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The Evening Herald

Conn State Council
of Defense
State Capitol rm 26
6Dec18

The Weather
Rain this afternoon and tonight;
Thursday fair; warmer tonight.

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GERMANY HEARS HER FATE TODAY; EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS CALLED

PRESIDENT CALLS CONGRESS IN EXTRAORDINARY SESSION

To Be Held on May 19—Date Causes Surprise in Congressional Circles—Wilson Will Not Be Present—Report That Secretary Glass Asked for Extra Session.

Washington, May 7.—President Wilson today called an extraordinary session of the 66th Congress for May 19. Secretary Tumulty received cabled instructions from Paris early today to issue the formal call.

Comes as Surprise. The date caused a distinct surprise among congressional circles. It was known that the call would be forthcoming within a few days, but May 26 was the earliest date that was expected upon.

Will Not Be Here. The timing of the session for May 19 means that the President will not be in Washington to address a joint session on that date. When he left for his second trip to Paris, it was known to be his intention not to call the special session until he could be in Washington. "What may have caused him to change his attitude in this respect was not revealed. The White House today claimed to be without any information on the definite date of the President's return, but it was assumed that he would remain in Paris until the Germans have signed the peace treaty.

Appropriations Needed. It is believed the President, in calling a special session for so early a date yielded to pressure from Secretary Glass, who for some time has been anxious to have appropriation and supply measures, that failed of passage in the last Congress, got out of the way. It is known that he has been in communication with Paris for some time, and that he has urged speedy action necessary to putting the finances of the country in shape.

Activity at Washington. When it became known that Congress was to be convened Capitol Hill immediately began to buzz with activity. Senator Lorge, Republican majority, at once issued a call for a conference of the Senate Republicans to be held May 14, for the purpose of organization. A similar call will be issued for the Senate Democrats as soon as Senator Martin, minority leader, who is in Virginia, could be reached by telephone. Representative Champ Clark called the House Democrats to get together for Friday night, May 16, and the House Republicans were summoned by Representative Mondell for the following night.

Republican leaders especially were manifestly pleased with the call. "We are ready to go abroad immediately," Senator Lodge declared.

CONNECTICUT "OVER TOP." Boston, May 7.—Connecticut went "over the top" today on virtually completed subscriptions to the Victory Loan qualifying as the first New England state to complete its quota, according to announcement at New England headquarters.

MEMORIAL SERVICES. New York, May 7.—Services marking the fourth anniversary of the sinking of the Lusitania were held in St. John's Cathedral today. Many relatives of Lusitania victims attended.

KEELS OF THREE NEW U. S. BATTLESHIPS LAID
Washington, May 7.—Orders have been placed by the Navy Department for enough structural steel to permit the continuation of work on three battleships, the keels of which have been laid, Acting Secretary Roosevelt announced today. The price to be paid has not yet been decided, but will be governed by the amount of the lowest bidder when bids are received for the remainder of the steel needed, it was stated.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY 100 YEARS OLD TODAY

Over 2,000 Members and Ex-Members Are in Hartford Today.

LEGISLATIVE REUNIONS

Governor Holcomb Delivers Address of Welcome to Visitors—Speeches by Prominent Men of Connecticut.

Hartford, May 7.—With upwards of 2,000 members and former members, state officials and former state officials in attendance, the centennial of the Connecticut General Assembly was fittingly observed at the State Capitol today. The occasion was given over to reunions of legislative members from various sessions, from the eight counties of the state and the commemorative exercises which were expected to be held on the Capitol grounds in order to accommodate all the visitors. Threatening weather with rain, however, indicated that it would be necessary to hold the exercises in the large hall of the house, where arrangements had been made for them in case of unseizable weather for the outdoor program.

Early this morning the Capitol corridors were fairly alive with visitors, the trains bringing them in from all parts of the state, while many came in automobiles, still others having spent the night in the city.

At 11 o'clock a general reception of former state officials, senators, representatives and others was held at the Capitol, followed half an hour later by county reunions held in various parts of the Capitol, and at noon by legislative reunions of the various sessions.

During the forenoon and prior to the commemorative exercises a concert was given by the Governor's foot guard band and orchestra in the Capitol.

A collation was served in the south corridor of the Capitol for the visitors after noon.

Governor Speaks. The exercises this afternoon opened with Senator Albert H. House, chairman of the Centennial Committee presiding. Governor Holcomb delivered an address of welcome to the visitors. The historical records was read by ex-Governor Simeon A. Baldwin of New Haven. A poem, "The Spirit of Connecticut, the Constitutional State," composed for the occasion was read by the author, Herbert Randall, of this city. Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of the Hartford Courant, delivered an address on capitals and state houses of Connecticut. Addresses were also made by Lieutenant Governor Clifford B. Wilson, representing the Senate, Speaker James F. Walsh, representing the House and there were addresses and letters read from state officers, senators and representatives.

U. S. AND BRITAIN PLEGGED TO HELP FRANCE IF ATTACKED

Important Clause in Peace Treaty Handed to German Envoys Today.

SUMMARY OF TEXT IS RELEASED TODAY

Ex-Kaiser to be Tried—German Armies and Navies to be Reduced and Forts Dismantled—Alsace-Lorraine to be Returned to France—She Must Make Good All Damages on Land and Sea.

Following is summary of treaty of peace prepared for use of the press:

Paris, May 7.—The Treaty of Peace between the 27 allied and associated powers on the one hand and Germany on the other was handed to the German plenipotentiaries at Versailles today.

Contains 80,000 Words. It is the longest treaty ever drawn. It totals about 80,000 words divided into 15 main sections and represents the combined product of over a thousand experts working continually through a series of commission for three and a half months since January eighteenth. It is printed in parallel pages of English and French which are recognized as having equal validity. It does not deal with questions affecting Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey except insofar as binding to Germany to accept any agreement reached with those former allies.

Following the preamble and deposition of powers comes the covenant of the League of Nations as the first section of the treaty. The frontiers of Germany in Europe is defined in the second section: Various Sections. European political classes given in the third; and, extra European political classes in the fourth. Next are the military, naval, and air terms as the fifth section, followed by a section on prisoners of war and military graves and a seventh on responsibilities. Reparations, financial terms, and economic terms are covered in sections eight to ten. Then comes aeronautics sections, ports, waterways, and railways section, the labor covenant, the section on guarantees, and the final clauses.

Alsace Returned. Germany by the terms of the treaty restores Alsace-Lorraine to France, accepts the internationalization of the Saar Basin temporarily and of Danzig permanently, agrees to territorial changes towards Belgium and Denmark and in East Prussia, cedes most of Upper Silesia to Poland, and renounces all territorial and political rights outside Europe, as to her own or her allies territories, and especially to Morocco, Egypt, Siam, Liberia and Shantung. She also recognizes the total independence of German-Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Army Reduced. Her army is reduced to hundred thousand men including officers; conscription within her territories is abolished; all forts fifty kilometers east of the Rhine razed; and all transportation, exportation and nearly all production of war material stopped. Allied occupation of Paris of Germany will continue till reparation is made but will be reduced at the end of each of three five-year periods if Germany is fulfilling her obligations. Any violation by Germany of the conditions as to the zone fifty kilo-

GERMANY MUST PAY BACK EVERYTHING STOLEN IN THE WAR

Livestock, Furniture, Works of Art Must Be Replaced by Teutons.

THEY MUST REBUILD HISTORIC EDIFICES

For a Period of Years Germany Will Have to Supply Coal to Devastated Regions to Make Good Her Robberies.

Paris, May 7.—The eleventh hour decision to admit to the Versailles session with the Germans this afternoon all small nations which had declared war on Germany, was another victory for President Wilson.

Small Nations Worried. A situation which promised considerable embarrassment caused representatives of the small powers to become very much worried—yesterday forenoon until their troubles were taken up in person by the President. As a result they were all singing his praises today.

China's Request. At yesterday's plenary session, China asked permission to make reservations regarding the clause ceding rights to Japan in Shantung, but it is understood that this will not prevent her from signing the treaty as the Chinese delegates have accepted the invitation to attend this afternoon's historic sitting. China's reservation, as was the case with the Japanese position on the racial issue, will be passed on to the League of Nations for final settlement.

Italians Coming Back. The presence of Signor Crispien representing the Italians at yesterday's session, paved the way for the formal official re-entry of Premier Orlando and Baron Sonnino at this afternoon's meeting at Versailles. The credentials of both Orlando and Sonnino were presented to the German delegation this morning.

The clause in the peace treaty providing for the trial and punishment of the ex-Kaiser and others responsible for the war, was passed unanimously at yesterday's plenary session.

Germany Must Make Good. Your correspondent is in a position to state that when the treaty summary is published this afternoon it will be found that Germany must make good, in addition to monetary payments, virtually piece by piece all machinery and other materials such as livestock and household furniture which she stole in Belgium and Northern France. She must also replace works of art and rebuild with German labor historic edifices destroyed during the war.

"Last Pound of Flesh." For a designated period of years Germany will be compelled to supply coal and coal tar products, dyes, stuffs and other essentials to the devastated regions to make good robberies which neither time, human hands nor money can replace. Thus the allied and associated powers, in addition to punishing by international tribunals all perpetrators of the war, are determined to exact the last pound of flesh compatible with the interests of humanity and justice in repairing one of the greatest wrongs in history.

The treaty definitely separates Germany and German Austria, providing that their amalgamation can only be accomplished in future time by consent of the League of Nations.

Flocking to Versailles. The eyes of the whole world were

DAY OF RECKONING FOR GERMANY; TOLD THE PENALTY SHE MUST PAY

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY LUSITANIA WAS SUNK

Four years ago today, the German submarine U-39 sank the Lusitania without warning off the Irish coast and 1,154 persons lost their lives, 114 of whom were American citizens.

This afternoon Germany's peace delegates received from the allied governments the terms of a dictated peace, in whose making, the United States, forced into the war by Germany's ruthless submarine warfare, played a principal role.

GERMANY'S CLAWS WILL BE CUT OFF BY PEACE TREATY

Army and Navy Forces to be Reduced to 115,000 Men—Fleet to Have But Six Battleships—No Air Forces After September—Must Surrender All Her Colonies and Cables.

London, May 7.—Germany's army and navy forces will be reduced to 115,000 men by the treaty of peace, according to a Paris dispatch to the Times. The correspondent in Paris gives the following summary of the peace treaty:

The German army is not to exceed 70,000 infantrymen and 30,000 cavalrymen. Conscription will be abolished.

The German fleet is to be reduced to six battleships, six cruisers, 12 destroyers and 12 torpedo boats, manned by a force of 15,000 men. All fortifications for a distance of fifty miles east of the Rhine are to be dismantled.

The naval and army works upon Heligoland Island are to be destroyed.

The Kiel Canal will be "free." Germany shall not have any air forces after September.

The allied and associated governments will publicly try the ex-Kaiser and all others guilty of war responsibility.

Germany must pay \$5,000,000,000 indemnity pending a full determination of the claims against her.

Alsace, Lorraine, and the Saar Valley go to France, but the League of Nations will govern the Saar Valley for a period of fifteen years after which a plebescite will be held.

Danzig, (which the Poles were demanding) will be made a free port. A plebescite will be held in Schleswig to determine whether the people wish the province returned to Denmark.

Germany must surrender all of her colonies and territorial possessions in Morocco as well as her cables.

ORLANDO IN PARIS.
He and Baron Sonnino to Renew Negotiations.

Paris, May 7.—Premier Orlando and Baron Sonnino returned to Paris today to renew negotiations over the disposition of Fiume and other Adriatic territory, broken off following the issuance of President Wilson's statement.

They were met at the station by a number of Italian officials and went at once to the hotel Edouard VII, headquarters of the Italian peace delegation.

Italian Delegates Present—All Participants in Civilian Attire —German Envoys Nervously Watch Proceedings—98 Delegates and Secretaries Present—President Wilson's Face Shows Signs of Strain.

Versailles, France, May 7.—Germany heard her fate this afternoon. In the very city where the Prussian Empire was created the new republic of Germany was told the penalty she must pay for inaugurating a four years orgy of bloodshed and rapine.

Impressive Scene. The scene was most impressive. Months of the hardest effort on the part of the allied and associated powers was crowned with a successful agreement on how peace should be restored to a war torn world.

The Italian delegates, who had rushed from Rome to Paris at the last minute, were present.

The Germans Enter. The Germans, headed by their junker leader Count von Brockdorff Rantzau filled the central portion of the picture and were seated at the foot of tables which ran through the main dining room of the Trianon Palace.

The great room was flooded with light which streamed through the windows of the sun parlor in the rear. The arrangement of the tables followed the lines of the Cloak Room at the Quai D'Orsay in Paris where the treaty was communicated to the smaller powers yesterday.

At the head of the table sat Premier Clemenceau. On his left was President Wilson and on his right Premier Lloyd George.

In Civilian Attire. All of the participants were in civilian attire, save the general who wore the uniform of the various armies.

There was no special diplomatic dress.

Germans Nervous. Facing the Big Three were the German envoys who watched nervously through the twenty minute program the men who held in their hands the future of the German nation.

Ranging down the table from Premier Lloyd George came the delegations in the following order: French, including Marshal Foch; the British, Italians, Belgians, Brazilians, Portuguese and Servians.

The Americans. On the opposite side of the table were the Americans, with Secretary Lansing sitting to the left of President Wilson; Canadians, Australians, South Africans, New Zealanders, Hindus, Japanese, Roumanians, Poles and Czechoslovaks.

While rigid diplomatic procedure was followed in the arrangement it was noticeable that the Germans were closest to the neighbors they had just recognized, the Czechoslovaks and the Serbs, the latter being the instruments through which Germany precipitated the war with the aid of Austria.

98 Present. A total of 98 delegates and secretaries were present. The figures about the table were striking in appearance. Weeks of the hardest effort and the daily meeting of crises had told on all of the leaders in this drama—the greatest the world has ever known.

President Wilson, ascetic as usual, showed in the deep lines of his face, the tremendous strain he has been under. Premier Lloyd George peered out beneath his bushy brows and nervously twirled his shell rimmed glasses. His face was florid and he seemed to be less careworn than his companions.

Premier Clemenceau, a lovable old man, showed strong features

lined with innumerable political battles. He lived up to his nickname of "the Tiger" in appearance and plainly indicated that he would defend France's interests to the uttermost.

Big Three Dominated. The big three plainly dominated everything and the contrast between them and the German leaders was noticeable. Count von Brockdorff Rantzau, a tall, sharp featured man, was plainly nerved and kept his eyes upon the three great allied leaders—President Wilson, Premier Clemenceau and Premier Lloyd George.

Premier Orlando, of Italy, and Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign minister, watched the proceedings acutely.



887 Main St.

Nice for Tea

are those Rusks, Parker House Rolls and English Tea Buns, fresh every day.

Try our Lemon and Jelly Rolls.

Cooked Food Department

Gobel's Roast Pork, Boiled Tongue, Ham and Corned Beef, sliced to your order.

Spiced Baked Ham from our own oven.

Our own Baked Beans, fresh from the oven every day. Wapping and Wedgewood Butter; also unsalted Butter 73c lb.

Prize Nut Margarine 33c lb.

Federal Coffee at 35c lb. is the best coffee value we know of.

with cold and formal diplomatic politeness. The Germans formally bowed and took the seats assigned to them.

Immediately behind the Germans was a small square table accommodating the German secretaries and interpreters. Behind this table was another with about 35 newspaper correspondents grouped around it.

The Newspapermen. Definite places were assigned to the representatives of the International News Service and the two other American Press Associations, but the others were assigned, by drawing. More than 150 newspapermen attempted to get seats at the press table but had to take their chance and few were successful.

As soon as the delegations were seated and the formal introductions were over Premier Clemenceau arose and addressed the Germans in a preliminary speech.

Ceremonies Brief. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau replied in behalf of the Teutons.

As Premier Clemenceau had finished speaking he handed the hand-bound copy of the peace terms to M. Dutasta, the Secretary General of the conference, who, in turn, handed the document over to Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau.

The Germans were told they could have additional copies of the treaty if needed as the document has been completely printed.

M. Paul Hymans, head of the Belgian delegation traveled from Brussels to Versailles by airplane. The fact that the Belgians and the Italians had smoothed over all of their difficulties, allowing complete unanimity was naturally a shock to the Germans, causing them disappointment. The German delegates had been hoping to profit by disaffection in the ranks of the allies. Now it is certain that they must accept the terms as they receive them.

