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U. S. CONSCIENCE FUND

GETS \$48 BY LETTERS

Washington, May 8.—The "conscience fund" of the

Treasury Department was sug-

mented today by \$43... Wash-

ington contributed \$16, New-

port, R. I., \$1, New York, \$1,

Charleroi, Pa., \$3, and 'the

largest sum, \$22, came in an

envelope with an illegible post-

MARK IS PASSED

Only Slight Speeding Up Re-

ported by the Federal

Districts.

Many Cities to Organize House to

will be necessary to raise approxim-

000, or a gain of more than \$14,-

000,000. This is the biggest ad-

mum goal.

and Los Angeles, 21.

Wyoming, \$981,050.

The St. Louis District added \$6.

tucky gained \$3,000,000 in a day.

"RED" ARMY IN RETREAT.

Siberian front, according to a news

agency dispatch from Helsingfors

WEATHER IMPROVED.

St. Johns, N. F., May 3 .- There

was slight change in the weather to-

day and at noon Harry Hawker and

Captain F. P. Raynham said, they

might start on their trans-Atlantic

flight this evening if weather condr-

tions from the mid-Atlantic were re-

BOTH HANDS BLOWN OFF.

ported favorable.

\$75,000,000.

Pinsk.

Cities All Over the U. S.

House Canvass-Reports from

NATION IS SO FAR,

BY VICTORY LOAN

BEHIND SCHEDULE

PRICE TWO CENT

"Japan Promised World to Give Shantung to China. Now Breaks Plighted Faith and Takes Over Forty Million Chi-He Declares in Statement.

Washington, May 3,-Picturing President, Wilson as "abjectly surrendering" to Japan, Senator Hiram Johnson, in a statement this afternoon, arraigned, in scathing terms, the decision of the peace conference denying the return of the Shantung peninsula to China.

"Secret Treaties." "A week ago," said Senator Johnson, "out of the darkness, the plot

and counter plot, the cunning intrigue and barganing of the peace conference there came a ray of light when President Wilson denounced secret treaties. His press agents told us how firmly he would stand against Italy's secret treaty and Japan's worse secret treaty.

licans here, delighted finally to have a wor'd of frankness, even though addressed to the Italian public, warmly and enthusiastically commended the President's stand. The situation presented the test of high sounding platitudes and our protestations of self determination and justice to weak nations.

Imitation Barrage. "Within the week, after an imitation barage upon racial equality the Japanese baldly made their demands and without the semblance of a contest, apparently, the President forgets his words which we were still re-echoing and abjectly surrenders. In the language of one newspaper: 'The peace conference concession to Japan of all Japanese claims against China in Shantung was a tragic, overwhelming defeat of high minded

American principles." Handed Over to Japs. "The decision sacrificed Shantung peninsula, with 40,000,000 Chinese to Japanese domination. The additional papers which had been defending the President's decisions with reference to Italy are singularly silent about his surrendering to Japan. This is simply another concrete illustration of the League of Nations. Debtor Nations requiring economic aid must yield, but the powerful and threatening member of the league will obtain by the strong

arm exactly what it semands.

Jap Breaks Faith. "Here at stake is a large province of China and 40,000,000 of people Japan has pledged her word to the world at large, and specifically to the United States, at the time of the taking of the province to return it to China. Now under her secret agreement, she demands that she may break her plighted faith and keep these lands and people; and a peace conference, pledged to self determination, justice, to the protection of weak nations against strong, forgets its pretenses and protestations and delivers into bondage millions of elpless peoples."

CHINESE HERE PROTEST THE JAP ANNEXATION

Student at Harvard Says It Will Provide Basis For Future World Wars.

Japan has made the work of the peace conference meaningless and provided the basis of future world wars was the claim today of Yu Tinn Hugh fellow of sociology at Clark University and leader of Chinese students in this country. gir. Hugh declared that his feeling is shared by every educated Chinese in the United States. Mr. Hugh was circulating among the Chinese students of Harvard a petition protesting the antion by Japan and this will be abled to Paris tomorrow.

NAVAL VESSELS WATCH FOR ATLANTIC FLYERS Queenstown, Ireland, May 3.-Naval vessels .are .today being prepared to put to sea to watch for the airmen who are planning trans-Atlantic flights. It is planned to pick up wireless messages from the airplanes and communicate them

to land stations.

OUR UNEMPLOYMENT **CONDITIONS SHOW**

Reports from 34 States Are Bright-Meriden, Conn. Best.

THE SOUTHERN STATES DEMAND FARM HANDS

"At once the progressive Repub- With the Exception of Connecticut, New England States Show Marked Improvements-Reports from Other Sections.

> Washington, May 3.—Employment conditions again have improved, due to demands in the Southern states for farm laborers, according to figures of the United States Employment Service for the week ending April 26 and issued today.

Labor surpluses and demands from 34 states reporting for the week show 32 cities in 15 states with a surplus of \$2,600, six cities in nve states showing a shortage aggregating 2,450, with 20 cities in 14 states reporting an equality.

Meriden Leads. The figures are based on telegraphic reports from 3,447 representative firms. The largest net gain in sur plus was made by Youngstown, Ohio, reporting 13,000 unemployed, an increase over 1,000 for the week. The principal decreases in surpluses were at Meriden, Conn., 1,000; New Haven, 2,000; Indianapolis, 1,000, and Portland, Oregon, 1,200.

With the exception of Connecticut, reports for the week of labor supply and demand show a marked improvement in the New England states. In Connecticut the unemployed in eight cities aggregates 19,-900, as compared to 23,100 the previous week. In Meriden and New Haven, there was a decrease of three thousand for the week. Bridgeport reports 7,200 unemployed; New Haven, 6,000; Meriden 4,000; Stamford 400 and New London 300.

Industrial conditions are good, except in New Haven, which is reported unsettled. New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont report an

In New York State. In the absence of definite figures the state, except in Rochester, where ties in about 48 hours. tions are good.

In Middle West. Chicago, East St. Louis, Joliet and Rockford report some surplus," while

Rock Island, it was stated. Youngstown, Ohio, reports 13,000 for a military Caste. inemployed, with unsettled industrial conditions. There was no re-

port from Cleveland. Indianapolis with three thousand state. Louisville, Ky., reports a sur- C. Leggat and Al. Ford and Sergeant ond subscriptions", and all citizens plus of 1,500 with industrial condi- Major James A. Briskett, all of who feel that they can increase their tions acute. There is some short- whom attended the first meeting of age of farm labor.

BIG ALLIED LOAN TO TEUTONS; GREAT PART PROVIDED BY U.S.

Paris, May 3.—That a great allied loan to Germany is being contemplated was suggested today by the presence of Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan and Company; Bernard Baruch, of the American War Industries Board and Lord Cunliffe. famous British financier, at Versailles, where they have been conferring with Herr Warburg, German financial export on the German peace delegation.

Europe down into an abyss, There- ope. fore, as a price of acceptance of the Entente's peace terms the allies may offer a loan with the greater part provided by the United States.

meet her treaty obligations and at the same time furnish capital to revive German industries.

quarters as proof that, by a com- the treaties before the middle of that mingling of political, economic and month.

It is pointed out that should Ger-, financial consideration, the United many go bankrupt it might drag States plans the "conquest" of Eur-The pouring of American capital

into Russia has resulted in the belief that an allied treaty with Nicolai Lenine chief leader of the Bols-This would enable Germany to heviks, may be concluded in June. It is not imperative for President Wilson to return to the United States before June, it is said; therefore,

This move is accepted in some there may be no signatures to any of

MANCHESTER GOES GLORIOUSLY OVER TOP TODAY; BILLION AND HALF BIG IMPROVEMENT RAISES ITS QUOTA IN VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN

GERMANS EMIGRATING NOW TO SOUTH AMERICA

Amsterdam, May 3.-Great number of Germans are planning to emigrate to Mexico and South America, when the ban on migration is lifted, according to information from Berlin today.

It is reported that the Mexican consulate in Berlin is crowded almost every day by technically trained Germans who are anxious to leave the country, fearing a trade boycott after peace is signed.

NATIONAL GUARD SENSATION

Yankee Division Officers To Tell Things at St. Louis Convention.

DEMOTED BEFORE BATTLES

Officers Shifted and as a Result Di-Training.

·Camp Devens, May 3 .- Sensationmotion of many national guard and national army officers will be made at the convention of the American legion in St. Louis, May 8, 9 and 11, according to statements today of some of the 26th (Yankee) Division

"We are going to open things wide up at St. Louis and a congressional investigation will result", declared one of the sixty three delegates from this section.

Shifted Before Battles. According to the-New England delegates the majority of representatives of divisions who feel they have grievances are going to league themselves to fight the old order of things. Among these divisions are from New York City, Buffalo is the the 26th, 28th, and 35th. It was chief center of unemployment in the the 35th Division, according to one state, reporting 8,500. Rochester of the delegates, that had two reports 3,500; Utica 3,200, with brigadier generals and four colonels Binghampton, Yonkers and Glens shifted just a few hours before a Falls showing an equality. Indus- heavy engagement, in which the ditrial relations are good throughout vision suffered some 6,000 casual-

New York City is unsettled. Supply from Missouri and Kansas. Colonel work. and demand in New Jersey and Dela- Bennett Clark son of Champ Clark, ware are equal, while some surplus is from the Thirty Fifth Division, is reported in Pennsylvania, condi- and he is the temporary chairman of the American Legion which was

formed in Paris last March. Against Military Training. These three divisions, it is said, Cambridge, Mass., May 3.—That Rock Island reports an equality. In- here, propose to fight tooth and nail

> surplus is the chief center of un- ward L. Logan, Robert E. Goodwin, nearly finished. relations are reported good in that and Albert Greenlaw, Captains John mittee will begin the taking of "secthe legion in Paris.

Total is Now \$788,000-Exceeds Goal by \$45,000 -Local Drive to Go Right On-Mrs. Austin Cheney Letter—To ssues "Second Subscriptions.

Over the top again!

With colors flying joyously this beautiful May day, Manchester went gloriously over the slope-in the Victory Loan campaign, raising its full quote and a comfortable surplus for good measure.

Chairman R. LaMotte Russell's' figures this afternoon showed total subscriptions of \$788,000. \$45,000 Above Quota,

Manchester's quota was \$743,000. It is therefore apparent that this town has already gone \$45,00% above the high mark set for it by the New England Liberty Loan committee at Boston. Today's information comes as

visions Suffered Frightfully-To gratifying news to the local bond Fight Against Universal Military workers as well as to all patriotic citizens. News from other cities and towns has foreshadowed slow progress in raising the quotas agsigned. It is therefore especially al disclosures pertaining to the au pleasing to Manchester to learn that thus early in the campaign this town has done as much, and more than was expected of it.

The Manchester Way. Today's report of the Victory Loan committee merely confirms in the public estimation the excellent opinion-which Manchester citizens have conclusively formed about Manchester. As deeds are what count, and as Manchester has al- to July 6 under the auspices of Genways, in every war drive and cam- eral Pershing and the American offipaign for funds, done its full part and more, the achievement of this community in raising its share of the Victory Liberty Loan thus early the allied side have been asked to abundantly justifies the feeling of satisfaction and pride on the part | may compete who saw active service of the Manchester public in Man- at some time between August, 1914, chester's war record. -

The general committee, under the direction of Chairman R. LaMotte Russell, conducted a masterly campaign, and to Mr. Russell and his asfor the brilliant success of the drive The ladies, under the direction of their shairman, Mrs. Austin Cheney, had a splendid organization and they are reported as "acute" while The Thirty Fifth Division comes gave very valuable assistance in the

Drive to Go On.

Although the town's quota has been raised, the community ough: not make the mistake of thinking that the campaign has closed. The government and the soldiers need ones. every ounce of assistance which Manustrial conditions are good through- against universal military training, chester can give in "finishing the out the state except in Chicago and claiming that such a policy, if job." Just as the soldiers did not have been received from Roumania adopted by this country, will make stop at a quota or "bit", but gave their services and even their lives Delegates who will represent New without stint or limit, all local citi-England will probably include zens are to be solicited to buy Vic-Brigadier Generals Charles H. Cole tory bonds to the utmost in order to and John H. Sherburn, Colonels Ed- complete what the soldiers have so

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HOSTAGES MURDERED BY BAVARIAN REDS

Berlin, May 3 .- A number of hostages, including General Bothner, a famous German soldier, were murdered by the Bavarian Reds at Munich when they saw that defeat by the German troops was inevit-

The government troops, including large numbers of Prussians, now have the city firmly in their possession, said. advices from Munich today. Great rejoicing among Munich population is reported.

