BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE

Interesting Facts About Oregon City Boys In Service

umn appears every Wednesday in the Wash., is in receipt of word from her Morning Enterprise, and in the Week- brother, William Bowes, known as ly Enterprise. Everyone is always "Billy" by his many friends in this a cook, pleased to have word from our boys city, Bill was a linotype operator in the navy, army or in the marine with the Enterprise.

prise, and all write of their apprecia- Miller-Parker Company. tion of the news they read which they fail to get in the letters from home. Several letters appearing today tell how the papers are appreciated.

there for a similar camp in Indiana. London, England. He is a member of an engineer corps. Mr. and Mrs. Scripture left for the camp a week ago, and upon their arrival found the young soldier had left the day previous for the East. Mr. and Mrs. Scripture made the trip by Dear Father and Mother: automobile in company with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Walker, of this city. Logue. has had much military training. He them. was at Camp Withycombe and was also among those to go with an engineer corps to the Mexican border. When first to respond to the call.

Ben Grossenbacher, formerly foreman of the bindery of the Oregon in London, since I enlisted. City Enterprise, now in the service at land has already been promoted to ute while there. corporal. Ben's many friends congratulate him on his early promotion.

B. L. Harvey is stationed at Seattle. navy.

George Hofstetter, of Meadowbrook, Camp Lewis.

Arthur Blaine, who is on a U. S. S. chaser in foreign waters. In his letter where flowers were in bloom.

American Expeditionary Forces.

Kaiser as well.

西西西 Frank Brace, of Canemah, who is reds of different kinds. in the navy, is at the present time in nothing like it.

Word has been received from tail. "Scoop" Walter Young, who recently he was so well pleased with army a delightful visit for three days. life at the training camp that if the liked it any better he couldn't stand they have not forgotten me, and tell change. it. He says "army life is great," them to write to me. "scoop" is going to make one of the handsomest soldier that Clackamas joying the same health as I am. county has sent, and he is always the life of the crowd.

There are still many young men's addresses over seas that are unknown Mr and Mrs. John Montgomery, of to the young women who recently pub- West Linn, who have four sons in lished the Patriotic Edition of the the service, have just received letters in receipt of a letter from her son, \$800. The petitioned is a niece of the Enterprise, and if the addresses are from three. Clyde, who is on the Private Edward Rabick, who is with deceased. The heirs of the estate reforwarded, these boys will be favored Ryndom; J. W. Montgomery, who is the 834th Aero Squadron, American side in Minnesota and North Dakota. with a letter and a little rememb- in the navy also, and from Willard rance. It is desired by the committee Montgomery, who is office base cenhaving charge of getting these letters sor with the American Expeditionary out to get the names and addresses Forces in France. as soon as possible. The letters will In the letter received from Willard be in the form of a news letter as Montgomery he says: well as containing words of cheer. "Dear Mother and All at home: are wanted.

Joseph Miller, who has been sta- "My hand is alright again and was now on his way to New York, and see it must be in good shape again. weather is extremely hot on the train, so he can give it to Johnson.

before his mother's death, although me. do not worry. his furlough had been prolonged for Montgomery has enjoyed his army I will soon hear from you I am training and is very anxious to go over the seas to help "to get" the Kaiser.

MIN WILL MAN Sullivan Gordon Ring Guy Smith, Expeditionary Forces, France, Verne Thompson and Bert Lageson are among a jolly group of boys stationed at Mare Island. Bert Lageson left here Monday evening to join his comrades, after a furlough of several weeks spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lageson,

"Boys Here and Over There" col- | Mrs. L. R. Elmgren, of Vancouver,

service. The boys over there, as well Neal Sullivan, who has been here as over here are also interested in on a furlough visiting friends, has rethis column. You can send in the word turned to his duties at Mare Island. by telephone or mail it to the Enter- Sulligan was the gust of honor at sevprise. It will be given our immediate eral social functions while here, and gotten him. enjoyed many motoring trips with Many boys are receiving the Enter- friends. He was a former employe of on the other ship.