These ceremonies were very brief and formal. Cold courtesy marked the exchanges.

It was pointed out as the proceedings got under way that the actual handing of the terms to the Germans did not make any change in the status of the situation and that anxiety would continue until the Germans had affixed their signatures.

The delegates from the allied and associated powers made the trip from Paris to Versailles by automobile, through approaches that were strongly guarded by troops. All cars that did not carry official flags were stopped by the soldiers.

Secret service men accompanied President Wilson. His car flew a blue flag bearing a gold eagle.

Use Herald Bargain Columns

LOAN DRIVE SPEEDS UP; FASTER PACE NOW SET

Two Billion Five Hundred Million Mark Will Be Passed Today—New England Lags.

Washington, May 7.—With workers in all of the twelve Federal Reserve districts going at a harder pace than in any of the four previous campaigns the Victory Loan drive today was gathering what the Treasury officials believed would be enough force to send it spinning over the \$4,500,000,000 quota.

Today's subscriptions were confidentially expected to bring the total up to \$2,500,000,000. In all previous loans the largest subscriptions have been made in the closing hours and that the victory campaign would be no exception was the reassuring belief of the Washington headquarters. The fact that the terms of the treaty of peace in all probability will be known before the conclusion of the drive was another factor being counted on for the success of the loan. It is believed that when the terms are revealed added enthusiasm will be lent to the campaign and that there will be a more decided disposition on the part of the people to "pay for the job."

NEW ENGLAND LAGS. Boston, May 7.—New England's grip on the Victory Loan is slipping at the rate of \$5,000,000 a day. Where yesterday the district was called upon to raise \$30,000,000 daily for the remainder of the campaign today finds New England facing the task of raising \$35,000,000 on each of the remaining four days. Victory Loan officials are amazed at the apparent slackness in subscriptions. However they have determined that the loan shall be subscribed.

Herald Advs. Pay

MICHAEL GUISTINIAN Shoemaker

Formerly in the burned Ferris Building, Oak Street, has opened a shop in the new building on Eldridge Street, just a step from Main Street. GOOD WORK—LOW PRICES. GIVE ME A CALL.

Public Auto Service Day or Night Rates Reasonable Telephone 644.

FIRE SALE

Of Ladies' Garments, Suits, Coats, Capes, Dresses and Ladies' Under Garments. Damaged but a Fraction of Their Value. Sale Opens Tomorrow Morning.

THE LADIES' SHOP

535 Main Street. Just below the Center

FIRST GIFT TO HOSPITAL A GENEROUS ONE

John Porter of Hartford Offers to Contribute \$5,500 to Pay for the Site.

John Porter of Hartford, a former Manchester man and well known throughout New England as the owner of a string of restaurants, has made the first gift to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Fund. Mr. Porter's gift is \$5,500, the cost of the land on which the hospital is to be built. The contribution was received last night by C. Elmore Watkins, chairman of the hospital committee. Mr. Watkins was in the city Monday and was explaining Manchester's plans for a memorial hospital to Mr. Porter. As the latter formerly lived in Manchester and as his wife is a native of this town, he was interested in the project and decided to have a share in the good work. Accordingly, he wrote a letter to Mr. Watkins, offering to pay for the site.

The land on which the hospital is to be built is on Haynes street, off Main street, being a part of the Elbridge estate. A price of \$6,100 was asked but it was sold to the hospital committee at a reduction of \$600, leaving the cost \$5,500. Mr. Porter's letter to Mr. Watkins, offering to pay for the land, follows:

Hartford, Conn., May 6, 1919. Mr. C. Elmore Watkins, Chairman of Hospital Committee, South Manchester, Conn., Dear Mr. Watkins:

I appreciate the opportunity of learning about plans for new Memorial Hospital as outlined by your personal interview. The unusual conditions we have recently experienced bring home to each and all the urgent need of just such an institution as you are about to erect. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the necessity of its speedy completion. It is a well known fact that all nearby hospitals have been and are overcrowded.

Use the slogan "Manchester will take care of her own."

With this urgent need in mind I am glad to give you my support to the extent of purchasing through your committee the land which is to be used as a site in the near future.

Feeling certain that your success in this undertaking will be realized far beyond your fondest hopes, I am

Sincerely yours, John Porter.

ALL OF A. E. F. HOME BY SEPT., SAYS BAKER

Small Detachments, However, Will Be Left in France, to Guard American Property, He Adds.

Washington, May 7.—Practically all of the American Expeditionary Forces will be out of France before the end of August, Secretary of War Baker announced today at his first conference with press representatives since his return from Europe. It would be necessary, he said, to leave small detachments in Europe to wind up the business of the army and to protect property that has not yet been turned back to the owners, but this number would be very small. The withdrawal of the army of occupation, which now numbers about 300,000 men, was a matter to be determined in Paris, the Secretary added.

Secretary Baker explained that his chief mission in Europe was to confer with the liquidation commission as to the disposal of much American property. There is considerable immovable material, such as docks, storehouses, etc., and millions of dollars worth of mobile materials, which can be absorbed by the foreign countries, he stated. All that is sold, he explained, represented a vast saving in money and shipping space which would be required to bring it back to this country. No definite aims for the disposition of the property has yet been determined but negotiations are progressing satisfactorily, the Secretary said. Secretary Baker was emphatic in his praise of the A. E. F., university at Baume, and of the work that it is accomplishing. The university consists of eleven separate institutions, where every trade and profession is being taught. There are more than 9,000 students and in addition are some thousand American soldiers in French universities. The belief of the Department is that there will not be a single illness man discharged from the army," the Secretary asserted.

GOVERNOR DUNNE PARADES WITH SINN FEINERS.

Dublin, May 7.—Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphia and former Governor Edward Dunne, of Illinois, participated in a Sinn Fein procession at Belfast today. They expressed themselves as being entirely satisfied with the reception they received in the unionist stronghold of North Ireland.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Claudine Keeney of 53 Hamlin street, who has just completed a stenographic course at the Morse Business college, has accepted a position with the firm of Tinker & Goodwin of Hartford.

In the Combination bowling league at the Recreation Center this evening, Team 3 of Division C and Team 2 of Division D will roll at 7.30 o'clock, while Team 5 of Division A and Team 1 of Division B will roll at 8.30.

Miss Mildred Mullen of Knox street was given a surprise party by a number of her friends last evening in observance of her birthday anniversary. Games, music and refreshments helped round out a pleasant evening.

The ladies' gymnastic club will not meet at the Recreation Center tomorrow night as the Misses Tinker and Kiely, the instructors, are attending the convention of the Eastern Division of the American Physical Educational association in Boston. The conference will continue through Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Walter Olson, assistant male instructor at the "Rec", plans to go to the conference Friday.

Holmes-Keeney.

The wedding of Mark Holmes to Miss Mabel Keeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon W. Keeney, took place at the North Congregational parsonage at four o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Richard Peters officiating. The couple were attended by Howard Keeney of this place and Miss Esther Patterson of East Hartford. After the ceremony they left at once for the shore, where they will pass a short honeymoon. On their return they will reside with the bride's parents until their arrangements for housekeeping are completed. The groom is bookkeeper for The Herald Printing Company and both he and his wife are highly regarded in this community.

ANCIENT RECEIPTS PROVE CLAIM OF HIS HONESTY.

Pittsfield, Ill., May 7.—A cloud that has enveloped Marcus Hardy, of Hullin, former drainage district official, has lifted. When he retired from office several years ago he was some \$2,000 short. In vain he tried to explain. Bondsmen had to come to his rescue. He eventually reimbursed the latter. The other day while rummaging through an old desk he found some receipts that entirely cleared the shortage. Present commissioners are devising means to repay Hardy.

NO START TODAY.

Rockaway Beach, L. I., May 7.—A drizzling rain was falling at the naval air station today and the United States naval aviators, awaiting favorable conditions to start for Halifax on the first leg of the trans-Atlantic flight, remained indoors giving the three seaplanes a final "tuning" up. Commander Tower had hoped to be able to "jump off" at daybreak today but late last night called off the attempt for today when he found that a stiff northeast wind was still sweeping the coast.

HUGE BIG PLACE

Greenwich, May 7.—Philip R. Mallory, President of the Liberty Electric Company and of the P. R. Mallory Company, manufacturers of Tingsten products, today purchased the entire capital stock of the Abendroth Brothers Corporation of Portchester, N. Y., and Greenwich, which was held at \$1,500,000. The concern manufactures stoves, ranges, and similar products and has been engaged during the war in extensive manufacturing for the government.

Bring Your Busted Tires To Us

to be repaired. We mend them by the famous Shaler Wrapped Tread Method—the same as the best tires are made.

All of our repairs are fully guaranteed. Our prices are as low as consistent with first-class work. We'll give you better looking repairs than you have ever had before.

We mend tubes as well as casing.

Give us your next job.

Bill's Tire Shop 180 Spruce St., So. Manchester

Classified Advertisements IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS

BRING RESULTS

RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 30 cents.

For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books, provided to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS—Your opportunity. Large saving on purchase. Price Model 5 owing to cancellation after armistice from Allies. Case handle and machine in grade. Ideal machine for clerks, teachers, druggists. Time payments desired. N. F. Hartford, Representative, Box 345, Hartford.

FOR SALE—Four family house on Cooper St. Lot 60x300. Price reasonable for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—My home at the Green: 400 foot frontage; 4 acres of land. The most delightful place in town; beautiful view of the city. 2 room house, steam heat, electric lights, hard wood floors, white enamel bath complete for 2 cars, poultry house for 20 head. Come up and take a look, you can't help but like it. Very easy terms. Mr. Howard Barlow.

FOR SALE—1916 Red Stoney bus, 16 passenger, 1917 Allen car, passenger. Very good condition. Sell cheap. 11 Ridge St.

FOR SALE—Fertilizer. Have the agency for Bowker's high grade fertilizer. Delivered anywhere in town. Walter A. Strant, 192 Main street, Telephone.

FOR SALE—Barn 24x30 desirable to convert into a house, two small buildings and corn crib. Price reasonable. Inquire of Frank F. Spencer, 387 North Main street.

FOR SALE—1 1/2 ft. 4 ft. show case, \$4. 1 Electric Coffee Grinder, 110 volt motor \$50. 1 Hobart's Electric Coffee Grinder with 100 watt motor. Attachments, 220 volt, practically new, value \$275. Price \$175. Ford closed delivery. Mr. J. H. Keith, 50 Hill street.

FOR SALE—Practically new two family 10 room flat on Oakland street. All conveniences and strictly modern. Price is \$4,900 for quick sale. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Neat bungalow at Manchester Green. Lot 40x100. Bargain. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building.

FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike, 5 acres land, 7 room house, barn for head of stock and large chicken coop. Price is reasonable. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Four family house on Cooper St. Lot 60x300. Price reasonable for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Practically new two family 10 room flat on Oakland street. All conveniences and strictly modern. Price is \$4,900 for quick sale. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Gas range, price \$10. Can be seen evenings at 89 Park St. or call Tel. 123.

FOR SALE—Horse. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 113 Spencer St.

FOR SALE—Five room cottage, east side, walking distance from schools and factory. Lot 75 feet front, 12 1/2 feet deep. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Two apartment steam heated flat at north end, lights, bath, set tubs, walk and curb, near trolley. Price only \$4,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Bungalow of 5 rooms, built within three years for a home of best material obtainable. Owner has \$2,200. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—25 acre farm, 3 acres tobacco shed, barn, wagon shed, work shop, corn crib, plenty of wood, running water in house and barn. Good nine room house. Fruit trees plenty, street lights. 25 minutes walk from Bank Building. Owner will sell cheap and has good reason for selling. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—At north end large single house of eight rooms, hot and cold water and bath. Over 1-2 acre of land. For dining room extra building lot. Price only \$6,400. \$400 cash down. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—East Center street residence 10 rooms, every convenience. This is an exceptionally well built house and is in perfect condition. Large lot and garage. Further particulars see Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Corner property Spruce and Maple streets, nearly an acre of land or building site, nine room house for two families, bath room, each tenement. Easy extra building lot. Good business corner and investment. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—On Center street car line large twin cottage of six rooms and bath, finished. Lights, bath, trays, cement walk and cellar, handy to mill, trolley and school. Price only \$4,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Two level building lots on Spruce street, each containing 3800 sq. ft. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—On South Manchester Heights, near Oak street, two nice building lots all cleaned off for building or planting. Price only \$2,500 for both. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

PAK

ANOTHER SHOWING TONIGHT OF THE THRILLER THAT STARTLED MANCHESTER

Elaine Hammerstein in "Wanted for Murder"

BIG MOB SCENES—BIG MOMENTS—BIG FILM TOMORROW—Billie Rhodes in The Lamb and the Lion

AUCTION

We Will Sell at Public Auction for P. F. Hanson, 137 Main Street, (Trolley Station 3.), Thursday May 8, 1919, 4 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Consisting of oak chest with 266 water front, chairs, chiffoniers, bureau, pictures, beds and bedding, kitchen utensils of all kinds, rocking chairs, curtains, portiers, couches, clothes rail, new screen doors, stands, clocks, parlor furniture, dining tables, sideboard, hall rack, wheelbarrow, lawn mower, 500 set knives and forks, 250 dinner plates, 150 glasses, and various other articles of household furniture.

One Steinway & Son Upright Piano in Ebony Case.

Auctioneer's Notice—As Mr. Hanson is overstocked with furniture all will be sold without reserve.

ROBERT M. REID EXPERT AUCTIONEER

201 Main St., Manchester, Conn. Tel. 502-4.

CHOICE STRAWBERRY PLANTS

A FEW THOUSAND CHOICE STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE.

WALTER OLCOTT

21 FOREST STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Shore cottage on Hartford Park, Oak Bluffs, Mass., nine rooms, electric lights, open plumbing, etc. \$25 for the season. Mrs. Brainerd at the Old Homestead, Telephone 513.

TO RENT—Six room tenement with all modern improvements, 5 minutes' walk from silk mills and 3 minutes from trolley. Inquire Mrs. E. J. Magowan, 82 Garden street.

TO RENT—Near mills and trolley, large furnished front rooms, suitable for one or two men. Inquire 31 Pine St.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms. Apply to Mrs. Frank Cheney, Jr., 20 R. Dyes, 701 Main St.

WANTED

WANTED—Odd jobs, such as lawn mowing and other outside work. Inquire Nick Marchuk, 133 Oak St.

WANTED—A housekeeper for a family of two. Middle aged woman preferred. Apply to Mrs. Clarence E. Bissell, 104 Woodbridge St., after 6 P. M.

WANTED—Second hand lady's bicycle. Address W. A. Care Herald branch office.

WANTED—Manchester women to know that Eger is selling this week white petticoats with embroidered flounce, worth \$1.50 at 89 cents. Children's panties, 4 to 12 years, 25 cent values at 19 cents.

WANTED—A chamber maid by the day. Mrs. Frank Cheney, Jr., 20 Hartford Road.

WANTED—One cord of dressing for garden. Cow Steaming preferred. Inquire F. J. Barnard, 11 Johnson Terrace.

WANTED—First class automobile mechanic at the Manchester Green Garage. Inquire C. H. Smith, 54 Parkin street.

WANTED—Manchester women to know that Eger is selling this week bungalow aprons, plain and with elastic belts, worth \$1.50 at 89 cents. Children's panties, 4 to 12 years, 25 cent values at 19 cents.

WANTED—Mason work. Let me make your home safe. I will rebuild or repair your chimneys at a reasonable price. V. Stankey, 388 Franklin Ave., Hartford.

WANTED—Four or five room tenement in the American Railway Express, Manchester Station.

WANTED—Ashes to take away for 50 cents a dump cart load. Drop postal and will call. Frank P. Tanner, 117 North School street.

WANTED—Ashes to draw and ploughing to do. L. T. Wood, Phone 488.

WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Brothers, 267 1/2

LOST

LOST—My French bull puppy. Has license No. 2748. Reward if returned to 72 Hudson street. E. J. Johnston, Telephone 367.

LOST—Monday night on Maple St. black fur. Reward if returned to 144 Maple St.

LOST—Yellow and white Collie dog with two tags. One bearing Country number and one bearing Manchester number 5745. Finder please return to 24 Homlock street.

LOST—Chevrolet auto crank. Finder please return to 229 West Center St. on Tel. 215-12.