GREAT OLYMPIC MEET TO BE HELD IN PARIS

Athletic Tournament to Be Staged This Year in June.

SOLDIER COMPETITORS

Program to Include 71 Events-All Nations That Fought on Allied Side to be Represented.

Paris, May 3 .- The greatest inter national athletic tournament since the last Olympic meeting in Stockholm will be held in June and July with athletes from twenty-one na tions participating. American soldiers are building a stadium, to be called "Pershing Stadium," which The games will last from June 22

will accommodate 42,000 spectators. cers and enlisted men.

Only Allied Nations. All of the nations that fought on send representatives but only those and November 11, 1918.

The French government has donated the ground for the games while the Y. M. C. A. will supply the funds. The contestants will be the guests sociates go a great measure of credit of the American Expeditionary force. To Have 71 Events.

The program will include 71 events. but the nations represented may suggest any additional sports.

The Americans have some advantage through their smaller percent age of casualties in the war, but this has been offset by the voluntary stipulation that there-shall be no championship award for the nation winning the most events. Small nabond selling is to go right on, as the tions have as much chance as big

Many Start Training. Enthusiastic replies to invitations and Servia. Each already have 150 soldier athletes in training. Many American entrants will be

from the winners of the A. E. F. championships now being held. President Wilson has offered a statuette of Jason with the Golden

employment in Indiana, Industrial Frank H. Hume, William F. Dolan On Monday the Manchester com- Fleece to the nation winning the track and field championship. General Pershing will donate a trophy to the winning rifle team while Premier Clemenceau will be among the in Woodside Park and pounded it . The condition of most other notables giving trophtes. with a stone.

Visiting American Congressmen Are So Informed Peace Terms to be in Germans' Hands by Monday-Big Three Decide Kiel Canal Shall Remain German Property.

Paris, May 3 .- Visiting American Congressmen were informed by Prest ident Wilson that he hopes to return to the United States about June 1.

The members of the military affairs committee of the American House of Representatives who have been making a tour of the battle fronts were received today by the President Friday and various matters were discussed.

"Progressing Satisfactorily:" The President informed his visitors that the treaty proceedings are progressing in a satisfactory way and that the pact might be handed to the Germans at Versailles on Monday. From other sources, however, it

was learned that the peace terms probably will not be put in the Germans' hands until Tuesday.

As to Kiel Canal. The big three have decided that Kiel canal shall remain German property under international control, but Washington, May 3 .- Subscripthe question of German cables is still tions to the Victory Loan today passhanging fire. It was expected that ed the \$1,500,000,000 mark. Only a a plenary session of the conference slight speeding up was reported from would be held this afternoon to give any of the twelve federal reserve final consideration to the treaty districts, and the Treasury Depart- terms before they are handed to the ment today renewed its appeals to Germans.

all loan organizations to perfect! Varying guesses are being made as plans for a house to house canvass to the time the treaty will be signed during the one remaining week or by both the allies and the Germans, the drive. The nation is so far be- The predicted dates range all the way hind schedule, it was stated, that it from May 20 to the middle of June,

While the Germans may make ately \$500,000,000 a day during the written suggestion in the 14-days remaining days to reach the mini- that will be given them for consideration of the treaty they will not The Philadelphia District today be allowed to hold any oral discusreported a total of nearly \$100,000,- sions with the Entente envoys.

Fleet to Be Sunk (?) It is again reported that the greatvance recorded in any one day, since er part of the surrendered German the start of the Campaign. The city fleet, except the portions turned over itself has now subscribed \$46,000,- to the French and Italian navies will

be sunk in mid-Atlantic. The San Francisco District is now It is learned that Belgium is to approaching the \$80,000,000 mark, get the priority to \$100,000,000 of with individual subscriptions total- the German indemnity. ling 263,273. Cities of the district have attained percentages of their LONDON CAN'T WIPE OUT

San Diego 100; Pertland, 70; Og-TRADING IN COCAINE den, Utah, 72; Seattle, 43; Salt Lake City, 38; Oakland, 28; Tacoma, 27; Spokane, 13; San Francisco, 13; Police Unable to Stop Practice So

More Drastic Regulations Will Be From the Kansas City District Passed. came a report as follows: Colorado \$9,322,550: aKnsas. London, May 3 .- Although the po-\$19,292,050; Nebraska, \$11,575,-

lice have been conducting a drastic 100; New_Mexico, \$312,300; and crusade against illegal drug selling since the tragic death, of beautiful The district now has exceeded Billie Carlton, a 20 year old actress from an overdose of cocaine, it was declared today that further legisla-500,000 to its sales yesterday and tion may be sought to end the trafnow has subscribed nearly sixty per fic. During the war special regulacent of its quota. The state of Kentions were passed under the defence of the realm act by which it was hoped to wipe out the illicit trading in cocaine, but it did not have the London, May 3.-The Bolshevik desired effect. army is retreating along the whole

An official at Scotland Yard det clared that the best course would be to prohibit the manufacture of this afternoon. Another dispatch the drugs and then issue further stated that the Poles have occupied restrictions for bidding the wholesaling of narcotics.

Smuggling would then present the biggest problem.

FIFTY MEN INJURED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 3.—Bift men were overcome by black in the Nottingham Mine of the Lor high and Wilkesberre Coal Co Stamford, Conn., May 3.—Rocco at Plymouth today. Twenty of the Forderosa, aged 14, of 39 Green-men had been rest wood Hill is minus both hands today, and the others are be

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Oscar Eak, Pastor.

9.20 in the morning instead of at

Following the service at 10.45 to-

morrow morning, there will be a cel-

ebration of the holy communion. The

evening service will be held as usu-

ZION'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. W. C. Schmidt, Pastor.

Preaching service, with sermon by

Rev. W. C. Schimdt, at 10.15. The

Sunday school wil convene at 9.15.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

The usual services will be held at

10.45 tomorrow morning and at 7.30

in the evening, with sermon by the

pastor at each. The Sunday school

will convene at 9.30 in the morning

PENTECOSTAL.

Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pastor.

Holy communion will be cele-

NORTH METHODIST.

Relation to God, Obeying."

7.15 on "Phases of Obedience."

end of the proposed structure.

FOUR NEW STORES

convene at 12.05 o'clock.

al at 7.30 o'clock.

THE CHURCHES

Tomorrow will be observed as communion day in most of the lochurches. Rev. Dr. Hesselgrave the Center church will be the speaker at a Welcome Home service in the Glastenbury Congregational church. Evening service at the Center church will be omitted.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. C. E. Hesselgrave, DD., Pastor.

Holy Communion will be observe ed at the morning service. The pastor's communion address will be on "The Great Obstacle to Progress." The musical program under the direction of Miss Dickerman will include the following selections: Prelude, Adagio from Sonata

Anthem, Christian the Morn Breaks Sweetly o'er Thee,

.....O'Nelley Offertory, Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect PeaceBuck Postlude, March Solennelle, Kelterer The evening service will be omit-

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector.

Holy communion will be celebrated in connection with the service at 10.45 tomorrow morning. Rev. J S. Neill will have "The Nation's Needs" for the subject of his sermon. At seven in the evening, Mr. Neill will speak on "The Religion of Duty."

All departments of the Sunday school will convene at 9.30 in the morning.

Organist John Cockerham has arranged the following musical programs for the morning and evening

Morning 10.45.

Prelude, (a) Song Without WordsTshaikowski (b) Canzone Wolstenholme Anthem, Break Forth Into Joy Postlude, MarchWest . Mvening 7.00. rolude, (a) Nocturne Dunhill Anthem, God Who Madest ... Buck Postlude, March Faulkes

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor.

10.45-Morning worship and ser mon followed by communion and reception of members. Mr. Peters will preach on "What It Is To Be Christian." The choir will render the following musical program: Prelude-MeditationKlein

Anthem-O Jesus Thou Art StandingShepard Offertory-Tenor and Baritone Postlude. . Marche Religieuse

at 12.10, also the Men's Class. 3.45 the Junior Endeavor led by Elwood Peters. The Y. P. S. C. E., in copper frames and metal ceilings will meet at 6.30. It will be a consecration meeting. Topic: "Serving". Olive McMenemy will lead.

SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. G. G. Scrivener, Pastor.

morning, there will be a reception of new members, a celebration of the holy communion and a short sermon by the pastor. The Sunday school the Epworth League meeting at 6.15. At seven in the evening, Rev. Scrivener will speak on "The Test of Disicpleship."

morning service follows: Prelude, Melody Stoughton Anthem, Te DeumBuck Anthem, Abide With Me . Schnecker ent state commission be appointed to Postlude, FinaleLemens regulate the prices of the necessi-

SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant Fred Bartlett.

principal of the New York Train- ture. The committee has been ining College, will be the guest of the vestigating the fish industry and livlocal Salvation Army corps tomor- ing conditions generally for [18] row and will speak at both the 11 months. sclock service in the morning and the three o'clock service in the af-

ternoon. Commandant Bartlett will have theres of the service at 7.30 tomorhow evening. The Sunday school will convene as usual at 9.30 in the

Rifled-Officials / Start an Investigation.

Camp Devens, Mass., May 3 .-Beginning tomorrow and continuing through the summer months, the Sunday school will convene at

have been broken into and their lice sav. contents rifled.

The thefts deprived the officers, they declared, of valuables worth thousands of dollars.

Federal officials as well as intelligence officers are conducting an investigation.

The trunks, for the most pari contained souvenirs gathered on French battlefields by American officers. The wholesale rifling of the trunks is said to have occurred while the trunks were in transit from Boston to Ayer.

STOCK MARKET

New York, May 3 .- Although the opening of the stock market today the tone as a whole was one of pronounced strength. There was a fied. good demand for Steel Common which moved up % to 98%, while Baldwin rose one point to 93 1/4 Westinghouse was unusually active and strong, moving up over two points to 54%, the highest price touched by that issue in a long time.

brated at 10.30 tomorrow morning Atlantic Gulf, after opening % The pastor will preach a short serlower at 149 %, advanced to 150 1/2. mon. At seven in the evening, Rev. Royal Dutch New York was in sup-Goldberg will preach an evangelistic sermon. The Sunday school will ply, yielding 11/2 to 1061/4, while U. S. Rubber started % lower at 99 1/2. The railroad issues were fractionally

> Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald

by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Pastor. Morning worship with Holy Com- Hartford. Closing prices. Alaska Gold 31/2 Sunday school session at 12.15. American Sugar 81 1/8 Missionary Sunday. Address Anaconda 62 % Epworth League at 6.36. "Our Am Car Foundry 96 15:12-17). Beatrice Shaw, leader. A T & S Fe 941/2 Short address by the pastor at Butte & Sup 23 % Chile Copper 25 % FOR CAIRNSVILLE: Col Fuel 43 John Cairns, "Mayor of Cairns- C & O 55% Erie 17 % should be paraphrased "Middleturn-Erie 1st 29 % pikeward the trend of business pro-gress makes its way". To back his Gt Northern 94 belief Mr. Cairns plans to add to his Kennecott 32 % holdings in the neighborhood of the Lehigh Valley 55 % Mexican Pet 76 1/4 Plans have been drawn and are in Mer M 41 % the hands of the builders for bids Miami Copper 22% for a brick structure 48x66 feet on Norfolk & West106 Main street at Middle Turnpike be-North Pacific 94 tween the grocery store run by M.

N Y Cent 75 % W. Rohan and a shoemaker's shop N Y, N H & H 30 % Press Steel Car 751/2 next to Hand's grocery store. There will be a space of fifteen feet at each Reading 85 % Chic R I & Pac 47 The new Cairns building will be other stories may be added if need-St. Paul 39 1/4 ed in years to come. There will be a separate entrance and modern in U S Steel 98 % every way. Plate glass windows, set Utah Copper 75 % Westinghouse 56 %

The Giants picked up their top-

heavy score of 14 to 2 over the Phil-

lies in chunks of five and Jack

Coombs forced "Muley" Watson to

Pfeffer twirled his first shutout of

Three White Sox hurlers were

swatted for sixteen safeties by the

Browns in the season's inauguration.

Seven of the wallops were for extra

" U. S. LOSES ON SALES.

for horses and mules.

travel the entire distance.

ANARCHISTS ORGANIZED. New York, May 3 .- Federal authorities today announced it as their

will be some of the features of the

belief that an organized band of anarchists was responsible for the con-At the 10.45 service tomorrow spiracy to assassinate a number of prominent men by infernal machines sent through the mail.

