phia will include Major A. J. Drexel

Biddle, who will make the address of

welcome : Licutenant Edward A. Platt.

U. S. M. C., of Washington; J De

Premiers Agree Upon Reparations

from Page One

continued from Pare One
pointed ont that Germany made a
similar suggestion at the London conference, early in March, and that it was
not seriously considered. On that oceasion France replied she had already
spent upward of 1,000,000,000 pounds
on reconstruction, and looked for Gergoany to remunerate her.

Berlin Cabinet in Trouble

seems that the present German lovernment is in a weak position, in-ormation to this effect being received com allied commissions in Berlin. A certain amount of indulgence had been felt toward the German cabinet because felt toward the German cabinet because of the knowledge that it did not possess the united support of the country, which is divided among the Imperialists, the two Socialist parties, the Centrists and the Liberals with the Centrists and the Liberals, with the Pan-Ger-man sects and the Stinnes group exerting powerful influence. There is slight probability, according to official advices probability, according to oment advices reaching the allied governments, that these German political groups will, be able to agree upon a reparation policy.

French Government authorities are

understood to raise the question whether

Field Marshal Wilson and Marshal held Marshal Wilson and Marshal the plan for further occupation of German territors in the eventuality of the French armies, will not take part the conversations between the two miers. This is because the military sures decided upon may be solved gians need not fear a call for mobilization of additional classes, as the military mosition. the conversations between the two irrs decided upon may be solved than any other questions in-d. The French military position early defined, but that government eatly desires the nominal participa-Great Britain and Belgium.

Lloyd George Golfs

Premier Briand, after his arrival here, declared that he had not seen the fresh German proposals regarding the rebuilding of devastated France. "I have read of them, but they have not yet been shown to me," M. Briand said. Mr. Lloyd George, who went out on Lloyd George, who want and windstorm, of links in a rain and windstorm, not be reached for an expression opinion on the new German pro-From a French source, how-was learned that when a simmean throwing work into the of German laborers and induswhich should properly belong to

trate between the Germans and the Hes is likely to have a great influence

decided upon by the Paris cab-This certainly will be the first tion Mr. Lloyd George will put to nier Briand today when the latter to him the proposal for occu-of the Ruhr basin.

TO RESTORE FRANCE old-timers can't afford the

itical deductions might be to England before being The note says: absolutely persuaded unavoidably necessary, for the astated . through econstructed and restored. done there will be danger of hate will continue to ig the nations concerned. therefore declares herself be entirely willing to cothis reconstruction with all and strength at her disposal,

ower concerned as far as

occeds to enumerate in the possibilities of recondirecting the work of n

e into account in regard

forestation, building and re-ickworks and works for the

machinery and the buildfrom Germany; To arrange that all such ma-and materials shall emanate

immediately plans least 25,000 wooden houses evastated districts before the begins

chauses of the note specify the clauses of the note shallow excava-all kinds, according to the plans for the control of the Frenches, or otherwise according to the Allied Governments. is signed by Dr. Walter German Foreign Minister. ests the Allied Governments to at the earliest possible moment essary discussions of details.

Await Berlin's Final Word governmental authorities

with keen interest today fur-monneement of Germany's Walter Simons, German ster, was expected to voice ord of his government on which is considered as vital question before the En-he present moment, and there at in this city an inclination what Germany would offer be-aching a decision as to what the Allies would take in eir demands upon the Ber-

appeal to the United as arbitrator of the repoblem and the American re-the role brought into the certain complexities, which dace before the British and miers questions of consid-icy. The view that the au-Washington Government d a readiness to act as in bringing about new negained ground here yester elt in official circles eves the settlement. It appeared Mr. *Lloyd George and M. ld be called upon at their Lympne, either to Peject the of the United States or reations, but today there seem-feeling that the announce-rmany's policies might clear