FOUND

FOUND—A pocketbook. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this ad. 74 Porter street.

WILL NOT START TODAY.

St. Johns, N. F., May 7.—A favorable westerly wind was blowing here this forenoon but the Sopwith and Martinsyde planes will not start the trans-Atlantic flight today, unless the mid-day weather reports bring more encouraging news from out over the Atlantic.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 7th day of May A. D. 1919, the State of New Hampshire, Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

Upon the exhibition to this court of the will of the late Martin of the town of Manchester, county of Hills, in the State of New Hampshire, and the probate of the same by the probate court of the county of Hills, and State of New Hampshire, husband and wife, parties to the second part hereof, and the adoption of Stanley Vojtek, a male child born Feb. 23, 1919; it is the order of the court that the agreement whereby Martin of the town of Manchester, county of Hills, in the State of New Hampshire, and Josephina Vojtek, a female child of the town of Manchester, county of Hills, in the State of Connecticut, husband and wife, parties to the second part hereof, agreed to the adoption of Stanley Vojtek, a male child born Feb. 23, 1919; it is the order of the court that the agreement be given to a person interested in the probate of said will, 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 publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district on or before May 7, 1919, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost before the day of said hearing, and make return to the public signpost by the court for said hearing.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 7th day of May A. D. 1919, the State of New Hampshire, Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of JOSEPH REIDER late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Mrs. Reider praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application filed in this court, it is the order of the court 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 publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district on or before May 7, 1919, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost before the day of said hearing, and make return to the public signpost by the court for said hearing.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

\$10,000 BOSTON FIRE.

Boston, May 7.—One woman was carried down over a ladder and more than fifty others groped their way through smoke-filled hallways to the street early today when fire party destroyed the five story brick apartment house at No. 187-191 Huntington avenue. The damage is estimated at \$10,000.

Among those driven to the street by the smoke was M. Moltenhauer, director of the Handel and Haydn society.

FRANCE GETS BIG SHARE.

London, May 7.—France will receive the largest share of the war indemnity immediately imposed on Germany. Sir John Fraser, treasurer of the Evening Standard, today said the division will be as follows: Belgium, \$7,000,000,000; United States, (for food) \$2,000,000,000; Belgium, \$1,500,000,000; Italy, \$1,000,000,000; Serbia will divide \$5,000,000,000.

FOR RESULTS USE THE

Advertisement in the Evening Herald.

AT THE CIRCLE TONIGHT
 — Paramount Presents —
Wallace Reid
 in
"THE SOURCE"
 How a Girl Made a Man Out of a Bum.

 Two Reel Sunshine Comedy

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MYSTERY DRAMA

SUSPENSE
 WITH **MOLLIE KING**
THRILLS THAT BITE!
LOVE AND REVENGE!!!

PRICES—Matinee 5 and 10 Cts.; Evenings 15 and 20 Cts. and War Tax.

STOCK MARKET

New York May 7.—There was a strong tone to the trading at the opening of the stock market today, but dealings were in far smaller volume than they have been in some time past, and movements in most cases were confined to narrow limits. Steel Common reflected continued absorption, advancing 1/2 to 99%. Pressed Steel Car made the greatest gain, opening up two points at 79 1/2 and was followed by Sinclair Oil which rose 1 1/2 to 63 1/2. Marine Preferred also rose 1 1/2 selling at 112 1/2. The railroad stocks were fairly active with Canadian Pacific the most prominent feature advancing 1 1/2 to 169 1/2. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific both ranged fractionally lower.

The market turned active and strong shortly after the start: Texas Company sold, up 6 1/2 points to another new high record of 240 and American Hide and Leather Preferred made another new high of 118 1/2. Marine Common moved up two points while Marine Preferred rose four points to 114 1/2. Royal Dutch New York again was in demand selling up to 112 1/2, a gain of over five points. Steel Common rose 1/2 to 99%. Canadian Pacific was the most active rail, advancing 1/2 to 170 1/2. Mexican Petroleum was weak, falling over two points to 174 1/2.

GIANTS' RECORD

In 45 seasons the New York Giants have won a total of 2,839 games and lost 2,156, for a percentage of .567. They won eight pennants and, in 1899, they finished tenth. They have had 12 different managers, John J. McGraw taking the reins in 1903 and leading the club ever since.

GARDENERS GOOD AS BASEBALL MANAGERS

Some Experts Declare Outfielders Fall as Leaders.

Fred Clarke and Fielder Jones Piloted Teams to Championships While Playing in Field—Hanlon Also Successful.

One companion question to Ann's age is: Why don't outfielders make good managers? Apparently the only suburbanites the people who are answering this question remember having made good as leaders are Fred Clarke, who piloted the Pirates to four championships, and Fielder Jones, who led the White Sox to one. Jimmy Callahan, the Kansas first successor as boss of the Corsairs, failed as a skipper just as he did when he tried to sell the White Sox craft to Pennantville. Callahan twice was in command of the Hitless Wonders, being promoted to the leadership when

U. S. AND BRITAIN PLEDGED TO FRANCE IF ATTACKED

(Continued from Page 1.)

metres east of the Rhine will be regarded as an act of war.

The German navy is reduced to six battleships, six light cruisers, and twelve torpedo boats, without submarines, and a personnel of not over fifteen thousand. All other vessels must be surrendered or destroyed. Can't Build Forts.

Germany is forbidden to build forts controlling the Baltic, must demolish Heligoland, open the Kiel Canal to all nations, and surrender her fourteen submarine cables. She may have no military or naval air forces except one hundred unarmed seaplanes until October first to detect mines and may manufacture aviation material for six months.

Responsible for All Damages.

Germany accepts full responsibility for all damages caused to allied and associated governments and nationals, agrees specifically to reimburse all civilian damages beginning with an initial payment of twenty billion marks subsequent payments to be secured by bonds to be issued at the discretion of the reparations commission. Germany is to pay shipping damage on a ton-for-ton basis by occasion of a large part of her merchant, coasting, and river fleets and by new construction; and to devote her economic resources to the rebuilding of the devastated regions.

Freedom of Transit.

She agrees to return to the 1914 most-favored-nation tariffs without discrimination of any sort; to allow allied and associated nationals freedom of transit through her territories and to accept highly detailed provisions as to pre-war debts, unfair competition, internationalization of roads and rivers, and other economic and financial clauses.

Germany also agrees to the trial of the ex-Kaiser by an international high court for a supreme offense against international morality and, of other nationals for violation of the laws and customs of war, Holland to be asked to extradite the former and Germany being responsible for delivering the latter.

League of Nations.

The League of Nations is accepted by the allied and associated powers as operative and by Germany in principle, but without membership. Similarly an international labor body is brought into being with a permanent office and an annual convention. A great number of international bodies of different kinds and for different purposes are created, some under the League of Nations, some to execute the peace treaty, among the former is the commission to govern the Saar Basin till a plebiscite is held fifteen years hence; the high commissioner of Dantzig, which is created into a free city under the League, and various commissions for plebiscites in Malmody, Schleswig and East Prussia.

France to Be Protected.

"In addition to the securities afforded in the treaty of peace the President of the United States has pledged himself to propose to the Senate of the United States, and the Prime Minister of Great Britain has pledged himself to propose to the parliament of Great Britain in engagement, subject to the approval of the council of the League of Nations, to come immediately to the assistance of France in case of unprovoked attack by Germany."

WITHIN WALLS OF HISTORIC VERSAILLES PALACE, SYMBOL OF THE DIVINE RIGHTS OF KINGS, GERMAN ENVOYS SIGN PEACE PACT

Versailles, France, May 7.—The German Empire has ended where it was founded. The mightiest military power the world has ever known has been shattered and humbled almost to the point of impotency.

Within the magnificent palace which in itself was erected as a symbol of the divine rights of kings, and which in the present century was rededicated to that conception by the war lords of Prussia, the democracies of the earth have foregathered and pronounced the verdict.

During the two hundred and fifty-odd years which have intervened since the erection of the famous palace of Versailles civilization has traversed a long and uncertain route, but the scene itself, which has figured so conspicuously in history and cut such a deep impression into the heart of France, is little changed in outward appearance.

The fresh touch of springtime has brought out the wild violets, daisies and a million of other flowers, which are adorned with mistletoe on the grounds round about with ivy. Except for the occasional hum of an airplane there is no sign above the slated roofs to indicate the world has moved from the sixteenth to the twentieth century. The birds sing much as they must have sung in the days of old Louis XIV. himself, and one can almost feel the depression in the atmosphere which swept throughout France because of the luxury and extravagance of kings and queens who in days long past cared naught for the poverty and misery caused to their subjects by royal lives of revelry and shame.

It was into this relic-place of the old world that the representatives of the new world met the German delegates. A long horse-shoe table placed in the hall of mirrors—Galerie des Glaces—around which sat the distinguished coterie of the great nations, was the immediate setting upon which all mankind visualized its future hopes.

The actual signing of the peace treaty took place near the center of the great chamber, while, oddly enough, at the south end where, on January 18, 1871, stood the dais flanked by Prussian Guards from which the creation of the German Empire was proclaimed to the world, was reserved for the press. Thus, from the exact spot where the light of '71 had burned so dimly for France, the stroke of the pen replaced the flash of the sword and heralded broadcast almost within the twinkling of an eye the dawn of the new day.

The delegates entered the Hall of Mirrors by the marble staircase which took them through the Queen's apartments, wherein there is a striking picture which probably was not without its effect on the Germans—a portrait of the late Paul Droulede, apostle of "La Revanche", just as one might have imagined him at the annual pilgrimages to the Strassbourg statue on the Place de la Concorde.

The apartments of King Louis XIV., including the bedroom where he died, the ante-chamber and the Salle de l'Oeil de Boeuf, were used as special rooms by the allied and associated delegations, while the Hotel des Reservoirs, built by Louis XV. for Madame de Pompadour, housed the chief representatives of the Germans.

In the Salle du Conseil, or counsel chamber, where virtually all the great decisions were taken governing the course of France under Louis XIV. and XVII. President

CONNECTICUT SOLDIER GETS MILITARY MEDAL

an American cinema actor, whose abilities as an entertainer will soon be seen on the Versailles screen in "Une Aventure au Far West."

Washington, May 7.—Awards of the Distinguished Service Cross to 25 officers and enlisted men of the American Expeditionary Forces, were announced by the War Department today.

Among those to whom the medals were awarded were:

Sergeant Thomas P. O'Hagan, 165th Infantry, Belfast, Ireland.

Corporal Wallis H. Sturtevant, 13th Machine Gun Battalion, Fitchburg, Mass.

Corporal Anthony M. Wallace, 60th Infantry, 16 Jetland Place, Bridgeport, Conn.

Private Daniel T. Brosnahan, 326th Infantry, Holyoke, Mass.

Private Walter D. White, (deceased) 309th Infantry, Byron, N. Y.

GERMANS TO SEND TREATY VIA AIRPLANE.

Versailles, May 7.—The German delegates arranged this forenoon to send a copy of the peace treaty by aeroplane to Weimar, the courier leaving here and transmitting the terms to the German cabinet simultaneously with their presentation here, the Central News Agency learns.

The distance from Versailles to Weimar by the air route is approximately 400 miles. An aviator could make the trip in less than four hours.

REPORTED FOR THE EVENING

Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford, 2:30 p. m. prices.

At G & W I	157 1/2
Alaska Gold	3 1/2
American Sugar	131 1/2
Am B Sugar	83
Am Tel & Tel	103 1/2
Anaconda	64 1/2
Am Smelter	75 1/2
Am Loco	77 1/2
Am Car Foundry	96 1/2
A T & S F	95 1/2
Balt & Ohio	60 1/2
B R T	23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	75 1/2
Butte & Sup	23 1/2
Chile Copper	24
Cons Gas	102
Col Fuel	45 1/2
C & O	66
Can Pac	159 1/2
Erie	18
Erie 1st	29 1/2
Gen Electric	152 1/2
Gt Northern	95
Illinois Cent	102
Kennecott	33
Louisville & Nash	119
Lehigh Valley	114 1/2
M & N Pfd	114 1/2
Mer M	45 1/2
Miami Copper	23 1/2
Norfolk & West	109 1/2
National Lead	75 1/2
North Pacific	95 1/2
N Y Cent	77 1/2
N Y N H & H	30 1/2
Press Steel Car	79 1/2
Penna	44 1/2
People's Gas	51 1/2
Repub I & S	83
Reading	87 1/2
Chic R I & Pac	27 1/2
Southern Pac	108
Southern Ry	31 1/2
St Paul	39 1/2
Tex Oil	24 1/2
Union Pac	132 1/2

TO COME SOON.

Washington, May 7.—Assignment to early convoy of these organizations was announced by the War Department today:

Sales Commissary unit 151.

Butchery Company 310.

Veterinary Section 68.

Companies C and D, 528th Engineers.

Company D, 615th Engineers.

Headquarters Battalion Medical Detachment, Third Battalion and 7th, 8th and 9th Companies, 20th Engineers.

Evacuation Hospitals 21 and 23.

Sanitary Squad 54.

Camp Hospitals 402 and 652.

DID NOT STAND UP.

Chicago Man Refuses to Respect National Anthem and is Shot.

Chicago, May 7.—George Goddard, 55, who says he is an American citizen, is at Bridwell Hospital today with three bullets from a sailor's gun lodged in his arm, hip and leg, as a result of his refusal to stand up when a "Jackie" band played the Star Spangled Banner during a Victory Loan celebration in Victory Way late yesterday.

When posted to his feet by a sailor when the National Anthem was played, Goddard is said to have drawn a revolver and threatened several civilians who protested at his remaining seated. Goddard started to run and the sailor fired a shot which struck him in the leg. The next shot struck Goddard in the hip, the third lodging in his right arm near the shoulder. Physicians say Goddard will recover.



Fred Clarke.

Clark Griffith was placed in command of the newly-formed New York American league team.

Cal, when he first led the White Sox, was a third baseman, so he really cannot figure in the why-aren't-outfielders-good-managers dope.

The experts who have been answering the conundrum on outfielders as leaders seem to have forgotten the existence of Ned Hanlon, who was an outfielder and who won three pennants in Baltimore and two in Brooklyn. Moreover, Foxy Ned was the captain of the flag-winning Detroit in 1887, the team that cleaned up the famous St. Louis Browns, when the world's series was played, in about the same style that the Cubs cleaned up the Tigers in 1907 and the Braves cleaned up the Athletics in 1914.

Hanlon, besides winning flags for Baltimore and Brooklyn gave to the major leagues three men who have figured as leaders in series for baseball's blue ribbon—John McGraw, Wilbert Robinson and Hugh Jennings. He certainly can be classed among the outfielders who were successes as team leaders.

Hugh Jennings says that the best captain he ever knew was an outfielder, the same being Joe Kelley. Yet Joe failed as a manager in Cincinnati and as a manager in Boston. Everybody seems to fall in Redland, and of the raft of leaders the Boston Nationals have had since Frank Selee went to Chicago and started to build up the powerful Cub machine that made a millionaires out of C. Webb Murphy and a peerless leader out of Frank Leroy Chance, only one has succeeded—George Tweedy Stallings. George Tweedy, during his career in the minors, probably did as much outfielding as catching.

When the Red Sox were sweeping things before them in 1903 and 1904 Jimmy Collins' lieutenant was Chick Stahl, a wonderful suburbanite. Chick was to have managed the Red Sox in 1907 but committed suicide a few days before the season opened.

Pat Donovan, clever outfielder, failed as a manager in Pittsburgh, and so did Connie Mack, catcher. P. J. had one good season in St. Louis and might have had more if the American league had not come along and pinched all his stars.

BILL FISHERS ARE POPULAR

No Louisville Team is Complete Without One—Latest Halls From Virginia League.

Bill Fishers are favorites with the Louisville Colonels and no Louisville team is complete without one. The first one was an outfielder years back, better known as Red. Then came a first baseman of the same name. The latest Bill Fisher is an outfielder who bails from the Virginia league.

Land O' Goshen! Aint You Never Going To Hatch Those Eggs? (By Morris)



FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE.

New York, May 7.—Great quantities of freight were tied up today by a strike of 2,500 employees of the American Railway Express Company, operated by the government in connection with the Railway Administration.

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

STENZOL

PREVENTS THE SPREAD OF THE DISEASE

STENZOL

The Evening Herald

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter

Published by The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays.

