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to the Associated Press.) mandel, May 6 .- The official many's note, fully decoded HO - material difference from the happent received yesterday.

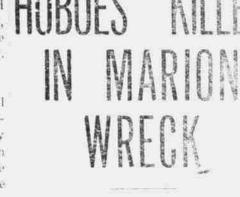
Associated Press) May 6 .- The official the many's latest note on Gerand the warfare was ready United President Wilson is the cash last night and code moring comies for the

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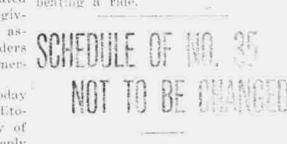
mustration officials stated beating a ride. armany doubt'ess would be givchance to demonstrate the asthat submittine commanders SCA yes o'r without warning. h liesest while apparent today

go officially over the many editoin mous on the note. Many of is reasoning gested that the reply



Three hoboes were killed outright at 2:30 this morning when the flust est on of Southern freight train No and struck a broken mil fus as y that a severance this side of Marian and sent inne 'reight cars toppling from the 30 The engine, one of the beggest on a

Southern's system, parsea success ly over the broken rail. Commute most before next week, this of Ashevide and Engineer fail of Asheville, were in charge of the Parsenger train No. 3 to bound was delayed three hours by the a which may have been beral ment. The names of the dead ; in German news dispatches: men could not be learned, but U was let will consider the docu- reported one was from Morganian. another from Drexel and the thir from Marlon. They apprecially were



cretary A. K. Joy has n



Whill promited to result in the or-(By the Associated Press.) Paris, May 6 .- "France is not goi u tromanont fair assoing to export any of its war orphans," in the rooms said Monsieur Alfred Croiset, head of the faculty of Letters of the Sorbonne, onerce this aftmmittees have explaining the participations of Amerians in the work of the orphanage of the armies of which he is president. "I know a statement was published

As to the proposition for moving Catawba College from Newto to recently to the effect that 150,000 American families had offered to adopt aliman of the Winston-Salem, Dr. Murphy said there was nothing definite done. The board of trade has appointed a comorphans of the war. The number was a little exaggerated, and the mittee, and word adoption used in its general Mr. Hommittee and the classis has named a sense was misleading. Orphans of committee, and these will meet. The as been linthe war so far as it is possible are Winston-Salem folks have not play to remain in their families, especially when the mother is living. Where there are no immediate relatives to take care of them, they are to be their offer in concrete form, and w til the committee 'representing the church is apprised of it, there can be no action.

placed in other Frnech families and Persons familiar with the corresultimately will be cared for by the condence and agitation u not fear state until their majority; none of them are available for adoption under that the college will be moved from Newton. For one thing the Reformed the common acceptance of the term. church is not strong in the Winston-"Most of the Americans who have Salem section, and for another, the expressed the desire to participate people of Wintson-Salem would have in this work understand this point to put up a pretty good sum of money to justify the classis in moving the quite well; in fact in our correspondince the majority of the letters from instituica. It is not believed that the United States express the desire that the children which they agree to the reasonable demand of the church will be met.

TO KEEP LITTLE

upport should remain in their famil-The supposition that there are 50,000 American families wanting SUBMARINES SINK

to take care of orphans arose no doubt from the fact that we were asked by of the Hick w Americans as to about how many war orphans there were needing assistance and we put the number at 150,000. This, of course, does not comprise all of the war orphans. They were estimated recently in a debate in the senate by Senator Jenouvrier at 800,-000 which of course included half orphans, but a great proportion of these

vill never become the objects of chartable work and the exact number may never be precisely determined. "Committees have been organized in a great many American cities to ace ve propositions of families, not

o a lont orphans, but to support them believed by many to be not far off. il be assi d n their own surroundings for a period t vo years, which is supposed will has to be brought to these shores unable to realize on their foreign



Dr. J. L. Murphy, retiring presi-dent of the North Carolina classis of the Reformed church, has returned from Waughtown and Winston-Salem where he attended the annual met-ing of the classis. He reported a



(By the Associated Press) Paris, May 6.—The Bank of France

has taken in a billion and a half francs in gold in deposits and in ex- by machine gun fire. changes for paper money and government bonds since December 24, 1914, and the receipts continue at the rate of five million a week. These receipts have brought its gold reserve up to about the five billion mark and maintained it there nothwithstanding shipments abroad in the meantime of 666 millions, most of which went to Great Britain.

ernment bank in the strictest meaning low across the North sea, apparently of the term, but it is the state's bank-er—the lender to which the state ap-plies when it needs to borrow money. badly crippled.