> **阿** 阿 阿 Sees Historic Places

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hodgson, of this William Logue, son of Mrs. S. F. city, are in receipt of a letter from Scripture, of this city, who has been their son, Carl, who is with the 375 "Dearest Mother: stationed at Camp Lewis, has left Aero Squadron, U. S. Air Service,

> The letter is as follows 375 Aero Squadron. U. S. Air Service, London, S. W. No. 1.

regularily, and I surely appreciate ing in France, and enjoyed those few

Uncle Sam called for men during the come back. We left here Friday even of time. noon. I can't tell you how much I en who are still with me, started out to

Clackamas county, is stationed at one of the finest amusement places in with us. How is that for speed? the world. We then went to West pier. "Mother, we had a good time In the afternoon we made a trip on an the beach, and if I told you all Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mattley are in electric train from Clock tower to saw, you would not believe me, so I times. The funniest thing is that when receipt of a letter from their son, Port Slade, and saw a large gas works. will not attempt to tell you. We returned home for dinner.

resided. I was fortunate enough to though it not being far away. pick up a moss agate with queer "Leaving France on July 1 another will at once appeal to you, Frank Quinn, son of W. W. Quinn, markings while walking on the flint ship was sunk by a torpedo and this of Canemah, is with the 24th Engin- beach. In the afternoon we visited the was lying close to us. We were about trust you are all the same at home eer Corps. France. Frank writes that aquariam, in which were many strange 100 miles out at sea and about 9 P. he has not yet seen active service, fish, and to me the anemone was the M., just at dusk when subs are albut is anxious to get into the fight and greatest sight, well worth seeing, es most impossible to see. The ship was Lill a few of those Huns of the kaiser. pecially when being fed. The keeper not badly damaged, but sank the next Says he would like to get a shot at the | fed these with bits of sand hoppers, | day within sight of port. That sub

"I am going to send you some cards us.

"I hope you are both well, and en- best love.

"Love and best wishes,"

Ma Ma Ma Censor Writes Home

Those having sons, brothers and other "Haven't heard from you folks for relatives from Clackamas county, are some time, but will write a few lines to be remembered. A number of ad- to let you know that I am well and dresses were brought into the Enter- feeling fine. I received the bunch of prise office Tuesday morning. More papers you sent me, these arriving last week, and I was sure glad to receive them.

tioned at Mare Island. California, is able to play ball last Sunday, so you will be assigned his position on a ves- "I wrote Ed Johnson the other day, sel when arriving there. Miller writes and forgot to place my address to to friends while enroute that the the letter. You can give this to Sid

He is another of Uncle Sam's boys, "I received a nice long letter from who is anxious to get out on the Tom McBride today, and says he was brimy deep. Miller is the only son of in a camp with a bunch of fellows who Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, of this knew me in the states. Also met "Curly" Armstrong, and said he was hearing from John right along.

Delvey Montgomery, who enlisted in "I have been thinking about a boat Oregon City some time ago, and has that was sunk a few days ago while been at a training camp in Minne- making the trip here, and it might be apolis. Minn., came to Oregon City that your letters have gone down on owing to the critical illness of his her. I always write you folks once a mother, Mrs. G. W. Montgomery, He week, but as accidents will occur durreturned to his post of duty shortly ing war times if you do not hear from

"Well, Mother, dear, there really several days. The young man has re- isn't any news to write about, so will ceived an honorable discharge from say goodbye for this time. Trusting the army, owing to physical disability. that you are all well at home, and that

"Your loving son, My address should be, W. M. Mont-Thomas Barry, George Pepper, Neal gomery, Office Base Censor, American

> Min Min Min J. W. Montgomery writes the fol-

Dearest Mother:

on Sunday, and he soon leaves for Expeditionary Forces, in England. 'Over There.'

"Well, my home was broken up last week, and I am waiting for some ship now, Don't know what I will get, but

very much news that you did not tell get them nearly every day.

do not care much.

fast, but I wish the end would sure the day was observed. "Young Eckerson, Ed, I believe his name is, is on the island here, He is

body lost, or that the Germans have

"The whole bunch is here that was

J. W. MONTGOMERY. follows:

New York, N. Y., On Board Ryndom, July 7, 1918.

ocean, and am writing a few letters, of their experiences. so you come first to be remembered. England. riving in port.