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TELEPHONES. Main Office, Main and Hillard Sts. 444 Branch Office, Farris Block 448 War Bureau, Farris Block 449

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

It is a mistake to give any popular movement a long name. In these days of quick action people will not waste time pronouncing long names. More than that, newspapers rebel against long titles because they take up too much space to go in large type in a headline; therefore organizations miss a good deal of publicity which they would get if their titles fitted into displayed heads. Just see what has happened to the "Recreation Center," Manchester's people's club. It is now commonly referred to as the "Rec." That is not a euphonious name but it is going to stick because the mistake was made of giving the club too long a title in the first place. Another movement which was badly named and is already suffering from the load it has to carry is Americanization. How often do you see that in a newspaper heading or hear it pronounced? People instinctively avoid the name because it is so awkward and cumbersome.

Often long names are abbreviated by the use of initials, like Y. M. C. A. The soldiers abbreviated almost everything in that way and acquired a jargon of letter combinations which was Greek to the civilian. The better plan by far in naming a new enterprise is to choose a title which will be short and at the same time expressive. Such for example would be "The Dell," which has been suggested as a name for the new park embracing the Center spring woods. The name is exactly descriptive, is not common, and is easily spoken and written.

THE DAY OF DAYS.

Today promises to be the most momentous day in history. Here in the United States things are moving along as usual and today is much like any other day. But in Versailles a scene is being enacted which is the climax of the most stupendous effort the world has ever experienced. Proud Germany, after four years' herculean effort to dominate the world, defeated and crushed, today receives its sentence from the victorious allies. The penalty will be enormous; it must be to fit the crime which was unprecedented in history.

The strife which culminates in this fateful day has cost many millions of lives and untold suffering. It has involved the waste of treasure estimated to be equal to the entire wealth of the United States. It has changed vast areas, teeming with industry and made fertile by centuries of cultivation, into a desolate wilderness, planted thick with human corpses and sown with the iron hall of war. It has turned to dust and ashes the lordly ambitions of the Hun aggressors and has created a new spirit and a new vision in the defenders. Never again will the world be the same as it was before this war, the culmination of which comes today.

The minds of all civilized peoples have for four long years of hardship been turned toward this moment. Statesmen and diplomats have labored as in travail for the birth of a new and a better world. Human beings of lesser rank have sweat blood to bring it about.

Not marked with pomp and parade is the victory of today. To the group of a paltry hundred or so who in the palace at Versailles are met to carry out the will of nations, it is an hour of intense solemnity. No one can contemplate the scene without deep emotion; without being profoundly impressed with the meaning of it to present and future generations.

The first gift for Manchester's new Memorial Hospital comes from out of town, from an old resident, who contributes \$5,500 to pay for the site. There are others who have gone out from this place and have prospered in wider fields and who, like Mr. Porter, have tender memories of their old home. No doubt some of them will help in the worthy enterprise. The local campaign has not started yet, but the people of this town are willing and ready to give and to give generously when the time comes. The plans of the

hospital will be made public in a day or two. With the site purchased and the plans completed work can be started on the building as soon as the funds are in sight.

GERMANY MUST PAY BACK EVERYTHING

(Continued from Page 1.)

upon Versailles today and toward the suburban city crowds began flocking early this morning, hoping to obtain some view of the statesmen who were to gather about the peace table, as they motored into Versailles.

But the crowds were disappointed. Passengers arriving at the Versailles stations found their way toward the Trianon Palace barred by the police and military and were unable to proceed further unless they carried special passes.

Motor cars and other vehicles were held up at the outskirts of Versailles unless they carried passes.

Before noon trains returning from Versailles discharged hundreds of disappointed sightseers, who then gathered around the Hotel Crillon, where the American peace mission makes its home, and around other peace headquarters, eager for a glimpse of the peace delegates as they entered automobiles enroute to Versailles.

Crowds Await Orlando.

A throng filled the Palace Edward VII in front of the Italian headquarters, awaiting the arrival of Premier Orlando and Foreign Secretary Sonnino. They began a demonstration that was heard on the boulevards. The police finally cleared them out of the place.

There was little business transacted around headquarters of the various delegations this morning. The economic commission held a brief session and these were half hour conferences between members of other sections.

Italians Return.

The Italians have returned ready to accept a compromise on Fiume. It is understood in official circles. According to the best belief this port will be internationalized for a certain period and administered under the League of Nations.

Neither the departure from Rome nor the arrival here of the Italian delegates was the occasion for any demonstrations. The Italian statesmen left Rome suddenly and there was a marked absence of the cheering crowds which had greeted them upon their arrival from Paris.

ANTI-RED'S WORK.

That is Police Theory in Lawrence Kidnapping Case.

Lawrence, Mass., May 7.—In the opinion of police inspectors who have been investigating the mysterious kidnaping of Anthony Capraro and Nathan Kleinman, leaders in the Lawrence strike, at their hotel here, it was done by a band of New York anti-reds.

A clue gleaned by one of the police traces a connection between the attack made May Day in New York on employees of the office of the Call, the Socialist paper published there.

Marshall O'Brien admitted that the police were completely baffled at the suddenness and the completeness with which the brutal attack was made.

FORGED THEATER PASSES.

Boston, Mass., May 7.—Found guilty of forging and selling theater passes, Gene Campbell Clark was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction in Municipal Court.

About 700 passes on all the Shubert houses in Boston were found, and Edward Smith, manager of four Shubert theaters, told the court that between \$2,500 and \$3,000 in worthless passes were out. It was charged Clark sold the passes at full value.

AMERICA IN.

New York, May 7.—The transport America, bringing 2,274 officers and men, including casual companies numbers 3494, Tank Corps; 3949; Washington, 3972; Massachusetts, 3945; South Carolina, 3940; New York, special casual companies, numbers 3910, 3911, 3912, 3913 and 3914, marines; 3490, 3492, 3498, 3909, 3919, 3925, 3495, 3441, 3902, 3906, 3907, 3915, 3916, 3922, 3952, 3953, 3944, 3909, 3917, 3924; casual officers, 30 nurses, arrived here today from Marseilles.

DANIELS SAILS MAY 9.

Washington, May 7.—Secretary Daniels will sail for home on May 9, arriving in New York about May 19, it was announced at the Navy Department today.

MEN'S CLUB FORMED

To Be Adjunct of North Methodist Church—War Men Talk.

Between 40 and 50 men interested in organizing a men's club gathered at the North Methodist church last evening and took the first steps toward that object. Rev. E. F. Studley presided at the meeting and in his opening remarks explained the plan of the club and the purposes for which it was proposed. He was confident that such a club could be made a valuable asset to the work of the church and it would bring men together to discuss live topics of the times that would be beneficial to all. At the close of his remarks it was voted to form a men's club and Mr. Studley was elected temporary president and Allen Balch temporary secretary. A committee of three including E. A. Lydall, Walter Hall and Walter Shipman was appointed to prepare a constitution and by-laws and report at a meeting to be held in the near future. Fayette Clark was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee.

During the evening the audience listened to very interesting talks by men who had seen service across the water. Allan Balch, who spent upwards of a year in some of the camps in England, told some of his experiences in the Great Little Island. He expressed himself as very well pleased with the people in England and of his treatment over there.

Clifford Beebe, who was in the engineering department, gave the audience some real inside information in regard to how the enemy machine guns were searched out and put out of business.

Walter Hall, one of the men of the Yankee Division who had seen seven months of active service in the front line trenches, told some of his trying experiences under shell fire. It was an experience that he did not care to go through again and at the same time now that it is all over he would not have missed it for anything. One of the many regrettable incidents toward the close of the war was the fact that many young men with whom he was acquainted with who lost their lives only a day or two before the armistice was signed. They had fought side by side with him for seven months and came through without being wounded and then just as the end of the fighting was to take place they were killed.

Clarence Taylor of the south end, who has been president of the men's club of the South Methodist church, told about the results brought about by the club connected with his church. He was of the opinion that a similar organization at the north end would be of much value to the church and that the men who join the organization would get much good from it.

Light refreshments with a musical program were followed by a social hour.

FOREST FIRES.

Four Thousand Acres Destroyed in Cumberland, R. I.

Cumberland, R. I., May 7.—The worst forest fire for many years is sweeping towards Valley Falls, R. I., burning since Monday over four thousand acres of valuable lumber. Hundreds of citizens for miles around have volunteered to fight the fire. Several different fire companies went to the scene last night but were unable to get sufficient water supply and were helpless. The loss in cut wood will be many thousands of dollars. A dozen farm houses narrowly escaped destruction.

BONES DISTURB CHAPEL.

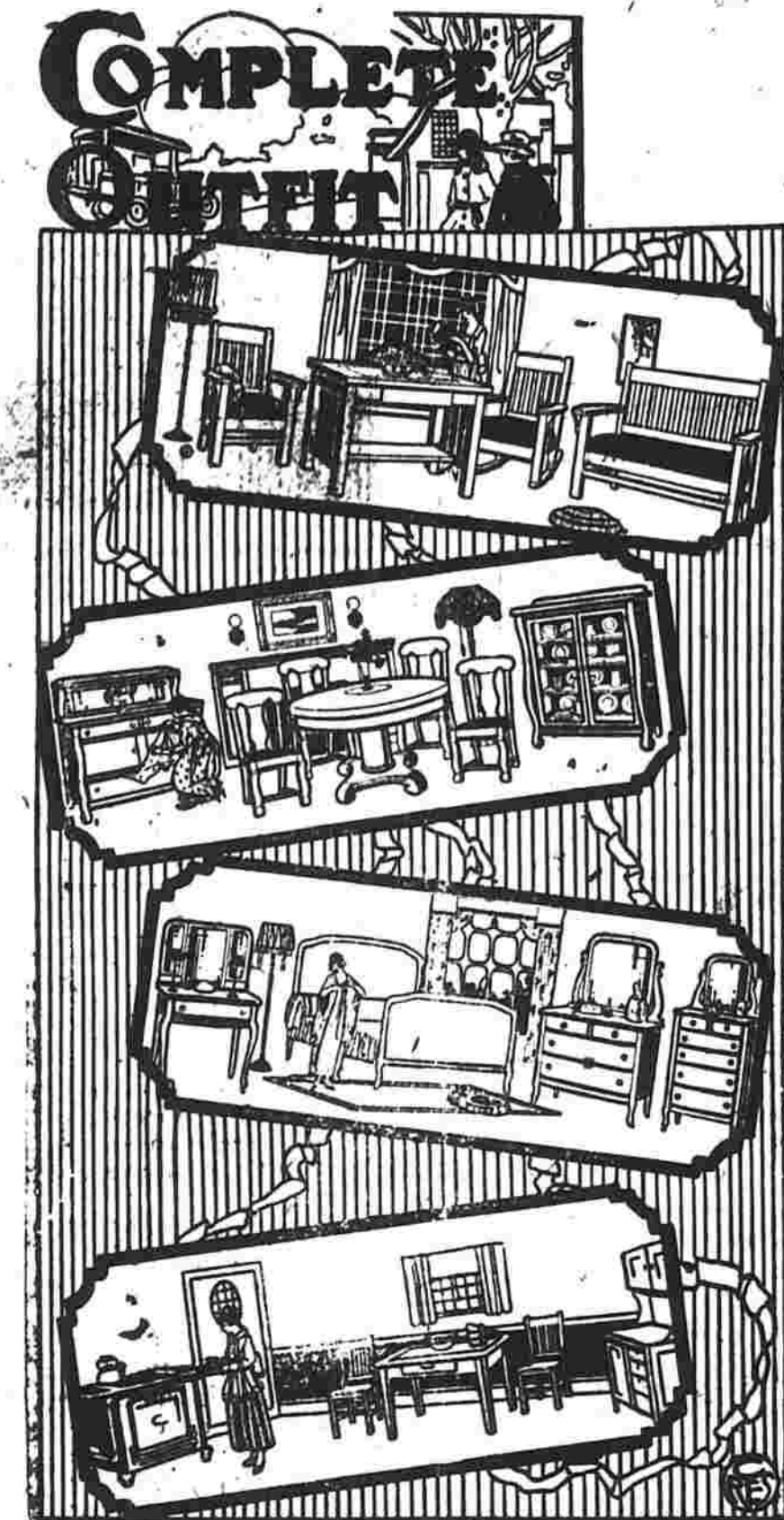
Pomona, Cal., May 7.—A human skeleton suddenly appearing in mid-air and dangling above the stage in the chapel of Pomona College, in which were 500 worshippers, almost broke up the religious services here. While dignitaries upon the stage sat back in open-eyed amazement and the audience stirred, someone noticed the skeleton was suspended by a thin rope and it was realized practical jokes were at work. Authorities of the college are searching for the perpetrator of the "joke."

THIEF TELLS STARTLING STORY OF PRAT HOUSES.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 7.—A man convicted of robbing fraternity houses at the University of Pennsylvania testified that he found eight men playing poker in a back room of the Phi Beta Tau House; three men were asleep at the Zeta Xi House; another man was in a trance before his lady love's picture at the Alpha Alpha House and nobody was studying, which leads the Punch Bowl, the university's undergraduate magazine, to ask editorially if "frats" are really educational.



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Our Easy Credit Terms will enable you to furnish your home complete

Four-Room Outfit, \$475.80

LIVING ROOM—An attractive four piece suite consisting of arm chair, rocker, settee and library table. Well finished fumed oak frames making a pleasing combination.

DINING ROOM—A beautiful Queen Anne period suite in design of unusual style. There are six pieces, two well built chairs with leather seats, large buffet, handsome china cabinet and table. Beautifully finished in walnut. Shown in our middle window.

BEDROOM—An adaptation of the popular Queen Anne period. This suite consists of bed, dressing table and chiffonette. Can be had in Walnut or Ivory. These are two very popular woods for bedroom furniture and lend themselves particularly well to this type of furniture.

KITCHEN—A very practical kitchen set, consisting of a New Perfection Oil Stove, sturdy kitchen table and two strong kitchen chairs. Well finished throughout.

Big Mattress Special \$12.75

Genuine Stearns and Foster Felt Mattress that sells at \$21.50 for \$12.75. Only fifty mattresses for sale.

Through an error on the part of the manufacturers they shipped us fifty mattresses over our order. Rather than return them, we obtained permission from the manufacturers to close them out at the above price.

Watkins Brothers Inc.

"Assistant Home Makers"

Steinway Pianos
Steinway Pianolas
Victor Victrolas

Berkey & Say Furniture
Whittall Rugs
Glenwood and Crawford Ranges

HOMESTEAD PARK FOLKS WANT TO BE AMERICANS

Anxious to Learn Our Ways—Their Home Gardens Models of Industry—All Own Homes.

A stroll through the Homestead Park section of the town any Sunday will be a university course in thrift for many local residents. Garden truck is already peeping through the ground and the planting is almost finished.

When a foreigner buys a lot in Homestead Park he first plants trees. Next he plants grapes and between the trees and vines and shrubs is his garden. A year or two later lumber begins to accumulate on the lot which has been fenced in and in a short time a little home goes up. By the time the house is ready the garden is in good condition, the berry bushes are bearing and the trees and grape vines are flourishing. The land all around Homestead Park is pure sand and how the foreigners raise anything on it is a mystery, to the amateur gardener who raves about soil until it is explained that the residents raise pigs

and do not use chemical fertilizers. They use barnyard manure and seem able to get it when nobody else can. As a result the sand is as dark in color as the best soil in town.

The amateur gardener who works in an office thinks it hard work to plant a garden. Nine tenths of the residents of Homestead Park work with a pick and shovel or do equally hard work all day and still do their garden work at night. As an example of real hard work, one man has ridged a steep hill into terraces and on these steps he plants his garden. The hill, otherwise, could have raised nothing as it was so steep. The ridging must have taken the man a year's work.

Besides pigs, almost every Homestead Park resident owns rabbits and some keep a cow. All keep chickens.

On Sundays they gather on the streets and the men play a game with some bowling balls, a sort of outdoor bowling similar to the ancient English game of "Bowling on the Green."

There is a plot of land about two acres in Homestead Park which is as level as a pool table and it seems as if the man swept it with a broom it looks so smooth.

Horse ploughing is unknown in this section and so is the dig fork or spade for turning up the soil. The men use a sort of grub axe to plough the ground. One could hardly conceive of a slower or harder way to dig a garden. When one of the residents was asked if the work was not very hard he answered:

"You people here don't know what hard work is. In Italy I had a vineyard on a mountain side. I had to carry up the soil in bags on my back on a ladder and also had to carry up the water in pails up the ladder to water the vines."

