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TWO GRAVE INTERNATIONAL QUESTIONS CONFRONT THE AMERICAN GOV

GERMANY

PRESENT GRAVE DIPLOMATIC PROBLEMS INVOLVING SE-RIOUS CONSEQUENCES

ANSWER TO GERMANY

Expected Soon After Cabinet Meeting Tomorrow-May Ask Immediate Answer

By Associated Press Washington, May 31.-Two international problems—the one, a crisis in the relations between United States and Germany, and the other the determination of the president to bring about an early cessation of internal warfare in Mexico-developed for President Wilson today a combination American history.

ment to be issued tomorrow as a warning to the Mexicans calling their urgent attention to the fact that their incessant strife had forced the innocent populace to the verge of starvation and that unless the chief elements came to an agreement to restore peace, some other means would have to be found by the United States to accomplish this end. There was confidence in the executive quarters that a warning would suffice to set in motion definite plans for peace in Mexico, but in respect to the relations with Germany, made increasingly grave by the reply from Berlin to the American note on the sinking of the Lusitania pessimism and high ten-

ANSWER DISAPPOINTING. The official text of the note from derived and was before nations may be commandeered by on the Galipoli peninsula resulting the president early today. Officials their respective governments in time in the route of the attacking Turkish of war, but the change from a peacegenerally read it with profound discontinuous full merchantman to an armed vessel cial statement. The casualties of the main issue-the question of human ity involved and sought to interpose technical argument on matters of report of an official investigation law hitherto undisputed under universally accepted laws of nations. Most important of all, it was noted, that no attention was given to the request of the United States for assurance that American lives would be safe guarded in the future.

sion were apparent.

The course of the United States overnment is expected to be shaped by the president before the day is over and will be discussed at tomor. ganized body through American terrow's cabinet meeting. Through Am bassador Gerard the president has known for several days of the disap. armed expedition under international pointing character of the German law. note. V. hat his action will be is un known to anyone but himself, if in in arms and ammunition been re not yet definitely settled, but an an ed by an international call on the in deed he has formed a definite conclu- garded as warranting the destruction

PROBABLE ACTION. From a previous knowledge of the president's feeling over the Lusitania disaster and other incidents which drew forth the previous note it con the dispatch of a second note to Berlin within 24 or 48 hours answering Germany's request for the facts of the Lusitania's cargo and equipment with a re-statement of the circumstances as made clear in the first American note, and an intimation that a prompt reply is expected. Reference, it is believed, will be made to the understanding of the American government that another American vessel, the Nebraskan, has been torpedoed without warning while the diplomatic discussion was in progress. An urg ent inquiry, it is thought, will be made as to what effective measures will be taken immediately by the German government to prevent the further oss of American lives and the destruction of American property.

say that the American point of view on the legal questions involved never has been disputed in the past by Ger many or any other nation of the world in any of the essential features. Analyzing the German reply it was pointed out that the German accept ance of responsibility for attacks of the American ships, Gulflight and Cushing, with expressions of regret and offers of reparation could not aid materially in clearing up the situa tion, since it was declared in the Am erican note that such promises do no renounce a dangerous practice.

HOSTILE PRACTICE. Continued attacks on American vessels, though hostile intent may be disavowed in each case, is regarded by American officials as constituting In total effect a hostile practice. Th discussion in the German note of sinking of the British steamer. Falaba, on which Leon C. Thresher, ar American citizen lost his life was not surprising to officials for there has been a controversy in the report of the German government and the affidavits of survivors over the length of time given the Falaba to transfer her passengers, a point that never has been established satisfactorily. The Falaba's case, however, is only incidental to the American protest over the German method of conduct ing submarine warfare and is not as as the enemy still is strong."

Editorial Opinions On The Answer Of Germany

New York Times: The German reply is not responsive to our de-mands. It does not promote "that it is difficult to consider it with any dear and full understanding" which resident Wilson declared desirable. The manner in which Berlin has received our representations cannot fail to create a most disagreeable impres-

sion in this country.

New York World: The German note is worse than evasive; it is insincere, the high seas. ven pettifogging.

New York Tribune: Germany's anwer to our government protests against the slaughter of its citizens will not satisfy American opinion. New York Press: Germany's note s friendly, gracious and unsatisfac-

New Yorker Herold: The reply gnored the real issue presented in the American note of May 13. he German government shows con lusively that Germany is most anx Tht she desires to be shown where she is in the wrong is most natural of circumstances hardly paralleled in and we think that fair minded men will concede that with the vessel be ing carried on the navy list as an auxiliary cruiser the presumption, is

> off r resistance. Kamas City Star: There is noth ing in the German note to alter the cation of May 13.

strong that German submarine offi

the torpedoing, without warning of ALLIES ROUT the Lusitania.

Germany's contention that the Lusi tania was built as an auxiliary cruis er and was on the British naval list and that it was armed with cannon met with a statement in official quarendeavored to obscure and evade the of war is proceeding of such distinct Turks are said to have amounted to character as to leave no doubt when at least 2000. The British losses are it has taken place. According to a given as 300, which American officials made of the ORGANIZING CHUIR FOR Lusitania when the boat was granted clearance from New York she carried no guns mounted or unmounted. The argument in the German note that the Lusitania carried Canadian troops and ammunition is regarded by officials as irrelevant for they declare that it is well known fact that no Canadian troops could pass as an or ritory and the sailing of few unarm. ed individuals does not constitute an

Neither, it is contended, has traffic of any unarmed merchantmen without previous visit and seanch.

DON'T APPLY TO CARTRIDGES. As to the citation of American law on the question of carrying passengers on ships transporting munitions of war attention was called to a uccision in 1911 when the American government ruled that the federal statute applied not to cartridges but to self exploding materials such as dynamite

and nitroglycerin. President Wilson is known to hold that the proposal of Germany to abandon submarine warfare provided England will agree to let foodstuffs go into Germany is a matter to be settled out side the present negotia tions.

TALIAN FORCES ARE ADVANCING ON TRENT

Italian Frontier, May 29 - (via Paris) Italian troops are advancing to Legal officers of the United States ward Trent from the southwest and from the southeast. They are push ing ferward north of Condino and eastward from Tonale. Condino is bout' 20 miles southwest of Trent: Tonale is approximately the same southeast of Trent.

SEPARATE PEACE WITH

Russian Foreign Minister Declares It Impossible-Allies Entirely In-Accord

ly Associated Press Milen, Italy, May 29 Sergins Sazonoff, Russian foreign minister, interviewed by a correspondent of the Secolo, is quoted as saying that it was true that Austria and Germany attempted to conclude a separate peace with Russia but that such a hing was impossible.

"All the allies are cutirely in a cord," M. Sanonoff said, "consequent ly the war will continue until it is pessible to conclude a really lasting peace. It will be a long hard war

Galveston Tribune: The German degree of patience.

St. Louis Republic: This document's chief significance is not in the things out in but in the things left out. The German note ignores the whole fabric of international law and the rights under it of Americans of

St. Louis Glone-Democrat: No more inyielding a reply with proper regard for diplomatic amenities could have een Biade.

Chicago Staats Zeitung: The ad ministration cannot honestly dodge he questions raised by, Germany The German government does not leny responsibility for the sinking of the Lusitania but wishes to deter mine the status of the ship, whether or not she were an auxiliary cruis-

Chicago Journal: The claim that the Lusitania was an armed auxiliary cruiser is an unmixed insult to the United States which cleared the ship as merchantman, but the request for an investigation of circumstances al is as shifty as it is insolent.

Houston Chronicle: The tierman ers thought her armed and ready reply is disappointing, rather than offensive. It adds to the gravity of an already grave situation because position of the United States as set of its obvious intent to evade a deforth in President Wilson's communitationite decision and to cloud the con-

By Associated Press London, May 31.—Heavy fighting

FRIAR TENT REVIVAL

Plans for the revival to be conducted by Rev. H. H. Friar are going forward rapidly and a large choir is be ing organized to conduct the music. The hist meeting of this choir will held Tuesday evening at the First Christian Church.

Although song services and other neetings will be held as early as Thursday, the real work of the revival will not start until Sunday. then it is expected that the first big meeting will be held.

The location of the revival tent is conneement is expected shortly.

DE PALMA WINS 500

Indianapolis, May 31.-(Flash) De Palma driving a German Mercedes crew and passengers by signals and reaking the record. He finished ther on miles in five hours 33 minutes, them twenty three minutes' time and and a half seconds, an average need of 89 84 miels an hour. Resta n a French Pengot was second and il Anderson in an American Stutz was third.

ly Associated Press. Indianapolis, May 31 .- At the 300 nile mark of the automobile races today Da Palma in a Mercedes car who entinued in the lead had increased his speed until his average was a litle tetter than 90 miles an hour. His time for the first 300 miles of the 90.21 miles an hour. Resta, driving have escaped the attention of a Peugot, a French car, was still running in second place. Earl copper in a Stutz in third, Johnny Aitken who replaced Anderson at the wheel car back on the track roinus its hood,

judges. More cars began to drop out in the early afternoon. Ricks bach-that the Lusitania could be regarded er was bothered with engine trouble and quit in his 102nd lap. Babcock's man. The Imperial government alcar out with engine trouble was push. lows itself, in this connection, to ed off the track onto the grass in the point out that the Lusitania was one De Palma soon after the 300 mile mark was passed, when the latter had to stop for tires.

