WILSON GIVES UP TO RADICALISM

PRESIDENT MAKES COMPLETE SURRENDER TO ENEMIES OF GOVERNMENT.

PARDON OF DEBS

PROBABLY NEXT MOVE

Release of Mrs. O'Here From Prison Only One Step in President's Final Far From Being 100 Per Cent American-Woman an Extremist.

[By E. .G. Dougherty.] Special to Times-Republican.

Washington, June 1 .- Complete capitulation by the president to the propaganda of the socialists and advocates of conscientious scruples against war is seen by members of the American Legion and other 100 per cent patriots in Washington in the white house order directing that Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, the notorious anti-war speaker, be released from the state prison at Jefferson City, Mo.

The absolute pardon of Eugene V. Debs, now serving a ten-year sen-tence in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for conspiring to defeat the lective draft act, is the next move toward leniency that President Wil-

son is expected to take. In spite of assurances by Secre-tary to the President Tumulty that Wilson is contemplating no general amnesty for political prisoners and would "handle each case on its merita," it is known that strong pressure has been brought to bear in behalf of Debs by democratic leaders, who assert that the continued im-prisonment of Debs is serving to naking a martyr of him with the radical voters of the country. Per-O'Hare declare that the president's act is nothing less than a play to the socialists and radical groups among the electors for their support to the ratic candidate this fall.

Debs was recently nominated by the socialist party for the presidency. No hope of his election, however, it is understood, is held out by the socialists. Mrs. O'Hare, whose release was ordered Saturday, was a candi-date for the vice presidential nomi-nation at the socialists' convention feated by Seymour Stedman. Sted-man, shortly thereafter, headed a delegation to Washington, which con-ferred with Attorney General Palmer and white house officials in behalf of meral amnesty for all political pris-ers. The release of Mrs. O'Hare is

the first response to this appeal made by President Wilson.

Mrs. O'Hare needs no introduction to Iowa. She has appeared in the Hawkeye state, over the protest of 100 per cent Americans, and doubtless her release will not be approved of by the voters of the Hawkeye state. She was serving a five-year sentence. With her husband, Mrs. O'Hare edited a socialist paper in St. Louis, and was a leader of the radical Her conviction followed a speech made by her during the war at Howseverely American mothers who gave

woman who raises sons to be ldiers," she is alleged to have said, "is no better than a brood sow. It is a good thing to send soldiers to

Mrs. O'Hare was convicted in the nited States court at St. Louis Dec. United States court at St. Louis Dec. 14, 1917. The circuit court of appeals confirmed the sentence April 14, 1919.

Secretary Tumulty said her sentence was commuted by the president to expire at once, on recommendation of the attorney general. The recommendation is indesetted to have pointed out that she is the mother of iren, who were suffering because of her imprisonment.

During the socialist convention in

New York a mass meeting was held Madison Square Garden, in the from the president down, was rounded for its prosecution of s, Mrs. O'Hare and other radicals ed for their activities during war. The platform by the socialists vigorously demanded the re-lease of all these prisoners, and the demand was carried to the white house by the deputation headed by Stedman. Another deputation was sent to Atlanta to notify Debs in prison of his nomination for the pres-idency. Debs began serving his sentence in April, 1919, and, for good beavior, would complete his term in

Congress to Adjourn Saturday. v Associated Press. Washington, June 1.—Without

dution offered by Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the reiblican leader, providing for a sine die adjournment at 4 o'clock Satur-



POSTAL MEN MAY GET RAISE.

Federal Commission Recommends Increases For Carriers and Clerks. Washington, June 1 .- The federal commission which has been investigating postal salaries made public its eport yesterday recommending in-creases all along the line.

For rural delivery carriers, the commission recommended \$1.800 for a 24-mile route and an additional \$30 for each mile in excess Motor route carriers covering fifty

miles or more would receive not in

excess of \$2,600. The pay of village delivery carriers would be from \$1,000 to \$1,200. Should recommendations of the commission, based on hearings, be upheld and adopted, clerks and secondclass post office and city carriers would be divided into five classes with those in the first class receiving Surrender to Elements Which Are \$1,400 annually and \$100 added for each class. Substitutes and temporary clerks would receive 60 cents an

> paid from \$1,900 to \$2,000. Watchmen, messengers and laborers would be divided into two grades. the first receiving \$1,350 and the sec-

Clerks in the postal mail service would be divided into six classes. with those in the first class receiving \$1,600, those in the sixth \$2,300, and the others graduated between.