The Homestead Park residents are anxious to become citizens and to learn English and the customs of America. There are two Americanization classes being taught in Damato's store on Monday and Thursday evenings of each week. Here are some of the questions which have been asked the teachers by the pupils:

"What must one say when introduced?"
"How must one act when entering a house?"
"How do you ask a question at a public meeting?"
"How must one act in a courtroom?"

"How do you address a letter to the Selectmen?"

"How do you turn in a fire alarm?"
The teachers are also asked questions on etiquette and even details of dress for various functions by the women pupils. In coaching one of the men several weeks ago an acquaintance the teacher asked him what was an anarchist and what was a bigamist. Here is the pupil's answer to both questions:

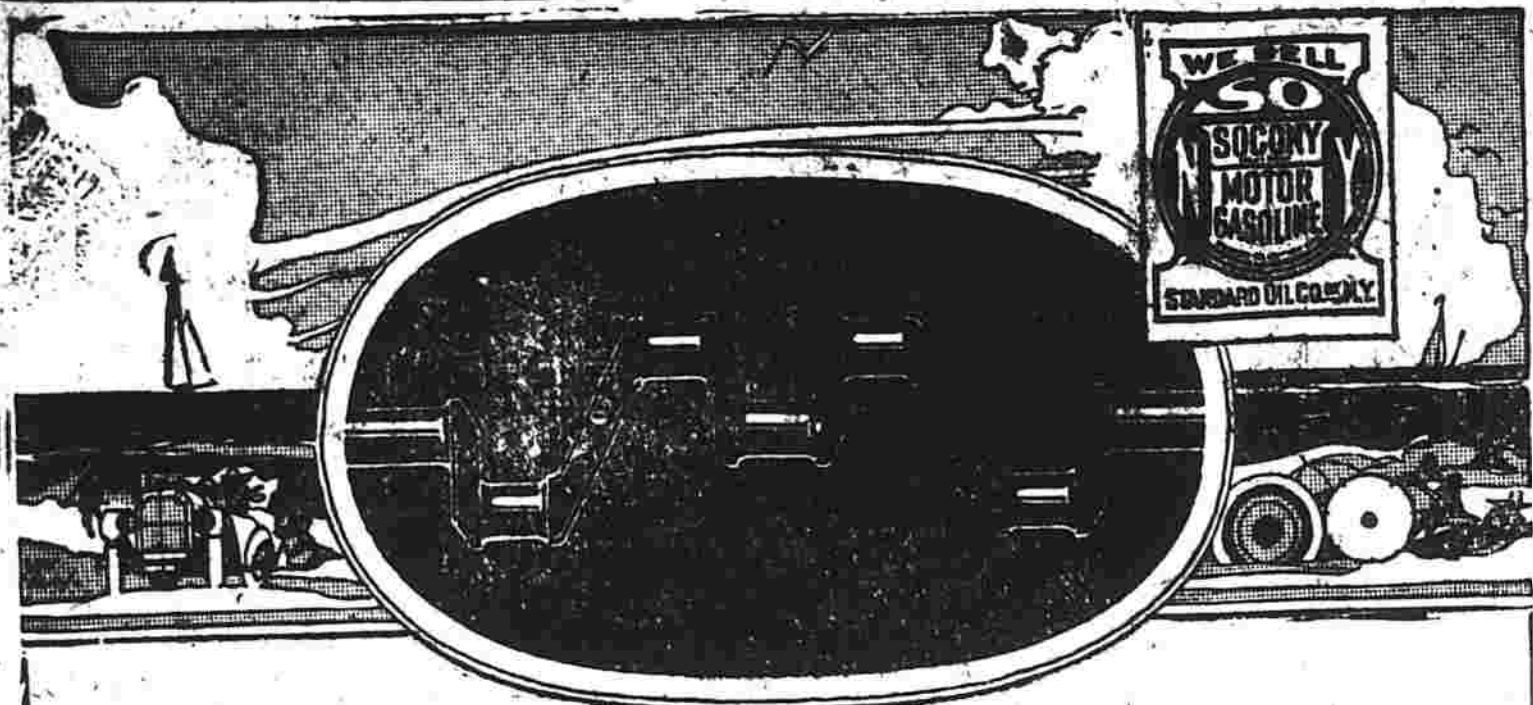
"D— fool!"

CUPID INVADERS SCHOOLS.

Ottawa, Kan., May 7.—Cupid has caused a famine of district school teachers in Franklin County, according to County Superintendent W. A. Vickers. Twenty-one who taught this year refused to continue teaching next year and, according to Mr. Vickers, most of them will marry soldiers.

TONY CATELINI BARBER

Burned out in the Paris fire has moved into the room in the Grand Theater building, formerly occupied by the Oriental Shop.



Keeps Down Engine Vibration

Polarine protects crankshaft and piston pin bearings with an oil film that cushions against wear and the rapid development of vibration and "knocks." Keeps the bearings fitting snug and the motor running quietly with no excessive strains on shafts and bearings. Makes motoring pleasant and keeps the cost down.

Polarine suits all types of engines

With Polarine you are sure of full compression and ample power—a quiet, smooth running engine—freedom from rapid carbon accumulations—efficient lubrication at all temperatures—small cost for overhauling and repairs.

Polarine Gear Oil properly lubricates transmission and differential gears. Keeps them running quietly with minimum wear.

For sale by dealers and garages—wherever you see the red, white and blue So-Co-ny Sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

POLARINE

A SURE FOUNDATION



In memory of the boys who have "gone west" in glory, buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps and keep Liberty securely upon her pedestal.

WHY BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS?

By Jennie Glover Brown.
Because:
For many years we fooled ourselves. That things could perfect be. Only when they were trademarked. With the stamp of Germany. As time went on the climax came. To their efficiency, we were. When War of diabolic type. Was Made in Germany!

Man wants but little here below. Nor wants that little long. But Wilhelm tried to get the earth. And Wilhelm got it wrong; For we bought bonds and Savings Stamps.

That Uncle Sam might send The food and ammunition that Would hasten the war's end.
We Hooverized and Störrowized For our dear country's sake, But we would not be satisfied! We had too much at stake. 'Twas not the time to reason why! We knew such things must be. To speed the movement that would kill The Germ in Germany!

The food we save, the bonds we buy, And stamps, for many a post, Are paying toward the barbecue. On which said Bill will roast! That's why we buy the Savings Stamps. And we will buy until A League of Nations shall decide To free this world of Bill!

FRAMING A BUDGET

A Help to Wise Spending Rather Than to Parsimony.

Mr. J. H. Puellcher, State Director of War Savings for Wisconsin, has prepared a budget for incomes from \$900 a year upward, which has been pronounced practicable.

The budget provides 40 per cent for food, clothing 18 per cent, shelter 18 per cent, fuel and light 7 per cent, sundries, including savings, 22 per cent. He considers the following a fair example: Food \$350, clothing \$117, shelter \$163, light and fuel \$68.80, recreation \$36, church and charities \$34, insurance \$48, carfare \$31.50, savings \$26, miscellaneous, including literature, \$27.

For a \$3000 income the proportions suggested are: Food \$720, clothing \$360, shelter \$330, light and fuel \$114, recreation \$108, church and charities \$72, insurance \$95, carfare \$31.50, savings \$750, miscellaneous, including literature and physician, \$150, help in house \$350. Some items are too low for eastern conditions, notably housing and carfare, while others might be reduced.

To save is imperative. Some people are born thrifty, some achieve thrift, but most of us have thrift thrust upon us by high prices and restricted incomes. To all the budget is the universal help, and as a safe investment for small savings, War Savings Stamps should be the first consideration after the necessities.

SERVICE IN THE HOME

What is the Actual Cost of Each Servant?

How many American housewives understand the actual cost of a maid? In engaging a household helper the average woman figures only on what the maid asks as wages. The food she eats, the light she uses, the dishes she breaks and the material she wastes are not considered. It would be difficult to figure such items correctly, but the amount is considerable, because a maid does not have the interest of ownership to make things go as far as possible. The extra man about the place, is also worthy of consideration as an item of expense.

A housewife who is trying to economize by doing her own work should, at present prices, reckon at least \$5 per week for the items mentioned. Should she save \$5 in wages, it will be equivalent to \$10 weekly.

Many a woman is thus saving for a future need, education for the children, to own a home, or some other worthy object. Of course she invests in War Savings Stamps, but does she realize that from her savings as her own home worker she could buy two stamps where now she buys one?

She may wish to teach her little daughter thrift, as well as household duties. In that case, why not pay her a small wage for washing dishes, dusting, etc. She could also teach the child to invest a portion of the sum in Thrift Stamps, and thus bring down the proverbial two birds, teaching usefulness and thrift.

MERCHANTS ENCOURAGE WISE SPENDING

Home Sewing Provided For.

Dry goods merchants in every part of the country report radical changes in their customers' buying habits, due to war experience. People seek sound values in clothes. There is no disposition to be parsimonious, or shabby, but women are judging garments by wearing quality. They no longer purchase short-life gowns or fabrics for the sake of showy appearance. Thrift has brought in a new fashion era—quiet models which will be in style several seasons instead of the one-season "creation."

The merchants are cutting down wasteful methods in their stores, and eliminating superfluous service, unwise credits, unprofitable deliveries and other happy-go-lucky, hit-or-miss extravaganzas for which the public had to pay.

Another interesting development is the sale of materials for home sewing. One store seeks to interest schoolgirls in making their own dresses. Prizes are offered for well-made garments; sewing instruction is given in the store; suggestions are made for the purchase of material, trimmings and patterns.

Some stores make up bundles containing all the requisites for a given garment—the fabric and all findings needed.
Money saved by this sort of wise spending can be safely invested in War Savings and Thrift Stamps.

SCHOOL "FOUR-MINUTE MEN"

When the Four-Minute Men were appointed by the United States Government to deliver speeches on subjects connected with the war, the boys of the High School of Commerce in Boston took up the idea and became four-minute men to their classmates.

Thrift proved a subject directly in line with the policies of the school, and did much to increase investment in War Savings Stamps. Some of the arguments presented by these future financiers are good for grown-ups too.

"Before the war Americans were wasters. They did not seem to know the value of a reserve fund. Today the large majority of the people in this country are saving. But they do not save enough. There may be soon a reversal of the money situation of America. Where there is plenty now, there may be need, and Americans must store the wealth of their nation for the future. To invest it is better than to hoard it."

"War Savings Stamps have all the backing of the Government—all that guarantees the billions of dollars invested in Liberty Bonds, safety. The War Savings Stamps, costing less than four and a quarter dollars at the most, yield better than 4 per cent, as the interest is compounded quarterly, and the principal is due in 1924. Buy War Savings Stamps and help your government while you help yourself."

"Some girls have money to burn and are always looking for some one to strike a match." Instead of burning the money, why not buy War Savings stamps. There is an affinity between matches and thrift.



THRIFTGRAMS

Money invested in War Savings Stamps is never idle.

By putting your money into War Savings Stamps you will be helping yourself.

If you provide against the "rainy day" by buying War Savings Stamps, there will be no "rainy day."

You can compound your interest and further assist your Government by re-investing your Liberty Bond coupons in War Savings Stamps.

Own Your Own Home

Call at our office and we will show you plans for modern homes suitable for your needs.

We'll build to suit your demands.

We charge nothing for services.

Let us explain our proposition.

The Manchester Lumber Co.

Dealers in Lumber, Masons Supplies and Coal

FOR WEDDING GIFTS

Let Us Suggest Cut Glass

Our assortment was never better, including sets and single pieces in large variety, artistically cut and moderately priced.

SILVERWARE, both flat and hollow ware in sterling and plate of the best quality.

W. A. Smith, Jeweler

Watches, Jewelry and Kodaks. Post Office Block, South Manchester.

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS



For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder. The Original Food-Drink For All Ages. OTHERS are IMITATIONS.

NO STREETCARS FOR TIFFIN. Tiffin, Ohio, May 7.—This is a city of 30,000 people and it has had city streetcar service for twenty-five years. The cars have stopped running and the officials of the company say they will not resume. Tracks will be torn up and all activity on the city line suspended. Reason given by the company is that it has lost an average of \$400 a month for a year and a half.

PAY WEEKLY

THE CAESAR MISCH STORE
207-209 BROAD STREET

Charming Spring Suits
Are Being Added To Our Stock Daily



SUITS are at their Best just now—and we suggest that your prompt inspection of these NEW models will be worth while. EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS GLADLY ARRANGED.

\$27.00

AND UPWARDS

SIMPLY SAY "CHARGE IT"

Finish The Job--Buy Bonds

Some Closing Out Bargains

Closing out all our Percales, Gingham and Madras Shirtings at cost and less. 3 to 5 yards for \$1.00.

Boys School Pants

About two dozen pairs, \$1.25 to \$1.75 values to close at \$1.00 a pair.

Girls' School Dresses

6 to 14 year sizes, good wash gingham, some at 2 for \$1, some at \$1 each.

CHAS. KUHR

20 Bissell Street. Just around the corner from Main

Eye Glasses

Added pleasure, keener vision and a feeling of good cheer.

Come from wearing well made correctly adjusted, comfortable, neat looking glasses.

Don't "get along" with anything less than the best.

Every optical need supplied here.

The Dewey-Richman Co.

JEWELERS—STATIONERS—OPTICIANS

845 MAIN STREET

"The House of Value"

THE C. W. KING CO.

SUCCESSOR TO G. H. ALLEN

ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER

LUMBER, COAL, MASON'S SUPPLIES

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

AFTER THAT

BUY COAL

BOTH GOOD INVESTMENTS AT THIS TIME

THE C. W. KING CO.

TELEPHONE 1290, MANCHESTER

UNION-ALLS

A one piece suit for Men and Boys, made in khaki and blue. A great convenience in working on your automobile.

A GOOD LINE OF MEN'S TROUSERS AND BOYS' KNEE PANTS

A. L. BROWN & COMPANY

Depot Square, Manchester, Conn.

TWELVE SEASONS NEEDED TO BUILD UP CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL ORGANIZATION



Grover Cleveland Alexander and Bill Killifer.

It takes 12 years to build up a championship ball club. That's the way Charley Comiskey figures it out, and Comiskey ought to know, as he has built up several of them. It takes about ten minutes to break up a winning organization, if the man who owns it can make a deal that quickly. William F. Baker pulled the foundation from under his block house with the stroke of a pen. Baker had a new championship ball club in the Phillies, a pennant winner in 1915 and a runner-up in 1916 and 1917. Last Two Stars. The chief reason Baker had a pennant winner and contender was Grover Cleveland Alexander, the greatest pitcher in baseball, and Bill Killifer, one of the greatest catchers. When he lost them he lost more than Alexander's ability to win more than 30 games a season and Killifer's ability to catch more games than any other receiver in the National league; he lost the winning confidence of the rest

of the ball players on his team. There's a lot of psychology in baseball. Imagine if you will, the confidence of a ball club going into the field with Alexander, in top form, in the box and Killifer behind the bat. Figures do not lie and they show that Alexander wins three games out of four he pitches. These ball players know that they have only one chance in four of losing with him and play up to the confidence that knowledge breeds. Took Away Confidence. So aside from losing a pitcher who would add in the neighborhood of 30 victories to the club's season totals, Baker took away a confidence that would bring other victories. This fact is one of baseball's first axioms. In 1914 Connie Mack stripped his American league champions of half a dozen stars. Since then the Athletics have finished a poor last. The great 'Cub machine was broken into a pitiful selling plater after winning a pennant.

EXPERT VIEWS ON BEST POSITION TO PLAY RUTH

Says Jimmy Connor of the Philadelphia Ledger: With our usual enterprise, albeit at no great expense, we are able to give our readers expert views on the controversy as to the proper position in which to play Babe Ruth: Connie Mack—Somewhere in France. Clark Griffith—On the bench. Lee Fohl—Outside the park. Miller Huggins—In the grandstand. Kid Gleason—Don't play 'im anywhere. Hughey Jennings—Play 'im safe. Jimmy Burke—Play 'im in the St. Louis outfield. Ed Barrow—Play 'im across the board.

UNIFORM COUNTS

Hal Chase is once more referred to as "the greatest first baseman of all time," by the baseball followers of New York city. In our national game the greatness of any player in any one section depends, to a large extent, on the uniform he wears. When Chase played with the New York Americans he was the peer of all firstsackers; when he left them he was tabbed as "gone back," but now Chase is a member of the New York Giants and so he again becomes "the greatest of all time."

