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# TREPASSEY, Russians to Snip Food to Teutons

N. C-1 and N. C-3 May Start Today Also Across Atlantic-N. C-4 Will Not Stop at Halifax Unless She Runs Into Storm — "Blimp" Starts from Long Island.

ARRIVES AT HALIFAX. Halifax, N. S., May 14 .- The sea plane N. C-4 arrived here at 2.10 p. m., local time, (1.10 New York time) this afternoon, having completed a flight from Chatham, Mass. in four hours and five minutes, an average speed of more than 80 miles an hour.

The N. C-1 and N. C-3 averaged only slightly more than 60 nautical miles an hour in their flight from Rockaway Beach to Halifax.

Chatham, Mass., May 14.-United States trans-Atlantic seaplane N. C. 4, "slid off" Cape Cod at 9.05 a. m. today, circled high above the naval air station for a short time and then passey, N. F.

To Go Alone. Failing to catch up with her sister planes, the N. C-1 and N. C-3, Commander A. C. Read, said he would make the long flight from Newfound-

land to the Azores alone. However, if weather conditions along the Nova Scotia coast are adverse, the N. C-4 will put into Halifax tonight and will go on to Tre-

Commander Read and his men were undaunted by the hard luck they experienced. Forced by motor trouble to put in here last week while on the first leg of the transoceanie flight-Rockaway Beach, L. I., to Halifax, N. C., the N. C-4 has remained storm bound.

Gales from the northeast which swept down the coast abated today, however. The wind shifted to the southeast and the sea became calm The airmen then determined to make the long "jaunt" to New Found-

Those Aboard.

Besides Lieutenant Commander A. C. Read of Lyme, N. H., others aboard were Pilot Lieutenant E. F. Stone, of Livonia, N. Y.; Pilot Lieutenant J. C. Walker Hinton, of Van Wert, Ohio; Radio Operator Ensign three members." H. C. Rodd, of Cleveland, Ohio; Engineer Chief Special Mechanic E. H.

morning. They were ready for "hop off" at daybreak, but a slight for off of the cosat made it impossible to proceed. Shortly after eight a. m., beach near the air station. She was down. Her motors were tuned up. the beach. Circling high about the Appropriations Committee respecair station and out over Chatham Bar the giant plane was finally pointed out to sea and shot away in the distance.

Vanishes in Fog Bank.

With glasses those on shore could follow the aircraft for a distance of 10 miles. Then she sank into a 43 of the 49 Republican Senators faint fog bank. The sun was shin- in attendance at the conference. The ing warm and bright, the wind was absentees were Senators La Follette, record for an exchange of this sort. at the rate of about 20 miles an hour from the southeast and there was hardly a ripple on the waters off flight.

Has Radio Outfit.

til she reaches the Nova Scotia shore. Like her sister trans-oceanic flyers she is equipped with wireless and she kept in constant touch with shore stations and naval craft enroute to Newfoundland.

Lieutenant Commander Read said before starting that his craft is not six ships due before nightfall with eliminated from the overseas flight. We are still in the running", he eclared.

"If the N. C-4 gets to Trepassey too late to leave on the long "jump" to the Azores", he expalined, the hair of destroyers across the Atlantie will be held in position for a few

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Russians to Ship SMYRNA DISPATCH SAYS U.S. CRUISER FIRED SHOTS AT ITALIAN WARSHIP FOR DISOBEYING

Paris, May 14 .- The Bolshevik ORDERS: OFFICERS REFUSE TO DISCUSS REPORT government at Moscow has sent a wirefess dispatch to Berlin stating that the Russians are willing to contribute food to Germany, but will not "be duped" nor will they cease Refuse to Discuss Report. Athens, May 14 .- (Passed by hostilities, according to information

received here today. BORDEN CALLED HOME. Paris, May 14.—Sir Robert Borden, the Canadian Premier, is returning to Canada, according Reuter's Ltd., be cause the political

French censor.) - A dspatch from Smyrna says that an American cruiser fired two shots at an Italian war ship on the morning of May 12 for disobeying allied naval orders. The shots were fired across the bow and stern of the Italian wareraft, the situation there is said to require dispatch said.

Paris, May 14 .- No official report had been received today at the office of Admiral Benson, U. S. N., regarding the unofficial report from Athens that an American cruiser had fired two warning shots at an Italian warship off Smyrna.

American naval officials refused to discuss the report.

Germans Also Offer Substitutes for Certain Clauses and Demand Freedom of Intercourse With Austria-Allies Will Reject Offers-Austrian Envoys Expected Today-To Be Handed Their Treaty on Wednesday.

## O. P. SENATORS: SPEECH OF GERMAN CUMMINS, IOWA, PRESIDENT PRO TEM

Curtis, of Kansas, Republican Whip-Brandegee to Name Committees — Progressives Name Jones and Kenyon.

"EGG RIOTS" LATEST

GERMAN DISTURBANCE

Amsterdam, May 14.- Egg

riots" are the latest in Ger-

many. Advices from Heils-

berg said that 42 women had

been arrested, martial law de-

clared, and many women

wounded, after a mob of fe-

males had attacked food shops

shouting "We want eggs."

lected Senator Cummins of Iowa, for President pro tem of the Senate on nomination by the Progressives. Senator Lodge was re-elected chairman of the Republican conference, which carries with it the position of majority leader of the Senate. Senator Curtis of Kansas was re-elected Republican whip and Senator Wadsworth of New York was re-elected Secretary of the conference.

Sanderson Secretary. The conference named George A Sanderson, of Iowa, as Secretary of the Senate and David S. Barry, of Providence, R. I., as sergeant at arms. Carl A. Loeffler of the district of Columbia, was selected assistant doorkeeper. Mr. Sanderson is a retired mining engineer, and was identified with the Republican national committee in the last campaign. He is a newspaperman.

Lodge Chairman.

Senator Lodge, as chairman of the conference, was authorized to name a committee on committees of .nine members; a committee on order of business, which is the majority "steering committee of nine members and a committee on patronage of

Brandegee Heads Committees. Senator Brandegee of Connecticut Howard, of Cutchogue, L. I.; Reserve will be chairman of the committee Pilot Engineer J. L. Breeze, of New on committees which will report, it Senate. This post was offered to is expected, within a week. Other The aviators were up early this members will be announced later by | nia, but he declined to serve. There Senator Lodge. The progressives have named Senator Jones, of Wash- tion to a progressive and the selecington and Kenyon of Iowa, as their tion of Senator Lenroot, of Wisrepresentatives on this committee. consin, was considered as more than the seaplane was run out on the Following a report from this committee the progressives, led by Senstaken on a trial spin and then came tor Borah, will make their fight on Senators Penrose and Warren for In about an hour she "lined up" on the chairmanship of the Finance and David S. Barry, of Providence, R. I.

> McCumber, Steering Committee. Senator McCumber, of North Dakota will be chairman of the Steering Committee and Senator New, of Indiana, will be chairman of the committee on patronage. There were mander Read, aboard the N.C.-4 and Gronna, Cummins, Townsend, Fall and Lenroot.

Senator Lodge announced after keenly interested in your progress. shore. It was an ideal day for the the conference that he would not be Good luck." prepared to name the members of the various committees authorized | 11:18. At 11.20 this reply was for some time, as he "desired to study flashed back by Commander Read:

GIUSEPPI VERDI IN.

New York, May 14.—Bringing hour." 1,890 officers and men, the Italian liner Giuseppi Verdi arrived today from Marseilles. She was the first of 8,450 troops. Aboard the Italian liner was the

theatrical unit of the 76th Division, the 303rd Mobile Ordnance Repair shop, the 307th Field Artillery complete, the 660th air squadron, the 108th Air Service Squadron and cas- continue tomorrow. Mrs. Louis O. ual companies for California, Penn- Potter, of Norwich, state president, sylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Georgia, Kansas and Texas.

JUGO-SLAVS SACKED

TOWNS IN RETREAT. Milan, May 14.—The retreating Jugo-Slav troops that invaded Austria sacked and destroyed the town of Windish-Graetz, not even sparing persons of their own nationality, according to advices received here today.

#### PENROSE SLATED TO HEAD ate Republican conference today se- SEN. FINANCE COMMITTEE

Warren, Chairman of Appropriations -Johnson Declines Office of President Pro Tem.

Washington, May 14 .- The selection of Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, as chairman of the Finance Committee, of Senator Warren, of Wyoming, as chairman of the appropriations committee, was assured at the organization meeting of Senate Republicans today.

The progressive republicans will not carry their fight against Penrose and Warren to the floor of the Senate, and any opposition that may develop will be fought out in the conference today, leaders stated. All but three of the Republican members of the next Senate gathered early for the conference, Senators Lenroot, of Wisconsin, and Fall, of New Mexico, being the only ones unable to reach Washington.

Senator Lodge Presides. Today's conference was presided over by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, who appointed a steering committee of nine members, upon which the progressive wing of the party

Preceding the conference, the progressives met to consider a candidate for President pro tem of the Senator Hiram Johnson, of Califoris a disposition to tender the posi-

George A. Sanderson, a Chicago attorney, was said to be slated for the secretaryship of the Senate, with

NEW RADIO RECORD.

Washington, May 14,-Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt today sent a radio message to Comreceived a reply two minutes later, establishing what is believed to be a "What is your position?" Secretary Roosevelt's message read. "All

The message was dispatched at "Thank you for good wishes. N.C.-

is now twenty miles northwest of Seal Island and making 85 miles an The message was picked up all over

the Atlantic and was acknowledged by various stations.

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET.

Hartford, May 14 .- The 23rd anual convention of the Connecticut Branch of the King's Daughters and Sons opened here today and will presided: Greetings and reports

## PREMIER STIRS UP ANTI-U. S. FEELING

American Quarters at Berlin Guarded by Extra Force of Police.

#### NEWSPAPERS BACK SCHEIDEMANN'S WORDS

However His Words are Not O. K'd by Government and Ministers Are Awaiting Word From Versailles.

Berlin, May 14 .- The speech or Premier Philip Scheidemann in the national assembly in which he declared that the peace terms are unacceptable to Germany has been approved almost unanimously by the German press.

Feeling Against U. S.

As a result of the bitter language used by the Premier feeling is growing stronger against the Americans and precautionary measures have been taken by the police about the Adlon Hotel, where the American mission is quartered, as well as about the headquarters of the other allied missions to prevent trouble. Not Government's Word.

Premier Scheidemann's speech is not accepted as the govoernment's last word, however. The Ministers are expected to await the result of the negotiations at Versailles before making any decisive announcement as to signing the treaty.

It is recognized that the exchange of opinions between the German envoys and the allies at Versailles might be upset completely if any flat announcement were made here at

Cabinet Meets Again. The cabinet, the peace committee

of the national assembly and the leaders of the various political parties met again today to discuss the developments at Versailles while Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau keeping in close touch with the government through Count von Bernstorff former German ambassador to the United States.

The American officials in Berlin are watching the situation closely. not only in Berlin, but elsewhere throughout the country.

It is a noticeable fact that the greatest opposition seems to come outside of Bavaria.