Service for all clerks, the commission's report recommended, would be or an average of eight hours a day, 306 days per year. Division superintendents in the

postal mail service, under the commission's recommendations, would receive \$4,200 annually, assistant superintendents, \$3,200; chief clerks, \$3,000, and assistant chief clerks.

Pay of post office inspectors would allowance of not more than \$5 a day for expenses while traveling. Clerks at division headquarters of the post office inspection service would re-ceive from \$1,600 to \$2,600.

A graduated increase was proposed first-class postmasters receiving less than \$5,000 annually, ranging from \$200 to \$400 for postmasters now receiving \$3,000 to \$3,700 annually: \$400 to \$500 for those now getting between \$3,700 and \$3,800, and \$500 and \$600 for those whose pay now is between \$3,900 and \$4,000.

Second-class postmasters present salary ranges from \$2,300 to \$3,000 would receive an increase from \$100 to \$300. Assistant postmasters would receive \$50 for each grade up to \$2,150. Third-class postmasters would be increased \$300 from bas' salaries each the salaries rang p from \$1,000 to \$2,200.

The commission also recommended fourth-class postmasters be allowed per quarter and less: 115 per cen from \$75 to \$100 of cancellations per quarter, and in excess of \$100 per quarter 100 per cent on the first hundred, 75 per cent on the next, and 160 per cent on the remainder.

WOMEN HAVE SPECIAL TRAIN

New York Suffragists Go to Frisco Convention in Style.

New York, June 1.—Led by Mrs.

John Sherwin Crosby, called "the Mother of New York women demo-crats," a special train carrying fiftyfour women delegates and alternates to the National Democratic Convention in San Francisco, will depart from New York, June 19. This will be the first expedition of its kind in the United States. Many of the women will be accompanied by their husbands, children or other relatives. The party will be augmented delegates from other states at var

ious points en route to Chicago and. will visit Pike's Peak, Colorado white-gloved p Springs, the Grand Canyon of the the pavement. Colorado, Riverside, Hollywood and Los Angeles and the Catalina Islands The return home will be by way of

the Canadian Rockies, reaching New York on the evening of July 11. The delegates-at-large from New York are Elizabeth Marbury and Herriet May Mills and the olter nates-at-large are Mrs. Maurice Con-

nolly, of Corona, L. I., and Mrs. Nel-

lie Hewitt, of Carthage, N. Y. Mrs. Crosby organized the first Woman's Democratic Club in United States in 1904. It was located here and subsequently, in 1912, she founded the Woman's National Dem ocratic League. Two years later she established a New York State branch of the national body. Mrs. Crosby says she cherishes no illusions as participation in a national political The Strand Girl came floating up to convention, will be able to accomplish. She said, however, she and most of the other women delegates

-they will constitute more than 300 fingering the violets at her corsage. of the 1,028 in the gathering-have certain ideas which will be discussed at a caucus before the convention assembles and that they will be submitted to the platform committee in Some of these ideas, Mrs. Crosh aid, were government ownership of off wells, and coal mines, railroads and other public utilities; a modification of the prohibition enforcement act to permit the manufacture and sale of "light wines and beer"; a friend, Count Poltavo!" plank to make it a felony to profiteer

in necessities; higher pay for postal employes; advocacy of the Sheppard-Towner "maternity bill," providing for government care for every expectant' mother and her child and making it unlawful for anyone to employ a woman in that condition; more rigid child labor laws; shorter hours for working women, 12,000,000 or whom are now said to be in industries and professions; more equitable taxation and the stimula ion of building and other industrial enterprises by the removal of re-

Iowa Postmasters Reappointed. ssociated Press. Washington, June 1.-Postmasters

strictive burdens.

reappointed today included: Joh W. Blake, Atlantic, Iowa; Oliver S. Barber, Creston, Iowa, and John B

Cut This Out and Take it With You. A man often forgets the exact name of the article he wishes to purchase, and as a last resort takes and take it with you so as to make and all the while, in the back of his passenger service will be the first head, quite out of reach, his real regular air service to be established

tles on a shelf." An experiment in sending American ready-made bungalows to the those bottles," she said. "Some day, leading aircraft center of the state, Dutch East Indies is being carried perhaps, I shall."

