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This Peace Means the Finis

of Germany Unless We

Sign With the Thought of

a War of Liberation," Says

Prince Lichnowsky - All

Wayne B. Wheeler, General Counsel for Anti-Saloon League Says Brewers Are Behind Propaganda— Demand for a Referendum Inconsistent, He Declares -His Argument.

Washington, May 12.-"No pa triotic organization will thrive act ing as a wet nurse to a discredited and outlaw traffic."

This was the assertion today of Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the anti-saloon league of America, in a statement rapping the American legion for its reported stand favoring a re-submission of the national prohibition amendment.

Sentiment For It.

"There is no substantial sentiment against prohibition," i the "The brewers statement asserts. are back of all these movements pass an effective law enforcement Then, with the law poorly enforced, they hope for re-submission later. No one familiar with the situation thinks that two-thirds of Congress will vote for re-submis-

War Time Prohibition.

Referring to war time prohibition Wheeler contended that it was Congress that passed the law and Congress only can repeal it, until demobilization is ended, when the President announces the fact and districts having yet submitted comwar prohibition ends.

The demand for a referendum, Wheeler holds, is inconsistent because the referendum was adopted on the liquor question in every division of government where it was legal to have it and it gave the people a chance to adopt a wider dry area. It is only where a referendum is illegal that the wets ask for it. There is but one object to this campaign and that is to hamstring the 18th amendment by influencing Congress to enact a meaningless, supineless enforcement code."

# U. S. SENATE AND HOUSE

Leaders Admit Weeks Will Elapse Before Headway Will Be Made to Solve Big Problems.

Washington, May 12 .- With but a week intervening between the extraordinary session by which the 66th Congress will be convened at nown on Monday next, both Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate and House were confronted today with the stupendous task of getting their respective organizations and legislative plans under way.

Suddenly called together by President Wilson, leaders of both parties in Congress admitted that many weeks probably would elapse before Congress would be able to make any real headway towards disposing of the great and intricate re-construction problems it will be called upon to solve.

Upon the Republicans, returned to power at the capitol after eight years of Democratic control-will devolve the monumental burden of determining upon a solution of those problems that will prove satisfactory to the American people.

The Democrats, from the vantage of the sidelines, will watch the slow shaping of the republican policies and alter or fix their own course accordingly.

### REPORT DENIED.

Paris, May 12.—The American delegation today denied that Count won Brockdorff-Rantzau attempted to secure an interview with President Wilson.

A report that the head of the German peace delegation sought an interview with the President was printed in both the United States arms and ammenition.

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## Russian Reds Are Deserting

Tokio, May 12 .- Japanese correpondents at Omsk, (seat of the Siberian government) foresee the complete collapse of the Bolshevist re-gime in Russia and the occupation of Moscow by Admiral Kolchak's Siberian forces within three months.

The Reds were reported today to be retreating steadily, with many desertions, although some of the Chinese, Lettish and Magyar Mercenaries are making desperate stands.

Secretary of Commerce and

Secretary of Treasury Not

on Good Terms-Wilson

Wasmington, May 12 .- The resig-

nation of either Secretary of Com-

merce Redfield or Secretary of the

Treasury Glass, as a result of their

Board was believed to be a possibili-

Ever since Secretary Glass sided

actively with Railways Director

ule of steel prices formulated by the

board, the relations between him and

Secretary Redfield were known to

But, following the issuance of

statements, following the resigna-

rected not to winhing a controversy,

but solely and simply to serving the

country, was Secretary Redfield's

"The board was hopelessly com-

At the same time former Chair-

The possibility that President Wil-

son might take a hand to smooth

man Peck issued a statement declar-

ing that the organizations were "sac-

rificed to political expediency."

RUSSIAN BOLSHEVIKS

Europe Needs Co-operation

Paris, May 12 .- It is more than

probable that . Russian Bolshevik

peace delegates will be invited to

Paris before the end of the present

month, according to information

from an authoritative source today.

way to "half recognize" the Lenine

The international socialists are

planning to issue a manifesto recom-

treaty to avert further bloodshed.

NAPLES CUT OFF (?)

Naples has been cut off from com-

that some kind of troubles have de-

DON'T WANT HINDENBURG.

for permission to live in Switzerland

when he ratires to private life.

Geneva, May 12 .- The Swiss are

veloped in Italy:

any disturbances.

mitted to an unsound and danger-

parting shot.

possibility.

Turks, also.

May Intervene.

NEGRO TAKES A BATH

BELGIANS OBJECT

the Belgians.

TO GERMAN FLAG

Paris, May 12.—The Bel-gians today protested to the Al-

lies against the use of red, black and yellow in the new

German flag, because these

are the same colors used by

IN EX-KAISER'S TUB. Coblenz, May 12.-Leo Patterson, a negro and lightweight champion of the American expetiomary force, has the distinction of being the first American soldier to bathe in the ex-Kaiser's bath tub at the Palace in Neuenahr. Patterson made a hot rub part of his

"It is a pretty good tub," was the comment.

### VICTORY LOAN IS OVER BY AT LEAST A BILLION ty in official circles here today.

Federal Reserve Districts Have Not Hines, when the Railroad Adminis-Yet Completed Tabulation So Ex- tration refused to accept the schedact Figures Are Not Known.

Washington, May 12 .- Over-subscriptions to the Victory Loan will have been a trifle strained, otal at least \$1,000,000,000, Treasury officials predicted today. With none of the twelve federal reserve plete figures, the war loan organization was unable today to give any definite idea of the amount oversubscribed and it is not likely that the official total will be known be-

Banks have until May 20 to get heir returns to the Federal Reserve Bank and the latter have until May 24 to report to the Treasury Depart-

Officials today estimted that 15 .-000.000 Americans bought Victory notes. This compared with 21,000,-000 purchasers in the Fourth Loan, 17,000,000 in the third loan, 9,400,-000 in the second and 4,000,000 in over the differences that have arisen

## FACE STUPENDOUS TASK PLAN REIGN OF TERROR IN U. S. ON JULY FOURTH

Chicago Police Uncover Details of Plot in Raid-Four Anarchists Arrested.

Chicago, May 12-A plot to launch reign of terror in the United States on July 4 and to obtain the release by force of anarchist leaders now in prison, was uncovered by the police early today. Marie Nardini, known as the

'Queen of the Reds", her husband, Pasquale, and Joe and Adolpf Fratesi, a quartette of anarchists recentjy released from the Wisconsin state prison where they served sentences for alleged complicity in the Milwaukee bomb explosion. in which nine policemen and a woman were killed, were taken into custody in a raid on a South Side apartment.

The police found literature urging radicals to unite in a Fourth of July uprising.

The four anarchists will be held, waiting word from the federal apthorities as to their deportation.

#### GERMANY WILL SIGN.

London, May 12.—Premier Scheidemann told a secret session of the peace committee of the German report was received here today that Bursting into laughter he cried: national assembly that Germany will sign the peace treaty, said a Berlin dispatch to the Daily News today.

The National Assembly will confirm this decision this afternoon, the dispatch added.

SINN FEINERS ON RAID.

Dublin, May 12 .- One hundred Sinn Feiners, in automobiles, raided Ballyogmond Castle, at Ross Trevor, County Down, seizing a quantity of One arrest was made today.

Also Attempted to Shoot Himself Before He Left Germany.

### HIS FORTUNE TELLER SPEAKS TO REPORTERS

he Tells Him That He Will Never Reign and That His Father Wil Die of Trouble in the Head.

Charleville, France, May 1 .- (Deayed)-That the former Crown rince of Germany attempted to commit suicide at Charleville just before his flight into Holland was earned here today from a fortune teller known as Madame Emma, whose chief client during the German occupation of this part of France was Wilhelm's heir.

Tried to Kill Sweetheart. "At the same time the ex-Crown Prince attempted to shoot one of split over the situation that led to his numerous sweethearts, but was the resignation of the Industrial

> by Mme. Emma at one sitting she gave Frederick Wilhelm. Your correspondent has just had a long talk with Mme. Emma and the picture she presents of former Crown Prince is far from that of a swashbuckling, victorious warriof.

Early in the winter of 1916 he entered her house in a side street of the town and without giving his tion of the Industrial Board, it bename handed her various small articame apparent that the break was cles belonging to his wife and chil-"The purpose of the board was di-

Recognized Visitor. "Where do they come from?" the Imperial heir asked brusquely.

Mme. Emma, who had immediately recognized her visitor, had no difficulty in giving the correct answer to this question.

ous policy," was Secretary Glass's "Now read the cards and tell me what the future has in store for me," was the next command.

You Will Never Reign. The fortune teller spread her cards upon the table, studied them closely and replied calmly: "You will never reign,"

Never questioning her prophecy between the two members of his ofthe then crown prince paled and with ficial family was believed possible bent head and shoulders left the and in circles close to the board it house without saying another word. was stated that unless he does the But Madame Emma had left a resignation of either one or the deep impression upon him and later other is not without the bounds of he called on several occasions to consult her, not about affairs of state, but concerning some of the love intrigues which made him notorious in this. He confessed he had grown madly infatuated with a MAY BE RECOGNIZED

"Bebe." Loved "Bebe." Wilson Firm in Stand That Peace of "As soon as I saw her I fell in love with her," the former heir con-

Then he asked her what the outcome would be.

The task was by no means to the liking of the secress. The lover might be told with impunity that he would lose his throne, but who could The allies, it is said, may find a foresee what would happen if misfortune were also foretold for an affair of the heart.

Regime in Moscow and probably the Emma took no chances and did not scruple to paint the future in glowing colors. Another day the then Crown Prince came to Emma mending Germany to sign the peace to inquire about the future of his President Wilson is reported to be father, then the Kaiser.

Kaiser Will Die. emphatic in his stand that the peace of Europe needs the co-operation of of the fortune teller, who wished to that it took the name "all-Ameri- mission and other organizations enavoid using the word madness. But can." the Prince had no tender feelings Paris, May 12 - An unconfirmed

"That doesn't surprise me in the munication from Rome, indicating case of papa." "Kill Myself and Bebe."

At Italian headquarters it was 1918 when the hopes of German said that nothing had been heard of Great Headquarters reposed in the army, the fortune teller was once more consuited.

raising strong objections to Field am destined to remain with Bebe," Marshal von Hindenburg's request he commanded.

W COLUMN TOWNS Continued on Page 3. ...

## FOCH DISSATISFIED TO QUIT, IS REPORT

is dissatisfied with the peace treaty Petain, the dispatch said, is schedguarantees and is going to retire, uled to succeed him.

London, May 12.-Marshal Roch Sir John Frazer telegraphed the

RABBI WISE RAPS

Broadway tastes,

drama."

'LINGERIE DRAMA"

New York, May 12 .- "Hos-

iery buyers," or "petticoat

purchasers" might easily write

the plays now catering to

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, in a

scorching criticism of undress

on the New York stage, in

what he called "lingeric"

BAD WEATHER HOLDS UP

HOP ACROSS ATLANTIC

It Will Take 24 Hours to Tune Up

Big American Planes Before Start

Trepassy, N. F., May 12 .- It is ex-

tremely unlikely that' the two Amer-

will start across the Atlantic today.

ports are not encouraging and avi-

ation experts believe the mid-day re-

ports' will show little improvement.