Scheidemann Guarded. The University of Berlin building in Unter den Linden, where the National Assembly is meeting temporarily was guarded by policemen and

soldiers supported with machine guns when Herr Scheidemann spoke In the corridors beneath the pictures of William the First and Bismarck soldiers wearing helmets squatted upon the saddles of ma-

orders in the street.

MILK DRIVERS STRIKE.

for wage increases of from \$26 to \$35 a week and additional commissions were refused by employers. vent a threatened milk famine.

BOLSHEVIK ARTILLERY

SILENCED BY ALLIES London, May 14.—Bolshevik artillery on the Archangel front that was violently shelling allied positions has been silenced, said an official dispatch today to the War Office from General Ironside, the British commander in northern Russia .

The Dvina river is now open for allied transportation.

### **GERMANS DO NOT WANT** TO GIVE UP EX-KAISER

That Clause in Treaty Unacceptable Peace Delegates Declare-Leaders Protest Against It.

Paris, May 14.-The German peace delegation finds the clause of the treaty providing for the surrender of the ex-Kaiser and other German officials for trial unacceptable to them and it is understood that this protest is contained in one of the notes forwarded to the Allies today.

Advices from Berlin stated that the leaders of the various political parties had protested against this part of the terms and especially the radical conservatives.

Belief is prevalent here that the Germans must abide by the conditions relating to the former emperor, although formal reply will be made to any suggestions that are contained in the German note,

### **AUSTRALIA TO GET SHARE** OF THE SHIPPING TRADE

Is Buying and Building Vessels for World Trade-Sending Out Advance Agents.

Washington, May 14.—Australia is planning to get her share of the world trade by instituting a comprehensible shipping program, according to official advices, Department of Commerce today.

It already has been announced that she will buy eight ships from the United States and inaddition now has building in this country three 10,-000 ton ships of the oil burning type. She has 15 cargo ships in service and her share in the allocation of German and Austrian ships will

That this fleet may be kept busy, Australia is now sending out agents to foreign countries both to find markets for Australian products and return voyage.

and domestic commerce show Aus- time by the Royal Air Force. tralia to have assets of \$3,650,000,-

MASTER PLUMBERS MEET.

New Haven, May 14.-The annual chine guns ready to repel any dis- meeting of the Master Plumbers' The Premier's speech was warmly at the Taft Hotel today with a good numerous times by the cheers of his ent. President A. R. Thorpe, of this city, welcomed the delegates and addressed them, expressing the opinion that while the plumbing trade is Chicago, May 14 .- More than quiet at present, he believes there 3,000 milk wagon drivers went on is an encouraging outlook for better strike early today when their demand business later as many builders are waiting for prices to fall. Building cannot be deterred much longer, he said. The convention will select dele-Representatives of the employers say gates to the annual convention and they offered the drivers \$30 a week choose officers late this afternoon. in effort to avert the strike and pre- D. J. Lynch is expected to be elected president.

tablished — 120 Aerodromes and Landing Stations Now Being Used.

London, May 14.-The commercial air stage has been officially ushered in by Great Britain. Civilians are traveling on seven great air ways radiating from London to all parts of the United Kingdom and to points outside. One hundred and twenty aerodromes and landing stations have been placed at the disposal of

commercial air traffic, 34 main aero- tion. dromes being opened at once.

The Air Routes. The seven air ways are only pro visional and may be modified to suit later needs of development. They lead from London to Edinburg and Glasgow, via Manchester and New-

France, from Lympne, near Dover. Holland, from Hadleigh, near Harwich. Plymouth, via Southampton. Bristol, from New Holland, opposite Hull, on the east coast, machines can jump off for Scandinavian countries. The London terminus will be at Hounslow, 12 miles southwest of Central London, while customs houses for traffic outside of the United Kingdom will be limited to four; Lympne, Hadleigh, New Holland and Hounslow. All machines plying for hire must be certified as

"air worthy," and the pilots must submit to periodical examinations. These arrangements were completed by the Air Ministry, which the Americans are resting on that. will supervise and aid commercial

air navigation. Eight Landing Stations.

While fairly long flights depend solely upon the passengers' require ments, the air ministry has arranged for eight landing stations on the 400 mile journey to Glasgow or Edinburg. The longest flight, for which there is no immediate aerodrome available is only 143 miles, from North Shotwick, in Wales, to Dublin. The second longest is from

Eastleigh, near Southampton, to Cattewater, near Plymouth, 132 miles. In establishing these aerial trunkways the air ministry strove to foresee the needs of future travel by air and it made use of some of the aerodromes that were used in training camps during the war.

The armistice left Great Britain with 337 aerodromes in the United Kingdom, some of which had been used by American learners. Of to find cargoes for the ships on their these 116 have already been requisitioned for agricultural uses, while Advices to the bureau of foreign 100 will be required from time to the appropriation for an armory at

\$5 For Short Trip,

The novelty of the flying is making a rather strong appeal to civilians. When the flying ban, now re- houses of the legislature. vised, was temporarily raised, nearly 1,000 persons made short trips pay- right of veto on a large number of mari Association of Connecticut was held ing \$5, each. The air ministry has bills passed by the legislature nowing the provided garage space, mechanics, adjourned and his action fixes the received and he was interrupted proportion of the 210 members pres- oil and supplies at 32 aerodromes fate of the measures. along the trunk lines of flight, but the ministry, in announcing this arrangement, dryly remarked that it cannot guarantee to assist aircraft which may land elsewhere than in the specified station, and a pilot descend- dore Roosewelt, widow, of the ing either by design or force of cir- ex-President, returned from cumstances at an aerodrome off the ope today on the Italian route, must not expect to find either Guiseppi Verdi, efter visiting mechanics or supplies at his dispos- grave of her son, Lieutenant C

Paris, May 14.—Three lengthy German notes were handed to the Big Four this morning and they began immediate consideration of

The first dealt with the German request for oral\_discussions of the

The second related to a substitute Seven Great Air Routes Es- plan for the disposition of Saar Valley based upon a division of the coal

> The third demanded freedom of intercourse with Austria. It is expected that all three will eventually be rejected.

> AUSTRIANS EXPECTED TODAY. Paris, May 14.—The peace envoys are expected to arrive today and it is now likely that the

Wednesday. The Austrian credentials will be examined by a commission composed of M. Cambon, of France, and Henry White, of the United States delega-

Plea for Cooperation. The Germans at Versailles have sent a communication to Vienna by way of Berlin, appealing to the Austrians to co-operate with the German's in securing unity during the

The Germans have completed a fifth note to the allies suggesting further changes in the terms in the

interests of Germany. A touch of humor has been added to the situation by the Mayor of St. Germain issuing an appeal to the inhabitants to remain cool when the

Austrians arrive. Land Problems Settled.

The Big Four are understood to have decided upon all territorialquestions in the Austrian treaties save the position of the Adriatic littoral. This relieves the American delegation of all responsibility as President Wilson has already made his position-clear in this respect and

Both Premier Orlando, of Italy, and Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign minister have called upon Colonel E. M. House during the past 24 hours, but it is understood that no progress has been made towards the settlement of the troublesome Flume

### GOV. HOLCOMB TO VETO. APPROPRIATION BILLS

Also Will Decide Against State Boxing Bill Passed by Both Houses of Legislature.

New Haven, May 14 .- That Governor Holdomb will attach a veto to a large number of appropriation bills passed by the legislature including those for state armories in Wallingford, Ansonia and Middletown,

was the belief expressed today. According to the same information Waterbury will be permitted to stand. It was also stated today that the governor would almost aurely veto the state boxing bill passed by both

MRS. ROOSEVELT ARRIVES

New York, May 14. Mrs. Theo tin Robsevelt, in France.
All outward and inbound pilets, Rosevelt quile the trip alone.

of instruments beats the band.

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them from your druggist. Do not take a substitute. In sealed packages three sizes.

Public Whist and Dance.

Scandia Lodge will give its nineteenth anniversary whist party and dance at Tinker Hall tomorrow evening at eight o'clocok. Music will be by the Victor orchestra and refreshments will be served. The price of admission will be 25 cents.-adv.

The consumers of sweets are very sour about the new luxury tax.

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## ENGLISH CIVILIANS

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(coming into or going out of Great Britain) must land at one of the custom aerodromes for inspection of goods and passengers. Those leaving London for Paris naturally will Hounslow.

The air ministry fully expects a be either actual war models or types adapted to war models.

New York, May 14.-The stock market opened strong today in all groups except in the oil stocks, with the steel shares the most active. Baldwin Locomotive was in demand, advancing over one point to 100. Steel Common advanced 1 3-4 to 102 5-8. Cruicible Steel 1 1-2 to one point to 85 5-8.

The marine issues also were Leather common rose one point to 32 3-8.

Buying continued in many groups Baldwin Locomotive rose over two points to 102. Gains of around one point were made in other equipment into action and broke through the

Gains of more than one point were up 1 3-8 to 18 3-4. The oil issues army corps and put in 21 days in the and less than two minutes later both were quiet.

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

	Hartford. 2:30 p. m. prices
	At G & W I
	Alaska Gold 3 %
- 10	American Sugar
	Am Tel & Tel103 %
-11	Anaconda 67 1/2
1.	Am Smelter 79 1/4
1 3	Am Jaco 7016
- 18	Am Loco 79 1/2
2	Am Car Foundry104
	A T & S Fe 96 %
	Balt & Ohio 51
	Balt & Ohio
	Bethlehem Steel 77-72
_ [	Butte & Sub 20 /8
- 1	Col Fuel 47 1/2
- 1	Chile Copper 23 %
· [	C & O 66 %
- 1	Can Pac
- 1	Erie 18 1/2
- 1	Erie 1st
-1	Gen Electric
- 1	Gt Northern 961/
- 1	Illinois Cent
- [	Kennecott 34 1/4
- 1	Lehigh Valley 56%
- 1	Mexican Pet181%
-1	Mer M Pfd119 7
-11	Mer M
-1	Mer M 25 /
- 1	Miami Copper
١	Norioik & West
- 1	National Lead
- 1	North Pacine 36
7	N Y Cent 79 3
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	Press Steel Car 80%
-1	Penna
	People's Gas 50 7
	Repub I & S 871
	Reading 88 3
	Reading 88 5 Chic R I & Pac 29 5
	Southern Pac
	Southern Ry 317
	St Paul 42
	Inird Ave
	Tex Oil
1	Union Pac
	III S Steel
	U S Steel Pfd115
	Utah Copper 785
	Westinghouse
	Liberty Bonds, 31/48 98.7
	Liberty Bonds, 4 1/4 8 95.2
	Liberty Bonds, 4%s

LEAVE CAMP MILLS. Camp Mills, L. I., May 14:- The following troops left Camp Mills for hands. The men piled from their

other encampments today: casuals, 14 officers, 221 men.

#### ACCIDENT ON TRANSPORT USE AIR STAGE DURING TERRIFIC STORM

1.000 Casualties in War.

Boston, May 14 .- With the usual tooting of whistles and cheers of get their first elearance papers at welcome from official committees and civilians the transport F. J. Luckenbach docked today at Commonwealth majority of the civilian machines to Pier with the 126th Infantry, less the third battalion. There were 25 officers and 2,308 men in the regiment commanded by Colonel W. T.

sustained 1,000 casualties.