THE SECRET HOUSE

EDGAR WALLACE

Author of "The Clue of the 10," "The Man Who Knew," etc.

CHAPTER IV.

grey garment of fog. It engulfed the walled canyons of the city, thru which the traffic had roared all day, streets, and blotted out the open quares. Close to the ground it was thick, viscous, impenetrable, so that one could not see a yard ahead, and walked ghostlike, adventuring into a strange world.

Occasionally it dispersed. In front head. of the Jollity Theater numbers of are lights wrought a wavering miststant line of vehicles, like monstrous to ask you—where did you leave oped such men as Edwin G. Schall, shiny beetles, emerged from the outer Lady Constance?" hung yellow space, into which a con-stant line of vehicles, like monstrous nowhere, disgorged their contents, and were eclipsed again. And pedestrians in gay processional streamed across the rudy glistening patch like figures on a slide.

Conspicuous in the shifting throng was a sharp-faced boy, ostensibly range from \$2,300 to \$4,200, with an selling newspapers, but with a keen eye upon the arriving vehicles. Suddenly he darted to the curb, where an electric coupe had just drawn up. A man alighted heavily, and turned to assist a young woman.

For an instant the lad's attention was deflected by the radiant vision. The girl, wrapped in a voluminous ivory color, was tall and slim, with soft white throat and graceful neck: her eves under hadowy lashes were a little narrow, but blue as autumn mist, and sparkling now with amusement.

"Watch your steps, auntie," she warned laughingly, as a plump, of Mr. Farrington's face.
elderly, little lady stepped stiffly "Really!" he said, d

The boy stood staring at her, his impudence reasserted itself, and he and discovering people. I'm a pretty tarted forward.

"Paper, sir?" He addressed the man. For a mo- fully kind of you to have given me nent it seemed as tho he were to be the job-" rebuffed, then something in the boy's attitude changed his mind.

swift inventory. The face beneath

"It's him." the how assured traself

spectable of her companion's passion Doris." for news in this grimy atmosphere, They stood in the little corridor moku some he and turned to the young man in which ran at the back of the boxes, yard distance. ed his taxt and joined the group. chosen this moment to discuss such
It was the diversion the boy had urgent and intimate matters. He

distinct undertone

The young messenger stooped and caught it dexterously. "T. B. S.," he whispered again, in-

sistently. "Here?" the answer came hoarsely. The man's lips trembled.

"Watchin' this theater—splits (de-tectives) by the million," finished the boy promptly, and with satisfaction. Under cover of returning the coin, he thrust a slip of white paper into the other's hand.

Then he wheeled, ducked to the girl with a gay little swagger of im-pudence, threw a lightning glance of turning, was lost in the throng The whole incident occupied less

four were seated in their box, and "I wish-I were a little street gamin in London," said the girl pensively,

"Think of the adventures! Don't vou. Frank?' Frank Doughton looked across at her with smiling significant eyes, which brought a flush to her cheeks

"No," he said softly, "I do not!" The girl laughed at him and shrugged her round white shoulders. in the enveloping mist. "For a young journalist, Frank, you are too obvious-too delightfully verdant. You should study indirection, subtlety, finesse-study our mutual

She meant it mischievously, produced the effect she desired. At the name the young man's brow

darkened. "He isn't coming here tonight?" Doughton asked, in aggrieved tones. The girl nodded, her eyes dancing with laughter.

"What can you see in that man, Doris?" he protested. "I'll bet you anything you like that the fellow's a rogue! A smooth, soft-smiling rascal! Lady Dinsmore," he appealed to the elder woman, "do you like him?" "Oh. don't ask Aunt Patricia!"