Furthermore, some of the American

will be required in tuning up the two

The N.C.-1, which was slightly

damaged in a collision with a launch,

has been repaired and was in readi-

Commander Towers let it be known

today that there may be false starts

GOING TO FEED EUROPE

Millions of Pounds Ordered by War

Can't Be Marketed Here.

Department Will Be Exported-

Washington, May 12 .- Millions of

pounds of packing house products,

representing surplus stocks of the

War Department, will be exported to

feed the famine stricken nations

Following a conference of repre

sentatives of the surplus property

division of the Department and on

products, most of which are in large

Among the surplus stocks held

are 105,000,000 pounds of roast

THEODORE ROOSEVELT POST.

New York, May 12 .- Theodore

ness for the flight today.

part of the supply.

The latest available weather re-

Little Headway Being Made on Fiume Question at Conference, However-Financial Experts Very Busy.

Paris, May 12 .- The report of the mission dealing with the new "You will never reign," was one frontiers of Hungary has been apof the sententious predictions made proved by the Big Four and the new Austrian boundaries were under consideration today.

It was learned in official American circles that little if any headway had been made towards a settlement of the rival claims on Adriatic littoral?

Wilson Firm. Thomas Nelson Page, American ambassador to Italy, has conferred with Colonel E. M. House and President Wilson, but the President is ican seaplanes, N.C.-1 and N.C.-3 standing firm on his original position and it is understood that if any concessions are made over Fiume they

must come from the Italians. A new commission has been appointed to deal with the Baltic prob-

The suggestion is made that the allies, including Americans, send a commission into the Balkans and Turkey.

To Unite With Poland.

The Lithuanian representatives have notified the Entente, that, if the independence of their country is recognized, they will form an alliance with Roland to fight the Russiar Bolsheviks.

Pinancial Experts Busy.

Financial experts are working on adjustments of the Austrian question but it is admitted that there are so many details involved in the treaty that it may be ten days before it is ready for presentation to the Austrian plenipotentiaries.

In the meantime the German envoys at Versailles are showing increasing anxiety over the fact that gial in her "teens" whom he called they will not he permitted to discuss the terms imposed on them except in writing.

## **ALL-AMERICAN DIVISION** ARRIVES ON TRANSPORTS

Suffered Heavy Casualties in Tout, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne

New York, May 12.—Bringing 2,- abroad, it was announced today. 29 officers and enlisted men of the famous "all-American division", the 82nd, the transport Alaskan, from Bordesux, docked today in Hoboken. the packers, it was decided that the The Arcadia, bringing 1,024 more fighters of the same division, docked in Brooklyn at the same time.

The division was formed in the for their sale will be opened at once "He will die of trouble in the South, but received so many replace- with the American Relief Admintshead," was the ambiguous answer ments from all parts of the union tration, the allied liquidation comgaged in the work of feeding Eur-

It suffered a heavy casualty list ope. n action on the Toul, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne fronts.

Colonel Walter Whitman, of New beef in cans ranging from 12 pounds York, who in command of 11 off to six pounds; 65,000,000 pounds of During the spring offensive of cers and 409 enlisted men of the di- corned beef, 47,219,620 pounds of vision, said his own regiment lost bacon and 20,820,000 one and two 677 killed and wounded. Colonel pound cans of corned beef hash. triumph of the ex-Crown Prince's Whitman were, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre for exceptional heroism at "Read from the cards how long I St. Juvain October 11 and 12. In Roosevelt, Post No. 1, of the newly his command four men received D. formed American Legion will be cre-S. C's and seven Croix de Guerres ated by New York delegates, who Irish republic does not succee and there were 150 divisional and returned from the St. Louis meet. I think home rule will some in 300 regimental citations.

Against Trial of Ex-Kaiser Berlin, May 12.—A full session of he National Assembly was held here today to consider the peace terms. Before the session opened it was reported that the assemblymen would reject the treaty.

Treaty Not Acceptable.

Committees representing the six main political parties held a series of caucuses lasting all day Saturday and Sunday, and, with the exception of the Independents, it was reported that all adopted resolutions that the treaty was not acceptable and could not be signed.

The division of opinion brought about by the independents led to the belief that the national assembly The independents have made the outright demand that the Teutonic envoys at Versailles continue nego-

· Against Ex-Kaiser's Trial. The German peoples' party and the nationalists both protested specific-

ally against the deliverance of the ex-Kaiser or any other German officials to the Entente for trial. "The Finis of Germany." Prince Lichnowsky has sent a letter to the Berliner Tageolatt saying

many unless we sign with the thought of a speedy war of liberation.' This letter was published at a fliers said at least 24 more hours time when messages were being received from all parts of Germany

"this peace means the finis of Ger-

flying boats for the 1,200 mile hop telling of mass meetings of protest against the terms. Prince Lichnowsky, who was German ambassador to England at the outbreak of the war, added in his

Break Off Negotiations.

"I do not see any possibility of made by both American planes be- an acceptable understanding on the fore they actually get under way. In present terms. I consider the breakjumping off from Trepassy for the ing off of the negotiations the only Azores, the planes will carry the proper policy. Our adversaries need largest possible supply of fuel. If it peace as well as we do. I confi is found shortly after the start that dently expect a change of public the fuel load is too heavy they will opinion in the enemy countries return to the base here and unload against the politicians. If the present negotiations fail there may be a resumption shortly on a favorable: SURPLUS STOCK OF FOOD

To Resort to Self Help. A society in Silesia representing 1,000,000 persons is reported to have sent a message to President Wilson demanding a hearing and insisting upon "the right of self determination." If it is not granted the Silesians threaten to resort to self-help. "Let Them Come-"

At Oppeln, in Selisis, 25,000 persons attended a mass meeting at which the sentiment was expressed: "Let them come and get ne."

The government of Saxony gave official recognition to the mass meetings held in that state.

At Posen a resolution was adonted in favor of arming all able bodied men to fight the Poles.

A large number of telegrams have been received from various organisacans, could not be easily marketed tions urging the government to rein the United States. Negotiations ject the treaty.

TO GO TO PARIS.

Irish-American Delegates to Attend

London, May 12.-The Irish-American delegates to Paris-former Governor Edward Dunns, of Illinois; Frank P. Walsh, of Kanuas City, and Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphin will leave for Paris to morrow to present the Irish views to the peace conference, said an change Telegraph dispatch from G way today quoting Mr. Dunna.

"I will be greatly surprised if

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#### FRANK J. QUISH

KELLY-O'GORMAN. Miss Cecilia O'Gorman, daughter of Mrs. Mary O'Gorman, of 472 Main street and George F. Kelly, of Springfield, were married this morning at St. James' church. Rev. W. J. McGurk performed the ceremony. William Kelly, a brother of the Britain this week Wednesday and groom, was best man and Miss Mary Thursday. Macnerney, of New York, was bridesmaid. After the ceremony a wedat Ayer, Mass.

GLINTS FROM THE DIAMOND.

The Athletic-Eagle game scheduled for yesterday afternoon at the tions was announced by the War De-Mt. Nebo grounds, was postponed ow- partment today: ing to the inclement weather.

ed to call off the game which was to Signal Corps Casual Company 5; be played yesterday afternoon at the Military Police Companies, 221, 275; Adams street grounds between the 12, 69 and 71; provisional evacualocal team and the Pratt and Whit- tion ambulance company No. 1; Ad-

Hartford game was postponed owing No. 1; Mobile Veterinary section 6; to have been played at the West side and Band Units 334, 335; Sales Comgrounds. On next Sunday the Hud- missary Units, 315, 51; Headquarsons will play the Corinthians of ters and Headquarters Troop, Ninth

cold weather put the damper on the B, 364th Supply Train; 150th Combig home games, scheduled to be pany, 20th Engineers; Company D, played by the Athletics, Hudsons and 511th Engineers; Battalion Head-White Sox yesterday afternoon. A quarters and Company A, 516th Enfew of the juvenile teams about town gineers Service Battalion; Camp braved the elements and went Hospital 21, including Hospital L.

through with their engagements. The famous Elm City Colored Giants of New Haven will be seen on the Mt. Nebo grounds next Sun- arets, soubrettes, gangsters and di-

will be arranged the latter part of part of his domain, where the goats Chic R I & Pac .......... 26 % Jobbing a Specialty

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Rear of Weldon Building

Rear of Weldon Building

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 19th day of May A. D. 1919.

Under instructions from the may or ten goat owners were arraigned and fined \$1 each,

The town is now represent in the street car should be setting up spring vegeta-southern Pacific 107%

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 19th day of May A. D. 1919.

Third Ave 16%

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Under instructions from the may or ten goat owners were arraigned and fined \$1 each,

The town is now represent in the street car should be and findering the street car should be should be and findering the street car should be and findering t that they are all composed of pretty good material.

> John F. Limerick of Main street will represent Court Nutmeg of the north end at the Foresters' convention that is to take place in New

There is no longer any prospect ding breakfast was served at the that Lloyd George will open a fresh home of the bride's mother after box of cigars and try to be particwhich the couple started on their ularly genial when that bright young Beneymoon trip to Atlantic City, man Northcliffe calls around to get After September 1 they will at home a few items for his paper,—Washing- will meet in Cheney-hall at eight of Boston, won the tempis champion- nexious exhalations held in suspense

## TONIGHT'S SHOW

CROOK AND WHAT COMES OUT OF IT

**EDDIE POLO** IN "THE LURE OF THE CIRCUS" **NEW RELEASE COMEDY ON SAME** 

## AT THE PARK

Tomorrow & Wednesda

## ARTCRAFT VERSION OF THE STAGE SUCCESS

WOULD BE TRYING TO GILD GOLD TO PRAISE IT

MANCHESTER WOMAN GETS WAR HONORS.

For Work Among Sick and Wounded Among the French.

word yesterday that her sister Miss Emily C. Cheney is among 22 Amerfor their services in the war and in combating an epidemic following the war. The news was first received at the headquarters of the American Women's Hospitals in New York pital staff the freedom of the City of for special comment. Luzancy and personal gifts bought

I. J. Manwaring of Norwich, Conn.

upon the 22 American women came as rewards for their work at Luzancy, where the American Women's Hospital Unit set up a hospital for the care of the wounded 100 and then reacted to 98%. and sick of the French. They have

COMING OVER SOON.

Dept. For Early Convoy.

Washington, May 12 .- Assignment | made in most of the other copper to early convoy of these organiza-

804th Pioneer Infantry; 24th The White Sox management decid- Engineers; 317th Field Battalian; The Hudson-Columbia A. C. of Engineers; Base Veterinary Hospital

GOATS IN N. Y. CITY.