Victims of Accident. the berth deck collapsed during a tions shortly after. terrific gale on the way.

The Luckenbach left Brest in a 74 1-4 and Republic Iron and Steel storm on the 27th day of April and ed States navy has been waiting on the second day one of the en- since Secretary of the Navy Daniels gines broke down. The storm was approved the daring plan for the strong, Marine Preferred advancing so severe that 700 bunks on the trans-ocean flight, and the men 1 3-4 to 119 3-4 and the common 3-4 steamer collapsed, but none of the seemed to sense it as they worked te 48 7-8. American Hide and occupants were seriously injured. At Chemin Des Dames.

> hiel. In a few days it again went ers will jump off this evening. famous Kremhilde-Strelling Line, for which its division received the insignia of the Arrow. Then the reg-Argonne, winding up at Brehville at planes will be in the air. the time of the signing of the armi-

It was at this time that Colonel Joseph Westnedge, who took the out- the American flotilla is praying for fit across and led it through the war, collapsed and died of exhaustion.

#### N. C-4 STARTS FOR TREPASSY; HUGE NAVY **DIRIGIBLE FOLLOWS**

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days to allow him to follow the N. C-1 and N. C-3 and reach the Azores in time to make the fourth leg in company with the others of the flying squadron.

#### C-5 STARTS.

New York, May 14 .- The United States Navy dirigible, C-5, called "the Blimp" left at 8 o'clock from Montauk Point, L. I., for Newfound-

A message was sent to Commander Maxfield at Washington, informing him that the C-5 had started and that everything went off in tip-top shape. The station here asked Washington to report the departure to the United States cruiser Chidago, which is at St. Johns, awaiting the "Blimp's" arrival.

All Ordered Out.

was ordered out at 5 o'clock this morning in readiness for the flight. Several men had been working on the baloon all night, following her test flight to New London yesterday 22 afternoon.

At 5 o'clock the doors of the hangar were moved back and at 7:17 a blast from the siren signailed all mess hall with a cheer and rushed For Camp Devens, 128th Infantry, across the grass to the hangar, where two officers, 36 men, 77th Division they lined up on each side of the ceeded by Colonel Robert O. Eaton, wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Par of North Haven, is the belief here. Building.

Lieutenant, Junior Grade, Ralph Norris, of Chelsea, Mass., gave orders to the men as 300 "gobs" assisted at the launching. Ten thermos bottles, containing coffee and water and boxes containing sand-

800 "Gobs" Needed.

wiches and the navy stand-by-beans -were first placed aboard. At 7:30 the siren blew another blast and the men grabbed the ropes to hold the dirigible down. In response to a few sharp orders they moved her off 1,000 feet from the hangar, directly facing the south wind.

Lieutenant Campbell's Words. As he entered the basket, Lieutenant Campbell said:

"God be with us till we meet again."

"We will be with the seaplanes, yet," said Commander Coil, and he gave orders for the dirigible to move

At 8 o'clock snarp the balloon rose in the air, headed south, then headed directly north with the south wind at its tail, while a big shout went up from the hundred gathered at the station. She was flying at an altitude of about 500 feet when she disappeared to the northeast.

65-70 Miles An Hour. The Blimp's ordinary speed with no wind is about 50 miles an hour, but with the wind favoring her as it did at the start she is expected to average between 65 and 70 miles. If she meets with no accident and flies directly to St. Johns her course will be only 900 miles in length and 700 Iron Bunks Collapse During she will reach her destination about Gale—Outfit Aboard Sustained 9 d'clock tonight. She is expecteu to anchor at Quidi Vide, just outside

#### . MAY START TODAY.

Trepassey, N. F., May 1 .- Unless all indications fail, the two American seaplanes, N.C.-1 and N.C.-3, will take the air late this afternoon in the first attempt to cross the Atlan-

The two flying boats were tugging impatiently at their moorings in the The outfit which was formerly a inner bay at sunrise this morning as part of the Michigan National Guard | gusts of northwesterly winds ruffled

Every man aboard the American Five men were carried from the warships in the harbor was up before ship in ambulances, victims of an daybreak and the crews of the two accident when 700 iron bunks on seaplanes were making final inspec-

Day Long Awaited. This is the day for which the Unit-

quietly about the big airships. At daybreak the wind was right. The 126th Infantry became part Unless there is a radical change in of General Mangin's army and went conditions the start is certain. Were during the forenoon. Steel Common up to the Chemin des Dames, par- it not for the notoriously tricky rose over one point to 102 3-4. ticipating in the heavy fighting. The weather of Newfoundland it might regiment was in reserve at St. Mi- be asserted positively that both fly-

Only a slip of cable holds the two air liners to their mooring buoys. A twist of the wrist will release them when Commander John H. road stocks. Inter Preferred moved iment became a part of the fifth Tower gives the word for the start

From Captain Crenshaw of the flagship Aroostook, down to the stokers in the holds, every man in a westerly wind by evening and clear air over the ocean outside.

The mechanics toiled over the planes all night. The N.C.-3, was at the stern of the Aroostook until midnight while her engines were being inspected and every inch of her hull and wings examined. On deck Commander Towers conferred with his brother officers, checking up the equipment and calculating the weight erts. of the supplies placed in the cock-

Lieutenant Commander Bellinger was busy with charts in his cabin for his N.C.-1 was at her moorings with all arrangements complete and a naval guard keeping watch over

If the N.C.-4, which suffered from engine trouble last week on the initial hop to Halifax, arrives here from Chatham, Mass., immediately after the departure of the N.C.-1 and N.C.-3 she may follow across the ocean by herself, hoping to join her sister ships at the Azores.

The destroyers which have put to sea to mark the air route for the American seaplanes, must be refueled within six days and it is thought improbable that the navy will keep them all at sea for the attempt by one seaplane if the other FOR SALE—Four family house on Cooper St. Lot 60x300. Price reationable for quick sale. Wallace It. Sonable for quick sale.

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WANTED—Men to the decrease 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 of America to settend the May 15th meeting of South Manchester Camp, No. 9280. On that date a referendum vote will be taken on the proposed otherwise in reter Each member in change in rates. Each member is urged to be present and express his opinion on this important question. Abraham Wilson, Clerk.

WANTED—By adults, to rent six room house. G. V. S., care of Herald. FOR SALE—Square Steinway piano; also one bedroom set and a few other pieces of furniture. All in good condition. Inquire John A. Coffey, 73 care of Herald. WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Brothers.

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## MAISEL GOES TO BALTIMORE

Player Once Halled as Star Passes Out of American League With Short Paragraph.

Fritz Matsel, once halled as a possible star, and with all the signs of bewhen Bill Donovan tried to make an outfielder of him. Others more harsh say his indifference and his moneymadness finished his career as a big leaguer. Take your choice. Maisel figured in the big St. Louis-New York trade a year ago. Of all the players



involved Shocker and Gedeon still are with the Browns and Pratt is with the Yankees. Plank and Cullop never reported. Nunamaker was shipped away by the Browns during the winter and now Malsel goes.

#### NEW UNIFORMS OF YANKEES

Do Not Differ From Toggery of Last Year With Exception of Stock-Ings-Stripe Missing.

The uniforms of the Yankees in the 1919 championship race will not differ from the toggery of last year except in the stockings. The white stripe which has been in favor with the owners for some time past will be missing and there will be only one color, blue. The home uniform will be white, with a pin stripe, and the traveling suits will be of gray. Any player who was in either branch of the service during the war will wear a chevron on the left sleeve.

#### "KNOT-HOLE GANG" FAVORED

Community Owners of St. Louis Cardinals Strong for Plan of Interesting Small Boys.

The community owners of the St. Louis Cardinals are still strong for the original plan of interesting small boys in ball games and at a meeting held arrangements were made to continue the plan of admitting the "knothole gang" to a certain section of the Cardinal park on free tickets, with various boys' welfare organizations in charge of the distribution of the ducts.

Carl Mays never was in better trim in his life than right now.

Herb Hall, the Kansas City pitcher, is suffering from a bad arm.

Baseball pools will not be allowed to operate in Cleveland this season. Ed Konetchy, formerly of the

·Fabrique, the former association player, will play with the Seattle club

Braves, is now a member of the Brook-

McGraw thinks he has a great young pitcher in Jesse Winters. The youngster is quick to learn.

this season.

The McHenry who is pitching for Sacramento and doing it quite well is a California youth, a former colle-

Southworth, former A. A. player, now with the Pittsburghs, will occupy the cleanup position for the Pirates this season.

Tim Hendryx, former big leaguer, now with the Colonels, will be a power for the club this season if early games are any criterion.

With the advent of Grover Hartley into the lineup of the Columbus Senators, he will be the only playing manager in the association.

Steve Yerkes has been appointed captain of the Indians by Manager Hendricks. Yerkes is one of the most brainy ball tossers in the association.

The Colonels have an Italian in their lineup in the person of Mike ing one, passed out of the American | Cerest. He has yet to learn the fine league with a three-line paragraph. | points of the game but is eager to Sunday baseball in New York state

has stirred up some of the old spirit that kept the New York State league alive and there are hints of attempts to reorganize the circuit. Baseball managers with stars back from the Shipbuilding league will be

the ball that will make it look like a Nick Cullop, pitcher secured by the St. Louis Browns last year in the big deal with the New York Yankees, but who refused to report, has been heard

from to the effect that he may come

Walter Leverenz, southpaw pitcher on whom the Salt Lake club was depending much for the coming season, has been discharged from military service, but does not seem inclined to return to baseball.

#### School Frocks for Spring



devoting their time to spring outfitting and pleasing. for the children in addition to their own, which is a more difficult matter. from twelve to seventeen, shown in the But the quiet of Lent allows time to picture above, is a combination of a consider things. Spring has already plain color with white in yoke, butbeen heralded, for weeks, in the shop, tons and simulated button holes. The by displays of children's frocks made styles for girls of this age-the "flapof wash fabrics, for school and other wear. Nothing startlingly new in fab- to plain skirts and overgarments more rics has distracted attention from our or less like the middy or sweater coat. old-time favorites for children's wear, Big flat pearl buttons may be considbut the season is distinguished by the ered a fad of the season and a very mexcelled excellence in design of the pretty means of sample ornamenting new garments for the younger generation and by attractive and refined colorings in the materials used for mak-

cession of cotton goods, followed by percales, poplins and other heavy weaves. It is a satisfaction to be told lying awake nights now trying to by buyers that these American goods think of something they can put on are dyed with American dyes in colors

A school dress, for a girl anywhere

pers" that still like to romp, have run that may be allowed on dresses for school and play. With the service LONG able, low-heeled, canvas shoes we can see in this outfit a garb that is all Plaid and plain ginghams and cham- right for tennis, basketball, and varibrays still lead in the practical pro- ous other pastimes, as well as for schoolroom and street wear.