BALTIMORE VERDICT DOESN'T HURT GAME

Revolutionary Changes Not Forced, Only Hurried.

President Heydler of Opinion That Decision of Jury Cannot Retard Development of Pastime—Baseball Will Thrive.

Professional baseball, under organized control, will live on, despite the verdict obtained by the Baltimore club of the defunct Federal league.

The game itself is no different today than it has ever been. The fact that a jury has ordered the powers that be to pay the Baltimore Federals a few thousand dollars has not hurt baseball as a sport and what was first looked upon as a body blow by a great many followers of baseball affairs is now be-

WORLD SERIES HERO IS SOON FORGOTTEN

All Major League Clubs Waive on Outfielder Whiteman.

Player Who Made It Possible for Boston Red Sox to Win Championship by Spectacular Playing Not Wanted.

Baseball heroes are soon forgotten. Now comes the news that waivers have been received from all the major league clubs by Manager Edward Barrow of the Boston Red Sox on Outfielder George Whiteman, the hero of the 1918 world series, who made it possible for the Red Sox to cop the championship.

In the first game of the 1918 world series "Big Jim" Vaughn, of the Cubs, opposed "Babe" Ruth in one of the closest pitcher's battles ever contested in the big series. George Whiteman was the only player who succeeded in getting two hits. Twice, he saved this game by great catches.

Whiteman's three-bagger to the center-field fence in the second contest scored the lone tally made by his team in that game. The third game



President John A. Heydler.

ing considered as a mere incident in the rather eventful history of the game.

President John A. Heydler of the National league is of this opinion. He does not believe that the decision of a jury can possibly retard the development of the pastime and he predicts a highly successful comeback for the game.

Just as long as the competitive game is maintained on the same high basis that has characterized it for so many years, baseball will thrive. The fact that the fan doesn't give two whoops about the business side of the game has often been demonstrated.

The new order of things which President Ban Johnson of the American league predicts and which President Heydler suggests may come to pass, will probably work a benefit rather than a hurt to the business in the long run.

As baseball is now constituted, the player, contract, with the reserve clause, the draft law and the agreement between leagues stands as its backbone, for despite the supposed abolition of the national agreement, the minor leagues are still affiliated with the majors officially.

The fact that a club can keep one ball player as long as it chooses to do so or let him out on ten days' notice has been the bugaboo of the game. A new form of contract that will satisfy most any court will be about all that baseball will need in the way of a change.

There is no need for dissolving the national commission because of the Baltimore verdict.

JINX BALL DAY FOR SPEAKER

Most Miserable Game Was Played at Cleveland When He Hit Woman With Batted Ball.

Tris Speaker has done such wonderful playing throughout his baseball career that it's hard to tell what was his most brilliant play at the national game.

But Spoke says he has no trouble picking out the most wretched game he ever played. It was in Cleveland. "One day, summer before last," says he, "the upper stands were packed with people. My first time up I caught a ball square on the end of my bat and drove it a mile a minute into that upper crowd.

"It hit a woman in the head, and I could see them help her out of the stand. A few minutes later I got the report that she was dead.

"The report wasn't true, but I didn't find out until after the game. I muffed two flies in the outfield—a new record for myself—and I struck out, helping materially to lose the game. Nobody knows what mental anguish I suffered all I found out the truth."



George Whiteman.

of the series was featured by George's playing. He scored one of his team's runs and in the fourth inning ended Chicago's rally by a spectacular play.

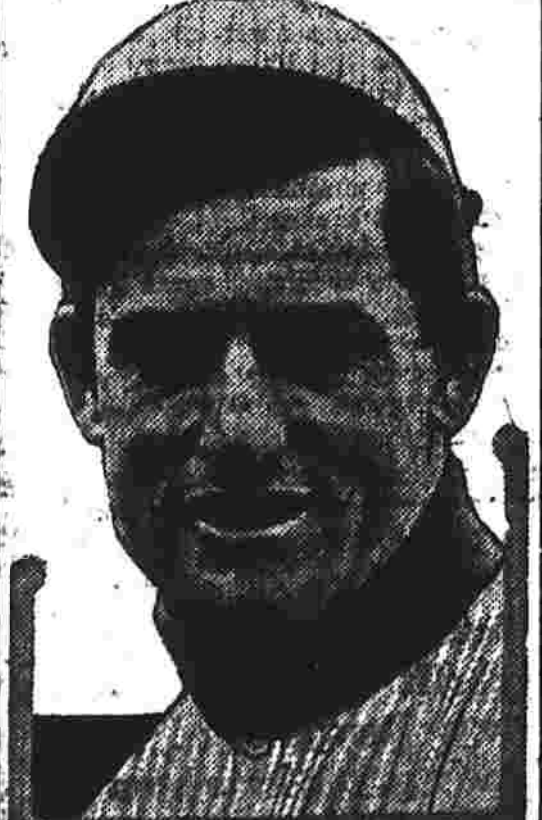
Up until the fourth game of the series Whiteman had hit safely in every contest and, while scoring in this one, he failed to get a safe drive. Whiteman featured the fifth game by another clever catch and in the sixth inning his perfect throw to the plate prevented the Cubs from scoring.

In the final game of the series Whiteman's playing, enabled his team to cop the world's championship.

MILWAUKEE SIGNS ED WALSH

Former Idol of White Sox Fans Is to Be Given Trial to Come Back With Brewers.

Ed Walsh, once idol of White Sox fans, will bend them over for the Milwaukee team this season. President



Ed Walsh.

Clarence Rowland made the announcement at a dinner given him by the Rowland-Booster club. Rowland expects the big fellow to work regularly.

STORY OF CLASSIC BLOOMER

Shortstop Wortman for Whom Chicago Cubs Paid \$20,000 Is Back With American Association.

Shortstop Wortman has drifted back to the American association. He will be with Columbus this year.

Behind this news is the story of a classic bloomer of baseball.

Several years ago Charley Weeghman, who had just broken into the National league from the Feds by purchasing the Chicago Cubs, started to build up his club. Since the passing of Joe Tinker the crying need of the team has been a capable shortstop.

Wortman was playing with the Kansas City club of the American



Shortstop Wortman.

association. He was playing great ball, and several major league teams were after him.

Weeghman set out to get the player at any price. He finally did secure him for something like \$20,000.

Wortman joined the Cubs late in the season three years ago. He fielded well in the fall, but hit little or nothing. But Weeghman waited another year before passing judgment.

The next season Wortman showed clearly that he was not of major league caliber, so the Cubs had to go out and dig up Charley Hollocher.

Wortman was carried all last year. But he figured in few games. Now he is back in the American association.

MAJOR VON KOLNITZ QUILTS

Former White Sox Infielder Is Through With Professional Baseball—Goes Into Business.

While the Brooklyn Dodgers were ashore at Charleston recently they ran into Maj. Von Kolnitz, whose home is in that southern town. Von Kolnitz, who leaves the service as a brevet lieutenant colonel, will not report to the White Sox. He is through with professional baseball, and will go into business with his father in Easton, Pa. "Von" gave the boys a royal time in Charleston.

BASEBALL STORIES

Fishers have two kinds of control, God and government.

Earl Smith is catching extremely well. His throwing to bases has pleased McGraw very much.

The St. Louis Cardinals have released Pitcher Elmer Knight to Little Rock of the Southern league.

They never quit. For instance, Josh Devore playing the outfield for the Kansas City Blues.

Billy Meyer, second baseman, last year with Waco in the Texas league, has been signed by the Mobile club.

First Baseman Wally Pipp of the Yankees is said to be about twenty pounds heavier than he was last year.

Percy Haughton, ex-president of the Boston National league club, has announced his retirement as football coach.

Pitcher Bill Fincher, formerly of the St. Louis Browns and turned over to Little Rock, is back from overseas as sergeant.

The Washington Americans are trying out Shortstop Davis, who was with the Wichita club of the Western league before the war.

Lee Fohl is much taken with the work of Harry Lunte on third base and says the Indians are safe on that corner, Gardner or no Gardner.

Frank Dehane, young soldier catcher signed by Manager Charley Frank of Atlanta, has been traded to Memphis for Outfielder Pete Allison.

Promoters of the New England league further advanced their organization by electing John D. Donnelly of Lowell, president for a two-year term.

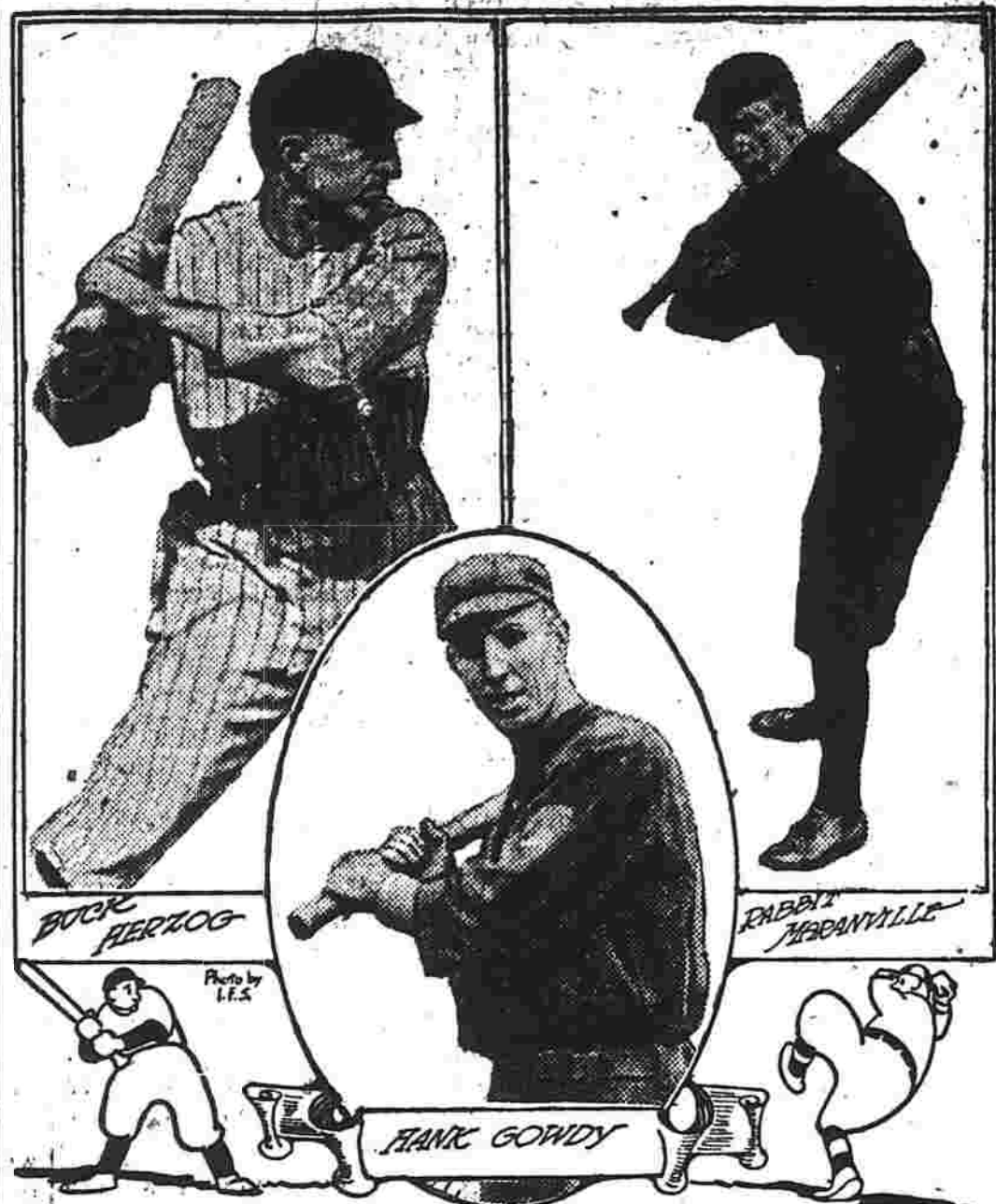
The trip of the Cubs to California this year has been something of a novelty—not one of the stockholders went along to tell how a training camp should be conducted.

Rube Schauer, having become properly repentant and restored to good standing by the national commission, has been released by Connie Mack to the Mintoapolis Millers.

Manager Barrow gives his men all sorts of talks. Many of them are not exactly long baseball lines, but Billy Sunday would applaud freely if he could sit in and listen.

The Baltimore club announces the sale of First Baseman Pug Griffin to Memphis of the Southern league. Joe Slattery held out for more pay on Memphis and this is his answer.

BOB MAXWELL THINKS BOSTON BRAVES WILL WIN NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE



A critic has been found who believes in the Boston Braves. He is Bob Maxwell, the Philadelphia Public Ledger expert, who, after making a tour of southern training camps getting impressions for a series of articles on major league prospects, comes out with a strong boost for Stallings' crew.

He says the infield is vastly improved, and will be even better, of course, when Maranville reports; that the pitchers look good, and so forth. With both Maranville and Gowdy back, thinks Maxwell, the Braves will be a first division team. "For the first time in years," he says, "Herzog is trying to make good at second base."

This reads odd to those who look upon Herzog as one of the hardest workers in baseball, whatever else may be said against him.

NEVER DEFEATED

Boston baseball teams have never been defeated in a world's series. In 1903 the Americans beat Pittsburg; in 1912 they won from the Giants; in 1915 they downed the Phillies; in 1916 the Brooklyn champions were humbled, and last year the Cubs were defeated. In 1914 the Boston Nationals upset the dope by trimming Connie Mack's great team representing the Philadelphia American league in four straight games.

IS ANOTHER CRAZY SCHMIDT

Pitcher Bagby of Cleveland Indians, Keeps Tab on Batters by Book-keeping System.

Every pitcher in the big show has his first hand information regarding the hitting ability of every player, but few, if any, have as near perfect a record on the batters as Jim Bagby, one of Lee Fohl's pitching aces. Bagby has a system of baseball bookkeeping that is unique and he has found it valuable in his career as a pitcher. Some



Jim Bagby.

years ago when Jim was setting the Southern league on fire he fell upon the idea of keeping tab on individual batters, and also the different teams as a whole. He did this with aid of a pocket memorandum.

After each game Bagby would record the success or failure of this or that batter, adding such notes regarding the batter's style as he deemed useful for future reference and guidance. Jim was so successful that season that he has continued the practice.

The other day Bagby was asked if he still "kept book" on the batters and answered in the affirmative. The same system that worked so well in the Southern league has been just as effective in the American. Jim was tipped off a whole heap when he first went up, but is now in a position to rely upon himself and his own experience and records.

BASEBALL STORIES

Marty Kavanaugh as a college coach seems to have made good.

Eddie Collins has been appointed captain of the Chicago White Sox.

It begins to look as if the Braves are going to be much better than an ordinary team.

The Little Rock club of the Southern has purchased Outfielder John Friserson from Houston of the Texas.

Pitcher Urban Shocker of the St. Louis Browns, now back from overseas, is held in service at Camp Upton.

Gus Getz, sold by Pittsburgh to Toledo, has decided, he says, to stick at his home in Newark and work in a shipyard.

Mike McNally threatens to oust both Jack Barry and Dave Shean from that second base berth with the world's champions.

In exchange for Pete Compton the Seattle club is supposed to send Pitcher McMoran and Infielder Brown to New Orleans.

The Pirates are trying out a big semipro pitcher named William Mattingly, who hails from Buffalo. He is a right-hander.

Memphis thinks a lot of its contingent of St. Louis ball players, which includes Joe Slattery, Vincent Walsh and Andy High.

Art Kores, Milwaukee boy with the Louisville club, may not be able to play this season due to an injury to his throwing arm.

Duffy Lewis is now a race horse magnate. He is reported as having bought a pony called Veteran, said to be a comer of the track.

They are going to put Harry Salles in a baking machine in a Cincinnati hospital to see if his strained back muscles can't be cooked into shape.

The veteran Jake Boules, on the veteran Galveston team, now seems to be making good at third base and is likely to go even better as the season advances.

The big ace of the Des Moines pitching staff, Paul Musser, has just been released from the army, and there is an easier feeling now in Des Moines baseball circles.

Pitcher Lou North, formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals and later with the St. Paul club, has been signed by Clarence Rowland to pitch for his Milwaukee Brewers.