New York, May 12 .- Besides cab-It is expected that a three corn- from other duties today to consider Penna ...... 45 1/8 

ALLIED FLEET ON SCENE. London, May 12 .- Several French and British warships are reported to have arrived off Helsingfors, near the entrance-to the Gulf of Bothnia and all foreigners have been ordered to leave the city, said a dispatch from Stockholm today.

revolted against Russian rule.

o'clock this evening.

## STOCK MARKET

New York, May 12.-The wild fluctuations in the stock market on Saturday, which have since been at-Mrs. Clifford D. Cheney received tributed to various causes, made the speculative element a little more cautious about stock market operations at the opening today, and for a good time after the start business was orderly in character with fluctuations generally confined within, a lower

There were some wide-movements, Women's Hospitals in New York There were some wide-movements, some newspaper having a circulation city. The citations, it is said, came however, Texas Company dropping days from the date of this order, and as a surprise at the close of a cere- nine points to 277, but violent mony bestowing upon the entire hos- changes in that stock do not call

American Tobacco, which was in by popular subscription raised by scant supply opened up one point at the people of the surrounding vil- 215 and a gain of one point was made in American Car and Foundry which Others besides Miss Cheney to be opened at 98 %. The Marine issues decorated are Dr. Charlotte Fair- were quiet. The motor stocks were banks of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Dr. active and General Motors advanced 11/4 to 1911/4 and Studebaker rose The citations and gifts bestowed % to 88% and then dropped to 81%.

The railroad stocks were generally strong with Southern Pacific advancing % to 108 %.

Steel Common was 11/4 higher at

After a bit of irregularity the now been sent into a section, which stock market developed strength has been under German control dur- with the steel and copper shares ing practically all four years of the showing activity. Steel Common after falling to 99 3-8 rose to

101 1-2 and similar gains were made in the other Steel industrials. There was a broader demand for Organizations Assigned by War the coppers, American Smelting rose three points to 78, while gains of more than one point were

Stock Quotations.

Reported for the Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. 2:30 p. m. prices. 5; Fourth and Fifth Battalions, 22nd Am Smelter ..... 70 1/8 Am Loco ..... 76 % Am Car Foundry ... 98 % H-5-22-19
A T & S Fè ... 94 %
BR T ... 23 % AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Iartford. Corps; Bakery Company, 355; Com-Control Control Cont Gt Northern ..... 94 Kennecott ..... 53 % Lehigh Valley ...... 55% 

Mer M Pfd ......118 % Mer M ..... 47 % Miami Copper ....... 23 % National Lead ..... 75 1/4 North Pacific ...... 93% N Y Cent ..... 77-Reading ...... 87 Utah Copper ...... 79 Westinghouse ......... 87 % Lib Bonds, 3 1/4 8 ......... 98.84 Lib Bonds 4s 1st ..... 95,80 Lib Bonds 4s 2nd ..... 94.00 Lib Bonds 4 %s ..... 95.16

THREE-HOUR GAME. Coblenz, Germany, May 12 .- The

world's longest soccer football game fenses of Petrograd before Finland the Sixth Division won, the Third

Helsingfors was one of the sea department of the Sixth Division won, the Third and return make to this court.

Army championship from the Fifth Division in a three hour struggle.

A team from the Third Division of The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. He will meet in Cheney hall at eight of the Third American Army.

Helsingfors was one of the sea department of the sixth Division won, the Third Division won, the Third Division won, the Third Division in a three hour struggle.

A team from the Third Division beautiful shade, lots of fruit, 9 room house, steam heat electric lights, hard ducing nitric acid, which destroys will meet in Cheney hall at eight of Boston, won the tends champion—ship of the Third American Army.

In the sir.

SPECIAL ATTENTION and the Green; and return make to this court.

J. WHITE SUMNER, Acting Judge.

Lightning purifies the air by prohius shade, lots of fruit, 9 room house, steam heat electric lights, hard ducing nitric acid, which destroys will ename bath complete, garage for 3 cars, poultry house for 30 head. Come sup and take a look, you can't help but like it Very leasy terms. W. Howard Barlow.

## AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 10th day of May A. D. 1919. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of H. MARSHALL NORTON, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. On motion of Maude B. Norton administrator.
ORDERED-That six months from the 10th day of May A. D. 1919, be and and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation

return make to this court of the no-WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-5-12-19

at Manchester, within and for the disrict of Manchester, on the 5th day of May A. D. 1919. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of EMANUEL REYMANDER, late of Manchester, in said district, On motion of Edward Reymander,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

ORDERED-That six months from the 5th day of May A. D. 1919, be and and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to tate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 10th day of May A. D. 1919. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of LAURA W. GUTZMER, late of Manchester, in said district, de-On motion of Frederick W. Gutzmer

administrator.
ORDERED-That six months from and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within tate, and the said administrator directed to give public notice to creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

Upon application of Mary Koch pray-

per application on file, it is plication be heard and determined A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and that notice be given to all perpendency of said application and publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before May 12. 1919, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time

an order of sale of real estate belong-ing to said estate, as per application

on file, ORDERED—That the said applica-ORDERED—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 17th day of May A. D. 1919. at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and the court directs said Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district on or before May 12, 1919, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, six days before the said day of hearing and return make to this court.

J. WHITE SUMNER, Acting Judge.

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wood stove length. Inquire Greenway Farm, 36 Porter St. Phone 518-12. FOR SALE—No. 3 Underwood Type-writer, special carriage, worth \$100 Quick sale \$60. Inquire Box 188, Manchester.

FOR SALE—Second hand Ford tour-ing car. Easy terms. Inquire Nick Marchuk, 133 Oak St. FOR SALE—Six room house of Hartford Road. Large barn, chicken

coops, grape vines and one acre of and. The price is low. Wallace D FOR SALE-Two good driving horses. Cheap. Dn Weldon.

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to convert into a house, two small buildings and corn crib. Price rea-sonable. Inquire of Frank F. Spen-cer, 387 North Main St.

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—Several nearby farms and homes in and near Manchester. Grant, 22 Cambridge street, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 221, evenings or in the day time at 26 State street, Hartfor, Conn., Tel. Charter 5915. 151tf

FOR SALE-1 4 ft. show case, \$4.

1 6 ft. \$9, 1 pr. computing scales \$75,

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FOR SALE—Pure bred White Leg-horn baby chicks, 15 cents each; cus-tom hatching, three cents each egg. Telephone Rockville 206-6, J. G. French, Vernon, Conn. FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, birch, 4 ft., \$8; stove length, \$10 per cord. Hard, 4 ft., \$9; stove \$11. Mixed slab \$8 stove length. C. H. Schell, Brookmead Farm. Tel. 148-12.

#### TO RENT

TO RENT-Tenement of three rooms and bath; all improvements. Inquire Grube, 109 Foster street, cor-

TO LET—Furnished room, can be used for light housekeeping, Inquire Grube. 109 Foster, Corner Bissell.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement newly done over, for small family. Alexander Arnott, 55 Charter Oak St. TO RENT—Furnished rooms. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden St., or D. R. Dynes, 701 Main St.

#### WANTED

WANTED-Men to know of this underwear sale at Eger's. Fine ribbed union suits, worth \$1.75 at \$1.28; worth \$1.98 also fine ribbed, at \$1.59. This week only. Stock limited.

WANTED-Every Modern Woodman No. 9280. On that date a referendum vote will be taken on the proposed change in rates. Each member is urged to be present and express his opinion on this important question.

WANTED-By adults, to rent six room house. G. V. S., care of Herald. WANTED-Girl for general housework. Pleasant accommodations. Inquire Thos. F. Hickey, 44 Beverly St., Hartford. Tel. C-1050.

WANTED—4 or 5 room tenement by June 1 or 15, either end of the town. Care of The Herald. WANTED—Manchester women to know that Eger is selling this week white petticoats with embroidered flounce, worth \$1.50 at 99 cents. Chil-dren's panties, 4 to 12 years 35 cent values at 19 cents.

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

WANTED—A chamber maid by the day. Mrs. Frank Cheney, Jr., 20 Hartford Road. WANTED-Mason work. Let me make your home safe. I will rebuild

or repair your chimneys at a reason-able wice. V. Stankey, 388 Franklin. Ave., Hartford. WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Chency Broth-

LOST

LOST—An automobile marker, num-ber 57-013. Reward if returned to J. H. Madden.

LOST—Chevrolet auto crank. Finder please return to 229 West Center St. on Tel. 215-12. LOST—\$10 bill between Hale's store. Maple and Myrtle Sts. Reward if re-turned to Herald Branch office.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

SPECIAL ATTENTION should be given this advertisement. Wides was investors can earn money in here manufacturing concern. Habdone profits. Write A. M. T. Lock Box 183, Station A. New Haven, Com. If you are short, it won't do

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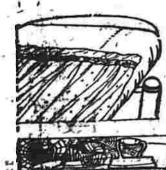


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EX-TROME PAINT TRIED TO MURDER

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Seven days and seven months. was the reply. "The cards lie," was the threat ening retort, and he added, with

threatening grin: "If that is so I would prefer to kill myself right now with my Bebe."

Shoots at Girl." He came near putting his plan into execution. Shortly before he left Charleville Frederick Wilhelm learned that one of his generals was threatened with utter defeat and had committed suicide in a hotel room. Brooding over this the ex-Crown Prince drew his revolver and fired several shots at Bebe, but only one bullet endangered her life. This one ripped through her cheek. Next he attempted to turn the weapon on himself but several aide de camps, who had been attracted by the shots, ran into the room and dis-

armed.him. A few days later the former Crown Prince fled into Holland.

HAVE NOVEL WAR RECORD. Du Quoin, Ill., May 12 .- Scott and Stanley Crews, cousins, returned sol-

diers, have a most unique record for keeping together during the war. Enlisting at the same time, they were dispatched to the same cantonment for training. They were even assigned to the same company and sailed for France on the same boat, fighting side by side overseas. Both qualified as sharpshooters, with but slight variations in their records. They returned on the same boat and were mustered out together.

HAD HE SEEN THEFT,

"WOUDN'T BE NO TRIAL." Bucyrus, O., May 12 .- Arthur Lipscomb, colored, was on the stand testifying against Harry Sanders, colored, charged with stealing a suit of clothes from Lipscomb.

"Did you see this defendant steal your suit?" asked the Court.

"No, sah, jedge, ah didn't seen him take that thar suit. Ef ah had thar wouldn't be no trial heah t'day befo' this heah Co't! Thar wouldn't be no n'cessity fo' no trial, jedge, yo' honah, suh."

CARUSO'S FRIEND KILLED. Chicago, May 12,-Edward Vit-

one, boyhood friend of Enrico Caruso, and host of the famous tenor at a banquet last night, was killed early today by a strange man as he left the banquet hall. Vitrone remonstrated with the man for his conduct in the presence, of several women. The stranger knocked Vitrone down. His head struck on the day. curbing and his skull was fractured. He lived but a few minutes.

