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The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Wilcox, at Twenty-first and Clifton streets, adds another to the many distinctive and attractive homes on the Portland Heights.

Estimated Cost for Two Lines of Tubes Is Placed at Forty Million Dollars.

By Hal O'Flaherty.

London, Nov. 11 .- (U. P.) - (By Mail.) Some day a new generation of Englishmen will study the history of the world war and wonder how Britain carried on her share of the conflict without a tunnel under the English Work is proceeding on it channel. today. Since 1867 the proposition of running

trains under the neck of water be tween Dover and Calais has been discussed by engineers, argued by econemists and criticized by over-cautious military men. Statesmen such Gladstone have pleaded and begged the government to back the project, pointing out the great benefits derivable the tunnel's completion has been burled under a deluge of criticism from England's military. The fear of in-vasion through the tunnel has been ever present.

tunneling to Calais are appearing from every direction. France is willing to make every concession possible to hasten the work. Belgium and Italy have signified their willingness to participate in every way, financially and materially. Even the conservative element of the British press is pounding eway with broadsides of reasons why towers of aluminum girders are all the island kingdom should be in direct that remain of the super-Zeppelin that

The English Tunnel company, which was lost in a brief excursion to Loncontrols the right to construct the don, one Saturday night in September. tube, is becoming active and at a recent meeting the organization's presi- relic as it guards the secrets of the with him. You see he got into a little dent was most optimistic over the Clyde. Out of the crazy confusion of mess of some kind—nothing serious, increased demand for the improvement. metal, it is said, the naval air experts understand. But they made him do years ago. The capital already is sub- unknown to the British. ecribed and the initial boring well

tation across the choppy waters of the not if the British can help it. channel has become a life and death matter. Contemplation of the aweome toll of lives lost in crossing between England and the nearest French port has convinced even the most skeptical that the underground route is well nigh a necessity. Had the routs been available in 1914 there Zeppelin's innards. would have been no Sussex disaster and no interminable delays in returning the British wounded to hos-The slow moving vessels are held responsible for many critical failures of military movements against Germany.

Scheme Is Opposed.

Against the military arguments con-lemning the venture, those favoring it are leveling shafts of derision. Lord Wolseley formulated the military obsections 30 years ago, claiming England's military advantages as an island would be reduced and continental powers-principally France-would have Petter means of invasion. Curiously enough, those arguments are still heard, despite the fact that France is gloriously supporting the allies' cause and despite the vast change in meth-

wast food supply coming from Europe and Asia could have been whisked The ends seemed unharmed except by across to England in minutes instead the force of the wind which has of being delayed days and weeks howled through the frame-work for waiting for vessels. It is a fact that weeks. tons of French vegetation destined before reaching English ports. Beef celebrity walked through the debris. Lieutenant Gerald S. Hanley of the coming from Argentina could have His curiosity aroused, the admiral Echode Island Lattery is said to be a been landed on the continent to avoid tested its resistence by standing on multi-millionaire. His hobbies are polo fereign food supply from the conti- metal didn't yield the fraction of an ho came to the border he brought three

started at a point known as Shake-started at a point known as Shake-but the naval officers had been so extends 2200 yards under the channel through a statum of chalk. From the opposite shore the French company has extended its borings a similar distance undersea with few difficulties. Two lines of tubes are planned, running side by side, and as traffic increases other tubes could be constructed at a lower level. The estimated cost is 4,000,000 pounds (about

Impatient over the many years of delay, advocates of the tunnel point but that it is an almost imperative link in the trading alliance planned after the war. The proposals adopted by the Paris economic conference guaranteeing a close cooperation with England against Germany's products would be vastly aided by such rapid communication and nothing would more hinder German aggression.

Plenty of Cash for Realty at Davenport

Lincoln County, Wash., Faces Shortage of Saleable Property, Say Dealers.

Real estate transfers amounting to bout \$80,000 have been closed in the ast week at Davenport, Wash.

J. T. Moore bought from A. D. Strout 640 acres four miles southeast of Davenport, paying \$62.50 an acre, or a total of \$40,000. James Samis sold to J. E. Robinson 100 acres of wheat land seven miles

north of Davenport for \$17,000. J. J. Peak sold to John Bolenus his ranch five miles north of Davenport for \$20,000. Transfers of land in Lincoln county within the last year have aggregated more than \$1,000,000 in alue, and real estate men say they ave difficulty in finding properties for sale, plenty of cash buyers being

Just now arguments in favor of Crazy Confusion of Metal Has cheerfully doing menial labor they Many Mechanical Ideas nost humble servant at home. They Which British Want,

London, Nov. 11 .- A mass of gray unk, a set of engines and two round accommunication by rail with her allies came down "intact" in an Essex meadow. The fruit of many months late Mark Hand neutral countries on the continent.