No more Wuxnahchie for Pat Moran, says the manager of the Reds. He declares his team will train in Florida next spring if he is still on the job and has anything to say about it.

Larry Gunder, former member of the Boston Red Sox, who was traded to the Cleveland Indians, says he never felt better and will have the greatest year of his career the coming summer.

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soles perfectly. Try a pair

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DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE DISCLOSES WIDE RANGE OF FERTILIZER PRICES

The striking disclosure is made in figures gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture at retail prices of fertilizer materials by fertilizer dealers at the present time vary considerably as between States and regions and widely as between counties in the same States. In some instances the variation is more than 100 per cent. For instance, a farmer in one county in Tennessee is paying \$81 a ton, and in another county \$150 a ton for nitrate of soda, and in Georgia a farmer is paying \$17.50 in one county and \$49.70 in another for acid phosphate.

The Department has made inquiry through the county and agricultural agents who work under the direction of the Department and the State agricultural colleges, of the retail price asked by dealers for the principal fertilizer constituents as of May 1, 1919, in the States where fertilizers are used to a considerable extent. The data has not yet all been received, and the inquiry is being pushed out the results so far obtained show wide discrepancies in the prices of fertilizers material within the States and, in many instances, such unreasonable spread between the wholesale and retail prices that the Department feels justified in making a preliminary report for the information of the farmers.

Wholesale and Retail Prices.
The wholesale quotation on nitrate of soda in New York City was \$88.50 per ton on December 9, 1918, to February 24, 1919. On March 3 it was \$84 per ton and on March 10 it was quoted as \$81.50 per ton, which price has prevailed up to and including April 28. The average retail price per ton reported from the New England States was \$102.66; from Pennsylvania \$101.33; from the East North Central States \$99.46; from the South Atlantic States \$99.85; from the East Central States \$102.70; and from the West Central States \$105.14. Differences in freight rates no doubt have some influence in these variations among States and regions but freight rates alone cannot explain the wide variations in prices in different counties in the same State as shown by a further analysis of the figures.

In five counties in Connecticut the average retail price varies from \$95 to \$141.67 per ton. In the County of Fairfield the range is from \$120 to \$160 per ton. In three counties in Pennsylvania the range is from \$79 to \$120 per ton; in 11 counties in Indiana the range is from \$81 to \$102.50 per ton; in 13 counties in Maryland from \$88 to \$110; in 37 counties in Virginia from \$81 to \$144; in 43 counties in South Carolina from \$84 to \$150; in 20 counties in North Carolina from \$86 to \$110; in 65 counties in Georgia from \$82 to \$125; in 20 counties in Florida from \$90 to \$120; in nine counties in Kentucky from \$81 to \$200; in 30 counties in Alabama from \$80 to \$125; in 17 counties in Mississippi from \$82.50 to \$120; in five counties in Arkansas from \$85 to \$105; in 14 counties in Louisiana from \$81 to \$140; in 14 counties in Texas from \$81 to \$150; and in 11 counties in Tennessee from \$81 to \$150.

Wide Spread in Prices.
In the case of acid phosphate the wholesale price in New York remained at \$18 per ton from February, 1918, to October of the same year. In November the average quotation was \$17.67, from December to February it was \$17, in March \$16.87, and in April \$16.22. The average retail price per ton as reported by the county agents in the New England States was \$29.50; in Pennsylvania, \$29.32; in the East North Central States, \$30.07; in the East South Central States, \$28.87; and in the West South Central States, \$30.60.

In three counties in Massachusetts the average retail price per ton ranges from \$27 to \$31.50; in five counties in Connecticut from \$25 to \$37; in eight counties in Pennsylvania from \$27.65 to \$31.25; in 38 counties in Indiana from \$27.50 to \$35; in 51 counties in Tennessee from \$25 to \$37.50; in 47 counties in Alabama from \$22 to \$30; in 27 counties in Arkansas from \$25.15 to \$40; in 87 counties in Georgia from \$17.50 to \$45.70; in 38 counties in Kentucky from \$25 to \$48; in 39 counties in Texas from \$24.25 to \$70; in 42 counties in Louisiana from \$23 to \$34.50; in 41 counties in Mississippi from \$24 to \$35; in 20 counties in West Virginia from \$29.75 to \$42; in 58 counties in Virginia from \$21.25 to \$42.80; in 61 counties in North Carolina from \$23 to \$39.50; in 27 counties in Florida from \$22 to \$43; in 23 counties in

South Carolina from \$21 to \$28; and in 15 counties in Maryland from \$24 to \$29.50. These prices are all based upon 16 per cent acid phosphate.

Seven county agents in Georgia report an average price of \$18.79 per ton in bulk and \$26.36 in sacks, making a difference of \$7.57 for sacks which during war conditions did not exceed \$3.50 for sufficient sacks and labor to carry a ton.

Further details are being assembled by the department and will be published for distribution among the farmers of the United States for their information.

MAJ.-GEN. SEELEY IS HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON TODAY
London May 7.—Agent-Generals from all the dominions overseas and representatives from most of the Allied countries gathered today at a luncheon in honor of Major-General Fight Honorable J. E. B. Seeley, Under Secretary of State for Air.

Viscount Milner, Secretary of State for the Colonies, officiated as chairman and the luncheon was given by the combined societies of the Overseas Club and the Patriots League.

Brigadier-General Manley Sims, Agent-General for Ontario; Sir George Perley, High Commissioner for Canada; Sir Harry Brittain, the Earl of Meath and other highly prominent notables were present. Dame Guthrie Reid, organizer of the Anglo-South American Central Depot in London, was the leading woman guest.

After having been welcomed and introduced by the chairman, General Seeley spoke at length on the transatlantic flights, describing the assistance given by the Air Ministry to all the competitors, official and civilian. The General also spoke of the brilliant future in store for aviation generally and the prospective use of planes and airships in business and sport.

TAGGING THE BASES
Young, McCarthy and Doyle divided evenly nine of the fourteen hits secured by the Giants while defeating the Braves 6 to 4.

The much battered Stallings tribe suffered its ninth successive defeat. While the Yanks outthit the Athletics 10 to 4, they were nosed out in the tenth, 3 to 2.

Every man in the Brooklyn lineup got one or more hits.

While the Browns were defeating the Indians, Jacobson got two doubles, three singles and a sac in six trips to the plate.

Hollocher's homer and two singles helped the Cubs check the Reds. In fact, he drew as many hits as the entire Cincinnati team.

Although the Red Sox made but two hits, they trounced the Senators 2 to nothing.

Benny Kauff's batting lamps are still to the saddings. He drew one single in four attempts yesterday. George Hall, the Great Lakes Training Station recruit with the Yankees, was in the game long enough to draw a single and make a wonderful running catch. His legs are bad but there is nothing wrong with his brains or ability.

AUSTRIAN INSULTS HERO AND IS FINED \$15.
Boston, May 7.—In Bowdoin Square a wounded soldier held a rally for the Victory Loan and told of the brave men who had been killed "over there."

Walter Makon, an Austrian, said in a loud voice that it was a qualified pity that the wounded soldier hadn't been killed, too.

Patrolman Joseph O'Connor and Private Stephen J. Moore rescued the Austrian from the angry crowd. In Municipal Court Judge Murray fined Makon \$5 for using profanity, which he paid.

The judge told the defendant that he regretted his inability to give him a prison term.

BOY, PAGE NEW LAUNDRY, LLOYD GEORGE TROUBLED.
London, May 7.—Lloyd George will have to hunt up a new laundry to do his shirts. Because of the out-of-work donation scheme Charles Marshall, owner of the Fulham Palace Laundry, which does the work for 10 Downing street, has been forced to close his establishment, the girls preferring to draw the unemployed Government donation of \$8 a week rather than do up shirts for the Prime Minister at but little more pay. Marshall has issued an ultimatum that he cannot "carry on" under present conditions.

IMPERIAL OPERA BOX REMAINS EMPTY, BUT EX-KAISER'S PICTURE REAPPEARS IN SCHOOLROOMS

Berlin, (by mail).—Night after night, though every ticket is sold hours before the doors open, the former imperial box at the Berlin Opera House stands empty. Somehow there seems to be a tacit understanding that the soft cushions on which Wilhelm II. once reclined must not be contaminated by the touch of non-ranking bourgeois trousers. Likewise, there appears to be a silent hope that some day an emperor or king will again occupy the box Wilhelm abandoned with the rest of his privileges when he disgracefully fled to Holland.

This empty opera box is in itself but a small thing. But it is one of many expressions of German monarchist loyalty which seems to be far more widespread than the average German will admit.

At a bookstore on Franzoesischestrasse a saleswoman said she was selling far more pictures now of Wilhelm II. than at any time during his reign.

"This very morning a lady purchased two dozen of Wilhelm's pictures," said this young woman.

There are few homes in Berlin where there is not some sort of picture of the former Emperor on the wall. And in numerous hotels, cafes, restaurants and other public places Wilhelm's likeness continues to occupy a place of honor.

After the revolution the schools were instructed to remove all pictures of the ex-Kaiser. Temporarily the order was obeyed. But slowly the forbidden portrait began to sneak back to the classrooms. The teachers somehow seemed to miss the inspiration of Wilhelm's stern countenance. The Kaiser's picture had again become so general a part of

Blacks Reverse Order and Take Three from Reds.

The order of winning was reversed at the weekly session of the Men's Friendship club at No. 1's alleys last night. At most of the sessions, the Reds have won three out of the four games played and up to last night were leading in total pinfall for the season by 228 pins. Last night, however, the Blacks won the first three games, but the Reds braced up and took the last string by a wide margin. The Reds are still leading by something like 104 pins.

As next Monday night is the regular meeting night of the club, the ladies will again have the privilege of using the alleys. The summary of last night's games follows:

Blacks			
Humphries	77	82	80
Haugh	72	80	88
Beebe	75	81	72
Towie	80	84	80
Dynes	58	—	—
G. McKinney	—	80	73
362 407 393 462			
Blacks			
W. Keith	90	85	72
G. Keith	—	—	63
J. Mawhinney	80	93	84
W. McKinney	76	90	101
Winterbottom	78	91	86
Taylor	80	89	80
402 448 423 370			

THREE MAN LEAGUE.

Come Backs Beat Blue Pigeons—Nameless Three Beat Will Bees.

At last night's session of the Three Man Bowling league at the "Rec", the Come Backs defeated the Blue Pigeons, 783 to 775 while the Nameless Three came out victorious over the Will Bees by a score of 701 to 689. The summary follows:

Blue Pigeons		
J. Dowd	85	95
T. Anderson	99	79
A. Anderson	78	87
262 261 262		
Come Backs		
A. Carlson	87	82
G. Rowsell	82	70
R. Johnson	93	79
272 231 280		
Will Bees		
B. Cifone	68	79
J. Hewitt	69	85
W. Wetherell	72	75
209 239 241		
Nameless Three		
W. Turkington	65	86
A. St. John	75	86
C. Thornton	73	84
213 245 243		

TOO BUSY ON FARM TO BAIL WIFE OUT OF JAIL.
Springfield, Ill., May 7.—A desire for fine clothes and an empty pocketbook landed Mrs. Elijah Clark, wife of a wealthy Macoupin County farmer, in the county jail here. And she remained there for three days and two nights because she gave alleged worthless checks in payment for sundry articles at various stores. Elijah couldn't come to her rescue, as he was occupied with more pressing duties of farm life at home. But the third day it rained and Clark, who is many years his wife's senior, knocked off long enough to come to Springfield, bail his erring spouse out of jail and make the rounds of the stores paying her debts.

DAD GETS SON RECAUSE MOTHER SNOOSES SUNDAY.
St. Louis, Mo., May 7.—Circuit Judge Klene, in awarding the custody of A. Burt Champton, Jr., seven years old, to his father on Sundays, said that he had found that the boy had never been enrolled in a Sunday school while in the custody of his mother and that Champton said he wanted the boy to attend church on Sunday.

TELL HER AGE? NO, SIR!
Santa Monica, Cal., May 7.—The age of Peggy Hyland, motion picture actress, remains a secret so far as the curious public is concerned. When ordered to appear in court here for speeding she refused to tell the arresting officer her age and forfeited \$10 bail rather than answer to the charge.

ENTER, THE CHURCH TRAMP.
St. Louis, Mo., May 7.—There are church tramps who go about from church to church, holding sort of vagrant tenancy, declared Rev. David T. Magill, of Altop, Ill., in a speech before the Baptist ministers at St. Louis. He said that 75 per cent of the church members come to church in street cars or automobiles.

Circle Theater Park Theater

Wallace Reid has one of the best parts of his career in Van Twiller Yard, the young man who comes back in "The Source", the latest Paramount Picture in which he is starred and which will be shown at the Circle theater tonight. The role affords an interesting study in psychology, but the development of the man, far from being morbid, always shows the upward trend, and the optimistic and cheerful note is sounded throughout the picture.

Yard is a drunken loafer who is shanghaied and carried to a logging camp in Vermont. He is cruelly treated by a savage foreman, and he offers no resistance until Svea Nord casts a contemptuous glance at him in reward for his cowardice. He then resolves to reform and once the fumes of liquor have left him, his strength and courage return with highly dramatic results. How he succeeds in transforming this girl's contempt to love is told in a series of thrilling scenes.

The picture has many dramatic moments and the support is of the best. Dainty Ann Little appears as the girl and other players in the cast are Theodore Roberts, James Cruze, Raymond Hatton, Charles Ogle, G. Butler Clonbough, Noah Seery, Charles West and Nina Bayon.

On the same bill will be a two reel Sunshine comedy.

Tomorrow Mollie King will be seen in the big thriller "Suspense."

"Wanted for Murder" made just the hit that was expected it would make at its first showing last evening at the Popular Playhouse. It was just as the advance notices promised, a real big show with big moments, big cast and a story as big as the world. Those who saw it last evening have spread the glad tidings and tonight ought to see the Park packed to capacity as this will positively be the last showing of the film.

Per tomorrow Billie Rhodes, who made so great a hit here in "Hoop La" will be seen in her latest, "The Lamb and the Lion." "The Lamb" was "Boots"—a girl wait reared among a band of thieves.

"The Lion," the master thief who loved her like a father.

How "Boots" was captured and became tangled up in the scheme for revenge of a society queen, and the sensational way in which "The Lion" found her, is told in a photodrama of suspense, thrill, humor and adventure, starring the inimitable Billie Rhodes as "Boots," a girl crook.

On Friday the Moose will have a benefit and "Hidden Fires," a Goldwyn, will be the feature. There will be vaudeville given at this performance.

Of interest to newspaper readers will be the show on Sunday evening when Frank Keenan will be shown in "Todd of the Times," a newspaper story. This feature made a tremendous hit in Hartford several weeks ago.

HEART BALM IN RING.
Cleveland, Ohio, May 7.—Rose Kaufman didn't have any confidence in these heart-balm suits. First, there was much undesirable notoriety about her love affairs and next the jury might do anything.

So when Herman Selman broke off relations she quietly kept his \$125 diamond ring.

Selman went to court.

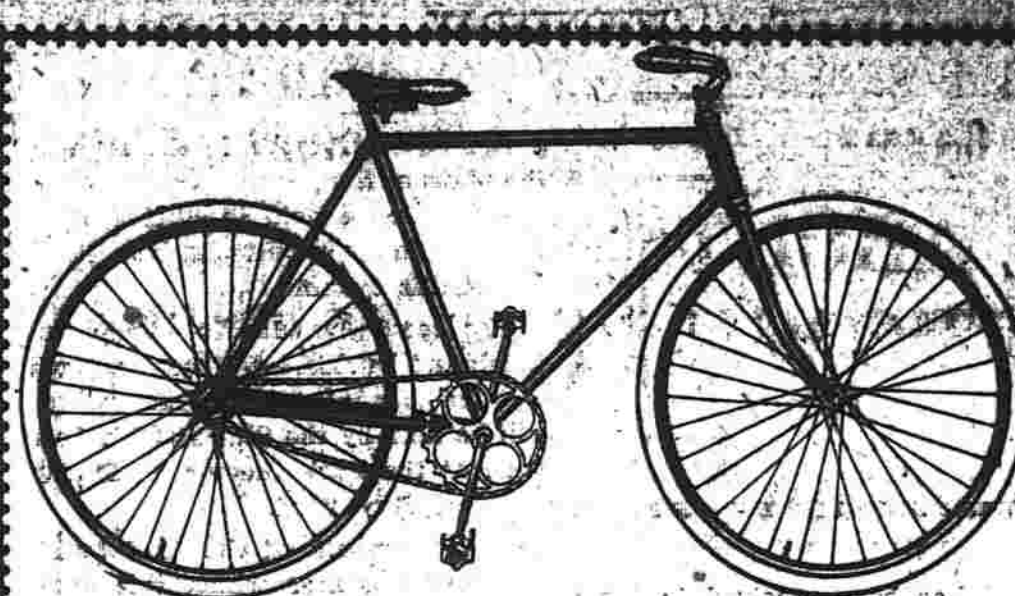
"It's the girl's ring; you should be thankful, it's not more than the ring," the judge told him.