The Christian Endeavorers of the Second Congregational church are planning a Welcome Home to the Boys who have been in service from HIS SWEETHEART the church and who are now home. There are 43 stars in their Service Flag and many of the young men

are now back. The Christian Endeavor young people as well as the members of the Congregation wish to express to them their whole hearted Welcome

Next Friday evening at 6.30 turkey supper will be given to the boys only who are on the

At eight o'clock all the parents and friends of the young men are invited to join with them in a social good time. There will be singing and a short entertainment and a general social time of greeting one

EMERALDS WIN.

The cold and rain did not affect the playing of the fast Emerald team of the West side Sunday. They lived up to the reputation they have been making by beating the fast "Raven" team in two games by the scores of 14 to 11 and 17 to 13. Dickson of the Emeralds featured with the bat by driving the ball for two doubles and four singles. Kennedy pitched both games for the Emeralds and sent thirty-one men to the bench via the strike-out route.

The batteries for the Emeralds were Kennedy, Moriarty and Sullivan, while the Ravens used Dunsey, Holl and McCann and Lamprecht.

The Emeraids would like to arrange games with any team in the town or state averaging 11-12 years All games must be arranged with Frank Moriarty, 74 Lyness street.

10,000 PRISONERS.

38 Cannon and 200 Machine Guns Captured From Bolsheviks.

Bolshevik war prisoners, 38, guns and 200 machine guns have been captured by Admirał Kolchak's, Siberian army in the latest burst of fighting west of Ufa, the Omsk government announced today.

In addition to armored trains, 50 of various kinds were seized.

ing attacked along the Volga-Bugul-

SURPLUS R. R. STOCKS

TO BE TAKEN OVER. railroad stocks of the War Depart- ism of the Entente. ment to the value of \$18,000,000 are to be taken over by the Railroad

and dump and tank cars.

son at the hands of the White Son, feature at the Circle tonight: Wester Johnson, and Jack Quinn hooked up for a beautiful 12-inning as a "two gun man", gets a job on a

tory over the Browns.

Benny Kauff sewed up the Giant-Dodger game in the circuit with Chase and Doyle at stations 1 and 2.

"Hod" Biler, the first major league hurler to enter the hall of fame this year, twirled a no-hit, norun game for the Reds against the Phil Douglass not only blanked

Babe Adams and the Pirates but batted in two-thirds of the Cub runs in the eighth. The Boston Braves had a Sunday frolic with the Baltimore Interna-

tionals-7 to 1. Yankee-Senator potentates became confused and had the game called at the end of the 12th, not because of darkness, but they were

not sure of the interpretation of the new Sunday baseball law. The law provides for Sunday game after two o'clock but it does not specify when they shall be called or

how long they shall be played. Walter Johnson was going so good he could have been pitching yet.

The Dodgers pulled the old fashoned stunt of waiting for a big turnout of home sympathizers before yielding to defeat-their second defeat of the season.

TO COMPROMISE.

French Socialists to Take Action on Peace Terms.

Paris, May 12 .- The French govpeace terms in the Chamber of London, May 12.) .- Ten thousand Deputies tomorrow by M. Renaudel, leader of the Socialists, the Central News stated today.

Premier Clemenceau will not be able to attend the session on account of other engagements so the interpellations may not be answered.

The treaty was discussed at a conocomotives and 2,200' river craft ference of the Socialist federation of the Seine on Sunday, where the dec-The Bolshevik forces are now be- laration was made that the terms seem to be a compromise between President Wilson's idealism and Great Britain's imperialism. It was suggested that the organization would be required to undertake ac-Washington, May 12 .- Surplus tion against the unmasked imperial-

No landlord has yet come forward Administration, it was announced to- to explain that he merely raised rents for the patriotic purpose of The stocks consist of rails, cranes increasing his Victory loan subscription .- New York World.

(By Morris)



Uhle, the Indians' sand lot twill- In Here is a synopsis of "Frest En er. drew his first defeat of the see Rough" with Tom Mix which is the Ned Ferguson (Tom Mix); known

scoreless tie. Walter gave two hits, reach to rid the place of rustlers. He meets Mary Radford (Jane No-Severeid was painfully spiked when wak), a Boston girl, who is living in Flagstead slid into him at the plate a shack getting "atmosphere" for in the sixth inning of the Tiger vic- a book. She has found a man who is to be her villain, and she is look ing for a hero, when Ned appears. The man she has picked out for a villain acts his part well. He is the chief rustler, although he is working for Ned's boss. This man not only rustles cattle, but he attempts to rustle the love of this girl away from Ned. He even shoots the girl's brother to hurt Ned with Mary, but Ned in a smashing daredevil way vercomes all obstacles, including steep mountains and broad lakes. He saves Mary from being trampled by a stampeded herd. Mary calls him a coward, but she learns her error soon after and he becomes not only the hero of her book, but the hero

> of her life. And here is some of the scenes you will see in the picture:

Bulldogging a wild steer. The first time any human being ever at

tempted this stunt for the screen. Wild ride of cowboy, who jumps from horse onto back of wild steer, leading stampede of 2,000 cattle throwing the animal, dividing herd and saving girl from being trampled to death. An actual scene never before produced. This is called bulldogging.

Sensational round-up of cattle fleeing on open plain from big prairie Buttons in 14 K Gold, platinum, diamond studded. Largest line in

Tom Mix hurtling down a steep mountain side in a horseless wagon crashing into a cattle thieves' den Mix swimming across a lake or

Shooting the spots out of a ten and deuce of hearts with a gun held Watch Reparing

Roping a whole band of cattle rustlers after a desperate struggle. A fight for life on a two-foot ledge a thousand feet in the air.

Roping and branding of wild cat tle-real ranch life scenes. The Champion Cow-boy "Romeo

There will also be another chapter of "The Man of Might" and a comedy

on the same bill. Tom Mix will be shown again to-

## Park Theater

Louise Huff is the star of the new World picture, "Crook of Dreams," which is scheduled for showing tonight at the Park theater and this famous and popular actress appears in a particularly appealing role, that of Constance, a girl who has been brought up on the East Side of New York City, but who is far above her environment in mentality, breeding and character.

Constance has a half brother who is a crook and who is anxious to put Constance in the same class as himself. He induces her to masquerade Typewriter Mechanic as the long lost daughter of Mrs. Waldron, who has been mourning for her child since the baby was kidnapped many years before. Constance does this much against her wishes. After she is installed in the Waldron home she finds conditions so delightful there that she is beguiled into doing things to retain her position which she would not otherwise have FURNITURE AND PIANO

Eventually the fact that Constance was brought to Mrs. Waldron under false pretenses is revealed and then things begin to happen at lightning speed. Eventually everything comes out happily, however, for Constance and Charles Hadwin, the young at-

torney with whom she falls in love. The many friends of Frank Mayo will be interested in knowing that he plays opposite Miss Huff in the role of Hadwin and that the part is one of the best that he has had.

"Crook of Dreams" is a dandy picture and you will enjoy every minute On the same bill will be a new re

lease comedy and another showing of Eddie Polo in the serial "The Lure of the Circus."

cess, "The Squaw Man", will be the windows replaced. All kinds of old feature. It is an Arteraft pic- harness work. ture and that means the best in pic-

BAKERS ON STRIKE.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 12.-As a result of the walkout yesterday of several thousand bakers many small stores in the city found themselves. without a supply of bread today.

Union leaders claim that more than 800 men are on strike for shorter hours and higher wages. A ten per . Reykjavit. the little cap cent increase, a closed shop and a lepland, is more than 1,00 48 hour week are demanded.

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BOOZE SUBSTITUTES. What a thirst the people of the United States are expected to have after July 1! We suspect that the preparations which are being made for supplying people with soft drinks are excessive. The consumers of alcohol are not going to turn to soft drinks with great avidity. The great majority of people have Rev. C. E. Cooledge ..... always been practically abstainers W. S. Hyde ..... from alcohol and they will drink no more soft stuff than they drank before. The habitual liquor drinkers have made a noise over prohibition all out of proportion to their number. But suppose every habitual drinker turns to soft drinks; the lure of ginger pop and soda will not bind one like the thirst for alcohol, once acquired. One may drink ginger ale every day for a year without becoming chained to the habit whereas if he drank whiskey every day for a year he could hardly get

We note that an association of tea A. L. Crowell ...... importers are planning to spend two J. D. Cheney ...... million dollars in the United States H. L. Gould ..... advertising tea. We wonder how J. H. Johnston ...... many of the drinkers of alcohol will Mrs. Sarah E. Slater ....

THE BUYING CRAZE.

along without it thereafter,

The business section of Main street from the Center south to Oak street is in the throes of a real estate boom. For the past few days property owners and real estate dealers have been buzzing about like been around a honey pot and every day or two news pops out of a purchase of a lot or a building. Prices placed on Main street property in a district are soaring and those enough to be sellers are reaping handsome profits.

We can hardly see the need for all this haste. Of course reconstruction is in the air. Business, which paused during the war, is now going to make up for lost time and it will need enlarged facilities. House building, too, has been stagnant for the past two or three years and now there is an unprecedented demand for dwellings. But it will be impossible to meet all these demands at once. The situation here applies to industrial towns and cities all over the United States. Labor and materials are at best going to be scarce and high. Building conditions will not be back to normal for at least a year. Therefore those who are not in urgent need will do well to wait and let the labor and materials go to those whose needs are imperative. In fact many will have to wait

We expect to see Manchester grow and grow rapidly; but we prefer to see its growth based on sound conditions so that it will be of a lasting nature, rather than to see a speculative inflation which later may J. N. Werdelin ..... be followed by a depressing reac-

It hasn't felt much like spring the last two or three days but the outdoor prospect looks like it. Vegetation is well advanced and the abundant moisture-has put the soil in splendid condition for the rapid growth of all kinds of crops. When the warm sun again appears the Anna M. Logan ...... countryside will be a very garden of

wife of L. A. Bell pulled his hair out, cathing him to be baldheaded, because he told her he had to work at to have doubts of the bliss of wedded ment that she drank too much soda water by striking him over the head with a bottle, his doubts became more serious. But when he awoke a week bering threats of violence, Bell decided the crisis had come. So he fied and is now suing his wife for a

be after the war three classes of Jennie Watson ....... nations—those in the league, those Annie Leggett ...... out of it, and Mexico.—Springfield Myrtle Teggert ......

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where I have seen situations equal-

ly ludicrous yet to my way of think-

ing Altizer, christened by the emi-

nent sporting writer Charley Dry-

den as 'Daredevil Dave', figured as

the leading character in one of the

ball field", said Umpire Billy Evans

in a recent fanning bee. "The game

was played at the old White Sox

park in Chicago. Altizer at that

disposed of to that team by Cleve-

land. The attraction that afternoon

was Cleveland and, as is customary,

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15.00 funniest stunts ever pulled on the

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Mrs. Alex. Arnott ..... Paul B. Ward .....

Louis Radding .....

B. F. Darling ......

whether they want to or not.

