "Who's the little old man with the green cap and the red beard?" whispered the Spider to the Owl. "Who is he? And why is he so cross?"

"Who is he? And why is he so cross?" "You've broken the rule!" screamed the little old man. "You've broken the rule. You've thought the cap empty. There isn't a thought left in it." The spider looked at the cap and the Owl looked at the cap, and, do you know, it did look queer. And then the old keeper blew a horn and from every nook' and cranny fairles and elves and

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gnomes and goblins, and dear knows what. "The thinking cap! The think-ing cap!" screamed the keeper. "They've used up every thought." But the Spider and the Owl didn't wait to hear more. They took to their heels with fairies and elves and goblins chasing after, even the little old keeper, who. yelling commands, waved the thinking cap about in the air. Now, unfortunately, it was day-time and the Owl couldn't see very well. He fluttered along pretty close to the ground and the Spider, though he was a giant of a fellow and could run pretty fast, hadn't the heart to leave him behind. And the end of it was, they hadn't gone any distance at all before they were captured. "Now," said the Owl, "we're in for it. Yes, sir, we're in for it." "Old Keeper," said the Spider, "we didn't know the rule. We didn't know you could think the cap empty of thoughts. I wanted to build a cobweb castle and I didn't know how to go about it. I felt pretty sure the cap would help me and it did." The elves and fairies crowded

Tomorrow-The Cobweb Castle

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up, staring. The fairy keeper shook the thinking cap and danced about in anger. "Let them fill the cap again with thoughts!" cried an elf. "It's the only way." My! my! there was a time. First the Spider would think a thought and the fairy keeper with his wand would draw it right out of his head, like a cloud of smoke, and put it in the cap. Then the Owl would think and another thought would be packed into the cap. And that went on until the thinking cap was quite full again. But, alas! the Spider had given back all his thoughts of how to build a cobweb castle. The leves and fairles and the little of that. They trooped away to hide the cap again beneath the thorn bush.

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Pancake Recipes

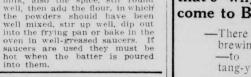
ONE pint of milk, two eggs, a quarter of a pound of lard, six ounces of powdered sugar, half an ounce of cream of tartar or cream powder, a quarter of an ounce of bicarbonate of soda, one pound and a quarter of flour, essence of lemon or vanila. Sift the powders into the flour, beat up the eggs, add them to the milk, then add the essence and the sugar, stir it up, let it stand a little for the sugar to dissolve, then add the melted lard, also stir the flour in to make a nice smooth batter, spoon out into a greased frying pan and cook either on the fire or gas stove.

One pound of flour, a quarter of an ounce of cream of tartar, an eighth of an ounce of bicar-bonate of soda, two ounces of melted lard or butter, two eggs, three-quarters of a pint of milk. Put the lard or butter in a cup to melt, mix the powders into the

flour, whisk up the eggs and the and the sugar, add the milk melted fat, then add the flour. beat up well, and cook in the usual way. If the eggs are left out this will

make a first-class powder or soda pikelet, a delicacy for afternoon teas all the winter through.

A quarter of a pound of lard, three eggs, six ounces of sugar, one pound of flour, a quarter of an ounce of bicarbonate of soda, a little nutmeg or cinnamon, one pint of milk. Beat up the eggs and sugar, add the lard, which and sugar, add the lard, which should be melted, then add the milk, also the spice, stir round well, then add the flour, in which the powders should have been well mixed, stir up well, dip out into the frying pan or bake in the oven in well-greased saucers. If saucers are used they must be hot when the batter is poured

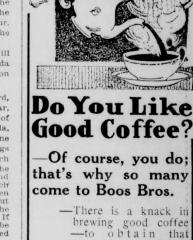


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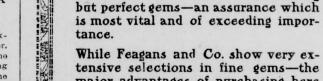
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one Juan Lopez. Then this must be that same man! Involuntarily Philip lifted his face from his hands and looked across the bed. Juan Lopez was no more there. Wondering—since he had not heard the man stir—Philip looked round the room, But he was quite alone with his dead. After a moment of suspicion Philip bowed his head to his hands anew; his lips resumed their inaudible petitioning; with-out effort he dismissed the mat-ter from his mind and again was but a simple-hearted young man hard hit by bereavement. Five minutes passed. Then without the least warning, a woman's scream broke the pro-found silence that for hours had obtained in the house of mourn-ing. Philip started to his feet and ing. Philip started to his feet and for an instant stood at pause, listening. There was only one woman in Red Wing ranch house that night

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the screams of rage rather than of lamentation.

Mystified. Philip strode to the door and let himself out, then ran down the corridor to the stairway and so to the living room below.

band, praying for the peace of his

There he found in the iron em-<text><text><text><text><text><text> brace of Juan Lopez, who had presumably stolen upon her from

MAUDE I. A. MAuch as I object to cheap firta-tions and the scraping of ac-quaintance between people who just chance to meet and pass, I feel that there is nothing in any way undignified about your af-fair. This man is a business ac-quaintance with whom you have had a pleasant relationship, and he has shown enough apprecia-tion of the proprieties to ask to call at your home. You are not a gigging girl of 16, nor is he, I imagine, a silly boy. If your mother agrees, I see no reason why you should not permit him to call.

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Diamonds are in many colors, such as black, blue, red, pink, green and yellow. Black dia-monds are extremely rare and come from Borneo. The Duke of Richmond owns one big black diamond that for centuries did duty as the eye of an Indian idol.

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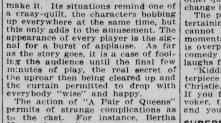
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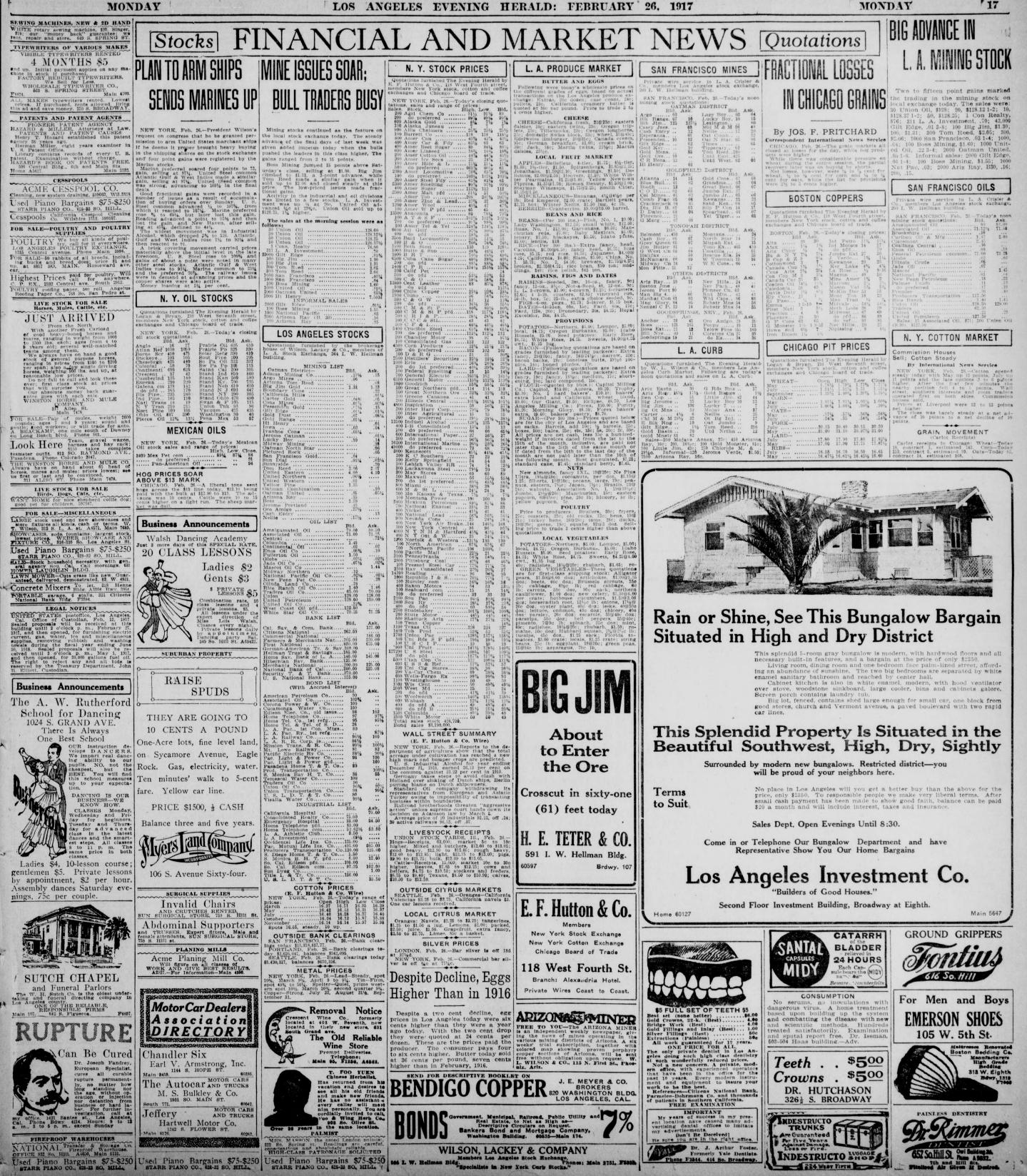
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Funeral from the cl.apel of Pierce Bros, & Co., Tuesday, February 27, at 2 p. m.	USED CLOTHING BOUGHT	Unique Jewelry Shop, 331 West Fifth st. DIAMONDS BOUGHT	New Casa Loma Hotel Sts. Steam heat, \$3 week, \$4 with private bath, Elevator,	5-ROOM modern bungalow, 4801 MESA ST. Key at 4801 W Washington.	heat; large garage. See MR. DEWAR, on premises daily between 1:30 and 4.30. Take Heliotrope drive car (on Broadway) to Edge-	FORD Top, delivery, express BODV	\$1.25 PER HR. Classy Reo. 5-pass. Trips anywhere, hour or day, arranged. 23734.
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Remains at Edwards, Gamash & Heath. Services this afternoon at 2 o'clock.	STARR PIANO CO., 628-32 SO. HILL.	MEN'S used clothing bought, \$2.50 up. Call any place. 110 E. 7th. A9532.	included, steamheat, modern. Bdwy. 5400. "YE WAYSIDE INN." Fireproof. Single	\$33 800 W. 32ND ST. 23543.	Strictly modern 5-room bungalow, just re- painted inside and out, with hardwood floors,	this week. Call at 910 SOUTH OLIVE and ask for demonstration. A4286.	\$1 AUTO SERVICE Night or day. F5410-26498.
E	WATCHES cleaned, 50c; main springs, 50c; other work reasonable; guaran-	TITT ways 60 to 810 few seat off statilizer 000	apartments, \$14 month. Private bath, steam	5-ROOM modern bungalow. 4801 MESA ST. Key at 4801 W. Washington.	white enamel buffet kitchen, pretty electric fixtures; hot water heater; between two	. your car to the Seubert-Looney	MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES
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to thank their friends for acts of kindness during their bereavement.	WOMEN'S Specialist 816 S. Broadway, F4439	Feathers Cash paid for feather beds. DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES, ETC.	at 2674 WEST NINTH ST. Call today,	Tange dork both phones \$10 month. Chean-	quick sale price cut from \$2550 to \$1800. Monthly payments include interest. W. E.	1914 FORD	electric lights, \$25 storage battery. Price \$150, 1400 EL MOLINO, 71762.
	Or Suits Sponged and Pressed OF	for cash. CROUCH CO., 758 S. HILL. Folce teeth, old gold and silver bought	Anona Apts. ² and 3 rooms, newly furn	est space in town. 322 STORY BLDG.	DIMMICK, 1015 Marsh-Strong bldg. Home 60195-Main 1273; evenings, South 4984J.	Here is a good buy. I know it's in A1	TWIN INDIAN, Free engine, magneto, 1912 model, \$35, 1400 EL MOLINO, 71762.
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FUNERAL	Hand-Embroidered Philippine lin-	HIGHEST cash prices paid for poultry and rabbits. 954 SAN PEDRO ST.	HILLCREST Very Top Angels' Flight.	A POOM house one acre good soil, improved	kitchen; screen porch with laundry trays; 2 airy, sunny bedrooms; living and dining	Phone Colo. 182. Home local (from L.A.) 35421	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, FOR SALE,
	clothing, excep. prcs. 908 S. Burlington. 54578	WANTED-FURNITURE	\$15 mo. Hotel service, 24-hr. hot water. Duane Apts. Westlake, 2522 W. 9th, Ele-	with fruit trees, grapes and berries: water, gas and electricity. Phone 54171. Wilshire	rooms, with buffet, fireplace, hardwood floors; large lot, lawn, flowers; paved	terms. Owner, 3906 E. First. BOYLE 3322,	EXCHANGE, WANTED
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and other services at the same wonderful saving.	Elastro Rheumatic cabinet for sale, rea-	am no dealer. MAIN 5274, 62705. FURNITURE, rugs; pay best prices, small	BEAUDRY APTS., 146 N. Beaudry ave2 rooms and kitchenette: close in; prices \$12	MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE	ing interest, taxes, insurance. If you are looking for a home, let me show you this	miles: practically as good as new, snap.	must be sold immediately to stop storage charges; might sell on monthly payments to
Edwards, Gamash & Heath.	E.ICCUTO sonable, 511 E. 7th, room 21. MME, JOSEPH of Chicago, palmist, psychic,	or large quantities. VERMONT 404-79759.	to \$15 per month. F1171.	DO NOT FORGET. It is as important to get honesty and faithful service when you	bargain. A. H. BROWN, 60127, Main 5647.	BUICK Little Six roadster; used few miles;	responsible parties Ask for Mrs Cannon's
Main 1123-25 S. Main Home	50c. 822 E. 15TH ST. Griffith ave. car.	FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS	ALCAZAR APTS. 202 NORTH BROADWAY	borrow as it is to get the money. Twenty-	Angeles 6 rarge rooms with sleepinig porch	terms, 1040 S. MAIN.	FOR SALE-Apollo player plano, mearly new,
	FLOORS Shellaced, waxed, polished, \$1. Phone 77393, VERMONT 2001.	Hotel Broadway Broadway	Modern, centrally located, \$16 to \$35, A3487, WILSONIA APTS, 936 S, Albany, WILSONIA APTS, Wil, 924, 55416,	geles back of us. Loan our own money on	bery and trees, hardwood floors, all built-in	PEERLESS touring ear in first class condi- tion, \$450, or will trade for 1916 Ford. OWNER, 746 Lake st. Phone 53342,	88-note, mahogany case, cost \$1000. Sacri- fice for cash. PHONE 79431.
WASHINGTON	UNCALLED-FOR suits for men; low prices. SAMPLE CLOTHING STORE, 115 W. 2d.	to ucer Droad way rooms, \$4 and	WILSONIA AFID. Wil. 924, 55416, Single apt.; steam heat; all conveniences.	Prompt appraisement. Try to get our serv- ices first always.	effects, newly painted inside and out, former- ly sold for \$4000, now \$2800. Will make terms. OWNER, \$55 W, 49th st. Vermont	OWNER, 746 Lake st. Phone 53342.	FOR SALE-Crown plano; small money down and payments. 233 N. Grand ave.
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Lady Assistant.	DR. MEREDITH, San Gabriel, Cal. Practice	\$7 Pays steam heated HOTEL GLEN- MORE. 312 South Flower.	ment. Modern conveniences. Phone 556051.	Rooms 6 and 7. H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home A2897. Main 592.	FOR SALE-CITY LOTS AND LANDS	Used Piano Bargains \$75-\$250	FOR SALE-Steinway plano; looks new;
Tome 21320. 735 W. Washington, West 4257.	limited to treatment of cancer and surgery. LEAKY ROOF repaired, painted or recov-	home; all conveniences 141112 & ET OWNER	Prentice Hotel 1012 E. 7th, 32 wk. up. outside, new brick bldg. S. heat, priv. bather.	MONEY TO LOAN-	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	STARR PIANO CO., 628-32 SO. HILL.	would take payments or rent. 610 W. 6th. WE pay cash for phonograph records or ex-
iates & Crane 1724 Highland Ave. 57209. Hollywood 244.	ered. CAMP, 528 S. Figueroa. Main 8296. CHIROPRACTIC Treatment given. 317 W.	indwy, 100. References required.	S7 Month 2-rm, apt.; walking distance.	On Improved City Property	Sunnyside Sunnyside Sunnyside	FOR SALE-Paige, 1915 touring car, price very low, 1165 S. Figueroa st. 60325,	change others. 902 S. Broadway. F4663.
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OST, FOUND, STRAYED OR STOLEN	WANTED-HELP, MALE	ful rooms in reuned private home. Boyle 2378.	φ2.23-φ3 Kane Apts., 619 Kohler. M. 4718.	On seconds, if you need money for escrow, taxes, interest or close real estate deal. Our	Secure free complimentary tickets for one		
\$100—REWARD—\$100	WANTED-Two first-class non-union ma-		LARGE, single, sunny apt., priv. entrance, \$15, including light, gas. 1547 W. PICO.	own funds. No commission. Prompt action. LAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION,	of our big excursions to Sunnyside Garden Acres, leaving my office each Tuesday, Thurday and Schudenic 1020	easy. 1040 SOUTH MAIN.	STROUSE & HULL Auctioneers.
\$25 for recovery of 1917 Ford touring car, onverted to delivery car, engine No. 1336749;	chinists for out-of-town work, either bench or machine hands. Address BOX NO. 9716,	HOMELIKE, comfortable rooms, \$2 week. Cal. Tavern, 319 W. 2d st., near Broadway.	Spring St Hotel (men only), \$ wk. up: 3261/2 S. SPRING.	905 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.	Thursday and Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Call at office or phone in your reservations.	5-PASSENGER Mercer for sale; new paint and one-man top. Address 3566 GRIFFITH	AUCTION tomorrow, 10 o'clock, 1021 Blaine st., near 10th and Figueroa: 6 rooms of
cense No. 234203; Firestone tires all around,	Herald. WANTED-Men. learn auto trade right.	Hotel Oviatt, 1315 S. Flower-Modern, fire- proof, outside rms., \$3 wk. Bdy. 1268, 10366.	¢1Q Single apt. priv. bath, steam heat,	Straight Building Loans a Specialty, CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,	Big Free Country Dinner	AVE. Phone South 5774.	furniture, rugs and furnishings, including \$50 Columbia Grafanola, NASH, augtioneer.
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o. 15423; license No. 76038. \$25 for arrest and conviction of the thief	practical instruction. 809 S. FIGUEROA. WANTED-First-class stock salesman; one	steam heat; transient, 35c, 75c. 718 W. 3d.	55269, Wilshire 4636, 1317 SHATTO ST.	loans given special attention. F5721. Wal-	ments in. Quarter-acre lots as low as \$600, Nothing like this on the market. Wonderful view of city. Ideal for homesite or invest-	TIT'II sacrifice my 1916 little 6 Buick. in	
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60139; Broadway 1029.	right man, 701 W. 3D ST.	D1.20 ing rooms \$175 up 110 G Heckeep-		· Salaries and Chattels	Broadway, 50167, Main 2543.	FORD touring, like new, late 1916, sacrifice, \$75 cash, \$220 terms, 1040 S. MAIN.	Five Floors of Desks Headquarters for safes, cabinets, filing
TOLEN AUTOMOBILE- \$50. REWARD. \$50. \$25 for recovery of automobile and \$25 for	WANTED-Young man with bicycles; good steady position; good pay. Apply to WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.	ST. REGIS, 237 S. Flower-Near business district; attractive building; \$2-\$3 week.	FOR RENT-HOUSES	MONEY loaned to salaried people and others upon their own	WESTLAKE PARK FRONTAGE. 65x177%	LOANS on automobiles in use. Dealers	systems. See our basement full of bargains
uick car, factory No. 174729, model 45, 1916.	608 So. Spring.	ROOM for light housekeeping; also sleep-		payments. Confidential. BLAKE & CO. 43	Over half of the property on Alvarado.	financed. A4114; evenings, SO. 3964W. HIGHEST cash price paid for old automo-	LOS ANGELES DESK CO., A2025. 848-50 So. Hill St. Main 2705.
lack body and green wheels Communicate	WANTED-Young man to work in meat market to deliver orders. One preferred	(C) front rms.; outside rms. \$1.50; front rm.	garden soil; \$10.75 mo. GLEN. 1168. S-ROOM cottage, gas, bath, electricity, \$16,	Mason bldg.	between 6th and 7th sts., is not for sale, as the present owner's realize the future value.	biles in any condition. BOYLE 2290,	WE EUV sell exchange all kinds of on
ith Mark Harris, special agent of Ameri-	who has his own wheel. Experience neces- sary, 1950 WEST ADAMS.	Φ4 \$2.50. 7213/2 W. 6TH. Bdwy. 2562, LEGAYLORD, 10th and Central-Mod. sleep-		Salaried people can get \$5 to \$50 today of	We are offering the above piece for one-third to one-half less than any frontage can be	Pepair WK. Ett. M. 0000, A0000.	furniture. THE DESK EXCHANGE, 302 S. Los Angeles St. Main 9184.
n W. H. LA FOUNTAIN, 316 Title Insur-	WANTED-Men to sell our high-grade line of house furnishings on our liberal credit	ing rooms, \$1.50 up; also housekeeping.	\$25.00 J C. LESTER. A1679	without security; best and most private terms. 702 S. SPRING ST., room 206.	bought for in this block. A sure investment and one we recommend.		DESKS-Largest stock, lowest prices; easy terms. WEBER'S, 316-30 S. Los Angeles.
OST-Boston female 20 lbs seal color	plan. 806 EAST 7TH.	\$10 monthly, 809 W. 4TH ST. A2554.	6-ROOM house at 122 W. 22nd st. for \$12.50; water paid. Phone WEST 4712.	LOANS ON YOUR PERSONAL NOTE.	GILES & LAACK	50 DOWN \$15 monthly Dandy little Metz	ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW
blaze face, broken collar, screw tail. Re- ward. 2421 CENTRAL AVE. Phone 79747.	WANTED-Delivery boy with wheel. Call 805 WEST 16TH STREET.	FURNISHED apartment. \$19: also single room, with or without board. Bdwy, 412.	\$15-6-ROOM cottage, Euclid Heights, G. H. CLARK, Rm. 616, 430 S. Broadway, F3265.	\$10 costs 75c, \$15 costs \$1, \$20 costs \$1.15, \$25 costs \$1.25. ATLAS LOAN CO., 502 Washington Bldg., Spring and Third streets.	F3758. 609-10 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2556. IF YOU WANT YOUR LOT PLOWED	roadster. 3966 E. First. BOYLE 3322. FOR SALE-Cheap. Ford side curtains,	A. G. HILL, Attorney, All cases, collections,
Used Piano Bargains \$75-\$250			Used Piano Bargains \$75.\$250	Used Piano Bargains \$75-\$250	CATHI BOUTH 6000 W.	speedometer, Klaxon horn. 1373 W. 371	Consultation. 440 Wilcox bldg., 2d. Spring.
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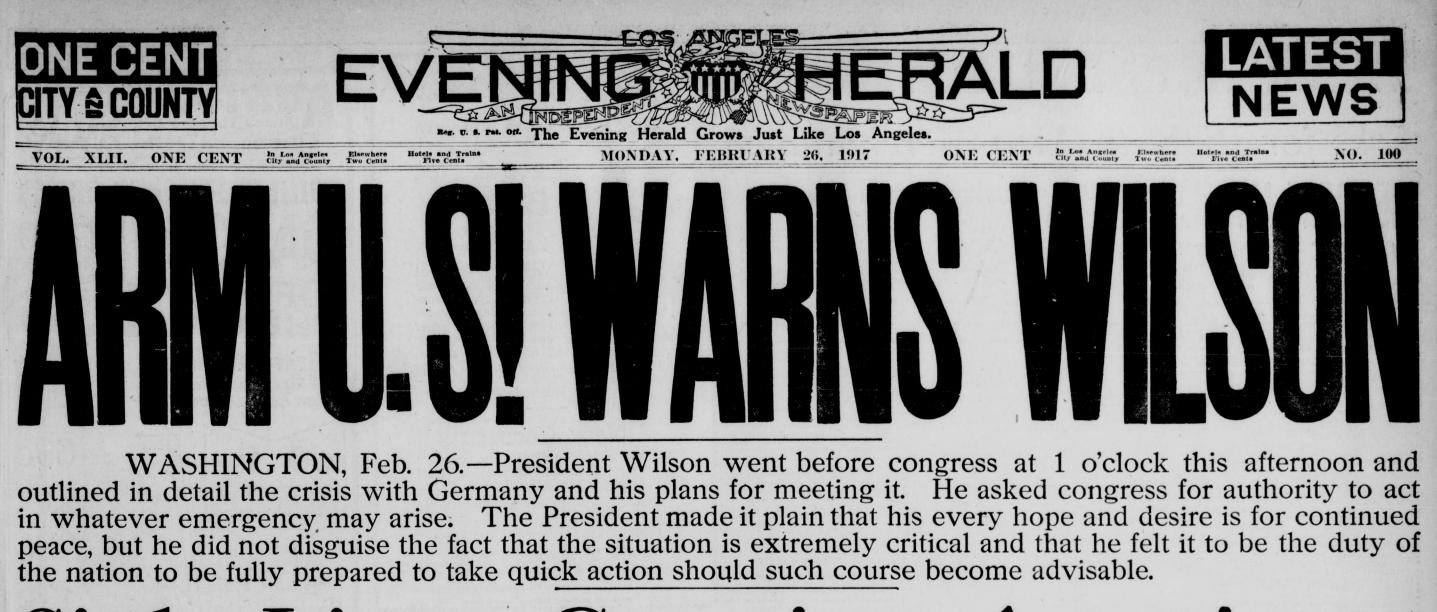
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were 21 Americans in the La conia's crew.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- The 18,000ton Cunard Laconia, flying the Brit-ish flag, bound from New York for Liverpool with passengers, including a number of Americans, has been torpedoed and sunk off the Irish coast. according to official reports reaching the Cunard line offices here this afternoon.

The Laconia carried fifty-three first cabin passengers, of which six were Americans. It also carried a number of second cabin passengers.

Announcement was made by the Cunard line that as far as known one

Whether this was an American or not is not known. The Americans aboard were Floyd

P. Gibbons, Mrs. F. G. Harris, New York: A. G. Kirby, Bainbride, N. Y .: Rev. Joseph Waring, New York; Miss Stella Parker, New York: Mrs. Mary E. and Elizabeth Coey, Chicago.