#### **DESTROYERS ON ATLANTIC** AWAITING N. C. PLANES

Equipped With Star Shells and Signals. Eight Feet High-Expect Start to Be Made Today.

Ponta Delgada, Azores, May 14 .-

I wenty-five destroyers, consecutively the flight were entirely favorable numbered, starting from the west, today. The aviators are expected to

trans-Atlantic flight from Trepassey which is expected today.

The destroyers are equipped with star shells, radio apparatus and signals eight feet high. The number of each destroyer is painted on its side and outlined in electricity at night so the seaplanes can spot their location exactly at night.

Weather conditions at this end of are now waiting for the start of the rest aboard the Melville before re-

(By Morris)

suming their trip to Liebon. Commander Wortman, of the erican flotilia, and local officials as planning to give the scapishes a great reception on their arrival here. There will be no business transacted. in Ponta Del Gada tomorrow, the whole population gathering along the breakwater to watch for the arrival of the birdmen from across the Ar-

There is the keenest competition among sailors in the flotilla as to which will be the first to sight the arriving planes.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS' PLEA.

New York, May 14 .- A strong ap peal for the peace treaty issued today by the Social Democration League of America, one of the leaders of which is Allan L. Benson, socialist candidate for President in 1916. The league was a staunch supporter of America's entry into the war.

The League in a document made public today says that the League of Nations "opens' the door to every " form of international cooperation, which is the sole and practical path to international Democracy. It is signed by Charles Edward Russell, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Frank Bohm and William English Wallings.

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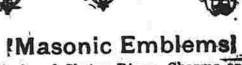
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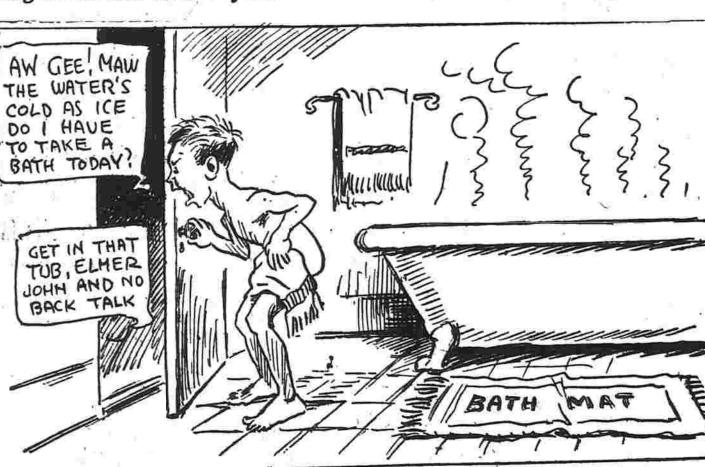
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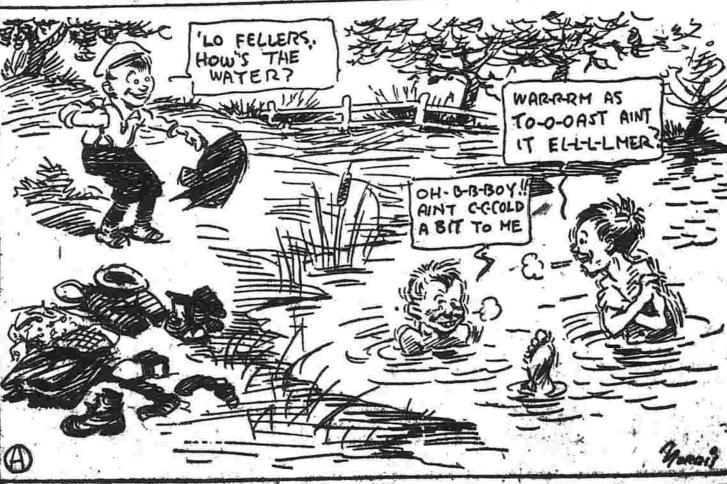
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A SUCCESSFUL HOSPITAL. Out in Rochester, Minnesota there is the greatest hospital in the world. Rochester is a little place miles from any great city, but surgeons from all over the world make pilgrimages there just to see the doctors work and to learn how

modern hospital should be managed. Each day over one hundred surgeons gather in the various operating rooms and watch the experts operate. On an average one hundred and twenty-five major operations are performed in this hospital every day of the year,

This hospital founded by the world known Mayo brothers became famous, not because of the skill o the Mayos, for medical authorities agree there are a dozen surgeons as skillful as they and several, among them the late Dr. Murphy, of Chicago, head and shoulders above them; not because of its equipment because there are many smaller hospitals just as well equipped; not because of its location as it is miles

from anywhere. St. Mary's hospital in Rochester became world famous because of solute freedom from favoritism. system has been perfected whereby the millionaire and the pauper get absolutely the same treatment. Illustrating its system, stories without number are told. How J. J. Hill the railroad magnate with his daughter in'a private car to Rochester, sent up a check for \$10,-000 and requested the Mayos come down to the hospital car which was attached to the train and perform an operation on the girl. The Mayos returned the check and politely told Mr. Hill that his daughter would have to be brought up to the LIKES THE NAVY AND hospital and take her turn with the rest of the patients. After the operation had been performed Mr. Hill Walter Waldo of U. S. S. Pittsburg received a bill for \$25,000. The

and keep her until she had fully recovered morial hospital. Let it, from the medical world.

patient preceding Miss Hill was a

MORE AMERICANS HERE. In making comparisons of the character of the population of Manchester before the war with that of the present day it is found that the foreign shade is lighter and American shade is deeper than i was four or five years ago. Severa things have united to bring about this change. In the first place the supply of undiluted raw material from foreign countries has been stopped. Practically no foreigners have come here from abroad since the war stopped immigration.

During this period strong influ ences have been brought to bear upon those foreigners already here to Americanize them. The mixture in the American army of young men of all nationalities has tended to make foreign born and native think and speak and act alike. Here at home the mingling of all nationalities in patriotic drives and Red Cross work has brought about a friendship and understanding between them such as never before existed.

But that is not all. The work of the day and night schools has been making better Americans of all their pupils; and on top of that comes the distinctively Americanizing work done under the leadership of the Americanization director and through the agency of community in-

structors. is much less foreign and much more Dalmatia and have begun the erec war.

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of books in small letters after the first initial capital we cannot see The Herald complies with the request of the local librarian in printbut makes this explanation to clear itself of the imputation of ignorance which might be flaid against the edi-

Glastonbury is to have a bank financed by local capital and run by local directors. We congratulate our neighbor on this step forward. Manchester organized a bank in the same way fifteen years ago and the move proved to be one of the best things which ever happened to the town. Much of the growth and prosperity of this place has been due to the assistance given by the local

Old gossips are usually young flirts gone to seed.

#### PATRICIAN AND PLEBIAN **RUB SHOULDERS AT TRACK**

Remarkable Crowds to Witness Turf Classic at Pimlico-Hotels Overcrowded.

Baltimore, May 14.-Turf patricians and plebians gathered here tuday in numbers never before recorded in Maryland to witness the renewal of the Preakness stakes to be run as the fourth number on the program at Pimlico this afternoon. The Preakness is the richest of present day American turf classics, having an added value of \$25,000 and a gross value of \$31,000.

Interest is tense, hotels are crowded to overflowing. Hundreds of persons arriving during the night were unable to secure accommodations and the one best bet is that other hundreds that journey to the just one thing and that was its ab- historic course will not even get a

> Every train arriving this morning deposited large quotas of race fans. Weather conditions were just about right, but it is improbable that speed records will be shattered or the track record time-1.51-for the distance of the race-one mile and a furlong-will be equalled as close examination shows that the course is not fast but in a condition that experts describe as "good."

WILL STICK TO IT.

Has Furlough at His Home Here

poor widow who had the same sort Walter Waldo of the U.S.S. Pittsof trouble. She was treated absoburg and his shipmate, Elmer Anderlutely free and given a substantial son, a California lad, are enjoying a check by the Mayos to take her home furlough with Waldo's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Waldo of Main street and his brother, Frederick Waldo of freedom from favoritism- Knox street. These two boys have seems to be a small thing but it is been serving together on the Pittsnot. Manchester is to have a Me- burg, Admiral Caperton's flag ship, of the Pacific fleet, for a little more very beginning, try to follow the than two years. During the war example of St. Mary's in Rochester they were engaged largely in patrol and it will become as famous in the duty and running down raiders in state as St. Mary's is famous in the South American waters. They have made one trip to Spain but never got to France. About two weeks ago. their ship put in at New York and then was sent into dry dock at the Portsmouth navy yard in Portsmouth, N. H. They were granted a ten days' furlough and their time would be up at midnight Saturday, but the local War Bureau officials secured an extension of 24 hours for the two sailors to permit them partment amounted to nearly \$5,to participate in the Welcome Home celebration here Saturday.

> After reporting at Portsmouth Sunday night, Waldo and Anderson expect to go to the Brooklyn navy yard, where the guns of their ship pect to start on a diplomatic cruise, Robert J. Smith. Mr. Pickles is will be gone about two years and in Buckland. He is planning probably will go all the way around come back to Manchester to live.

the world before returning. do served on the Mexican border in bers, discharged from the Canadian the Wyoming National Guard. He army at his home 177 Middle Turndid not care for the army life, how- pike. Six sisters and one brother ever, and two years ago last March | were present. | His sisters presented enlisted in the navy. Nine days af- a large Welcome Home cake to him derwards, young Anderson enlisted Music, dancing and games filled the and they have been close friends evening. ever since. Both boys like the navy life and Waldo says he probably will

#### ITALIANS ERECT FORTS.

It is very evident that Manchester are landing more reinforcements in

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drawing. French, T. E .- Manual of engineering drawing.

Harrington, H. F .- and Frankenberg T. T .- Essentials in journalism. Hatfield, H. R .- Modern accounting. Hayward, C. B .- How to become a wireless operator. .

Henry, W. A. and Morrison, F. B. Feeds and feeding. Hiscox, G. D.-Modern steam engineering.

Hiscox, G. D. and Page, V. W.-Gas. gasoline and oil engines. Holford, H .- The 20th century toolsmith and worker.

James, W. H. and Dole, M. W.-Mechanism of steam engines. Johnson, E. R. and Huebner, G. G.

Kidder, F. S.—Triangulation applied

to sheet metal cutting. Lyon, T. L .- Soils and fertilizers. Maxwell, William-Salesmanship. Moody, W. D .- Men who sell things. Page, V. W .- The modern gasoline automobile.

Plumb, C. H .- Types and breeds of farm animals. Raymond, W. G .- Elements of rail-

road engineering. Reid, W. A .- Young man's chances in South and Central America.

Robison, S. S .- Manual of radio telegraphy and telephony. Seans, F. G .- Productive orchard-

Sterling, F. W.-Internal combustion engine manual. Swoope, C. W.-Lessons in practical

electricity. Townsend, Gilbert-Carpentry and joinery. Van Slyke, L. L .- Fertilizers and

Washburn, R. M .- Productive dairy-

Willis, H. P .- American banking.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

The Crimson A. C. of Hartford and the Acme A. C. of this town, will-cross bats at the Highland Grove grounds on Sunday afternoon.