WAKENS TO FIND WIFE Caroline Hewitt ..... WITH KNIFE-DIVORCE. Atlanta, Ga., May 12.-When the the office in the evening he began Lorelle Hutton ...... life. When she replied to his state- Kate Doherty ...... or so ago to find Mrs. Bell standing Mary Cunningham ...... over him with an open knife, remem- Susan Leggett ...... As nearly as we can make out Sophia F. Robinson ..... from the latest advices there are to Mary Watson .....

Annie H. Cheney .....\$ 50.00 Clifford D. Cheney ..... Charles Cheney ..... Helen C. Chapman ..... Ednah P. Cheney ..... Dorothy Cheney ...... Paul H. Cheney ......

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Violet Crockett ...... Catherine Martin ...... Minnie Nyquist .....

O. S. Anderson ..... John Robinson, Sr. ..... Ruth Watson ...... Florence Jackson ...... Greta Brown ...... Sarah Donnelly ......

Margaret Douglas .....

.50 Mrs. C. E. Wilson.

York city and its vicinity. It was through Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, who is a personal friend of Dr. Crump, that Manchester residents are privileged to hear him. It was at the request of the local physician that Dr. Crump gives up an important date to speak before physicians and surgeons at Detroit on May 15th. He had the date postponed to May 24th, in order to come to Manchester. The visiting speaker's subject will be "The Need of a

Dr. Crump will tell of towns like "In about the eighth inning, with Manchester that he knows where the Cleveland leading by a score or residents said that they did not need something like 5 to 2, Altizer a hospital and in a few months after reached first base on a single. The they were built they were filled. Al-5.00 hit and run sign was flashed, and though not a flowery speaker, Dr. 5.00 as the pitcher started his wind-up, Crump is a man who can bring the 5.00 Altizer made a mad dash for second. cold facts home to his hearers. He The batsman, a left hander, hit a is a medical authority and what he line drive right into the hands of says means much in the medical pro-George Stovall, playing first base for fession.

Cleveland. He was only a few steps from first at - the time, and the easiest kind of a double play resulted. Nick Altrock was coaching Crump is a Princeton man and near-3.00 at third for Chicago. He saw op- ly a quarter of a century ago enportunity for putting over a big tered upon the practice of medicine. 2.00 scream. As Altizer neared second During most of this quarter of a base, Nick "wildly excited", shouted for him to slide. Altizer hit the dirt in the most approved fashion. Stovall took in the situation at a glance, and hurled the ball over the vicinity.

second baseman's head into center During the Mitchel administrafield. Nick urged Altizer to try for tion, when the Commissioner of third. Getting on his feet, Dave Charifles, John Kingsbury, decided dashed madly for that base. The upon a re-organization of the municipal hospitals of New York, Dr. 2.00 man, who very obligingly allowed it Crump was appointed chairman of 2.00 to get away and roll toward the the Advisory Committee, to make an 1.00 bench. Altrock yelled for Dave to investigation as to the hospital needs 1.00 complete the circuit. Although de- of the city, and especially to help 1.00 eidedly groggy he got to his feet and work out a better organization of the 1.00 started wildly for the plate. The

1.00 throw to the catcher had him beat-Largely through Dr. Crump's ef-1.00 en a couple of yards, but the catcher forts, as one definite result of this work, a million and a half dollars "To make the play look good I were appropriated by the city of New 1:00 had followed Altizer closely around York to build the new Cumberland 1.00 the bases As he slid into the plate street hospital in the borough of 1.00 I realized that it was up to me to Brooklyn. 1.00 top off the situation by calling him

1.00 out, even though the catcher had 1.00 missed him a mile. I shouted out 1.00 in my very best voice. The smile 1.00 that was playing Altizer's features at any time, a great catastrophe 1.00 changed to one of disgust as he might create a situation demanding 1.00 feet, he pushed me around, grabbed ber of people. As a result of this 1.00 my protector, threw my mask on the effort a beautiful hospital of 100 1.00 ground; in fact, did enough to get 1.00 life had it all been real. The crowd was in an uproar, for every one in

Columbus, O., May 12 .- When the 1.00 5,000 boys of the Thirty-seventh div-.50 ision rolled into Columbus a big .50 dance was arranged for their pleas-.50 ure. Several blocks of asphalt were

RAIN SPOILS STREET "HOP,"

.50 But it rained. "Bring the orchestra into the State .50 House," said Adjutant General Lay-.50 ton. They did, and the boys and .50 girls danced in the historic old ro-.50 tunda to the "wee sma' hours."

ENORMOUS CHESTNUT TREE.

Quakertown, Pa., May 12 .- What was claimed to be the largest chest-.50 nut tree in the United States was .50 blasted on a farm near here recently. .50 The tree measured 34 feet 6 inches .50 in circumference and 11 feet in dia-.50 and ten pounds of dynamite were Delilah." .50 used.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish through the columns of the essary." .50 Herald to take this opportunity to .50 thank the neighbors and friends for blessing in the world, but a bad wo-.50 the many acts of kindness extended man can send a man to hell so fast .50 to me in my great bereavement in he doesn't know he has started." .50 the loss of my husband. I wish es- said the preacher. .50 pecially to thank the Manchester .50 Lodge of Masons, J. H. Roberts and

Mrs. Sarah Holmes. .50 Manchester, May 12, 1919.

NOTED N. Y. DOCTOR TO SPEAK ON HOSPITAL

Man of Wide Experience Will Tell of Its Benefits to Manchester. \$ 589.25

> There is little doubt that Manchester will be convinced of the needs for a hospital at the rally which will be held in High school hall on Friday evening this week for the purpose of publicly discussing the Memorial hospital plans. The committee in charge have secured Walter Gray Crump, M. D., F. A. C. S., of New York City, an eminent metropolitan physician, who is now connected with eight hospitals in New

5.00 Side fans in Chicago what mistake Hospital in a Town Like Manches-Cleveland had made in letting him ter."

A brief sketch of Dr. Crump's career will convince one that he is competent to talk on his subject. Dr. century, he has been on the teaching faculty of two large medical colleges in New York city and is now actively connected with eight hospitals in that

institutions in this department,

For many years back it had been realized by Dr. Crump and his friends that a hospital was needed in the financial center of New York, where, 1.00 heard the verdict. Jumping to his hospital attention for a large numbeds has already been built at 129 Broad street. A new wing will be added during the coming summer the park was wise but Altizer. It which will add 150 more beds, so wasn't until the next inning that he that undoubtedly in a very short time was wised up to the fact that he a hospital of 500 beds will have been 1.00 had been doubled up at first and all 'created for that section of New 1.00 his efforts went for naught but exer- York city.

In this hospital are many embodiments of Dr. Crump's ideas. Here is what the Directory of the

American College of Surgeons has to say of Dr. Crump: Crump, Walter Gray, M. D., 837

Madison avenue, New York City.-Graduate of New York Medical College and Flower Hospital, 1895. Professor of Surgery and head of Surgicall Department, New York Medi .50 roped off and "soaped" for the dance. cal College and Hospital for Women; Consulting Surgeon of Broad Street Hospital, New York; Cumberland street hospital, Brooklyn; Yonkers Hospital and Maternity, Yonkers: Consulting Gynecologist Jamaica Hospital, United Hospital, Port Chester, N. Y. Dr. Crump has also been for many years a member of the Board of Governors of the American College of Surgeons, and has been a material factor in much of the constructive work of that organization.

> SPANK YOUR DAUGHTERS IF NECESSARY"-PREACHER

Boston, Mass., May 12 .- "The .50 meter. The Forestry Commission styles of today are the most im-.50 says the tree was 300 to 400 years modest, suggestive and damnable in vesting in W. S. S. as a government of the room on the Common Pleas .50 old. To fell it twenty three-foot the history of the world," declared security." .50 holes and four ten-foot holes were the Rev. Cortland Myers, preaching .50 drilled in the roots. One hundred in Tremont Temple, on "Samson and announced by Mrs. Bissell call for half of the space. There have been

them right and-spank them, if nec-

a war as during it so plant that Vic- results. tory garden now .- The Charleston News and Courier.

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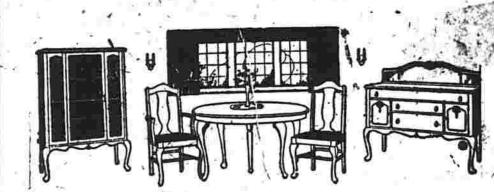
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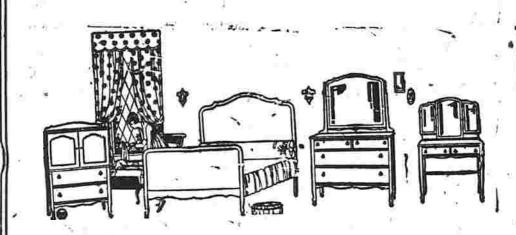
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We are offering pillows of discontinued patterns and odd tickings at special prices, and the wise homemaker will visit the store bright and early

EXIT, THE VICTORY LOAN:

State Organization Ready to Start Campaign to Increase Sale of Stamps.

Hartford, May 12 .- Exit the Victory Loan-reenter the Thrift and War Savgins Stamps, an educative and selling campaign which will go on indefinitely according to present plans of the Treasury Department.

"Up to the first of April our work was largely constructive", said Mrs. Richard M. Bissell, Savings Director for Connecticut. "It was a case of recognition, building up a personnel, and making new plans, and to do this on a permanent basis has been no easy task. Meanwhile the sale of Thrift and War Savings Stamps has gone on quietly but steadily and with no urging beyond a persistent bringing to the attention of the public the fact that the War Savings Stamps are a 100 per cent investment and more, for they increase in value from month to month. In fact, there will be no 'drives' this year; but we hope to do our educational work in thrift so thoroughly that people will see for themselves the desirability of in-

the immediate starting of work in 466 divorce actions filed for the first He beseached mothers to take the different cities and towns look- four months of 1919 as against 310 their daughters in hand and "guide ing toward increasing the sales of divorce suits the first four months War Savings and Thrift Stamps. Al- of 1918. though there was no intensive work "A good woman is the greatest during the recent Liberty Loan drive, the entire time was spent in strengthening War Savings organizations in the different towns and Greene County recently, has been to stimulate sales of stamps in still was sent to the capital "for safe

is provided with an active War Savings organization. With the Liberty Loan concluded; the attention of the public will be directed constantly toward the advisability of loaning their savings, to the government through the medium of the War Savings and the Thrift Stamp.

DEVIL DOGS MARRY 40 PER CENT OF BREST GIRLS.

Brest, France, May 12 .- If the percentage of inreads upon the affections DAILY of the United States Expeditionary Force holds to the record among the officers of the United States Marine Corps stationed in Brest there'll be FURNITURE MOVING, many a heartache back in America when the A. E. F. comes home.

In the town of Brest proper are stationed seven marine officers. Of these, three have married French Careful Drivers, Experienced girls, making a winning streak of about 40 per cent for the girls of

Sunny France. The officers who have decided against the American girl in favor of the French are Captain Augustus I. Lewis, assistant - provost marshal; Captain Thomas Dwight and Lieutenant Guy L. Pyle, assistant Marine Corps Personnel Adjutant of the Post of Breast.