Fort Worth Livestock Fort Worth, May 31. -Cattle eipts 6000, ten to fifteen cents lowr; beeves \$6 to \$7.50. Hog receipts 3000, steady, lights \$7.80 to \$7.85. Sheep receipts 5000, weak, lambs \$8

Other markets are closed on ac count of Decoration day holiday.

GERMANY CLAIMS LINER BRITISH WAR VESSEL, ARMED AND GARRYING SOLDIERS

intimates that Killing of Americans While Regretted Is Only Insignificant Matter

Washington, May 31. The follow ng is the text of the German note The undersigned has the honor to ubmit to Ambassader Gerard the following answer to the communicaion of May 15 regarding the injury o American interests through Ger man submarine warfare.

Anzerican government to a thorough investigation and entertains a keen wish to co-operate in a frank and friendly way in clearing up a possible misunderstanding which may have arisen in the relations between the nentioned by the American govern

American steamers Cushing and Gulfight already bee, informed that the Ger man government has no intention of zone, which are guilty of no hostile acts, to attacks by a submarine or submarines or aviators. On the contrary, the German forces have repeatedly been instructed most speci fically to avoid attacks on such

Neutrals Seldom Suffer.

"If neutral ships in recent months have suffered through the German submarine warfare, owing to mistion only of quite isolated and ex ceptional cases which can be attibut d to the British government's abuse of flags, together with the suspicious or culpable behavior or the masters

"The German government, in al ases in which it has been shown by ts investigation that a neutral ship. not itself, at fault, was damaged by ferman submarines, or aviators, has expressed regret over the unfortunate ecident, and if justified by condiions has offered indemnification "The cases of the Cushing and the julflight will be treated on the same principles. An investigation of both ases is in progress, the result of which will presently be communical ed to the embassy. The investiga ion can, if necessary, be supplement-

ternational commission of inquiry as provided by Article III of the Hague agreement of October 18, 1907. When sinking the British steam er Falaba, the commander of the German submarine had the intention of allowing the passengers and crew a full opportunity for a safe escape Only when the master did not obe the order to heave to, but fled and summoned help by rocket signals, did the German commander order 500 mile race here today, megaphones to leave the ship within ten minutes. He actually allowed fired the torpedo only when suspic-

ious craft were hastening to the as sistance of the Falaba. The Lusitania Incident. Regarding the loss of life by the sinking of British passenger steamer Lusitania, the German government has already expressed to neutral governments concerned its een regret that citizens of their

States lost their lives. "On this occasion, the imperial government, however, can not escape notic race was amounced by the the impression that certain importjudges as 3 hours, 19 minutes and ant facts having a decided bearing 32 and 37-100 seconds, an average of on the sinking of the Lusitania, may

American government. "In the interest of a clear and complete understanding, which is the aim of both governments, the Imperial of the Stutz was in fourth place. Van government considers it first neces Raalyers' car skidded on the track sary to convince itself that the information accessible to both govern-He and his mechancian shoved the ments about the facts of the case is

"The government of the United as an ordinary unarmed merchant 11th lap. Resta took the lead from of the largest and fastest British merchantships, built with government funds as an auxiliary cruiser and arried expressly as such the 'navy list' issued by the British admiralty.

Equipped With Cannon. "It is known to the Imperial gov-ernment, through trustworthy reports from its agents and neutral. sengers, thart to considerable time practically all the more valuable British merchantmen have been equipped with cannon and ammuniwith persons who have been special-

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OFFICERS ELECTED CONSOLIDATED BANK

W. M. McGREGOR BECOMES VICE DESPONDENT OVER ILL HEALTH PASTOR TAKES WORDS OF DAVID PRESIDENT AND T. J. TAYLOR YOUNG WOMAN TAKES DOSE AS THEME FOR BACCALAU-CASHIER

Consolidated First National and First State Bank & Trust Co. Open

The merger of the First National Bank and the First State Bank & Trust company which has been in progress for some time, has been onsummated and when the First National opens for business tomorrow morning in the new building at Eighth and Indiana, the First State Bank & Trust Company will have become a part of it. The following hanges in officers have been an-

W. M. McGregor who has been with the First National for 20 years in the capacity of cashier, has been elected active first vice president.

T. J. Taylor, who has been sociated with the First State Bank & Trust Company since the organ ization of that institution, has been elected cashier.

J. R. Hyatt who has been associat "The Imperial government has sub-ed yith the First State Bank & Trust jected the communication of the Company for some time, has been elected assistant cashier.

C. E. McCutchen, who has been state bank examiner under two administrations and who is well known to every banker in Northwest Texas was elected assistant cashier. two governments through the events McCutchen is not altogether a stranger to the people of Wichita Falls and by reason of his connection with the state banking department, is expected to render the First National Bank ef The American embassy has ficient service in the capacity of as sistant cashier, on account of his knowledge of the general banking submitting neutral ships in the war conditions in this portion of the State

The merger of these two banking institutions places the First National among the strongest banks in Northwest Texas. The bank is now quar tered in a modernly equipped office building with a vault equipment said o be the strongest of any bank in

Texas at this time. It is announced that all of the em ployes of both banks will be retained

the consolidation J. T. Montgomery, who has been president of the First State Bank & Trust Company, retains all of his in terest in the institution under the onsolidation; he will ber president of a trust company, the principal share holders of which will be the stock holders of the First National Bank

with offices in the same building. Today being a holiday in the banks was taken advantage of to move the effects of both banks to the new marters and it was expected that this task would be completed in am ple time for the opening tomorrow

MRS, E, T. STEVENS, DEAD HAD LIVED HERE 25 YEARS

Death Follows Illness of Severa Months-Funeral at Three This Afternoon

Mrs. E. T. Stevens, aged 55 years and three days, died at her home at 507 Lee street Sunday afternoon at two months. She had been a sufferer with acute indigestion but the immed iate cause of her death is believed to have been heart failure.

Mrs. Stevens was born near Center ville, Ala., and had been a resident of Wichita Falls about twenty five years Her first husband, James Stearns. died four or five years ago. Her se ond husband, E. T. Stevens, survives F. Elliott, a brother is the only other immediate surviving relative The funeral will be held this after noon at three o'clock, Dr. A. L. An

Musical Mexicans Sings at Church in

Own Time and Tune

drews officiating. Burial will be in

Riverside.

A diminutive Mexican, apparently endant at church services in this services to some extent by continu-ing to sing after everyon) else has stopped; yesterday morning at the Christian Church he endeavored to accompany the high school quartette when it sang. However, the disturb

ance he creates is never sufficient to cause him to be molested. When street services are held downtown, the Mexican is usually on hand and takes part if given half a charce. He prompts the speaker in rapid-fire Spanish and his assistance s not always welcomed by those conservices somewhere the Mexican sells tamales.

ENDED OWN LIFE

OCCUPIED DEATH COMES 4 HOURS LATER

eaves Note Saying "I am Tired o Living and Nobody Loves

Miss Irma Wheeler, aged 22, died shortly after midnight Sunday at the Wheeler home, 1100 Seventh street, as the result of poison. Death resulted within about four hours after the poison was swallowed. The young woman had been in poor health for man, years and had become despond-A note pinned to her pillow aid:

"Good bye everybody. I am tired of living and nobody loves me. Bury me in my black dress. Don't grieve after me, I'm better off at rest. (Sign-

ed) lrma. Irma Wheeler was born in this cit and was educated in the local schools giving up her studies some years ago on account of bad health. For sev eral years she had shown no improve ment and her physical condition is thought to have caused the despondency which prompted her deed. She was a member of the Christian Church. Those who knew her best speat of her as a bright, clever young voman, always cheerful and sunny and their tributes to her are full of

raise Early Sunday night the girl went o her mother's room and vien asked what she wanted, declared there was nothing and went back to her own room. Shortly after i'e retarned and fell upon the floor Mrs. Wheeler inquired what the matter was the girl said she lad taken Some poison had been in the house for several years, being pur chased for use as an antiseptic and the girl had secreted this in her She diluted several of the tablets in water and drank the solution. Physicians were promptly sum moned and made every effort to say her life, but their efforts were unavailing and death ensued within

about four hours. Surviving are the mother, Mrs. R P. Wheeler, two sisters, Mrs. I. Hancock and Mary Wheeler, two brothers. O. S. Wheeler and R. P. Wheeler. father, R. P. Wheeler Sr., died in 1913; a brother, Rex, met death several years ago.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning from the residence, Severth street and burial will be in Riverside. Rev. F. F. Walters wil officiate.