"We are acting on the theory that the season with the Braves as victhe plot was conducted and carried | tims. will be held as usual at 12.15 and out by an organized band," Superintendent William M. Offley, of the Department of Justice declared. "The minuteness with which every detail was carried out suggests a con- bases. The musical program for the spiracy of several persons."

TO REGULATE PRICES. Boston, May 3 .- That a permanties of life and that the lease of the state fish pier broken if it is found times up, that any of the lessees were responsible for the formation of the al- ning, gathering sixteen wallops for leged fish trust were two recommend- a total of 24 bases. ations made today by a special in-Mrs. Colonel Miles, wife of the vestigating committee to the legisla-

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NOW AT CAMP DEVENS PLANNED DOUBLE MURDER

Trunks Broken Open and Contents Strangles Her With Sheets-Police Say, He Has Confessed His Crime.

Cambridge, Mass, May 3-Sitting in his cell at a police station, James Vandalism on the part of relic hunt- Lydon, twenty two, former soldier, ers, many of whom are believed to be today faced a charge of first degree civilians, is charged by officers who murder, in connection with the recently returned here from over- death by strangulation of Mrs. Annie Wilson, fifty, a widow, at her These officers claim their trunks home. He admits his guilt, the po-

Lydon, according to the police. had planned a double murder. Lydon called Mrs. Mary Roberts of Boston on the telephone. Mrs. Reberts, a former lodger at the Wilson home, was asked to see Mrs

When Mrs. Roberts reached the Wilson home, according to her story, Lydon awaited her.

Mrs. Roberts entered the widow's bedroom. She saw, Mrs. Wilson lying in bed, her face covered with a

Mrs. Wilson's body was cold Strips of sheeting, tightly twisted around the widow's neck, were found.

Mrs. Roberts accused Lydon, who price movements were irregular at appeared to be in a stupor. Lydon then attacked her. She ran, scream ing into the street. Lydon then

> · Boston police arrested Lydon at the north station.

Lydon's explanation of the murder was that he felt that the care of Mrs. Wilson had devolved upon him and that being out of work, he could see no way of meeting the demands of these circumstances.

"Rather than see her live and suffer. I killed her," Lydon told Chief Inspector Hurley.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 29th day Estate of Marghrite Perett late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. On motion of Angelo Bosco admin-ORDERED-That six months from

the 29th day of April A. Dr., 1919 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which bring in their claims against said es-tate, and the said administrator is di-rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post Balt & Ohio 49 1/2 ed last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspa-this court of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

> AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2nd day of May A.D. 1919.
>
> Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
> Estate of Justus W. Hale late of Manchester in said district, deceased.
> Upon application of The Manchester Trust Co., praying that an instrument tament of said deceased be admitted to probate, as per application on file

Office in Manchester said district, on the 19th day of May noon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once tion in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, a east six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by malling a registered letter postage paid on or before May 3, 1919, a copy of this order to Clarence F. Hale, So. Main Ave., Albany, N. Y., and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the distrtci of Manchester, on the 2nd day of May A. D. 1919. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Laura W. Gutzmer late o Manchester in said district, deceased upon application of Frederick V

Gutzmer praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said district, on the 10th day of May A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock in the forepersons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and noon, and that notice be given to all by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circula-the time and place of hearing thereon. tion in said district, and by posting copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at
least six days before the day of said
hearing, to appear if they see cause
at said time and place and be heard
relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

While the Yanks were trimming the Red Sox, their third consecutive AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the disvictory by the way, Everett Scott trict of Manchester, on the 30th day of April A. D. 1919. was the only member of the cham-Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., pion team who was able to gauge Al-Judge.

Bstate of Isabelle Green of Mancheslan Russell's delivery. He garnered tetr in said district a minor.

Upon application of Edward Dywer et al praying that guardian of the estate of said minor be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Drahate of the Manchester in the Corp. SALE—At north length farge. a double and two singles in four The Giants hit safely in every inthe Probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 1th day of May.

A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the pendency of said application and the Robert J. Smith. Bank Building. A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock in the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by Washington, May 3 .- Sales of surplus war materials so far have resulted in but slight loss to the government. These sales, since the signing of the armistice and up to April 25, netted \$158,381,356.23, or about 90 per cent of their original cost, plus war materials so far have rethe War Department announced to- court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. day. During the week ended April H-5-3-19 25, the sales amounted to \$2,210,-

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GERMANY MAY DRIFT INTO BOLSHEVISM Berlin, Via London, May 3. the peace terms are too hard greater part of Germany will into Bolshevism", it was decli today by Gustave Nosta, the

ter of War. "Germany must maintain a for use against the Poles and sians", Nosks added.

He exaressed the boile of many had seen the last of tacist uprisings.

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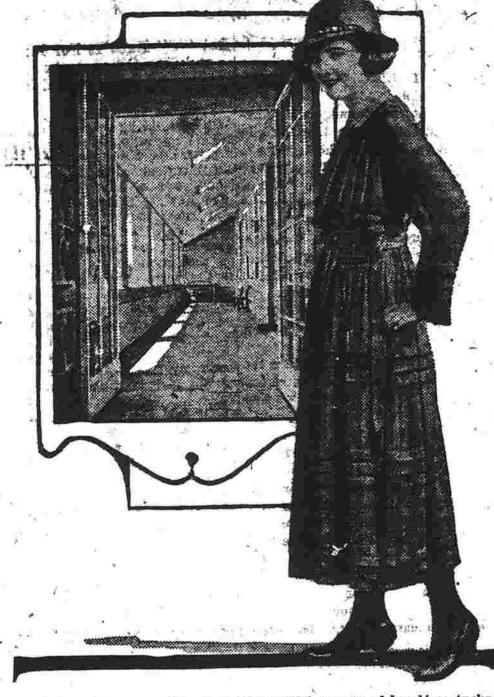
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As in Days Gone By



The plain and conservative apparel | parallel groups of hand-run tucks and that women allowed themselves in war the introduction of smocking in shoultimes has affected our coming spring ders and at each side of the front of styles in two ways. First, it has the skirt, it has no elaboration and brought hand-sewing and simplicity of does not need anything more. It has design into more prominence than ever no subtleties of construction; all the on spring and summer frocks and it details of its making are set forth in has paved the way for a reaction in the photograph, and they are reassurfavor of lovely color. As in the days ing to the home dressmaker. Yet a long gone by, when women had more simple hand-made frock of this kind, leisure for needlework than they have in sheer cotton or silk fabrics, is sold allowed themselves recently, we are to for a high price in the shops, comhave numbers of simply designed, beautifully made and finished, sheer frocks for summer weather.

Petition Signed by 120,000 Pre-Imported volles have soared to un heard of prices and are unreasonably high. At \$6 and \$7 per yard they have silks and satins outdistanced. But American mills will turn out fine voiles, linen-finished lawns, transparation of Labor, will on Monday file ent organdles, not inexpensive, but not with the legislature a bill to allow prohibitive in price. Some of these thin weaves suggest georgette and are fairly close imitations of it.

> The very pretty frock shown in the picture above is a type of these new, sheer hand-sewed dresses. Except for

> the National Prohibition constitu-

tional amendment. That four per cent of alcohol does not make beers and ales intoxicating, will be argued.

Herald Want Ads Pay

uncle san's school

manding something like a hundred or a hundred and twenty-five dollars in

smart establishments. With these light frocks piquant girdles of black velvet ribbon are worn. Sometimes the ribbon is in a color and occasionally it matches the frock. But black proves a wonderful spice to the season's light and flowerlike colors. In the girdle shown three crochet buttons are set on the front and small buttons of the same kind fasten the bodice at the back.

SINN FEINERS ARRESTED.

London, May 3 .- Three prominent Sinn Fein leaders-Patrick Maloney, Maurice Crowe and Lawrence Breen -were arrested at Tipperary today under the British proclamation of martial law, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Dublin.

(By Morris)

and Evening of May 17. Manchester's enlarged Welcome

Home committee met in Superintendent F. A. Verplanck's office last evening and appointed various subcommittees to make arrangements for the Welcome Home celebration to be held Saturday, May 17., It was decided to have the celebration in the afternoon and evening, subject to the approval of the Army and

Navy club, which meets Monday night. Clifford Cheney was chosen as marshal of the parade. The committees appointed are as follows: Decorations: F. D. Cheney, L. N Heebner and C. Elmore Watkins.

Floats: F. J. Bendall and A. Balthasr. Military: Clifford D. Cheney and

R. G. Rich. Music: W. C. Cheney.

Dinner: N. B. Richards and David Speakers and Medals: Rev. W., J. McGurk and A. E. Bowers.

FIRE IN HICKEY'S GROVE.

Tool House and Part of Fence at St. Bridget's Cemetery Destroyed.

Fire which started in Hickey's Grove on Oakland street caused considerable excitement in the north end of the town this morning. Large crowds of men and boys beat out the fire but not before it had destroyed the tool house belonging to St. Bridget's cemetery. The tools in the house were badly damaged and also portions of the picket fence which surrounds the cemetery.

TOWN GOES OVER TOP IN VICTORY LOAN DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

original bond purchases will be asked to do so.

Join the Y. D. Club. All who make a second subscription will be admitted to membership in the new "Y. D." Club and will be given a pin denoting membership.

.The local bond headquarters in the Ferris block and the tent on Depot Square will be ready for business as usual all next week. As other parts of the country are not responding as liberally as this section in the bond drive, additional local subscriptions will be doubly wel-

Mrs. Cheney's Letter. Mrs. Austin Cheney, chairman o the ladies' organization in the Victory Loan drive, today started a movement which is arousing widespread interest in local organizations may secure as a prize a handsome honor flag for liberality in bond purchases. It will also be possible for one or more organizations to secure a German helmet in this

The plan is described in a letter from the woman's Liberty Loan Committee of New England; copies of the letter have been sent by Mrs. Chency to the heads of all women's organizations in this town. The letter is as follows:

The Letter. Dear Madam Chairman:

The Women's Liberty Loan Committee of New England is to award a special Honor Flag to each woman's club, patriotic, church, school, or other organization of not less than 10 members, if at least 75 per cent of the members either buy or sell a Victory Bond.

Any State organization, 75 per cent of whose branches, chapters, etc. are awarded Honor Flags, will be presented with a Headquarters

Honor Flag. In addition to the above, the FIRST FIFTY clubs or organizations in New England reporting to local Liberty Loan chairman that every member has BOUGHT a Victory Bond, will be awarded a German helmet.

Will you immediately bring this matter to the attention of the heads of the woman's organizations in your town that they may at once set to work to win a flag or helmet.

MORE TROOPS EXPECTED.

Washington, May 3 .- Carrying 2,600 officers and men, the battleships Louisiana and Kansas sailed from Brest May 1, the War Department announced today. They are due May 14 at Newport News and Philadelphia, respectively.

DEAD AT 98.

New York, May 3. More than beautiful than in any of her Celebration to Take Place Afternoon three thousand returning veterans ous pictures, gives a clever and arrived here today on the cruiser ished performance in "Love Water Frederick, the General Goethals and the Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feet the Western Hero.

The Frederick brought the 119th Field Artillery Company, the 464th Aero Squadron, and several casual companies composed of Michigan, Ohio, New York, Montana, Kentucky and Missouri men.

Four sero squadrons, the 90th. 161st, 487th and 655th arrived on the Goethals which also brought the 423rd Field Signal battalion. Thirty four casuals arrived on the Western Hero.

UNIQUE DINNER.

English Officers to Dine in Gloomy London Cellar.

London, May 4-The most unique the signing of the peace treaty on sit on old boxes and barrels while they eat bully beef and hard tack. they will don evening suits and re- knew you were innocent." pair to the regular dining room where they will feast on an elaborate meal washed down with rare ning Raiders."

SUSPECTED OF MURDER. Waterbury, May 3 .- Charles Kumpis, who also is wanted by the New Haven police on a charge of burglary, was brought to this city yesterday from Poughkeepsie, where he has been held as a suspect in a murder case there.

ured in the Danzinger murder in Poughkeepsie but he was let go only to be picked up on charges which had brought him to this city city. Kumpis is said to have violated his parole from the Cheshire Reformatory among other things.

ANOTHER "BOMB" RECEIVED.

Chicago, May 3 .- Experts today were to open a suspected bomb received through the mails by Dr. N. R. Flath. The "bomb" consists of the poor people live in New York's a pasteboard tube, with metal screw caps at each end bore a New York tail. A simple love story weaves in postmark and carried a newspaper clipping with the name "Gimbel Brothers' pasted on it. The word "Pertussin" was stamped on the

YOUNG EDISON HOME.