The total number of passengers carried on the giant liner was placed this afternoon at 75. The crew numbered 216.

The big liner was torpedoed last night at almost the same point where the Lusitania was sunk. Reports received here say the ship was sunk without warning.

RESCUE SURVIVORS

Immediately after the ship was torpedoed British patrol boats arrived taken to small boats.

The vessel went down about eighten minutes after it was hit by the torpedo.

of the vicinity of a submarine was a ir. sight from the south and the Paflash of white water as a torpedo cific coast. not toward the ship. There was

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na for weeks Onio \$14 to \$15 a barrel a week ago, were today sold for \$8 and \$9. Potatoes last week demanded \$10.50 and \$11.50 a barrel, but today were obtainable as low as \$7.50 a barrel. Florida potatoes arrived on the market today and sold for \$3.50 a basket, a price lower than that at which old potatoes sold on Saturday.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN Staff Correspondent of the Interna tional News Service

is in spite of the fact that no action

has yet been taken against specu-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- An unleaves at once for San Antonio, Tex., planned but well enforced nation- where he assumes work as chaplain vide boycott by consumers already is in the United States army.

reducing the prices of foodstuffs. Thi

day.

nospital.



lators by state or federal authorities. Senator Borah of Idaho today introduced a resolution to appropriate \$6. 000,000 for sufferers from the high cost of food. The resolution went over un. til tomorrow at Senator Borah's request.

Reports reaching the department of agriculture today indicate that potatoes and onions, leaders in the "sky-

ward movement," are quoted in the larger cities today at a lower figure than last Wednesday, when the situation became most acute.

It also is reported by the agents of the department that the market ev-

erywhere has absolutely fallen flat as a result of the general understanding and picked up the survivors who had by the consumers. In consequence wholesalers, loaded to nany guards with foodstuffs of all sorts which they have been hoarding for

higher prices, are said to be anxious Apparently the first that was known to unload before spring foodstuffs are

It was stated, however, that the re-

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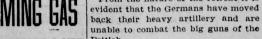
settled weather, probably rain to-night and tomorrow, was the forecast tomorrow for San Francisco, and LONDON, Feb. 26 .- Official anvicinity. Elsewhere in the state imnouncement was made in the proved conditions are predicted. In house of commons today that the British army in Mespotomia had the San Jose district, where the torm caused three deaths, flood concaptured Kut-El-Amara from the ditions were better today and danger Turks. was believed past. From Antioch to-LONDON, Feb 26 .- Following the

came word that the fruit crops had not been injured.

TO BE ARMY CHAPLAIN In the last three days, a terrific in-CENTRALIA, Mo., Feb. 26 .- Elder the Germans today four miles west of . O. Purdy closed his pastorate here

as pastor of the Chieftan church and Bapaume. The Germans are still retreating

methodically, fighting the British strongly until heavy British artillery mes up and then retreating. From the nature of the retreat it is



British TO SAVE MAN'S LIFE The fall of Bapaume, the keyston

of the present German line on the Somme front, seems imminent. own has been shelled by Gritish guns

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until it is a mass of ruins. Terribly burned by the explosion of TOWNS CRUSHED FLAT

an accumulation of gas in a manhole Petit Miraumont, Pys and Serre, the in the 1600 block of North Main owns taken by the British yesterday, street, Frank Bruffett, a cable splicer had been crushed flat by the British for the Pacific Telephone and Teleannonade. In Serre not a single

graph company, was rescued by A. house or a single tree was left stand-R. Peacock of 1043 Lincoln street to The German troops that re ing. mained in the town to the end had Disregarding his danger, Peacock lived in caves and some of those cap

who was working with Bruffett, lowtured seemed half crazed by their ered himself into the blazing under desperate plight. ground chamber and carried the semi-conscious man to the surface. Bruffett was taken to the receiving

Depictal. Bruffett climbed into the manhole to make repairs on a cable. Peacock, from the street level, lowered a blow torch to Bruffett. Just when Bruf-fett was about to reach the torch there was an explosion. He was burned on the head, face and arms

Diamonds and other jewels given to war.

Elbert de Marcus by a wealthy so CAPITOL GUARDED ciety woman are expected to lead to the arrest of de Marcus' slayer. De Marcus, a Glendale jitney bu

chine last Tuesday. The slayer was the husband of a woman of social

three-mile gain along the Ancre river, prominence, in the opinion of deputy won by British guns and infantrymen sheriffs today. A coronre's jury, at the inquest

fantry attack was launched against over the body today in Glendale, returned a verdict that de Marcus had fore him. been slain by an unidentified person.

Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Nolan claimed they have information that ing. de Marcus and the wife of a wealthy

Glendale resident were intimately acmany.

been committed, but called attention

automobile in the heart of an ex- keeping American shipping bottled up in home ports. This, he said, de mands immediate action and it was to this end that he asked the arming

district and that his wife knew De vision for American marine insur-Marcus very well.

ACT FOR DEFENSE

he exhibited about Christmas time By "armed neutrality" the President is understood to mean the com Every clew that we have uncovered plete equipment of all branches of so far leads us to believe that this wealthy man discovered that his lefense, the raising of the navy to wife and De Marcus had a secret full complement and a probable call

love and then tricked De Marcus into starting for the woman's house

and on the way there shot him."

DEAD IN AUTO

German prisoners taken around Irles say the German forces believe WOMAN SI SILENT

quainted.

officers.

"We

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This new theory contradicts

that the British and French plan to theory first advanced by the officers renew the Somme offensive at the same point where it was left off in that the woman in the case was a waitress in a Glendale restaurant. December, when storms put an end The officers claimed that a woman to heavy fighting. They say that the looted De Marcus' room after the ermans expect to retreat to a new murder and that she is possessed of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE); the clew that will solve the mystery.

ubmarine war crisis It is known that Mr. Wilson had not intended to take this step until

The galleries of the house, where later in the week, but Senator Stone the joint session was held, were told him that congress was desirous

act situation and that it was not considered to the best interests for si.ock had been absorbed in advance "groping in the dark" to continue. This caused President Wilson to

though the pathway was straight be- a joint session of congress today. KEEN EXCITEMENT

tention of being perfectly fair to Ger-

of his address. act" that required war has as yet Senator Stone, who knew what Mr

"De Marcus was found dead in his to the intolerable condition which is

who killed De Marcus lived in this of merchant ships and national pro-

"It was this wealthy woman who gave De Marcus the diamonds which

for large army increase. Mr. Wilson made no reference to Austria or to any other of Germany's

allies during his address. The President's address was as fol the lows:

"Gentlemen of the congress "I have again asked the privilege of addressing you as we are moving through critical times which it se to me to be my duty to keep in close

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Vice President Marshall was sitting when Senator Kern, the Democratic leader, entered. "Joint session at 1 o'clock," an-

of the official announcement.

12:47 and reached the capitol at 12:54

News of the President's visit was

received gravely but calmiv at the

apitol after the first flash of excite-

ment. It had been expected, and al-

though senators and representatives

realized its momentous meaning, the

When the news of the call reached the capitol there was keen excite- nounced Senator Kern, tersely. "What does it mean, John-that we ment. Not an inkling of the full pur-

port of the President's message was are going to put on our armor? allowed to gain publicity in advance asked the vice president.

"I don't know-perhaps so," and

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TEST

U. S. CLOSES REPORTS ON SAILINGS

A drastic order from Washington for collectors of ports to withhold from public inspection all information relative to the clearance of steamers and the contents of the ships' manifests was received by Collector J. B. Elliott in Los Angeles and Collector Davis in San Francisco today.

GERMANS SHELL TWO BRITISH PORTS

LONDON. Feb. 26 .- The English port cities of Margate and Broadstairs were shelled by a German destroyer with the loss of two lives. A woman and a child were killed and two children were wounded. Announcemnet was also made later that part of the German destroyer fleet came out of the Kiel canal and gave battle to British destroyers in the channel. The amount of damage is not known. It is supposed that part of this German souadron bombarded the British ports of Margate and Broadstairs.



driver, was found dead in his ma- packed. The capitol was under a of being "fully informed" of the exstrong guard of police.

The President began speaking at 1:02 and finished at 1:15 p. m. He spoke clearly and to the point, stand-

ing with his shoulders squared, as alter his plans, and he decided to call in his office, quietly smoking his pipe,

Only those persons having credentials were allowed to enter the build-

President Wilson showed every in-

He declared that no "overt

clusive residential district." said the

are convinced that the man

ance.



MONDAY

KAISER'S MEN CONTINUE TO

RETREAT UNDER DEATH FIRE

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vill shortly be abandoned to the al-

GIANT RETIREMENT

Miraumont and Butte de Warlen-

court and at some points retreated as

far as three miles to new positions

pefore the action was discovered by

British patrols which are now harass

ing the Germans and keeping in

Each of the positions has been

exact extent of the retreat is not

fingers. No pain!

British troopers.

touch with their movements.

with

line prepared behind Bapaume and known. It is believed that the gen-

Peronne and that these two towns | eral staff is attempting to shorten

GIANT RETIREMENT Veiled by a dense fog and mist, and with a few guns left along the front booming continuously and act-ing as a mask to the real plan of the general staff, the German army, Saturday and Sunday, made its first great retirement on the western front in the last two years. Aided by the weather, which made the use of aeroplanes for scouting work practically useless and the total unexpectedness of their movement, the Germans evacuated front, second and third line trenches at Pys, Serre.

The

OF GUNS IN ENGLISH CHARGE

quarters.

the German lines and get the mer

into newly constructed defensive

to aid in masking the retreat were captured in the advance.

German Lines Are

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GUNS IN STORAGE

GUNS IN STORAGE The naval committee ascertained today that there are some six hun-dred naval guns ranging in caliber from 1-pounders to six-inch guns in storage at the several navy yards along the Atlantic coast. Some of these guns can be mounted on the mail-carrying liners of the American line in less than a week. On freights and oil tankers, most of which are without gun mounts, a longer time would be needed to arm them for defense. But naval officials say that if the President decrees it, and has the en-dorsement of congress, that they can arm all American ships which are to get near the German submarine zone within ten days at the outside.

within ten days at the outside

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received here today an

SUPPLIES REACH N. Y.

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FOOD CRISIS IN N.Y.

NEW YORK Feb 26-Demand that New York state act at once to end the food crisis in the big citie

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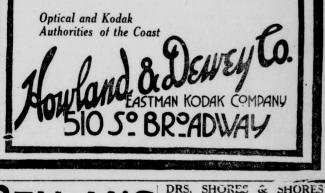
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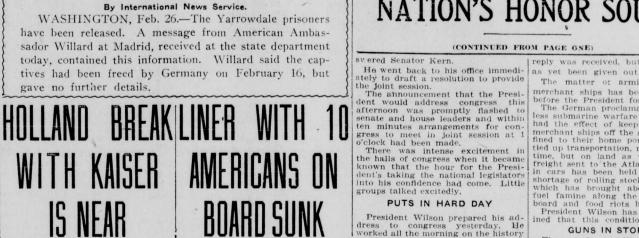
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Yarrowdale Prisoners Freed

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- Holland and

President Wilson prepared his ad-dress to congress yesterday. He worked all the morning on the history making document, declining to go to church, and also worked the larger part of the afternon. His decision to address congress was announced following an extend-ed conference with Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the senate for-dirg relations committee (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Germany seemed on the verge of a no panic aboard as every preparation break similar to the break between had been made for the emergency

and every passenger had been assigned to a place in the small boats. A number of women were on board the Laconia but as far as known none was injured

CARRIED MUNITIONS The Laconia was one of the newes

His decision to address congress was announced following an extend-ed conference with Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the senate for-eign relations committee. But nothing was left to doubt in the situation. They emphasized pri-vately that the President did not want war, that he was still deter-mined that this nation would refuse to accept the suggestion that Ger-many had gone "mad," but that he would demand that congress place at his disposal every weapon to main-tain American honor on the high seas and to resume its commerce with the and best equipped vessels of the Cunard fleet. She was laid down in and to resume its commerce with the nations of Europe, especially those who still continue neutral. 1912 at Newcastle. She was 600 feet long, 71 feet wide and drew 40 feet WAIT ON AUSTRIA

Undoubtedly both officials and the people of Holland believed in the semi-assurance given by Germany that a Dutch merchant fleet would be not otteched if the observed contain Reports from Washington that the not attacked if it observed certain rules and a certain route in its sall-ing. These rules were observed and the ships were torpedoed on the route vessel was engaged in the service of the British government was phatically denied at the Cunard office this afternoon. Germany evidently fears that Hol-

Up to now this nation has no broken with any of the Teutoni-powers except Germany, but it ha been felt for some time that the dip lomatic breach with the other three powers was merely a matter o hours. Direct inquiry was sent to Austria some days ago and a secre It was stated by shipping men Germany evidently fears that Hol-land is preparing to enter the war on the side of the allies and has rapidly massed heavy forces of troops on the Dutch frontier. The Dutch have prac-tically their whole army on their side of the frontier, but are outnumbered by the Germans two to one. The Dutch government fears that if it en-tered the war Holland would be crushed before the allies could ren-der any assistance. however, that the vessel carried munitions when it sailed for Liverpool. The vessel was declared to be unreached their ports on the other sid armed.

a safet; Cables According to officials of the Cunar, company there were at least ten Americans and probably more or

Several big ships arrived here after running the blockade and a number of ships departed to brave the U-boat zone today. The American barkentine Galena

board.

of water.

arriving here today from Rouen, reported that she was fired on by

German submarine in the English channel while on her east bound voyage on November 27. The submarin

> wo British destroyers. The American freighter Orleans, sister ship of the Rochester, has en

will dock at Pauillac, 30 miles from Bordeaux tomorrow, according to re ports from Paris. The Rochester, th ther big American freighter runnin the blockade zone, is reported saf and nearing Bordeaux.

THREE STEAMERS ARRIVE

Three steamers arrived here safely from ports behind the submarine zone today. One of them, the Span-ish steamer Alfonzo XII, brought 150 passengers from Vigo without mis-hap. The others were the British freighter Manxman from Bastia and the Norwegian vessel Falkland from

he Norwegian vessel Falkland from Manchester. Two big freighters will leave for

German Lines Are Pierced by French By International News Serrice PARIS, Feb. 26.—The German lines near Villa Ser Tourbe, west of Ver-dun, were penetrated by the French late Sunday, who returned with a number of prisoners and war ma-terials, the war office announced to-day, German outposts were driven in. Northeast of Soissons and north-west of Avocourt, the Germans unwest of Avocourt, the Germans un-dertook surprise attacks which broke down under the French fire. THE MAGIC FLUID own under the French fire. Three German aeroplanes were shot down on Sunday and French airmen bombarded German military estab-lishments near Spincourt, Busanoy, Ara Sur Moselle and at Willernand Woelfing. Few drops and corns or calluses loosen and lift off with

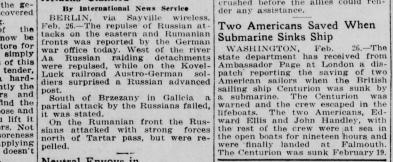
Repulse of Russian Attacks Claimed world owes thanks to the ge-n Cincinnati who discovered By International News Service

The world owes thanks to the ge-freezone, the new ether drug. The probability of the second second

Neutral Envoys in Parley in Berlin

rid of every hard corn, sott corn, or corn between the toes, as well as juntificalluses on the bottom of feet. Everyone who tries freezone becomes an enthusiast because it really doesn't hurt or pain one particle. Genuine freezone has a yellow label. Look for yellow label.—Advertisement. In the tot de la conference at the German foreign office. The nature of the partey could not be learned. Crown Toric Glasses \$5.85 For one week Compound Crown Toric Glasses in 10-year gold-filled frames for \$5.85, including our thor-ough eve examination. They are the best, Don't let any one tell you dif-ferent. Wagner Optical Co., 711 S. Broadway.—Advertisement.

but they don't satisfy.



were finally landed at Falmouth. The Centurion was sunk February 19.

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the United States and Germany to-

Dutch newspapers were almost a

unit in advocating that Holland de-

mand reparation from Germany for

the wholesale torpedoing of Dutch ships and that unless this reparation is immediately given that all diplo-matic relations with Germany be

broken. The whole Dutch nation is seething

day.

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lief was not of a permanent nature and that it will in no way check the operations of the department of tice.

the danger zone today, the French liner Honduras for Bordeaux and the Japanese steamer Toya Maru for DEMAND \$10,000,000 FROM STATE TO END

Cables received here today an-nounced the safe arrival at Bor-deaux of the French liner Espagne, which besides war munitions carried more than sixty American citizens, and the arrival at Liverpool of the White Star liner Lapland. Lloyds reported two more British ships sunk in the submarine zone today, in addition to the Laconia, making a total of six ships sunk in thrty-six hours. The total number of ships sunk since February 1 is now 181, with a RUN BLOCKADE Despite the sinking of the Laconia, the running of the U-boat blocade continued with increased vigor today A number of ships from American ports reached the other side in safety

The total number of ships sunk since February 1 is now 181, with a tctal tonnage of approximately 455,000. Among the ships reported sunk in the past thirty-six hours are the Dorothy, British, 3806 tons; the Fal-cer British, 2606 tons; the Falcon, British, 2243 tons, and the Iser, British, 2160 tons.

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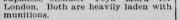
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Two more big trans-Atlantic liners, laden with munitions and passengers, have successfully passed through Germany's submarine zone and



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and especially in the five boroughs of Greater New York, were carried today to Governor Whitman at Alban; by representatives of 158 organizations-political, labor and sociological. The committee, which was sent to Albany following a monster demonstration yesterday on the east side of Manhattan, was directed to urge the governor to provide immediately for an appropriation of from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000 to permit the state to buy ood and retail it to the poor at cost. While leaders in the main demon stration against high prices were urging their hearers to maintain order in the crisis, hundreds of women banded together and declared that unless speedy relief came they would

depopulate the schools of Greater New York. Their leader voiced this threat: "We will take our starving children out of school. If we are arrested for that, so be it. It is our protest. The government that will not feed us at liberty will have to feed us in prison, and feed our children while we are in jail. They cannot fine us. We have no money." In a report issued by the health de-partment the chief reasons for steady rising prices are laid to "the enor-mous increase in the exportation of staple articles of food without cor-responding increase in production and lack of Intelligent buying by house-wives." "The well-to-do," the report says, "may contribute considerably in the reduction of the high price of food by altering habits of carelessness and extravagances in their homes." depopulate the schools of Greater

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Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hunt. From the Rotary club a committee composed of W. J. Dodd, Paul C. Pape, Myron Hunt and A. R. Walker has been appointed; Ad club com-mittee, S. Tilden Norton, Edwin Bergstrom, Elmer Grey and J. F. Krempel; schools committee, John C. Austin, Henry F. Withey, D. C. Alli-son: Engineers and Architects com-and A. F. Rosenheim. The chamber of commerce, women's clubs of the city and other important organization will co-operate with the Architects Institute to make the two-weeks exhibit a success. A DAGGER IN THE BACK

and Mrs

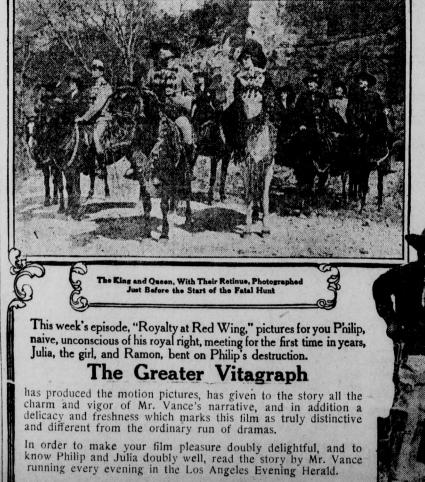
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15 Democrats Off To Inauguration

Fifteen Los Angeles Democrats, in-cluding Mrs. W. C. Tyler, Mrs. Mary M. Wiley and Mrs. Virginia Spinks, the three women electors of the Dem-ocratic party in California, today were en route from Los Angeles to Washington to attend the inaugura-tion of President Wilson on March 4. They were accompanied by twenty-six Democrats from San Francisco.

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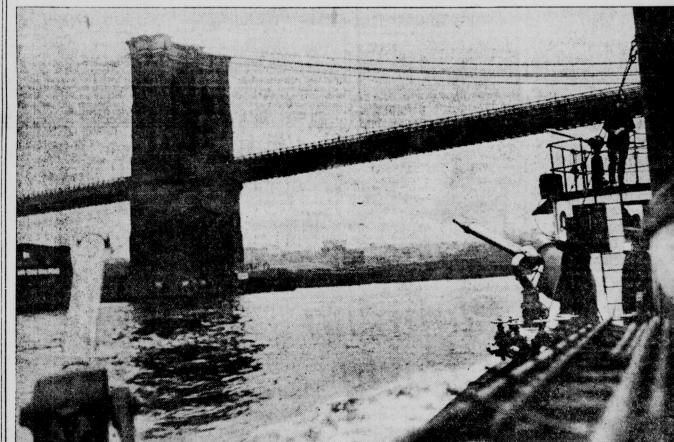


-Taffetas, serges, crepes de chine, crepe meteors and Georgette combinations. Mostly they have long loose tunics with pleats, sometimes hanging from a shoulder yoke. Some have a panel effect down the front. There are loose belts to hold in the fullness. Usually there are buttons of the material for trimming, sometimes a bit of silk or metal embroidery, and always the dainty Georgette collar and vestee and sleeves.

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The Style Shop, 337-9 South Broadway **HEARST-PATHE NEWS**

OUT TODAY



TO N. Y. ON YACHT Millionaire Colony WITH POSLAM Victim of Fatal Accident Would Francis T. A. Junkin, multimillionire head of numerous railway or ganizations, will come to Pasadena March 10 in his private car "Elysian." He will be accompanied by his wife Have Inherited Fortune of who was Mrs. Emily Sprague Crane \$30,000,000

who was Mrs. Emily Sprague Crane of Chicago, one of the wealthiest women in the United States. Junkin belongs to the noblity and is a direct descendant of Sir Thomas West. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1887 and practiced in New York city until 1898, later be-coming general attorney for the Santa Fe rallway system. He was identi-fied with the reorganization of many railway systems, notably the Union BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 26.-Aboard the Gould private car Dixie the body of Edwin J. Gould, jr., 22-

Railway Organizer

to Join Pasadena

ear-old son of Edwin Gould, president of the St. Louis & Southwestern railway systems, notably the Union Pacific, Erie and Central, Union Pa-cific and Chicago and Northern Pacific railways.

HAIR COMING OUT?

the high

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dent of the St. Louis & Southwestern railroad, who was killed accidentally near Jekyl island, is being taken to New York today for burial. His father, who was at St. Augustine at the time of the accident, joined the body en route. The death of the young seion of wealth brought grief to the million-aire colony at Jekyl Island. Young Gould, with a companion, was on a coon hunting trip. While punching at a coon with his gun, held by the muzzle, the weapon was accidentally discharged and Gould was shot. Death followed in ten minutes. Had he lived Gould would have eventually fallen heir to the \$30,000,000 fortune of his father. The dead youth was a member of I the New York Athletic, Fencers and t Jekyl Island clubs. He was inter-ested in aviation. Dandruff causes a feverish irrita-tion of the scalp, the hair rota-shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bot-tle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After a few applica-tions the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff.-Ad-vertisement.

ment has been launched in Los Angeles to organize the recruits who attended the Monterey training camp into a permanent military body. The new organization, which will

A "practical preparedness" move

I HAIN KESEKVES

TO BE OFFICERS

IS L. A. PLAN

be named the "Los Angeles Officers

ready to enlist at the organization meeting. E. L. Doheny, jr., H. S. McKee and SIIIsby Spaulding are among the well-known men of the city who are interested in the "practical prepared-ness" movement.

KEEP UP GOOD WORK

KEEP UP GOOD WORK The object of the organization will be to train Los Angeles men for com-missions in the United States army reserve, and also to continue the training received at the training camp throughout the year. The new organization will be a battalion of four companies. It is planned that there will be an en-gineering company, a signal corps company, an infantry company and possibly a field artillery corps. At least 400 men will be enlisted for the organization. The officers will be selected by examination by a board of regular army officers, thus giving every man a chance and doing away with any suggestion of favorway with any suggestion of favor

FOSTER PATRIOTIC SPIRIT

The Los Angeles Officers Reserve Training corps, it is planned, will work in conjunction with the South-ern California Training Camp asso-clation to foster the spirit of patriot-ism, demonstrate advocacy of pre-paredness and practical military training, raining.

Those who are behind the move-ment are planning the erection of an armory and drill grounds for their own use, and point out that the or-ganization is in no way connected with the national guard. "It is for those men who desire a military training, but who can't find time for the duties of the national guard," they say. "It will not be lim-ited to men who attended the train-ing camp, but will be open to all."

GOES TO NEW FIELD

J. M. Kemp, advertising and sales manager of Jacoby's and one of the bost known dry goods men in the city, leaves Los Angeles on the Lark this evening for San Francisco, whence he will go to Portland to take over a new position with one of the largest dry goods firms on the coast. The new position is that of adver-tising and sales manager of the Lip-man & Wolfe company, Portland, Ore. While Mr. Kemp expressed keen re-gret at leaving Los Angeles, where he has made his home for ten years, the new work embraces unusually large orportunities. Mrs. Kemp and the three small daughters of the family will accom-pany him to Portland and the family will make its home there. Mr. Kemp has been connected with Jacoby Brothers for four years and has become known as a leading spirit among the most enterprising younger men of the city.

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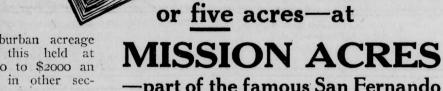
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The committee appointed at the meeting in Shrine auditorium yester-day to draft resolutions to be sent to the President, the president of the bouse and the California delegation in congress, was scheduled to meet today. This committee is composed of Max Socha, Judge White, J. E. Engeldrum, Adolph Danziger and Benno Briak. Congressman-elect Capt. H. Z. Os-borne presided at the meeting and declared that he was highly in favor of universal military training and that he stood for upholding the na-tional honor and integrity. Mr. En-sident wilson and Secretary of State Longing, and Introduced a resolution calling on Lansing. Attorney General Gregory and Secretary of the Interior Lane to resign. Through the insistence of Chairman the presended for America. Chairman the socha for upholding the nervice of the solution the insistence of Chairman between the resolution appealed for Americans to keep out of the war zone.