The sympathy of many friends of the young woman is today showered upon the surviving ones and the news of the tragedy has caused deep sor row among all who knew her

POLICEMAN GILHAM GIVEN HEARING BY COUNCIL

Officer Whose Resignation Was An nounced Recently Asks For

The city council has been in execu ive session today discussing matters n the police sdepartment, particularly with reference to Policeman George ilham, whose resignation was announced recently. Mr. Gilham asked for a hearing and the council granted this request. Some testimony was taken on matters leading up to the resignation, which is understood to have followed a complaint by a prisoner that he was handled with un due roughness.

OLD MAN FOUND LYING UNCONSCIOUS IN ROAD

Picked Up on River Road Sunday and -Cannot Explain His Condition

An old man giving his name as Jim Allen was picked up unconscious on the road near the Friberg farm on the river road Sunday and brought to this city. He was still unconscious this morning, but this after noon had recovered sufficiently to tell his name. He says he went to a farm in the Friberg neighborhood looking for work, and started back when he about middle aged, is a regular at found no help was needed. He remembers nothing of how he came to city and has a habit of joining in be in his present condition, but be the worship by singing shally, using lieves he was slugged. There was a his own time, words and time. On scratch on the tor of his head. A several occasions he has disturbed small amount of money which he says he had was not on his person when he was picked up.

in the absence of anything better Allen was quartered in the old jail building, with an old sheet for bedding. Later he was placed on a co n one of the cells in the old jail There is no place for such cases at present, though one will be provided when the new hospital is completed. Officers are investigating the case Allen says his home is in Fort Worth A bottle containing a mixture of glycerin and carbolic acid was found ducting services. When not attending on him. He showed no signs of hav ing been drinking and says he had no taken a drink in four years.

MISS IRMA WHEELER GRADUATES POINTED TO "THE RIGHT

REATE SERMON

Graduates Told that Only Those Who Meet Difficulties Firmly Will

Succeed

The eighteen graduates of the Wichita Falls high school who tonight will receive their diplomas, unday morning were directed upon "The Right Way" that being the subject of the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. F. F. Walters at the First Christian Church. A crowd that taxed the capacity of the church was in attendance.

The inspiring sermon was preceded by a musical program in which the tudents and graduates took part. The graduates were attired in caps and gowns, emblematic of the scholarship they have attained. The services opened with the organ pre-lude by Mrs. Strange, following which the high school glee club sang Mendelssohn's "The Lord is Great" from "Athalie." The girls' glee club then sang "God is Love" (Shelley). The invocation was pronounced by W. J. Bullock, president of the school board and the boys glee club sang Nevin's "The Lord is My Strength." The scripture reading by Superintendent Carpenter and the morning prayer by J. W. Bradley followed. The enfor quartette then sang Nevin's Peace I Leave With You" and after he offertory the senior glee club sang 'How Long Will Thou Forget Me?' (Pfleuger). The senior quartette onsists of Ralph Pond, Lawrence Dougan, J. L. Jackson Jr., and J. W. Akin Jr. All of the songs were under the direction of Miss Agnew. musical supervisor of the schools, the entire musical program being of unusual excellence, characteristic of

the work of Miss Agnew's department After the sermon by the pastor, the congregation joined in singing "America" and the service was closed.

Rev. Walters' sermon follows: 'As happy pastor of this church, a rare opportunity and real pleasure is accorded me. By your generous invitation. I stand before this honor able board of education, faculty brilliant instructors and most worthy graduation class of 1915.

"Had an oration been desired or instructions given, you would have hosen an orator or a professor for this address. Having chosen the commonest among common, and least among preachers, you must expect only a common sermon. the aim, the idea seems unique. The well timed custom of requiring students once in twelve years and the board and faculty, to attend divine services once a year, is altogether ommendable and by no means exravagant. In olden times one sernon converted three thousand. According to this modern manner of attendance, it would take three thousand sermons to make one convert. It is a real joy I have, making glad with your .riends and parents up this occasion. This is your day. You deserve the honor. We bow in your presence. The road leading to this ermital in your career, over a highway threading numerous thickets and rending shards, is strewn with the bleaching bones of many who started with you. Allurements, misfortune and the giving up disease overtook them. To you Wichita Falls looked to you for a graduating class. You have not failed us. Four years bound with unseen shackles, held by life's demands, led by hopes brightest star, you come on this day to your release-

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ment. We bid you go free. "Your attention is now called to the words of David, that old Jew who living close to God, recounts the truancy, failures, bondage, wanderings and final cry of his people unto Je hovah God. Psalms 107:6-7. delivered them out of their distresses. He led them forth by the right way." This suggests the methods of education pursued by you. Oppression drawing out qualities that are with-

n, is the highest education. "Body plus intellect, plus feeling, plus will, plus spirit equais man. Man is physiologically and psychologically nothing more. An education fitting such a being for service, should educe four things. Ability capability, reliability and respondability. Men of great ability fail because void of reliability. Many are unreliable in home, school, church and state. Blessed is the instructor who leads the student into reliability and respondability as well as into ability and capability. Blessed is that student whose body, intellect, feeling and will is led into reliable action and endurance. But I am not here to advise. My hope is to drop some seed thoughts concerning the text, 'He led them forth by the right way.' cause there is a way that seem right unto man, out the end thereof are

the ways of death.

The Right Way. "The right way is not always the pleasant way. Not always the easy way, nor the short way. The right way is never the selfish way. But the right way is the optimistic way, Optimism is the rational basis of life. eave pickles and sour people alone. Keep out of the vinegar barrel. De relop the laughing muscles. summery life counts. Live the gos-pel of 'busted' smiles. See the se-

rious side of life, but don't take your

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AT THE THEATERS

THE THIEF" AT THE MAJESTIC TUESDAY NIGHT



Scene From "The Thief" Henri Bernstein has written many ood plays. Amongst them all "The Thief" stands preeminent. It is his upreme success. The plot may be old in a few words. The heroine, a young woman of weak character but ntered her affections upon a man position. Without beauty wealth she has no means of attractng his attention and so, in order to nake herself desirable in his eyes, the steals large sums of money from er friends with which she buys itiful clothes. Her peculations are an who, knowing the truth, remains ilent to shield her. That very love lowever, which at first led her astray as ernobled and strengthened her haracter and in the wonderfully drapatic climax she confesses her guilt. Dorothy Donnelly, creator of the tle part in "Madame X" and Ameria's favorite young tragedienne is pecliarly fitted both by nature and tem rament to play the difficult leading ole in "The Thief." Her work as he original "Madame X" gave her rst place an ong emotional actresses and in the present production she has all her previous efforts. Richard Buhler and an all star cast ive excellent support to Miss Don "The Thief" was staged at the Villiam Fox studios under the direcon of Edgar Lewis. Some concepon of the elaborateness of the prouction may be gained from the fact hat the gowns worn by the star are alued at more than \$5,000 and were elected from the products of leading distes in New York, London and

MARY PICKFORD AT THE EMPRESS THEATRE MONDAY Mary Pickford, Caryle Blackwell and Harold Lockwood are featured Monday at the Empress in Daniel rohman's "Such a Little Queen." For sheer charm of story quaintness nd daintiness of the central charac er, honest sentiment and impressive "Such a Little Queen" is one the gems of the current era- of Mary Pickford, as the little makes one of the best impresons of her brilliant career. There something indescribably appealing

has dignity and grace, gentleness of manner, charm and winsomeness, and she contrasts most effectively moods identified with a situation which disappointment and desp must be concealed under a pretent of cherfulness and courage.

The play deals with kings and of toy kingdoms and rials which beset them in both the hard field of politics and the imagin ative realm of romance. Anna Vic toria, Queen of Herzegovina, exiled by reasons of political dissension, refuge in America. the Debonair, King of Bosnia, has been dethroned, and also comes America. As may we suspected, they are deeply in love and their troubies spring from the political xigency which forbids their marlage. Both are pennifess and Anna waile King Stephen goes to a cheap The deposed queen, seen in hotel. he kitchen of the flat, peeling potatoes, cooking chops, exploring the ice box and learning the tricks of the lumb waiter, provides many of the numorous moments of the film.

Of course, there can only be one esult of the pressure of poverty Both the king and queen are forced to go to work. Anna pecomes a translator; Stephen a clerk. Their employer is Adolph Lauman, a mil lionaire meat packer, who represents the American idea of the uselessness of thrones and all such regal nonsense. He takes particular pains to announce to the world that business iscovered and attributed to a young alone counts with him; but before long his point of view changes-he is willing to compromise. He be lieves his daughter has aspirations to shire in European society, and he onceives the notion of marrying he to the king, and then using his dol lars and his hard headed American business methods to win back the kingdom of Bosnia for Stephen. The ituation is both comic and pathetic out Lauman's intentions are haltebecause the king is faithful to Anna nd moreover, the daughter is in love with a young American. Anna returns from her stuffy Har

lem fiat to the glamour of a throne Stephen is called back to Bosnia nd we are left with the promise that the sound of wedding bells will soon make the two little kingdoms one.

The true spirit of romances per meates the delightful play, which may be characterized as a little of he tenderness and sweetness of life put into dramatic expression

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1300-D. W. Wylie, Chalmers.

1301-J. L. Hooper, Maxwell.

Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary

Songbird's Fiance Slays Man In Music Hall Brawl



SCENE from "The GIRL of the MUSIC HALL"

The public, stunned, could scarce be jeaused the composer to sit up. She fleve Its eyes. Again and again it had a voice! read the incredible story which told Later Fane was introduced to the of how Ida Norton, the brightest star girl. At his suggestion she determined in the operatic firmament, had suddeny resigned her position to work in a theap east side music hall! And while 201-202. Dr. Garrison | rougetures and surmises flew thick and fast apother and greater sensation was necorded scare heads in the newsappers. Alan Glynn, the artist whom the operatic star was to have wed, had dain Hagan, a "Bouncer" in the mu-

> In all the city there was just one gan who knew of the events which ucation. -all brought about Ida Norton's amazng move and led up to Hagan's death. Glynn. At Fane's suggestion Ida kep-He was Fane, the composer, who had "discovered" the singer-Fane, the hall. Fascinated by the artist, the man who so nobly kept his own love singer became engaged to him. Hafor Ida Norton secret because he

to cultivate her voice. Hagan, the bouncer of the place, was madly is love with Ida. When the girl refuseo to heed his demands that she give up his fist and struck her! That moment was the turning point in Ida's life

her ambition, the scoundrel drew back The following day, aided by Fane, she secured a position in the chorus of t musical comedy company. This enabled Ida to support herself, while her friend gave her a thorough musical ed-

silent concerning her life in the music gen, who had never ceased to spy upon hought that she really loved his friend her movements, heard of this and forthwith informed Glynn concerning Fane discovered Ida while on a his flance's past. The result makes dumming trip. Urged by his friends, "The Girl of the Music Hall," a Kalem Fane entered a cheap music hall. Just three act drama, one of the most powen minutes inside the place was orful photo plays of the year. It is an mough to bore and disgust him. Alice Joyce feature, and as Ida Norabout to leave. Fane's attention was ton the beautiful Kalem star appears ittracted by the appearance on the in the strongest role of her carcer. tage of a remarkably pretty girl. The You cannot afford to miss seeing this

hat note which issued from her throat story. This Alice Joyce, feature will be the attraction at the Gem Theatre

VERONA KFY POSITION

Ancient City Below Trent Believed Certain To Be Objective Of Austrian Attack.

Washington, May 31.—"Immediately nside the Italian border below the Austrian city of Trent, lies the wealthy, ancient city of Verona, an mportant railway center, a treasury of art, a museum of splendid remains rom Roman times through all Italian periods and altogether one of the most beautiful and interesting cities of northern Italy," according to the geographic statement issued by the National Geographic Society today, which deals with the most recent of hostile frontiers in Europer. "Verona is a fortress of the first class," the statement continues, "and one of the foremost military centers toward the Austrian frontier. In peace times garrison of more than 6,000 men is tationed here and here are located he administration offices of Italy's 3rd army corps.

"Verona is less than 10 miles disant from the Austrian frontier, from that part of the Austrian Tyrol that projects as a deep wedge into the north Italian hill country. It lies 71 miles west of Venice by rail and \$3 miles east of Milan, another great northern railway center, on both banks of the rapid Adige River. It s 194 teet above sea level, with the nain and older part of the city lying within an abrupt loop made by the The population of the city, river. with its suburbs is about 80,000. The main railway lines from Modena and Mantau to Trent and Bozen and from Venice to Milan cross in the city. The Verona, Venice, Portogruaro line arallels the Austrian frontier and as many strategic branches of much he same value to the italians in their present struggle as the Posen-Tilsit ine is to the Germans in their de ense of their eastern frontier.

Verona must be the immediate obective of any invasion from the Tren ino salient. From Verona west, the runkline railway leads through a rich industrial and farming region to the reat northern towns of Milan and To the east lies venice and o the south are a constellation cof briving manufacturing towns. The hriving manufacturing towns. The rontier before Verona is strong. ortified, both on the Italian and Aus rian sides. In recent years, a wide lung circle of forts, far outside of the obsolete city walls, were begun as : new scheme for the city's defense The building of these redoubts raise erona to the position of a fortress

The beginnings of the Verones ortifications that still remain stan! ng today date from 1527, when Ver on was surrounded with new walls nd bastions by Sanmicheli. Following the Congress of Vienna, Verona ell to Austria's share, and the Aus rians caused the city to be strongly fortified. The Austrians further for ified Peschiera, Mantua and Legna to, forming the famous 'Quadrilateral upon which powerful series of fortesses the Austrian rule in Italy relied or its principal support until 1866 Vorona is the key position to north-

"Both prosperous and progressive he city has multiplied its industrial endeavor many times during the last score years. Today there are large paper and cotton mills in the city, an mmense nail factory and piano and organ factories. There is also, a significant manufacture of war munitions centered here, extensive artillery establishments and important rsenals. Among the other more important manufacturers are silks, soap, candles and sugar. Verona had a large and growing agricultural commerce, being one of the first italian centers of traffic with Austria-Hungary, Switzrland and Germany. wines, fruits, rice and marbie and twice each year it held a noted horse

"A city of wonderful art works, o weather stained, white marble palaces, often richly sculptured and sometimes showing the worn evilences of sumptuous paintings, with impressive, well preserved ruins from he days of before the Christian era, Verona has somewhat the appearance luxurious decay, with which a con success breathing fident, pushing. spirit of the last few years has conrasted sharply.

DODGE CAR WINS HILL CLIMBING CONTEST

In competition with an imposing ray of six and eight cylinder cars. Dodge Brothers' motor car entered the annual hill climb at Spokane, Vash., May 15th, won first place in ts class and finished second in the

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he Seven-Seven Company, Dodge Brothers' mealer in Spokane, who vete "esponsible for the car's entry The Spokane hill climb takes place on a bill 2,074 feet-long with an averse grade of eight and one-half per At one point there is a rise

the grade at this section approximates 171/2 per cent. Suprosedly a walk away for the ight and six cylinder cars entered n the event, the sturdy Dodge Broth crs' car surprised thre thousands of pectators by finishing second in the ree for all event with the excellent ime of 49 2-5 seconds. An eight linder car finished ahead of the four linder Dodge Brotners' car, which turn defeated one eight and five x cylinder machines. The Dodge usily won in the \$1,000 class in which it was entered.

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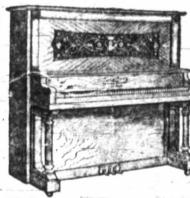
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GRADUATES POINTED

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elf toc serious. Fresh from the halls of learning, armed with that coveted sheepskin, a graduate looking for a position, came to the manager of a large business house. Being asked what he could do, with sufficient air he runrolled the treasure and said: Here is my A. B. The business man looked at him a moment then said: Sit there and I will teach you the rest of the alphabet. This may rest of the alphabet." seem hard, but when you have taken those prize ribbons off and pinned them as relics on the wall of your den, the first question you will asked is, what can you do Because of your attainments you can be opou can do, can say and produce.

The Long Way. "It took Israel forty, Moses eighty before passing from the high school, fool for remaining in school till he cal processes in twenty years. arm skill, tongue speech, clothe reason with light and sweetness, cast David Swing said: 'All we have came lay whip the child because the seed has not ripened. Early astronomers a few days worked out the theory f a flat earth, sky roor and stars the holes in which gods hung lighted amps. We laugh now, but our unlerstanding of this science, came up brough a thousand years of study Parent and teacher grind the educational mil, going brough the thunder of life's battles. Standing at the close of life's school lay, it is long. It is discouraging o see problems unsolved, children unripe, thoughtless, immature, while arent and teacher are denied the arvest of work and sacrifice. The right way is long, but short cut edu

The Difficult Way. "Taking twelve years to pass form he high school, at the age of twentyome from the college. It is a diffi ult way and no place for a lazy raduate or learn a trade because of ifficulties. Hardships are greater than the boy and girls grit and determination to succeed. Be a student. ever cease being a student. Go to ollege, get a university training ven though you must earn your own way. Self-respect, thrift, economy will count. Go to a university that pends more time training mind and morals, than feaching dress and

"America's greatest peril today, ishe rule of an illiterate class. She. s under bondage to ignorant multitudes and wears their yoke. There are All are here to govern and obey. Evfifteen million voters. Three million can neither read nor write. Three million can read a little and write Three million are industrous, intelligent, moral Democrats. Three service. This community has taxed nillion are industrous, intelligent, itself for your education. noral Republicans. Three million are intelligent, but immoral and corrupt have a right to expect something voters. These hold the balance of from you in return. Idleness is parapower. They live by appealing to their fellow's passions. By stirring or fall. Everything costs somebody up vicious appetites. Yesterday they something. Wine costs the cluster. voted for the saloon element, today for the gambling masters and tomor-row for the political gangs.