New York, May 3 .- William L. Edison, 42 years old, son of the fashion thriller, will be the feature. 'Electrical Wizard," returned here today aboard the General Goethals, a first class sergeant in the tank corps. He saw service with the British in the Arras region. .

LOVE HAS FRACTURED ELBOW

Tiger Pitcher Secured From New York Americans Meets With Accident to Pitching Wing.

"Slim" Love, pitcher on the Detroit team, obtained from the New York Americans, has a fractured arm. For



"Blim" Love. New Britain, May 8.—Miss Henrieta Popei, aged 98, died of old age
today. She was born in Germany,
coming to New Britain thirty five
years ago when her husband died.

Circle The

Corinne Griffith, Monking which will be shown in the Circ theater tonight. In this Fren farce she has the role made famous by Billie Burke in London and later in New York, and may be said to give one of the best characterizations of her screen career. She is admirably supported by Denton Vans, Ed ward Burns, Florence Deshon, Julia Swayne Gordon, Alice Terry and Charles Stevenson. The picture was directed by . Henry Houri, noted French actor-producer.

Jacqueline jilts Ernest and marries count of many affairs, who tries hard to reform, but a widow pursues him to his home and makes a scene, which is related to Jacqueline by the butler. Thereupon, the bride, to "get even," flees to the home of dinner party for the celebration of Ernest, the stupid, who, of course, misunderstands and gets his face "peace night" will be held here in slapped. Both households are in an London. Five young officers of the uproar, in the midst of which Jacque-Tank Corps, the survivors of a party line and Ernest return, the former that was nearly wiped out in a mud- in a panic and the girl somewhat dy dugout in the Arras sector, have crestfallen, but brave enough to seek engaged the cellar of a West End to conceal the name of the man to Hotel. Here in uniform they will whom she had fled. Finally she sobs:

"It was Erny." "Only Ernest?" replied the "out-Having concluded their trench fare raged", husband. "My darling, I

On the same bill will be a comedy and another episode of "The Light-

Tomorrow the feature will be a Metro with Edith Storey playing the lead. The title is "As the Sun Went Down." It is a fast-moving drama, filled with thrills, a vivid picture of mining life and tells a beautiful little love story.

Park Theater

A double star feature will be the headliner at the Popular Playhouse tonight. Carlyle Blackwell and Evelyn Greeley will be seen in a story of New York's East side called "Courage for Two". Here is a melodrama jam-packed with thrills with a vein of comedy running through it. The scenes were all taken right on the spot and the ganster, the crowded streets and tenements and how east side, will be shown in great deand out of the thrilling drama.

On the same bill tonight will be another episode of "The Brass Bul-

let" and a new release comedy. Tomorrow "The Straight and Narrow Path" will be the headliner for

the evening performance. On next Tuesday and Wednesday "Wanted for Murder" a real old

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MUSIC AND MOVIES. The moving picture, which has so speedily established itself as a popular form of entertainment world over, is sometimes called the "silent drama". While it is sible that the development of the phonograph within the next years may give the actors on the screen voice as well as motion, all efforts up to date to bring this about have been without success. But the pictures have been made much more realistic by the use of appropriate incidental music. While the picture tells the story the music, if appropriately chosen and well rendered, adds greatly to its effect. The proprietors of a well known chain of movie houses, recognizing this fact have built up a select patronage by installing a large pipe organ in each of their theaters and employing a competent orchestra. The most successful of the great motion picture productions have depended very largely upon the musical effects pro-

duced by the orchestra. But if good music enhances the pleasure of spectators at movie shows, it may be said that poor music or inappropriate music, on the other hand, detracts from their enjoyment. There is no excuse for any attempt at music in connection with moving pictures unless the music is well played and fits the action on the screen. We have heard comic opera selections played during a day. death bed scene and have seen corumns of soldiers march to the accompaniment of a waltz. Such incongruities jar upon the sense of the enectators, particularly if one has rectation of harmony and

rythm. It is not to be expected that in a small movie house adequate musical accompaniments will be provided for picture shows, but even where only a piano is used the music may be appropriate and well played. If it is not, it had better be omitted altogether.

NEEDLESS WASTE OF TIME. If one could calculate the amount of time which men waste in sitting idly in a barber shop awaiting their

turn, the result would mount into surprising figures. We know of no other business which takes such toll from the time of busy man. The situation is particularly aggravating in this town where the business is scattered all over the community in little one and two man shops. There is no place in town where a man can go and count on being served without delay. In the take

What Manchester needs and will have some day 4s a first class barber shop with half a dozen of more men constantly "in 'attendance' and in which a customer could count on reasonably prompt service. We have often wondered why barbers do not make appointments with their customers just as dentists db. Many business men would prefer to pay a slightly advanced fee rather than waste time worth twice as much,

The Socialists and Radicals in various parts of the country who chose May day for demonstrations against the government fared badly. There were too many American soldiers floating about on that day to make such demonstrations effective. In many places where the police alone were unable to suppress the wouldbe "Reds" the United States soldiers and sailors gladly went to their aid and speedily turned the tide. This country is not now in a mood to tolerate the red flag and those who attempt to preach the doctrines of Bolshevism will be met with stern treatment.

We shall be surprised to see the Connecticut Company abandon any of its lines in Manchester even if it gets permission to do so.

The Evening Iderald Trolley companies ask grand opera singer LEAVE TO ABANDON UNPROFITABLE LINES

The legislative committee on railroads reported a bill yesterday which would authorize street railway companies to abandon non-paying lines, upon approval of the public utilities commission.

The bill provides that, "whenever the gross earnings of any street railway company shall not be sufflcient to meet its operating expenses, as prescribed by the system-of street railway accounting approved by the interstate commerce commission, together with its taxes, rentals, fixed charges, and a reasonable return upon a fair valuation of its property, it may present its petition to the public utilities commission, alleging that certain lines or portions of its system do not yield sufficient revenue to pay the cost of their operation and their proportion of taxes, rentals and fixed charges, and praying that it be allowed to discontinue its the depth of a basso profundo.

railway thereon.' It would be required, under further provisions of the bill, that the public utilities commission give, public hearing on any such petition and, if convinced by a sufficient amount of evidence, grant permission for the abondonment of railway service over the lines in question. This permission could carry with it authority to the railway company to remove its tracks, but the company would surrender its franchise rights for such lines.

The bill was tabled for the calendar and printing, following the customary procedure. It was introduced at the beginning of the session by Senator William H. Heald, at the request of a representative of the Connecticut Company.

RANSPORT CRIPPLED.

Canandiagua Limps Into Pet With c Some Rival Has Stolen My True 1,888 Oversens Men.

Boston, Mass., May 3 .- With her steering gear crippled, the transport Canandaigua, carrying 1,388 overseas soldiers, limped into port to-

She was given a rousing welcome of whistles and cheers as she steamed up the harbor.

The 302nd field artillery headquarters and staff, supply, ordnance and d How's My Boy, medical detachments, and batteries A. D and F, returned on the trans-

Other troops on the vessel include the 145th machine gun company, ordnance and sanitary detachments d Danny Deever, and companies R, B, C and D; first army artillery park motor section, first army headquarters truck D company, 17th photograph section, air service casual company number 70. The troops were sent to Camp

BALKING AUTO PUSHED

UP HILL BY BIG NEGRO

Bradford, Pa., May 3 .- How to conquer a stubborn flivver was demonstrated on a hilly street here recently by a big negro. The car stalled on the steep grade and six the presence of several strictly moefforts failed to start the engine. The negro went to the rear of the machine, calmly lifted the rear end from the ground and shoved the car with one passanger aboard to the top of the hill.

ST. LOUIS HONORS HEROES.

Washington, May 3 .- The planting of one hundred memorial trees in O'Fallon Park as tribute to the soldiers and sailors from St. Louis who gave their lives in the war was reported recently to the American ris block on Oak street, came very Forestry Association, which is reg- near wiping out the double tenement istering all such trees planted house adjoining which is owned by throughout the United States and Mr. Burke. The dwelling was prethas designed suitable markers to be ty well scorched and instead of makplaced on them. Several trees also ing improvements on the present were planted at the entrance to the structure, it is thought that owner St. Louis Municipal Theater, in For- will rebuild, substituting a modern

HINKEL IS THIRD MAN. Cleveland, O., May 3 .- Tex Rick-

portsman as referee "look good." commission and came here last night for a long conference with Hinkel

'GIBBONS-BRITTON BOUT. St. Poul, Minn., May 3 .- Mike Gibbons, St. Paul's middleweight and Jack Britton, the welter champion, may meet here soon in a ten round The gap between the two ends of bout if the plans of Jack Reddy, the town is rapidly closing. The matchmaker of the St. Paul Boxing bested Bob Moha, of Milwaukee in hospital and the private buildings Club, mature. Reddy announced to- a ten round slugfest here last night. Meskocy, forty-nine, ate three dozen planned for the Middle Turnpike sec- day that Britton had agreed to meet It was Brown's first fight since he eggs as a part of his Baster celebra-

TO BE HERE MONDAY

If People Turn Out All the Best Singers Will Be Brought Here by Local Firm.

Local lovers of the best in music have an unusual opportunity to hear grand opera star on Monday when Arthur Middleton, baritone, will appear at the High school under the auspices of Watkins Brothers. there is a goodly attendance to show hat this town wants to hear the best singers, the local firm will from time to time bring here, all the stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company who can come to Manchester. 'Mr Middleton is one of the best singers

Here is what the critic of The New York Globe said of him last

"Mr. Middleton has really an extraordinary voice, manly and engag ing in quality, unmistakably a bari tone, though running down almost to is a remarkably pliant, flexible voice capable of dashing off long florid passages fluently and clearly or of spinning out tone from a robust fortissimo to a whispered pianissimo. Its possessor, too, sings with the authority of a man sure of it and of himself. The singing of Mr. Middleton throughout was admirable in style and might serve all singers as a model of English diction. Such pure, clear, manly, unaffected correct English, delivered with the ease of second nature, is a refreshment to tired ears.

Following is the program to be presented on Monday night:

Recitative: "I Rage, I Melt,

. (Acis and Galatea) Aria: "O Ruddier than the Cherry b Where E'er You Walk,

Love Away, ... Broadwood d My Lovely Celia, Munroe e The Pretty Creature, Lane Wilson

Le Tambour Major b Provero Marinar. c Largo Al Factotum

Homer a Requiem, Homer c Uncle Rome. Homer Homer

Milillatti

Rossini

(Kipling Ballads) Follow Me 'ome, b Smuggler's Song, Kernochan

ON OAK STREET

H. M. Burke Contemplates Building Combination Business and Apart-

Oak street, characterized by the residents of that section as the Wall street of Manchester, will be greatly enhanced in the very near future by dern and fire-proof structures. It is rumored that Attorney . Harry M Burke of Park street who recently purchased the Purnell property which is in the heart of the town's business district, is contemplating the erection of a combination business and dwelling block on that portion of his property situated on the

It will be remembered that the fire which destroyed the one story Ferbusiness block with three stores on the ground floor and apartments

overhead. - Although the remains of the one ard, promoter of the Willard-Demp- time Ferris building have not as yet sey fight, before leaving here to- been removed, it is probable that day for Toledo to close up final con- this will be done very shortly and siderations of Toledo as a site for that building operations will comthe July 4 bout said the changes for mence. With the probability of two selection of Matt Hinkel, Cleveland new buildings of modern construction on Oak street, coupled with Rickard yesterday conferred with prospective operations of E. J. Holl the members of the Toledo boxing on Main street, the outlook for the South end is very promising.

BOB MOHA BEATEN.

Racine, Wis., May 3 .- George Knockout Brown, the Greek middleweight of Chicago, proved that army life is good for a fighter when he EATS THIRTY-SIX EGGS-DIES. ing conditions, he said. He made tion will help fill the remaining va- Gibbons if the latter will make 156 returned from an eight months' stay tion. That night he died of acute inat 5 p. m., the evening of the fight, as doughboy in France.