Activity Is Noted.

The island kingdom should be in the came down "intact" in an Essex meadow. The fruit of many months late Mark Hand work by a horde of German builders his own right. "Sure, I know the continent of the came down the came

The British admiralty guards the The company is ready at any time will be able to obtain whatever secrets kitchen police for punishment. What is to complete the work begun so many of Zeppelin construction were hitherto it?-sh, washing up pans, cleaning up

nder way.

England has been awakened by the distance from the wreck. There'll be difficulties encountered during the no snooping by vagrant agents from ast two years when speedy transpor- Wilhelmstrasse around that exhibit:

Public Kept Away.

A select few are allowed the privilege of inspecting the prize. But it tion. would take the most expert snooping and trained observation to carry off prominent Biddle family of Philadelany but the most general ideas of a phia, and reputed a millionaire him-Drawn to one side, away from the

This car is practically whole and the engine could be run today with a little oughness of the German workman are illustrated in the structural detail of the car. Some one must have pointed out to Count Von Zeppelin that a slid-ing sash is better than the port-hole type of window. For the sash is there, nade entirely of aluminum, and the gindow slides up and down on its wires, at the touch of a finger. The mitres are arranged with the greatest economy of space; fixed to the alumnium wall of the car just to the right of the engineer's seat.

Plames Do Slight Damage,

Though the commander quickly set fire to the envelope when the forced he could get into he orchestra." Had the tunnel been in operation the descent was made, the flames effected only slight damage, mostly amidships,

One ten-foot aluminum girder clatfor English consumption have rotted tered to the ground as a visiting naval the submarine dangers. In fact, the the beam and jumping up and down and aeroplaning. He keeps a string of tunnel could bring England's entire with his 175 pounds of weight. The penies and his own aeroplane. When nent at a tremendous saving of lives inch. Then he stepped down and of his ponies. picked it up with one finger.

The plans contemplate a tunnel 29

A member of the naval air force miles in length, of which 22 miles said the whole skeleton would gradually be beneath the water. On the miles be beneath the water. On the miles in length, of which 22 miles said the whole skeleton would gradually be torn down by the force of wind miles in length, of which 22 miles said the whole skeleton would gradually be torn down by the force of wind miles in length, of which 22 miles said the whole skeleton would gradually be torn down by the force of wind miles in length, of which 22 miles said the whole skeleton would gradually be torn down by the force of wind miles in length, of which 22 miles said the whole skeleton would gradually be torn down by the force of wind outfit is Pelham Bogart of "Newport, and with the whole skeleton would gradually be torn down by the force of wind outfit is Pelham Bogart of "Newport, and with the whole skeleton would gradually be torn down by the force of wind outfit is Pelham Bogart of "Newport, and with the whole skeleton would gradually be torn down by the force of wind outfit is Pelham Bogart of "Newport, and with the whole skeleton would gradually be torn down by the force of wind outfit is Pelham Bogart of "Newport, and with the whole skeleton would gradually be torn down by the force of wind outfit is Pelham Bogart of "Newport, and with the whole skeleton would gradually be torn down by the force of wind outfit is Pelham Bogart of "Newport, and with the whole skeleton would gradually be torn down by the force of wind outfit is Pelham Bogart of "Newport, and with the whole skeleton would gradually be torn down by the force of wind outfit is Pelham Bogart of "Newport, and with the whole skeleton would gradually be torn down by the force of wind outfit is Pelham Bogart of "Newport, and with the whole skeleton would gradually be torn down by the force of wind outfit is Pelham Bogart of "Newport, and with the whole skeleton would gradually be torn down by the force of wind outfit is Pelham Bogart of "Ne

busy with their inspection noting fellows' doings in the papers," said small details of construction that they one of the guardsmen, an elevator probably were ready to have it taken down and carted away to the workshops.

Guards Rheims Cathedral. Paris, Nov. 11 .- (I. N. S.) -In Rheims cathedral a French sergeant with a wooden leg is official "watcher of statues." He carefully collects and labels the fragments as German shells chip them off.