"I shan't," said the lady, calmly, Fort Dodge. "for it's true! Count Poltavo"-she paused, to inspect thru her lorgnette member of the local aircraft company, some newcomers in the opposite box, said today that after Saturday reguwhere she got just a glimpse of a lar passenger service would be maingrey dress in the misty depths of the tained between Fort Dodge and Des box, the whiteness of a gloved hand Moines. The schedule of service, of lying upon the box's edge-"Count course, depends upon the number of Grove, was third, scoring 84. shut her lorgnette with a snap. "It cities, \$70 for two people; round trip Troeh, of Vancouver, Wash., shot in something else instead. That is always disappointing and unsatisfac- smiles and murmurs gay witticisms way, \$50. tory. The safe way is to cut this out and quotes Talleyrand and Lucullus, lets. You will find nothing quite so opinions of you are being tabulated in the state. It is an important move

> Doris nodded thoughtfully. "I'd like to take down some of ever cinches Fort Dodge's title as the

"They're probably labeled poison," Alligator teeth are valued as ivory, noon.

solutely changed towards him; and from being his good friend, with established intimacles, she had turned before his very eyes into an allen. Los Angeles Will than ever, to be true, but perverse mocking, impish. She flouted him for his youth, his bluntness, is guileless transparency. But hardest of all to bear was the delicate derision

attempts to express his passion for her, to speak of the fever which had taken possession of him, almost against his will. And now he reflected bitterly, with this velvet fop of a count looming up as a possible coach in this city. rival, with his savoir faire, and his It is his intention to take charge absurd penchant for literature and art, what chance had he, a plain well-known swimmers to whom he

'what do you think-hallo!" He the best known of the three is Lanplugged up the maze of dark side sprang up suddenly and thrust out a ger, who is one of the best middlesupporting arm. Farrington had risen, and stood and ranks next to Norman Ross

1. The state of t

remarked Frank viciously. He looked

at the girl with a growing sense of

with which she treated his awkward

He lifted a wavering hand to his for one thousand yards. With a supreme effort he steadied himself.

The girl looked up in surprise.

night-didn't she, auntie?" The elder woman nodded. "Mannish, and not a little discourteous I think" she said "leaving her guests and motoring thru the for

Constance Dev is a trifle mad" "I wish I could share your views," said Farrington, grimly. He turned abruptly to Doughton. "Look after Doris," he said. nave remembered-an engagement." He beckoned Frank, with a scarce-

ly perceptible gesture, and the two men passed out of the box. "Have you discovered anything?" he asked, when they were outside. "About what?" asked Frank inno-

A grim smile broke the tense lines from the coupe. "These London fogs young man engaged in most impor-are dangerous." "Oh! -- the Tollington business," feet as helpless as if they had taken said the other. "No. Mr. Farrington. root to the ground. Suddenly he re- I have found nothing. I don't think membered his mission. His native it is my game really-investigating

"Don't talk nonsense." snapped the older man. "It isn't kindness-it's As the man fumbled in an inner self-interest. Somewhere in this are not brothers, altho they are team ocket for change, the lad took a country is the heir to the Tollington mates of the Hui Makani (hui meanmillions. I am one of the trustees to ing club), of Honolulu. Both jumped the tall hat was a powerful oval, that estate and I am naturally keen into prominence at the swimming paste-colored, with thin lips, and on discovering the man who will remeet here last November, and imheavy lines from nostril to jaw. The lieve me of my responsibility. There eyes were close set and of a turbid is a hundred pounds awaiting the in-

rotten detective. Of course, it is aw-

evening dress who had just dismiss- and Frank wondered why he had prayed for. He took a quick step toward the older man.

"T. B. S.," he said, in a soft but him—tho with the information to go upon, looking for the missing. Tol-The man's face blanched suddenly, lington heir was analogous to seeking already won, on points, the ice events and a coin which he held in his large, the proverbial needle—but grateful which opened the Olympic program, and has this to say of her surf-rid-white-gloved palm slipped jingling to for the opportunity which even this association gave him for meeting Doris Gray, he was quite content to continue the search indefinitely.