REFUSES TO BE "DEAD ONE"; READS OWN OBIT.
Bangor, Me., May 7.—Private George Davis, of Bangor, whom Maine papers recently reported "killed in action," says he absolutely refuses to be a dead one. Like Mark Twain, he has read his own obituary in a home paper and found out what a fine chap he really is. He has sent home a photograph taken in France at Chantonnay and, like Mark Twain, he says that the report that he is dead is, very much "exaggerated."

REFUSE TO BE "MOTHERED."
Boston, Mass., May 7.—Harvard students object to being "mothered" and do not want institutions set up in Cambridge where they "may satisfy a hankering for fudge or have buttons sewed on," according to an editorial in the Harvard Crimson condemning the Hightens House that some Cambridge women have planned for them.

The Crimson protests that while such an institution helps young men in army life, it is out of place among civilians attending school.

YANKS ON WAY TO RUSSIA.
London, May 7.—American reinforcements are today on their way to the allied front in Northern Russia. The United States Cruiser Don Moines left Harwich carrying a landing party, also anti-aircraft guns and a number of field pieces.



This is Bicycle Week

We shall observe it by making special low prices on wheels.

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We are experienced, and know how to give service to the owners of Ford cars. We have the same methods, machinery and skill that they have in the Ford factory, and we use the same Parts made by the Ford Motor Company. Ford owners are doubly guaranteed by us as to the reliability of our service on Ford cars. Don't try to do it yourself, bring your car here. Incidentally we are getting a few Ford cars and are able to make fairly good deliveries.

Touring Car, \$525; Runabout, \$500; One Ton Truck Chassis, \$550; Coupe, \$650; Sedan, \$775. These prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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For Results Use The Herald

ABOUT TOWN

Word has been received in town that Charles Myers of the 120th Field Artillery Supply company has arrived from overseas and is now stationed at Camp Devens awaiting his discharge.

A meeting for the furtherance of the plans of the Welcome Home Committee will be held in Superintendent Verplanck's office at the High school this evening.

The local vaudeville team of Quish and Durkin have been engaged for the benefit performance which will be held by the St. Patrick's fute band at the Park theater on Friday evening, May 23rd.

The occupants of the Holt building at the Center which was damaged by water, owing to the fire of Sunday evening, are having their respective stores renovated preparatory to re-opening. The Ladies' Shop expected to open today.

Much interest is being shown by local ex-soldiers and sailors in the new Army and Navy club which was organized Monday evening. It is expected that the membership of this organization will be doubled before the end of the month.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore will be away from town on Thursday and Friday. He is attending lectures in New York City where he is taking a special course in laboratory work at one of the colleges.

The Major A. J. of the north end will have a dance with a jazz band supplying the music at Tinker hall this evening. Three auto loads of girls are coming up from Williamantic and parties are expected from Rockville and Hartford.

Hose & Ladder Company No. 1's chemical and hose truck was called out by a still alarm Monday afternoon for a chimney fire on Griswold street. A girl in the house had started a wood fire and the chimney was roaring in good shape when the firemen arrived. The contents of one extinguisher put an end to the trouble.

The Manchester Soccer Football club is making arrangements for a state championship dancing contest to be given in Cheney hall Wednesday evening, May 28. Two silver loving cups will be awarded to the winning couples in the waltz, fox trot and one-step. The committee includes Thomas Webb, M. Paton, D. Torrance and E. McCollough.

Manager Jesse Edwards of the Hudson baseball team has several good teams booked for home games during the next few weeks. Next Sunday, the fast Columbus of Hartford will line up against the Hudsons on the West Side playgrounds. The following Sunday, the Corinthians, the bunch of boys who defeated the White Sox last Sunday, will oppose the Hudsons. On the 25th, the Annex team of New Britain will play here.

Second Storehouse Started. Ground has been broken for the second of two storehouses, which the Aberthaw Construction Company of Boston is to build for Cheney Brothers in the South Manchester freight yard.

Both storehouses are being built against Elm Terrace. The second one is about opposite the end of High street and is being built right over the spur track, which runs down to the old storehouse and the velvet mills. Cars with shipments of silk will be run into the storehouse and locked there until such time as the government seals can be broken by the Federal inspectors.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES AT "REC." CENTER.

Special rates for the privileges of the Recreation Center during the summer months have been announced. From May 1 to September 15, when the summer tickets expire, a man can have all the privileges of the building for \$2. After June 1, it will cost \$1.50; after July 1, and after August 1, the charge will be 50 cents. For a woman, it will cost \$1 from May 1, 75 cents from June 1, 50 cents from July 1 and 25 cents from August 1.

These rates refer to residents of the Ninth school district. Fifty cents additional will be charged to those outside the Ninth district. A summer ticket may be exchanged for an annual ticket upon payment of the additional fee. As is generally known, the annual rates for membership at the Recreation Center are as follows: Men, \$5; women, \$3; juniors (under 18 years) \$3. For those outside the Ninth district \$1 additional is charged.

NEW RULES AT THE "REC."

Cards are being mailed from the Recreation Center to its members, calling their attention to a few important changes in the "Rec" rules. These rules will take effect immediately and hereafter members are requested to have their membership tickets with them at all times in order that they may be shown when called for. Membership and guest tickets will also be required for admittance to the auditorium on dance nights. This rule will also apply to all social gatherings in the gymnasium. It will be necessary to secure a guest ticket at the office when entertaining non-members in the building. By adhering to these rules members will greatly aid the local director to assist in checking the use of privileges by non-members. Director Whiting also requests the members to refrain from dances of certain types which are open to criticism.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking the many friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and at the time of the death of our brother. We wish especially to thank all those who contributed flowers. Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. George Harrison, George H. Ward, Adelbert Ward, Talcottville, May 6, 1919.

Eastman Kodaks and supplies. We do developing and printing, 24-hour service. McNamara's Pharmacy—adv.—12614

FIVE HUNDRED SOLDIERS AND SAILORS TO MARCH ON WELCOME HOME DAY

Plans in the Hands of Officers of Army and Navy Club—To Have Dress Rehearsal.

It is expected that at least five hundred of Manchester's ex-soldiers and sailors will be seen in the line of march on May 17th, the date of the big Welcome Home celebration parade. This probability was brought out at a meeting of an appointed committee of Manchester's newly organized Army and Navy club, which was held at the Recreation Center last evening, for the purpose of formulating plans for the new organization's part in the celebration.

In order to assure the perfection of their plans those who were present last evening decided to hold a rehearsal of formation and marching tactics. This rehearsal will be held in front of the Recreation building on the School street side, Thursday evening May 15th, two days prior to the parade. Present members of the Army and Navy club are requested to appear on this evening for instructions, accompanied by their friends.

It is planned to have five companies in line. There will be four companies of army men, to be commanded by Captain Phillip Cheney, who is president of the organization, and one company of navy men, to be commanded by Ensign Harry Maidment. Marching divisions will be formed on this evening, according to the wishes of the men present.

The committee wishes to emphasize the importance of this rehearsal and to call attention to the fact that it is not confined to the present members of the new organization alone. Any local man who has been in the military service is welcome and is urged to attend. Those who are desirous of participating in the parade, must be on hand Thursday evening, in order that they may be assigned to various divisions.

The committee wishes to call special attention to the fact that those who come in at the last moment will be forced to march with a casual or separate division at the end of the line. The committee were forced to lay down this rule because of the shortness of time to perfect their plans, and no local ex-soldier or sailor should feel that he is having an injustice thrust upon him in being compelled to march with a "tail end", if he does not adhere to the wishes of the committee.

Local men are also requested to appear in their uniforms on the evening of the rehearsal. Those who are without uniforms at the present time should communicate with either Captain Phillip Cheney or Ensign Maidment immediately and steps will be taken to have one furnished. The army men are ordered to wear their overseas uniforms with overseas cap or helmet. The officers to wear their overseas uniform with overseas or barrack cap. The navy men are to wear blue dress uniforms with white hats and leggings. This rule applies to both officers and men. The observance of the above rules and suggestions by all those who intend to participate in the celebration will materially aid the committee in their plans. It is trusted that every ex-service man in Manchester will attend Thursday evening's rehearsal (in uniform) so that Manchester's Welcome Home celebration and parade will be like all other previous local patriotic events one hundred per cent plus. Those who were present at last night's meeting were: Captain Phillip Cheney, Captain William E. Newman, Lieutenant Albert T. Dewey, Lieutenant James McVeigh and Ensign Harry Maidment.

PEDDLERS IN COSTUME INVADE CHURCH

Do Lively Business in Sale of Their Wares.

The Peddler's Parade, a humorous entertainment, was given at the North Congregational church last evening before a large assembly. In the parade were 29 different vendors of as many wares. Each vendor was dressed according to his or her business and in this array of make-ups there were many laughable ones. There was the peddler with his array of neckties who did a very good business for he was selling the ties at cost. There was a toy balloon vendor; a flower girl selling flowers fresh from the green house; girls dressed as Salvation Army lassies peddling doughnuts that sold



Fine Ribbed Underwear of Superior Cottons

In the new knitted underwear we are now showing there are many novelties in the making which will appeal to the woman who appreciates comfort and daintiness in her under garments.

Ladies' Summer Vests

Big variety of styles, in swiss rib or fine stitch, V shaped or round neck, also the new band top finish, low neck and sleeveless. Prices 19c, 25c, 35c, 39c, 45c, 59c, 59c, 69c, 75c.

Bodices--29c to 69c

Fine stitch or swiss rib, plain band top or fancy with ribbon trimmed. Regular or extra sizes.

Shaped Vests

Summer weight, fine stitch, high neck, long sleeves; high neck, short sleeves; low neck, short sleeves; low neck, no sleeves. Prices 69c, 75c

Union Suits

Bodice top and tight or lace knee 85c, 99c MUNSINGWEAR UNION SUITS, extra fine, silk lisle thread, bodice top, tight knee, regular sizes only \$2.98

MUNSINGWEAR UNION SUITS, band top, loose shell, or tight knee. Band top, umbrella style. Light weight cotton \$1.15, \$1.35

FITRITE UNION SUITS, low neck, no sleeves, tight or lace knee. Not all sizes 59c, 69c

Summer weight cotton Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, lace knee. Regular sizes only 69c

Summer Pants

Lace trimmed 59c, 69c, 75c Tight top, tight or lace knee 69c, 75c Band top, tight knee 69c, 75c Knit bloomers, white and flesh; fine stitch, elastic band 99c

Summer Union Suits

Fitrite Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, tight or lace knee 85c, 99c Union Suits—low neck, no sleeves or short sleeves, tight or lace knee 85c, 99c, \$1.25

Union suits, band top, tight knee and band top, shell knee 85c, 99c Union suit—no sleeves, low neck, envelope style, regular sizes, only 85c

Munsingwear summer weight, cotton, fine stitch, shell and tight knee, knitted band 75c, 85c Munsingwear—fine lisle thread, shell and tight knee, knitted band 85c, 99c

Children's Summer Underwear

Misses' Vests, low neck, no sleeves, fine stitch, cotton 25c Children's Cotton Vests, high neck, short sleeves, three button 35c

Children's fine cotton vests, low neck, short sleeves 45c, 55c Children's Pants, fine stitch, cotton, band top, tight or lace knee 25c, 29c

Children's Cotton Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, tight or lace knee 59c, 69c Children's Union Suits, extra fine lisle thread, low neck, no sleeves, lace knee 75c



Advertisement for White Mountain Refrigerators. Text: 'There Should be a Good Refrigerator In Every Home The Famous White Mountain "THE CHEST WITH THE CHILL IN IT" REFRIGERATORS Pure Baked White Provision Chamber Removable Ice Racks, Waste Pipe and Shelves From \$19.50 Up "IN OVER A MILLION HOMES" A Refrigerator Saves Food, Increases Efficiency and Earning Power The high cost of living goes skyward if you do not have proper refrigeration for eatables and beverages in the heat of the summer. Spoiled food and consequent illness are the results of storing food in an unscientific and unsanitary ice box. The White Mountain Refrigerator lasts a lifetime and it does extraordinary service every day. It will save you a good percentage of its cost in the ice it saves you the first season. Manufactured in many different sizes and styles and at prices to suit all purses. We have just the size and style you want and our terms are sure to please. G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc. The store with the easy weekly payment plan.'

Advertisement for Keds shoes. Text: 'Keds! Keds! (The best Rubber Sole Canvas Shoes made) Keds for the Whole Family MEN'S KEDS, high or low cut, colors, white and brown \$1.50 to \$3 WOMEN'S KEDS, high and low cut, also pumps, in white only at \$1.50 to \$3 GIRLS' KEDS, high and low lace and pumps, brown or white \$1.50 to \$2.25 BOYS' KEDS, brown and white canvas, high cut \$1.25 to \$1.60. Heavy Tennis or Gymnasium Shoes Reinforced with leather, extra heavy soles. Little boys' sizes \$2.35; boys' sizes \$2.50; men's \$3.00. These shoes will give more than double the service of the ordinary tennis shoe. We stand back of every pair. See Our Show Window Glenney & Hultman Ground Gripper Shoes for Tender Aching Feet.'

Advertisement for Peddler's Parade. Text: 'The Peddler's Parade, a humorous entertainment, was given at the North Congregational church last evening before a large assembly. In the parade were 29 different vendors of as many wares. Each vendor was dressed according to his or her business and in this array of make-ups there were many laughable ones. There was the peddler with his array of neckties who did a very good business for he was selling the ties at cost. There was a toy balloon vendor; a flower girl selling flowers fresh from the green house; girls dressed as Salvation Army lassies peddling doughnuts that sold so rapidly that the girls were out of a job in a short time and bakers who sold cakes, pies, and pastry of various kinds. Two ice cream vendors with their carts were kept very busy and they did such a business that they had to send up street for more cream. A hand organ grinder with his monkey gathered in the nickels to the delight of his audience. He had a real hand organ too. The entertainment was given by the Ladies Aid society. Mrs. George Borst was chairman of the committee and to her much of the credit of the affair is given. The ladies advertised the entertainment in the Herald and nearly twice as many people attended as were expected. The result was that everything was sold out very rapidly and the affair was a success in every way.'

Advertisement for G-E Electric Flatiron. Text: 'READ-- IT'S FOR YOU Yes, we appreciate your business, and that is why we are giving you the special low prices on all glasses fitted in our South Manchester office. Some people wonder how we can do it. It is simple. We do not depend on this office alone. As we fit more glasses in our Hartford office in one week than is sold in the entire town of Manchester in a month. But we want to increase our business in Manchester, and we are doing it. Are you with us? Do you want to save money on your glasses and at the same time get the best at a reasonable price? If so see us any night. Office Open Every Night Except Saturday from 6:30 to 8:30 P. M. At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. during the day. LEWIS A. BINES, Ref., Eyesight Specialist, House & Hale Block.'

Advertisement for G-E Electric Flatiron. Text: 'Hot in a Minute Attach the plug, turn the switch and, by the time you are ready for the iron, the iron is ready for the work, when you use a G-E Electric Flatiron Let us show you how you can do your whole week's ironing without discomfort, trouble, or loss of time, and at a total cost of a few cents. You really cannot afford to be without this wonderful hot weather help. Manchester Electric Company'

HOME OF LATE JOHN L. SULLIVAN BRINGS \$8,500. Brockton, Mass., May 7.—Don- aleros, the beautiful estate of the late John L. Sullivan, for years a heavyweight prizefighter, at West Abington, has been sold to George H. Hatch, of Hull, for \$8,500. The farm of seventy-five acres with the beautiful remodeled mansion, was sold after a special license to dispose of the property had been issued by Judge L. B. O'Brien, of the Probate Court.