Nazarene Pastor Now Without Flock

There was much speculation today as to future developments in the case of the congregation and pastor of the University Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, Pasadena, which was yes-terday declared disorganized by the Rev. Howard Eckels, superintendent of that district. Rev. Eckels, in his letter declaring the church disorgan-ized, asserted that "intolerable con-ditions" within the church caused his action. The pastor, Rev. Seth G. **Rees, is thus left without a pastor-ate.**

FIREBOAT NEW YORKER GUARDING THE WATER FRONT OF NEW YORK CITY.

Contents of Hearst-Pathe News-Out Today

PROTECTING NEW YORK CITY HARBOR NAVAL RESERVES IN TRAINING-Great

-Fireboats constantly on guard along the piers where many ships loaded with million dollars' worth of war munitions are lying-American liners St. Paul, St. Louis and New York tied to their slips, their owners unwilling to send them into the submarine zone-Fast torpedo boat destroyers guard the entrance to New York harbor-Naval reserves keep perpetual vigil over East River bridges.

MASKS TO PREVENT ASPHYXIATION-Civilians and soldiers wear novel device "somewhere in France" to combat deadly fumes generated by Germans.

Britain strengthens her fighting forces on the seas while Australian troops are given long practice hikes.

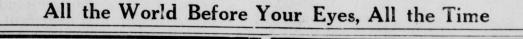
- GENERAL FUNSTON DIES-Latest pictures of the hero of the Philippines who expired suddenly at San Antonio, Texas.
- NEW ARMY TRACTOR SHOWN-Artillery officers parade remarkable new machine to stimulate recruiting for the army.
- SOCIETY CHILDREN AT PALM BEACH-Monster parade held under the spreading palm trees of a large Florida park.

GIANT SMOKE STACK TOPPLES OVERie monster flue, which

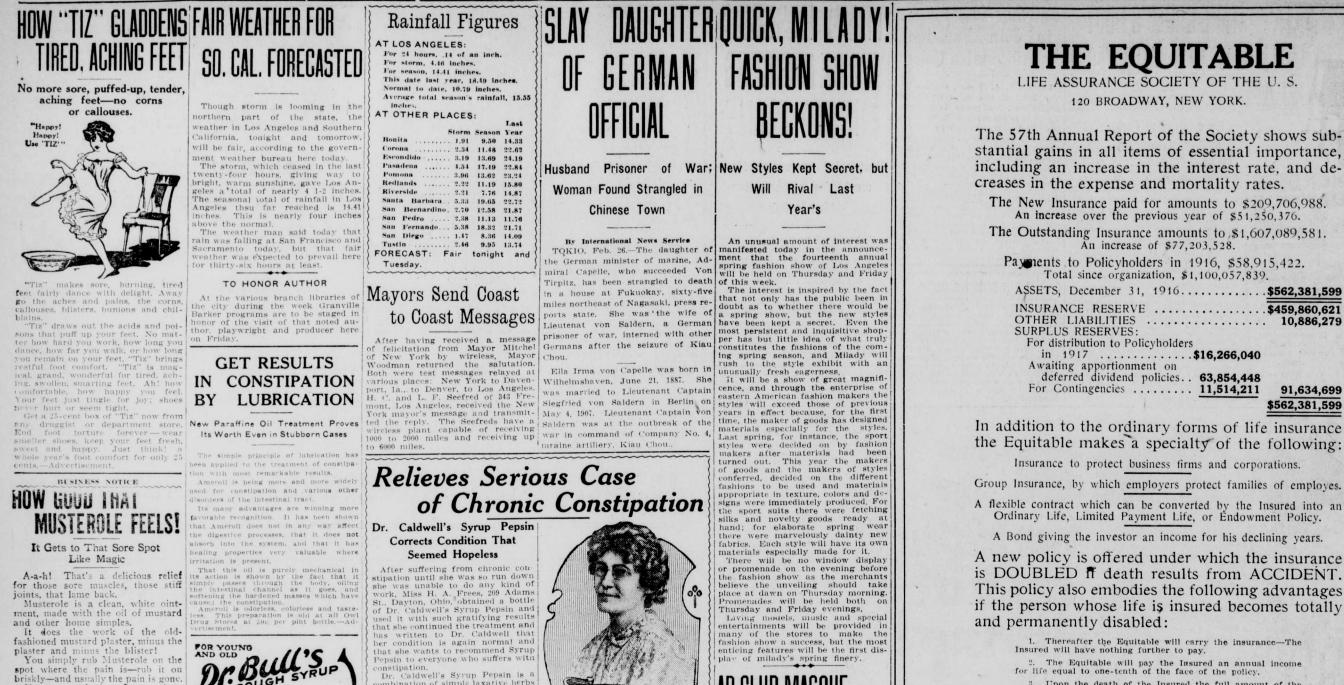
CALIFORNIA WINES FOR EUROPE-Steamer Minnesota sails from San Fran-cisco with cargo produced from vineyards of FOUR-YEAR-OLD LOCOMOTIVE ENGL

NEER-Edward Hickish of Dallas, Texas shown at the throttle of the "Sunshine

LONGEST BRIDGE COMPLETED - Great structure, which spans the Columbia at Portland, Ore., opened with im ceremonies in which soldiers and c







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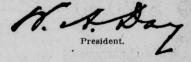
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eprains, sore muscles, bruises, chil-blains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

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AD CLUB MASQUE **IS GREAT SUCCESS**

play of milady's spring finery.

The success of the great masque ball of the Los Angeles Ad club at the Shrine auditorium was the sub-ject of much comment today. The great ball, which attracted 5000 or more, was held Saturday night. The proceeds will be used to send a dele-gation ; to the national convention of Ad clubs.

proceeds will be used to send a dele-sation jo the national convention of Ad clubs. The prize winners were as follows: First, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company, which had James G. Tar-ver, 7 feet 9 inches tall, "dressed" as a caveman; second, won by the Paris Cloak and Suit house which presented maids, Miss Loraine John-son, as "The Paris Girl," and Miss Lottic Krause as a "futirist"; third, G. H. Turner company, plumbers; fourth, Bishop & Co.; fith, Stockwell Never-stretch Mattress company; movie prize to the Keystone "cops." Miss Althea Worthley and Master Buddy McQuoid, each aged 5, led the grand march. Mayor Woodman was one of the merrymakers.

NEW BARRETT CASE



A probe of new evidence in the case of Benton L. Barrett, confessed slayer of his wife and stepson, was started by detectives of the district attorney's office today following the started by detectives of the district attorney's office today following the arrival in the city of J. M. Rodgers, half brother of the slain woman. Rodgers gave to the district attor-ney a letter written by Mrs. Barrett a few days before she was killed in which she expressed fear of her life. In this letter Mrs. Barrett begged Rodgers to come to her at once be-cause certain persons, whose names she mentioned, were trying to get her property from her. Rodgers is here from his home in Huntington. Ind., and says that he would identify himself with the Bar-rett case to see that the guilty par-ties are brought to justice. Rodgers' wife died a few days after Mrs. Barrett was killed and it was her illness prior to her death that prevented Rodgers from answering his half sister's plea for help. **WINNING WINNIN** A. SOCIETY MATRON M. A. GUNST & CO INCORPORATEL IS OPERATED UPON HERE IS ONE THING THAT Mrs. Arthur Braly, formerly Miss Nina Jevne, one of the most prom-inent and popular young matrons of Los Angeles and Pasadena millionaire society circles, is at the New Meth-odist hospital, where she underwent an operation last Saturday. Members of the Braly family stated today that sie is not seriously ill and will be removed from the hospital within a short time. Dr. Clarence Moore is in attendance. You never knew of Rheumatism-that most painful source of suffering p -being cured by liniments, lotions or the other external applications. And you will never see anything but temporary co-relief afforded by such makeshifts. But why be satisfied with tempo-vary relief from the pangs of pain which are sure to return with in-creased severity, when there is per-manent relief within your reach? In Science has proven that Rheumatism is a disordered condition of the blood. How then, can satisfactory results be expected from any treatment that y HONOR 3 PRESIDENTS AT TRINITY SERVICES Joint celebrations in honor of three great American presidents, Washing-ton, Lincoln and McKinley, were held last evening at Trinity auditorium by combined patriotic orders of South-ern California. The celebration was preceded by a procession from the Grand avenue school, where the or-ganizations assembled, to the audi-torium

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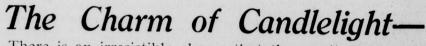
The factory does its part and we do ours - to make sure that you will get a full smoker's satisfaction every time you smoke an OWL. THE MILLION DOLLAR CIGAR **IS ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE** Rheumatism Has Never Been Cured by Liniments or Lotions and Never Will Be. Tou never knew of Rheumatism-that most painful source of suffering -being cured by liniments, lotions or other external applications. And you will never see anything but temporary relief afforded by such makeshifts. But why be satisfied with temporary relief afforded by such makeshifts. But why be satisfied with temporary relief afforded by such makeshifts. Science has proven that Rheumatism is a disordered condition of the blood. How then, can satisfactory results be expected from any treatment that

and pimply, I was so ashamed that I never had any fun, I imagined that people avoided me-perhaps they did! But the regular use of Resinol Soap-with a little Resinol Ointment just at first-bas given me had any method. -has given me back my clear, healthy skin. I wish you'd try it! Resinol Soap and Resine Dintment are sold by all drug



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In our mezzanine household department you will find many articles that will aid in the preparation of choice, novel viands, including fancy cake cutters, molds, vegetable parers, salad mixers, fruit knives, etc.



There is an irresistible charm that the candle-light throws over pure damask or dull polished mahogany-a charm that transforms and goes forward, inspiring hostess and guests gathered around the festive board with that delightful spirit of jollity and good cheer.

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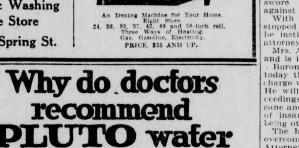


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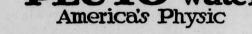




751 South Spring St.



Charging his beautiful young wife with having a violent obsession for Gregory Comes, a young Greek bus boy at a big hotel, Spottiswoode Ait-ken, motion picture actor, today swore to an insanity complaint against Mrs. Aitken. With this step he automatically stopped the divorce proceedings which he instituted last week through his attorneys. Jones and Lucie. Mrs. Aitken is in a state of collapse and is in the care of doctors. Buron Fitts, her attorney, stated today that he will fight the insanity charge with every power in his means. He will immediaely start legal pro-ceedings to prove that his client is sane and to clear her from the charge of insanity and the implications of being other than a dutiful wife. The husband, in the meantime, is overcome with grief over the affair. Attorney Griffith Jones stated today. Both his actions—first to get a di-vorce and then to have his wife ar-rested for insanity and placed where she will receive medical care—have been taken for the sake of his two little children, Mr. Jones said.



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Representative Mann May Be Next Speaker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- To dis cuss the speakership and organiza tion questions, the G. O. P. leaders are planning a general "round-up" meeting of all Republican congress men in Washington for March 5. The organization committee meets tonight. and if the plan is agreed upon invi tations will be sent to the differen members for the meeting. Opiniou is general that Representative Mann will be the next speaker of the house

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and thrilling, but tempered by the old, sweet story of love. Five million readers of Cosmopolitan Magazine, in which "THE GIRL PHILIPPA" appeared in serial form, proclaimed it the most beauti-ful story of a decade. GREATER VITAGRAPH has made of it the most charming motion picture feature ever screened. All attend-ance records at the Rialto Theatre were broken when "THE GIRL PHILIPPA" had its New York premiere. See this super-picture at the

THEATRE (FIRST RUN) NOW

BOOSTS LOCAL MANAGERS

Fred Mitchell, manager of the Chicago Cubs, is a great admirer Frank Chance and George Stovall. The following statement was written by the Cub leader for The Evening Herald:

By FRED MITCHELL With the start of our sprin with the start of our spring aining in Southern California I ant to impress the fans with the ct that I would rather have my ub here for its early work than by other place in the country. There are three reasons for this. rst, the grand Southern Califor-a climate: second, the most per-The climate; second, the most per-fect field I ever saw for spring training work, and third, we will play teams handled by two men who still ought to be managing clubs in the majors—Frank Chance and Gaccas Starau

and George Stovall. I doubt if the Southern California fans quite appreciate the class of the two men at the head of the Los Angeles and Vernon clubs. such men and their pre the Pacific coast show

two the Pacific coast wonders to place the league on e highest plane it is possible r a AA league to attain. By sending my men against the ngels I will know that they will e meeting a club that will use egular big league stuff against is. Chance's club is made up of nen who are far superior to the nen who are far superior to the kind were playing any ma-

ball club. holds true when we against Stovall's club. He will we them playing big league e them playing big league reball against us and my first ad will certainly get big bene-from their stay in Southern if the Los Angeles and

going to be interested in Frank Chance and George Stovall and their ball clubs. Southern California fans can consider themselves fortunate to have these two managers repre-senting them. There is only one reason that big league managers are glad to see Chance and Stovall in the Pacific league and that is the fact that they don't have them to buck in the majors.

ey're both scrappers and will make the Coast league hum. Watch them go to it.

San Pedro Retains Semi-Pro Honors

The San Pedro club are still the emi-pro baseball champions of Southern California. The harbor nine, added by the star pitching and hit-ting of Pete Schneider al the L. A. White Sox on the Vernon diamond by the count of 7 to 0. Schneider al lowed but four hits and slammed out a homer and a double. John Donaldson, the colored Mathewson, was on the mound for the Sox and was hit hard. He was wild and the harbor players hit him almost at will.

All-Stars Defeat



Practically all the large yacht clubs split.

split." It is believed that the so-called "second team" will include quite a percentage of players of known abil-ity. Mitch realizes he must rebuilt the Cubs if they attain their old-time efficiency, so he will take quite a percentage of untried men with the first squad.

REVERSES RULE

This will work as a kick-back to the Pacific Coast league towns which carefully have adopted I rule that no "second team" can operate within their corporate limits. While the critical Anxious to make a good impreswill work as a kick-back to parks it was a different matter. Many At the Washington and Vernon established a new world's record for

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 26 .- Ludy Langer of Los Angeles and Perry Mc-Gillivray of Chicago have again demonstrated that they are without peer tuted the first workout of the Cubs. in the swimming world. The former

Ray Bates, who covered third base for the Vernon club last year, is to be sent to the Toronto club in the International league by Connie Mack. Bates and an-other infielder named Graver are to be turned over to Nap Lajoie for Russell Blackbourne. Ham Patterson is working hard to line up a trade whereby he can get Art Griggs from the Ver-non club. He is planning to trade Snedecor to Shreveport for Dixie Carroll and send the latter to Ver-non for Carlors

After grabbing every big prize in the Pacific Coast bowling tournament held at San Jose during the past

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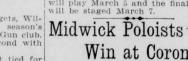
The All-Star soccer team of Los ngeles has proved to be great mud-rs, for it defeated the champion The All-Star soccer team of Los Angeles has proved to be great mud-ders, for it defeated the champion United squad in an exhibition game of 6 goals to 2. Several players of the United team failed to the tun of 6 goals to 2. Several players of the United team failed to show up for the contest and the All-Stars were forced to loan out a couple of their men. The star playing of Tommy Lowe for the All-Stars featured the contest. Hillis Winner of Trophy at Vernon Smashing 59 out of 60 targets, Wil-iam Hills captured the sensori

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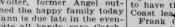
Smashing 59 out of 60 targets, Wil-iam Hillis captured the season's trophy shoot at the Vernon Gun club Stanton A. Burner was second with a score of 55 out of 60. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groat tied for third honors. Both broke 57 out of 60 bluerocks. Despite the wind storm that swept the traps a fair sized crowd turned out for the events. BANKS WINS AGAIN Winning his twelfth straight game george Banks, former coast cham-pion, trimmed Eno in the challenge pocket billiard tournament at the Title Insurance parlors by the count



to Play Six Games

no "second team" can operate within their corporate limits. While the gaze of the manager in Coast league towns the real stars will be off with Assistant Manager Sheckard, playing between the cactus and the tall palms. Thus does over-caution work a kick-back and twat the authors thereof from the south. Manager Mitchell had a rare treat Sunday ball and are in fair w missipactors are treated the ball yard was too moist for prac-tice he was conveyed to William Wrigley's palatial residence where the Spearmint king played for him upon an expensive pipe organ. Mitch, be-ing from Boston, the seat of academic and atlieved as it was great. Under such expert attention from one of the leading share-holders Mitchell is bound to be a great manager. SEATON SIGNS

Always Always Diverting



Meet U. S. C. Team Cliff Henderson and Millard Mier, acting for U. S. C. and Occidental, completed arrangements today for the basketball game between the two schools on Monday, March 5. The game will be staged on the halves. After the game there will be halves. After the game there will be a dance. Meet U. S. C. Team to swell the squad beyond the thirty mark. To be sent to the minors, schools on Monday, March 5. The game will be staged on the halves. After the game there will be a dance. Meet U. S. C. Team to swell the squad beyond the thirty mark. To be sent to the minors, schools on Monday, March 5. The game will be staged on the halves. After the game there will be a dance. Meet U. S. C. Team to swell the squad beyond the thirty mark. The cube to be sent to the minors, schools on Monday, March 5. The game will be staged on the halves. After the game there will be a dance. Meet U. S. C. Team to swell the squad beyond the thirty mark. The cube to be sent to the minors, schools on Monday, March 5. The game will be staged on the halves. After the game there will be the European war, few messages have the Stages have the

Norman Ross finished second in

Norman Ross finished second in both events. The, 100-yard back stroke event was won by Harold Kruger of Honolulu in 1 minute, 13 and 2-5 seconds. Miss Dorothy Burns, the Pacific coast champion, set a new world's record in the 220-yard swim for wo-men. She covered the distance in 3 minutes and 3 seconds. The swimming meet is being held in connection with the annual carnival and is proving a great success.

been received by the Portland Beav-

been received by the Portland Beav-ers but it is understood they are working out every day. The "bushers," or youngsters whom McCredie didn't feel strong enough to pay their way to Honolulu, worked out in the Stockton training camp under the watchful eye of Nick Wil-liams, who also is manager of the Spokane Indians.

Spokane Indians. Sacramento, once the holder of a Coast league franchise, is satisfying itself as the training camp of the Seals. Wolverton had a squad of 30 players out but the scribes there are claiming there is not enough class in the bunch.

the bunch. There are more new faces among the Oaks at Boyes Springs than any other team in the Coast league. Most of the new men are youngsters. The Salt Lake club looks to be one of the strongest in the circuit. A number of last year's veterans worked out at Porterville and some of the new ones give promise of doing great work.

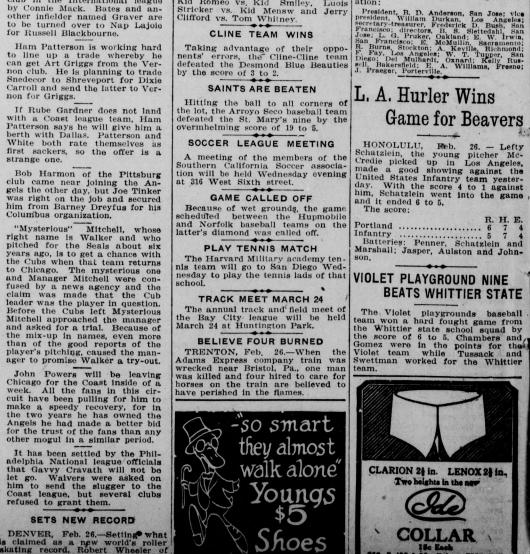
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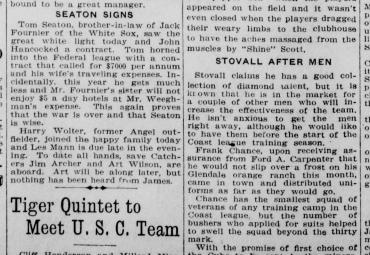
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Les Darcy, the Australian boxer, today named Jack Kearns of San Francisco as his manager. Kearns holds a three-year contract with Darcy which was signed in Australia more than a year

It has been settled by the Phil-adelphia National league officials that Gavvy Cravath will not be let go. Walvers were asked on him to send the slugger to the Coast league, but several clubs refused to grant them.

SETS NEW RECORD

DENVER, Feb. 26.—Setting what is claimed as a new world's roller skating record, Robert Wheeler of this city last night completed 2818-14 miles in 24 hours.







revolving about certain Los Angeles to make the Los Angeles county hog men responsible for the appointment pens as sweet and clean as the most of Lieutenant Governor Stephens, who are said to have a deep desire to become the powers behind the gov-civilize swine represents the combined ernor's chair when Johnson leaves. Johnson, it is believed is loath to health officer, and Robert B. Murgive these men this opportunity when phey, deputy county counsel. so much remains to be done by legis-

The basis for enforcement of the lative measures to make the Johnproposed ordinance is a clause proson works of the last six years en- viding that all hog ranchers in the during after the main builder leaves county must obtain a license from the county government. This feathe job.

2500 MEASURES

officials an effective weapon in the regulation of hog raising as it pro-The legislature faces an enormou task which must be disposed of withvides for revocation of the license for in sixty days. There are over 2500 violations in addition to a fine of \$500 measures before the two houses and while a big majority of these will The measure provides that al The measure provides that all food The measure provides that all food never see the light of day, enough important ones remain to keep the the proprietor's own household—must law making mill running full speed be sterilized by being heated to 212 and full time for the next two months. degrees and cooked for thirty min-Senator Joseph A. Rominger of Los utes.

Angeles, author of the Rominger Feeding tables to be cleaned at liquor bill, brought with him a numleast once a day and kept in a san ber of amendments to his own meaitary condition, also were required sure which will greatly change the by the proposed law. It further forbids the keeping of

exclusive dining rooms

original text of it. One of these amendments will abol-ish the saloon and the roadhouses en-tirely by January 1, 1918. Another amendment will change the alcoholic content of the bill from 10 to 14 per cent, permitting the manufac-ture and sale of a dry wine in the Japanese Warships state Sail for Mex. Coast

With these changes Senator Rom-inger feels that his bill will become a

SEATTLE, Feb. 26.—To impress upon Carranza that British owned oil wells in Mexico must not be shut off from the tankers supplying the Brit-ish fleet, three Japanese warships have left Esquimalt for the Mexican coast, according to advices received here from the north. "The extreme radicals on both ends are opposed to my measure," he said, "but the less radical drys and all between these and the less radical wets, including practically all the wine men SCONTINUED ON LAST PAGE

The second reason is purely po- dinance reported on favorably to the pocketed the onion and produced th The second reason is parter, dinance reported on favorably to the pocketed the on litical, also a sort of family matter, board of supervisors today, bids fair necessary coin.

Jawbone Broken by The measure designed to forcibly

"I believe if people told the truth Shot, He Continues Argument on War

By International News Service MADISON, Ill., Feb. 26.—After lose the other half," declared Mrs. M. E. Johnson, president of the Wednesoullet had entered the back of his day Morning club, today when she nead, broken his jawbone and passed addressed members of the Million into his mouth. Tony Evangelovic, 37.

ture was expected to give the county Serbian, calmly spat out the bullet club at their meeting in the Brack and resumed his argument with Mike shops

Currmann, 43, an Austrian, who had Mrs. Johnson chose for her subject lone the shooting, on the war. Friends rushed Evangelovic to hysician, who said he will recover. The bullet missed his brain by a ules as an excellent substitute. "Use tact in place of truth and save withdrew from the church at a meetfraction of an inch. Currmann was

our friends. yourself."

Man Hunted for "Have a good forgettery."

Attack on Bride

more than twenty-five automobiles that attempted to drive through a

By International News Service CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Posses of citiens and fiftten police detectives are

seeking a gigantic negro who made a brutal attack on Mrs. Julia Hume, 22 years old, a bride of three weeks. as she passed under a railroad viaduct on her way to work today. Mrs. Hume was half crazed when passersby later found her in the mud.

AUTOISTS ENRICH FARMER A farmer with a team of horses taked in a harvest of dollars when persecuted because he is a follower

Defective Gas Stoves Cause Three Deaths

Two men are dead in Pasadena and one in Los Angeles, today, as the re-

"There was a time when we be- sult of defective gas stoves. The lieved the world flat rather than dead were C. J. Broden, head of the round and we were none the less Pasadena Grocery company's bakery, happy for having so believed. I urge that attempted to drive through a pool of water across Washington boulevard, near The Palms, slid from the road into deep mud. From \$3 to \$5 was the rate obarged,

buried in 1911, were sought today by deputy sheriffs and Constable Bal-Dewey, president of the General Wo- and today announced the following linger of Belvedere. The opened grave was discovered man's Navy leagnue; Mrs. Elizabeth esterday by the constable, who re- Eilicott Poe, secretary, and Mrs. Mrs. Miner and Commander Ward

ported the affair to the sheriff's of- George Barnett, chairman. fice. It was found by an examination chool themselves they would lose of the grave that the casket contain-Mrs. Miner, on receipt of the order,

the truth to their friends, they would and that the skull had been taken. at 2:30 o'clock, at room 302 Chamber Washington and these will be filled front of 7921 Loudillon street. Boys named by the constable were of Commerce building.

whatever war service she deems her- Navy league will have statistics on

85 Join Minister in Quitting Church aid work, agriculture, domestic, cler- cook and conduct the country's busi-ical, mechanical and professional ness in case of war.

suspected of looting the grave.

Followed by eighty-five members of The Inadvisability of Telling the his congregation, Rev. Scott Ander-Truth," and laid down these three son, the storm center of a legal fight in the South Park Christian church

ing held in the Temple auditorium. "Keep a sense of humor and save Rev. Anderson criticized ministers and particularly those of the Christ

ian faith. In resigning from the With these three aids, Mrs. John- church, he and his followers agreed

Much has been written about the viron contended that the world would to give up all claim to the church be twice as good a place to live in property at 4315 South Park avenue. tues of advertising, the power of per-

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CIRCULATION 116.143 DAILY

Suspected of being a deserter from United States battleship San Diego, E. B. Saunders was taken into

custody by Deputy Sheriffs Anderson Blanks for a national service regisimmediately called a meeting of the ter are now being rushed to Los An- and Cooper when they interfered in half their friends. And if they told ing the body had been broken open local league for tomorrow afternoon geles by the national headquarters in a free-for-all fight taking place in out and returned to the east so that der's mother telephoned the sheriff's Every woman will be registered for the general officers of the Woman's office telling of the fight. Saunders was held to be turned over to the self best fitted. The chief lines of how many and what women will put United States authorities for investiactivities will be Red Cross and first their hands to the plow, will nurse, gation.