"I managed to get a shore leave for quite awhile. Your letters and home papers come for a few hours this trip after arrivhours as best I knew how. There isn't "Your remember I told you that my much to be seen, as everything is hangers with aeroplanes. I have been friend, George Syrette, had invited years behind times, except the pretty me to his home. Well, we have just girls, and they are a little bit ahead

joyed the visit. This is the first pass the beach, which is about three or I have had, except that two days spent four miles out of town. Noble and 1 "My friend and his family treated was about half a block ahead of us. on cars. . the Benson Polytechnic School, Port. me royally, and I enjoyed every min- We did not want to miss our car, so started after it and maybe you don't "The town is built on the South thing we didn't use some strong Downs, and my friend's home is on words when we saw O'Neill poking an elevation of 250 feet above sea along, and gazing into the windows level. You can see for miles out to looking at all the curiosities he could His address is 618 Ward Street, Bert sea. From the window of George's see, Noble and I had to wait for him. has many friends in the army and room I could see the boats distinctly but did not miss our car after all, and at sea. On Saturday we took a walk we walked down the streets for four and saw Parish church, St. Peter's blocks, and then had to wait for this different things here. It is pretty hard church, and Victoria gardens, which is car that we had missed, to catch up at times to understand what the Brit-

'In the evening we went to the the city I was in. The men are mostly afternoon, so a few others and I my he says he was in a beautiful country. Royal theatre and saw a good play, old men, too old to fight, or some self washed our clothes, so as to have "Phy." Sunday afternoon we made minus their legs or arms. Most of the a real 'wash out." another trip about the city, and walked women are dressed in mourning. One Leon T. Draper son of Mr. and Mrs. over the South Downs to Ovingdean can easily realize the effects of the where we are now stationed. I wish J. W. Draper, of West Linn, is one of and saw Ovingdean Grange where war there. I have also realized it sev. I could describe it. the boys who have been in the thick. Charles II fled to safety on his way eral instances that we are at war "I have thoroughly enjoyed the est of the fight in France. He is with to France. There we took a bus for from real action, but I have not as 'tikes' through the country, because Company C, 30th Engineers with the Rottingdean, where Rudyard Kipling yet been in any immediate danger, all everything is so nice and green, and

and they opened and closed on the will never sink another boat, as it eph Rabick, brother of Edward, this food just like fish. There were hund went to the bottom by a depth bomb having been written June 17. He tells from our destroyers, which were with the following:

Boston, Mass. Frank says there is showing you some of the scenes I Well, Mother, dear I spent a very have seen, as it is much easier to do quiet Fourth of July, and would liked that instead of going into further de- to have celebrated it a little at least, to two bunches called 'flights,' and but we were in a danger zone. I don't each went to a different camp for "It is much easier to go back to my suppose there was much doing on the training. left here for Camp Lewis, saying that duties in camp now after having such Fourth at home, owing to the war conditions, but I would liked to have you are all the same. "Give my address to my friends if been there for a couple of days for a

> "Tell all hello and give them my "Will write you again before sailing.

"Your ever loving son," CLYDE.

BILL BILL BILL Repairing Airplanes

Somewhere in England, June 2, 1918.

"Dear Mother: "I am still in England, but have

"I received your papers, and saw do here is to go for 'hikes,' but we "We were marched to another camp "Next month Dick and I will be gone not far away. On Decoration Day, we Jealousies, Climatic Variation, Differjust one year. This year has sure gone were marched to another camp, where

"A few days ago, while we were out on a 'hike' we passed a place where they were threshing wheat, so our of- France, to be sure, but there is little "We have been talking about Cal ficer allowed us to rest at this point, Price. He was on a collier, and I be-Here that it was the Cyclops, that has their duties as threshers. There is no America should declare sartorial inwonder that the threshing is so late dependence of France, as a result of here. The outfit is so small that it the war, observes a New York fashion

to thresh out a stack. the time we have been stationed here. but the nights are very comfortable and are rather cool. As we are allow-The letter from Clyde Montgomery, ed seven blankets each, you know which was written in mid-ocean, is as that we will not freeze. Our bed is rather hard, as we are sleeping on the ground.