The bank has now advanced to the government seven billion one hundred through the Boer war agamst the million francs. The money is lent at British and married Maude Donne, London, May 6 .- Hostile submarin- the special rate of one per cent. in- widely known in connection with the is have been sinking each week about terest by the terms of the contract Irish home rule agitation, was exe-60,000 tons of shipping with the regwith the government, and is to be reularity of clockwork and the conse- paid within one year after the end of quent scarcity of tonnage is causing the war or before. If the loans are he Englishmen to look forward to renewed after that period, they will a food crisis in this country which is bear three per cent interest.

Besides financing the government States, Holland and Sweden also have About \$1,500,000,000 worth of food the bank has protected the exporters protested.

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> Germans Launch New Onslaught Against Hill 304, Making Dent---Attack Repulsed With **Bayonets--Another Zeppelin Disabled** --- More Rebels Are Shot.

> > (By the Associated Press) Heavy fighting has been resumed in the Verdun region with the Germans again on the offensive wets of the Meuse. They have brought up a fresh division and apparently made a new concentration of heavy artillery. Instead of attacking Dead Mans Hill, around which fighting has raged recently, they are now attacking hill No. 304 with increased violence.

The afternoon bulletin of the French war office admits that an unusually heavy bombardment compelled the French to abandon the outposts of the hill. It declares, however that the Germans were mowed down

Attacks by the Germans north and northwest of hill No. 304 were pushed so closely that the bayonet had to be used to repel the assault.

Yesterday's report indicating the destruction of thre Zeppelins was followed today by a dispatch from Dutch sources announcing that the The Bank of France is not a gov- Zeppelin L-9 had been sighted flying

> Executions in the Irish rebellion continue. Major McBryde, who fought cuted.

> Norway has protested () the British and French government against the seizure of neutral mail. The United

all ug the result of Germany's prom- a letter from W. H. Taylor, passonmaidered temporarily. to be the result of Germany's prom-ger traffic manager of the Southera table of the state of the war to the passenger train No. 35, while arriven table of passenger train No. 35, while arriven table of the belligerents. I Hickory at 11:30 p. 13, ould not Others suggested that a diplomatic be changed.

Mainted particularly to the apparent here at 4:30 a m .- "would probably ermany to qualify its save us an additional to a," Mr. Tacoloniar de acsurance by conditions doe writes from Washington, "d memory of arsurance by conditions and the summer months between lia right of British right, Black Mountain and Asheville

Over might study of the note by yourself and others "sterested in it to bet monthe s and officials did not eastern end of the line, we will be songe their view that probably there the present schedule stand and he no break in diplomatic re- On behalf of the Hickory bus me tions unless there were further at- men, Sec tary Joy constand a paess in violation of international test lo , week against the pros-

There s a possibility that the westbound morning train. is | States may make a brief reply-

g is submarines do not violate s promise, friendly relations will

**BUB TUESDAY** NIGHT
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(By Associated Press) hold frem quarters near Namiqui-Mr. J. L. Cilley, who carried Soc-by wrotess to Columbus, N. M. Mr. J. L. Cilley, who carried Soc-May 6. A full squadron of 230 men male a geological survey of iredeli, in interaction to that effect. Followand de These were no American traveled 25 miles out of the surv.



By he A sociated Press) We denotors May 6, -- Temperatures guests to the register.

above seasonable average are indi- Progressive conversation kept the A limit and Culf states in the weath-the recent base ball game, hashelors " purchas's him at for the week and old maids, love, long year probe inning tomorrow, By the middle posals, preparedness and for get-tic-of the week, thunderstorms and not. While these seem very deep for is or are probable over the cen- handled with the case which might cal states and by the end of the be expected of much oldre and more

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Goog the Berlin government that "VIRGINIA HEROINE" AT

HUB TUESDAY NHART

Granny Royal, who aids the southern cause-Clara Kilgere,

Martha Lane, the village dossip-Mabel Sides. Bess Allen, enrice ty girl-Mattle

McCombs. McCombs. Nell Cary, enriesity cirl-Els'e Bod Margaret Leighton, an obl. mod s ster of Mrs. Dave-Lee Timms. Nora Flamgan, hoslite to negro-bar Mary Dan Peeler. Topsy, a self constituted body --Mary Dan Peeler. Katherine Kilgore.