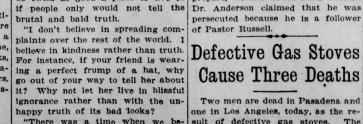
> Thaw Prosecution Will Be Pressed

> > By International News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 26 .- The prosecution of Harry K. Thaw charged with kidnaping and flogging I'rederick Gump, jr., of Kansas City, will be pressed by the boy's family as soon as Thaw's health will permit an extradition hearing. Frank P. Walsh, sttorney for Gump, declared today that the family is taking a deep interest in the recovery of cause they wish to push the prosecu-

Woman Wandering in Rain Is Detained

Mrs. Amy Douglas, who escaped from a sanitarium at Compton and walked miles in the drenching rain early yesterday is being detained at the county hospital. She is said to be in a serious condition. The woman was found by Conductor Carl Bowers of a Newport car. She was wander-ing along the Pacific Electric tracks near Nadeau.



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LOS ANGELES, EDITORIAL **USEVENING DEHERALDSO** ☆ FEB. 26, 1917 PAGE OF THE THE BIGGER THE MAN THE CLEANER THE DESK Most Important Bills of 2500 LOS ANGELES Introduced in Legislature The Men Who Know Most About BY HARRY A. CHAMBERLIN State Senator and Well Known Attorney of Los Angeles the Comedy of Life This is the ninth of a series of articles written exclusively for The Even. ing Herald by Harry A. Chamberlin, member of the state senate from THE probate judge, or surrogate, as he is called in Los Angeles, discussing and explaining the more important measures before some states, is a wise man. Wisdom is thrust upon the present session of the California legislature, making it possible for the general public readily to familiarize themselves with proposed legislation. him. He is a daily spectator to the comedy of life and OF prime importance to the agthought it would, for a bill has death. been introduced seeking the repeal U riculturists of the state are the bills before the present legis-Before him is enacted a succession of plays-all deep of the act. Another bill adds a number of amendments to the Pure tragedies to those who take part in them, but really humorous lature relating to the standardiza-Milk act, making the provisions of tion of the quality and packing of to the observing man. the law more certain and exact fruits. The leading measures on Here is brought the great will contest of the man who and imposing additional restricthis subject are the bills which tions. emanated from the California denied himself throughout his life to amass a few million dol-Fruit Growers' convention, senate There are four bills relating to lars. Perhaps he made his money by earnest effort. Perhaps bill No. 1110 and assembly bill the egg industry, all of which seek bill No. 212. to protect the public against the he was an enlightened larcenist, who knew how to steal with-The most important change prosale and use of cold-storage eggs. out getting caught at it. Perhaps it came to him by inheri-One bill is directed against eggs posed in the present state fruit standardization law is to make it imported from China by classifytance. But it is all one to the people who come to the surroapplicable to citrus fruits and to ing eggs that have been in transit gate's court to fight for it. thirty-one days or more as "storextend its jurisdiction to shipage" eggs and prohibiting their ments within the state as well as Suppose the man who has gone was a great captain of insale as "fresh" eggs. outside the state. (The present TELL HIM I'M dustry, whose word decided the destinies of thousands of men law applies only to deciduous Innumerable bills in both houses Too BUSY . CAN'T fruits shipped out of the state.) relate to livestock, hides and and hundreds of thousands of dollars. Another bill would prohibit the use of any fruit box, crate or con-SEE HIM TODAY brands, and the slaughter of Suppose he was a man who in his lifetime was what is heifers less than three years old. Senate bill No. 1205, known as tainer a second time without its called "a hard-headed business man," devoid of sentiment, the Leasing bill, would enable the being first sterilized. It would flightiness or any tendency to eccentricity. surveyor general to lease approxinot apply to boxes used in packing fruit from the fields to packmately 650,000 acres of land now But now he is dead. And here come the heirs, or the preidle for grazing purposes. The ing houses. tending heirs, each with his corps of psychologists and An appropriation of \$250,000 is leases would be limited to a periasked for the establishment of a od of ten years and the money dealienists. rived from such leases would go branch experimental station for And they go to the witness stand, one by one, each swearfruits and nuts, while another into the state school fund. measure if passed would require the University of California to Bills dealing with the subject of ing on his solemn word that the departed was full of foolreclamation, flood control and isinness of all sorts, that he had been acting queerly for many conduct experiments in drying, drainage are numerous and unincanning and preserving fruits and teresting except to that part of years and that he could not possibly have been in his right the handling, preparation and the state to which each relates. mind when he drew the will. manufacture of fruit products and The important bills on these subby-products. jects embody the recommenda-Accurate weights and measures tions of the Water Problems con-It is a queer picture that is presented to the probate judge. in the baling of hay are provided for in Senate bill No. 882, allowing ference and deal principally with He can see the man whose money he is now about to disthe Sacramento and San Joaquin a deficiency in marked weight of Drainage districts. The creation pose of, see him toiling eighteen or twenty hours a day to not more than five pounds a bale. of a State Board of Flood Control pile up great sums of money when all he needs for his pro-The Pure Milk act, passed at the with state-wide jurisdiction to tection is a competence. take over the present duties and

He can see him gradually grow weak under the struggle. Once he made his money serve him. Later his money made him serve it.

And through his long days and nights of labor he had a vision of doing good, of conferring vast benefits on those who were to come after him.

And here, before the court, are the children, or relatives or friends that the poor toiling rich man hoped to benefit, greedily fighting over his financial remains, as wolves fight over the carcass of one of their pack which has fallen in the hunt.

Naturally all men want to attain a competence. Only by that means can they enjoy anything like independence. But the wise man spends his own money rather than leaving it to a surrogate's court to dispose of. He gives it in his lifetime to those whom he means to have it.

He uses the brains that have enabled him to get it to aid in its disposal. He can, while he is alive, see that it goes to schools and charities, to libraries, wherever he desires it to go.

And when he does this he knows that there will be no fighting over him after he is dead, no perjury about his mental condition, no relatives at each other's throats because a niece got a block of bank stock that a nephew felt should have been given to him by any uncle in his right mind.

Go to the probate court some time and listen to the testimony. It would be tragic if it were not amusing.

Listen to the arguments of the lawyers, to the evidence of

The busy man, the man who really does things, always has time to see a worthy business caller. The little fussy fellow who runs around in circles and seldom does much never has time for anything. This fussy little man usually has a desk all littered up with junk. If he tries to locate any one paper on it he loses from three minutes to a half hour. The man who does things keeps his work up to the minute. Keep your desk and your brain free from litter.

OFFMAN C



session two years ago, regulating the sale of milk and manufacture of milk products, has evidently not worked out as well as it was

plans suggested. Popping the Question By S. LEE FRAZIER

present time.

 $N_{\rm girl}^{\rm O}$ young man ever asked the girl of his choice the vital question just as he figured he would. No sort of training will fit a man for that kind of a job. It is one of the undertakings that positively refuses to be worked out according to rule. It is a sad, sweet business that will not conform to regulations or

systems. The young man of today is the same silly guy he was a thousand years ago, and will be a thousand years hence.

In a general way a man can follow a mapped-out line of action, but no young fellow can face the girl he really loves when the fateful moment arrives and get away with what he had in

Instead of the cool young man. debonair, self-possessed and busi-ness-like, he is instantly transformed into a blithering, blubbering idiot-a diddering, doddering, dough-faced dunce-a silly, sim-

ent in granting separations. If our young people married for

proposing and accepting, this mis-

erable divorce business will con-

tinue to menace us with its nasty

processes that are slowly but

Observation leads us to the con-

viction that men are more gen-

erally to blame for the disrupted

home than women. Women are

more trusting, more religious,

more faithful, more forbearing

more forgiving.

surely undermining the home.

There can be no happiness in wedlock, without mutual love, and there can be no real home without mutual love, and a country to be worth-while must have homes, and lots of them. The di-

choking our divorce courts at the

powers of the present State

Reclamation Board is one of the

vorce evil is a menace to the home. What's the matter of folks anyway? Have we come to regard the marriage tie as a simple bow-

knot with the contracting parties clutching wildly at the loose ends of the string that they may release the bonds, from which there should be no release, excepting for the gravest.

Evidently too many men are making a farce of marriage, and not only the men. Divorces are sought for the

most trivial things and no doubt our courts are altogether too leni-

love divorces would be alm heard of, and until hearts do the

the experts.

Here is a moving picture of life-all of its struggles and trials, and here you will learn just how much the mad struggle for wealth, simply for its own sake, amounts to.

Don't Let Your Health Follow the Bankroll

SEVERAL years ago Soandso did you out of your share in a big business transaction. You lost heavily, and you have never forgiven him, nor forgotten the circumstances, even to the smallest detail.

Today you were feeling tiptop till his name was mentioned and now so far as you are concerned the sun has not shone since.

It is midwinter, but you say you are "hot under the collar" at the mention of that man's name, and so, ever since you were reminded this morning you have thundered your dictation at the poor little unoffending stenographer; you have pounded the desk with every command for your other subordinates and snapped at your own little girl over the phone.

Some day the doctor will look at you and shake his head and say, "high blood pressure-it must be a long rest." You shudder.

Do you want to acknowledge that that enemy of yours has ruined your health as well as taken your money?

Then you had better practice self-control. Do as the little boy did who ignored the mean taunts of an older child. "I am not big like papa," said he, "and papa isn't here so I'll have to let God take care of him.'

Spend your time in forgetting the mean things, the annoying things and in gaining health for honest labor.

pering, simple Simon-a mum oling, muttering "mutt"-a batty, natty "nut."

The sweetest picture, we can imagine, is that of a young man of character and good intentions, hopelessly entangled in the messes of love, paying court to a winsome, wholesome maid. When it comes to the question of all questions, it is "bashful boy and girl so coy."

Popping the question is no joke. believe me, but a very serious business, on which our future so much depends.

No man has a right to ask a girl to marry him unless he loves her and no girl has a right to say yes unless that love is reciprocated.

Marrying for money, position, convenience, or spite, is what is However, women are not always blameless. Style, extravagance, affinites, neglect of home and "slopping-down," are some of their sins in this regard. Love, mutual respect, family pride, the spirit of compromise,

mutual concessions, fairness and fidelity will solve the problem of divorce.

Shafts of Sunshine

When written covenants are only so many "scraps of paper," a personal word of honor may be only a drift of fog. Buy your wife a necklace of onions for her birthday.

Los Angeles manufacturer says he wishes he had a machine to blow up shells. He runs a peanut butter factory.

Probably Satan could have found some girl willing to marry to reform him if he had tried.

Unnatural history-The shad casts no shadow.

Will some one please write us to inquire what is the Mexican national flower, so that we answer: Bullrushes.

Next to having a question asked you that you cannot answer, the toughest thing in life is knowing the answer to a perfectly good question that nobody asks.

The most valuable corner lot-a lot of potatoes.

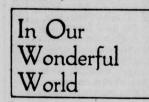


How to Choose a Wife By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WHEN a man is buying a new automobile or a new suit of clothes, he examines the article pretty thoroughly! Even the choice of a new tie requires rath-er careful thought as to its wear-ing qualites, value and the way it will combine with the rest of his attire.

Menfolks don't even settle down to a new brand of cigars just be-cause they like their color or the red and gold band which encircles

hem. But when it comes to choosing wife—a life partner—ah, then a nan shows what a little boy rown up he is! When he was en he stood in front of a pastry chop window and, pointing to a beautifully iced cake with a lus-



The roots of nettles boiled in alum yield a fine yellow dye. The juice from the stalk and leaves is used to dye woolen stuffs a brilliant and permanent green.

liant and permanent green. Professor Bouvier of the Paris Natural History Museum, who made a study of the transforma-tion of the lobster from the egg stage, found many astonishing facts. After hatching, the young have an entirely different form from that which we know, and in the larval state are quite trans-parent. The body has three pairs of swimmers and is flat like a leaf, hence the name phylosoma which is given them. Of very minute size, they live entirely in the water. No fewer than nine stages of transformation are ob-served between the larva and the perfect state. Fadles have been potioned for

Eagles have been noticed fly-ing at a height of six thousand feet, and storks and buzzards at two thousand feet. A lark will rise to the same height, and so will crows. As a rule, how-ever, birds do not fly at a greater height than one thousand feet.

Trees that grow the highest have the most pointed leaves.

In some districts of France the peasants make their bread from

peasants make their bread fixed acorns. Newly baked bread is indigest-ible because fermentation is still taking place. The sun-dried bread of Central Asia is made from flour and and raisin syrup. In Finland bread is frequently made from pinebark and moss. The French war loaf is made up with maize, barley or taploca.

Beth, in the names of places mentioned in the Bible is the He-brew word for "house," Thus, Beth-lehem is the house of bread; Bethsaida, house of mercy.

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A full-grown elephant, it is stated, can carry three tons.

cious strawberry set atop it, he cried, "I want that one." And about as intelligently do some men

about as intelligently do some men choose their wives. You must do, it, boys! You have to know a few "vital statis-tics" about the girl you marry. Don't marry a girl just because she has a pretty figure and ex-pressive eyes and a wonderful gift for following you in a fox trot. Your steps may not match quite so well when you get out of the ballroom and on to the path of life!

life! Don't marry a girl just because your heart fairly thumps every time you get into her neighbor-hood. There will be a good many long winter evenigs in a matri-monial partnership and having a few congenial topics to discuss will then prove far more stimulating than does the chemical affinity which makes your heart go pit-a-pat.

which makes your heart to pre-a-pat. Here are some of the things it is worth your while to consider quietly and calmly when you find yourself growing seriously inter-ested in a girl; her health, first of all, for an invalid wife is a handi-cap and a discouragement to many a man, while in another sort she rouses genite tenderness.

and a discouragement to many a man, while in another sort she rouses gentle tendernes.
Congeniality, reliability, commonsense and sweetness of disposition are the friendly elements that ought to enter into a happy marriage. If you and your wife enjoy the same things and you feel sure that she is a loyal soul on whose good judgment you can rely and of whose sunshiny sweetness you are sure, running along in double harness will be a very comfortable affair.
A woman who has tact, education, domestic qualities and the ability to economize consistently will make the business end of a marriage successtu.
Cleverness, vivacity, accomplishments and beauty are very charming. They keep you stimulated and make you proud to show your wife off to your friends; but yous do not total up to a grand average in any way equal to those uses fairly allow with the ments and if ways endered with the mather way endered by the friendly or practical qualities.
Ma do n the emotional side you was a girl who is gracious soft when they look at children and who seems fairly aglow with the mother or father (if that which a mar is not bok at children when they look at children when they look at children who seems fairly aglow with the mother or father (if that when the the second to the mother or father (if that your).

The mother of father (if that mother or father is the fine worthy sort). There is no way in which a man can better gauge a girl's capabil-ity for affection than by her at-titude toward the suffering and helpless and by her responsive-ness to his discouraged moments. Love means sacrifice—and the man who would choose for a wife a woman who will be sweetheart, as well as friend and helpmate, must choose with mind, as well as with heart and eyes. He must select a responsive yet well-balanced and self-re-specting girl—one who is happy to walk with him in green fields and who needs neither moonlight nor the glow of shaded lamps to make her turn to him a face alight with tenderness.





The Secret Kingdom A Greater Vitagraph Master Romance

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from the living room, directly be-neath the room wherein Philip stood; whereas Madame · Perez was presumably where Philip had left her, where a stricken widow should be, in the bedchamber where lay the body of her husband, praying for the peace of his

soul

Pancake Recipes

THE FAIRY KEEPER DON'T suppose there was thinking cap anywhere but in the fairy forest, and there any you could find one under a thorn bush. And all you had to do, if you were a fairy, was to put if you were a fairy, was to put it on and think. That's what the fairy Owl and Spider did. Only they thought too long. Dear me, how very cross the fairy keeper of that think cap was! When he popped out from under the thorn bush he frightened the Spider most to death. "Who's the little old man with the green cap and the red beard." whispered the Spider to the Owl. "Who is he? And why is he so cross?"

"Who is he? And why is he so cross?" "You've broken the rule!" screamed the little old man. "You've broken the rule. You've thought the cap empty. There isn't a thought left in it." The spider looked at the cap and the Owl looked at the cap, and, do you know, it did look queer. And then the old keeper blew a horn and from every nook and cranny fairles and elves and

O^{NE} pint of milk, two eggs, a

six ounces of powdered sugar, half an ounce of cream of tartar

or cream powder, a quarter of an ounce of bicarbonate of soda, or

pound and a quarter of flour essence of lemon or vanila. Sift the powders into the flour, beat up the eggs, add them to the

up the eggs, add them to the milk, then add the essence and the sugar, stir it up, let it stand a little for the sugar to dissolve, then add the melted lard, also stir the flour in to make a nice smooth batter, spoon out into a greased frying pan and cook either on the fire or gas stove.

One pound of flour, a quarter of an ounce of cream of tartar, an eighth of an ounce of bicar-bonate of soda, two ounces of melted lard or butter, two eggs, three-quarters of a pint of milk. Put the lard or butter in a cup to melt, mix the powders into the

quarter of a pound of lard,

knows what. "The thinking cap! The think-ing cap!" screamed the keeper. "They've used up every thought." But the Spider and the Owl didn't wait to hear more. They took to their heels with fairies and elves and goblins chasing after, even the little old keeper, who, yelling commands, waved the thinking cap about in the air. Now, unfortunately, it was day-time and the Owl couldn't see very well. 'He fluttered along pretty close to the ground and the Spider, though he was a giant of a fellow and could run pretty fast, hadn't the heart to leave him behind. And the end of it was, they hadn't gone any distance at all before they were captured. "Now," said the Owl, "we're in for it. Yes, sir, we're in for it." "Od Keeper," said the Spider, "we didn't know the rule. We didn't know you could think the cap empty of thoughts. I wanted to build a cobweb castle and I didn't know how to go about it. I felt pretty sure the cap would help me and it did." The elves and fairies crowded ows what. 'The thinking cap! The think-

up, staring. The fairy keeper shook the thinking cap and danced

up, staring. The fairy keeper shook the thinking cap and danced about in anger. "Let them fill the cap again with thoughts!" cried an elf. "It's the only way." My! my! there was a time. First the spider would think a thought and the fairy keeper with his wand would draw it right out of his head, like a cloud of smoke, and put it in the cap. Then the Cowl would think and another thought would be packed into the cap. And that went on until the thinking cap was quite full again. But, alas! the Spider had given back all his thoughts of how to build a cobweb castle. The elves and fairles and the little of that. They trooped away to hide the cap again beneath the thorn bush.

Tomorrow-The Cobweb Castle

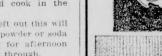
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usual way. If the eggs are left out this will make a first-class powder or soda pikelet, a delicacy for afternoon teas all the winter through.

A quarter of a pound of lard three eggs, six ounces of sugar, one pound of flour, a quarter of an ounce of bicarbonate of soda a little nutmeg or cinnamon, on pint of milk. Beat up the eggs and sugar, add the lard, which and sugar, add the lard, which should be melted, then add the milk, also the spice, stir round well, then add the flour, in which the powders should have been well mixed, stir up well, dip out into the frying pan or bake in the oven in well-greased saucers. If saucers are used they must be hot when the batter is poured into them.

flour, whisk up the eggs and th sugar, add the milk and the melted fat, then add the flour. beat up well, and cook in the

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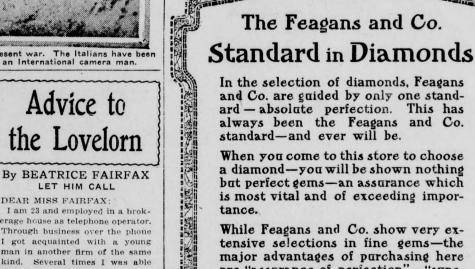
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DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am 23 and employed in a brok-erage house as telephone operator. Through business over the phone I got acquainted with a young man in another firm of the same kind. Several times I was able to help in a small way with some information, and he seemed to appreciate it. Now, one day last week he asked permission to call, and, never being properly introduced to him, I put him off. Today he asked me again and I gave him the same excuse

THERE is no sorrow, however

Some of the soldiering devices in the Alps are among the wonders of the present war. The Italians have been ery ingenious in their operations in this mountain country. This picture is by an International camera man.





Among the creatures that weep the most easily are the ruminants. All hunters know that the stag weeps, and it is asserted that wounded. The giraffe is not less sensitive and regards with tear-ful eyes the hunter who has wounded it.

Diamonds are in many colors, such as black, blue, red, pink, green and yellow. Black dia-monds are extremely rare and come from Borneo. The Duke of Richmond owns one big black diamond that for centuries did duty as the eye of an Indian idol.

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not responsible for our delay at nucheon. He turned his back squarely muttered exclamation to me, moved away from her vicinity. Of course, I followed him, for there was nothing else to do, but, as I went, I felt the keen eyes of my aggressive sympathizer fixed upon my retreating back. I knew that she pitied me as a poor-mer and the line, but, in reality, it was but 30 or 40 minutes before the crowd diminished so that we could see into the dining room. Every table was filled to its capacity, but at a corner table near the window we could see the people cetting ready to depart. These that waiter's palm." Said Dicky, grimly, putting his hand in his pocket and taking out a bill.

a bill.

And to this determination I ad-hered, even when a few minutes later I saw the dusky "George" place under the serving table bly the side of our bag another very like it, belonging to the aggres-sive woman with whom Dicky had already clashed twice.

In Our Wonderful World

A medical authority states that forgans of the human body, have decline, our physical strength In-creasing up to a certain age and then decreasing. Tests of the strength of several thousand in-dividuals have been made and the following figures are given as the averages derived from such tests —the lifting power of a youth his twentieth year this increases to 320 pounds, and in the thir-tieth and thirty-first year, re-spectively, it reaches its height,

S65 pounds. At the expiration of the thirty-first year the strength begins to decline, very gradually at first. By the fortleth year it has decreased eight pounds, and such diminution continues at a slightly increasing rate until the fittieth year is reached, when the to this period the strength fails more and more rapidly, until the weakness of old age is reached. It is found impossible to obtain tustworthy statistics after the fiftieth year.

As a substitute for tin in the making of cans iron alloyed with gold is being introduced. The re-suiting product is said to be proof against corrosion of most kinds, but costs fifteen times as much as tin plate. Window glass is blown in the

365 pounds. At the expiration of shape of long cylinders, which are snape of long cylinders, which are cut open along one side and then placed on a stone in a hot fur-nace, where they gradually col-lapse and flatten out into a big sheet of glass. Often the glass breaks during this process, or even explodes, forming thousands of pleces.



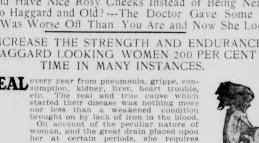




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according to official reports reaching the Cunard line offices here this afternoon. The Laconia carried fifty-three first

cabin passengers, of which six were Americans, It also carried a number of second cabin passengers.

Announcement was made by the Cunard line that as far as known one life was lost.

Whether this was an American or not is not known.

The Americans aboard were Floyd P. Gibbons, Mrs. F. G. Harris, New York: A. G. Kirby, Bainbride, N. Y .: Rev. Joseph Waring, New York; Miss Phyllis Barker, New York: Mrs. Mary E. and Elizabeth Coey, Chicago.

The total number of passengers carried on the giant liner was placed this afternoon at 75. The crew numbered 216.

The big liner was torpedoed last night at almost the same point where the Lusitania was sunk. Reports received here say the ship was sunk without warning.

RESCUE SURVIVORS

Immediately after the ship was tor pedoed British patrol boats arrived evident that the Germans have moved and nicked up the survivors who had taken to small boats.

The vessel went down about eight een minutes after it was hit by the torpedo

Apparently the first that was known flash of white water as a torpedo shot toward the ship. There was no panic aboard as every preparation had been made for the emergency and every passenger had been as ned to a place in the small boats, number of women were on board Laconia but as far as known none injured.

aconia was one of the newes st equipped vessels of the

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A woman and a child were killed and two children were wounded. Announcement was also made later

that part of the German destroye fleet came out of the Kiel canal and gave battle to British destroyers in the channel. The amount of damage is not known.

It is supposed that part of this German squadron bombarded the British ports of Margate and Broad-

stairs CHARGING BRITISH MAKE NEW GAINS IN

SOMME FRONT BATTLE LONDON, Feb. 26 .- Following the three-mile gain along the Ancre river, won by British guns and infantrymen

in the last three days, a terrific in-fantry attack was launched against the Germans today four miles west of Bapaume.

The Germans are still retreating methodically, fighting the British strongly until heavy British artillery comes up and then retreating.

From the nature of the retreat it i back their heavy artillery and are unable to combat the big guns of the

British. The fall of Bapaume, the keystone of the present German line on the

omme front, seems imminent. The of the vicinity of a submarine was a town has been shelled by Gritish guns until it is a mass of ruins. TOWNS CRUSHED FLAT Petit Miraumont, Pys and Serre, the Bruffett was taken to the receiving

wns taken by the British yesterday, hospital. had been crushed flat by the British Bruffett climbed into the manhole In Serre not a single to make repairs on a cable. Peacock from the street level, lowered a blow ouse or a single tree was left standrg. The German troops that re-tained in the town to the end had

ved in caves and some of those capthere was an explosion. He was (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) burned on the head, face and arms,

Diamonds and other jewels given to Elbert de Marcus by a wealthy so-

day.

ciety woman are expected to lead to the arrest of de Marcus' slaver. De Marcus, a Glendale jitney bus driver, was found dead in his ma-

chine last Tuesday. The slayer was the husband of a woman of social prominence, in the opinion of deputy

sheriffs today. A coroner's jury, at the inquest

over the body today in Glendale, returned a verdict that de Marcus had been slain by an unidentified person.



semi-conscious man to the surface.

ation became most acute. It also is reported by the agents of

TO SAVE MAN'S LIFE the department that the market ev-erywhere has absolutely fallen flat as a result of the general understanding a result of the general understanding by the consumers. In consequence

quest.

many wholesalers, loaded to the Terribly burned by the explosion of guards with foodstuffs of all sorts an accumulation of gas in a manhole which they have been hoarding for in the 1600 block of North Main higher prices, are said to be anxious street, Frank Bruffett, a cable splicer to unload before spring foodstuffs are for the Pacific Telephone and Tele- ir: sight from the south and the Pagraph company, was rescued by A. cific coast.