Robert J. Smith has sold for James Trotter of Hartford a building lot on Summit street to Ernest D. Smith, the local concrete con-

The total receipts at the recent fair of South Manchester Fire De-000. All the bilis are not yet in, so it is impossible to tell just what the

net receipts will be. Alfred and Dorothy Maggs have sold their new bungalow on Holl street to John F. Pickles of East will be overhauled. Then they ex- Hartford. The sale was made by visiting all the Allied nations. They Manchester man and formerly lived

A Welcome Home party was given Before enlisting in the navy, Wal- in honor of Private Robert W. Cham-

Fast Soccer Game Sunday.

The Manchester soccer team will play the Bridgeport City team next Sunday on the Pleasant street grounds in the final round of the State cup contest. This will be one London, May 14.—The Italians of the fastest games ever played in this part of the state. The Bridgeport team have the greatest array American than it was before the tion of fortifications, said a News of soccer talent in the New England in the near future. Tournaments Agency dispatch from Belgrade to- states. They are the winners of the will be held and tennis interests will (The Dalmation count lies on the La Saltana Cup. The locals are de games will be played in the courts among the best-informed individuals, northeastern side of the Adriatic termined to wipe out the defeat they in the rear of the High school and but why they choose to break the sea and is being claimed by both received in Bridgeport two weeks the members will have the use of tion and arms smuggled across the rules of rhetoric and transgress the Jugo-Slavia, greater Servia and ago. J. Miller of New Haven will the shower baths and pool in the Re- Rio Grande, according to reports referee the game.

THE TALE OF A HAT.

Comedy Makes a Hit With Large Audience.

The action in the play is fairly evenly divided between the eight mémbers of the choir and opportunity is given for the introduction of a number of catchy solos and choruses, which were heartily received. The play was preceded by the appearance of Miss Ada Porter in a group of gypsy songs, which she gave in costume with excellent effect, making a decided hit with the audience.

The company has been asked to repeat the play in a nearby town at an early date and it is probable that they will do so. Much of the credit for the smooth action of last night's performance is due to the careful drilling of Miss Harriet Treat.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS

voted to ask all relatives of those States in the war with Germany to send in the place of burial of such soldiers, so that on Decoration day -Principles of ocean transportatheir graves may be decorated with Jones, F. D.-Modern toolmaking grave. The United Spanish War Veterans decorated the graves of

the graves are located should Manchester, Conn.

meeting to turn out in a body in Saturday's Welcome Home parade. Members of the camp should wear their company hats, dark suits and

George Klotz of Hartford Road was in the police court this morning on a charge of non-support. He was brought to court on complaint of his wife. They have not lived together for five years and apparently Mrs. Klotz has been working and supporting herself and her child. Recently her health has not been good and she called on her husband to bear a part of the expense of keeping the child. He refused, as he said because his wife would not live with him. Mrs. Klotz said that the reason that she did not live with her husband was that he was cruel to her, and abused her repeatedly. Klotz was found guilty and ordered to pay his wife \$6 a week or go to jail for 30 days. He decided to pay.

To Sell Doughnuts.

At a meeting of the local Salvation Army corps last evening, the women of the corps agreed to make 100 dozen doughnuts to sell during the Welcome Home celebration Saturday. Any other women, desiring to help in this work, may send donations of doughnuts to the citadel Friday night or Saturday morning. Salvation Army workers will be on the job all Saturday afternoon and evening and it is hoped the public will buy generously. The price per doughnut will depend on the generosity of the buyer and all the proceeds will go to the Salvation Army Home Service Fund.

torium this evening, the mid-week

President, Miss Marjorie Alden Vice President, Miss Marjorie Dunn Secretary, Mrs. Jane McGonigal

Smooth - Performance of Musical

"The Tale of a Hat", as presented at the Eighth District Assembly hall last evening by a company of nine for the benefit of Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters, made a decided hit with an audience that filled the

The play is a musical comedy with just a trace of a plot. It starts as choir rehearsal and develops into a social affair with the action centering around a new hat which the leading soprano has just purchased. The hat is produced and petty jeal-

ousies develop at once.

TO DECORATE NEW GRAVES. At a meeting of the United Spanish War Veterans last night, it was who died in the service of the United flowers, and a flag placed on each these soldiers last year and will

gladly do the same this year. The names and cemetery where sent any time before May 28th to Commander Thomas E. Murphy Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, 24 West street, South

It was also voted at last night's

#### POLICE COURT

NEWS OF THE "REC." On account of the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in the audi-

dance will be held in the gymnasium. A meeting of Rec members interested in tennis was held last evening and the following officers were

Treasurer, Henry Miller. The tennis enthusiasts, plan to have a get-together social some time New York State League, also the be controlled by the association. The creation building.

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chandise that was sold them. Styles may have changed since then, but many, of our customers still are using the home furnishings they purchased then, the quality we gave was a lasting one." We are proud to say that those people are still our cus-Is it not a testitomers. monial to the soundness of our business methods. Watkins Brothers.

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UNCLE SAM

By Althea Nightingale.

The writer of this story, a little girl in the Everett School of Boston, has worked hard to prepare something suitable for use in connection with the work of selling War-Savings Stamps. Her idea of raising flowers to be given to wounded soldiers, as well as the plan of a vegetable garden for the conservation of food, will event. It so happened that the doubtless be adopted by many other

Once upon a time there was a little girl whose name was Jane Clarke. She lived in a little village outside of

Jane was always trying to help her country. One day she was sitting on the door-step wondering what to do. She said, "I have bought Thrift came out here, the local couple gave Stamps and War Savings, but that is them the child and they took it not enough." She looked around the back to Hartford with them. Just as she was going into the house, feeling very discouraged, bright idea struck her. Jane jumped up, running in the house as fast as her little legs could carry her. "Mother! Mother!" cried the excited child. Her mother came downstairs and Jane sat down by the fireplace to tell her story.

distinctly, "I have bought Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps. think I can do more than that. I thought perhaps you would let me plant a garden in the back yard. Will "Why, yes," answered her

The next afternoon Jane began working in the garden. There was one place in the yard which she had not used. Her mother told her that she might use that to plant some

and the vegetables to grow. After the vegetables were all dug little Jane took them to the Food Conservation Club and gave them to the people there to can. After the people canned them they put Jane's name and age on the jars and sent some of them to Washington, and the rest Jane sold and bought Thrift Stamps. She took some flowers to the camp and gave them to the wounded soldiers who had been fighting "over

One day Jane received a letter from Uncle Sam, thanking her for her thriftiness, and along with the letter came a button which said, "Thrifty Jane Clarke, 12 years old, is a

little patriot." There is no better way to com pound the Interest on your Liberty Bonds than to reinvest the coupons in War Savings Stamps.

VILLA AT IT AGAIN.

Juarez, Mex., May 13 .- Francisco Villa, at the head of a strong armed force, is moving in the direction of Ojinaga, opposite Presidio, Tex. to collect a large amount of ammunireaching here today.

HAD CHILDREN ENOUGH

GAVE FOURTH BABE AWAY Strange things are happening these days and one of the strangest yet happened in one of Manchester's outlying districts recently. As the story goes, and it is said to be an absolute fact, there was a couple who had four children and they were expecting another arrival in their family. The prospective father was telling a Hartford friend of the coming Hartford man and his wife had no children and he expressed a desire for a child. The Manchester man

calmly told the Hartford . man he might have his baby when it came. In due time the baby arrived in the Manchester home. When it was three days old, the Hartford couple

TAIL END SEAPLANES

"BLIMP" STARTS TODAY. New York, May 14 .- The United States Navy dirigible C-5, nicknamed 'the Blimp", left Montauk Point, L. I., shortly before 8 o'clock this "Mother," she began, slowly and morning for Newfoundland, the government radio bureau announced. The crew of the Blimp hoped to arrive before the American seaplanes jumped off for the Azores.

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On motion of Frank J. Reider ad-

ORDERED-That six months from same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate and the said administrator in 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 signpost nearlast dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspabate 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 12th day of May A. D. 1919. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of GOTLEIB LEHMANN late of Manchester, in said district, deadministration account with said es-tate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 17th day of May A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this court directs the exe-cutrix to give public notice to all perbe heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper havng a circulation in said district on orbefore May 14, 1919, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signlast dwelt, 3 days before said day of hearing and return make to this

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## KPERT GIVES ADVICE TO

Professor From Agricultural

At the last meeting of the Manchester Poultry Club, Professor Kirkpatrick of the Connecticut Agricultural College gave a timely talk on hatching and rearing young chicks. He said that brooding by artificia methods should conform as much as possible to nature's methods of brooding. For instance, darkened hoovers are best no matter what sort of a brooder is used. A little chick inder a hen surely uses a darkened hover under which he is secluded and can rest better than out in the open; therefore a curtain should be around the main hover, low enough to darken the under part and high shough for the chick to readily find way underneath it. This will not mpair the ventilation at all and will give the chick the seclusion it graves. Brooders there are today hat will brood from 25 chicks to .500 but the professor deems that rom 200 to 300 should be the maxmum under one hover for best realts. Such a hover can be placed a house 8 feet by 12 feet with referably a coal burning heating apparatus, as they are perfectly safe from fire hazard, whereas oil burners are treacherous. Once gasoline burners were used but explosions soon put them out of commission. Chilling Kills Many Chicks.

Chilling is one great cause of mortality among little chicks and mith incubator chicks it happens generally during hatch or immediately after. As chicks die in numbers the caretaker attributes it to some care while hatching and while the chick is in its first stages of growth The professor told of one case where 150 chicks died from 180 hatched from no other cause than chilling at hatch which was occasioned by the opening of the incubator while the hatching was in operation.

Green Food Necessary. Another great mistake is not supplying green food from the start; away out in the country he found a flock of chicks dying like flies which were confined in a little barren yard without one spear of grass or green stuff anywhere to be found in this inclosure, while all around was fine pasture aplenty. Why these chicks were confined was because of a little 30 by 30 garden patch which garden patch was running out to free range and all one could raise on it wouldn't have amounted to as much s one good well grown chick. Moral: let the chicks on free range and ence the garden. Leg weakness, nother trouble, is caused by keeping confined indoors. It matters not whether on a board, concrete or dirt goor, if chicks are not allowed outof-doors on the ground they will deelop leg weakness if confined inoors longer than 10 days after

Now soon rose bugs will be flyng and it is advisable to keep chicks confined where they cannot eat these poisonous bugs as a crop-full of rose bugs will kill a chick of over two pounds weight and is especially fatal to chicks from two to six weeks of age. There are about ten days and a poultryman should be observant and watch out for them.

lieves sour milk the best one feed Dick in June, 1916.

to help quick growth. Quick growth means a better chicken and one cheaper grown with correspondingly greater profit. Shade should be natural shade if possible under which chick should have a chance when it Col- desires. Burlap or shed shade is not lege Tells Things to Do and Not as good nor entirely beneficial; imto Do in Hatching and Raising agine the difference between the air beneath & fine shade tree and the atmosphere under the cloth of a shaded tobacco field. Teach chicks to roost

early; crooked breast bones come more from lack of proper food than from roosting too early as some suppose. As to feeding that can be summed up under the head of good clean feeds and guarding against overfeeding, especially feeds high in protein like beef scrap. Every breeder who sells eggs should have some advice slips printed which tell each buyer how to feed and care for his chicks to prevent thouble.