"You become as important factor conflict. Character costs many ex-in dealing with this condition. As tended conflicts with vice and sin no ignorant engineer has a right to lay hands on a locomotive and endanger the lives of one thousand pas worthy of life. The sun ripens all sengers no ignirant man, white, fruit and harvests by burning Itself black or yellow, has a right to pass up. judgment on silver, gold or paper your profits will be great. Make your ment regulation of corporations or of figure and have little profits. Reduce vast corporate wealth. The ignorant your service to zero and you will be You are to help free us from the slavery of the three million illit-

"But education is not enough, Principal is demanded. Burn's mind ran but principal followed afar off. Byron held noble thoughts, but how mean his life. Rousseau spake the first question asked, the second wisdom, but his deeds were unworth will be, what are you doing?

a low browed slave. Shakespeare "Most social reforms, are breathed most beautiful songs in the day and cooked his neighbors sheep at night. Consistency is a jewel. The man who sees only the money ide of moral issues is lopsided. He who pays one just tax and refuses another is crooked. He who breaks his word with one man to keep it with another is dishonest. I am not a poet but impose upon you the fol-

If you make a promise, keep it, Promises are sacred stuff; There'll be trouble and you'll reap is you prove they're all a bluff.

Never wear the tag c. cheap; ... And a promise, though you dread it is a thing that's made to keep.

Do not promise in a burry, Think it over, count the cost; bet no promise give you worry, Let your credit know no frost.

Truth is still the dearest treasur How it's beauties glow and leap; Scorn the truckling half-way measu romises were made to keep If these lines express a thought worth while, they also unfold a truth, which if observed will bring and bind friends and happiness to the person who makes a sacrifice to keep his word of promise. Men change their minds, break their oral promise and repudiate their written contract. Who should suffer the results of such mistaken promises? The one who made and broke the same or the one to

Innocence may suffer at first, but as God is just, the guilty will finally pay the cost. Be known as one of principal wno keeps his word. Principal is straight goods, full width and length. There is a cold, calculating, stuble, selfish Epicureanism, lust

crazy, money loving mind that says: 'Absolute honesty is not the best policy. A little deceit in legislation, a little watering of stock, a little buy ing and lying now and then, but not too much—makes the golden stream flow fast and become deep.' But that method like poison in society, holds a secret virus which will be felt before the profligate dies a failure in old age. You just as well try to get through life without legs, arms, ears, eyes and friends, as without princi-

"The way of principal will cause

you to 'Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; but only Christlanity will cause you to 'Render un to God the things that are God's.' God You will be needed for what gives each one talents. These we polish, teach, train, use and control, but not for self alone. Man must hear the call of Christ. Add all othand Jesus thirty years to come to er requirements and fail in this, is their best. Twelve years in school not success. Christianity alone provides what the world promises. The ong but every one is needed, world promised Cain supremacy, but A youth afterwards said he was a paid him exile, rags, remorse. Offer-fool for remaining in school till he ed Ahab rich vineyards and a splengraduated. Yes, he was a fool before did palace, then east him from the entering. Nature perfects her physi- roof. Offered Judas thirty pieces of money then put a sticker burr in his onger time is needed to teach the conscience which said: 'Go hang yourself.' Offered Napoleon the world for a pleasure park with all error out of judgment, teach will peoples for subjects, then thrust him hardness, heart hope and endurance upon a little rock, showered upon himscorn and contempt, branded him the us by way of a long path.' It took most glaring traitor-thief in history. our hundred years to place the cap tone on the Cathedral of Colognne. Christian men. Our greatest states Men sow wheat and wait six months men are Christian men. Our most for harvest. We sow moral and in-tellectual seed on Sunday and Mon-ness men are Christians. Our safest. ness men are Christians. Our safest, rosi able teachers are God fearing. Christian instructors. Big men are taking time for church work today. sat with five thousand men in Pitts burg; twelve hundred in Kansas City and just a month ago with six hundred in Dallas, talking only of the hurch It is wise for all young people to give their talented lives to Christ, t is dangerous not to.

The Lonely Way. "Narrow is the gate that leadeth into life and lew there be that find it, Of the Israelites, three-saw the Prom Poor tradesmen make sed Land. irst places lonely. There are multiudes of country teachers, preachers and lawyers. Some time ago I saw picture of a factory advertising for nen. On one door was a placard writtend: 'Man wanted at \$10 a day. On the other was written 'Man want at \$1 a day.' On each, 'Apply here at 8 a. m. Long before that hour nundieds thronged the street, crowding for the one dollar job. On the other steps was no man, but an undisturbed mouse was playing. No one prepared and looking for the ten dollar a day position. Lots of room re-

door today. The Way of Service.

mains on the steps leading to that

"With this thought i close. led them forth by the right way principal, Christian, lonely and lastly the way of service. A universal mistake thinking certain ones are to govern and certain others are to obey No difference how much money or education you or your parents may have made willing sacrifice. from you in return. Idleness is parasomething. Wine costs the cluster. linen the flax, heat fuel. Wealth toil by day's wisdom hard study and long night-vigils, leadership pain and Giving is keeping. He who gives not in time; service and money is not Make your service great and service small and you will cut a small figure and have little profits. Reduccrozen out of society. The law of service hits hard the time server chair-warmer, clock watcher, society sissy sort of man and woman. You have proven your ability and capabili-Your power to serve will now depend upon your reliability and re-sponsibility. If what can you do? Is

"Most social reforms, are largely due to John Ruskin. Blessed with long and difficult, but the service is fortunes gifts, he was born with a great. Though there and here the million in his hand and with his pen earned another fortune. One book at valley can be so deep, no wilderness twenty, put his name on every ton-Rich and great vied to honor ing homeward, will see all doors opened at his presing brightly for you. He cared little for society and "I congratulate you fort wealth only as it served a send you from this house of worship worthy cause. Walking London streets, he saw multitudes, men and way. Blessed service to humanity. women shop worn on eighty hours work a week. Struggling in congested, poisoned rooms, stale air, scant and poor food, he saw limbs weaken and trainsfail. He responded to the call of help. Rusken tithed himselt a tenth, a third, one half. At length he used his vast fortune in that no-ble service. Establishing working men : tlubs, he taught them industry. honor and self-reliance. Buying apin-ning wheels and raw flax, he made pauper women self supporting. Founding Sheffield Museum, he blaced paint ings and marble statues therein, that worlers in iron and steel might have the finest models. His art students in Oxford gave one hour each day pounding stone and filling holes in the street. Service, service, service. That algebra, chemistry, literature and language. They will serve you and language: nought unless they lead you to serve About all I remember of my Latin is the joke on the young lady who was asked to decline the word Hic or this.

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

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

A Husband's Confession esterday Mirandy voted, But so far I haven't noted That she's sprouted any whiskers or adopted trouserettes; And she hasn't indicated

Since she got emancipated

That she means to start out reading with a bunch of suffragettes.

And as soon as she was through it She went hustling home without a stop to scrub the pantry floor Cooked the dinner, did some baking Trimmed a dress that she was mak

Mended socks and got the ironing a done by half past four.

She appears to be as able To keep victuals on the table keep the moths from feeding on my go to meeting coatlust as handy with the baby (Oh a little more so, maybe)-

As she was before they told her wo men ought to have the vote. Far as I've observed Mirandy, she is just as fond of candy

And as keen to read the fashions and

the daily household hints As before she was my "equal," And, however strange the sequel I've been just a trifle prouder of Mi -W. Kee Maxwell in Judge.

PUPILS OF MRS. S. A.

YOUNGBLOOD IN RECITAL An interesting vapils' recital clos ed the term of work fo rthe musical students under the direction of Mrs. S. A. Youngblood. The program was held Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Youngblood's home and consisted, of piano solos, duets and trios. The ex cellent work done by each individual was a feature of the program, all having made much progress during the past term. Following the program the students with Mrs. Youngblood went to Fells' where a refeshment course was served. The order of the Program was as follows: Trio, "Hunting Song," Lyman-

Kate Gravitt, Grace Albritton, Madge Gravitt.

Solo, "The Fountain," Bohm-Crystelle Waggoner. oung blood and Ina Ponder

Solo, "Cora Waltz," Streasberg-Solo, "ilide and Seek," Sehyttena Ponder. "Coquettish Smile," Ingle-

man-Crystelle Waggoner, Grace Albritton "Will O' the Wisp, Jungman

-Kate Gravitt. "Curlous Solo. Frace Albritton. Duet, "La Grace," Bohm-Madge

and Kate Gravitt. Trio, "Elfin Pranks," Lyman-Ina Conder, Crystelle Waggoner and Jas.

ou will serve if the blessings of such hopes come to you "That fair, sweet girl who married Audubon, yearned for her own hom out found that her husband must travel thousands of miles, giving months to the study of home and to haurts of a special bird. Thus she gave up her heart's dream and went with her husband into the forests. Dwelling in tents, rude huts, caves, a wanderer till children came. then she tarried and dwelt apart. At last the great naturalist returned home to quiet study with wife and chiridren. But he found that mice had destroy ed his sketches left behind. Thus dumb with grief and dazed with pain, his wife came to him. Her brave hand led him again to the gate. She it was who thrust him forth into the orest and sent him upon his mission Saying: 'Go audubon, the way in way be lonely, go remember that no so distant, but your thoughts turn ing homeward, will see the light burn-

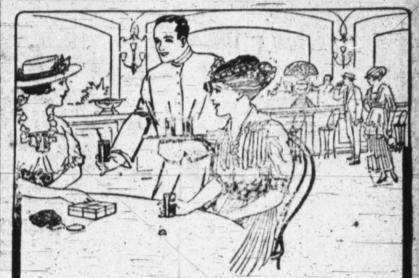
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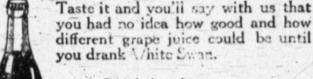


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nuel Palmer Brooks of Wac merly announced himself o for the United States Senate ikes six, and it is almost thing that unless Culberson is in neither of the six announced es can hope to secure in the first primary election. vill call for a second primary the two candidates who re highest vote in the first. Dr s likely to be one of them.

nothing to be gained, com by this country going to war eople stand for everything learly established that with no provocation read the signs rightly the at Washington have about d that it is useless to protest these insults and outrages in per we protested in the Lus fair. Some stronger measure must be adopted. As to just will be is up to President to decide. He is capable and to handle the matter as it handled.