R. Peacock of 1043 Lincoln street to It was stated, however, that the relief was not of a permanent nature Disregarding his danger, Peacock and that it will in no way check the

operations of the department of juswho was working with Bruffett, lowered himself into the blazing undertice. ground chamber and carried the

DEMAND \$10,000,000 FROM STATE TO END FOOD CRISIS IN N.Y.

planned but well enforced nation-

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Demands that New York state act at once to end the food crisis in the big cities and especially in the five boroughs of Greater New York, were carried to-(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) that New York state act at once to

office made against Martin Betkouski, tials were allowed to enter the build WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- An un- president of the city council, in con- ing.

nection with the Los Angeles Union President Wilson showed every inide boycott by consumers already is Terminal company deal.

reducing the prices of foodstuffs. This is in spite of the fact that no action has yet been taken against specu-lators by state or federal authorities. The terminal deal was made possible keeping American shipping bottled submarine war crisis. Went before congress this attention and outlined his policy in the German Senator Stone, who knew what Mr. Wilson was to say, put off all inqui-000,000 for sufferers from the high cost of three streets in the district affected. mands immediate action and it was not intended to take this step until

of food. The resolution went over un. SHOUP CALLED It was alleged that Betkouski had til tomorrow at Senator Borah's re-

Reports reaching the department of the terminal company, and that he agriculture today indicate that pota-toes and onions, leaders in the "sky-the streets in question.

than last Wednesday, when the situhis firm.

Shoup, president of the Pacific Elec- for large army increase. tric. The Pacific Electric was beect and Shoup was said to have allies during his address.

some knowledge of the manner in which the property was acquired and lows streets vacated.

OTHER WITNESSES

clerk, who brought with him the council minutes showing the record of the street vacations; Gerald Fitzgerald, secretary of the Union Terminal company; Ben Johnson, presi-

dent of the same concern, and G. A Lawrence of the Western Union Telegraph company.

Lawrence was expected to testify relative to telegrams which passed between the terminal officials and city officials during the negotiations

of merchant ships and national pro- told him that congress was desirous advance information of the plans of vision for American marine insur- of being "fully informed" of the ex-

ACT FOR DEFENSE

ward movement," are quoted in the larger cities today at a lower figure tified relative to the real estate transaction which was handled through plete equipment of all branches of defense, the raising of the navy to

The next witness called was Paul full complement and a probable call

Mr. Wilson made no reference to lieved to be back of the terminal proj- Austria or to any other of Germany's

The President's address was as fol-

Gentlemen of the congress.

"I have again asked the privilege of Other witnesses waiting to be addressing you as we are moving called were Charles L. Wilde, city through critical times which it seems addressing you as we are moving to me to be my duty to keep in clos touch with the houses of congress upon so that neither counsel nor ac tion shall run at cross purposes be tween us.

> "On the third of February, I offi cially informed you of the sudden and unexpected action of the Imperial German government in declaring its intention to disregard the promises it had made to this government in April last and to undertake imme-diate submarine operations against all commerce, whether of belligerents or neutrals that should seek to ap-proach Great Britain and Ireland, the Atlantic coasts of Europé or the har-

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Terminal company deal. Betkouski was declared to have made a profit of \$50,000 by obtaining WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- After a the capitol there was keen excite-

because of the vacation by the council up in home ports. This, he said, de- It is known that Mr. Wilson had ries with this statement:

to this end that he asked the arming later in the week, but Senator Stone little while and will say it himself. ance. act situation and that it was not con-

sidered to the best interests for received gravely but calmly at the "groping in the dark" to continue a joint session of congress today, When the news of the call reached (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

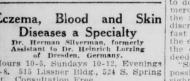
"The President will be here in a Mr. Wilson left the White House at 12:47 and reached the capitol at 12:54. News of the President's visit was capitol after the first flash of exciterealized its momento

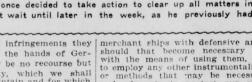


LEGISLATORS ASK FOR FOOD PROBE SACRAMENTO, Feb. 26 .- The state legislature was asked today to immediately bring about an investigation of the food conditions in the state and to indorse President Wilson's action in severing diplomatic relations with Germany and pledging the support of the state in any action which he may pursue to uphold the rights and dignity of the nation. In both houses of the 'egislature shortly after they had convened at 12 o'clock resolutions were introduced on these two subjects which today are uppermost in the affairs of the nation.

NEW PETITION IN 5 CENT FARE CASE SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26 .- The city of Los Angeles has filed with the railroad commission a petition for a rehearing of the commission's decision of January 29 last, dismissing the requests of the city for a five cent fare within the municipal limits.









RETREAT UNDER DEATH FIRE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) tured seemed half crazed by their exact extent of the retreat is not desperate plight. German prisoners taken around known. It is believed that the gen-

tured seemed half crazed by their desperate plight. German prisoners taken around Irles say the German forces believed that the British and French plan to renew the Somme offensive at the same point where it was left off in December, when storms put an end to heavy fighting. They say that the Cermans expect to retreat to a new line prepared behind Bapaume and Peronne and that these two towns vill shortly be abandoned to the al-lies. **GIANT RETIREMENT** Veiled by a dense fog and mist, and with a few guns left along the front booming continuously and act-ing as a mask to the real plan of the general staff, the German army, Saturday and Sunday, made its first freat retirement on the western front is the last two years. Aided by the weather, which made the use of aeroplanes for scouting work practically useless and the total unexpectedness of their movement, the Germans evacuated front, second and third line trenches at Pys, Serre

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WEAPONS TO MAINTAIN

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this

before the President for weeks.

GUNS IN STORAGE GUNS IN STORAGE. The naval committee ascertained today that there are some six hun-dred naval guns ranging in caliber from 1-pounders to six-inch guns in storage at the several navy yards

storage at the several navy yards along the Atlantic coast. Some of these guns can be mounted on the mail-carrying liners of the American line in less than a week. On freights and oil tankers, most of which are without gun mounts, a longer time would be needed to arm them for defense. But naval officials say that if the President decrees it, and has the en-dorsement of congress, that they can

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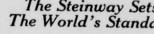
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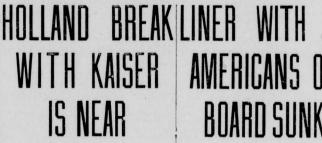
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Yarrowdale Prisoners Freed

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The Yarrowdale prisoners have been released. A message from American Ambassador Willard at Madrid, received at the state department today, contained this information. Willard said the captives had been freed by Germany on February 16, but gave no further details



gress to meet in joint session at 1 o'clock had been made. There was intense excitement in the halls of congress when it became known that the hour for the Presi-dent's taking the national legislators into his confidence had come. Little groups talked excitedly. 1912 at Newcastle. She was 600 feet long, 71 feet wide and drew 40 feet

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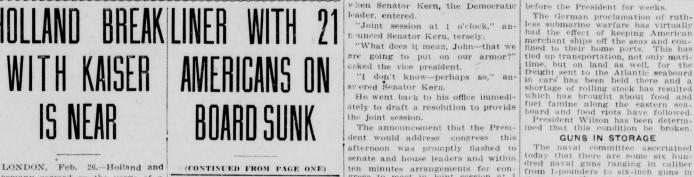
Robinson, Fortunat Zyndel, Edward Robinson, Fortunat Zyndel, Edward Henry G. Boston is connected with the United States Leather company. He and William I. Robinson had salled on the Ryndham, but were compelled to come to New York when that ship was recalled by reason of F the submarine menace. It was also stated at the Cunard offices this afternoon that the La-tonia carried \$1,000,000 in securities for J. P. Morgan and Company which are believed to have been lost. Floyd P. Gibbons, one of three Chicago aribune. He was en route to London on special assignment. **RUN BLOCKADE** powers was merely a matter hours. Direct inquiry was se Austria some days ago and a s -----ish steamer Alfonzo XII, brought 150 passengers from Vigo without mis-hap. The others were the British freighter Manxman from Bastia and

Treighter Manxman from Bastia and the Norwegian vessel Falkland from Manchester. Two big freighters will leave for the danger zone today, the French liner Honduras for Bordeaux and the Japanese steamer Toya Maru for

Japanese steamer Toya Maru for London. Both are heavily laden with munition Two more big trans-Atlantic liners, laden with munitions and passengers, have successfully passed through Germany's suomarine zone and

RUN BLOCKADE

have successfully passed through Germany's suomarine zone and reached their ports on the other side in safety. Cables received here today an-nounced the safe arrival at Bor-deaux of the French liner Espagne, which besides war munitions carried more than sixty Americas citizens, and the arrival at Liverpool of the White Star liner Lapland. Lloyds reported two more British ships sunk in the submarine zone today, in addition to the Laconia, making a total of six ships sunk in thrty-six hours. The total number of ships sunk since February 1 is now 181, with a total tonage of approximately 455,000. Among the ships reported sunk in the past thirty-six hours are the Dorothy, British, 3806 tons; the Fal-con, British, 2243 tons, and the Iser, British, 2160 tons. zone today. The American barkentine Galena,



Germany seemed on the verge of a Cunard fleet. She was laid down in break similar to the break between the United States and Germany to-

Reports from Washington that the vessel was engaged in the service of the British government was emphatically denied at the Cunard office Dutch newspapers were almost a unit in advocating that Holland de-mand reparation from Germany for

the wholesale torpedoing of Dutch ships and that unless this reparation

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RUN BLOCKADE Despite the sinking of the Laconia, the running of the U-boat blocade continued with increased vigor today. A number of ships from American ports reached the other side in safety. Several big ships arrived here after running the blockade and a number of ships departed to brave the U-boat zone today.

FOOD COST FALLS AS

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committee, which was sent to

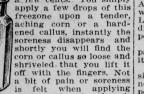
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Two Americans Saved When Submarine Sinks Ship

Submarine Sinks Ship WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-The state department has received from Ambassador Page at London a dis-patch reporting the saving of two American sailors when the British sailing ship Centurion was sunk by a submarine. The Centurion was warned and the crew escaped in the lifeboats. The two Americans, Ed-ward Ellis and John Handley, with the rest of the crew were at sea in the open boats for nineteen hours and were finally landed at Falmouth. The Centurion was sunk February 19.

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matic relations with Germany be broken. The whole Dutch nation is seething with anger. Undoubtedly both officials and the people of Holland believed in the semi-assurance given by Germany that a Dutch merchant fleet would be not attacked if it observed certain rules and a certain route in fts sall-ing. These rules were observed and the ships were torpedoed on the route arranged. Germany evidently fears that Hol-land is preparing to enter the war on the side of the allies and has rapidly massed heavy forces of troops on the Dutch frontier. The Dutch have prac-tically their whole army on their side of the frontier, but are outnumbered by the Germans two to one. The Dutch government fears that if it en-tered the war Holland would be crushed before the allies could ren-der any assistance. PAR TOF PASSENGERS Part of the first cabin passengers were as follows: Lucien J. Jerome and valet, charge d'affaires at Quinto. Ecuador; Jo4hn B. Newman, British subject, Bel-mont, N. Y.; Rev. S. Dunstan Sar-gent, British, Bernardo, West Indies; Charles R. Wood, British, Sydney, Australia; Miss Mitzle Si-losi, British, New York. Henry George Boston, Mrs. Bos-ton, Henry Chetham, Matthew French, James Guthrie, Sewell H. Gregory, Dr. Benjamin F. Hawke, Arthur A. Holland, Frederick T. Izatts, James M. Lowrie, John N. Mc Call, Moritiz Marcuse, Earl M. Ree-son, Dennis I. Reeson, William I. Robinson, Fortunat Zyndel, Edward S. Duggan. der any assistance.

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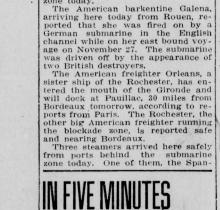
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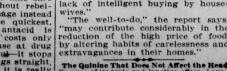


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The committee, which was sent to Albany following a monster demon-stration yesterday on the east side of Manhattan, was directed to urge the governor to provide immediately for an appropriation of from \$1.000,000 to \$10,000,000 to permit the state to buy food and retail it to the poor at cost. While leaders in the main demon-stration against high prices were urging their hearers to maintain or-der in the crisis, hundreds of women banded together and declared that unless speedy relief came they would depopulate the schools of Greater New York. Their leader voiced this threat: "We will take our starving children out of school. If we are arrested for that, so be it. It is our protest. The government that will not feed us at liberty will have to feed us in prison, and feed our children while we are in jail. They cannot fine us. We have no money." In a report issued by the health de-

In jail. They cannot fine us. We have no money." In a report issued by the health de-partment the chief reasons for steady rising prices are laid to "the enor-mous increase in the exportation of staple articles of food without cor-responding increase in production and lack of intelligent buying by house-wives."

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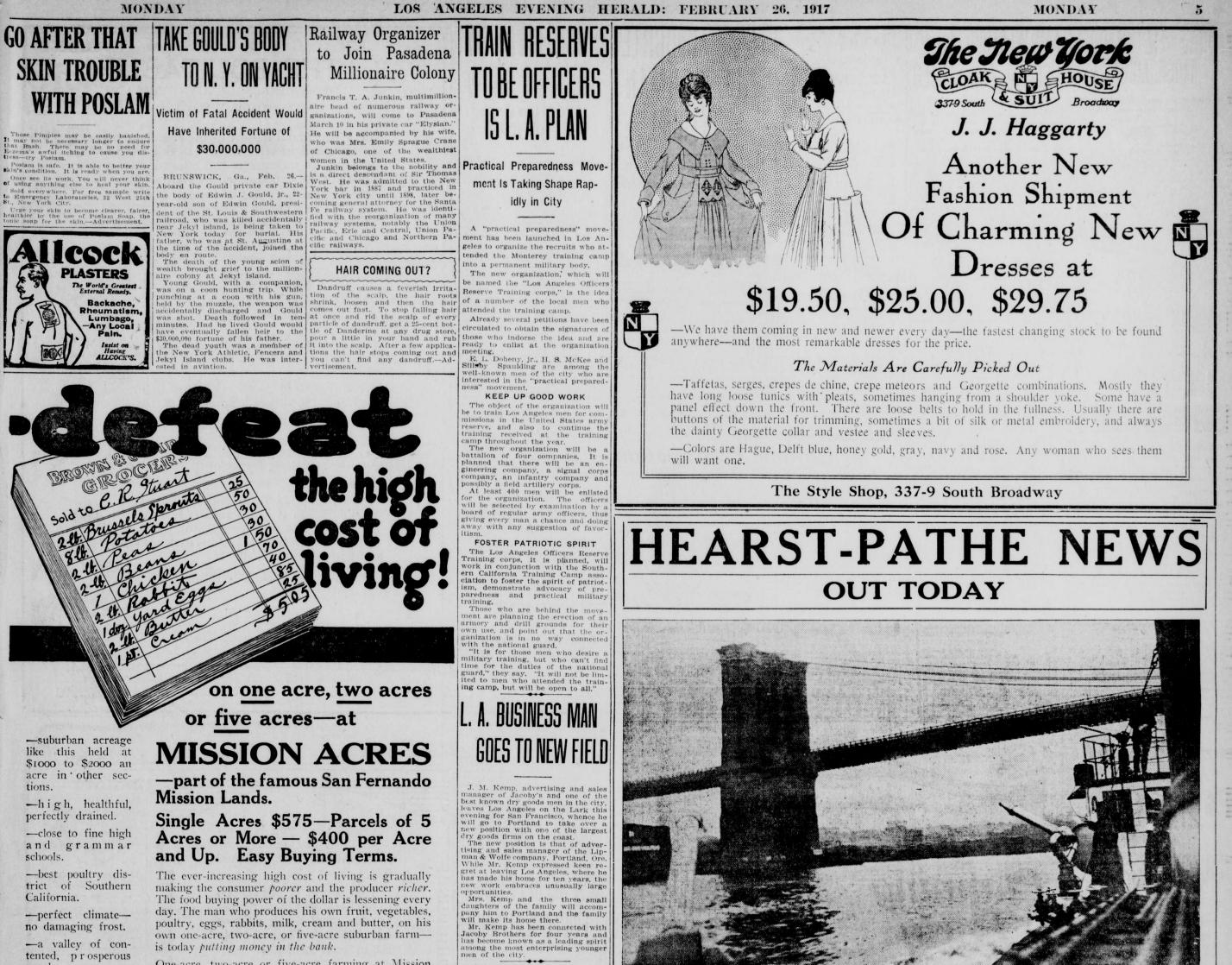


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The committee appointed at the meeting in Shrine auditorium yester-day to draft resolutions to be sent to the President, the president of the house and the California delegation in congress, was scheduled to meet today. This committee is composed of Max Socha, Judge White, J. E. Engeldrum, Adolph Danziger and Benno Erit. The composed of Max Socha, Judge White, J. E. Engeldrum, Adolph Danziger and Benno Erit. The composed of Max Socha, Judge White, J. E. Engeldrum, Adolph Danziger and Benno Erit. The composed of Max Socha, Judge White, J. E. Engeldrum, Adolph Danziger and Benno Erit. The composed of Max Socha, Judge White, J. E. Engeldrum, Adolph Danziger and Benno Erit. The composed of Max Socha, Judge White, J. E. Engeldrum, Adolph Danziger and Benno Erit. Mex Engelstrate that he was highly in favor of universal military training and military preparedness. He said that that he stood for upholding the mational honor and integrity. Mr. Englect Milison and Secretary of State pansing, and introduced a resolution caling on Lansing. Attorney General Gragory and Secretary of the Interior Dansing and Introduced a resolution for the resolution was not put to a vote. Mr. Socha in a speech up high the pace policy of William Jengians to keep out of the war zone.

Nazarene Pastor Now Without Flock

There was much speculation today as to future developments in the case of the congregation and pastor of the University Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, Pasadena, which was yes-terday declared disorganized by the Rev. Howard Eckels, superintendent of that district. Rev. Eckels, in his letter declaring the church disorgan-ized, asserted that "intolerable con-ditions" within the church caused his action. The pastor, Rev. Seth G. Rees, is thus left without a pastor-ate.

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Contents of Hearst-Pathe News-Out Today

PROTECTING NEW YORK CITY HARBOR NAVAL RESERVES IN TRAINING-Great -Fireboats constantly on guard along the piers where many ships loaded with million dollars' worth of war munitions are lying-New York tied to their slips, their owners unwilling to send them into the submarine zone—Fast torpedo boat destroyers guard the entrance to New York harbor—Naval reserves keep perpetual vigil over East River bridges.

MASKS TO PREVENT ASPHYXIATION-Civilians and soldiers wear novel device "somewhere in France" to combat deadly fumes generated by Germans, Britain strengthens her fighting forces on the seas while Australian troops are given long practice hikes.

GENERAL FUNSTON DIES-Latest pictures of the hero of the Philippines who expired suddenly at San Antonio, Texas.

NEW ARMY TRACTOR SHOWN-Artillery officers parade remarkable new machine to stimulate recruiting for the army.

SOCIETY CHILDREN AT PALM BEACH-Monster parade held under the spreading palm trees of a large Florida park. GIANT SMOKE STACK TOPPLES OVER-Wreckers dismantling the iron furnaces near Cutico, Tenn., undermine monster flue, which falls with mighty crash

CALIFORNIA WINES FOR EUROPE-Steamer Minnesota sails from San Fran-cisco with cargo produced from vineyards of

FOUR-YEAR-OLD LOCOMOTIVE ENGI-NEER—Edward Hickish of Dallas, Texas shown at the throttle of the "Sunshin

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A probe of new evidence in the case of Benton L. Barrett, confessed slayer of his wife and stepson, was started by detectives of the district attorney's office today following the arrival in the city of J. M. Rodgers, half brother of the slain woman. Rodgers gave to the district attor-ney a letter written by Mrs, Barrett a few days before she was killed in which she expressed fear of her life. In this letter Mrs, Barrett begged Rodgers to come to her at once be-cause certain persons, whose names she mentioned, were trying to get her property from her. Rodgers is here from his home in Huntington, Ind, and says that he would identify himself with the Bar-rett case to see that the guilty par-ties are brought to justice. Rodgers' wife died a few days after Mrs. Barrett was killed and it was her illness prior to her death that prevented Rodgers from answering his half sister's plea for help. IIII L. A. SOCIETY MATRON IS OPERATED UPON Mrs. Arthur Braly, formerly Miss Nina Jevne, one of the most prom-inent and popular young matrons of Los Angeles and Pasadena millionaire society circles, is at the New Meth-odist hospital, where she underwent an operation last Saturday. Members of the Braly family stated today that she is not seriously ill and will be removed from the hospital within a short time. Dr. Clarence Moore is in attendance. HONOR 3 PRESIDENTS AT TRINITY SERVICES Joint celebrations in honor of three great American presidents, Washing-ton, Lincoln and McKinley, were held last evening at Trinity auditorium by combined patriotic orders of South-ern California. The celebration was preceded by a procession from the Grand avenue school, where the or-ganizations assembled, to the audi-torium.

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Attorney Griffith Jones stated today. Both his actions—first to get a di-vorce and then to have his wife ar-rested for insanity and placed where she will receive medical care—have been taken for the sake of his two little children, Mr. Jones said.

Representative Mann May Be Next Speaker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- To discuss the speakership and organization questions, the G. O. P. leaders are planning a general "round-up" meeting of all Republican congressmen in Washington for March 5. The organization committee meets tonight. and if the plan is agreed upon invi tations will be sent to the different members for the meeting. Opinion is general that Representative Mann will be the next speaker of the house Mann



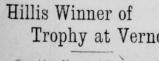
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Chicago Cubs, is a great admirer of Frank Chance and George Stovall. The following statement was written by the Cub leader for The Evening Herald: By FRED MITCHELL With the start of our spring	SALT LAKE	June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.	HERALD	June 1, 2, 3, a. m., p. m. July 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, a. m., p. m.	May 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, a. m., p. m. Aug. 14 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, a. m., p. m. Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, a. m., p. m.	a. m., p. m. July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, a. m., p. m. Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, a. m., p. m.	June 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, a. m., p. m. Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, a. m., p. m.
training in Southern California I want to impress the fans with the fact that I would rather have my club here for its early work than any other place in the country. There are three reasons for this. First, the grand Southern Califor- nia climate; second, the most per- fect field I ever saw for spring training work, and third, we will	OAKLAND	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19. Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23.	May 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. June 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. July 1. Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31. Sept. 1, 2, 3, a. m., p. m.	GREEN	Apr. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, a. m., p. m. June 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, a. m., p. m. Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, a. m., p. m.	Apr. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, a. m., p.m. July 3, 4, a. m., p. m., 5, 6, 7, 8, a. m., p. m.	May 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, a. m. p. m. July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, a. m., p. m. Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, a. m., p. m.
play teams handled by two men who still ought to be managing clubs in the majors—Frank Chance and George Stovall. I doubt if the Southern Califor- nia fans quite appreciate the class of the two men at the head of the Los Angeles and Vernon clubs. Certainly no two teams in any AA league ever were represented	SAN FRANCISCO	Apr. 24, 25, 26 27, 28, 29. July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15. Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22. June 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24. Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.	May 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, a. m., p. m. July 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, a. m., p. m. Oct. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, a. m., p. m.	ALWAYS	July 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, a. m., p. m.	June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, a.m., p. m. Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, a.m., p. m. Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 a. m., p. m., 10, a. m., p. m.
by two such men and their pres- ence on the Pacific coast should do wonders to place the league on the highest plane it is possible for a AA league to attaln. By sending my men against the Angels I will know that they will be meeting a club that will use regular big league stuff against us. Chance's club is made up of	LOS ANGELES	June 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17.	Apr. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15. July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.	p. m. Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, a. m.,	Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31.	LEADS IN	May 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, a. m., p. m. Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, a. m., p. m. Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, a. m., p. m.
men who are far superior to the average run of minor league play- ers. We will get the same kind of high competition we would re- ceive if we were playing any ma- jor league ball club. The same holds true when we go against Stovall's club. He will have them playing big league baseball against us and my first squad will certainly get big bene-	VEDNON	July 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22,	July 24, a. m., p. m., 25, 26,	Apr. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, a. m., p. m. July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, a. m., p. m. Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, a. m., p. m.	July 3, 4, a. m., p. m., 5, 6, 7,	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, a. m., p. m. June 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, a. m., p. m. Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, a. m., p. m.	SPORTS
fits from their stay in Southern California. I doubt if the Los Angeles and Vernon fans realize just how much attention their cubs will attract in the east. Any club led by Chance or Stovall is bound to have a lot of personality, and fans in all parts of the country are going to be interested in Frank Chance and George Stovall and their ball clubs.	MANY CUB STAR COAST CITIES OF SECONI	S TO VISIT AS MEMBERS STRING SQUAD	ANGELJ, TIGENJ, CIIRS START	New York Americans in Training Camp MACON, Ga., Feb. 26.—The New York American leagues players straggled into camp here today for their spring training period Only a			LOCAL BOWLERS Land 1918
Southern California fans can consider themselves fortunate to have these two managers repre- senting them. There is only one reason that big league managers are glad to see Chance and Stovall in the Pacific league and that is the	PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 26. fell upon the just and the unjus	Expert with the Chicago Cubs —Inadvertently an immense rain t here Saturday and Sunday. In	TRAINING	their spring training period. Only a small part of the Yankees arrived from New York, as the others have instructions to report direct to the camp. Johnson Against	Phil Douglas, his tall, right-hat he can handle him properly. Douglas is the pitcher Comiskey	The second second	MEETING
They're both scrappers and they will make the Coast league hum. Watch them go to it.	poned till today. No gloom atte of fish and an equal number of luncheon and dinner.	meats were served at breakfast, "We will have two practices daily," Manager Mitchell said this morning.	uniforms this morning for the first spring training of the year. Clear skies and the promise of	come out strong against proposed changes in the playing rules of base- ball. He also is against any inter-	years ago. Del Howard, mana- ger of the San Francisco club at that time, declared that Douglas was the hero of Ring Lardner's "You Know Me, Al" series. "Douglas first attracted my at- tention in '15," said. Mitchell. "I	GOOD AND REES TO Clash at doyle's	After grabbing every big prize in the Pacific Coast bowling tournament held at San Jose during the past week, the fifty star bowlers of this city returned today elated over the showing they made.
Semi-Pro Honors The San Pedro club are still the semi-pro baseball champions of Southern California. The harbor nine.	LOCAL YACHT CLUBS To Enter Regatta	"The first squad must leave here late this week and I want to have as many looks as possible at the men before Assistant Manager Sheckard starts out for the big tour which will take squad No. 2 back home. I am up against a tough proposition	warmer weather to come caused joy in the hearts of Managers Mitchell, Chance and Stovall as they doled out the uniforms to their athletes the first time this year. Mitchell was the first man to get his players in action. They had	LANGER CONTINUES	was with the Braves then and we had a chance for the pennant. He was with Cincinnati and when he worked against us he was right and shut us out. He got in wrong with the Cincinnati management	Sammy Good, the San Francisco lightweight who recently defeated Willie Hoppe, will tackle Louie Rees in the four-round main event of the weekly boxing show at the Vernon Athletic club tomorrow night. Good knocked Hoppe down four times du- ring their bout and is said to be a	mark, but the Del Monte Cafe All Stars took the lead away from them Saturday night and held it, winning
aided by the star pitching and hit- ting of Pete Schneider of the Cin- cinnati Reds, defeated the L. A. White Sox on th evernon diamond by the count of 7 to 0. Schneider al- lowed but four hits and slammed out a homer and a double. John Donaldson, the colored Mathewson, was on the mound for the Sox and was hit hard. He was	In California have announced that they will enter the anual 1917 re- gatta, which will be held at Santa	because I have only five days in which to look at my men before they	orders to report at 10 o'clock, and there wasn't a single man missing when noses were counted at Tourna- ment park. At first it was thought there was one over the limit, but an- other count showed that Rollie Zei- der's nose had been counted twice.	HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 26.—Ludy Langer of Los Angeles and Perry Mc-	shut us out again. He later joined the Cubs and he shut us out then. That is the reason I believe he has the makings of a good pitch-	great slugger. Willie Hunefeld and Joe Lopez have been matched for the semi- windup. The former has been win- ning all of his battles lately and fig- ures to give the Mexican a tough argument. The other bouts on the program	J. W. Girard of Oakland was the only outsider to win and he took the all-events championship. A. T. Werner and Tim Shafer grabbed the doubles championship, while Ernie Shay with a total of 667, or an aver- age of 222, won the simpler title
All-Stars Defeat	Inally gave away to Santa Barbara and will compete in the affair. Motor boat races will be held in connec- tion with the regatta.	REVERSES RULE This will work as a kick-back to the Pacific Coast league towns which carefully have adonted a rule then	tossing of a few baseballs consti- tuted the first workout of the Cubs. At the Washington and Vernon parks it was a different matter. Many of the Coast leaguers have been play-	in the swimming world. The former established a new world's record for the 440-yard swim by covering the	alub in the Internetional learning	Kid Romeo vs. Kid Smiley, Luois Stricker vs. Kid Smiley, Luois Stricker vs. Kid Mensw and Jerry Clifford vs. Tom Whitney. CLINE TEAM WINS Taking advantage of their oppo- nents' errors, the Cline-Cline team defeated the Desmond Blue Beauties by the score of 3 to 2.	for the Pacific Coast Bowling associ- ation: President, B. D. Anderson, San Jose; vice president, William Durkan, Los Angeles; secretary-treasurer, Prederick D. Bush, San Francisco; directors, B. S. Siettedahl, San Jose; L. G. Pruker, Oakland; E. W. Irwin, San Francisco; E. McMuilin, Sacramento; E. Parka, Stockton; A. Keville, Richmond; Park, Stockton; A. Keville, Richmond; Park, Stockton; A. Keville, Richmond; Park, Stockton; A. Keville, Richmond; Park, Stockton; A. Kevilla, Richard, Kuis- sell, Bakersfield; E. Williams, Fresno; J. Praeger, Porterville.