"You know my views." the other again. "I want Doris to marry you. She is a dear girl, the only human being in the world for whom I have any affection." His voice trembled, and none could doubt his sincerity. "Somehow I am getting nervous about things—that shooting which I witnessed the other night has made

me jumpy—go in and win."

He offered a cold hand to the other, and Frank took it, then, with scrutiny at her young escort, and a little jerk of his head, and a muted into the vestibule, and out into than a minute, and presently the the foggy street. A shrill whistle "The Savoy." said Farrington. He

> A minute later he thrust his head from the window. "You may drop me here," he called. He descended and paid his fare. "Ill

> walk the rest of the way," he remarked casually.
> "Bit thickish on foot tonight, sir," offered the driver respectfully. "Better let me set you down at the hotel." But his fare was already lost

> Farrington wrapped his muffler closely about his chin, pulled down ried along like a man with a set destination.

Presently he halted and signaled to nother cab, crawling along close to the curb.

AIR SERVICE PLANNED. Regular Trips to Be Made Between

Fort Dodge and Des Moines. Fort Dodge, June 2.-Formal es-Iowa Curtis Aircraft Company, of

Fort Dodge and Des Moines by the Fort Dodge, will take place on next Saturday, June 6, when Mayor Scott, cried the girl. "She thinks him quite of Fort Dodge, and Mayor Barton, of the most fascinating man in London.

Des Moines, will make a trip between
the two cities, probably starting from the two cities, probably starting from

Lieut, Carl Sturgiss, pilot and

The Fort Dodge to Des Moines air and ranged neatly in a row like bot- in aircraft circles in the state, and, by a Fort Dodge company, more than

Live Sports News and Comment

GO SURF RIDING WITH CROWN PRINCE **Develop Swimmers**

Philadelphia, June 2.—The Los Angeles Athletic Club, of California, has obtained the services of Frederick A Cady, for fifteen years a swimming

there in the near future. Among the It was a bad night in London, not wild or turbulent, but swathed to the wild or turbulent, but swathed to the eyes like an eastern woman in a soft was a crook. He determined to Miss Alleen Allen. He is of the opinsound her guardian.

"Mr. Farrington," he asked aloud, ed States in the Olympics. Probably distance swimmers in the country swaying slightly upon his feet. He Langer recently sprung a surprise was frightfully pale, and his counte- when he won the 500-yard title in nance was contracted as if in pain. Hawali. He holds the outdoor record Cady started his career as a swim-

ming coach at the old Asher's pool here. He later took charge of the Central Y. M. C. A., where he devel-"I haven't seen her today—she Swimming Club, he continued went down to Great Bradley last bring mermen to the fore. He bring mermen to the fore. He developed the late Ernest Sopp and Gilbert Tomlinson, both of whom made quite a stir in aquatic circles by their

At the present time he is coaching Miss Irene Guest and Miss Gertrude Artelt, who hope to be among the swimmers who will represent the United States at Antwerp.

Hawaii's Swimming Team.

Honolulu June 2.-Hawaii's swimming stars to compete for places on the American team to go to the Ant-werp Olympiad in all likelihood will e the following: Helen Moses, Duke Kahanamoku Pua Kealoha and Warto be in New York, can be located, he probably will be added to the list, while an effort will be made to have "Stubby", Kruger, formerly of Hawail but now of St. Mary Oakland, swim under the island col-

Helen Moses developed her swimming ability at Hilo, on the Island of Hawaii, but recently moved to Honolulu, and now wears the colors of the Outrigger Club. She is the good short story writer but a pretty only woman selected for the team by Duke Kahanamoku is the sprint

champion of the world. He swam at the 1912 Olympiad at Stockholm. Pua Kealoha and Warren Kealoha proved their performances at the recent centennial meet, Both hold

individual who unearths this heir." world's marks.

He glanced at his watch.

"There is one other thing I want ago, and has been reported recently and opened his mouth to speak.