T. .. by census of 1910, is entitled more congressional districts rease in population, for the part, has been in the western the state. It is the duty of slature to redistrict the state egislatures, elected by the peond the only reason for this 's that there is too much self s. Too many of them wan

congress and think they have to cut out a district that will i'm. They, seemingly, have for that the people of the state y rights or interest in the mat

pecial session of the legisla time rande appropriations to the amount 100,000. Considering that the s are going to have to pay for the way of increased taxation look much like "Farmer Jim' ng the farmers out to any extent. However, one million of d will be expended in the im ent of rural schools in the nd to this extent the governor legislature are to be commend there is nothing hardly that wil Texas faster than the building e rural schools, and the Time the time will be in Texas when not be necessary for a farmer e to town or city in order to enient to a graded school that give to his children the ad es of a common school educa the legislature had appropriat millions of dollars for that pur be expended in the next two it would not have been to

> ding Germany Accountable. n News Bureau says: The a foremost before the Ameri ple is how to defend our posiholding the Germans to stric without interfering e supplies of those who would y then be our allies. answer is simple; the United is in no position to fight with

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arms needed at the present time The strength of Germany today is her isolotion, and ability to fight

the defensive with her own men and on her own soil, and her own re-sources. The strength of the allies is in their ability to command supolles, arms, and credit over the globe. The great danger with the allies is the possibility of weakness in communication, both as respects sup-

lies and finance.
Should Germany elect to force the United States upon the side of the llies she would throw into the scale the financial resources of America which would instantly weaken her own credit at home by the preponderiting power thrown against her, and would enhearten several nations now fighting against her whose greatest weakness is in the position of their ipplies and financial means.

There is only one way for America o accept any challenge from Germany nd that is with votes for billions of redit to go where it is most needed n Europe. It is immaterial to Ameria at war whether she gives a billion o Russia, who was her friend forty years ago, or to Francer her friend nore than a hundred years ago, or o Great Britian. The finance opposing Germany is today a unit. The init would be enormously increased f the relations between the United States and Germany were severed.

People who do not think in financial erms are disturbed over the inability of the United States to immediately command means for defense. But in he present situation we hold the keys or the largest defense. We are not only the base for war supplies outside of Germany, but soon will be, with war profits and war orders, the largest maginable base of credit supplies.

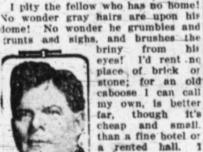
The United States at war can not only accelerate in very many ways he munitions now going forward, but can open the Government arsenals and almost instantly augment the machinery at the base of war sup-

The United States would indeed be ommitting a foolishness to enter into any arrangements that aided Germany interrupt the supplies of the allies. But what most people do not see, and what Germany can not fail to see, is at this juncture an invitation from Jermany to the United States to enter he field is a much more serious mater for Germany than would be an invitation from Germany to Italy and Roumania combined. One of the ablest bankers in this

"If Germany can frighten the United States by a transatlantic submarine warfare, we deserve to be frightened; we permit our defense to interfere with the defense of others, we had better think before we commit suicide; but if it comes right down to ousiness, it is not our navy-yards and business, it is not our navy-yards and aresnals that will do the work, but U. S. ARMY DEFICIENT IN he credits we can vote by the billion.

"France today would undoubtedly ike to borrow a half billion at 5 per chteen congressional districts cent in the United States. If we had to go to war, I think that she might tet a billion here at 4 per cent very puickly, and get it direct from Uncle Sam's Treasury. nal.

AT HOME.



from his eyes! I'd rent no stone; for an old caboose 1 can call my own, is better cheap and small. than a fine hotel or want to sit on my dinky porch, and pull away at a five

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WALT MASON or pull the weeds from the garden I want to tinker around the awn, and nail a board where I see gone, or tie a string to the hing there is mine. I'd rather live u a shackly eqt, with a lop-eared cow n the stable and a swaybacked dor and a swarm of bees, and have no lebts that would spoil my sleep, than have a hall with a donjon keep, and a nortgage big as the village square hough pomp and splendor were reining there. To have a home and be out of debt-well, that is truly the best

Mary Mason

trained in serving guns. usitania, too, according to informawhich were mounted and concealed elow decks.

"The Imperial government further ias the honor to direct the particular ttention of the American governairalty in a confidential instruction ssued in February, 1945, recommend ed its mercantile shipping not only o seek protection under netural flags ind distinguishing marks, but also vhile thus disguised to attack Ger

ions specified by the admiralty staf German navy as 'undefended.

which they before always followed. Had Troops and Munitions.
Finally, the Imperial government

nust point out particularly that the custanta on its last trip, as on carlier occasions, carried Canadian troops and we material, including notes than 5,400 cases rot ammunition intended for the destruction of the rave German soldiers who are fulilling their duty with self sacrifices and devotion in the fatherland's ser-

"The German government believes hat it was acting in justified self-lefense in seeking with all the means of wafare at its disposition to pro-ect the lives of its soldiers by destroying ammunition intended for the nemy.

"The British shipping company nust have been aware of the danger o which the passengers aboard the Lusitania were exposed under these conditions. The company in Embark ng them, notwithstanding this, atempted deliberately to use lives American citizens as protection for the ammunition and against the clear provisions of the American law. which expressly-prohibits the forwarding of bassengers on ships carrying ammuniion and provides a penalty therefor. The company therefore is wantonly guilty of the death of so many pas-

Sunk By Internal Explosion. "There can be no doubt, according o the definite report of the subma ine's commander, which is further confirmed by all other information, hat the quick sinking of the Lusiania is primarily attributable to the explosion of the ammunition nent caused by a torpedo. The Lusi-ania's passengers would otherwise, n all human probability, have been

"The Imperial government considers the above mentioned facts important enough to recommend them he attentive examination of the Am-

rican government.
"The Imperial government, while withholding its final decision on the iemands advanced in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania, until receipt of an answer from the American government, feels impelled n conclusion to recall here and now, that it took cognizance with satisfaction of the mediatory proposals sub mitted by the United States government to Berlin and London as a basis for a modus vivendi for conducting he maritime warfare between Gernany and Great Britain. The Imperal government, by its readiness to enter upon a discussion of these posals, then demonstrated its good ntentions in ample fashion. realization of these proposals was lefeated, as is well known, by the declinatory attitude of the British government. "The undersigned takes occasion

Be Improvised

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 31.—Speaking under the shadow of Grant's tomb at Memorial day exercises here, today Assistant Secretary Breckenridge of the war department personnel and material, neither which could be improvised," and made a plea for "preparedness not for war but to preserve peace." In view_of the international situation the words of the assistant secretary of war seemed to take on added significance

JUST A LITTLE MISTAKE

Commander Failed to See American Flag and a Few American Lives Were Lost

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 31.—Ambassador
Gerard at Berlin has been formally notified that the American steame Gulflight was sunk through a mis The German submarine com mander reported that he failed to no tice the Gulflight's American flag and took her for a British vessel.

RUSSIANS STIFFENS

RIGHT BANK OF SAN CLEARED OF TEUTONS FOR CONSIDER. ABLE DISTANCE

Justro-Germans Continue Movement to Invest Przemysl-Baltic Invasion Checked

By Associated Press.
London, May 31.—Russian resistance to the Austro-German advance Following the recent victory of the Russians at Seniawa in Central Galied at Petrograd that the right bank of the rive rhas been cleared for a considerable distance of the Austra nan submarines by ramming. As a precial incitation to merchantmen to lestroy submarines, the Buttish government also offered high arizes and has already paid such rewards.

"The Imperial government, in view of these facts, indubitably known to t, is unable to regard British merchantmen in the government of payal operation."

In the Baltic provinces the invading the movement of precial in the government of payal operations.

Germans have been pressed back los Ing guns and prisoners.