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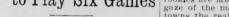


Smashing 59 out of 60 targets, Wil-ham Hillis captured the seasors' trophy shoot at the Vernon Gun club. Stanton A. Burner was second with a score of 58 out of 60. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groat tied for third honors. Both broke 57 out of 60 bluerocks. Despite the wind storm that swept the traps a fair sized crowd turned out for the events. BANKS WINS AGAIN Winning his twelfth straight game

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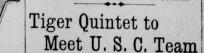
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mark for the 220 yard event, cover-ing the distance in 2 minutes and 29 seconds. Norman Ross finished second in both events. The 100-yard back stroke event was won by Harold Kruger of Honolulu in 1 minute, 13 and 2-5 seconds. Miss Dorothy Burns, the Pacific coast champion, set a new world's record in the 220-yard swim for wo-men. She covered the distance in 3 minutes and 3 seconds. The swimming meet is being held in connection with the annual carnival and is proving a great success.

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non club. He is planning to trade Snedecor to Shreveport for Dixie Carroll and send the latter to Vernon for Griggs.

If Rube Gardner does not land with a Coast league team, Ham Patterson says he will give him a berth with Dailas. Patterson and White both rate themselves as first sackers, so the offer is a strange one. strange one.

Bob Harmon of the Pittsburg club came near joining the An-gels the other day, but Joe Tinker was right on the job and secured him from Barney Dreyfus for his Columbus organization.

Columbus organization. "Mysterious" Mitchell, whose right name is Walker and who pitched for the Seals about six years ago, is to get a chance with the Cubs when that team returns to Chicago. The mysterious one and Manager Mitchell were con-fused by a news agency and the claim was made that the Cub leader was the player in question. Before the Cubs left Mysterious Mitchell approached the manager and asked for a trial. Because of the mix-up in names, even more than of the good reports of the player's pitching, caused the man-ager to promise Walker a try-out. John Powers will be leaving

John Powers will be leaving Chicago for the Coast inside of a week. All the fans in this cir-cuit have been pulling for him to make a speedy recovery, for in the two years he has owned the Angels he had made a better bid for the trust of the fans than any other mogul in a similar period.

It has been settled by the Phil-adelphia National league officials that Gavvy Cravath will not be let go. Waivers were asked on him to send the slugger to the Coast league, but several clubs refused to grant them.

SETS NEW RECORD

DENVER, Feb. 26.—Setting what is claimed as a new world's roller skating record, Robert Wheeler of this city last night completed 281 8-14 miles in 24 hours.

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liquor problem.

tables and other features of an or- valuables," Whereupon the rancher

ntical, also a sort of family matter, revolving about certain Los Angeles men responsible for the appointment to make the Los Angeles county hog litical, also a sort of family matter, of Lieutenant Governor Stephens, who are said to have a deep desire to become the powers behind the gov- civilize swine represents the combined Johnson, it is believed is loath to health officer, and Robert B. Murgive these men this opportunity when phey, deputy county counsel. so much remains to be done by legislative measures to make the Johnson works of the last six years en- viding that all hog ranchers in the

2500 MEASURES

the job.

The legislature faces an enormous task which must be disposed of within sixty days. There are over 2500 measures before the two houses and while a big majority of these will never see the light of day, enough fed to hogs-except the garbage from important ones remain to keep the the proprietor's own household-must law making mill running full speed be sterilized by being heated to 212

and full time for the next two months. degrees and cooked for thirty min-Senator Joseph A. Rominger of Los utes.

Angeles, author of the Rominger Feeding tables to be cleaned at liquor bill, brought with him a num-ber of amendments to his own mea-itary condition, also were required sure which will greatly change the by the proposed law.

It further forbids the keeping of original text of it. One of these amendments will abol-ish the saloon and the roadhouses en-tirely by January 1, 1918. Another amendment will change the

of a mile. icoholic content of the bill from 10 to

14 per cent, permitting the manufac-ture and sale of a dry wine in the Japanese Warships state. Sail for Mex. Coast With these changes Senator Rom-

inger feels that his bill will become a

"The extreme radicals on both ends are opposed to my measure," he said, "but the less radical drys and all bety een these and the less radical wets, including practically all the wine men

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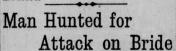
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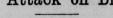
Jawbone Broken by Shot, He Continues

By International News Service MADISON, Ill., Feb. 26.—After a bullet had entered the back of his lose the other half," declared Mrs. M. E. Johnson, president of the Wednes-

head, broken his jawbone and passed during after the main builder leaves county must obtain a license from the county government. This fea- into his mouth, Tony Evangelovic, 37, addressed members of the Million ture was expected to give the county a Serbian, calmly spat out the bullet club at their meeting in the Brack and resumed his argument with Mike shops.

officials an effective weapon in the regulation of hog raising as it pro- Currmann, 43, an Austrian, who had vides for revocation of the license for done the shooting, on the war. violations in addition to a fine of \$500 Friends rushed Evangelovic to a physician, who said he will recover. and six months' imprisonment. The measure provides that all food The bullet missed his brain by a rules as an excellent substitute. fraction of an inch. Currmann was arrested





By International News Service CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Posses of citizens and fiftten police detectives are seeking a gigantic negro who made a plaints over the rest of the world. I brutal attack on Mrs. Julia Hume, 22 years old, a bride of three weeks, For instance, if your friend is wearas she passed under a railroad via-duct on her way to work today. Mrs. go out of your way to tell her about

Hume was half crazed when passers-by later found her in the mud. ignorance rather than with the unhappy truth of its bad looks?

AUTOISTS ENRICH FARMER

A farmer with a team of horses raked in a harvest of dollars when

TUUNTNICINUJ SAYS CLUB PRESIDENT

"I believe if people told the truth

inger of Belvedere. The opened grave was discovered

ported the affair to the sheriff's of-

fice. It was found by an examination school themselves they would lose of the grave that the casket contain-Argument on War half their friends. And if they told ing the body had been broken open the truth to their friends, they would and that the skull had been taken

Boys named by the constable were

day Morning club, today when she 85 Join Minister in Quitting Church

Mrs. Johnson chose for her subject Followed by eighty-five members of "The Inadvisability of Telling the his congregation, Rev. Scott Anderson, the storm center of a legal fight Truth," and laid down these three in the South Park Christian church, "Use tact in place of truth and save withdrew from the church at a meet-

ing held in the Temple auditorium. "Keep a sense of humor and save Rev. Anderson criticized ministers and particularly those of the Christ-

ian faith. In resigning from the church, he and his followers agreed With these three aids, Mrs. Johnon contended that the world would to give up all claim to the church

be twice as good a place to live in property at 4315 South Park avenue. if people only would not tell the Dr. Anderson claimed that he was brutal and bald truth. "I don't believe in spreading compersecuted because he is a follower

of Pastor Russell.

believe in kindness rather than truth. **Defective Gas Stoves Cause Three Deaths**

Two men are dead in Pasadena and one in Los Angeles, today, as the re-"There was a time when we besult of defective gas stoves. The

lieved the world flat rather than round and we were none the less happy for having so believed. I urge and E. E. Zimmerman, found dead in SEATTLE, Feb. 26.—To impress upon Carranza that British owned oil wells in Mexico must not be shut off from the tankers supplying the Brit-ish fleet, three Japanese warships have left Esquimalt for the Mexican coast, according to advices received here from the north.

league, was signed by Mrs. George deputy sheriffs and Constable Bal-Dewey, president of the General Wo- and today announced the following man's Navy leagnue; Mrs. Elizabeth

resterday by the constable, who re- Eilicott Poe, secretary, and Mrs. Mrs. Miner and Commander Ward George Barnett, chairman.

Mrs. Miner, on receipt of the order, immediately called a meeting of the ter are now being rushed to Los An-local league for tomorrow afternoon geles by the national headquarters in a free-for-all fight taking place in at 2:30 o'clock, at room 302 Chamber Washington and these will be filled front of 7921 Loudillon street. Saun-

of Commerce building. suspected of looting the grave.

Every woman will be registered for the general officers of the Woman's office telling of the fight. Saunders whatever war service she deems her- Navy league will have statistics on was held to be turned over to the self best fitted.

activities will be Red Cross and first their hands to the plow, will nurse, gation. aid work, agriculture, domestic, cler- cook and conduct the country's busiical, mechanical and professional ness in case of war.

rangements for tomorrow's m etins Arrested by Deputies

speakers: Mrs. Geroge Denis, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, Mrs. Van Kaathoven. Winchell, U. S. N.

Suspected of being a deserter from the United States battleship San Diego, E. B. Saunders was taken into Blanks for a national service regis- custody by Deputy Sheriff's Anderson

out and returned to the east so that der's mother telephoned the sheriff's

The chief lines of how many and what women will put United States authorities for investi-Thaw Prosecution

The Medium

Much has been written about the virtues of advertising, the power of persistency, etc., but it is vitally essential to know the medium which you select to carry your advertising. The importance of a newspaper is gauged by the number of its readers. In this respect The Evening Herald stands foremost in Los Angeles newspaperdom.

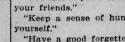
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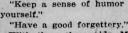
By International News Service KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 26.--The prosecution of Harry K. Thaw, charged with kidnaping and flogging Frederick Gump, jr., of Kansas City, will be pressed by the boy's family as soon as Thaw's health will permit an extradition hearing. Frank P. Walsh, attorney for Gump, declared today that the family is taking a deep interest in the recovery of Thaw because they wish to push the prosecution.

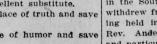
Will Be Pressed

Woman Wandering in Rain Is Detained

Mrs. Amy Douglas, who escaped from a sanitarium at Compton and walked miles in the drenching rain warked mines in the determining rain early yesterday is being detained at the county hospital. She is said to be in a serious condition. The woman was found by Conductor Carl Bowers of a Newport car. She was wander-ing along the Pacific Electric tracks, near Nadeau.







USEVENING USHERALDED ☆ THE BIGGER THE MAN THE CLEANER THE DESK

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The Men Who Know Most About the Comedy of Life

THE probate judge, or surrogate, as he is called in some states, is a wise man. Wisdom is thrust upon him. He is a daily spectator to the comedy of life and death.

Before him is enacted a succession of plays-all deep tragedies to those who take part in them, but really humorous to the observing man.

Here is brought the great will contest of the man who denied himself throughout his life to amass a few million dollars. Perhaps he made his money by earnest effort. Perhaps he was an enlightened larcenist, who knew how to steal without getting caught at it. Perhaps it came to him by inheritance. But it is all one to the people who come to the surrogate's court to fight for it.

Suppose the man who has gone was a great captain of industry, whose word decided the destinies of thousands of men and hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Suppose he was a man who in his lifetime was what is called "a hard-headed business man," devoid of sentiment. flightiness or any tendency to eccentricity.

But now he is dead. And here come the heirs, or the pretending heirs, each with his corps of psychologists and alienists.

And they go to the witness stand, one by one, each swearing on his solemn word that the departed was full of foolisinness of all sorts, that he had been acting queerly for many years and that he could not possibly have been in his right mind when he drew the will.

It is a queer picture that is presented to the probate judge. He can see the man whose money he is now about to dispose of, see him toiling eighteen or twenty hours a day to pile up great sums of money when all he needs for his protection is a competence.

He can see him gradually grow weak under the struggle. Once he made his money serve him. Later his money made him serve it.

And through his long days and nights of labor he had a vision of doing good, of conferring vast benefits on those who were to come after him.

And here, before the court, are the children, or relatives or friends that the poor toiling rich man hoped to benefit, greedily fighting over his financial remains, as wolves fight over the carcass of one of their pack which has fallen in the hunt.

Naturally all men want to attain a competence. Only by that means can they enjoy anything like independence.

But the wise man spends his own money rather than leaving it to a surrogate's court to dispose of. He gives it in his lifetime to those whom he means to have it.

He uses the brains that have enabled him to get it to aid in its disposal. He can, while he is alive, see that it goes to schools and charities, to libraries, wherever he desires it to go.

And when he does this he knows that there will be no fighting over him after he is dead, no perjury about his mental condition, no relatives at each other's throats because a niece got a block of bank stock that a nephew felt should have been given to him by any uncle in his right mind.

Go to the probate court some time and listen to the testimony. It would be tragic if it were not amusing.

Listen to the arguments of the lawyers, to the eviden



The busy man, the man who really does things, always has time to see a worthy business caller. The little fussy fellow who runs around in circles and seldom does much never has time for anything. This fussy little man usually

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has a desk all littered up with junk. If he tries to locate any one paper on it he loses from three minutes to a half hour. The man who does things keeps his work up to the minute. Keep your desk and your brain free from litter.



Most Important Bills of 2500 Introduced in Legislature

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BY HARRY A. CHAMBERLIN State Senator and Well Known Attorney of Los Angeles

This is the ninth of a series of articles written exclusively for The Even ing Herald by Harry A. Chamberlin, member of the state senate from Los Angeles, discussing and explaining the more important measures before the present session of the California legislature, making it possible for the general public readily to familiarize themselves with proposed legislation.

OF prime importance to the agriculturists of the state are the bills before the present legislature relating to the standardization of the quality and packing of fruits. The leading measures on this subject are the bills which emanated from the California Fruit Growers' convention, senate bill No. 1110 and assembly bill bill No. 212.

thought it would, for a bill has been introduced seeking the repeal of the act. Another bill adds a number of amendments to the Pure Milk act, making the provisions of the law more certain and exact and imposing additional restric-

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tions. There are four bills relating to the egg industry, all of which seek to protect the public against the The most important change prosale and use of cold-storage eggs. One bill is directed against eggs posed in the present state fruit standardization law is to make it imported from China by classifyapplicable to citrus fruits and to ing eggs that have been in transit extend its jurisdiction to shipthirty-one days or more as "storments within the state as well as

age" eggs and prohibiting their outside the state. (The present sale as "fresh" eggs. law applies only to deciduous Innumerable bills in both houses relate to livestock, hides and brands, and the slaughter of

fruits shipped out of the state.) Another bill would prohibit the use of any fruit box, crate or conheifers less than three years old. Senate bill No. 1205, known as tainer a second time without its being first sterilized. It would not apply to boxes used in packing fruit from the fields to packing houses. An appropriation of \$250,000 is

asked for the establishment of a branch experimental station for fruits and nuts, while another measure if passed would require the University of California to conduct experiments in drying, canning and preserving fruits and the handling, preparation and manufacture of fruit products and by-products.

not more than five pounds a bale.

the Leasing bill, would enable the surveyor general to lease approximately 650,000 acres of land now idle for grazing purposes. The leases would be limited to a period of ten years and the money derived from such leases would go into the state school fund. Bills dealing with the subject of reclamation, flood control and drainage are numerous and uninteresting except to that part of the state to which each relates. The important bills on these subjects embody the recommenda-

tions of the Water Problems con-

ference and deal principally with

the Sacramento and San Joaquin

Drainage districts. The creation of a State Board of Flood Control

with state-wide jurisdiction to

take over the present duties and

powers of the present State

Reclamation Board is one of the

choking our divorce courts at the

There can be no happiness in

wedlock, without mutual love, and there can be no real home with-

out mutual love, and a country

to be worth-while must have

homes, and lots of them. The di-

vorce evil is a menace to the

What's the matter of folks any-

way? Have we come to regard

the marriage tie as a simple bow-

knot with the contracting parties

clutching wildly at the loose ends

of the string that they may re-

lease the bonds, from which there

should be no release, excepting

Evidently too many men are

present time.

for the gravest.

home.

Accurate weights and measures in the baling of hay are provided for in Senate bill No. 882, allowing a deficiency in marked weight of The Pure Milk act, passed at the session two years ago, regulating the sale of milk and manufacture of milk products, has evidently not worked out as well as it was

plans suggested. Popping the Question By S. LEE FRAZIER

No young man ever asked the girl of his choice the vital question just as he figured he would. No sort of training will fit a man for that kind of a job. It is one of the undertakings that positively refuses to be worked out according to rule. It is a sad. sweet business that will not conform to regulations or

systems. The young man of today is the same silly guy he was a thousand years ago, and will be a thousand years hence. In a general way a man can

follow a mapped-out line of action, but no young fellow can face the girl he really loves when the fateful moment arrives and get away with what he had in

Instead of the cool young man debonair, self-possesed and busi-ness-like, he is instantly transformed into a blithering, blubbering idiot-a diddering, doddering,

ent in granting separations. If our young people married for

making a farce of marriage, and not only the men. Divorces are sought for the most trivial things and no doubt our courts are altogether too leni-

the experts.

Here is a moving picture of life-all of its struggles and trials, and here you will learn just how much the mad struggle for wealth, simply for its own sake, amounts to.

Don't Let Your Health Follow the Bankroll

CEVERAL years ago Soandso did you out of your share) in a big business transaction. You lost heavily, and you have never forgiven him, nor forgotten the circumstances, even to the smallest detail.

Today vou were feeling tiptop till his name was mentioned and now so far as you are concerned the sun has not shone since.

It is midwinter, but you say you are "hot under the collar" at the mention of that man's name, and so, ever since you were reminded this morning you have thundered your dictation at the poor little unoffending stenographer; you have pounded the desk with every command for your other subordinates and snapped at your own little girl over the phone.

Some day the doctor will look at you and shake his head and say, "high blood pressure-it must be a long rest." You shudder.

Do you want to acknowledge that that enemy of yours has ruined your health as well as taken your money?

Then you had better practice self-control. Do as the little boy did who ignored the mean taunts of an older child. "I am not big like papa," said he, "and papa isn't here so I'll have to let God take care of him."

Spend your time in forgetting the mean things, the annoying things and in gaining health for honest labor.

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-a silly, s pering, simple Simon-a mumbling, muttering "mutt"-a batty, natty "nut."

The sweetest picture, we can imagine, is that of a young man of character and good intentions, hopelessly entangled in the messes of love, paying court to a winsome, wholesome maid. When it comes to the question of all questions, it is "bashful boy and girl so coy."

Popping the question is no joke. believe me, but a very serious business, on which our future so much depends.

No man has a right to ask a girl to marry him unless he loves her and no girl has a right to say yes unless that love is reciprocated.

Marrying for money, position, convenience, or spite, is what is

love, divorces would be almost unheard of, and until hearts do the proposing and accepting, this mis. erable divorce business will continue to menace us with its nasty processes that are slowly but surely undermining the home.

Observation leads us to the conviction that men are more generally to blame for the disrupted home than women. Women are more trusting, more religious, more faithful, more forbearing, more forgiving.

However, women are not always blameless. Style, extravagance, affinites, neglect of home and "slopping-down," are some of their sins in this regard.

Love, mutual respect, family pride, the spirit of compromise, mutual concessions, fairness and fidelity will solve the problem of divorce.

Shafts of Sunshine

When written covenants are only so many "scraps of paper," a personal word of honor may be only a drift of fog.

Buy your wife a necklace of onions for her birthday.

Los Angeles manufacturer says he wishes he had a machine to blow up shells. He runs a peanut butter factory.

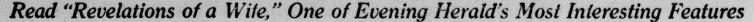
Probably Satan could have found some girl willing to marry to reform him if he had tried.

Unnatural history-The shad casts no shadow.

Will some one please write us to inquire what is the Mexican national flower, so that we answer: Bullrushes.

Next to having a question asked you that you cannot answer, the toughest thing in life is knowing the answer to a perfectly good question that nobody asks.

The most valuable corner lot-a lot of potatoes.





How to Choose a Wife By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WHEN a man is buying a new automobile or a new suit of othes, he examines the article retty thoroughly! Even the pretty choice of a new tie requires rath-er careful thought as to its wear-ing qualites, value and the way it will combine with the rest of

Menfolks don't even settle down to a new brand of cigars just be-cause they like their color or the red and gold band which encircles

them. But when it comes to choosing a wife—a life partner—ah, then a man shows what a little boy grown up he is! When he was ten he stood in front of a pastry shop window and, pointing to a beautifully iced cake with a lus-



The roots of nettles boiled in alum yield a fine yellow dye. The juice from the stalk and leaves is sed to dye woolen stuffs a brilliant and permanent green.

liant and permanent green. Professor Bouvier of the Paris Natural History Museum, who made a study of the transforma-tion of the lobster from the egg stage, found many astonishing facts. After hatching, the young have an entirely different form from that which we know, and in the larval state are quite trans-parent. The body has three pairs of swimmers and is flat like a leaf, hence the name phylosoma which is given them. Of very minute size, they live entirely in the water. No fewer than nine stages of transformation are ob-served between the larva and the perfect state. perfect state.

Eagles have been noticed fly-ing at a height of six thousand feet, and storks and buzzards at two thousand feet. A lark will rise to the same height, and so will crows. As a rule, how-ever, birds do not fly at a greater beight than one thousand feet.

Trees that grow the highest have the most pointed leaves.

In some districts of France the peasants make their bread from corns. Newly baked bread is indigest-ble because fermentation is still

The sun-dried bread of Central Asia is made from flour and and raisin syrup. In Finland bread is frequently made from pinebark and moss. The French war loaf is made up with maize, barley or tapioca.

Beth, in the names of places mentioned in the Bible is the He-brew word for "house." Thus, Beth-lehem is the house of bread; Bethsaida, house of mercy.

A full-grown elephant, it is stated, can carry three tons.

MELVILLE

ITALIAN FRONT

cious strawberry set atop it, he cried, "I want that one." And about as intelligently do some men

about as intelligently do some men choose their wives. You must do it, boys! You have to know a few "vital statis-tics" about the girl you marry. Don't marry a girl just because she has a pretty figure and ex-pressive eyes and a wonderful gift for following you in a fox trot. Your steps may not match quite so well when you get out of the ballroom and on to the path of iff

life! Don't marry a girl just because your heart fairly thumps every thme you get into her neighbor-hood. There will be a good many long winter evennigs in a matri-monial partnership and having a few congenial topics to discuss will then prove far more stimulating than does the chemical affinity which makes your heart go pit-a-pat.

a-pat. Here are some of the things it is worth your while to consider quietly and calmly when you find yourself growing seriously inter-ested in a girl; her health, first of all, for an invalid wife is a handi-can and a discouragement to cap and a discouragement to many a man, while in another sort

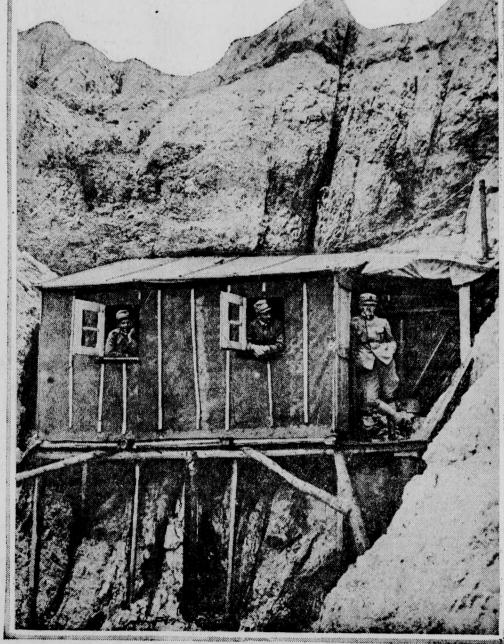
many a man, while in another sort she rouses gentle tenderness. Congeniality, reliability, com-monsense and sweetness of dispo-sition are the friendly elements that ought to enter into a happy marriage. If you and your wife enjoy the same things and you feet-sure that she is a loyal soul on whose good judgment you can rely and of whose sunshiny sweetness you are sure, running along in double harness will be a very com-fortable aftair.

double harness will be a very com-fortable affair. A woman who has tact, educa-tion, domestic qualities and the ability to economize consistently will make the business end of a marriage successful.

arriage successful. Cleverness, vivacity, accomplish-ments and beauty are very charming. They keep you stimu-lated and make you proud to show your wife off to your friends; but they do not total up to a grand average in any way equal to those produced by the friendly or prac-tical qualities. And on the emotional side you want a girl of warm and gener-ous feelings, a girl who is gracious to older people, whose eyes are soft when they look at children and who seems fairly aglow with tenderness when she speaks of her mother or father (if that mother or father is the fine worthy sort).

mother or father is the fine worthy sort). There is no way in which a man can better gauge a girl's capabil-ity for affection than by her at-titude toward the suffering and helpless and by her responsive-ness to his discouraged moments. Love means sacrifice-and the man who would choose for a wife a woman who will be sweetheart, as well as friend and helpmate, must choose with mind, as well as with heart and eyes. He must select a responsive yet well-balanced and self-re-specting girl-one who is happy to walk with him in green fields and who needs neither moonlight nor the glow of shaded lamps to make her turn to him a face alight with tenderness.