The Open Forum

FAVORS PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

Editor Herald: I see that the Connecticut · Company is threatening to take off the Cross Town and Manchester Green are serving hot drinks and cake at cars because they don't pay. How did the company find it out? When Mr. Spock the company lawyer was asked at the ten cent fare hearing how much profit the South Manchester line was making he replied that so that there is nothing sensational it was impossible to tell, as all the lines were merged together. Of course the statement was ridiculous and made everyone at the hearing

The Connecticut Company is in the position of the boy tending sheep who cried "Wolf!" Wolf!" when there was no wolf, and who, when the wolf did come was left to his fate. The best thing for the Connecticut Company to do is to "beat it." 'The trolley lines should be takbe run free the same as elevators are run in buildings charging the 'cost to land values which would increase very fast because of such a convenience. This solution would do away with the need for conductors, (One man cars would be used) Transfers, registering machines and great deal of office help would be abolished and everybody would be happy, except, & perhaps, the Connecticut Company.

John Cairns.

WHY AN ARMY AND NAVY CENTER: Editor of The Merald:

When I read of the five thousand dollar fund available for an Army and Navy Center I naturally jumped to the conclusion that it was Rea going to waste five thousand dollars located. on a temporary structure not needed few of the boys-have been together during the war and it seems the natural and logical supposition that they would drift back to their old groups, clubs, atc. I understand French bread. they will all be offered free membership in the "Hac" though I'm not sure this statement is correct.

Having been on nearly all the Red self denial entailed in many homes where money was so freely and gladly given and I cannot see it being wasted without a protest. If in order to have the use of this fund lomany extra rooms as possible with southern hospitality. this amount to be known as Army & Navy rooms for the free use of soldiers and sailors for all time. Would not this be a more fitting tribute to the boys?

A Red Cross Member.

THREE MAN LEAGUE.

Twin Three Team Defeats the Wil Bees, 775 to 682.

In the Three Man League at the Recreation Center last night, the Three Twin team defeated the Will-Bees by the score of 735 to 682. J. Wewitt of the Three Twin aggregation was high roller, with a single of 96 and a three string of 253. The

B. Clune

J. Hewitt W. Wetherell 72 79 Grand total 735 Grand total 682.

WHITE SOX TO PLAY COLORED CORINTHIANS

The local White Sox will line-up against the colored Corinthians of Hartford Sunday afternoon at the Adamas street grounds at 3.15. The colored men are an aggregation well known to baseball fans. The local team has got to beat them. Former defeats by these colored boys will only mean that the locals will win Sunday or know the reason why. Pete Doaust, the local favorite, will do slab duty for the locals, while either Harris or "Lefty" Jones will oppose them. Hartfordbound cars stop at the grounds.

Pittsuburgh, Pa., May 3,-Michael digestion.

GAMBLING HOUSE

But "Y" Runs It For Doughboy and Has Other Amusements in Place of Roulette and Faro.

Two New England girls, Miss Elizaeth Schlosser of Westport, Conn., and Miss Blanche Brocklebank of Boston, the luxurious gambling casino at St. Malo, one of the famous watering places on the Breton coast. Of course you know that the French government closed all the great gambling centers at the beginning of the war, in the news. Further than that, the Y. M. C. A. occupied the casino last September and began keeping house for the doughboys who came to St. Malo on leave. Over the arched gateway a sign bears in large letters, "Brittany Leave Area," and the sign of the Red Triangle appears on the gateposts. Where the roulette tables stood are the writing tables where many a letter home is written; the bars serve hot chocolate and coffee, doughnuts and apple pie, where champagne used to flow-

The boys sent to the Brittany en over by the towns and they should Leave area arrive in St. Malo from their various division headquarters at the rate of about 3,000 a week. As a rule they come in a disgruntled and rather peevish and very, very tired, their backs bent under the burden of heavy packs, their clothes muddy and their bodies uncomfortably itchy from dirt and worse. The experiences they've had are still too recent to be forgotten and they come in a little wild-eyed from the horror of the fight that broke the Hun resistance and a bit too inclined to dwell on the grewsome of what they've seen.

Y. M. C. A. men meet them at the station and give them a cordial greeting. Before the boys have time to say this new adventure to a strange place is something they did not want, secretaries, rush them off to good hotels, the best in town. En route they are tactfully told where the barber shop and the shower baths are, Cross money. Is it possible we are new uniforms and new shoes can be

That night they are swallowed up in this town at all? Comparatively in downy feather beds, one underneath and one on top, after the fashion of Brittany beds and the next morning their breakfast comes up in a tray, fluffy omelettes, fresh butter, coffee with real cream and crusty

"This is the life," opines Bill. "Ah, oui, I say it is," responds his

The sightseeing trip to Mont St. Michel, one of the oldest abbeys in Cross driver white to remember the Branco built in the solid rock foundation of an island off the coast of Brittany, is always a point of interest. Every Friday afternoon the Baroness de Charette entertains with a reception and supper at her chateau "Basse Motte," near St. Malo. The cally it must be spent at once, why baroness was formerly Miss Antoinot give it at once to the new hos- nette Polk of Mashville, Tennessee pital fund, to build and equip as and she entertains with genuine

The program is so effectively worked out by the Red Triangle leaders that the boys are overwhelmed

> A SONG OF THRIFT By Thedosia Garrison,

Here's a sum that is easy to do, Add 1 to 1, the result is 2; Take 1 from 1, the result is 0, A matter that leads to serious thought All thoughts of worry confuse, appall

"Of this there is no manner of doubt No manner of doubt at all."

As a nation, taking us one and all, We have been, to speak mildly prodigal;

Finding our national sport and fun Subtracting the hard-earned 1 from 1; Wasters and spenders, so were we; As Mr. Micawber was heard to say Doing the selfsame sum one day. "Result (of substraction) "nisery."

Well, we have come upon days where Wassail is foolish and waste a sin;

So let us learn ere our course is The profit of adding 1 to 1; 213 228 251 And a land and a world shall gain

thereby As a nation saves so a A fact, as a popular song declares Which nobody can deny.

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WOULD NATIONALIZE MINES. Springfield, Ill., May 8 .- Only through nationalization of mines can a six-hour day, a five-day week and increased wages be realized by coal miners of America according to Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois United Mine Workers' Union of America. And American miners will stand shoulder to shoulder with the miners of Great Britain on the question of wages and workthe declaration in discussing the recent report of the international president calling for increased wages, shorter hours and nationalisation of



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> Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 2 American League.

Batteries-Russel and Ruel; Jones and Walters. St. Louis 11, Chicago 4. Batteries-Gallia and Severeid: Benz, Danforth, C. Williams, Lynn and Schalk.

R. H. E. Batteries-Cunningnam, Dauss, James and Stanage; Uhle, Engle, Coumbe, Enzmann, Bagby and Nun-R. H. E.

Philadelphia 2 6 3

Batteries-Johnson, Shaw, Picin-

ich; Anderson, Seibold, Kinney, Mc-Avoy and Perkins. National League. New York 14, Philadelphia 2. Philadelphia 2 16 2 Batteries-Barnes, Smith and Mo-Carthy; Watson and Cady, St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 1.

Batteries-Tuero, Goodwin, Horstan and Snyder; Ring, Ruether and Wingo, Rariden.

Brooklyn S, Boston O. Batteries-Pfeffer and Krueger; Rudolph and Wilson. Chicago 4, Pittsburg 2.

GETTING READY FOR "HOP."

Batteries-Douglas, Martin, Tyler

and Killifer; Adams, Evans, Mayer

St. Johns, N. F., May & Work was started today upon the hangar and repair shed for the American navy seaplane which will shortly attempt"a trans-Atlantic flight. Forty American naval mechanics with equipment arrived at Trepassy harbor, near Cape Race, on the United States ship Aroostook last night. The hangar is being built on a stretch of flat ground at Biscay Bay, three miles from Trepassy.

PRESIDENT WILSON, ASKS UNIVERSAL OBSERVANCE OF EMPLOYMENT SUNDAY By International News Service .The church organizations of the country, having generously united in an effort to assist the Employment Service of the United States in finding work for returning soldiers and sailors and the war workers, and having designated tomorrow, Sunday, May 4, as "Employ-ment Sunday," I am happy to ad dmy voice to others in an appeal to our fellow country. men to give their earne united support to this I hope that the people of th country will universa serve "Employment .Sur as a day of fresh dedication the mutual helpfalness v will serve to work out in months to come the industrial reors these days of victory w make no better offering that of service to the me

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particles of dirt. Then make a warm and smoothed with the fingers, suds of soap and water and scrub the hat with a nail brush. When it is dry rub, over it the white of an egg beaten to a froth.

Chiffon is washed in warm suds, for which a bland soap is used. The washing will be successful if the chiffon is handled gently. After rinsing fold in a towel and run through a wringer. When partially dry it should be ironed on the right side with a moderately hot iron. Chiffon vells are laundered in the some way.

To Freshen Ribbons and Silks.

Black ribbons may be renovated by first brushing them free of dust and then sponging them with a mixture of water and alcohol, using one part of alcohol to two parts of water. When partly dry iron under a piece of thin muslin, or black crinoline, with a moderately warm iron.

Colored ribbons of good quality will, wash if care is taken in the process, which is the same as that for chiffon, except that they are ironed on the wrong side. A very fine way for freshpose, which fits over the spout and these, forming the trimming of the the case of the American National spreads into a flat fan with a slit in bodice, the topmost one being at least Bank against the stockholders of the top. Bows that do not need clean- six inches long, the center one per- the old Commercial National Bank England present joined in celebrating, but have become mussed may be haps five inches and the one nearest and \$300,000 is involved. The televerly pressed with a curling iron. the waistline possibly four inches. Try this with little silk-bows or vel- Four graded buttonholes of similar a few years ago and instituted a suit and wrap about it a wet cloth. Then front panel of the skirt.

Morgan, Baptist minister from and, after making inquiries, determined he was a lost brother of the Morgan, Okla, and Judge George mined he was a lost brother of the Morgan, of this city, brothers, of this city, brothers, are league catcher, in particular, are Department of War Emergency and named to reast pork that and beautiful that and beautiful to reast pork that and beautiful to reast pork that and beautiful that and beautiful that a supplied to reast pork that and beautiful that a supplied to reast pork that and beautiful that a supplied to reast pork that and the pork that a supplied that the stockholders of the major on his arrival here from Paris. The supplied that the stockholders of the major on his arrival here from Paris. The supplied that the stockholders of the major of the majo met the other day for the first time Georgia.

There are some straw hats that may linsert the iron in the loops, opening be washed with safety. A shape which the curler to stretch the loop to does not contain glue or shellac may smoothness. When the bow is quite be cleaned in this way. First dust dry brush it, if of velvet. A trimmed cottville. He was born in that vilthe hat thoroughly, using brush and hat which looks mussy may be held lage 46 years ago last Thursday and cloth, and by shaking out the freed over steam and bows or folds stretched spent his entire life there. He had



Ribbon Workbag.

A good workbag can be made from two yards of Dresden ribbon six and one-half inches wide and one embroldery hoop. Cut two rounds of cardboard, the size of the hoop for the bottoms of the "double-decker" bag, pad with sheet cotton and cover with the ribbon. Divide the remaining ribbon in halves and seam up both pleces. Then sew one to a cardboard round and fasten at the top of the outside rim of the embroidery hoop. Make the top part of the bag in the same way, save that the cardboard bottom is to be sewed to the inside of the ered by the silk ribbon.

New Form of Trimming. ening ribbons is to pull them across | buttons at one end form the trimming escaping steam from the teakettle. A of some of the new dresses put out by contrivance of tin is used for this pur- Premet. On one there are three of wet bows. Make the iron quite hot, construction trim the upper part of the

Talcottville

Death of Alfred Ward, Lifelong Resident of the Village.

Alfred Ward of Talcottville died at the Hartford hospital yesterday just before noon from the effects of a paralytic shock he suffered about ten days ago. He had been in poor health for a long time. He was taken ill at his work and his physician advised his removal to the hospital where he would receive the proper treatment.

"Allie" Ward, by which he was

best known, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Ward of Talalways worked for Talcott Brothers. He was of a jovial character and much beloved by all his acquaintances. He was an enthusiastic fisherman and took great pleasure in the sport. He was a member of the Fin and Feather club of Talcottville. He was unmarried and made his home with his sister. He is survived by two brothers, George H. of this town, Adelbert of Vernon, and two sisters, Mrs. George Harrison of New Haven and Mrs. John Wood, with whom he Mved in Talcottville.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at his late home at 2:30. Rev. Mr. Bacheler of the Talcottville Congregational church will officiate. The members of the Fin and Feather club will be the bearers embroidery ring, which has been cov. and the burial will be in the family plot in Mt. Hope cemetery in Talcottville.