Prisoners Restored to Italy. Rome, Nov. 11,-(I. N. S.)-The first Rome, Nov. 11.—(I. N. S.)—The first batch of Austrian soldiers of Italian blood who were captured by the Russian army, have arrived here. Russia has 10,000 such prisoners, which she has agained to restore to Italy.

company's office and it threw him into a fit of apoplexy.

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BORDER OF MEXICO

Millionaires' Sons Rustling Pots and Kettles and Doing Other Menial Work.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 11 .- "Hey, you lex, shake a hoof, d'ya think yer makin' punch at one of them ree-ceptions?" The red-necked mess sergeant bawled it through the door of the

"Yes, sir, no, sir," responded the oung man, leaning over the fiery adobe stove, giving the "slum" an expert stir, poking the fire, turning over bushel of frying potatoes and wiping is perspiring brow on his apron. It was Private Alexander McKena f Providence, R. I .- as the eastern ewspapers say every time he attends a function the "wealthy young society "avorite."

Discomforts Are Borne. He is only one of the score of milonaires and society men undergoing the discomforts and hardships on the border with the national guard, Many of them are privates in the ranks, would hesitate to impose upon the

good. Just how good can best be gathered from their more humble comrades in the ranks-men who would have to commit a murder to get into the papers

In the ranks of the Ohio militia is Private Dan Hanna, grandson of the late Mark Hanna and a millionaire in

"Sure, I know Dan Hanna," answered a private in Hanna's company. You bet, didn't I do kitchen police -scraps, carrying wood, peeling pota-Soldiers with fixed bayonets bar toes, Dan's all right, too, Never kicked,

Mearly All Are Wealthy.

Nearly every man in the famous First City Troop of Philadelphia is wealthy and prominent in Pennsyl-They are undergoing the same tedious routine as any other organiza-

Private Alfred Biddle, scion of the self, is a member of one of the Pennsylvania organizations. While curryjangling metal trellis, the smallest ing an "outlaw" horse several weeks gondola is receiving the closest study ago he was kicked and had to go to the

hospital for a time. John Mulvihill, son of James Mulvioli and gasoline. The skill and thor- hill, millionaire brewer of Pittsburg, is a private in the field hospital troop, He is studying medicine at home. His most serious medical duties lately have been doctoring blistered feet of men who fell out on the desert hikes.

Douglas Lawson, a relative Thomas Lawson, is in one of the Massachusetts batteries. He is learning to play the trap drums so he can get

Private Tom Jenckes, 13' Harvard.

rades say.
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CAGE. The funeral services of the late Verinda Cage will be held Saturday. November 11, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited. Interment at Mf. Scott Park cometery. SCOUL FARE COMMERCY,
SKILLMAN—At the residence, 954 East 24th
st., Nov., 10, Electa C. Skillman, aged 69
years. Remains were forwarded to Livingston, Mont., today at 9:55 s. m., by Miller &

MOORE—At his late residence, 897 East 8th st, north, James C. Moore, aged 63 years. He leaves a widow. Mary F. Moore; two children, A. G. Moore of San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. Cora Stewart of Portland; four brothers and one sister in the east; also three grand-children and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held it the residential pariors of Miller & Tracey, Washington at Ella 6t., Monday, Nov. 13, 8t 2 p. m. Interment Rose City cemetery. Services at grave private.

BOITANO—At the residence, 492 East 29th at

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etery. The retablishment of genery at 5th The remains are at the residence as mean of J. P. Finley & Sou, Mont COLE-The funeral services of Mrs. Nettle Olide-The funeral services of Mrs. Nettle Barker Cole, aged 47 years, a months, 20 lays, who died at Vancouver, Wash. Nevember 11, beloved wife of B. B. Cole will be seld at Holman's funeral pariors. United and s., at 1 p. m. temerrew, Monday Briends Invited. Interment River

CHOMPSON Dorothy I. Thompson, 63 Ella st., Nov. 9, 4 months; infantile pneumonia

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Gantenbein ave., Nov. 2, a son.
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GODEEY—Henry D. Godbey, 233 E. 6th st. N., Nov. 7, 78 years; arterio-scierosis.

BOTTER—Adolph Rotter, Good Samaritan, Nov. 8, 27; brain tumor.

BUYS—John Ruys, 754 Grand ave. N., Nov. 6, 76 years; cerebral hemorrhage.

BRANNICK—Mrs. Bridget P. Brannick, 31 N., 16th st., Nov. 9, 78 years; hemiplegia.

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