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Some of the soldiering devices in the Alps are among the wonders of the present war. The Italians have been y ingenious in their operations in this mountain country. This picture is by an International camera man.

The Secret Kingdom A Greater Vitagraph Master Romance

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE and BASIL DICKEY (Copyright, 1917, by Star Co. All Foreign Rights Reserved.) -- the widow of the man Perez,

whose unprovoked attempt to assassinate Philip had resulted in his own death as well as that

THE SECRET KINGDOM Introduction n Atania, King Simon the Usurper, eming to be succeeded only by his schter, Julia, orders spies to fetch him bis of the death of "Loss Prince Up," Atania's rightful king. Capital Barreta commissions a loyal ses-inizona lives. "Philip Barr," with his tive father, "Peter Barr," rancher, day Philip saves the Hfe of a st who gives her name as Julia n and who, before departing, uses Philip's wrist with a handker-embroidered with a royal crest, an attempt on Philip's Hfe which bar, Juan Lopez arrives too late t the targedy. RE is no of Peter Barr. But these screams emanated from the living room, directly beneath the room wherein Philip stood: whereas Madame Perez was presumably where Philip had left her, where a stricken widow should be, in the bedchamber where lay the body of her hus-band, praying for the peace of his

THERE is no sorrow, however great, that obliterates all else

that, in such event, he must leave Red Wing ranch and jour-ney to Paris to deliver a certain sealed letter into the hands of one Juan Lopez. Then this must be that same man⁶

man

Then this must be that same man? Involuntarily Philip lifted his face from his hands and looked across the bed. Juan Lopez was no more there. Wondering--Since he had not heard the man stir-Philip looked round the room, But he was quite alone with his dead. After a moment of suspicion Philip bowed his head to his hands anew; his lips resumed their inaudible petitioning; with-out effort he dismissed the mat-ter from his mind and again was but a simple-hearted young man hard hit by bereavement. Five minutes passed. Then without the least warning, a woman's scream broke the pro-found silence that for hours had obtained in the house of mourn-ing.

Philip started to his feet and for an instant stood at pause,

There was only one woman in Red Wing ranch house that night

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Advice to

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am 23 and employed in a brokerage house as telephone operator. Through business over the phone I got acquainted with a young man in another firm of the same kind. Several times I was able to help in a small way with some information, and he seemed to appreciate it. Now, one day last week he asked permission to call, and, never being properly introduced to him, I put him off. Today he asked me again and I

The Good Night Story

THE FAIRY KEEPER DON'T suppose there was

thinking cap anywhere but in the fairy forest, and there any time you could find one under a thorn bush. And all you had to do, If you were a fairy, was to put If you were a fairy, was to put it on and think. That's what the fairy Owl and Spider did. Only they thought too long. Dear me, how very cross the fairy keeper of that think cap was! When he popped out from under the thorn bush he frightened the Spider most to death. "Who's the little old man with the green cap and the red beard"" whispered the Spider to the Owl. "Who is he? And why is he so cross?"

"Who is he? And why is he so cross?" "You've broken the rule!" screamed the little old man. "You've broken the rule. You've thought the cap empty. There isn't a thought left in it." The spider looked at the cap, and the Owl looked at the cap, and, do you know, it did look queer. And then the old keeper blew a horn and from every nook and cranny fairies and elves and

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up, staring. The fairy keeper shook the thinking cap and danced "The thinking cap! The think-"The thinking cap: The think-ing cap!" screamed the keeper. "They've used up every thought." But the Spider and the Owl didn't wait to hear more. They took to their heels with fairies and elves and goblins chasing after, even the little old keeper, who, yelling commands, waved

and elves and goolins chasing after, even the little old keeper, who, yelling commands, waved the thinking cap about in the air. Now, unfortunately, it was day-time and the Owl couldn't see very well. He fluttered along pretty close to the ground and the Spider, though he was a giant of a fellow and could run pretty fast, hadn't the heart to leave him behind. And the end of it was, they hadn't gone any distance at all before they were captured. "Now," said the Owl, "we're in for it. Yes, sir, we're in for it." "Old Keeper," said the Spider, "we didn't know the rule. We didn't know you could think the cap empty of thoughts. I wanted to build a cobweb castle and I didn't know how to go about it. I felt pretty sure the cap would help me and it did." The elves and fairies crowded

up, staring. The fairy keeper shook the thinking cap and danced about in anger. "Let them fill the cap again with thoughts!" cried an elf. "It's the only way." My! my! there was a time. First the Spider would think a thought and the fairy keeper with his wand would draw it right out of his head, like a cloud of smoke, and put it in the cap. Then tue Owl would think and another thought would be packed into the cap. And that went on until the thinking cap was quite full again. But, alls! the Spider had given back all his thoughts of how to build a cobweb castle. The elves and fairles and the little old keeper, however, thought this the little old keeper. And the little old keeper. How the little of that. They trooped away to hide the cap again beneath the thorn bush. Tomorrow-The Cobweb Castle

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teas all the winter through. the powders into the flour, beat up the eggs, add them to the A quarter of a pound of lard, milk, then add the essence and three eggs, six ounces of sugar, milk, then add the essence and the sugar, stir it up, let it stand a little for the sugar to dissolve, then add the melted lard, also stir the flour in to make a nice smooth batter, spoon out into a greased frying pan and cook either on the fire or gas stove. one pound of flour, a quarter of an ounce of bicarbonate of soda, a little nutmeg or cinnamon, one pint of milk. Beat up the eggs and sugar, add the lard, wh and sugar, add the lard, which should be melted, then add the milk, also the spice, stir round well, then add the flour, in which the powders should have been well mixed, stir up well, dip out into the frying pan or bake in the oven in well-greased saucers. If saucers are used they must be hot when the batter is poured into them.

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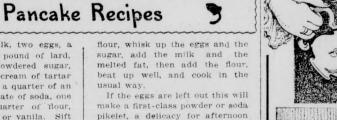
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And these, furthermore, were the screams of rage rather than from the mourner's consciousness. Willy-nilly, Philip's mind from of lamentation. Willy-nilly, Philip's mind from time to time engaged itself with the mystery of his life as he knelt on, hour after hour, by the bedside. Of a sudden there crept to the surface of his thoughts that half-forgotten conversation which he had held with his father a month since in which Peter Barr, per-haps influenced by premonition, had spoken of the possibility of his death and had advised Philip that, in such event, he must Mystified, Philip strode to the

door and let himself out, then ran down the corridor to the stairway and so to the living room be-

There he found in the iron embrace of Juan Lopez, who had presumably stolen upon her from behind and taken her unawares, Madame Perez, struggling like a wild thing in a trap. For all the slightness of her person (she was a woman of the type petite), and future and sinewy body of Juan Lopez, she fought with a fury, a victousness, a will that almost made up for her inferior physique. Juan had his hands full to re-strain her. And alternately she estrain the caring of Philip Barr. One fher small fists grasped how the paper and sealed with heavy blobs of red sealing wax. Her other hand held a small but wick dooking poignard, with white heatrore unavailingly to slash the wrists of Juan Lopez. The disorder of the room, the furthed bean Ferez flarr's, with the contents of its pigeonholes that had been Ferez flarr's, with the alternet of the heat on the instant of finding what she unded bean Ferez in the act of rifling the desk-apparently in fisher her kand bean ferez in the act of rifling the desk-apparently in fisher heat of the poignard, disarmed her of the poignard, store wrested away the packet, hen mer con "Fhilip ordered. Than hesitated, holding the presumably stolen upon her from behind and taken her unawares,

his embrace. "Let her go," Philip ordered. Juan hesitated, holding the woman tight.

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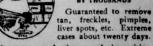
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' during their bereavement.	Suits Spenged and Pressed	DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES, ETC. for cash. CROUCH CO., 758 S. HILL.	at 2674 WEST NINTH ST. Call today. Anona Apts. ² and 3 rooms, newly furn	Large desk, both phones, \$10 month. Cheap- est space in town. \$22 STORY BLDG.	Monthly payments include interest. W. E. DIMMICK, 1015 Marsh-Strong bldg, Home 60195-Main 1273; evenings, South 4984J.	1914 FORD Here is a good buy. I know it's in Al	TWIN INDIAN, Free engine, magneto, 1912 model, \$35, 1400 EL MOLINO, 71762.
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and other services at the same wonderful saving.	STARR PIANO CO., 628-32 SO. HILL,	WANT to purchase the furniture of a home; am no dealer. MAIN 5274, 62705. FURNITURE, rugs; pay best prices, small	Will 2110, 54069. BEAUDRY APTS, 146 N. Beaudry ave2 rooms and kitchenette; close in; prices \$12	MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE		 1916 STUDEBAKER 4, 7-passenger; run 8000 miles; practically as good as new, snap, 929 S. HILL ST. F1309. 	piano (used); in good condition, for \$145; must be sold immediately to stop storage
Edwards, Gamash & Heath. Main 1123-25 S. Main Home	Electro sonable. 511 E. 7th, room 21. MME. JOSEPH of Chicago, palmist, psychk, 59c. 822 E. 15TH ST. Griffith ave. car.	or large quantities. VERMONT 404-79759. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS	to \$15 per month. F1171. ALCAZAR APTS. 202 NORTH BROADWAY.	DO NOT FORGET. It is as important to get honesty and faithful service when you borrow as it is to get the money. Twenty-	bargain. A. H. BROWN, 60127, Main 5647.	BUICK Little Six roadster; used few miles; new Kelly tires; sacrifice today, \$795, easy terms. 1040 S. MAIN.	charges; might sell on monthly payments to responsible parties. Ask for Mrs. Canoon's plano, stored at \$22 SOUTH BROADWAY. FOR SALE-Apollo player plano, nearly new.
WASHINGTON	FLOORS Shellaced, waxed, polished, \$1. UNCALLED-FOR suits for men; low prices,	Hotel Broadway Broadway	Modern, centrally located. \$16 to \$25, A3487, WILSONIA APTS, 936 S, Albany, WILSONIA APTS, 936 J, 55416,	borrow as it is to get the bonds, i wenty- six successive years of banking in Los An- geles back of us. Loan our own money on real estate first mortgages. No commission. Prompt appraisement. Try to get our serv-	effects newly nainted inside and out former-	PEERLESS touring car in first class condi- tion, \$450, or will trade for 1916 Ford. OWNER, 746 Lake st. Phone 53342.	88-note, mahogany case, cost \$1000. Sacri- fice for cash. PHONE 79431. FOR SALE-Crown plane; small money
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\$100-REWARD-\$100	WANTED-HELP, MALE WANTED-Two first-class non-union ma- chinists for out-of-town work, either bench	ful rooms in refined private home. Boyle 2378, FURNISHED front room, nice for 2 people close in. 1350 PALM ST. 23478.	LARGE, single, sunny apt., priv. entrance, \$15, including light, gas. 1547 W. PICO.	On seconds, if you need money for escrow, taxes, interest or close real estate deal. Our own funds, No commission, Prompt action. LAND MORTGACE CORPORATION,	Secure free complimentary tickets for one of our big excursions to Sunnyside Garden Acres, leaving my office each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Call	Herald. FORD, late 1915 touring, every equipment, runs like new. Today \$75 cash, balance \$200 easy. 1040 SOUTH MAIN.	bles, chairs, brass and iron beds, etc. STROUSE & HULL. Auctioneers.
\$25 for recovery of 1917 Ford touring car, converted to delivery car, engine No. 1336749; license No. 234203; Firestone tires all around, rear non-skid, front plain.		HOMELIKE, comfortable rooms, \$2 week. Cal. Tavern, 319 W. 2d st., near Broadway. Hotel Oviatt, 1315 S. Flower Modern, fire-	Spring St 35e day up. 3261/2 S. SPRING.	905 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring. Straight Building Loans a Specialty. CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,	Big Free Country Dinner	and one-man top. Address 3566 GRIFFITH AVE. Phone South 5774.	st. near 10th and Figueroa; 6 rooms of furniture, rugs and furnishings, including \$50 Columbia Grafanela, NASH, suprioneer
\$25 for arrest and conviction of the thief, \$25 for recovery of 1912 Hudson touring car, No. 15423; license No. 78038.	NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEER- ING, 12 years' successful, complete and practical instruction. 809 S. FIGUEROA.	\$2 Want 20 steady roomers; hot water, steam heat; transient, 35c, 75c, 718 W. 3d.	\$18 Single apt. priv. bath. steam heat, janitor, The Aldeane, 1546 Winfield. SUNNY, furnished apartments, \$10 to \$15. 55295 Wilshire 4638, 1317 SHATTO ST.	425 Washington Building. Main 3335. MONEY TO LOAN at current rates; farm loans given special attention. F5721. Wal-		1914 HUDSON 6-40, 7-passenger, a private car; has been in storage and used very little; a big sacrifice. 929 S. HILL St. F1309.	The second se
\$25 for arrest and conviction of the thief. INDIVIDUAL UNDERWRITING CORP. 1022 Van Nuys bldg. 60139; Broadway 1029.	WANTED-First-class stock salesman; one who has had a world of experience; no other need apply. A fine opportunity for the right man, 701 W. 3D ST.	\$2.00 WK., large housekeeping rooms. 230 S. OLIVE: 2 blocks west Broadway.	\$2 UP per week, Housekeeping and sleep- ing. \$10 WEST 6TH ST. F5621. SINGLE housekeeping room \$2. Suites of 2,	ter Ransom, 618 Title Insurance bldg.	with 5c car fare. EMIL FIRTH, 346 South	Will sacrifice my 1916 little 6 Buick. In perfect mechanical condition. HOL- LYWOOD 1571-579296. Cash or terms.	Five Floors of Desks
STOLEN AUTOMOBILE- \$50. REWARD. \$50. \$25 for recovery of automobile and \$25 for	WANTED-Young man with bicycles: good		\$3 up. All outside rooms, 443 GLADYS AV.	Salaries and Chattels MONEY icaned to salaried people payments, Condential BLAKE & CO. 430	Broadway. 60167, Main 2543. WESTLAKE PARK FRONTAGE. 65x17746	FORD touring, like new, late 1916, sacrifice, \$75 cash, \$220 terms. 1040 S. MAIN. LOANS on automobiles in use, Dealers financed. A4114; evenings, SO. 3964W.	Headquarters for safes, cabinets, filing
Brrest and conviction of thieves that stole Buick car, factory No. 174729, model 45, 1996, Six-cylinder touring car, license No. 147308.	608 So. Spring.	ROOM for light housekeeping; also sleep-	5-ROOM modern house, %-acre fruit, good garden soil; \$10,75 mo, GLEN, 1168.		between 6th and 7th sts., is not for sale, as	HIGHEST cash price paid for old automo- biles in any condition. BOYLE 2290.	A2025. 848-50 So. Hill St. Main 2705. WE BUY, sell, exchange all kinds of of
Black body and green wheels. Communicate with Mark Harris, special agent of Ameri- can Insurance Company, 430 Security Bldg., or W. H. LA FOUNTAIN, 316 Title Insur-	sary. 1550 WEST ADAMS.	 \$2.50. 721½ W. 6TH. Bdwy. 2562. LEGAYLORD, 10th and Central-Mod. sleeping rooms, \$1.50 up; also housekeeping. 	6-ROOM cottage, gas, hath, electricity, \$16, water paid. 2110 SANTEE ST. 72136. \$25.00 J. C. LESTER, A1879.	without security; hest and most private	the present owners realize the future value. We are offering the above piece for one-third to one-half less than any frontage can be bought for in this block. A sure investment	repair wk. ktu. M. boot, Auton.	WE BUY, sell, exchange all kinds of of: furniture, THE DESK EXCHANGE, 303 S. Los Angeles St. Main 9184, DESKS-Largest stock, lowest prices; easy terms, WEBER'S, 316-30 S. Los Angeles.
 DOST-Boston female, 20 lbs., seal color, blaze face, broken collar, screw tail. Re- ward, 242 (ENTRAL AVE. Phone 1974). 	WANTED-Men to sell our high-grade line of house furnishings on our liberal credit plan. 806 EAST 7TH. WANTED-Delivery boy with wheel Call set	TO LET-Two apartments, one \$8 and one \$10 monthly. 809 W. 4TH ST. A2554.	6-ROOM house at 122 W. 22nd st. for \$12.50; water paid. Phone WEST 4712.	without security: best and most private terms. 702 S. SPRING ST., room 206. LOANS ON YOUR PERSONAL NOTE. \$10 costs 75c. \$15 costs \$1, \$20 costs \$1, 15.	bought for in this block. A sure investment and one we recommend. GILES & LAACK, F3758. 609-10 Haas Bidg. Bdwy. 2556.	\$50 DOWN, \$15 monthly. Dandy little Metz roadster. 3906 E. First. BOYLE 3322.	ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW
Used Piano Bargains \$75-\$250			\$15-6-ROOM cottage, Euclid Heights, G. H. CLARK, Rm. 616, 430 S. Broadway, F3265.	^{\$25} costs \$1.25. ATLAS LOAN CO., 502 Washington Bldg., Spring and Third streets. Used Piano Bargains \$75-\$250	CALL SOUTH 6660W.	FOR SALE—Chean. Ford side curtains, speedometer, Klaxon horn. 1373 W. 377	A. G. HILL, Attorney. All cases, coffections, Consultation. 440 Wilcox bidg., 2d, Spring.
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many. There have been repeated re-ports that these men have been re-leased and a demand to this effect has been sent to Berlin by the United States, but no confirmation of their freedom has been received and no definite answer has been made by Germany to the American communication, which approached an ultimatum in its forcefulness. In his address to congress on Feb-ruary 3 on the break with Germany, Neutral Envoys in Parley in Berlin LONDON, Feb. 26.—By special in-vitation from Chencellor von Beth-mann-Hollweg, ambassadors and ministers of neutral countries at-tended a conference at the German foreign office. The nature of the parley could not be learned.



Many voters have signed the peti-tion of Thomas Jefferson McNally, Jr., prominent business man and member of the undertaking firm of McNally & Boyle, one of the latest candidates to take out a nomination petition for city councilman. Mr. McNally's friends feel that because of the training he had already re-ceived in legislative work, together with his business experience that he is especially fitted for the office of councilman. His campaign slogan will be "a business man for the city's business." Mr. McNally was born and reared in Chicago, where he re-sided until coming to Los Angeles about ten years ago. MILITARY TRAINING

Race for Council

SACRAMENTO, Feb. amended bill to abolish saloons hroughout 'California will be subnitted to the legislature by Senator Rominger of Long Beach in connecion with his measure providing that the alcoholic content of beverages in this state be limited to 14 per cent

and reared in Chicago, where he re-sided until coming to Los Angeles about ten years ago. Bays Injured Honor Means Jap-U.S. War BALTIMORE, Feb. 26.—"Japan will never go to war with the United States unless the United States as-sails Japan's honor," according to the message brought here by Rev. C. S. Reifenider, president of St. Paul's college, Tokio, from the Japanese vice munister of state. Honor means such He believes that a 14 per cent alco-

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quarters. Each of the points surrendered has tood out at one time or another in **BILL TO SAVE WINES** he history of the fighting on th vestern front. Some of the bloodiest and hardest fought battles of the war were waged at these points. The Germans prepared for the retrograde movement several days ago when they started destroying trench

work and burnt their dugouts. Last Friday the fires in the trenches were first noticed. Reports of fires in the trenches have also come from Ancre Stiff resistance in the way of Ger man obstructing bands were met with by the British and many Teuton soldiers who were left behind with hun dreds of rounds of ammunition to fir to aid in masking the retreat were captured in the advance.

RAILWAY HEADS HERE Four Union Pacific heads are at the Hotel Alexandria. They are President E. E. Calvin, Garritt Fort, general passenger traffic manager; W. H. Murray, assistant general pas-senger agent, and B. L. Winchell, director of traffic.



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Detectives are searching for Leo O. Quay of 336 North Chicago street, who dropped out of sight after board-ing a street car soon after leaving a lodge meeting Thursday night. Quay went to the Eastate Masonic lodge at 2433 North Broadway and took the third degree. Then, with Clyde Graf-ton, a fellow lodge member, he walked to Avenue Twenty and North Broadway and boarded a car to go home. He has not been seen since then.

Work on the Pacific Electric's line to Fullerton, already under way, will be finished May 15, it was announced today. It also will touch La Habra and open up a rich agricultural and cil country.

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Diseases a Specialty Dr. Herman Silverman, formerly Assistant to Dr. Heinrich Loraling of Dresden, Germany. Jurs 10-5, Sundays 10-12, Evenings 8. 515 Lissner Bidg., 524 S. Spring Consultation Free. TO BE ARMY CHAPLAIN CENTRALIA, Mo., Feb. 26.—Elder C. O. Purdy closed his pastorate here as pastor of the Chieftan church and leaves at once for San Antonio, Tex., where he assumes work as chaplain in the United States army.

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HONOR 3 PRESIDENTS AT TRINITY SERVICES

Joint celebrations in honor of three great American presidents, Washing-ton, Lincoln and McKinley, were held last evening at Trinity auditorium by combined patriotic orders of South-ern California. The celebration was preceded by a procession from the grand avenue school, where the or-ganizations assembled, to the audi-torium.



JOHNSON TO HOLD

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Ire Aroused by Condemnation

of Republican Legislators

at Banquet

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 26.-Specu

lation as to when Governor Johnson

will resign is being generally in-

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vails that the governor will hold his place indefinitely, possibly until the calling of the next session of con-gress, when he moves to Washington to begin his senatorial dutles. Less than a month ago it was stated that the governor would re-sign on March 1, but since then it is said certain criticisms leveled at the administration have riled the chief executive and that he is determined to remain at the head of the govern-ment as long as possible. Even an extra session of congress, it is said, would not cause the gover-nor to resign and thereby give way to Lieut. Gov. W. D. Stephens. The governor is said to have been greatly incensed at the action of the Republican legislators at their recent hanquet in Los Angeles. At this af-tair resolutions condemning the Johnson regime were adopted.





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till the or nine, no this and an equal humber LOCAL YACHT CLUBS TO ENTER REGAT	many looks as possible at the met before Assistant Manager Sheckar, starts out for the big tour whic will take squad No. 2 back home, am up against a tough proposition because I have only five days in which to look at my men before the split."	ing Sunday ball and are in fair shape. Anxious to make a good impres- sion and feeling extra strong, many of the players cut loose shortly after the baseballs were tossed to them. The youngsters were the first ones to speed the ball across the diamond and the grins of the veterans greeted the performances. In spite of their knowledge of what will happen in the next few days, some of the vet- erans followed sult.	ing the distance in 2 minutes and 29 seconds. Norman Ross finished second in both events. The 100-yard back stroke event was won by Harold Kruger of Honolulu in 1 minute, 13 and 2-5 seconds. Miss Dorothy Burns, the Pacific coast champion, set a new world's record in the 220-yard swim for wo- men. She covered the distance in 3 minutes and 3 seconds. The swimming meet is being held in connection with the annual cornival	that time, declared that Douglas was the hero of Ring Lardner's "You Know Me, Al" series. "Douglas first attracted my at- tention in '15," said Mitchell. "I was with the Braves then and we had a chance for the pennant. He was with Cuncinnati and when he worked against us he was right and shut us out. He got in wrong with the Cincinnati management right after that game and was sent to New York and then he shut us out again. He later joined the Cubs and he shut us out then. That is the reason I believe he	weekly boxing show at the Vernon Athletic club tomorrow night. Good knocked Hoppe down four times du- ring their bout and is said to be a great slugger. Willie Hunefeld and Joe Longz	During the greater part of the week the Venice team held the five-man mark, but the Del Monte Cafe All Stars took the lead away from them Saturday night and held it winning
in California have announced they will enter the anual 1917 gatta, which will be held at S Barbara during the first wee bid for the Lipton Cup race, finally gave away to Santa Bai and will compete in the affair. I boat races will be held in con- tion with the regatta.	that "re- second team" will include quite a percentage of players of known abil ity. Mitch realizes he must rebuil- ity. Mitch realizes he must rebuil- but but bara mec- REVERSES RULE This will work as a kick-back to the Pacific Coast league towns which carefully have adopted a rule than no "second team" can operate within the pacific result.	George Stovall, who with a number of his recruits put in a week's solid spring training, worked behind closed doors at the Vernon park. He opened the "pepper box" when the players appeared on the field and it wasn't even closed when the players dragged their weary limbs to the clubhouse to have the aches massaged from the muscles by "Shine" Scott. STOVALL AFTER MEN	CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Ban Johnson, head of the American league, has	has the makings of a good pitch- er." Ray Bates, who covered third base for the Vernon club last year, is to be sent to the Toronto club in the International league by Connie Mack. Bates and an- other infielder named Graver are to be turned over to Nap Lajoie for Russell Blackbourne. Ham Patterson is working hard to line up a trade whereby he	Windup. The former has been win- ning all of his battles lately and fig- ures to give the Mexican a tough argument. The other bouts on the program follow: Bob Mitchell vs. Kid Ribel, Kid Romeo vs. Kid Smiley, Luois Stricker vs. Kid Mensw and Jerry Clifford vs. Tom Whitney. CLINE TEAM WINS Taking advantage of their oppo- nents' errors, the Cline-Cline team	Werner and Tim Shafer grabbed the doubles championship, while Ernie Shay with a total of 667, or an aver- age of 222, won the singles title. Following are the officers elected for the Pacific Coast Bowling associ- ation: President, E. D. Anderson, San Jose: vice president, William Durkan, E. San Jose: vice secretary-treasurer, Prederick Des Angeles; secretary-treasurer, Prederick Des Little, San Jose; L. G. Pruker, Oakland; E. W. Irwia, San Francisco, E. McMulin, Sacramento; R. Burns, Stockton; A. Keville, Richmond; The Marking, San Francisco, E. Tupper, San
to Play Six Gan	their corporate limits. While the rookies are laboring under the critica gaze of the manager in Coast leagu towns the real stars will be off with	Stovall claims he has a good col- e lection of diamond valent, but it is	New York Americans		by the score of 3 to 2.	sell, Bakersfield; E. A. Williams, Fresno; J. Praeger, Potterville,

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Ham Patterson is working hard to line up a trade whereby he can get Art Griggs from the Ver-non club. He is planning to trade Snedecor to Shreveport for Dixie Carroll and send the latter to Ver-non for Griggs. If Rube Gardner does not land with a Coast league taom Ham

The All-Star soccer team of Los Angeles has proved to be great mud-ders, for it defeated the champion United squad in an exhibition game on the Manual Arts field to the tune of 6 goals to 2. Several players of the United team Vailed to show up for the contest and the All-Stars were forced to loan out a couple of their men. SAN DIEGO, Feb. 26.—Six games vill be played by the clubs in the Pa-iffe Coast Junior polo championship cific Coast Junior polo championship trophy tournament, which will be played on the field of the Coronado Country club. The first contest will be played March 1 and the final affair March 7. Following is the schedule: March 1, Midmick Juniors vs. Beadleson Jun-iors; March 2, Coronado Country Club Juniors vs. Phillips Juniors; March 3, San Mateo Juniors vs. Hop-ping Juniors. Riverside drew a bye and will tackle the winner of the first game March 4.

men. The star playing of Tommy Lowe for the All-Stars featured the contest.