1919 BIG DIVORCE YEAR. Cincinnati, Ohio, May 12 .- Last year divorce cases occupied a third

"BIG MARY," STILL, TAKEN. Athens, Ga., May 12.-"Big Mary" the huge moonshine still captured in cities. Special attempts were made sent to Washington, D. C. The huge One can get just as hungry after schools with decidedly satisfactory keeping." Its capacity is 1/5 gallons the streets now do of "joy juice" per diem and its own-At the present time practically ers have established quite a record solved to help their every city and town in Connecticut for evading Uncle Sam's weather bundles home.

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Have just put in a new stock of Rice and Hutchin's Educator

SHOES The name stands for Present plans in Connecticut as during 1919 they have more than able comfortable shoes at a mode erate price see me.

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Just beyond the Control Shoe Repairing done

The great number of that the men are carryin mean that they have

# WISE SMITH, & CO. - - - Hartford, Conn. EXTRAORDINARY SALE

Extraordinary because we ignore the usual custom of waiting until June to reduce prices. We commence right now, and this we can afford to do because we have been fav ored with the greatest volume of Spring business in the history of this store. At this sale you not only benefit by the reduced prices, but also have the satisfaction of 'selecting from the largest and most diversified assemblage of stylish utergarments in all Connecticut. No need to wait for Clearance time to procure unusual values. Buy at this sale at Cl earance prices but a month ahead of Clearance time.

#### CAPES AND DOLMANS

The graceful capes and dolmans deserve their great popularity, not only stylish but most serviceable, they will be worn all summer.

AT \$9.98 STYLISH SERGE CAPES

Reduced from \$13.98

Stylish Capes of all wool serge. One smart model has coatee front with patch pockets, wide roll collar and is trimmed with military braid and rows of buttons.

HANDSOME CAPES

Reduced from \$32.50

A variety of models and colors. One handsome cape is of navy blue men's wear serge and has inset vest of tan broadcloth smartened by metal buttons. A deep buttoned over-collar is also trimmed with straps of tan broadcloth.

\$16.98 CAPES OF STORM SERGE

Reduced from \$22.50

Grecful sweep capes of storm serge. One model has coat front, insert pockets, is trimmed in back with six rows of military braid and is finished at neck with wide throw scarf.

AT \$22.50 HANDSOME COATS FOR STOUT FIGURES Reduced From \$29.00

Handsome coats of all wool men's wear serge in sizes 43 to 51. One most becoming model has wide flare, allaround belt, deep sailor collar and is trimmed with buttons.

## SMART TAILORED SUITS

The woman who wishes to add a smart tailored suit to her wardrobe can save money by attending this sale—and be assured of getting the utmost in style and quality.

WOMEN'S DISTINCTIVE MODEL SUITS NOW.....

Reduced from \$37.50

Here is a wonderful offering. Suits of heavy all wool poplin. One model is in the popular box coat type with vest and over-collar of striped silk, fancy stitching and many buttons trim the coat which is lined with gray satin. The skirt has insert pockets and is belted all around.

SUITS FOR LARGE WOMEN 'COO NOW .....

Reduced from \$47.00. As usual we offer something unusual for women who require larger sizes up up to 52 1-2. Suits of men's wear serge, coat has semi-fitted back, flat tailored collar, inset pockets and is lined throughout with satin, the slender lines are heightened by rows of buttons, the wide skirt has tailored pockets and is gathered under belt at back.

HANDSOME BEAUTI-FULLY TAILORED SUITS \$37.50 NOW .....

Reduced from \$49.00 Tailored in the very latest fashion of very best men's wear serge. One very smart suit has narrow shoulders, slender sleeves and allaround belt, three braid bound ripples are set in at front and back, but shows a plain hip, coat is lined throughout with fancy silk. The rather full skirt is gathered under wide belt.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' \$22.50 Reduced from \$29.00

Comprising smart tailored suits of all wool poplins and serges in various attractive new models. One smart suit of navy blue poplin has fitted back, with one row of buttons, plaited peplum with four rows of braid trimming, narrow belt and is lined with figured silk, the modish skirt has insert pockets and narrow belt.

One would have to travel many miles to find a showing of Dresses comparable with ours. Dresses for afternoon wear, charming gowns and frocks, and at this sale very remarkable offer-

## DRESSES AND FROCKS

Values up to \$22.50

Junior, Misses' and Small Women's Dresses of satin or taffeta, some with self, others with Georgette sleeves. One girlish model has round neck finished with plaited frill, is buttoned in back and has shirred pockets and allaround sash, comes in copen, taupe, burgundy and navy.

ES AT .....

Values up to \$22.50

Taffetas, Satins, also Georgette combinations. One stylish dress of taffeta has basque front. three ruffle tunic and wide sash bowed in back. This dress is prettily braided with soutache. Colors are copen, tan, gray, taupe, navy and black.

SMART AFTERNOON DRESSES COO EA AT .....

Values up to \$27.50 Women's and misses' afternoon dresses of taffetas, satins, Georgette and combinations. One unusual model in this assortment has loose waist of Georgette, swinging tunic finished with three folds of satin, bell sleeves, and is daintily embroidered, the round neck is finished with plaited frill in contrasting color.

OUR "STYLISH STOUT" DRESS DEPT. Feature dresses of slender lines for stout figures, showing gowns of taffeta, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, satine, Georgette and combinations. For this sale we offer \$35 "STYLISH STOUT" DRESS- \$27.50

ES AT ...... One model at this special price has set in vest, open front tunic, allaround belt and contrasting trimmings of Georgette Crepe.

## EXPERT MACHINE GUNNER JUMPS FROM LIEUTENANT TO LIEUTENANT-COLONEL AND IS REWARDED FOR HIS GALLANTRY

to his promotions.

Lieutenant-Colonel Murphy is going home with the Yankee Division with the consciousness that the magoing was tough at times and many surpassed expectations.

The war developed into a machine gun duel which kept Lieutenant-Colonel Murphy and his gunners busy from week-end to week-end and right in the thickest of it.

Colonel Murphy commanded the Ninth Regiment machine gun company during the tour on the Mexican border. They were all Brookline youngsters and he whipped them into such fine shape that regulars took notice of the outfit, and Lieutenant Murphy was praised. At that time we always called him the "West Pointer", because he looked the part; tall and straight, with square shoulders and a natty appearance. He was a typical soldier and a born one, as his record overseas shows. he graduated from Norwich Military academy, which turns out good

He was a captain when the Yankee Division landed in France and he soon advanced to major, in which ever received a scratch.

American Embarkation Area, Ec-| They were also skillful. They took an comoy, France (by mail) .- From interest in the game which showed Seutenant to lieutenant-colonel is in their work. My hat is off to nome jump. John D. Murphy, of them. I wish I could name them all Brookline, expert machine gunner, in person. Every man of them de made it and nobody was surprised. serves public respect and the same We all knew Jack would be there applies to the rank and file of the when the showdown came and he other units. It was rough sledding was, to such an extent that Uncle and the exchange was hot at times Sam gave him a Distinguished Ser- and we're all happy it is over and wice Medal for gallantry, in addition that our faces are turned toward it for a million.

"The result of artillery fire in thi as division machine gun officer and war, the way it destroyed roads and ripped up the landscape, convinced chine gunners of the New . England me that pack mules are more prac-Divsion did their full share. The tical for machine gun transport than motor units. I always preferred the men fell, but, like the artillery and mule. He is tough and can pick his the infantry, the machine gunners way around and through some pretty bad places. Motor equipment is too apt to be stalled. Many times the machine gunners carried their guns by hand for miles. Their spirit was immense-American clear through."

The One Hundred and First Machine Gun Battalion was made up of a squadron of Connecticut Cavalry and 20 men from the First Vermont Infantry. The One Hundred and Second Machine Gun Battalion, which Lieutenant-Colonel (then Major) Murphy commanded, was composed of a squadron of Massachusetts officers and 200 men of the First Vermont Infantry. The One Hundred and Third Machine Gun Battalion was made up of a squadron of Privates Fred C. Foster, Louis A. Rhode Island cavalry, plus Troop B Blair, Fred H. Guthrie, Monny H. of Massachusetts cavalry squadron, a machine gun troop from the New Riley V. Strong and Corporal Gor- Major Arthur L. Gavin, Sergeant Hampshire cavalry and three offi-First Vermont Infantry.

capagity he led a machine gun bat- dred and First Infantry, each regitalion in all the battles. Men were ment retaining its own machine gun im, but the plucky commander Yankee Division on January 8, two months after the armistice, showed "I pinch myself sometimes to that 53 3-10 per cent of the original ake sure it's true, said he to me officers remained with the One Hunicky guy. Some of those places ion and 63 3-10 per cent of the enw some pull through. I hever per cent of the officers and 53 per had a difficult and hazardous duty. it better in my life than I do this cent of the men; One Hundred and It was their function to keep tereinute, though we were all pretty Third Machine Gun Battalion, 48 phones in working order. Disrupted work, jabering French as fluently as ed. Then he scratched his head. worn out and peaked when the per cent of the officers and 79 per communication might mean the loss English. He is the son of Mrs. Law- "Gosh!" he murmured. "I always fought with Gus Vaughn on Gus Fu- 1 "I just hid behind the distance of the officers and 79 per communication might mean the loss English. He is the son of Mrs. Law-

major engagements at Chateau-Thierry, the St. Mihiel drive and in the Verdun sector the chronology of the machine gunners' operations is similar to that of the infantry. Both of these branches suffered the heaviest losses, with the Doughboys leading the list in all divisions.

Everybody regretted the death of Lieutenant "Dick" Lincoln, supply officer of the One Hundred and Second Machine Gun Battalion and formerly of Troop A of the Bay State Cavalry, who was killed by an air bomb. Captain G. T. Comerford, of Brookline, was wounded, home. But I wouldn't have missed and Major Morgan J. Buckley, promoted over here from captain, was of Portland, Me., also won a major's Major J. L. Howard and Captain Rauden Meyes and others also performed distinguished service.

> what was really the first lap of their jurney homeward. In battle whole sale deaths did not seem to impress pany. D Company is composed chief-

cers and 225 enlisted men from the Fifteen others were injured-Ser- Thomas G. Kelley, First Class Pri-The Brookline machine gun com- land C. Perkins, Corporal Arthur E. Ralph Carr, Frank P. Fernason, France as a relief for one of the men occasions he referred to them as voice pany remained with the One Hun- Carey, Privates Joseph Anderson, Martin Maher, James Smith and Jo- who had been discharged—upon con-Jesse O. Bell, Leon G. Gennett, Lender Howell, James W. Hudson, illed and wounded on all sides of unit. A tabulation made by the Patrick L. Kinder, James Lynch, Lee R. Manns, Ambrose N. McManus, e other day. "I certainly was a dred and First Machine Gun Battal- company. ere nasty holes and the wonder is listed personnel; One Hundred and Signal Battalion also did 'yeoman Sergeant Carleton Morse, of Brook- the Patisserie de la Marine, the Cafe at any of us survived. Strange Second Machine Gun Battalion, 56 service. The men of his command line, photographer, hangs out there, de la Marine and everything else that

area and got their baptism in the cause whenever a wire was cut it had a beauty contest. The first thing WANTED, A RELIABLE MAN Toul sector. After that in all the to be repaired at once," no matter Hugh did was to show me the latest where the fixing had to be done.

equalled that of any branch of the gument without a scar. service, as did their efficiency, Many of them were cited and decorated and quite a few killed and wounded. the latter were wounded and killed. I heard of the case of a youngster of They rescued wounded Doughboys now are looking for Mr. Stewart, with eighteen in another division whose from the most perilous positions. leg was nearly severed at the knee, but who lifted himself into a tree to gineer Regiment, formerly the First effort to recover their \$200. repair a wire and he swooned as he was finishing the job.