THEY TRAVELED SOME.

a much larger force of Villa return, invared several barn yards. in the match and in the south of Cusihulhirs crossed a number of plowed freed and finally reached Hickory at 2 a. m. They became to shortly after enving Mooresville and much here

lawn with it Japanese butters rive sented a festive appearance and the rive of verto connec your date weather was ideal for an all reaco

reception. Misses Mary and Bess Councily re-eeved at the door and directed the errole y, N. C., Day 5, 1916."

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New York, May 6.—The cotton market was active and firm during today's early trading and after opening two to eight points higher, sold Wednesday, May 10 closing figures. Bullish reviews of

the field is permitted with the second secon the dry goods raid and bullish view of the old crop situation helped to THAS DUNSUCKER. boost prices.

The market closed steady. Open Close - meet inferred that 12.53 12.75 in the sear referred to, July be had, cootball, or Octob

 October
 12.68
 12.90

 December
 12.87
 13.07

 January
 12.94
 13.12

HICKORY MARKETS. Cotton\_\_\_\_\_12 Wheat \_\_\_\_\_\$1.35

CHICAGO WHEAT. (By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By Associated Press)

of these being increased. Shipping

shares were again the leaders, Mer-cantile Marine, as well as United Fruit, being notable. Coppers, pe-troleum and distilling specialties, to-

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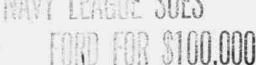
one to three points hgher.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, May 6.—Confidence that

m. They became her shortly after traveled 25 miles out of the ray. For flickory Schurzs Mrs. V. D. Brown entertained short sty young people at her home late class of the flickory high scheral of methods of

New York, May 6 .- Specialties in-"Very returnfully yours,

Dis Care Hunsneker,



go beyond the end of the war and every year. In normal times, with credits at the outset of the war by them to the time when the help of neutral shipping, the buying up their drafts to the amount it is of Edge carry them to the time when the measures taken by the government for the care of orphans become effective. All the people in France connected underwriters view is that the odds in France connected about manage it. But not so now. The underwriters view is that the odds five million pounds to a Parisian bank her hose televiel to ith this movement have been deep- against making a safe passage are and for an American loan for \$20,y touched by the generous ardour more than ten times as great as be-of Americans in this work. We have fore the war; and, with the increase tributed largely to the revival of seceived many thousand letters, the of enemy submarines, so the odds in- trade by facilitating payments in inumbers are increasing every day, crease, neutral shipping becomes more stalments of balances due from mer-

from families who want to enter into and more shy of entering British chants at the beginning of the war, direct communication with orphans waters, and food becomes scarcer and involving a stupendous amount of and start correspondence with them dearer. Estimates of the 1916 crop in for- there were in the main bank alone so as to follow them until such time

as they need no further help. eign countries are not encouraging 500,538 drafts and bills of exchange "The plan of the orphanage of the and the question is raised as to of more than 200,000 different debtors army is to bring these children up whether the foreigner is in a posi- amounting to 2,078,982,215 francs.

(By the Associated Press.)

without withdrawing them from their tion to supply the demands here even The transactions of the bank during usual environment except when that if conditons were normal. The follow- the first full year of war, cash reenvironment is bad. We support them ing shows the decrease in wheat land ceipts and payments combined, in their own homes with contribu- estimated by the International Agri- amounted to 214,225,000,000 francs. appeared in the house today when durtions of money, clothing, books, pend- cultural institute for 1916. Canada, One result of the perturbation in ing the first hour of its regular ses-

ing the organization of onicial means that be reacted of the providing for them. We are aided in paying trace 8.6 per cent. In oth-ingely in this work by pupils of the pupils of the pupils of the pupile schools. There are about 40,- be in the same proportion. There are about 40,- be in the same proportion.

ing, the British board of agriculture favor in France.

has been hampered by lack of labor. True, thousands of women have re-

placed the men called to the colors but the board finds that they are not sufficient to utilize the land to the