The Storrs Bulletin of feeding is one of the best bulletins issued and should be in the hands of every chicken raiser in town; write them and get one.

Every member present was greatly pleased with Professor Kirkpatrick's talk and after the meeting closed kept him busy answering questions till a late hour. The meeting was very satisfactory one from more than one standpoint. All present were greatly interested. Ten new members joined which helps the interest wonderfully. The slogan of the Club is "Every member get a member". The next meeting will be held June 2nd in Town Hall. Speakers will be secured and members noti-

THREE MAN LEAGUE.

G. Rowsell of Come Backs the Star Monday Night.

G. Rowsell of the Come Backs wa the star of the evening in the games disease when it is simply lack of of the Three Man League at the Rec Monday night. He rolled bet than 100 in each game, making high single of 105 in the first game and finishing with a three string of 310. Joe Petijean of the Comers, as since the opening of the Three Man league season, bowled all by himself last night. Joe is game, any way, and is deserving of much credit for sticking to the job without any partners. The Come Backs made a total pinfall of 865, against Joe's 216.

In the other match, the Don' Cares won three straight games from the Has Beens, the total pinfalls being 76 to 713. Straw made high single of 97 and Ferris, high three string of 266. The summary: Come Backs.

A. Johnson	11	100	90
G. Rowsell	105	102	103
A. Carlson	87	93	97
	269	301	295
3	Comers.		
J. Petijean	78	. 72	76
н	as Beens.		
C. Anderson	74	79	81
F. McCormick	74	80	79
H. Anderson	81	82	83
	229	241	243
	on't Cares.		
Ferris	95	89	82
V. Anderson	76	82	87
Straw	88	97.	80

SON BORN TO ASTOR WIDOW. New York, May 14.-Mrs. William when these pests are active and fly K. Dick, formerly Madeline Force, whose first marriage was to John Jacob Astor, who lost his life on the The professor advised making as Titanic, gave birth to an eight and quick growth of the chicks as was one-half pound boy Monday it was compatible with good health and be- learned today. Mrs. Astor married

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#### **RED CROSS ROOMS TO CLOSE FOR SUMMER**

Work on Refugee Garments to Be Resumed in Fall on Large Scale

At a meeting of the executive committee of Manchester Chapter, A R. C. it was decided to close the workrooms from June 1st to Sept. 1st. All sewing should be-returned

at once as well as all completed knitted articles. The present allotment of 1,000 child's undervests, 200 girls' dresses, 200 women's aprons, 25 boys' blouse suits and 25 layettes will have been completed and shipped by June 1st.

The chapter appreciates the

steady, untiring work of its auxiliaries and of many of its individual workers. It had-been thought that this allotment would be the last to be received from the Atlantic Division, but new advices state that if chapters feel obliged to close for the summer, it should be with the full understanding that work will begin in the fall on a large scale. Refugee knitting is said to be most urgent and those in charge of the knitting department in this chapter are asking knitters to take out material for summer work to be returned about

The knitting to be done is all for refugee women and children, sweaters for children, shawls for wemen, and scarfs and stockings for achil-

All service questionnaires should be filled out and returned by May 20th. Once more, all workers any department are asked to fill out these blanks. If you worked 800 hours you are entitled to a certificate, but if the number of hours has been less, the local chapter still asks that the blanks be filled out that the names may be on record.

FATHERLESS SON AND SONLESS FATHER JOIN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Takes Soldier Nephew Into His Family.

Joseph Hesselberg of New York, who served through the war with the 77th Engineers, has just been discharged from service and has come to Manchester to make his home with his uncle, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell of the Swedish Lutheran church. Both of Hesselberg's parents, are dead and Mr. Cornell lost his two sons during the war. They expect to derive mutual comfort from making their home together.

Hesselberg had some hard experiences with the -77th Engineers, but he came through the struggle without a scratch. In writing to his uncle before his return, he spoke of his good fortune and said it seemen strange that he, without any parents to mourn his loss, should have been spared and that Mr. Cornell's only two sons should be taken.

In speaking of his experience, Hesselberg said the 77th and 26th Divisions vied with each other for honors all through the war.

While Grover Cleveland Alexander was worrying about what burglars did with \$8,000 worth of Friend Wife's jewels, the Giants robbed him of nine hits and a 3 to 2 game.

With no missing jewels to keep him awake, Benny Kauff went sound asleep a mile off second, was tagged out and then bawled out by indignant Clant fans ..

Ed Konetchy's big war club saved the day for the Dodgers in an eleven inning go with the Reds. Koney pasted in the tieing run for the winning tally.

The Browns met Mr. Robertson, a White Sox recruit, spanked him for five bingles and two runs in two innings and trimmed the Comiskeyites two to one.

The Braves bunched three of their four mis-plays in one round, giving the Cards an extra tally after which they hailed down the scrap by collecting hits off Nehf.

"RAINBOW BIRD" MYSTERY. Boston, May 14 .-- A "rainbow" bird" was brought to the fish pier here by the steam trawler Walrus. The bird flew aboard the fisherman exhausted off Sable Island. It has black body, red bill, yellow legs, and blue-spotted head. The bird is about the size of a partridge and has long claws. It has mariners and naturalists guessing.

LATEST ENGLISH FAD. London, May 14.—The latest fad among English society women is to be photographed in bed.

The custom is being imported from France where fashionable women are accustomed to receiving visitors while in bed. "Bendoir calling" is expected to follow the fash-ion of having one's picture taken while in night dress, reclining in bed.

DEMPSEY EXPECTED.

To Have Strangler Lewis Teach Him

city July 4.

where manager, Jack Kearns, dickering Ed, (Strangler) Lewis, who is want- their breath in the last strings.

ed in Dempsey's training group to pecting the champion to hold on or The summary follows: rough things in the clinches, says he wants to master a few of the wrestler's tricks so he can shake the champion off-if necessary.

Work on the arena in which the fight will be staged and which wil be an eight-sided affair with the last rows of seats about 300 fee from the ring, will probably be start ed the latter part of the week. Toledo firm is expected to land th contract today.

HERO RETURNS TO FIND PARENTS DEAD OF FLU.

Mansfield, Ohio, May 14 .- Lieutenant Edwin C. Richardson was duty sergeant in Company M, One Hundred and Forty-sixth Infantry when the soldiers left Mansfield. He went across, and fought during the war with honors coming to him for his faithfulness and bravery. But while on a transport returning home his father and mother both died of the infitienza at their home in Redlands, Cal. He came to Mansfield to enlist because of his close friendship with Captain. A. I. Harrington, of this city.

PASTORS IN MASON CHAIRS.

-For the first time in the history of any Masonic lodge in Western Massachusetts, all the chairs were filled with clergymen at the one hundred and twenty-fifth in anniversary meeting of Cincinnati Lodge of Masons in this town. The lodge conferred a master's degree upon Rev. J. E. Eason, of Chatham, N. Y., and had on exhibition its original charter that bears the signature of Paul Revere,

In a close and interesting bowling contest at No. I's alleys last evening the Main Office Girls defeated the Velvet Mill Office Girls in four Tolede, Ohio, May 14 .- Jack strings by 17 pins. In the early Dempsey is expected to arrive here stages the Main Office Girls piled up today from Chicago and will im- a lead which was of a decided admediately take up the task of con- vantage later in the game for the ditioning himself for his battle for longer they bowled the better the

MAIN OFFICE GIRLS WIN AGAIN

the world's heavyweight champion- Velvet Mill Girls knocked 'em down ship fight with Jess Willard in this and had the contest run another game the result may have been dif-Dempsey is motoring over ferent. As it was the girls from and the Velvet mill office threw scare enough into the Main Office Girls with for one night, causing them to hold

Miss Ruth Ballsieper of the Velteach Jack how to use his shoulders vet Mill Girls scored high single of and elbows. Dempsey evidently ex- 88 and also high four-string of 297.

Velvet Mill Office.

Miss	Dowd	84	61	75	69
Miss	Ballsiepe	r 74	62	73	88
	Crockett		64	67	59
Miss	Brainerd	. 86	66	82	69
	Massey	the state of the s	55	51	71
+11	×	331	308	348	856
	Main	Office	e Girl	8.	
Miss	Fryer .	8.2	63	73	67
	McGonig		77	68	65
	Trotter		71	66	65
	MacLean		64	65	62
	Dunn		78	68	71

HERO DIRECTS MEN FOR HOURS DESPITE WOUNDS. Knoxville, Tenn., May 14.-The hero of the Thirtieth Division, but of the entire army in the eyes of the officers and men of the One Hundred and Seventeenth Regiment, was Captain David W. Lillard, of Etowah, Tenn., according to Colonel Cary F. Spence, of this city. Captain Lillard directed his men under fire for several hours after he had been hit by two magazines of fourteen bullets each which tore his side and abdomen horribly. After he was unable vance of Company L from a shell hole. His father, Colonel Lillard, commanded the old Third Tennes-

One of the hard luck stories of the future will be that of the man who neglected to buy victory notes when they were selling at par .-Washington Star.

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This player, Rickey avers, can outhit, outpitch, outrun and outthink George is as great or a greater pitcher Ruth; he can fill more positions than than Ruth. I know this. He showed Babe Ruth and play any or all of them | me his quality in major league games, better. He has more aggressiveness, too. Look back at his record if you The only reason this star has not already utterly eclipsed Ruth in fame, popularity and salary is that he is a victim of poor exploitation and too great personal modesty.

Soft-Spoken Fighter. Staler-yes, that's the fellow Rickey has in mind a soft-spoken fighter, a velvet-pawed tiger when roused, is a player whose powers of concentration (according to Rickey) enable him to fill not only acceptably but in a masterly style any position assigned to

In an interview the Cards' leader nis ontimism regarding Sissisier, because he discovered him as a college star at Michigan university, jockeyed him out of the possession of Barney Dreyfuss into the hands of the St. Louis Browns, and they gave him his first big league

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an epoch of tottering thrones | great pitcher and hitter, but because the fullest use has been made of him to advertise his strength in these two departments. Babe can pitch in world's championship form and clout n home run over the fence; he can clean the bases in a pinch, and he can

bring his heavy artillery into daily

play by handling a first base or outfield position acceptably, "In this respect he, however, does not surpass or even equal Sisler. daring-more everything, in don't believe this. As a batter and save only salary and reputa- all around player, I leave the records Babe. He batted .837 last year to Ruth's .297; he led the league in stealing bases in an abbreviated season, distancing Cobb and the other stars of the American league.

Fourth in Fielding. "He was fourth first baseman in fielding percentage; as an outfielder he showed wonderful promise. His great covering ability, fine throwing arm and daring would make him a star at any position, where Ruth would be merely a defensive filler-in, tolerated because of his hitting. Save for the pitching his superiority to Ruth will not be disputed by anyone, and I myself am certain that he is alse Ruth's pitching master.