Such pluck was not uncommon in the Yankee Division. As early as the Apremont and Seicheprey fights the signal men showed the stuff that gassed. Captain Arthur A. Ashford, tles of the war they often accomplished what seemed ampossible commission for meritorious service. in the face of rifle and machine gun and shell fire. Major Harry G. Chase developed the Massachusetts Field Signal Battalion into one of the best There was gloom throughout the in the National Guard. He was prodivision when word came that mem- moted to lieutenant-colonel and bers of the One Hundred and Third awarded a Distinguished Service Machine Gun Battalion were killed Medal. His Signal Battalion was aland injured in a railroad wreck on ways considered a model. He became an instructor over here.

The Yankee Division motor cycle dispatch riders, who took all sorts you, one became so calloused, but of perlious trips without flinching, deaths-after hostilities ceased, from are Sergeant Edward J. Nelson, Coraccident or illness, seemed more poral Elmust M. Kaldoch, Privates tragic. All but two of those in the Bertram G. Johnson, Alexander railroad accident were members of Tadesco, Charles G. Mature, Harry L D Company, the two exceptions be- Dewar, Herbert R. Boomhower, Haring members of headquarters com- ry E. Avery, Ernest M. Bryanton Raymond A. Nystrom, Harry B cavalry, less Troop B, and plus three ly of Vermont and Connecticut men. Kent, Fred L. Kent, Francis X. Des-The accident happened near Mon- mond, Edwin Hobbs, Harold F. tieramoy. Six were instantly killed Kropp, John F. Hanley, Jeremiah -Corporal Angelo C. Cavellero and Tryon, Elmer Boutin and George A.

The personnel of the Yankee Di Kannon and Isaac Gillan, Machinist vision message center is Battalion don G. Warren died at a hospital. James F. Daylor, First Class Private geant Harry Chidsey, Sergeant More- vate Fred Harrahy and Privates

The One Hundred and First Field office on Congress street, Boston. was the Brassiere de la Marine, here tenced to the penitentiary.

Eccomoy I found Hugh Brinkley at Marine." Long the "Devil Dog" look- come of a quarrel about a woman that they ran, but not until the cent of the men, due to casualties and of a battle and many lives. So when rence de Cane, of No. 541 West knew the marines were good, but I trails farm. When the light ended talked like a man, explained The shells were dropping thickest the Park street, Dorchester, and brother never had any idea they'd made such Head's head was badly gashed by an Billow. "I didn't faint. I so highly. They The Yankee Division machine signal men had to be on the job, in of Nell Brinkley. The well-known a hit as this. By golly, they've name axe. Vaughn is disgusted at being in I was too scared. It would Achine gun units too highly. They Yankee Division machine signal men had to be on the job, in or well brinkley, the well-known at the whole darned town after 'em!' jail.

how dangerous or exposed the point photo of his mother. He was with the Signal Battalion on the border art advertised for "an honest, reli-The heroism of the signal men and came through the European ar- able man, with \$200." As it turned

bearers behaved gallantly. Many of ity as he did about his \$200: Sev-

The One Hundred and First En- take him apart, if necessary, in the Corps Cadets, made a splendid record. The numerous promotions re- self for about ten days. He posed as flected the success achieved by the the head of a mail order business and officers of this organization.

bridges in the face of withering fire. was in them, and in the major bat- The road work north of Verdun in tremendously difficult and danger- stipend would be \$50 a week, and ous. Shell and mine craters were filled up and stretches extending many kilometers were cleared of mud actually two feet deep in places. The mud was one of the big- a money order and some impressive gest bugaboos of the pioneers. The work of the regiment was a big fac- Mr. Stewart appeared to be doing a tor in the general success of the noble business, with self-addressed Yankee Division.

> lice developed a crack organization. Colonel Warren P. Sweetzer, · formerly commander of the old Sixth the post office inspector, indicate Massachusetts, selected his men for that five or six honest and reliable military police duty with such care Atlantans became the sole and exas to temperamental and physical clusive business partner of Mr. Stewfitness that they were called "hand art, who then shut up shop and repicked". Lieutenant-Colonel William moved the entire business, wife and H. Dolan, of Fitchburg, at present all, to somewhere else. He is dedivision ordnance officer, helped Cof- scribed as about five feet seven, of onel Sweetzer in the perfection of slender build, with gentlemanly the Military Police unit. Colonel manners and a taking way about Dolar is one of the most efficient and him. popular soldiers in the division. He made his reputation in the Sixth LEADER OF "EGAN'S BATS" Regiment and enlarged on it over

THOUGHT ENTIRE CITY WAS

NAMED AFTER THE MARINES. Brest, France, May 12.—He was a

In the French telegraph office in possibly could carry the affix "de la

WITH \$200; GOT SEVERAL. Atlanta, Ga., May 12 .- J. C. Stewout. Mr. Stewart didn't care so much The medical units and the litter about the man's honesty and reliabileral honest and reliable Atlantans the honest and reliable ambition to take him apart, if necessary, in the affort to recover their \$200.

Mr. Stewart was an Atlantan himthe husband of a large and attractive They constructed roads and wife, who had relatives in Rome, Ga. The mail order business was in fine shape, but he needed a partner. He the closing weeks of the war was needed a partner with \$200. His

they would cut the profits monthly. The man who called in response to other models. A wide choice the advertisement always found a stack of mail orders on the table and looking checks lying carelessly about. envelopes inscribed in large, black The Yankee Division-Military Po- type, "Acme Sales Company," and

Reports to the authorities, notably

IS DEAD AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—Thomas Egan, Democratic committeeman here, known as the leader of "Egan's fine deep bass voice.

dition of relief. He did not know calling themselves members of her home. She was alone at the time Lieutenant A. C. Erwin, of De- French, and he wasn't aware of the "Egan's Rats." Egan, while he had unarmed also, except with that won troit, Mich., was in charge of the tel- fact that everything in a seacoast befriended several bad characters, derful deep resonant bass voice. Then egraph office. The knights of the key town like Brest is named after the never helped the cold-blooded crim- she got an idea. Burglars are said Elsey B. Stutes, William H. Rtchie, are Harry Goldberg, 105 Southern sea, which, of course, is "de marine." inal. He is said to have paid the to scare easily if taken by surprise avenue, Dorchester, and Michael Therefore, when he walked along burial expenses for several gangsters ter connected with headquarters King, of Cambridge, both formerly the streets reading the signs his eyes that were shot and supported the demanded in that deep bass we employed at the Western Union main | began to open wider and wider. Here | aged mother of another that was sen-

> JAIL TERM "DISGUSTING." Griffin, Ga., May 12 .- As the out- that the burglars were scared named Gussie Banks, Gus- Head taken 375 in cash and some

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SUCCESS IN SCARING THIEVES. Evanston, Ml., May 12 .- Mrs. Clayton Billow's only qualification for a male impersonator is her voice-a

Otherwise Mrs. Billow is as wo-Egan was a friend of the man who manly looking as it is possible for a United States marine, just arrived in was "down and out," and on several good looking woman to be. But the

> Filling her tiny lungs, Mrs. Billow "What's all this noise about? Hone me that gun dearie, and I'll go do and investigate."

We have Mrs. Billow's word for

# The Manchester Evening Verald

Harlan H. White of Joplin, Mo.

was in town today on business. The Sons of St. George will give a benefit performance at the Park theater on Friday evening, May 16th.

All the Boy Scouts of Troop 4 are requested to attend a special meeting to be held at 7.30 tomorrow night. The meeting will be held in the guild room of St. Mary's par-

Charles Myers of the 102nd Field Artillery Supply Company arrived at his home in town Saturday evening from Camp Devens, where he has been stationed since his arrival from overseas.

Court Manchester of Foresters will be represented at the state convention of Foresters which is being held in New Britain this week, by Harry Juni. Clarence Frost and Harry Mc-Cormick.

The odor of cut plug and corn cob was replaced in the Herald work rooms this morning by the aroma of fragrant Havanas when Mark Holmes got back from his wedding trip and "set 'em up."

Charles Warka was in town over Sunday. He is now in the express business, running between Springfield and Palmer. He has two trucks in commission and is planning to buy another truck this week.

The tobacco men have begun to spread their canvass for the shade grown variety. It is understood that the acreage of shade grown in this town and immediate vicinity will be largely increased this season.

South Manchester Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold an important meeting Thursday evening when action will be taken on the proposed change in rates. All members are urged to attend.

The road from Manchester to Buckland has been very much improved this spring and it was never in better condition than today. The town fathers used a quantity of trap

Notwithstanding the fact that Manchester went over the top in the Victory Loan, the ladies in charge of the Liberty Loan booth at the old War Bureau headquarters, gathered in about \$3,500 worth of subscriptions on Saturday afternoon.

The general and subordinate committees of Manchester's Welcome Home Celebration, will meet in the superintendent's office at the High school building this evening. It is expected that practically all of the Welcome Home celebration plans will be completed at this evening's

A pleasant surprise party was given Miss Esther Magnuson of Oak street Saturday evening in observance of her birthday. As a remembrance of the occasion, a handsome wrist watch was presented to her Dancing, games and refreshments helped to pass an enjoyable even-

Hugh Y. Torrance, who served through the war with the Canadian Black Watch, has been appointed to have charge of the returned British practically alone. and Canadian soldiers in the parade next Saturday. All men who served with the British and Canadians are requested to report for the rehearsal Thursday night:

A large number of the members of the local council of the Knights of Columbus attended the degree ceremonies of the Putnam K. of C. in that city yesterday afternoon. Putnam will also be the scene today and tomorrow of the big Knights of Columbus state convention. Fred Wall and Walter Gorman are the delegates of the local council.

William Munsie, serving on the ators in their attempted flight across the Atlantic, writes that he expects to go from Nova Scotia to the Azores hop to the Azores.

Friendship club in the South Meth- work,

Mrs. H. O. Bowers, was in town to CAUSED BY A BIRD! P. J. O'LEARY BUYS day for a short time. He is a student at Dartmouth college.