"There is one other thing I want ago, and has been reported recently as working on the New York water-They stood in the little corridor moku some hard races in the 100-

Sweden Has Many Entries. Antwerp, June 2 .- Sweden will enter athletes in practically every event of the seventh Olympiad in which America will be represented except the bockey and skating contests have returned to Stockholm full of enthusiasm. The Swedes will send a strong team here for the shooting events July 24-31, and thereafter, acother representatives to compete in bicycling, athletics, tennis, wrestling, fencing. swimming, gymnastics

weight lifting, rowing, association football and equestrian games Preliminary training for the Swe dish team has begun. These athletes will come to Antwerp probably aboard a chartered ship, arriving only two or three days before the beginning of the games, thus avoiding, so far as possible, the necessity of train. ing in Antwerp's rather humid cli-

"We count on a clean sweep in gymnastics, our chances are good in bicycling and shooting, and we will sprang in, and the cab started with be very strong in all the running races up to the half-mile, in the weights and in the jumps," one Swedish athlete told the Associated Press correspondent.

Chinese Tennis Expert.

London, June 2 .- During the recently played covered courts champlonship tennis tournament at the Queen's Club here two Cambridge University undergraduates met in what proved to be a very interesting and strenuous match. One of them. S. C. Wu, is a Chinese student, and his hat to shadow his eyes, and hur- the other a young Australian named reminiscent, both in appearance and playing methods, of the late Anthony Wilding. McCarthy had a good forehand and fine first service, while Wu. like all Oriental wielders of the racquet is possessed of good wrist action, timed the ball well and placed it beautifully. The Australian won the first set, 6-2, but the Chinaman Carthy won the third set 7-5 but Wil evened matters in the fourth, which he won, 6-4. Wu's playing thruout was very steady, but McCarthy made many mistakes, losing the final set and match to the oriental, 4-6.

Maytag Wins Doubles. Des Moines, June 2.-The double Iowa went to L. B. Maytag, of Newton, yesterday at the shooting of that

event at the state tournament. He scored 86 out of a possible 100. W. Wetleaf, of Nichols, was ond with \$5. J. R. Jahn, of Long Poltavo is the only interesting man passengers. The rates as announced in London. He is a genius." She are: Round trip between the two the trophy in the state doubles, Frank

> Guy Lyman, of Fonda, won the state amateur singles, when he defeated S. H. Johnson, of Des Moines. in the shoot of score of 95. In the shoot off Lyman made 19 out of a possible 20. C. B. Meentz, of Ash- tion. He thinks the result of his kum, tdied with L. B. Maytag, work with Nels justifies a manager ness of the muscles, aching joints and Newton, for third place.

be continued until Thursday after-

the event and scored 92

CHAMPION SWIMMERS WIN NEW LAURELS,



Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey and Miss Charlotte Boyle.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 29.-That the coming Edward Albert Patrick David Hawaiian Islands are rightly termed alias the prince of Wales. 'Al' just the jewels of the Pacific, that it is a arrived in time for the excitement. great life if one does not weaken, and that the Misses Charlotte Boyle and Ethelda Bleibtrey, the world's champion women swimmers, did more on their trip to Hawaii than win After putting on his royal bathing more national championships, can be suit, his royal shyness seemed more gleaned from letters which the two Brooklyn girls have sent to friends The prince, Duke Kohanamoku, Eth-

Last winter the Metropolitan A. A. the centenary in Honolulu on April twain set forth on their trip half way around the world. Their first stop was at Detroit, where both Miss Boyle and Miss Bleibtrey cleaned up in all events. From Detroit they went to Frisco, where they were to Islands. At Hawaii they competed in the races held there, made a brief acquaintance with island life and re turned to California. From Frisco the wandering Flatbush girls went across the bay to Oakland, swam in Oakland, and then went to Los Angeles. They cleaned up again in that town and are now about to start for the east. Miss Boyle, writing from Los Angeles to one of her sister members

to our arrival died down, we had a 3:03 1-5, while Miss Bleibtrey set up rival upon the hospitality of the cording to present plans, will send guns and hip-hip-hoorahs and sing- in 36 seconds flat. She also set a

He got more than he was looking for.