The main bodies of the It, lian and Austrian troops have not yet come to gripe, the Italian invasion still meet-

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ANNUAL MEETING RETAIL

extued this city's trade territory to consider, offering to pay tthe railroad fare

out-of-town purchasers.

ters and other subjects can be informally discussed by the merchants. DEFENDANT GIVEN NEW TRIAL, JURORS FINED

Heyen, recently found guilty on a charge of murder in connection with the Retail Merchants association will be held next Friday night at the West a year ago and given five years in the penitetniary today was granted a stellar production of the penitetniary today was granted a stellar production. and hotel, at eight o'clock. Directors and officers for the ensuing year will of the jurors who found Heyen guilty chosen and a business session held were fined \$100 each and sentenced while the easts are being disposed of. to three days in jail, on the charge that among the maters to be considered they had discussed certain things s the proposal of P. H. Pennington which the court instructed them not

the millions are invading various por-Another matter to be considered is tions of Texas, according to a report

ompleted an investigation of the operations of these pests, has issued warning to farmers to prepare to estroy them. The department agriculture, under whose control the Galveston, Texas, May 29.—John state entomologist works, has prepared and is ready to mail to applicants a bulletin giving directions for

Austin, May 29.-Protests are be ig received from the railroads of the State by the State tax board against the preliminary valuation of ptangible assets of the railroads. The board will meet June 3 and give a hearing to the protestants before making the preliminary figures perm-Austin, May 31.-Grasshoppers by anent The total intangible assets of Texas railroads as fixed in the pre made here by Prof. E. C. Scholl, state \$173,600,368, an increase of \$9,088,375 ring the year, at which credit mat- entemologist. Prof. Scholl has just over the previous year.

Wallace Reid and Cathrine Henry

In "Station Content," a two-part eloquent drama with thrills that will make a sure shot heart appeal.

Shorty Turns Actor

This comical cowboy fun-maker never fails to bring the house down with new and novel capers. It is sort of secret but this picture is one of the very best this popuar favorite has appeared in for some

Chester Conklin

will bring just one big laugh starting in with the first scene and closing with the last. Everyone wishing it was two instead of just one reel.

Lincoln Beachys Last Flight

You will remember this popular bird man that performed so many daring feats last fall at the Dallas fair. In this picture we will show some remarkable photographs of his fall of 2000 feet to his death in San Francisco Bay into the soft mud where sailors from the S. S. Oregon recovered this body and machine.

We have just installed a modern cooling system that will make this theatre cooler than an airdome. It is the talk of the town that the Empress is showing a very fine program now. If you have not taken advantage of the treat, we invite you to let us show you any day this week that there is foundation for the rumor.

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Local News Brevities

Fancy cucumbers 3 for 10c, Treva-

Cheese 292 per pound. Trevathan's. I have moved to the fourth floor for small cost. Competent optican in New First National Bank Building charge. Eyes tested free. Art Loan Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist.

Cheese 20c per pound. Trevathan's. Notice of Removal.

been moved from the second floor of the Kemp & Kell building, to room 320, First National Bank building. Carrigan, Montgomery & Britain.

White onlons, 6 pounds for 250

Summer School Jessje Hickman begins her school June 3rd. Special attention to pupils who have falled to make a grade or those who are weak in certain subjects. Apply early as a limited number will be taken. Phone 295

Extra fancy dewberries 2 for 25c o \$2.50 per crate. Trevathan's.

Fishing and hunting on the Bear Creek premises of the undersigned are strictly forbidden. All privileges are hereby revoked. FRANK JENNE, M. K. EMMERT

Fancy green beans 10c per pound

A man with a boarding house reach broke a hole in the rear door of the Oklahoma bar some time and fished out a quantity of liquor through the opening. Officer McDonald of the police force made an arrest soon after the theft was discovered and the man was turned over to the county au thorities on a charge of burglary. The screen door had been cut and one of the panels of the wooden door knocked out, and the long arm did the rest.

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Suits have been filed in the district court as follows: J. R. Lewis vs. J. B. Legois, to try title; J. C. Hicks vs F. J. Clemenger et al. debt: Mrs. Willie Sullivan vs. O. Sullivan, divorce; Sarah J. Pratt vs. Great Southern Oil & Gas Company, to cancel lease.

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I have moved to the fourth floor New First National Bank Building, Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist. 14-tfc. Faney cucumbers 3 for 10c. Treva

The quo warranto proceedings deal ing with the affairs of the Forest Oil Company were still being heard be fore Judge Nicholson in the 78th dis trict court this afternoon and will probably not be concluded before noon to

Fancy rhubarb, 4 pounds for 25c

I have moved my offices to the sec and floor of the new First National Bank building, corner Eighth and In diana avenues. Dr. J. W. DuVal.

Extra fancy dewberries 2 for 25c \$2.50 per crate. Trevathan's.

The bill correcting the act of the ast legislature creating the 78th district court has been signed by Governor Ferguson and is now effective, but the June term of the 30th district court will begin June 10th as announce ed. District Clerk Kerr isssued new citations when the mistake was discovered and no trouble is expected to arise from the tangle which existed. District Judge Akin said that had the

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parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225, opened court here today, then gone Trevathan's Prompt ambulance service. 92-tic. back to Henrietta to finish up there and reopened court here on June 19th, so as to be safe. However, the gov-

> this unnecssary. Gold label tea 25c. Trevethan's.

attend lodge next Tuesday night. We age of the genuine bargains offered. of this year. Initiation in rank of this morning and the sale is continu-Page. Dr. Garrison, C. C.

I have moved to the fourth floor New First National Bank-Building Dr. H. A Waller, dentist.

Attention Knights Templar. There will be a special candery No.

Monday evening. clock p. m. sharp to confer order. All members urged to attend. Visit-

I. H. ROBERTS, Commander A. F. KERR, Recorder.

I have moved to the fourth floor New First National Bank Building, Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist.

Fancy rhubarb, 4 pounds for 25c Gold label tea 25c. Trevathan's.

The Knights of Pythias meet next uesday night. Let me request all Knights to be present and see that teach in the rank of Page. Nomina tion of officers, Dr. Garrison, C. C.

Fancy rhubarb, 4 pounds for 25c

The six months old infant daughter s of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Short died Sunday at the family home on Taylor this afternoon at the residence, con-ducted by Rev. T. E. Cannedy. Burial was in Riverside.

Fancy green beans 10c per pound.

Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist. Cheese 20c per pound. Trevathan's,

Full quart olives 40c. Trevathan's I have moved my office to 309 First National Bank building. Phone 557. Dr. W. W. Swartz.

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held in Wichita Falls is, that being war to the belligerents. ernor signed the bill in time to make conducted at the Favorite Shoe store by the Braswell Sales Company, This sale was opened Saturday morning and throughout the day and until the close Saturday night crowds of buy-All Knights of Pythias are urged to ers thronged the store to take advant sominate officers for the second term | Many buyers were in the store agin | Rams matched for the opening games 14-2tc. ing with marked success.

The Knights and Ladies of Security have changed their place of meeting to the Bacon hall over Pennington's dry conclave, goods store on Ohio avenue to the first Wichita Falls com- and third Tuesday nights of each 59 onth beginning the 3rd of the month sheld in its asylum It is earnestly requested that all the members come out next, Thursday night as there is business of importance to all members. Election of of ficers soon, and arrangement for a big entertainment soon.

White onions, 6 pounds for 250 Trevathan's.

Action Brought Against Allis-Chalmers Co. Dismissed By U. S. Circuit Judge

By Associated Press. Milwaukee, Wis., May 29.—Circuit Judge William Turner, in a lengthy ruling today dismissed the action of General Samuel Pearson in which he cught to restrain the Allys-Chalmers company, Otto H. Falk, and others from manufacturing shrapnel shells street. Funeral services were held which, it was alleged, were being suppuled to the allies. The court co cludes that in view of the well set tled principles of international law, it must be apparent that the relief sought by the plaintiff is political rather than legal. Gen. Pearson owning securities of the German empire I have moved to the fourth floor contended the furnishing of shrapnel New First National Bank Building shells to the countries at war with Germany would prolong the war and depreciate his securities with conse

quent loss to him Judge Turner took up at length treat ing them as the supreme law of the land, the treaties between the United States and the several belligerents. He discusses particularly the treaty con-cluded between the United States and Prussia in 1785 and 1799 in which citizens of either country are expressly permitted free intercourse in the sale of contraband of war with neutral countries in the event either Prussla or the United States should engage in war with any country toward which either would occupy the relation of a neutral. The preclamation of Pres-

expressed recognized the right of any One of the most successful sales American citizen to ship contraband of

SEASON STARTS JUNE S The second City League season has een announcerd to start next Thurs The fourth entry, in the league has been secured, being a club to known as the Pirates. Lewis Col ruch promising material and is ex pected to become a contender. ecently met the Tigers in a practice

ime, being defeated 5 to 4. The complete schedule for the sec It will be a six week's season.