"We see quite a few British soldiers who have been at the front, and "This is Sunday, and I am in mid- it is sure interesting to hear them tell

"It seems that we are moving I am writing the letters before arriv- around all the time. We have already ing in New York, as we do not have made our third camp while here. We much time for letter writing after ar have been in this camp for about a week but will probably remain here

"Since arriving in this camp, there is no lying around, but we have to work all day, working in shops and working on smashed up machines, removing the fittings and cloth. When there is a smashed machine brought present war, Logue was one of the ing, July 14, and came here Monday "Noble and O'Neill, of Oregon City. in, I am with the bunch that usually get them. We went out about ten miles after a machine a few days ago, and today we made three trips to town wanted to 'catch' the street car, which after machines that were sent there

"This is a regular camp. There are even girls working here, and when we eat, there is a canteen at the rear of our men's hall, where we can get beer, if we desire, this being included in our dinner. Some class! I usually have a drink before I eat,

"There are sure some names ishers are telling us. They call autos lory; monkey wrench, 'Spaniard,' etc. we so you see what we are up against at meaning 'lay off,' they call this 'wash "There are no young men around out." We had a 'wash out' yesterday

"This is sure some pretty place

the lay-out of the country is one that

"I am in the best of health, "With love to ali, I remain

"Your loving son.

PRIVATE E. RABICK. Another letter was received by Jos-

Somewhere in England. June 17 1918

"Our squadron has been divided in-

"I am feeling fine, and trust that "With love to all.

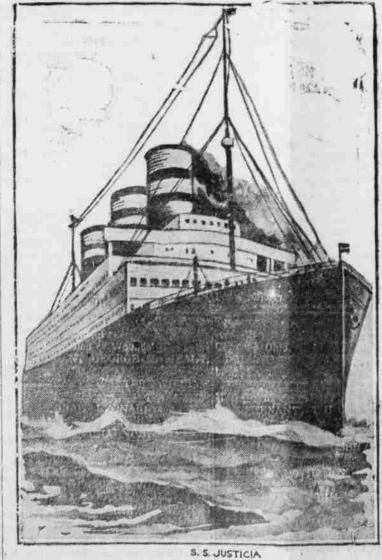
"Your brother, PRIVATE L. RABICK.

PARKER ESTATE PROBATED

Ida M. Miller has filed a petition ment of her husband, Wallace F. Miller, as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Rosa Rabick, of Sherwood, is the late Julia A. Parker, valued at

in the probate court for the appoint

Great White Star Line Transport Is Sunk



The great White Star Line trans board. The ship was built in Belfast "I will try and write you a few lines port Justicia, of 32,234 tons, the sixth for the Holland-American Line and Richard Friedrich, son of Mr. and to let you know that I am still alive, largest ship in the world, was sunk was named the Statendam. She was Mrs. C. W. Friedrich, of this city, is "I was out with Clyde last night, as off the north Irish coast by a Ger-taken over by the British government. to enter the service is August. He has this will be their last liberty they will man submarine. While she carried a She made a trip to the United States. been holding a government position have here, as they leave soon. The crew of more than 600 it is not be leaving here June 27 with American boys saw Fred Curl at Coney Island lieved than any soldiers were on troops.

moved to another camp. About all we New York Could Not Rule Styles, Fashion Writer Asserts.

> ence in Mode of Living, and Many Other Reasons.

The theater guides fashion in prospect of its playing such a commanding role in this country, even if looks like it would take them a week correspondent. France, though she occupies such a large place in our hearts, "It has been pretty warm during is a small country, as we Americans understand size. It has been a comparatively easy matter for Paris to set the standard for the entire population Interested in the mode. For New York to attempt to do the same thing, in the same degree, would be to foredoom the effort to failure. New York might influence fashions, probably would play a greater part in their determination and selection than any other place in the western hemisphere; but that New York should control the dress of the country, down to the last detail of the length of the sleeve, the placing of a ribbon, as Paris does would be an impossibility. America is too big. By the time New York had succeeded in distributing its models to the last demanding woman, something else would be in vogue. And then there is the natural jealousy in one section of the vast continent of another section; the tremendous climatic variation; the difference in the mode of living; and a thousand other less striking reasons. The style influence launched in New York would spread and widen itself out of existence, as the rings made by a pebble dropped in a pond lose themselves as they spread from the point of contact. If the theater guided fashion in our

country as it does in Paris, we might see an untimely revival of Watteau fashions, judging by the reception accorded to the Louis XV gowns worn by Billie Burke in Henry Miller's revival of "The Marriage of Convenience." The town has gone mad over her hoop-skirts, and her powdered tresses. Every woman who sees them -longs to try them on.

DRESS THAT SAVES MATERIAL it couldn't weep very well.