"'Oh, I say. What a bally whack! The decued thing came a cropper.' "But withal, the prince is all right His time for the 50-yard swim was about 39 or 40, but, still, had he remained longer, we would have made a good swimmer out of him.

Good Managers Make

Wilbert Robinson, of the Dodgers, ing a recruit just as much time and advice as one can give, if they look and as a result he has a classy young ball player who might otherwise be

doing duty in the sticks. Robinson fussed with Neis. The lad did not look so good when he joined the Dodgers, and his first days in training camp failed to impress any of the other members of the team. But "Uncle Wilbert" thought he could see something in the boy's work and immediately he took him

in hand. The first thing he did was to teach Neis how to hit from both sides of the plate. The boy was glad to get the information and he did everything in his power to do just as he was told. When Robinson was giving him his instructions on how to bat it was declared to be a waste of time, but Robinson persisted.

Major league ball players, as a tice of some managers changing a youngster's style of batting, because they maintain any change robs him of his natural inclination and there fore is apt to work injury in his future success. But even the wise heads do not know. Robinson saw the result of training along this line directed on Walter Holke, now of the Braves, by John McGraw, and Holke championship trophy of the state of is a dependable and a dangerous sticker at any time,

It was Mike Donlin who changed Holke's style of batting, but it was John McGraw who gave the lad his post graduate course and got him to give up his menacing crouch while at the plate. McGraw made this change in the youngster in the face of information that Holke had pounded his way to fame in the smaller leagues.

players are lost to the majors every ated with appropriate ceremonies. year because the managers haven't Shooting in the state singles while on the training trip. There try massaging the affected parts championship began today, and will is little doubt but that Neis is one with Chamberlain's Liniment. It will of the most valuable youngsters de- relieve the pain and make rest and veloped in recent seasons.

"At the first opportunity he was given a surf board and canoe ride.

shy than ever. But he was game. elda and myself went out about a mile and then sailed in on the crest U. announced that it was going to send the two Brooklyn mermaids to ers. The first time the board behaved and we landed his nibs on the So on Thursday, March 18, the sand. But the second time a cross current hit the board and over it went with all hands. The duke came together. When a surf board upsets it is no joke, for the board is from fifteen to eighteen feet long, and is rather heavy. In capsizing, the board struck 'Al' on the royal sconce. When he came up he blew water out

of his mouth, rubbed his head and said with his Piccadilly accent: geon of the W. S. A., but there wasn't

At Honolulu Miss Boyle set a new "After the excitement attendant Hawaiian record for 220 yards of a new world's record for the 50-yard Hawaiians. After much firing of breast stroke by doing the distance ing of 'Hands Across the Sea,' we new Hawaiian record by winning the found that the islanders were wel- 440 in 6:21 3-5.

Stars of Bushers

is a firm believer in the stunt of giv- Cleveland 26 12 .684 New York24 15 Boston 16 Chicago 20 18 promising. He tried the stunt with Washington 19 19 Philadelphia 25

> Philadelphia, 8-7; Boston, 6-2. New York, 14: Washington, 7. Chicago-St. Louis, rain. Detroit, 11; Cleveland, 10. GAMES TODAY Chicago at St. Louis. Washington at New York. Detroit at Cleveland.

National League. Brooklyn 22 14 .611 Cincinnati 24 Chicago 17 Pittsburgh 19 18 Boston 17 19 New York15 22

Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 5.

Boston, 8: Philadelphia, 4.

St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

Brooklyn, 10; New York, 9.

GAMES TODAY. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Boston at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn. Memorial Day at Pocahontas.

special to Times-Republican. Pocahontas, June 1. - Memorial Day was observed here under the direction of the American Legion. The program at the park opened with a and selection, and Rev. Mr. Waterman gave the invocation. Rev. F. E. Mossman, president of Morningside College, gave the address. The reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address a recitation, "In Flanders Field," by Miss Mary Gilchrist. The graves of Robinson says many young ball veterans of three wars were decor-

time to give them individual atten- For the Relief of Rheumatic Pains. When you have stiffness and sorein giving all his time to the recruits find it difficult to move without pair sleep possible.