Hillis Winner of Trophy at Vernon

Smashing 59 out of 60 targets, Will ham Hillis captured the season's trophy shoot at the Vernon Gun club, Stanton A. Burner was second with a score of 58 out of 60. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groat tied for third honors. Both broke 57 out of 60 bluerocks. Despite the wind storm that swept the traps a fair sized crowd turned out for the events.

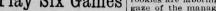
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SAN DIEGO, Feb. 26.—Brilliant play on the part of the Midwick poloists enabled that team to defeat its old rival, the Coronado team, by the score of 91-4 to 41-2. Captain Malcolm Stevenson was ab-sent from the defeated team, but Foxhall Keene joined the squad. Keene, who is rated as one of the five hest poloists in the country, played at No. 2, but failed to score. Winning his twelfth straight game, George Banks, former coast cham-pion, trimmed Eno in the challenge pocket billiard tournament at the Title Insurance parlors by the count of 75 to 37.



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 This will work as a klck-back to the Pacific Coast league towns which carefully have adopted a rule that no "second team" can operate within their corporate limits. While the rookles are laboring under the critication and stars will be off with Assistant Manager Sheckard, playing between the cactus and the tail palms. Thus does over-caution work there of from the south.
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game March 4. The winners of the second contest will play March 5 and the final game will be staged March 7.

leading share-holders Mitchell is bound to be a great manager. SEATON SIGNS Tom Seaton, brother-in-law of Jack Fournier of the White Sox, saw the great white light today and John Hancocked a contract. Tom horned into the Federal league with a con-tract that called for \$7000 per annum and his wife's traveling expenses. In cidentally, this year he gets much less and Mr. Fournier's sister will not that the war is over and that Seaton is wise.

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Bob Harmon of the Pittsburg club came near joining the An-gels the other day, but Joe Tinker was right on the job and secured him from Barney Dreyfus for his Columbus organization.

"Mysterious" Mitchell, whose right name is Walker and who pitched for the Seals about six years ago, is to get a chance with the Cubs when that team returns to Chicago. The mysterious one and Manager Mitchell were con-fused by a naws accord and the Three local men were chosen today to officiate in the Ventura county track and field meet, which will be held next Saturday at Ventura. Charley Keppen, Harry Trotter and Dr. A. Smith are the men who were picked to help officiate in the meet. and Manager Mitchell were con-fused by a news agency and the claim was made that the Cub leader was the player in question. Before the Cubs left Mysterious Mitchell approached the manager and asked for a trial. Because of the mix-up in names, even more than of the good reports of the player's pitching, caused the man-ager to promise Walker a try-out. John Powers will be leaving Chicago for the Coast inside of a week. All the fans in this cir-cuit have been pulling for him to make a speedy recovery, for in the two years he has owned the Angels he had made a better bid for the trust of the fans than any other mogul in a similar period. It has been settled by the Phil-

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SAINTS ARE BEATEN L. A. Hurler Wins Hitting the ball to all corners the lot, the Arroyo Seco baseball te lefeated the St. Mary's nine by overmhelming score of 19 to 5. by the Game for Beavers SOCCER LEAGUE MEETING

A meeting of the members of the outhern California Soccer associa-ion will be held Wednesday evening t 316 West Sixth street. GAME CALLED OFF

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TRACK MEET MARCH 24

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HONOLULU, Feb. 26, - Lefty Schatzlein, the young pitcher Mc-Credie picked up in Los Angeles, made a good showing against the United States Infantry team yester-day. With the score 4 to 1 against him, Schatzlein went into the game and it ended 6 to 5. The score: B. H. F.

Because of wet grounds, the game scheduled between the Hupmobile and Norfolk baseball teams on the latter's diamond was called off.

The Harvard Military academy ten-nis team will go to San Diego Wed-nesday to play the tennis lads of that school. VIOLET PLAYGROUND NINE

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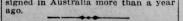
TRACK MEET MARCH 24 The annual track and field meet of the Bay City league will be held March 24 at Huntington Park. BELIEVE FOUR BURNED TRENTON, Feb. 26.—When the Adams Express company train was wrecked near Bristol, Pa., one man was killed and four hired to care for horses on the train are believed to have perished in the flames.

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The Men Who Know Most About the Comedy of Life

THE probate judge, or surrogate, as he is called in some states, is a wise man. Wisdom is thrust upon him. He is a daily spectator to the comedy of life and

Before 'm is enacted a succession of plays-all deep tragedies to those who take part in them, but really humorous

Here is brought the great will contest of the man who himself throughout his life to amass a few million dolars. Perhaps he made his money by earnest effort. Perhaps an enlightened larcenist, who knew how to steal without getting caught at it. Perhaps it came to him by inheri-But it is all one to the people who come to the surro-

Suppose the man who has gone was a great captain of industry, whose word decided the destinies of thousands of men and hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Suppose he was a man who in his lifetime was what is called "a hard-headed business man," devoid of sentiment, flightiness or any tendency to eccentricity.

But now he is dead. And here come the heirs, or the pretending heirs, each with his corps of psychologists and

And they go to the witness stand, one by one, each swearing on his solemn word that the departed was full of foolisinness of all sorts, that he had been acting queerly for many years and that he could not possibly have been in his right mind when he drew the will.

It is a queer picture that is presented to the probate judge. He can see the man whose money he is now about to dispose of, see him toiling eighteen or twenty hours a day to pile up great sums of money when all he needs for his protection is a competence.

He can see him gradually grow weak under the struggle. Once he made his money serve him. Later his money made him serve it

And through his long days and nights of labor he had a vision of doing good, of conferring vast benefits on those who were to come after him.

And here, before the court, are the children, or relatives or friends that the poor toiling rich man hoped to benefit, greedily fighting over his financial remains, as wolves fight over the carcass of one of their pack which has fallen in the hunt.

Naturally all men want to attain a competence. Only by that means can they enjoy anything like independence.

But the wise man spends his own money rather than eaving it to a surrogate's court to dispose of. He gives it in his lifetime to those whom he means to have it.

He uses the brains that have enabled him to get it to aid in its disposal. He can, while he is alive, see that it goes to schools and charities, to libraries, wherever he desires it to go.

And when he does this he knows that there will be no fighting over him after he is dead, no perjury about his mental condition, no relatives at each other's throats because a niece got a block of bank stock that a nephew felt should have been given to him by any uncle in his right mind.

Go to the probate court some time and listen to the testimony. It would be tragic if it were not amusing.

Listen to the arguments of the lawyers, to the evidence of



The busy man, the man who really does things, always has time to see a worthy business caller. The little fussy fellow who runs around in circles and seldom does much never has time for anything. This fussy little man usually

has a desk all littered up with junk. If he tries to locate any one paper on it he loses from three minutes to a half hour. The man who does things keeps his work up to the minute. Keep your desk and your brain free from litter.



Most Important Bills of 2500 THE BIGGER THE MAN THE CLEANER THE DESK Introduced in Legislature

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BY HARRY A. CHAMBERLIN State Senator and Well Known Attorney of Los Angeles

This is the ninth of a series of articles written exclusively for The Evening Herald by Harry A. Chamberlin, member of the state senate from Los Angeles, discussing and explaining the more important measures before the present session of the California legislature, making it possible for the general public readily to familiarize themselves with proposed legislation.

OF prime importance to the agriculturists of the state are the bills before the present legislature relating to the standardization of the quality and packing of fruits. . The leading measures on this subject are the bills which emanated from the California Fruit Growers' convention, senate bill No. 1110 and assembly bill

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bill No. 212. The most important change proposed in the present state fruit standardization law is to make it applicable to citrus fruits and to extend its jurisdiction to shipments within the state as well as outside the state. (The present law applies only to deciduous fruits shipped out of the state.) Another bill would prohibit the use of any fruit box, crate or con-

tainer a second time without its being first sterilized. It would not apply to boxes used in packing fruit from the fields to packing houses. An appropriation of \$250 000 is

asked for the establishment of a branch experimental station for fruits and nuts, while another measure if passed would require the University of California to conduct experiments in drying, canning and preserving fruits and the handling, preparation and manufacture of fruit products and by-products.

Accurate weights and measures in the baling of hay are provided for in Senate bill No. 882, allowing a deficiency in marked weight of not more than five pounds a bale. The Pure Milk act, passed at the session two years ago, regulating the sale of milk and manufacture of milk products, has evidently not

thought it would, for a bill has been introduced seeking the repeal of the act. Another bill adds a number of amendments to the Pure Milk act, making the provisions of the law more certain and exact and imposing additional restrictions. There are four bills relating to

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the egg industry, all of which seek to protect the public against the sale and use of cold-storage eggs. One bill is directed against eggs imported from China by classifying eggs that have been in transit thirty-one days or more as "storage" eggs and prohibiting their sale as "fresh" eggs.

Innumerable bills in both houses relate to livestock, hides and brands, and the slaughter of heifers less than three years old. Senate bill No. 1205, known as the Leasing bill, would enable the surveyor general to lease approxi-mately 650,000 acres of land now idle for grazing purposes. The leases would be limited to a period of ten years and the money derived from such leases would go

into the state school fund. Bills dealing with the subject of reclamation, flood control and drainage are numerous and uninteresting except to that part of the state to which each relates. The important bills on these subjects embody the recommendations of the Water Problems conference and deal principally with the Sacramento and San Joaquin Drainage districts. The creation of a State Board of Flood Control with state-wide jurisdiction to take over the present duties and powers of the present State Reclamation Board is one of the plans suggested.

choking our divorce courts at the

There can be no happiness in

wedlock, without mutual love, and

there can be no real home with-

out mutual love, and a country

to be worth-while must have

homes, and lots of them. The di-

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What's the matter of folks any-

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Popping the Question By S. LEE FRAZIER

No young man ever asked the girl of his choice the vital question just as he figured he would. No sort of training will fit a man for that kind of a job. It is one of the undertakings that positively refuses to be worked out according to rule. It is a sad, sweet business that will not conform to regulations or systems.

The young man of today is the same silly guy he was a thousand years ago, and will be a thousand years hence. In a general way a man can follow a mapped-out line of action, but no young fellow can face the girl he really loves when the fateful moment arrives and get away with what he had in

Evidently too many men are making a farce of marriage, and not only the men. Divorces are sought for the

for the gravest.

present time.

home

Instead of the cool young man debonair, self-possesed and busi-ness-like, he is instantly transmost trivial things and no doubt our courts are altogether too leniformed into a blithering, blubbering idiot-a diddering, doddering,

ent in granting separations. If our young people married for ove, divorces would be alr

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Observation leads us to the con-

viction that men are more gen-

erally to blame for the disrupted home than women. Women are

more trusting, more religious,

more faithful, more forbearing,

However, women are not always blameless. Style, extravagance,

affinites, neglect of home and "slopping-down," are some of

Love, mutual respect, family

pride, the spirit of compromise,

mutual concessions fairness and

fidelity will solve the problem of

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Here is a moving picture of life-all of its struggles and trials, and here you will learn just how much the mad struggle for wealth, simply for its own sake, amounts to.

Don't Let Your Health Follow the Bankroll

>EVERAL years ago Soandso did you out of your share) in a big business transaction. You lost heavily, and you have never forgiven him, nor forgotten the circumstances, even to the smallest detail.

Today you were feeling tiptop till his name was mentioned and now so far as you are concerned the sun has not shone since.

It is midwinter, but you say you are "hot under the collar" at the mention of that man's name, and so, ever since you were reminded this morning you have thundered your dictation at the poor little unoffending stenographer; you have pounded the desk with every command for your other subordinates and snapped at your own little girl over the phone.

Some day the doctor will look at you and shake his head and say, "high blood pressure-it must be a long rest." You shudder.

Do you want to acknowledge that that enemy of yours has ruined your health as well as taken your money?

Then you had better practice self-control. Do as the little boy did who ignored the mean taunts of an older child. "I am not big like papa," said he, "and papa isn't here so I'll have to let God take care of him."

Spend your time in forgetting the mean things, the annoying things and in gaining health for honest labor.

dough-faced dunce-a silly, sim-pering, simple Simon-a mumbling, muttering "mutt"-a batty, natty "nut."

mind.

The sweetest picture, we can imagine is that of a young man of character and good intentions, hopelessly entangled in the messes of love, paying court to a winsome, wholesome maid. When it comes to the question of all questions, it is "bashful boy and girl so coy.'

Popping the question is no joke, believe me, but a very serious business, on which our future so much depends.

No man has a right to ask a girl to marry him unless he loves her and no girl has a right to say yes unless that love is reciprocated.

Marrying for money, position, convenience, or spite, is what is

Shafts of Sunshine

divorce.

When written covenants are only so many "scraps of paper," a personal word of honor may be only a drift of fog.

Buy your wife a necklace of onions for her birthday.

Los Angeles manufacturer says he wishes he had a machine to blow up shells. He runs a peanut butter factory.

Probably Satan could have found some girl willing to marry to reform him if he had tried.

Unnatural history-The shad casts no shadow.

Will some one please write us to inquire what is the Mexican national flower, so that we answer: Bullrushes.

Next to having a question asked you that you cannot answer, the toughest thing in life is knowing the answer to a perfectly good question that nobody asks.

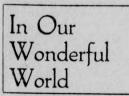
The most valuable corner lot-a lot of potatoes.



How to Choose a Wife By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WHEN a man is buying a new automobile or a new suit of clothes, he examines the article pretty thoroughly! Even the choice of a new tie requires rath-er careful thought as to its wear-ing qualities, value and the way it will combine with the rest of his attre. Menfolks don't even settle down to a new brand of cigars just be-cause they like their color or the red and gold band which encircles them.

But when it comes to choosing But when it comes to choosing a wife-a life partner-ah, then a man shows what a little boy grown up he is! When he was ten he stood in front of a pastry shop window and, pointing to a beautifully iced cake with a lus-



The roots of nettles boiled in alum yield a fine yellow dye. The juice from the stalk and leaves is used to dye woolen stuffs a brilliant and permanent green.

liant and permanent green. Professor Bouvier of the Paris Natural History Museum, who made a study of the transforma-tion of the lobster from the egg stage, found many astonishing facts. After hatching, the young have an entirely different form from that which we know, and in the larval state are quite trans-parent. The body has three pairs of swimmers and is flat like a leaf, hence the name phyllosoma which is given them. Of very minute size, they live entirely in the water. No fewer than nine stages of transformation are ob-served between the larva and the perfect state.

Eagles have been noticed fly-ing at a height of six thousand feet, and storks and buzzards at two thousand feet. A lark will rise to the same height, and so will crows. As a rule, how-ever, birds do not fly at a greater height than one thousand feet.

Trees that grow the highest have he most pointed leaves.

In some districts of France the peasants make their bread from

acorns. Newly baked bread is indigest-ible because fermentation is still

taking place. The sun-dried bread of Central the sun-dried from flour and

Asia is made from flour and and raisin syrup. In Finland bread is frequently made from pinebark and moss. The French war loaf is made up with maize, barley or taploca.

Beth, in the names of places nentioned in the Bible is the Heorew word for "house." Thus, Beth-lehem is the house of bread; Bethsaida, house of mercy.

A full-grown elephant, it is stated, can carry three tons.

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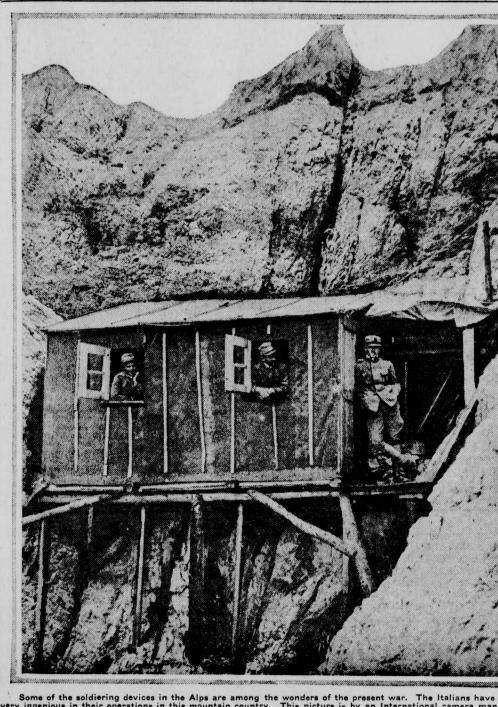
cious strawberry set atop it, he cried, "I want that one." And about as intelligently do some men

about as intelligently do some men choose their wives. You must do it, boys! You have to know a few "vital statis-tics" about the girl you marry. Don't marry a girl just because she has a pretty figure and ex-pressive eyes and a wonderful gift for following you in a fox trot. Your steps may not match quite so well when you get out of the ballroom and on to the path of life!

ballroom and on to the path of life! Don't marry a girl just because your heart fairly thumps every time you get into her neighbor-hood. There will be a good many long winter evennigs in a matri-monial partnership and having a few congenial topics to discuss will then prove far more stimulating than does the chemical affinity which makes your heart go pit-a-pat.

than does the chemical affinity which makes your heart go pit-a-pat. Here are some of the things it is worth your while to consider quietly and calmly when you find yourself growing seriously inter-ested in a girl; her health, first of all, for an invalid wife is a handi-cap and a discouragement to many a man, while in another sort she rouses gentle tenderness. Congeniality, reliability, com-monsense and sweetness of dispo-sition are the friendly elements that ought to enter into a happy marriage. If you and your wife enjoy the same things and you feel supe that she is a loyal soul on whose good judgment you can rely and of whose sunshiny sweetness you are sure, running along in double harness will be a very com-fortable affair. A woman who has tact, educa-tion, domestic qualities and the ability to economize consistently will make the business end of a marriage successful. Cleveness, vivacity, accomplish-ments and beauty are very charming. They keep you stimu-lated and make you proud to show your wife off to your friends; but they do not total up to a grand average in any way equal to those produced by the friendly or prac-tical qualities. And on the emotional side you want a girl of warm and gener-ous feelings, a girl who is gracious to older people, whose eyes are soft when they look at children and who seems fairly aglow with tenderness when she speaks of ther mother or father (iff that mother or father is the fine worthy sort). There is no way in which a man can better gauze a girl's canabil-

The mother of rather is the fine worthy sort). There is no way in which a man can better gauge a girl's capabil-ity for affection than by her at-titude toward the suffering and helpless and by her responsive-ness to his discouraged moments. Love means sacrifice—and the man who would choose for a wife a woman who will be sweetheart, as well as friend and helpmate, must choose with mind, as well as with heart and eyes. He must select a responsive yet well-balanced and self-re-specting girl—one who is happy to walk with him in green fields and who needs neither moonlight nor the glow of shaded lamps to make her turn to him a face alight with tenderness.



Some of the soldiering devices in the Alps are among the wonders of the present war. The Italians have been ery ingenious in their operations in this mountain country. This picture is by an International camera man.

The Secret Kingdom A Greater Vitagraph Master Romance

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE and BASIL DICKEY (Copyright, 1917, by Star Co. All Foreign Rights Reserved.)

-the widow of the man Perez, THE SECRET KINGDOM THE SECRET KINGDOM Introduction whose unprovoked attempt to assassinate Philip had resulted in his own death as well as that of Peter Barr.

low.

But these screams emanated from the living room, directly beneath the room wherein Philip stood: whereas Madame Perez was presumably where Philip had left her, where a stricken widow should be, in the bedchamber where lay the body of her husband, praying for the peace of his

And these, furthermore, were

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Advice to

the Lovelorn

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The Good Night Story

THE FAIRY KEEPER DON'T suppose there was a thinking cap anywhere but in the fairy forest, and there any time you could find one under a thorn bush. And all you had to do, if you were a fairy, was to put if you were a fairy, was to put it on and think. That's what the fairy Owl and Spider did. Only they thought too long. Dear me, how very cross the fairy keeper of that think cap was! When he popped out from under the thorn bush he frightened the Spider most to death. "Who's the little old man with the green cap and the red beard?" whispered the Spider to the Owl. "Who is he? And why is he so cross?"

"Who is he? And why is he so cross?" "You've broken the rule!" screamed the little old man. "You've broken the rule. You've thought the cap empty. There isn't a thought left in it." The spider looked at the cap, and the Owl looked at the cap, and, do you know, it did look queer. And then the old keeper blew a horn and from every nook and cranny fairies and elves and

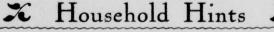
"The thinking cap! The think-ing cap!" screamed the keeper.
"They've used up every thought."
But the Splider and the Owl didn't wait to hear more. They took to their heels with fainfes and elves and goblins chasing atter, even the little old keeper, who, yelling commands, waved the thinking cap about in the fair.
Now, unfortunately, it was dhay-time and the Owl couldn't see very well. He fluttered along pretty close to the ground and the Sp'dier, though he was a giant of a fellow and could run pretty fast, hadn't the heart to leave him behind.
And the end of it was, they hadn't gone any distance at all before they were captured.
"Now," said the Owl, "we're in for it. Yes, shr, we're in for it."
"Od Keeper," said the Sp'dier, though it know the rule. We didn't know you could think; the cap empty of thoughts. I wanted to build a cobweb castle and I didn't know how to go about it. I felt pretty sure the cap veould help me and it did." knows what, "The thinking cap! The thinks

up, staring. The fairy keeper shook the thinking cap and danced

up, staring. The fairy keeper shook the thinking cap and danced about in anger. "Let them fill the cap again with thoughts!" cried an elf. "It's the only way." My! my! there was a time. First the Spider would think a thought and the fairy keeper with his wand would draw it right out of his head, like a cloud of smoke, and put it in the cap. Then the Owl would think and another thougst would be packed into the cap. And that went on until the thinking cap was quite full again. But, alas! the Spider had given back all his thoughts of how to build a cobweb castle. The elves and fairies and the little of that. They though the data the the the the the the think head had be the spider had given build a cobweb castle.

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One pound of flour, a quarter of an ounce of cream of tartar, an eighth of an ounce of bicar-bonate of soda, two ounces of powdered sugar, two ounces of melted lard or butter, two eggs, three-quarters of a pint of milk. Put the lard or butter in a cup to melt, mix the powders into the

X; sugar, add the milk and the melted fat, then add the tflo beat up well, and cook in the usual way. If the eggs are left out this will

make a first-class powder or! soda pikelet, a delicacy for afternoor teas all the winter through.

A quarter of a pound of fard, three eggs, six ounces of sugar, one pound of flour, a quarter of an ounce of bicarbonate of soda. a little nutmeg or cinnamort one pint of milk. Beat up the and sugar, add the lard, which and sugar, add the lard, which should be melted, then add the milk, also the spice, stir mound well, then add the flour, in which the powders should have been well mixed, stir up well, dip out into the frying pan or bake it the oven in well-greased saucers. If saucers are used they must be saucers are used they must be hot when the batter is popured into them.



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THERE is no sorrow, however I great, that obliterates all else from the mourner's consciousness. of lamentation. Willy-nilly, Philip's mind from time to time engaged itself with the mystery of his life as he knelt on, hour after hour, by the bedside

Of a sudden there crept to the surface of his thoughts that halfforgotten conversation which he had held with his father a month since in which Peter Barr, per-haps influenced by premonition, had spoken of the possibility of his death and had advised Philip has death and had advised Finitp that, in such event, he must leave Red Wing ranch and jour-ney to Paris to deliver a certain sealed letter into the hands of one Juan Lopez. Then this must be that same

Then this must be that same man! Involuntarily Philip lifted his face from his hands and looked across the bed. Juan Lopez was no more there. Wondering—since he had not heard the man stir—Philip looked round the room. But he was quite alone with his dead. After a moment of suspicion Philip bowed his head to his hands anew; his lips resumed their inaudible petitioning; with-out effort he dismissed the mat-ter from his mind and again was but a simple-hearted young man hard hit by bereavement. Five minutes passed. Then without the least warning, a woman's scream broke the pro-found silence that for hours had obtained in the house of mourn-ing. Philip started to his feet and for an instant stood at pause, istening.

for an instant stood at pause, listening. There was only one woman in Red Wing ranch house that night

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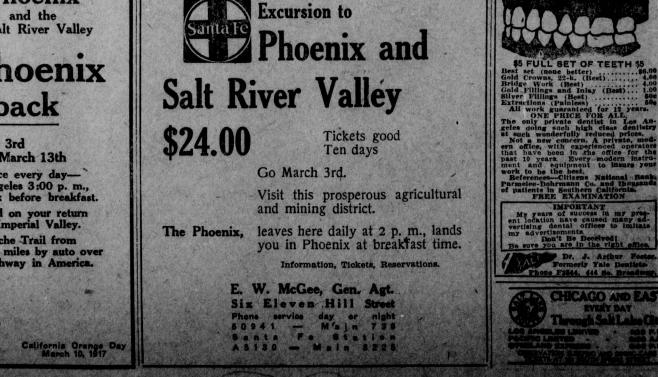


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