Enormous braided buttonholes with THIRTY LAWYERS IN ONE CASE. Macon, Ga., May 3 .- Thirty lawyers are engaged in the hearing of forty-eight-hour bill. American took over the Commercial against the stockholders for the sum, claiming that the assets they UNITE AFTER THIRTY YEARS. in thirty years. The pastor walked secured were not enough to pay off May 2) .- The Peace Committee of pends on his efforts. Pans, III., May 3.—Rev. W. S. into the judge's office unexpectedly the indebtedness. The plaintiff the National Assembly held its first amount of their stock.

"A DRY WORLD."

This Will Be Slogan at. Conference to be Held June 4.

Washington, May 3 .- A "dry" world will be the battle cry when representatives of fifty nations for a conference in the Billy Sunday tabernacle here from June 4 to June 8. The meeting will follow the annual convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America, which will start June 4, and will be preceded by sev-

en tours of the United States and Canada by prominent "dry" speakers, accompanied by the foreign delegates. Among those who will conduct these tours are former Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, Captain R. P. Hobson, Colonel Daniel Morgan Smith, former Governor Willis, of Ohio, and former Governor Patterson, of Tennessee.

PINCHER PINCHES COP. WHO PINCHED PINCHER.

St. Louis, Mo., May 3 .- This the story of the "pinching pincher's", as related in City Judge Ittner's Court, when the case of Private Watchman Isaac W. Kelly was called for trial.

Policewoman Alice Buckley told the court she was in ten-cent store umn. and that Kelly winked at her. Then he pinched her on the arm, she said. Being a pincher herself, she pinched Kelly for pinching her. Kelley said it wasn't true. The

Court said \$5.

44-HOUR WEEK FOR WOMEN DEMANDED BY TRADE UNION.

as voted at the league dinner held in port."

Delegates from the various women's trade union leagues of New ing the victory.

PEACE COMMITTEE MEETS.

Berlin, May 1.—(Via London, day on Saturday from Versailles.

Punching

Miller Huggins, the snappy boss of the Yankees, was a great infielder in his heyday as a player. It would be only natural, then, to suppose that Huggins might attach unusual importance to the infield positions if asked to name the most important part of a ball club's defense.

But Huggins is far from being prejudiced in favor of infielders. The writer recently put the question up to field. "Hug." and the little manager replied that the success or failure of a ball club depends first, last and all the time on the pitching.

"Pitching," said "Hug," "means everything to a ball chib. Of course, hitting, fielding and base running play their part, and a big part, too, but without good pitching what do they amount to? . "If

"According to my observations the average ball club can be just about as good as its pitching staff if it has good pitching, in other cases it may outshine the pitching, but this fact will not show in the percentage col-

the morale of the club. If the pitchers are capable they inspire the men behind them, and when the fielders have confidence in the pitcher they will dist Centenary Committee. play better ball by far. Take a good pitcher, put him in there and let him show something, and the club behind him will fight three times as hard for towns entrusted to the American the game. On the other hand, if the churches by special arrangement Boston, Mass., May 3 .- A forty- pitcher is going badly the workings with the Prefect of the Department four-hour week for working women of the whole ball club are thrown out of the Aisne, and M. Lebrun, Minisof Massachusetts is now the goal of of gear mentally, and mental unrest | ter of the liberated Territory in the the Woman's Trade Union League, means fielding errors and listless sup- French Cabinet. The others are

> Huggins is not the only manager who counts pitching as the most im- court, Crosy and Aulnois. portant factor in the defense of a club. Branch Rickey, who is filling changed by the valor of the sea-Huggins' old shoes as manager of fighters of the U. S. Second Division the Cardinals, says:

most important player on a ball club. triet is just northwest and west of don't fit, or I would have taken The game is his, inasmuch as he Chateau-Thierry. does the most work and most de-

bered that any player can make his position important, be he pitcher, catcher, infielder or outfielder. There the forwarding of supplies. is no position among the nine on a club that lacks, importance."

fill that position with a heady, capable receiver who can be depended essary.

Next comes the pitching staff. which is all important, and following that comes shortstop and center

METHODISTS TO BUILD TWELVE FRENCH VILLAGES

Towns on the Battlefield of Chateau Thierry Have Been "Adopted" for Reconstruction Work.

New York, May 3 .- Twelve vilages on the battlefield of Chateau-Thierry, where United States soldiers and marines won undying fame by stopping the German drive on Paris at its spearhead early last "Ptching has everything to do with summer, have been "adopted" for reconstruction work by the American Methodist Episcopal Church, it was announced today by the Metho-

Bouresches, Vaux and Le Thiolet names which will always live in American history, are three of the Bonneil, Mont de Bonneil, Azy, Nogentel, Vincelles, - Monneaux,

The towns border Belleau Wood to Bois de la Brigade de Marines "The pitcher, in my opinion, is the (Marine Brigade Wood). The dis- lady, that your husband's cloth

Announcement of the Methodist return the money some day." many. However, it should be remem- Reconstruction, Methodist Joint less in the stove.

Centenary Committee, has charge of the arrangements here, including

"For the Chateau-Thierry district the 'relief ship' will carry clothing The average manager who starts kitchen utensils, ploughs, harrows out to build a ball club draws a line horse rakes, and other farm machinstraight through the diamond from ery, seeds and small tractors", said the home plate to center field. Start- Dr. Bysshe. "We may take a few ing with the catcher, he attempts to choice cattle to help restock the region, which is destitute of live stock.

"While the Methodist churches upon at all times, and who can be have this work in hand, they will for in there practically every day if nec- the time being devote mone of their efforts here to evangelistic propaganda but will concentrate on physical and moral reconstruction. We: wish to see these people again in clean comfortable homes. We wish to see their family and community life normal again. We will try to supply them with sane and whole-

> some amusements. "In each of our twelve villages we will build some sort of a community center. Here we will supply light and cheer, a place to rest, to read and to enjoy at times music and

> moving picture shows. "We will also have some one who is an expert in the care of children. He will look out for the little ones of our French village villages."

> ATHLETICS OPEN SEASON AT MT. NEBO TOMORROW.

The Athletics will open their home season at the Mt. Nebo grounds tomorrow afternoon when they will meet the crack New Departure team of Bristol, considered one of the strongest semi-professional teams in the state. The batteries for the home team will be Sipples or Porteous, with Crockett at the receiving end. The New Departures will use either Pillion, Lanning or Harrigan on the mound, with Clyde Waters behind the bat. The game will be called at 3.15. Ed McCarthy will

THIEF REGRETS HUBBY'S CLOTHES DID NOT FEE

St. Louis, Mo., May 3,- Sorry them. The pork was good. I will

plans was made by Dr. Ernest W. The above was contained in a not "Next to the pitcher I should say Bysshe, for ten years superintend- left by a rebber after he had ra

HTISH INDUSTRY, THROUGH ELABORATE

worked out a plan, along purely bus- sion of current to specified localities. iness lines, which would attain these

England is ripe for electrical exwhich would make the outlay in electhe customers, domestic and industrial, that could be served.

In addition, great savings could be power and wages, by electrification.

Electrical development in this country now is in its infancy. All the electrical generating plants in the country do not represent an investment of more than \$225,000.000. Because this plant-block is mostly new material the state would have to spend \$55,000,000, it is estimated, for amortization of dead-weight capital. These estimates do not include distributing systems.

The plan put forward by the gov- decreased, it is asserted.

(by mail) .- A vast ernment committee contemplates scheme for electrifying British in- erection of great generating plants in dustry, which will save the country proper districts, to be run purely on business-not civil service-lines. \$500,000,000 annually and at the The generating plants would be me time make industry more effi- worked as a unified, national system. dent, is being considered by the As to distribution of current, the government. A special committee state would have control of the main made up of longheaded business men arteries, while existing agencies, serving on the advisory council of which proved efficient and progresthe Ministry of Reconstruction, has sive, could be utilized for transmis-

The report recommends that an electricity board of six members be created by appointment, to serve five ploitation because of out-of-date years, and be paid sufficient to atmethods of supplying and distrib- tract experts. The electricity board uting power in factories and because | would create a comprehensive scheme of congested commercial centers for developing the use of electricity throughout the United Kingdom. trical plants small in proportion to This board would have power to create an operating executive, to be responsible for technical operation of the system. The electrical board made on the railways, both in cost of would be more like a board of direc-

JUST HOW AND WHEN TO PLANT YOUR SEEDS

Timely Suggestions for Our Home Carefully.

Following are timely suggestions for home gardener as to the time of planting the four groups of gar- includes cucumbers, cantaloupes, den vegetables:

or three weeks before the dan- air is thoroughly warmed. per of frost is past in the spring. The second group; or semi-hardy crops, may be planted a few days before, or about the time that the sweet potatoes and summer squash. last killing frost is likely to occur. These crops are easily injured by The third group, those easily killed cold nights and periods of rainy by frost, should not be planted until fourth group, the heat-loving plants, has been reached. should never be planted in the open until both the soil and the air are SEAL HARBOR, ME., WILL thoroughly warm.

Among the crops of the first smooth peas, onion sets, cabbage plants, kale, turnips and beets. They may be planted early because they require about two weeks to come up. If the gardener has a light mellow soil, he can begin to put in the early varieties of the second or semihardy group, for, whole this group of plants is injured by frost, yet by the time the plants sprout and come to the surface all danger of frost will be past.

Experience has shown that the point of most importance is to have the land in first-class condition for planting, then proceed to plant as soon as weather conditions permit.

English peas may be planted about the same time as Irish potatoes. ere again soil preparation is import. ant, and the ground should be made husband I will never change my fine and mellow before planting. If name." the soil is a light, sandy loam and inclined to dry out quickly, the peas least. He hied himself to the Kenshould be covered three or four in- osha County Court, had his name ches. But if the soil is rather heavy changed to Rohestock, proposed and inclined to pack closely, they again and married the widow the should not be covered more than next day. one-half to two inches. The varities of peas having wrinkled seed coats should not be planted until about two weeks after the smooth vari-

of row will give all the early beets ing. Instead it has a heart shaped required by an ordinary family- opening about one-half inch in di-Radishes may be planted in the rows ameter covered by a film of tissue so with early peas. However, it will thin the heart can be seen beating be necessary to remove the radishes underneath. The chicken is just before they begin to crowd the peas. As a rule, radishes will be ready for stage. use in three or four weeks after

planting. Lettuce is very susceptible to heat, and it is difficult to grow it satisfactorily after the weather has become hot. For this reason it is best to grow it as a spring and fall crop. Two or three plantings at intervals of ten days or two weeks in spring, nd a planting or two in 'autumn the first one shot". The master hould be sufficient for the needs of recommended that a divorce be an ordinary family.

The report recommended that the whole staff on the executive side be organized upon commercial lines, the managers and staffs for each area being in competition with those of other areas for development of their espective territory, for commissions and other awards for initiative and exceptional results obtained. Coal would be conserved by this plan, and the cost of production in many lines

The second group, including carrots, beets, parsnips, radishes, salsify, wrinkled peas, spinach and early with the New York Giants this seasweet corn, may be planted shortly son, but rather a regular pitcher before the probable time for the and possibly one with a winning reclast spring frost. The planting of ord. Matty tried out his well-seasoned these crops should be so timed that soupbone in batting practice the other they will escape frost and yet be started just as early as possible.

The third group of garden crops, or those that should not be planted is a lot of strength in his right arm until after danger of frost is past, okra, swiss chard, snap beans, cauli-Ordinary garden vegetables are flower and tomato plants. The time arranged in four groups, depending of setting tomato plants, however, upon the time of planting them in will depend somewhat on whether or not they are becoming crowded The first group includes the vege- in the plant bed. If they are not tables that will withstand consider- crowded, it may pay to delay setting Frost and which may be planted them in the open ground antil the

The fourth group of plants, commonly known as the heat-loving plants, includes peppers, egg-plants, weather, and it is always best to deall danger of frost is over. The lay planting them until a safe period

HAVE ROCKEFEELER PARK

Seal Harbor, Me., May 2 .- John group that may be planted before D. Rockefeller, Jr., is going to give frosts are past-are Irish potatoes, this place one of the finest public parks in Maine and one having a geles club of the Pacific Coast league. bathing beach.

Mr. Rockefeller, who for a number of years has been a summer resident here, owning one of the best summer places on Mt. Desert Island, has purchased the Glen Cove Hotel property, which includes about six will be back with the San Francisco acres of land and the hotel structure. He will convert the property into a park and present it to the town for the use of permanent as well as summer residents.