FAME OF TANLAC IS STILL GROWING

LINCOLN WOMAN AMONG THE LATEST TO REALIZE ITS BENEFITS.

According to the testimony of multiplied thousands who have used ft, there is nothing more invigorating than Tanlac to persons suffering from the after effects of grippe, influenza, typhoid and pneumonia, operations and bronchial troubles, or who are n a rundown condition from any

Among the hundreds of Nebrasks people who have more recently real-ized the powers of the medicine is Mrs. Sarah Castle, who resides with her son at 2753 Dudley Street, Lin-

"One year ago last October," said Mrs. Castle, "I had a severe attack of influenza and for a while no hope was held out for my recovery. After able to get up but I was left in about as weak and run-down a condition as a person ever gets in. I could hardly walk and when I was able to get around at all I had to be mighty careful or I would fall. My stomach was left badly upset and it seemed that everything I ate hurt me. Gas would form on my stomach and press against my heart so bad I was afraid o lie down and many times I stayed wake all night long for fear I would smother to death. Both my legs ached terribly and I could hardly get up or down without assistance. My mees and ankles also hurt awfully and my feet became so swollen I had to quit wearing any shoes at all. I was almost helpless and thought my age was against me and that I could

ever be any better. "One day my son brought a bottle f Tanlac home and it was no time after I started taking it until I could tell it was helping me. And now that I've taken five bottles I am enjoying just splendid health. My appetite is just fine and I can eat whatever I please without the slightest trouble. My breathing is free and easy and I sleep all night long as sound as a child. The pains have all gone from my legs and ankles and the swelling has left my feet so that I can now wear my shoes without the least discomfort. I feel stronger and better in every way and am as active as I vas years ago. I wish everybody knew as much about Tanlac as I do and I am more than glad to give this statement so that others may learn

about it." Tanlac is sold in L'arshalltown by the Old Reliable Drug Company and by all the leading druggists in other

How Fast We Die

A Race of People Who Fight the

The population of the world is about 1,660,300,000.

The average age of death is about \$3 years.

About 57,374,753 die annually.

Nearly 908,520 die weekly.

About 5,310 die hourly Almost 90 die every minute.

About three die every two see

Sixty persons have died while you have been reading the above.

Death at \$3 (before our prime) Death at \$3 (before our prime) seems very short. From 20 to 35 is regarded as the sweet summer of life. Adventures, loves and romaness are usually linked with those years, after which comes the prublem of how to fight off early old age, premature sensitity and the distressing, despondent liles that usually come to us in the winter of our lives. In the famous Balkans, or that part of Europe known as the Near Orient, live a hardy, rugged people. Though brave and fearless, they are a pastoral people. Their fellowship with nature has given them priceless secrets in botany, plant life and agri-culture. Two-thirds of the rarest am most precious perfumes (attar of roces) comes from Bulgaria. The Bulgarian gave the idea of fermented milk to the world, and it is generally known that in Bulgaria, in a population of 1,000,000 people, 1,600 live to be 100 years or over, while here in the United States it is regarded as a rare news item when any one reaches the century mark. Their is regarded as a rare news item when any one reaches the century mark. Their one great family remedy upon which they rely and which for centuries has been handed down from one generation to another is the famous preparation called Bulgarian Blood Tea, composed of roots, barks, leaves, seeds, berries. herbs and flowers. A teaspoonful of these herbs brewed in a cupful of hot water and taken at bedtime eliminates the ills we suffer. Bulgarian Blood Tes is today used the world over and praised by millions of sufferers fighting disease and warding off old age weaknesses. They include happy girls budding into womanheed or women crossing pre-carlous thresholds of life. All praise and recommend it. Men recover their strength and vitality, the blood becomes rich and pure and the snap and sparkle of good health returns to those who were in despair. Just ask your druggist of good health returns to were in despair. Just ask your druggist today for a trial package of Bulgarian Blood Tea and you will never regret the

Rheumatism

A HOME CURE GIVEN BY ONE

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one lar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn' that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write to

Mark H. Jackson, No. 848-F Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

The Massai tribe of Africans acknowledges no master.