"Why is it that Ruth is so much more prominent than Sisler, and draws twice as much salary as the St. Louisan? The answer is that Sisler has not been exploited beyond 50 per cent of his publicity value, and not more than 70 per cent of his play-

Rickey said, "not only because he is a | ing efficiency." PIRATES SIGN ED SWEENEY NOTES of the DIAMOND

Infielder Getz. Efforts to revive the old Nebraska

Charley Herzog paid no income tax this year. The Boston Nationals paid

Herbert Thormahlen can pitch. Also he can sing. He's the Marty McHale of the Yanks.

State league have failed.

Joe Schultz, the former Dodger, has been purchased from Kansas City by the St. Louis Nationals.

Brazil, a recruit infielder with the Dodgers, connected for the first home run of the training season in a game at Jacksonville.

Outfielder Acosta, formerly with the Washington club, will cavort in the outfield for the Louisville club during the coming season.

Johnny Tobin is leading off at bat for the St. Louis Browns. Manager Burke expects to keep him there right through the season.

Brooklyn expects so much from Ray Schmandt that it has already forgotten about the scintillating work of Jake Daubert for many seasons.

Ward Miller, a veteran outfielder, has been secured by the Kansas City American association club from Sait Lake City in exchange for Jimmy Voix.

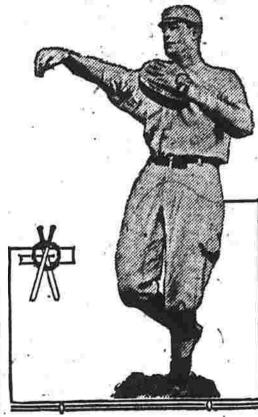
Knight, who has made many moves o. on baseball's chess board, will play for Seattle next season. Jack is always poised to put rival baseball kings in cheek.

The defunct Federal Baseball league attorneys contend that ball players are virtual slaves. Well, all right. One thing is sure, though, and that is that

slavery is a well-paid profession. Joe Boeliling's efforts to come back with the Cleveland Indians were brief. After a week spent in the camp at New Orleans he concluded his case was a hopeless one and notified Manager home in Virginia and forget about

Former Star Catcher of New York Americans Goes to Pittsburgh for

Big Ed Sweeney, star catcher of the New York Americans for several years, who for some unknown reason drifted to the minors, returns to fast com-



pany in the garb of a Pirate. Sweeney was secured from the Toledo club in exchange for Infielder Gus Getz and a money consideration.

EMSLIE STILL HOLDING PACE

Dean of National League Umpires Starts on Twenty-Seventh Campaign in National League.

Bob Emsile, dean of the National league umpires, still holds the major league pace, albeit this marks the beginning of his twenty-seventh campeign. Emsile was umpiring when some of the star players of today were in knee trousers. Despite his years of service, however, his eye still is seen and he gets about the diamond as sprightly as some of his younger contemporaries. Ball players have great respect for Bob Bossie, and the fans, too, usually are satisfied that when he calls a decision it is right.

Prexy of Cincinnati Reds Easily Can Take Wore From Pastime Than He Put In It—Was Regarded

Baseball has produced some wealthy citizens among these who entered the game on what might be called the "ground floor," or on a "white check," as they sometimes say in racing circles. One of that clan who could afford to pass up the American pas-time, from a financial standpoint, and still have "cookie" money, is Garry Herrmann, prexy of the Cincinnati Reds and "chief justice" of the Na-

If Herrmann lives and holds his job with the Porkville club until next August 9 he will have served 17 years in the tolls of a major league. If he decides to leave the game after his 17year period has expired, he will easily take much more from the game than he put in it, on August 9,

Herrmann worked in on the Cincinnati club when John T. Brush sold the outfit to George D. Cox and Max and Julius Fleischman. Herrmann was always anxious to have it said he had contributed a substantial portion of that \$150,000 paid to Brush, but



some dope which fistens exceeding easily one of Ohio's shrewdest politi- ures", he samitted.

country may not know it, but it is truth just the same, Garry Herrmann was at one time regarded as an exing baseball property than John D. Rockefeller would care for a corn salve factory, but Cox doled out some of his use for. Garry Herrmann was elected to look after that interest, and Garry finally owned considerable of an interest himself. Regardless of his

#### ROBERTSON MAY PROVE FIND

Recruit Shortstop of St. Louis Browns Likely to Secure Regular Job on Team.

discovered a real find in the person of Eugene Robertson, the recruit shortstop from the University of St. Louis. Robertson showed up exceptionally well at the Browns' training old. He is built along the lines of Charles Hollocher, the sensational young shortstop of the Chicago Cubs. He is about five feet six inches tall and weighs about 140 pounds.

#### SINGING AND SINGERS

The Giants have always been a singing ball club. They are still a singing ball club. But the old Giant quartet of Fletcher, Schupp, Zimmerman and Robertson has been broken up. Robertson is, of course, not with the team any more.

The Giant singers miss Davey. Which recalls Germany Schaefer's pet story.

Schnefer says that a negro was about to be hung by the minions of the law in a southern city. As he was led to the scaffold the sheriff asked him if he had anything to say.

The prisoner thought a minute. "Yes, sah," he finally said, "Ah hab dis to say. Yo'all is erbout to hang de best tenor singah i dis heah county !"

## GAME A WEALTHY DAY, VERY FORCIAL TO ONE ANOTHER ACCOUNT WERE FOREIGN TO ONE ANOTHER, ACCORDING Has Been With Major League for TO INTERESTING STORY TOLD

Nathaniel Carl Goodwin, the man to but a mere bit of punctuation, but addition to the trinkets. What Nat to those who knew him this partic- thought of his other wives might be ular semi-colon represents a deep surmised in the fact that none of and wide chasm in which furk most them ever were permitted to wear of the greatest comedians of modern honor fell to me. times, the late Nat C. Goodwin. The reading public knows a bit of

Godwin's five matrimonial ventures and of how, when asked by the census taker whether he was married. single or divorced, he replied: "Yes sir." But the "Inside history", as some writers term the "human interest" part of a story, remained unrevealed until after Goodwin's death It was told for the first time, recently, to the writer by Miss Georgia Gardner, the beautiful girl whom

his sixth wife. "The difference between our justify me in adopting you. But if I should, then some other lucky man On such occasions should I leave has a better chance to dictate than ter is to become my wife."

and the father of a child by that wo- with me?" merly Mrs. Nella Baker Pease.

to materialize. On the contrary, children. Goodwin delved again and again in-

The mention of wife No. 5. Miss The baseball fraternity over the Moreland, recalls most vividly the attempt of certain writers to convince the public that Goodwin's pert on Ohio politics. With his oily death was hastened by the news of manners' and his ability to make the second marriage of his fifth wife. friends, Garry was Cox's right bower. We have but to listen to Miss Gard-Cox never cared any more for acquir- ner, the sixth sweetheart, to be disillusioned on this subject:

Nat always appreciated Miss vast wealth for an interest in the Reds Moreland", she told the writer. "In to "set" himself with certain parties fact, in his book, he referred to her whose political good will he soon found as "all woman," But he was wise enough to know that when two persons cannot agree, they should sep arate. It is not for me to discuss political past, Herrmann is a prince of Miss Moreland. I am only telling good fellows-on acquaintance-and what I know of Mr. Goodwin and baseball might have many worse men. what he told me. He has assured me times without number that he never regretted separating from his

"Mr. Goodwin's death was due to the natural breaking down of a wonderful constitution which had been abused. Of course, the episode with It is said that Jimmy Burke, the his eye added to his weakened conmanager of the St. Louis Browns, has dition. But his health was simply undermined and not, as some writers said, that his broken heart led to

"Sometimes I marvelled at his camp, and he is likely to become the even having any heart after such team's regular shortstop. Robertson dreadful matrimonial experiences. is a St. Louis boy and twenty years From his own experience he went through more disappointments and the bureau. martial troubles than any other man in the world and yet he could emerge from it all and not be a woman hater! How did he do it? I'll never be able to tell you unless it was his great big heart which had been torn and ripped not only by women, but by many men who were snakes in the guise of friends, was too stout and too big to give way under the

As Miss Gardner talked her hands stole often to a very odd but beautiful necklace and chain which she reluctance Miss Gardner finally con- Hinson, a young poultry fancier in ful enough to adopt it." sented to give the history of the this town, has a freak chicken, for Lady Byron, dame of the Order in a perfectly good Franciscan conhandsome lewelry.

after they were married", she explained. "As you see, the locket conthis collection there is another exercise. locket and chain and a very beautiful loved; yes, fairly worshipped.

"She was ten years older than he, and author; "Nat" Goodwin, actor, so she was really a combination of good fellow and good for the press wife and mother. They were mar-Between the first and last half or ried for eleven years before she the foregoing sentence there is, as died, and I presume you know she we find, a semi-colon. To many it left him approximately \$100,000 in interesting secrets in the life of one these lockets and bracelet. That

"Nat always told me that it would be too much of a sacrilege, but even before he had proposed to me, and while he had planned to adopt me, he insisted I wear them."

While fondling the jewelry Miss. Gardner fell into a reminiscent mood and began telling of Nat, the good

"He was one of the best scouts I ever met or heard of", she insisted; her big, beautiful blue eyes fairly flashing as she talked. "Of course, he exhibited jealously at times, but Goodwin had insisted should become I suppose all men do that. On some occasions, while I was an understudy in his last show, "Why Marry", he sges", he often told her, "would even permitted his jealously to get the better of him.

ould come along, marry you and him for a little while he would fire would be the loser. A husband at me such questions as "Where are you going?" "Who are you going a father, therefore my little daugh- with?" and "How long will you be gone?" In most instances it would Though sixty-two when he died and be only a little shopping trip, but a man who unquestionably showed just as sure as I would return he the effects of a long life on Broad- would resume with such questions way, Goodwin had not abandoned as "Where have you been?" "Who his life's determination to be the were you with?" "What did you husband of a woman who loved him do?" and "Why don't you stay here.

man. Often he had admitted that "Perhaps I would have resented he found such a love in his first such an attitude had not my affecwife, Eliza Weathersby, and that he tions for him been mingled with had been a proud father, even sympathy. For hours and hours he though but a short time, while mar- has talked to me about a home and ried to his second wife, who was for what it would mean to him. He loved to picture himself in a big But the desired combination failed armchair surrounded by a wife and

"I have been with him on several to the clouds of matrimony, only to occasions when he was being enteremerge each time with a "never tained by friends while on the road. again" attitude. But young and On such occasions when there were beautiful women had him, in his children in the family Nat would usown words, "coming and going", and ually be found down on his knees of the floor or on the ground having ott, Edna Goodfich and Margaret the time of his life playing hobbya representative of Mr. Cox, who was Moreland. Market additional fail- horse or some other childhood game.