Mrs. Florence Hillsburg, local Amricanization director, left for Washington today to attend the National Americanization Conference which is being held in that city.

o give one of its popular whist sqevening, May 19, at eight o'clock. Six ments will be served.

sentence of 30 days in the police court this morning for intoxication. Judge Carney, who was on bench, suspended the execution of the septence and placed him charge of Probation Officer Gostes ter. for six months. Henderson's wife complained to Chief Gordon about her husband and she appeared in court against him. He will have to pay the costs of the court.

Horace B. Cheney will give a talk on the "Silk Industry During the War" in the main auditorium of the Recreation building on Wednesday evening of this week. The members of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend. As the silk business plays an important part in the life of Manchester his address will be both interesting and instructive. Every member of the chamber is invited to be present and to bring a friend with him.

C. H. BISSELL DEAD.

Successful Wapping Farmer Who Passed Declining Years Here.

Charles H. Bissell, a well known resident of the north end, died at his home on Main street last night about nine o'clock at the age of 78 He had been ill for the last year or more with an incurable, disease but been able to get about the house up to the last few days, when he took to his bed. Mr. Bissell was a native of South Windsor. He was the son of Grover Bissell and the last surviving member of a family of three sons and one daughter. He came from a family of well-to-do farmers, who had owned practically all of what is known as Avery street in South Windsor, Mr. Bissell was born in the house on the farm that bears his name on Avery street and lived rock with gravel in improving the there until he was past 65. Like his two brothers he had been very successful and had accumulated considerable wealth. He had always been very hard worker. His hours of labor on the farm were timed with the sun. 'He raised a large quantity of vegetable products and found a market for his goods in Hartford.

> About a dozen pears ago Mr. Bissell decided to give up the farm and consequently sold his old home and moved down to Manchester where he has lived ever since. He bought the place where he died and built another house next to it at the corner of Main and Strickland streets. He owned different plots of land about town and always raised enough potatoes and garden products for his wn use. He was an exceptionally good farmer and took the greatest pride in displaying his vegetables.

Years ago Mr. Bissell married Miss Emma Fuller, but later in life their relations became strained and they separated. They had one son who died when he was about ten years old. Since that time, which is nearly forty years ago, Mr. Bissell has lived

Mr. Bissell had taken more or less interest in the town of South Windsor and it is understood that he has left some of his money for the institutions in that town. His body will be taken to Wapping for burial.

DRIVE POSTPONED

Will Give Way to Hospital Drive-Army to Sell Doughnuts.

The Salvation Army drive for the Home Service Fund is on all through U. S. Destroyer Stevens, one of the the eastern states from May 19 to ships acting as a guard for the avi- 26 but, on account of the Hospital girls in the Junior Sunday school of Drive in Manchester coming on the the Center church, entertained their same dates, the local corps is post- mothers Saturday afternoon from poning its drive for one month, to three to five. The Junior room preand from there probably will act as take place from June 19 to 26. Man- sented a very attractive appearance escort to the President on his re- chester's quota in this drive is \$8,- with its decorations of apple blosturn voyage to this country. When | 000, part of this sum to be given to some and white carnations. An in-Munsie wrote, they were waiting for the National and Pension Funds, but teresting program, consisting the big sea planes to start on their the larger part for use here for lo- recitations, piano solos, duets, a vocal purposes, including the clearing cal solo and songs by the club were The question of a substitute for of the mortgage on the citadel, re- pleasingly given. the saloon will be discussed at the pairs and enlargement of the same monthly meeting of the Men's to meet the demands of the growing delicious punch and crackers.

odist church at 7.45 o'clock this While the drive preper will not a white carnation and all agreed evening and a large attendance is start until June 19, at the sugges- that the party was a great success. looked for. E. L. G. Hohenthal will tion of and with the consent of the speak on "Do we need a substitute Hospital Drive committee, the Salfor the saloon?" and his talk will be vation Army workers will endeavor trees sprayed now for clean fruit. I sollowed by a general discussion of to raise a considerable sum of do it right. Conrad Mers, Vernon, the subject. Following the dis- money by selling doughnuts during Conn., or phone 561, Manchester .cussion, there will be a social hour, our Welcome Home celebration next adv.—189t3 This will be the last meeting of the Saturday. It is certain that the pub-Men's Friendship blub before the an- lic in general will support the work and buy generously.

Woodpecker Tapping on Metal Cross of Church Puzzled Neighbors.

The discovery by a local resident of a woodpecker trying his darnedest to peck a hole in the metallic cross which is situated in the west side prizes will be awarded and refresh- bothering the residents of that sec-Patrick Henderson received a jail in this vicinity may now retire in the Bolsheviki eruptions of which

> been heard on the west side, a myssounds emitted by a gatling gun or a compressed air hammer. These outbreaks occurred early in the when the stillness aided in increasing the volume of the sounds. Amateur sleuths, old and young, had finecombed every inch of the neighborhood, to ascertain the cause of the porting little success. Even the instructions laid down in the paperbacked Nick Carter, Diamond Dick Brady, or Hawkshaw failed to stand them in good stead.

On Saturday while passing the German church, a young man who resides in the west side, was greeted with the noisy tattoo. He paused and looked in the direction the sound seemed to come from. On the cross of the church steeple he spied a woodpecker trying to punch a hole of the Ferris property by Watkins through the metal.

Truck Driver's Leg Broken When Loaded Furniture Van Skids Across Rails.

An auto accident which occurred almost at the foot of McLean hill late Saturday afternoon, tied up traffic on the city line of the local branch of the Connecticut company and also caused the removal of a chauffeur to the Hartford hospital with a broken leg. The accident took street. place within a few feet of the bridge over the Hockanum river on the main road to Hartford, and it was fully two hours and a half before the combined wrecking crews of the Manchester and Hartford car barns had cleared the rails for the resumption of trolley traffic. During operations the local dispatcher was forced to transfer passengers from car to car

The accident occurred when one of the large auto trucks owned by the George E. Dewey company of Hartford, bound in the direction of Manchester and loaded with furniture, skidded on the wet pavement near the foot of the hill when the driver attempted to turn out for an auto coming in the opposite direction. The big van shot off the road onto the trolley tracks, breaking a front wheel. This however did not impede its progress and it continued to travel until the rear part of the truck became wedged in between the trolley tracks.

The front truck of the van hung out over a fifteen foot embankment which borders the track. The driver and his helper were thrown out and when picked up by a passing auto it was found that the former had sustained a fractured leg, while the latter had sustained a few cuts and bruises. A call was sent in for the local wrecking crew and also a crew from the Hartford barns. Another truck was sent out from the Dewey company's headquarters and the furniture was transferred. After two hours and a half work, the derricks succeeded in removing the damaged ter. truck and trolley traffic was resumed.

Mothers' Day Party.

The Joyful Workers, a club of 21

Tea and cakes were served: also Each mother was presented with

Beards in olden times were accounted sacred

# MAIN ST. PROPERTY

Secures 88 Feet Frontage in Busi-

Another Main street real estate Sunset Rebekah lodge is planning on the steeple of the German church deal of importance was closed Saturday afternoon when H. M. Burke cials in Odd Fellows' half Monday of the town, solves the mystery of sold to P. J. O'Leary the property that tapping noise which has been on Main street between the Orford hotel on the north and the Weldon tion for the past week, Residents building on the south. The deal calls for a frontage of 88 feet on the evening, safe in the thought that Main street and a depth of about 210 feet. The front is now occupied they have been reading so much by two cheap wooden buildings. The about lately have not assumed a one adjoining the hotel is one story reality. At least, not in Manches- high and is occupied by a shoe shining stand and a cobbler's shop. The During the past week there has other is a two story building with stores on the ground floor occupied terious tapping noise similar to the by P. J. O'Leary, John Cairns and the Reardon sisters. Two families occupy tenements on the second floor. The ground floor tenants morning and late in the evening, have made their places attractive by modern fronts and fixtures, but the building itself is not in keeping with its neighbors. Two or three times in the past few years it has been gutted by fire and it is a menace to terrorizing taps, and returned re- the more substantial structures adjoining it.

> As soon as present leases expire Mr. O'Leary proposes to replace the small wooden structures with a building more in keeping with the

Other Changes Likely.

Mr. Burke, who bought the Purnell property as a speculation a year or more ago, has now begun to dispose of it in parcels and is finding a good demand for it. The purchase Brothers and the Manchester Trust Company last week has caused a movement all along the business line of Main street and will have far reaching effects. It has created a demand for business locations in that vicinity and the Purnell property is nearest at hand. This estate has been held intact for many years, the trustee for the heirs refusing to sell any portion of it or to rebuild any of the structures. The distribution of the property by Mr. Burke will give an opportunity for progressive merchants to buy it and rebuild and remodel the buildings on it. The result will be a marked improvement in that section of Main

ST. MARY'S HAS NEARLY \$5,000 IN BUILDING FUND,

Pastor Launches Building Project in Yesterday's Sermon.

Under the topic of "Launch Out Into the Deep", Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church spoke at yesterday morning's service on the project of a new church. Mr. Neill had no definite plans to suggest, but simply gave this sermon as a preliminary step with the idea of stirring up greater interest in the matter; in other words, to get something

Those who attend the services in St. Mary's church know how cramped they are for room and this condition was one of the first things the rector spoke of. For some years past, it has been necessary to put chairs in the aisles at special services. Mr Neill said these are days of big projects and the church should do its

During his talk, he read the report of the building committee. It was revealed in the report that it was through the generosity of the late Mrs. Arthur Cheney that the Building Fund was started. This fund now amounts to \$4,700. While that'is not sufficient to warrant building at once, it is enough to wargant serious consideration of building. Mr. Neill suggested that a parish meeting be held in the near future to take some action in the mat-

The parshioners are eager for a new church and already are expressing their willingness to get to work and do their part in putting through the project.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE. National.

New York at Brooklyn, cloudy. Boston at Philadelphia, cloudy. Chicago at Pittsburgh, clear. (Only games scheduled for to-

American. Washington at New York, cloudy. Philadelphia at Boston, rain. Cleveland at Detroit, cloudy. St. Louis at Chicago, clear. International.

Baltimore at Rochester, rain. Jersey City at Buffalo, cloudy. Newark at Toronto, cloudy. Reading at Binghampton. game, rain.)

The French Legion of Honor has much larger membership than has any other prominent order. have a suite of their rest mercian

# Flags for Welcome Home Day SATURDAY, MAY 17th .

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ATLAS DEFEATS SAND HILLS. The Atlas A. C. defeated the crack juvenile Sand Hill team of Burnside by the score of 3 to 2 in a thirteen inning game at the old Main street ball grounds yesterday afternoon. A large crowd braved the elements to witness the contest and were rewarded by a fast game, the feature of which was a pitchers' battle. Cervini of the Atlas fanned 25 men. Ambach of the Sand Hills gave him a close run for high honors by fanning 20 Atlas sluggers, Many brilliant plays were noticeable on both sides and Robb's single in the enth saved the day for the Atlas.

The score of the game follows: R. H. E. Atlas A. C. ..... 3 Batteries-Burnside, Ambach and Barnes; Atlas, Cervini and Noble.

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