Dominican republic, who has been imprisoned in Dublin castle for several (By the Associated Press.) Washington, May 6 .- Rear Admiral days on the charge of being implicated forces in Santo Domingo and Haiti day, it was indicated. FOURTH GRADE GIRLS MEET. The fourth grade girls held a meet-

ng yesterday afternoon with Miss did not report landing marines to was formed. Officers were elected as guard the American legation. He said follows: Miss Louise Cline, president; Miss Kathryn Hatcher, secretary; Miss Nita Mosteller, vice-president. The members of the club are Misses miral was vested with complete au- Louise Cline, taKhnyr1-.25rJP\_\_meo( beth Wolfe, Thelma Flowers Kathryn Hatcher, Lillian Field, Nita Mosteller, Helen Mitchell, Dorothy Keever, Virgina Burns. The boys and girls Dr. W. H. Nicholson, Mrs. Nichol-son, Mrs. W. A. Rudisill and Miss Field's at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday

(By the Associated Press.)

Mrs. J. F. Hoffman returned today Mrs. Nicholson, sitting on the front from Albemarle where she has been seat with her husband, was thrown spending a few days with relatives.

PRINCE A POOR SHOT

vertiser's Club sings this song of a of parliament. The prince concluded rank according to earned runs are

(By the Associated Press)

Wasington, May 6 .- Party lines dising the organization of official means 14.9 per cent., United States 11.9 per finances resulting from the war was sion it joined in paying tribute to public schools. There are about 40,-000 different schools in France, and Although every effort has been It may result in a permanet and gen-Never before in the history of the made to remedy the situation by giv-ing up all available land to crop rais-tem, thus far looked upon with little up for a living member.

Speaker Clark, in a humorous and friendly speech, termed Mr. Cannon as one of the top-notcher class of mental pugilists.

Mr. Cannon marched down the cen-IN DUBLIN IRELAND ter aisle of the house and delivered an address of appreciation with reminsciences of other days. He was quick to observe the non-partisan character of the occasion and his Dublin, May 6 .- James M. Sullivan, opening words were appreciative of former American minister to the this fact.

> AN UNUSUAL TEAM. (By the Associated Press.)

days on the charge of being implicated in the Irish revolt, will be released to-city of horses in Sheffield a big mercantile establishment hit upon the scheme of yoking two camels and an elephant to a dray and found the experiment so successful that the outfit is a fixture on the city's streets. The animals jog along easily with a Lillian Field, when an out door club load of ten tons doing the work of eight horses.

> KRUPPS INCREASE CAPITAL. (By the Associated Press.)

Vienna, May 6.—The Skoda works, the Krupps of Austria-Hungary have decided to increase their capital by \$650,000 to \$9,000,000.



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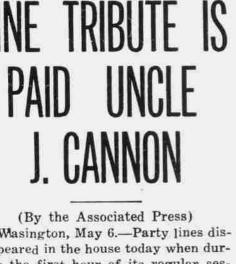
Chicago, May 6 .- Hal Chase of Cincinnati is leading the National Lea-London, May 6 .- Prince Albert, the gue batters with a percentage of second son of the present King George 458, according to averages published proved himself a poor marksman re-last Wednesday. Ohtre leading hitcently when he opened a miniature ters are Daubert of Brooklyn, 422, Mcrifle range in the courtyard of the Henry of Cincinnati, 400, Robertson

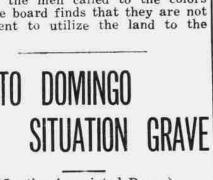
what was his first public speech an- Meadows of St. Louis, McConnell of nouncing that he would proceed to de- Chicago, Alexander of Philadelphia. clare the range open by firing the first shot and by twing to heat the

(By the Associated Press)

WRONG POLICY The poet of the Richmond, Va., Ad-ertiser's Club sings this song of a of parliament. The prince concluded







Caperton, in charge of the American today advised the navy department that the situation at Santo Domingo in the revolt against President Jiminez was grave. Admiral Caperton he had conferences with various of-

ficials. Secretary Daniels said the adthority.

first meeting.

ately was not injured. All three ladies were slightly bruised, but were New York, May 6.-Specialties in-terests continued to derive much en-all right again. The automobile was couragement from the German note, not badly damaged. This is a bad ndging from the course of prices at stretch of road and had not Dr. Nichtoday's opening. Specialties made olson been driving carefuly, the re-

gains from one to two points, some sult might have been serious.

sheriff's sale:

There was a man in our town. And he was wondrous wise He swore, it was his policy,