New Members Chosen by Philosophical Society

Herman V. Ames, A. M., Ph. D. Philadelphia; George David Birkhoff A. M., Ph. D., Cambridge; John J. Carty, D. Se., LL.D., Short Hills N. J.; Frank M. Chapman, D. Sc., New York; Henry Crew, Ph. D., Evanston, Ill.; Benjamin M. Duggar, A. M., Ph. D., St. Louis; John Marshall Gest, A. M., LL.B., Philadelphia; Charles Homer Haskins, Ph. D., LL.D., Cambridge; Lawrence J. Henderson, M. D., Cambridge; J. Bertram Lippincott, Philadelphia; Hideyo Noguchi, M. D., D., Sc. D., New Haven; Charles J. New York; Thomas B. Osborne, Ph. Rhoads, A. B., Philadelphia; Vesto M. Slipher, A. M., Ph. D., Flagstaff, Ariz.; David White, B. S., Wash ington

inderstood to raise the question whereast product the present German cabinet would be likely to liberated regions, arrived in Brussels today and conferred with M. Jaspar, the today and conferred with M. Jaspar, the present formula of the present foreign minister, to whom he imparted the plan for further occupation of Ger-

neasures would be completed without asking either the Belgians or British for additional troops, beyond nominal par-ticipation. It is learned, however, that the Belgian troops of occupation in the Rhineland have been re-enforced during the past forty-eight hours.

Babe' Ruth Suited by Women's Dress

and his face isn't his fortune, but even suggestion was previously consid-he decided that its acceptance mit that he has 6 feet 2 of splendid psysique.

"Baseball is the best sport of all, he said as he watched his comrades lim-Besides, it was said, what France was chiefly interested in at the moment was whether Germany intended to pay the (600,000,000 pounds sterling, which the commission has decided to reparations commission has decided to reparations commission has decided to reparations.

Uses Heavy Bat

the week-end conversations, having flened the French determination to ke Germany pay in full.

The British, while auxious to back France, are inquiring thoroughly the cost of enforcing the new pay. and far. I cat any old thing, and lots of it. I'm just a born baseballer, Played since I was a kid. They call me 'Babe because I was only nineteen years old when I started in as a professional."

Cuba. But when asked what he thought of prohibition the baseball star replied:
"It doesn't help me one way or the
other. The fellows that never touched BERLIN AGAIN OFFERS other. The fellows that never touched liquor before are the fish now. The

Next to baseball, Ruth said he liked April 23.—(By A. P.).—The motoring best, although he can grow entrations commission, on the thusiastic over hunting and fishing. "I allied reparations commission, on the request of the German war burdens from sisted an official statement in Paris today saying that the note transmitted by the Germans to the British Government concerning participation by Germany in the rebuilding of he devastated regions of France was intended for the reparations commission and not for the British Government in particular.

otion pictures as amusement since he had appeared in them, and knew how they were taken. "I didn't think much of being in them, either. It hurt my eyes—those lights in the studio are so

don't go in for them very much any or a few days after being vaccinated more, either. When I first saw New as it takes nearly ten days for complet York Broadway was a great sight, but I don't care much about it now. Grandstand applause? Well, that's nore interesting. I guess most of us ike that. It gives a fellow pep to work harder on the field.

Proud of Yankees

He seemed perfectly willing in his onic way to discuss almost any subject except politics and religion. These wouldn't allow him liscuss. He bragged about the Yankees the great number of six-footers they

the great number of six-footers they have this year, their new uniforms and their pep. He is proud of anything connected with his beloved game.

"Babe" is the personification of all heroism to Frank, the small bat boy for the Yankees. The boy waits eagerly to run organise or wait on the "big." to run errands or wait on the big guy." And his gleeful smile and congratulations over spectacular plays are solemnly and gratefully accepted by Ruth.

It was in the fourth inning yester-day, after the Athletics had made four runs in one inning and scored the first points in the game, that Ruth, fighting blood up, smashed out a four-base hit, sending the ball past the bleachers into the street so he could run comfortably into home. Frank had been sitting on his heels beside the dugout waiting to run for the discarded

NICARAGUA QUITS L'EAGUE

Expense Attaching to Membership Given as Cause of Withdrawal Managua, April 23. (By A. P.) icaragua has given up its membershi in the League of Nations, this step being due to the expense attaching to the holding of a place in that organiza-

Announcement that the government

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Chicken Heart' Has

Continued from Page One

the daily cutting off the old cell growth, t would have generated a sufficient number of cells to form a ball larger than the earth. The present "heart" is the 1500th "generation," counting each bisection as one. That is to say, it has been cut in half 1500 times, and unless something happens to kill it, will be susceptible of almost indefinite growth and bisection—that is, unless one of the developments of the next few years be the knowledge that there is a term to the life and vigor of cell proliferation, as cell-growth is called.