THREE WEXICAN MURDER SUSPECTS UNDER ARREST

lifth Cavalry, U. S. A. today arrested and turned over to Texas angers hree Mexicans believed to be con ected with the band of alleged out aws who last week killed Range len and giver Guard Joseph Sitters, in the Big Bend section o Texas near Alpine. The arrests were nade in that section and the Mexcans will be taken to Valentine, ac

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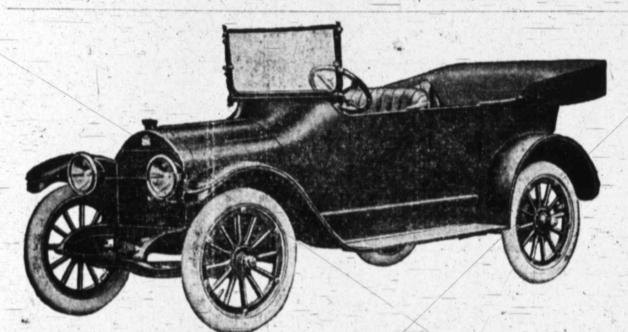
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saken its straight and narrow way rush toward fulness. It is useless to season do for this. The old tube like outnumber the novelties this season.

The white washable sateen skirts of with the voluminous skirt of the present mode. Far better bow to fashion and buy a hoop skirt. If hoop skirt sounds far fetched to

you, it's only because you have not seen the dainty creation masquerading under the old name. They are useful and graceful, these skirts with the reed and they are actually going to wear them with filmy frocks this summer. One store features several in white and pastel shades of grepe, d Chine with a flexible wire inserted above a deep lace flounce. As the skirt mecaures only two yards where the wire is placed it acts the same as a stiffly starched skirt, without the bulk and clumsiness. Another house, in the very heart of the shopping district, bereto ora hoter for its conservativenesa, shows a model of ribton and net, conspicuously placed in the boudoic window. This in itself is tion coming to the kace, fermed of a shirred piece of act three inches suspended from a waistband with half inch ribbons.

Significant of the change in underwear fashicas, lingerie petticoals measure from three to ten jards in width. Now, when you buy an under-ekirt you do a patriotic act, for those cambric rad muslin skirts consumed a large share of those famous ba'es of cotton we heard so much of last fall. Some especially pretty fine cambric and muslin models are shown in three and five gores, trimmed with galloons of embroidery and Valenciennes, flet or herre lace. These threaten the vogue of crepe de Chine which has come to be al-

New York, May 31.-No easy time, most a staple. The novelties of the course, more moderate in width, will milady have with her lingeric season are akirts of mull combined measuring from two to three and a this summer, for lingerie having for with narrow net ruffles. An Empire shows no signs of slackening its mail design, made to wear with the new Empire dresses, is fashioned in this deceive yourself by thinking you can tust. All in all, however, staples



Drop skirts for cloth suits are, of

half yards. Here taffeta predominates, and as in the suit itself, blue is the leading color, although there are some white tailetas and a Dolly are some white tailetas and Dolly is a name to fit every style and al-Varden effects, which bid fair to be most as many fabries. In some of extremely popular during the summer. Ruchings and pinked ruffles are the two modes of trimming. It is surprising how many designs can be accomplished rwith these. A taffets skirt of the deep Rocks mountain feta skirt of the deep Rocky mountain blue shows an odd effect in the ruching which is placed aig zag fashion in the center of the flounce. Others have the ruchings in straight rows, and the pinked ruffles are put on in the zig zag manner or draped 'like garlands on the lower skirt.

Many of the stores display these skirts with brassleres, the tighter the better, no doubt for contrast, or perchance because there is so much new in brassière fashions. It is interest ing to note that the front closings have completely replaced the old crossed in the back styles, which at test were ill-fitting, uncomfortable garments. Above the bust line some of the new waists are claborately cmbroldered and trimmed with lace. One expensive, hand made model of linen has if yoke and short sleeve embroidered with a conventional rose design, and the edges buttonholed with tiny scallops. However, brassienes are not all fancy. Others have degenerated into mere strapless bust supporters. A rubber brassiere they offer for sale at as is said to reduce the bust two inches. If this is true, there may be no doubt of its future

Indeed, so many types are featured, it is difficult to say what is what in underwear fashions. In the summer sales of white, where everything white is shown, each garment seems different and more adorable than the one before. Nightgowns, chemises and combinations for instance, find inspiration in every period of the past hundred years and to make the

The texture is so close, that there city" is a batiste set, chemise and cloths in Dolly Varden patterns, elauightgown, with baby waist and puffed sleeves of the first Empire. Victoria, a set in chiffon cloth of Dawn lace.
Rose, a fabric similar to indestruction of the parks from Victorian styles as one might readily guess, being made in sections joined together with fageting. There

fered with wide pleated flounces are choics more bewildering the garments are the cotton screpes, French voiles, splendid to wear with thin frocks, are taking special names. "Simpli mousselines, nainsooks and chiffon borately frilled on plainly piped; trimmed with Flemish, lierre, Valenclennes, filet or Baby Trish crochet

> Just as this season, when the parks bloom with flowers and the shops with lingerie, it is refreshing to linger over the fluffy frills for the boudoir. How charming the robes de interior are. Again, crepe de Chine is the fabric of the moment, coming in attractive leaf pattern, stripes and polka dot designs. The polka dot idea is used in a smart kimono in an avenue shop. The silk is white with darge and small green dots and is made with an ... impire bodice and full skirt; the neck sleves and lower edge are finished with wide ruffs of maline and the waist with a twist of ribbon and a pink rose in front. Crinoline wrappers are also featured for morning wear in dainty dimly, Swiss, mull and point desprit, ruffled in flower-like formation, tier upon t.er. Other kimonos of China silk, taffeta and crepe de Chine show the art of the smocker. A Nattier blue taffeta matinee has a yoke effect of this needlework and narrow ruffles of white maline which match the ruffles on a taffeta petticeat. Then, for milady who breakfasts in bed, there is a pretty jacket of peach blow satin trimmed with swan's down and one of the new shirred, circular pillows of the same satin, to tuck behind her back. Breakfast jackets of lierre lace point d'espirit are also shown. Each of wese has its own particular boudoir cap and here again names come in play. The Normandy cap of maize, pink, white or lavender crepe de Chine takes its style from the headdress of the Normandy peasant and the "Colleen" cap is a confection of ecru net. Oriental lounging robes are also receiving considerable attencolorings. One butterfly kimono of fine silk creve is embroidered in a

> wisteria pattern, graduating in tone from deep purple to white. Styles for the boudoir so more than skin deep. Besides the kimonos and dainty caps, there are supporters and staya to think of. For those who

do not wear a corset when lounging garters of broad elastic, covered with shirred ribbon and finished with a flower to suit the color scheme of the negligee and room. However, if the regligee is semi fitting, a stay must today refused to discuss the case. He worn. For this purpose, there are is nearly 60 years old. Local records negligee is semi fitting, a stay must satin corsets in white and pastel show than an F. M. Bullington" once shades, made from the waistline up, was indicted for this killing but the like_bodices; of olden times. With indictment was dismissed flexible whalebone, inserts of elesatic and stocking supporters, they spell boudoir comfort, grace and luxury.

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Wallace Huggins of the Waggoner National Bank at Vernon was here

Miss, Marion Crabtree went to Fort Worth this afternoon to visit friends: Mrs. A. I. Brainard of Electra, is a visitor here today. Miss Alice Cunningham, who has

been teaching here, left today for her home in Abilene. Floyd Miller, who has been connect-

ed with the Wichita State Bank, will leave shortly for Dallas to make his home there. Judge George Miller of Fort Worth,

formerly district judge here, is in the city on business. Mrs. Charles J. Templeton will leave in a few days for Moberly, Mo., where she will undergo an opera

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s-New 1st National Bank Building. 18.000 MEN REQUIRED TO HARVEST OKLAHOMA CROP

Oklahoma City, May 31.—It has been estimated by W. G. Ashton, state labor commissioner, that 18,000 men will be needed to harvest the Oklahoma wheat crop this season, and he already has sent form letters to hundreds of persons who wrote him about obtaining employment during The letter advised applicants that the harvest will begin about June 1 in the southwestern part of Oklahoma, and about June 8 in the northern part. In the extreme northwestern section the harvest will begin about a week later. Frederick and Canton, Okla., will be headquarters for the department to distribute laborers for southwestern Oklahoma, Enid will be the distributing point for the northern sec tion, and Alva and Woodward for the extreme northwestern section. Wages Mr. Ashton said, would run from about \$1.50 to \$3 a day, the higher wages being promised in the extreme northwestern section.

MRS. ASHABRANNER CONTINUES TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT Mrs. W. B. Ashabranner who was injured at her home on Elizabeth street Friday afternoon, was reported to be much improved today and is thought to be on the way to recov-

No formal effort has yet been made to obtain bond for W. B. Ashabranner who has been in the county jail since Relatives of Ashabranner. who is charged with assault with in tent to murder, are here. No date has been set for his preliminary hearearly this week.

LYDIA MARGARET

ANNOUNCEMENT

This theatre has for the past season been booked by to a Interstate Amusement Company of Chicago, H. The Majestic cheatres throughout country are also booked on this circuit, and as it is a custom of these theatres to close May first for the summer season, the Lydia Margaret theatre will also be closed after Saturday pight. Preparations will begin at once for the opening of the Lamar Airdome and every e2fort will be made to make the attractions better than ever before. Watch for announcement of the opening.

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