This dress, designed for afternoon use, is a type of "conservation" dress thing that is nice. exemplifying the injunction for the People may live American woman to save material. It in clover and not is developed in Japanese cotton crepe, be near a clover simple in line and yet smart in every field, because they

THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK cheery, pleasant

If you have had the misfortune to get paint on your clothing during not always need housecleaning, saturate the spot sev- to mean clover. It eral times with a solution of equal parts of turpentine and ammonia and happiness," then wash with sonpsuds.

improved and the briny taste effective- said the baby ear. "We've been very ly eliminated if you pour off the briny happy growing in the corn field, and liquid as soon as the bottle is opened. now we're happy to think of giving Add two tablespoonfuls of olive oil to this family such a fine treat for their the olives, recork bottle, shake well lunch. Only, only," and once more and let stand about half an hour be- the baby ear seemed a little sad. fore serving.

When washing the summer curtains do not starch the hem through which homes. the rod is put. A starched hem is apt to result in rents.

clothes if a little salt or baking soda is added to the blue rinsing water.

Use salt in the water when cleaning baby ear was delighted that it too was willowware or rattan furniture. It also should be used in the water when scrubbing matting. If you find the pulling of weeds in

your garden hard work simply put a drop of sulphuric acid in the center of slik waist yellow, take a thimbleful of each weed as it appears above ground. saffron tea, steep as you would an or-

wearing apparel it can still be service | strain through a piece of cheesecloth; able as a protector for the dress or add enough boiling water to get the suit. Cut away the yokes and sleeves shade of yellow desired; then put in and sew up the top, leaving sufficient | the article to be colored and let stand open space for the hanger, or it can for a few minutes. Do not boil. This ing relief. Clara Lambeth was married be made into a bag.

a newspaper instead of a cloth. Damp- desire, it will not be bright or vivid. en it and use it the same as a cloth. Ten cents' worth of this tea is suffi-The paper will leave no lint and the cient to color about three waists and iron will work more smoothly.

Table for Sugar.

Two cupfuls or one pint, equal one pound; eight ounces equal one cupful; two ounces equal one-fourth cupful; four ounces equal one gill; one gill of a quart. (As a gill is a measure, not a weight, it is the same always.)

VOGUE IN AMERICA DADDY'S EVENING

BABY EAR.

"We're going to have corn for lunch today," said a mother to her three small children. "Hurrah," they

the family

every person.

all shouted for every one of them loved corn, and even the daddy of "Hurrah!" Now the corn was in the kitchen on the table. There were five

It for lunch.

Each oar home of beautiful corn silk, covered stretch of paving on this road is nearby nice green husks,

"It will be a great surprise, won't

it, mother corn?" asked a baby ear. "It will indeed," said the mother "What do you suppose they will do with me?" asked the buby ear. "Am I too small? Will I be thrown away?"

away, same the mother enr. it nestled in its silken bed. "What beautiful beds we have,

mother," the baby ear said. "It's so wonderful to live in silk !" This was the first corn of the season and the family were very much excited that they were going to have

"Lunch will be a great treat today." the children said. "I'll get the butter," said one child.

"And I'll see that the salt is on the "How delicious is corn with butter and salt," said another child. "And

we always have it so piping hot too." The corn in the kitchen stayed quite How American Destroyer still of course, but the baby ear of coru whispered to the mother ear. "We'll be piping hot, and the big people and children will eat us. They enjoy us, we'll be a treat. How nice it is to be an ear of corn, only, only," and the little ear would have wept, but as it hadn't any eyes and was simply an ear,

"It's too bad corn hasn't the means of crying real tears," said the baby

"Oh dear me," said the mother ear, "tears aren't nice at all. People only cry when they are sad. Children cry if they have been hurt or if someone has teased them, and there are some children, I've heard with my corn ear, who will cry for nothing at all. These children are called cry-bables, but there aren't many of them, I'm thank-

ful to say. "At any rate, tears aren't nice, and they mean something unpleasant and

sorrowful." "But I am a little sorrowful," said the baby ear. "You mustn't be," said the mother

"I am so afraid I won't be eaten," said the baby ear. "There are some creatures and

things which wouldn't care to be enten," said the mother ear. "I'm not one of them," the baby ear

"Cheer up, baby mr." said the mother ear, "if you didn't get the chance to grow into a big, full-size ear of corn, at least you have had a silken bed. You've been able to live in a wonderful silken home, and that is more than many folks and creatures

"What is it to live in clover?" asked

the baby ear. "They say, out in the corn field, that some folks think that of water. it's fine to live in clover."