Marvel to Scientists The scientists present at the demon-stration marveled at the strange sight of tissue cells under a microscope, visibly growing as they watched the enormously magnified picture thrown on the screen

the screen.
Dr. W. W. Keen, dean of Philadel phia's surgeons, expressed his wonder ment and admiration by saying: " must say that this is the most remark-able exhibition I have ever seen in a very long life.

pictures, remarked smilingly that he would "hate to say how many tissue cultures he had murdered." Dr. Carrel explained later that strong light has a harmful and sometimes a killing effect on the tissue growth. Therefore the pictures were made from the older cells,

cut off from the new growth.
Six "reels" were shown, the first
that of the beating chicken heart, from
a fowl dead five days, "I have bad
them beat for 104 days," explained Dr.
Carrel. The scientist interjected illuminating remarks now and then as the pictures were shown.

The second* reel showed the tissue

The second* reel showed the tissue cells in the mass pushing out new growths ;the third, isolated moving groups of cells; the fourth, the growing tissue brought out strongly under receted light ; the fifth, the movement of the protoplasm in a living cell, hugely magnified, of course and the sixth, the tying tissue as it gradually disintegrated and disappeared. Unless man learns to direct intelligently the civilization he has created, the fate of present-day civilization is

Dr. Paton a Speaker

scaled, according to Dr. Stewart Paton

Dr. Paton, who is a lecturer in neuro-biology at Princeton University, said. Probably the most important question in the world today is whether man is capable of directing intelli-gently the civilization he has created and organized

"International as well as industrial peace can only be attained in proportion as we are capable of understanding and controlling human nature. Following the outburst of insanity in 1914, which plunged the world into war, no attempt has been made by statesmen or diplomatists at the peace conferences to discriminate between the

The present time was described by

the speaker as a "psychosia," sweeping in a wave across the world. He declared men are afraid to think as in-dividuals and concerning their individual problems, but are concerning themselves with thoughts of the "herd,

of nations and groups.
Dr. Paton said that one of the mos sensible studies that could be pursued today in colleges would be the study of

human actions and fheir reasons.

Dr. Alexis Carrell, famous scientist
of the Rockefeller Institute, was present at today's meeting but announced in advance that he did not intend to speak. With him were Alessandro Fabri and Dr. A. H. Ebeling. Mr. Fabri showed motion pictures of the now famous "growing chicken heart," which has been increasing in size and

weight during nine years.

Dr. H. Noguchi, noted Japanese bac teriologist and member of the Rocke-feller Institute, another speaker, said fective. 1920.

Dr. Broadway's bright lights? No. I posed to the disease a few days before

> available. Dr. Noguchi explained, for the treatment of yellow fever. "It has already been employed in 153 cases, of illness almost invariably have recovered, the exceptions being those cases in which the quantity of serum used was too small to have any effect.



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TO WELCOME NEW PASTOR | movement to welcome him to Philadel-

-Doctor and Nurse The Rev. J. F. Bryan Comes to Emmanuel M. E. Church Tomorrow

The Rev. Dr. J. Franklin Bryan as- Witt Jobborn, director of field extenwill be given a cordial welcome by the leaders of the Drexel Biddle Bible classes, who will gather at his new charge at 11 o'clock.

Witt Jobborn, director of held extension of the local work; Major H. D. Jones and Mrs. Albert J. Hawksley. Chief Director R. E. P. Howe will lead the delegation.

Frank C. Maxwell, chief director of Frank C. Maxwell, chief director of South Campdon Drexel Biddle Bible.

The delegation of leaders of the local street side

Dr. Bryan comes from North Carolina Avenue - Methodist Protestant Church, Washington, D. C. He was the chief director of the Drexel Biddle Bible classes in Washington and the founder of a number of classes of the organization there.

The delegation of leaders of the local street wide.

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Col. E. M. House is on the editorial staff of the Public Ledger

His recent visit to Europe was as an observer and adviser to the Public Ledger's Foreign News Service of which Carl W. Ackerman is chief.

For several years Col. House has been in almost constant conference with the leading statesmen of Europe. He has a basis for inside knowledge of European affairs such as is possessed by no other living American.

He will soon visit Europe again in the interest of the Public Ledger. He is also contributing weekly articles on international subjects.

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