CHANGES NAME TO PLEASE WIDOW, THEN WEDS HER. Waukegan, Tit., May 2 .- When The dwarf or smooth varities of Claude Bates, twenty-five recently proposed marriage to Mrs. Charles Rohestock, sixty-five, widow, she told him that "in memory of my late

This didn't bother Claude in the

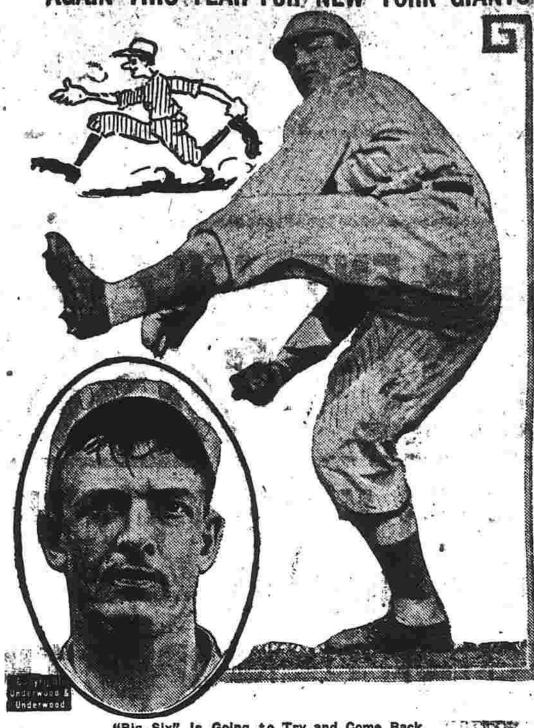
CHCK'S HEART BEATS SEEN.

Springfield, Ill., May 2,-Roy Stover has a chicken on exhibition About twenty-five or thirty feet here the keel bone of which is misspassing through the "pin feather"

> WANTED HUBBY DRAFTED AND FIRST TO BE SHOT.

Sunbury, Pa., May 2.—It was brought out in the divorce suit of William H. Beck that his wife "hoped that her husband would be drafted into the army and would be

CHRISTY MATHEWSON MAY TRY TO PITCH AGAIN THIS YEAR FOR NEW YORK GIANTS.



"Big Six" is Going to Try and Come Back.

no predictions it is likely that Christy Mathewson, once peerless of pitchers, will not be an inactive coach himself at any time he possessed such remarkable control and got by the labor so easily he believes maybe there

Has Had Long Rest.

Minneapolis club.

such as Buster, Kid, etc.

The veteran Bill Cristall has been

The Chicago White Sox have re-

The St. Louis Browns are said to

have picked up a star college player

in H. W. Fallentine, who is a catcher.

Jacinto Del Calvo is one Cuban ball

The Cuban Acosta, released by Con-

Charlie Pick continues to play good

Armando Marsans, one of the band

of Cuban baseball strikers, has asked

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yan-

fielder for the New York Americans.

will play first base for the Lebanon

team of the Bethlehem Steel works.

Baseball fans may be reminded of

"Where the River Shannon Flows"

leased Ontfielder Howard Summa to

Heinie Schreiber, filling Maran-

ville's shoes with the Braves, is play-

ing such good ball that he will be

kept even after 'Rabbit' comes back

Bill McKechnie, according to report

from Pittsburgh, has decided to retire

from the game to enter employment

that will permit him to play independ-

the youngsters drink in every word.

ent ball Saturdays and Sundays.

to the diamond.

kees for an unconditional release.

ball for the Chicago Cubs and seems

sure of a job. He was formerly with

nie Mack to Atlanta, to which club

he refused to report, has been pro-

cured by the Louisville club.

the Griffs and Mackmen.

player who doesn't play holdout. He

leased Jack Fournier to the Los An-

named manager of the Bay Clty team

of the Ontario-Michigan league.

has made any serious effort to pitch. He dld not take the box once last year, and the season before he tried rate.

While John McGraw would make, only one game early in the year and then gave it up as a bad job. thinks that the long rest has strengthened his arm and that with proper nursing it can be brought back into something like old-time condition.

Players Enthusiastic. The rest of the players are enthusiastic. Matty pitched to the men in batting practice, and when he wantthe batters. Benny Kauff, Pep Young and Heinie Zimmerman found it exceedingly hard to get safe drives off the former premier of pitchers. Mc-Graw will be the most pleased man It has been three years since Matty in the country if a miracle should happen and Matty comes back. Matty is going to make the experiment at any

NOTES of the DIAMOND PIPP IS BEST FIRST SACKER

Real Star of All-Initial Basemen, Says Miller Huggins, Manager of New York Yankees.

Manager Miller Huggins is enthusing considerably over what he expects from Al Halt, infielder recently released Walter Pipp this season. "I've heard by Cleveland, has signed with the a lot about first basemen since I've come to town, and I heard a lot of boosts for Chase, Sisler, McInnis and Pittsburgh sport writers have tackothers. I want to say, however, that ed various nicknames onto Caton,



I think I have the best first baseman in baseball, and that he will be so rec-

"Pipp can do everything around first base any of the others, do, and his Bert Daniels, formerly a star out- great reach gives him a decided advantage over most of them. And I know of no other first baseman who carries more of a kick at bat. He hit .304 for me last year, but a batting average does not begin to tell Pipp's usefulness to a team. His ability to next summer. Mack has a Shannon make those long hits at critical times who should be able to stick in the big makes him one of the most valuable men in baseball. He led his league in home runs in 1916 and 1917, and has The St. Louis Cardinals have reled his league in driving in runs.

"Pipp still is a young fellow, and I the Mobile Southern league club, along think was just reaching the top of his with First Baseman Brown, the army game last season. He is improving, and I pin a lot of faith on him for

STEEL LEAGUE TO PLAY BALL

Delaware River Concern Has Reorganized With Veterans, Harry Dayle as President.

All the steel leagues are not dead. The Delaware River concern has reorganized its league with the idea of playing a regular schedule of three games a week, teams from six plants taking part and Harry Davis, the vet-Max Carey is always willing and eager to help the young player. He erap ball player, has been elected presting and base running every day, and an employee of the Delaware River

playwright and author, would make a pilgrimage to Springfold if he did not fear arrest. So he informed the Midday Luncheon Club in reply to an invitation to visit Abraham Lin.

"There is no immediate prospect of my visiting your country", he wrote. "You must admit that is not reasonable to expect me to place myself in your hands when you are dealing out sentences of imprisonment for life to people whose only offense, so far as we understand on this side, is that they read books and agree with my opinions. But if the United States ever returns to the principles of the Declaration of Independence, and when I can make a pilgrimage to Lincoln's tomb without being arrested. I shall venture to remind you of your invitation, which-notwithstanding the consideration I have just mentioned

coln's old home.

YANKS TO RELIEVE A. of O. St. Louis, Mo., May 2 .- Two hundred and fifty men, the first to be ecruited here since the resumption of recruiting after the signing of the armistice, have arrived at Camp Meade, where they will be mobilized with other units and sent to Germany to relieve part of the Army of

-I value very highly."

ANOTHER TROOPSHIP IN. New York, May 2 .- The liner Nieuw Amsterdam docked at Hoboker today with 2,070 men, largely from the seventy seventh division from New York city. The remain-

ing detachments of the division are

due to reach here on Sunday aboard

the President Grant. The Nieuw Amsterdam brought the 302nd Engineers, 45 officers and 1,499 men; 77th Division Headquarters detachment 305th Field Artilters detachment, 305th Field Artilual Company.

MISSIONARIES IN INDIA ARE REPORTED AS SAFE.

New York, May 2 .- All missionaries in those portions of India where disturbances were recently reported are safe, according to a cablegram received today from Rev. J. C. R. Ewing, Presbyterian Missionary at Lahors, Punjab, India.

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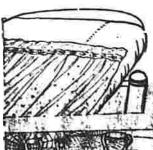


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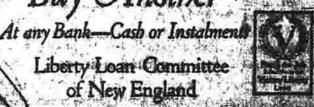
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"OUI OUI!" GAY PAREE NOT QUITE OPEN, BUT CERTAIN CAFES CHEAT A LITTLE BIT. WHILE THE GIRLS PREFER YANKEE DANCERS

is not yet with us, but the man who of police regulations. Two days later loves hysterical, hectic nights is be- it was impossible to dinc there with- vate residence. The taxi driver push- you a new address.

smothered some of the gayest lights made it their place of rendezvous. of the night life of gay Paree are Mistinguett, celebrated French comic gradually, but very gradually, disap- opera star, was generally found there pearing. Cafes, restaurants and bars at night. So was Shirley Kellogg, may soon be open until 11:30 p. m., the English actress, starring at the whereas the closing time throughout Follies Bergere. the war was 9:30. Orchestras are beginning to tune up in the big restaur- taboo in Paris restaurants since the ants for the first time since the war, war. It gradually began reappearing and public dancing and cabareting in the dinner dancing at this cafe on of interference by the police.

from being a boulevard bounder, gen- was of it was black silk that clung erally subways home to his family and clung. But what there wasn't of hearth every night. But it fairly pal- it was what made the crowd drop pitates the hearts of the joy boys, oyster forks and center eyes on the rows. For the night life of Paris, back. And the front of that bodicelike the night life of London and well, it was censored. There were New York, depends largely for its others, too, but they still talk about existence on the presence of out-of- the vision in black. the-cityites. And American officers several thousands.

night life for many moons. Some armistice would bring a letting down But it was all over in three days.

was a slow night when thirty per River Marne in Montmarire. cent of the diners and spectators. One of two of the smaller restauted to sell food after hours. But if residents near the pigpens was in eren't Americans.

days, installed an orchestra and in-police came down hard. They stopped The taxi deposits on half a block officials declare.

Paris, April 14 (by mail) .- Peace vited dancing at dinner, in defiance out reserving a table hours in ad-The war-time regulations that vance. Some of the theatrical crowd open. As you cross a dark courtyard you inquire.

wift be resumed shortly without fear the Place Pigalle. A voluptuous black-eyed beauty created a sensa-All this is of mild interest to the tion one night in a gown that made average Parisian citizen, who, far even the old-timers gasp. What there you forgot to bring her along you who prefer to be lulled to sleep by dance floor. Some careless modiste hosiery. the chirp of the early-rising spar- had forgotten all about making a

The Savoy, just down the street, and doughboys on leave, not to men- got its orchestra going, too, started tion various attaches of foreign dancing and drew a big American peace delegatins, help swell this crowd. If you didn't bring your girl transient, goodtimer population by along you hadn't any trouble picking one from the flock of Yvettes and The pestiferous police have driven Suzettes and Muguettes and Marmuch of the joy out of the Paris guerites and Renees and Margots and Blanches around the tables. A young folk thought that the signing of the French aviator, an "ace", with a reputation for daredeviltry, used to give you leave. One of the Yvettes (there ness out", is the way Chairman Banof the bars. It did-for just three the evening at the Savoy an extra are always several of them) is en- iel J. Murphy, of the local Board of days. The restaurants were permitted "razz" by giving his best girl a com- gaged in a fight at the door with a Health, issued his latest edict to to remain open until 11:30, and the plete somersault over his shoulder at tall brunette girl, who, she charges persons who reside in thickly-settled "agents" winked at night dancing, the end of a fast fox-trot, thus tip- in an outburst of tearful shricks, ping the crowd off to the latest thing, is trying to steal her sweetheart. lars.

martre began reopening, and the hearing what was going on up in laughs when Yvette decorates the ness within the restricted bounds, word went downtown that Mont mar- Montmartre, thought they would get brunette with a black eye just be- but recent complaints have caused tre was getting gay again. The into the fun and the profits, too, for fore the checkroom boy pulls the the health officials to act. Two percrowds began flocking out, and it the champagne was flowing like the girls apart.

rants near the Opera tried it first. you're hungry and know the place danger. All those keeping pigs in One care on the Place Pigalie, Before Maxim's, the Cafe de Paris or you can get your "tummy" full even Lawrence have ten days in which noted for its speed in the prewar Ciro's could get into the game the at this hour.

Montmartre as well, and Paris be- the block first if there is a policeman

"They're dancing tonight at Number Blank, Rue Blankety-blank."