"To live in clover," said the mother ear, "means just the same as to live in a silken bed. In fact it means any-

may live so happily and in such comfortable, homes that It's a perfect kind of life. Clover does may just mean

Baby Ear Was Delighted. "Then we live

"Hark!" said the mother ear. They . were being taken out of their silken

"Look children," said the mother of the children, "at this tiny baby ear Bluing will not streak or spot the along side of a big ear. That is a most unusual sight. We'll let our youngest one eat this ear." And the going to be part of the lyncheon treat.

Dyeing Silk Yellow.

For dyeing a crepe de chine or any When the nightgown is discarded as dinary tea, remove from stove and colors the article a soft, pretty yellow When pressing woolen garments use and no matter how deep a yellow you this year, on New Years day. She can be obtained at any drug store.

> Feminine Style to Continue. in evidence in spring and summer

clothes promises to be strongly emphasized during the fall and winter seasons. Garments on mannish lines are day of this month she departed from equals one-half cupful or one-eighth rarely seen, and even the military note | their home, and wrote from McMinnwomen, except for such garments as more. He wants a divorce.

WEST SIDE ROAD TO BE REPAIRED SAYS ROOT

The Pacific Highway, between West Linn and the Multnomah county line is being placed in first class condition for summer travel under the direction of County Roadmaster Roots. The road is being scarified and will be rebuilt in places, and all of the holes will be ironed out of the road. The Glenmorrie Quarry Co. has nearly completed its work of regrading the highway from the county line north to Tryon Creek, and the roadmaster expects later in the season to place the road through West Linn in as good condition as the remainder of the highway.

Roadmaster Roots announced Friday that the river road on the east ears - one for side of the Willamette between Oregon City and Portland would be openof ed for travel Sunday, providing heavy corn was in its rain does not fall Saturday. The new ly complete

Commissioners Knight and Proctor and Roadmaster Roots returned Thursday from an inspection of the roads in Eastern Clackamas in the Mount Hood district. They left here Wednesday and went through Sandy and Cottrell, going as far as Rhododendron via Cherryville, On Thursday "I hope not," said the baby ear, as they inspected the Almes country and the roads around Aschoff and the Bull Run district. The roads are in bac condition near Aimes, and will given a temporary improvement

The Mount Hood road from Cherry ville to Rhododendron is being graded and will be put in chape for summer travel at once. The men have started with graders at each end of the road.

Mr. Roots reports fishing in the mountain streams about Mount Hood unusually good since the recent rains.

Looks When Out of Water



U. S. DESTROYER MIKEAN This is the latest destroyer built by the United States navy. The picture was taken before she was launched near San Francisco. It shows how one of these swift vessels looks out

HANNA SUES ON NOTE

R. E. Hanna has brought suit to foreclose a chattel mortgage against Matt Putio, J. Tiner and John Pesola, asking judgment on a note for \$1100 given by the three defendants in November, 1917, covering farm machin-

TRAIN AT U. of O.

Oregon City will furnish four men to the University of Oregon second training camp that opens August 5, the following having made application for entrance; John N. Sievers, justice The flavor of olives will be greatly in clover, though it happens to be slik," of the peace; Cecil W. Robey, editor of the Courier; Raymond Caufield, assistant cashier of the Pank of Oregon City, and W. B. Stokes, grocer.

> BEND, Or. July 20.-Bend @ · probably will be mayorless until · the Fall election, S. C. Caldwell, @ · incumbent of the office, has ac-→ cepted a job in a Vancouver ⊙ a ship building plant.

MAYOR GOES TO WORK

Hubby Is Some Sleuth Finds Real Red Booze And Was Intoxicated

Complaints for divorce were filed in two cases yesterday, one unhappy wife and one likewise husband seekto Wesley W. Lambeth in January of charges that he often got intoxicated. but the complaint did not reveal the source of the liquor. The man is also charged with making false accusiations against his wife, and she asks that her maiden name of Clara Roy The distinctly feminine note so much | Clark be restored her. William D. Harmon says his wife, Etna, refuses to cook his breakfast, and that she called, him a "darned Har." On the 15th Is sounded but faintly in apparel for ville that she wasn't coming back any-