You taxi out and draw up to a stop in front of what appears to be a pries a button, and the big door swings you hear muffled sounds of music. A man meets you at the door, strips your pocketbook of \$4 for admission, checkroom pirate and invites you in tosses your cost and hat to the dance hall. The chances are The evening gown had been mostly that he is the head waiter of one of the big Paris restaurants, earning himself a villa on the Seine by work-

> ordinary champagne—for \$10. The orchestra crashes out a one-step. If can still take your pick from a great flock of blondes, branettes, red-heads, sipping wine at a score of tables and carelessly displaying knee-lengths of

"I like better to dance with Americans or English." your blonde purrs in your ear, trying out her English

"Frenchmen not so good dancers." Over at one table with an American civilian is an American girl in a uniform that says she is over here doing war work. But she isn't doing war work here at 1 a. m. She's having a look at a corner of Paris, and the took \$15. wine she has been drinking has gone to her head. Right now she is chucking half-burned cigarettes at her

There began a revival in Decemin lingerie.

The "sweetheart" is "spifflicated" The war was used as an excuse for ber, Old night-life resorts in Mont
Some of the downtown restaurants and only amused by the scrap. He their continuance in the pig. busi-

the music not only downtown but in away from the restaurant and circles in sight. You rap at a door. Pres-The night "dancing joints" have ently a little man opens it, whisks had better success, but they are al- you in to a long hall and leads you ways fleeing from the police. One back to a dimly-lighted room. There night the boy who calls a taxi for say for \$5 or \$6 you can have chickyou after the theater whispers: en, salad, wine and coffee, if you keep your conversation low. If you

don't the little man chucks you out. Perhaps the next week you want to dance again. The taxi-starter gives

"But how about the old, place?"

"Oh, the police got that night before last," he replies. "They arrested some Americans, too."

The more sordid places that used to attract foreign nighthawks in Paris-the "hop dives" and the rendezvous of the Apache-are under pretty strict police regulation. One hang-out for opium smokers, an underground place that provided cabar-A waiter rushes you a quart of et singers to amuse slumming parties, was open at infrequent periods for several months. Now two policemen pace to and fro before the door until the rosy dawn.

HOLDUPS POSE AS POLICE.

St. Louis, Mo., May 3 .- Two instances of persons being held up by two men who posed as policemen were reported to the police here in a single night. Mrs. Lucille Graham told the police that two men who said they were policemen made her walk with them for three hours and then took her money.

The same two men, it is believed, help up James E. McAndrews and

WITH WAR OVER, PIGS NO

LONGER LIVE IN CELLARS Lawrence, Mass., May 3 .- "The It is three in the morning when war is over; let's cut the pig busi-

The war was used as an excuse for mits to keep pigs were revoked or No restaurant in Paris is permit- the grounds that the health of the to quit the pig business, the health Simple and Effective Lingerie Blouses



A saunter through the shops that | found on the plainest blouses. A modsell smart blouses is as fascinating to el of white dimity has a wide group women as walking through a garden of of pin-tucks at each side of the otherflowers. One is apt to lose one's head wise plain front and one of those long, amid the beauties of the new hand- plain collars, that rolls high across | marches. made lingerie blouses, there is so great | the back of the neck. a variety of them and each presents drag it out in another.

attention because it is so pretty but so grently outnumbered by long sleeves. Some of the collar styles are exceptionally becoming and these may be

A new volle waist, pictured here, is its own enticing attractions. Color, an example of simple and effective debordered frills, fine pin tucks, real sign. Imagine it in larkspur or azure filet lace in edgings, insertions and in- blue, with its dots in graduated sizes set panels, coax money from us in one embroidered in silk of the same hae real val lace and new embroideries, coral or orchid. It is lovely in any of these and the picture shows it coube There are a number of new models charming in white. Its round neck is that fasten at the back and one has a not collarless, there are few blouses choice between round, square and "V" that are, but the collar is quite plain, shaped necks. The high necked blouse ending in points and lying flat to the is exceptional but there are always a figure. Points appear again on the

"U. S. ARTILLERYMAN"

FAILS TO HIDE HAIR. Philadelphia, Pa., May 3 .- An artilleryman of the United States Navy, natty, if not altogether correct, stood at the corner of Market and Thirteenth streets. He was looking things over. Lutzig was on the same corner and he, too, was looking things over, it being near midnight. Lutzig's gaze fell on the artilleryman, an unusually good looking soldier, he thought. The soldier moved along a few yards in the "worm drive" gait. Lutzigalso noted several other things that did not go with Uncle Sam's uniform, such as a wisp of girlish hair that crept from beneath the artilleryman's hat. Lutzig arrested the artilleryman, who proved to be Virginia Morgan, of Wheeling, W. Va. who is all of nineteen years old and came to this city, Virginia says, to meet her flance to be married. The young lady says she wore the uniform as a disguise. The police will hold Virginia until they hear from her ma and pa at Wheeling.

DESPITE BROKEN BACK,

HE HELPED WHIP HUNS Greenburg, Pa., May 3 .- Although he sustained a broken back six years ago, George Whipkey, of this place was one of the Doughboys who helped smash the Hun. Whipkey was taken in the draft system. He did not ask exemption on account of the accident and was inducted into service. He served in the Rainbow Division and went through all the hardships and fighting of that unit. At one time he was in the trenches for twenty-eight days without re lie!. His back gave him no trouble except when his command took long

SHELL SHOCK VICTIM HAS

GOOD EXCUSE FOR KISSES. Topeka, Kan. May 3.—A certain hero of the Argonne Forest battle is direction; hemstitching, eyelet work or in white Or think of it in pale a sufferer from shell shock and is now a student at one of the co-educational institutions here. He is the most privileged man in the schools, according to the girls. Being so admired by them he has

more dates than he can fill. He often few examples of this style, trim and cuffs where the full sleeves are set takes the privilege of kissing the elegant looking. Sleeves have come into them, and they turn back at the fair one when music fills his hear in for unusual consideration, a three-wrist. The sleeves are interesting; and of fourse, when no one is look quarter length occasionally attracting new in design. he explains that he is not at faill no he is still suffering trong all

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester patrons of the "silent art" seem to rejoice in the fact that there will be a continuance of Sunday movies. Past performances at the local movie houses indicate that of a Hat" as there has been a record the Sunday presentations have been very creditable. The productions have been appropriate and free from objectionable features and townspeople have accepted the Sunday shows as a regularity.

Howard Porter, who served France with the 101st Engineers of the Yankee Division, has _received his honorable discharge and return- ing. ed to his home on Garden street.

One of the most brilliant displays of Northern lights seen in this section was witnessed by people who happened to be out about eleven o'clock last night. The shafts of ight were shooting into the heavens to a height of about 60 degrees from the horizon.

Indications are that the Assembly hall at the North End will be well filled at the presentation of "A Tale demand for tickets. This entertainment is being given Tuesday evening the 13th by Ever Ready Circle the of King's Daughters for the purpose of raising funds for their charitable

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indeed realize the privilege of hearing such a wonderful singer here in

The yestry of St. Mary's church will hold a meeting in the parish house at eight o'clock Monday even-

Alfred H. Howes of this . place superintendent of schools in Manchester and South Windsor was elected president of the Hartford County Teachers' Association at its annual meeting in Hartford yesterday. Over 800 teachers attended the convention.

Troop 3 of the local Boy Scouts, battery for Troop 3.

The general committee on the meeting Monday evening at seven in the church Friday evening. A by a retaining wall. banquet will be served at 6.30 and

games to count. The trip tomorrow of the lot to Middle Turnpike. will be made by jitney, leaving Warto report on time.

J. M. Angel of This Town Expected ing this offer. Home Soon With Thrilling Story.

day that Joseph H. Angel of Company D, 308th Infantry, A. E. F. had arrived from overseas. He is now stationed at Hoboken, N. J. awaiting further orders and is expected home within a few days.

Angel was a member of Colonel Whittlesey's famous "Lost Battalion" which was surrounded by the Huns in the Argonne Forest and given up as lost. The Huns demanded the surrender of the battalion and sent out an ultimatum to Colonel Whittlesey to that effect. The Colonel promptly replied by informing the German high command that they could go to H---. The famous Colonel's reply has been immortalized, in fact it is an international by-word. After wandering through the forest for five days, the battalion broke through the lines and returned to the American front.

LUMBER COMPANY'S REAL ESTATE PLANS

N. B. Richards to Own First House on Main Street Tract-Other Plans Ready.

The Manchester Lumber Com pany's development of the real estate on Main street known as the baseball lot and adjacent property who played a 7 to 7 tie baseball will begin in a few days when work game with Troop 1 of Talcottville in will be started on the cellar of a Talcottville Tuesday evening, will two flat house which N. B. Richards play a return game with the Talcott- will build for the occupancy of himville boys at the "golf lots" Memori- self and one other family. This al day morning at nine o'clock. Dav- house will be built fronting Main idson and Hohenthal will form the street at the southeast corner of the Variation between the grace of the street and the level of the ball Welcome Home reception to the lot will leave room for a high base-Honor Roll members of the South ment kitchen opening on a level Methodist church will hold its final back yard. The front of the lot will be graded to a level with the street o'clock. The reception will be held and will be separated from the back

It is proposed to build all the will be followed by an entertain- houses which front on Main street level with the street and grade up The Manchester Soccer club will to the level in front of the retaining go to Bridgeport tomorrow to play wall which cut off the back yard. the Bridgeport city team in the final Work will begin at once on grading of the state cup series. A return the new street to run from Haynes game will be played in Manchester street which borders the baseball on May 18, goal averages for both lot on the south, along the west side

The Lumber company announces anoke Inn at 9.30. All those who in- that it has plans prepared for a numtend to make the trip are requested ber of dwellings of popular size and will build them on this lot, or any other lot which may be provided, for anyone who may have a few hundred dollars saved and would like to own his own home in time. A number of young people are already consider-

Big Demand for Houses.

-The return of the boys from over-Word was received in town yester-ust before they went away and some of whom are about to take brides, has made a brisk demand for dwelling places. The town was already full before they came and now it is next to impossible to find a vacant rent. Builders have hesitated to start construction fearing , that the cost of building will be so high that rental prices would be prohibitive, but they are beginning to get over that notion. Prices which tenants are willing to pay for good accommodations are steadily advancing and it is admitted quite generally that rents will never be so low in the future in this town as they have been in the past. The growth of Manchester in the next few years will be rapid provided homes are ready to house those who wish to locate here.

> MEETING OF MEN AT NORTH METHODIST CHURCH.

> Overseas Men to Speak and Club May Be Formed.

An effort is to be made to form a men's club at the North Methodist churgh and a special meeting of all those interested is to take place at the church next Tuesday evening, May 6, at eight o'clock. A good program has been prepared for the en-Three overseas men will have sometertainment of those who attend. thing to say of their experiences on the other side of the Atlantic. Allen Balch will take for his subject: "John Bull and His Island." Clifford Beebe will tell his story from the subject of "Spotting the Enemy's Guns." Walter Hall will tell how the "Huns Were Halted."-

A musical program will be given by F. B. Clark and Calvin Crooks, and following this Clarence Taylor of the south end will give a short alk on "Men and the Church."

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NOTICE

WHO WON?

Future Author Writes Odd Account Raseball Game.

Below is printed an account of a baseball game, handed to the sporting editor of The Herald by one of Manchester's boy enthusiasts.

"The Young Yankee boys played the Victors at Fogarty's lot. The game was called at 6.80 p. m. Many brilliant plays were made. Tom Woods caught the ball and made double play. Jackson, the star pitcher, pitched a good game for the Yankees. Cody Donnelly, catcher, caught a good game. The battery

son, p., Cody Donnelly, c.; Victors, Furguson, p, Warner, c.

for the teams were: Yankees, Jack-

The boy who urned in the report dition is much improved.

failed to state which team won the game, but, if the same rule is followed as in connection with the bowling games this past winter, then it is assumed that the Yankee Boys won for it was a Yankee boy who handed the report to the sporting editor.

PICTURE OPERATOR ILL.

Operator Henry Lord of the Park theater is confined to his home in Willimantic with a severe attack of grip. Mr. Lord while operating at the Park on Thursday evening was suddenly seized with a severe dizzy spell accompanied by a high fever. Medical attendance was summoned and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore advised his immediate removal to his home in Willimantic. Advices received from Willimantic today state that his con-

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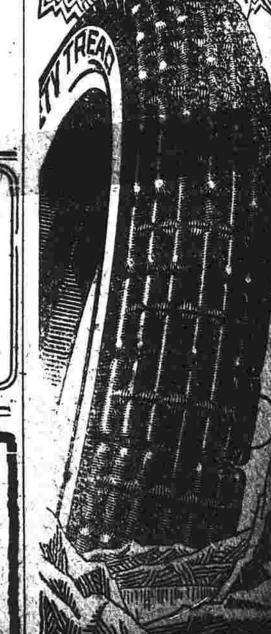
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