"Once, while we were on the road Nat came to the theater shortly be fore time for curtain with eight of the wildest kids I ever saw. They were dirty and ragged but they had been smuggled into a place where there was soap and water and had at least partially removed the dirt Fashion from faces and hands. One of the urchins had actually tried to comb his hair. But Nat refused to recognize any condition aside from the fact they were children and his

"Each had a pocket bulging with candy and each had a seat that afternoon at the matinee. Laser, Nat again disappeared and we afterward learned he was "doing the town" with his newly found friends As he did not appear for the evening performance until almost curtain time, we could easily imagine he had pulled-a dinner party for the young-

(To be concluded tomorrow).

FIND JOBS FOR SOLDIERS.

St. Louis, Mo., May 14.- Employment conditions in St. Louis are improving. This fact is borne out in figures given out by officials of the United States Free Employment Bureau for returning soldiers, sailors and manines. Positions were found for 400 men in one week by

POSTMAN, 70, ON THE JOB. Greenfield, Ill., May 14.- Ira Converse, aged seventy years, believed the oldest rural free delivery mail clerk in Illinois if not in the United States, is still on the job. He has been hustling mail here for twenty years and figures he has traveled 145,236 miles, or nearly six times around the world, in that time.

CHICK HAS FOUR LEGS. which the high cost of Hving has of the British Empire, says that evitwo being folded comfortably across tractive in the eyes of men. tains a picture of Mr. Goodwin taken its back until such time as they . Lady Byron's Views. when he was just twenty-one. With might be needed for extra scratching "My experience," says Lagy Byron, ing

What's become of that little sign some pretense at modesty." bracelet. These were all gifts to his . What's become of that little sign some pretense at modesty." . have found peace and quiet first wife, whom, I am sure, Nat we used to see so often, "Made in Lady De Ramsey thinks that the sequestered cloisters of a Fran Germany?"



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# OVER BARE BACK EDICT

Rules That Little Should Become Much Broader.

"Women Are Not Beautiful Enough as a consequence." to Adopt It"-Views of Other Society Leaders.

London, May 5 .- (By mail.) -All London society is agitated by the a stalwart son of Erin and with sevlatest fashion which decrees that eral fighting comrades about him 17

women's backs shall be bare. It is not merely a little "V" shapboth sides of the spinal column.

A chorus of disapproval of this fashion is heard from-prominent society women. Says the Vicecount-

"I do not think that any lady stumps, and then exclaimed: will adopt this fashion. I go to dances often with my daughters but I have never seen one of these fashionable backs. One seldom sees an arm or back good enough to be exposed in public. If it were perfect one would look at them as one regards a statue."

Lady Asquith Talks. Lady Asquith sums up her opin-

reasons; first, because it gives too tain Thomas G. Quigley, of the much of a display to the public gaze; United States Marines, must go the second, because on most women the record for a moral atmosphere. For Lubec, Me., May 14.—Spencer fashion is ugly—they are not beauti- Captain Quigley and his hard

"Nat gave the locket and chain to no terrors. It was hatched out about denfly the reason why women favor the fact that there was a scarcity of his first wife on the first Christmas three weeks age with four individual the ultra decollette is that they problegs, two extending downward and ably think it makes them more at sign Captain Quigiey's outfit only

> that even the gayest Lothario With the result that the hardprefers a woman who makes at least fighting men of the Marine Corps

fashion," and confesses that she has " seen it in the ball room, but be-

The most pointed observation il comes from Lady Price, who says is "it is more than bad that women un should allow their young girls to make a mock of their womanhood in the manuer this fashion entails."

"That it is done to please the man is a fallacy," she said. "I have heard very many young men, especially those who have been fighting in the trenches overseas, say they have no idea where to place their hands when dancing as they can touch nothing but bare flesh. Many say they will give up dancing

PAT'S HOME RULE IDEA.

Dublin, Ireland, May 14.—He was lay unconscious in a shell hole from the effects of gas. Presently he regained momentary, consciousness a wide expanse all the way down on and asked where he was. Believing make his last hours happy ones, his comrades told him he was back in County Mayo, Ireland. Pat raised up on one elbow, looked around at the shell-torn, ground and tree "Thank God! Home Rule at last!"

> DEVIL DOG" AT HOME IN QUIET CLOISTERS OF

FRANCISCAN CONVENT Marienhaus, Germany (With the Army of Occupation by mail) .- The n A. E. F. has a reputation of watch to ing after the morals of its men, but "It dislike the fashions for two to the company in command of Capboiled" Devil Dogs now are 31 former vent. The reason for it all came in a convent was left. But the monks were willing, the Marines were will-

have found peace and quiet in the bare back style is fan atrocious convent.

### Rhubarb's Acid Stalks Make Good Substitute For Bruit

The rhubart in your garden ready bread crumbs. If the cnumbs are the same bill will be a two ree for use now has many possibilities. very dry, moisten slightly with wa- Sunsiding comedy. There is hardly been tested in the experimental syrup, together with the same them, they will lengthen your list Bake for 20 minutes and brown on the play, displays some wonderful of favorite spring dishes and afford top. This may be served hot with your family more opportunity for or without sauce. saying "That's fine! Your're a wonderful cook."

Half a dozen clumps of rhubarb, whose acid stalks make a good substitute for fruit, should provide a supply all summer for a family of average size.

Here are some tested recipes: Rhubarb Souffle.

1 cup sugar. 4 cups rhubarb. 1-2 cup milk. 1 tablespeon fat. 2 tablespoons flour. 2 tablespoons sugar.

Wash rhubarb and cut into small pieces. Add only as much water as is necessary to prevent burning. Add 1 cup sugar when rhubarb has reached the boiling point, and boil until well cooked and tender. Pour off the juice and put the pulp in bottom of greased baking dish. Melt, fat; add flour, and gradually hot milk. When well thickened pour into yolks of eggs beaten until thick and mixed with 2 tablespoons sugar Cool, cut, and fold in whites of eggs beaten stiff. Pour mixture over rhubarb and bake in slow oven 40 minutes or until firm. Serve at once with the rhubarb juice as sauce. This recipe will make 6 average servings.

Rhubarb Baked With Raisins. Wash rhubarb and cut in halfich slices. For a pound of rhubarb ake 1-2 cup raisins and 1 cup sugar. Cover raisins with boiling water and let cook until the pulp tender and the water evaporated to 2. or 3 tablespoons. Sprinkle rhubarb, raisins and sugar in a baking dish and let cook in the oven or on top of the range until rhubarb is tender but not broken. Prunes may be used instead of raisins.

Rhubarb Marmalade. 1 1-2 cups unpecied rhubarb. 3-4 cup shredded pineapple. 3-4 cup ground carrot. I 1-4 cups sugar.

1 lemon. 1 teaspoon salt. Cook carrot in enough boiling salted water to cover. When tender. add shredded pineapple and rhubarb cut in slices 1-4 inch thick and lemon quartered lengthwise and cut in thin slices. Cook ingredients slowly, stirring as little as possible so" is the fate that befell George B. until thick . This recipe makes three

glasses marmalade. Rhubarb Gelatine Pudding.

2 tablespoons gelatine.

1-2 cup cold water. 2 cups rhubarb juice.

1 cup boiling water.

1 cup sugar. 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract.

Make rhubarb juice by cooking the stand before Judge Persons, she four cups of diced rhubarb with one said: cup of sugar until tender; then strain off the juice. Soak the gelatine in cold water five minutes and him to marry me, so I blamed him." dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar and stir until dissolved, then add ly. rhubarb juice. Strain into a mold dipped in cold water and chill. This GRIDIRON HERO LEAVES A amount will make six average serv-

ings. This recipe is particularly useful Charles Brown, of Nashville once as a means of using the juice when upon a time Captain Charlie Brown a dish requiring only the pulp of the of a famous Vanderbilt football team rhubarb is made. If desired it may -is in the officers' ward at the Fort be served with diced fruit.

Rhubarb Bavarian Cream. 2-3 tablespoon granulated gelatine.

2 tablespoons cold water. 1-2 cup sugar.

1-2 teaspoon lemon juice. 1 cup cream, whipped.

1 cup rhubarb pulp made by boil-Captain Brown, with a little grimace ing, until tender, 4 cups of rhubarb as he made the pun. "It was a grand direction and Alvin Wyckoff was the with 1 to 2 cups sugar, according to fight-and I learned to take an hon-

Soak gelatine in cold water. Add long before we sailed for France sugar to rhubarb pulp, lemon juice, and soaked gelatine; chill in pan of ice water, stirring constantly. When all before we were through." it begins to thicken fold in whipped cream, mold and chill.

This recipe will fix six averagesized individual molds.

Rhubarb Tapioca.

1-2 cup pearl tapioca. 2 cups water.

1-2 teaspoon salt. 2 cups sweetened rhubarb sauce, manent job here. Union man pre-

1 teaspoon vanilla. Soak taptoca in water until soft. objection to tobacco, boose, etc.

Put in double boiler and cook until Write what you can do, come for, clear, adding more water if neces- etc. W. H. Feather, editor, News, loon-keeper's loss is the grocer's sary. Then add salt and rhubarb Broken Bow, Okla." sauce. When cool, flavor with vaattla, Chill and serve with gream. Mimbarb Betty.

Wash tender rhubarb stalks and of us, what we think they think of a lot of money handling "Jakey"—
cut is pieces about an inch long. Use us, and what they think we think which is none other than Jamaica.
I 1-2 cups cut rhubarb to 1 cup they think of us.

'Vive Ila France" will be the feature at the Circle this evening. Or

PAT MAKES A MISTAKE.

where a house was being prepared.

Pat rushed to the scene and sure

Pat gasped: "But what about the

"Oh, never mind, Pat," said the

Prosecutor. "Let's not say any more

never heard of "plaster of paris."

IN FASHION EXTREMES,

· SAYS FIFTH AVE. FITTER.

New York, May 14 .- The sudden-

ly narrowed skirts and the continued

undress of evening dress led a woman

to inquire from her fitter in a leading

shop what part of the country the

women were from who most indulged

the South," said the fitter, with au-

thority; "yes, I know it's supposed

compared, with the Southerners, ac-

sure it's the same with every other

Fifth avenue shop. All our scantest

skirts, our most insufficient bodices

are sent to addresses in Georgia and

the Carolinas and the other South-

ern states. The Western women,

even from the Pacific slope, have

become almost as conservative as

New Yorkers. At least, when they're

in New York they shop as New York-

BECAUSE SHE LOVED HIM.

Waukegan, Ill., May 14 .- To be

held in jail two months and twenty-

two days because a girl "loved him

Sheldon, handsome young Great

Lakes bluejacket. Arrested Decem-

ber 24 on charges preferred by Helen

Truelson, a Highland Park girl, he

was held in default of \$1,000 bail

During his incarceration he stead-

fastly professed his innocence. Re-

cently the case was heard in the

County Court and when the girl took

"He is not the man. He is guilt

Sheldon was released immediate

LEG IN FRANCE-GRINS

Atlanta, Ga., May 14.-Captain

"where youth is also" and not all be-

"I'm not kicking, however," said

orable licking with a straight face

-but they had to kill or disable us

BOOZE "OKEY" WITH JOB.

Montgomery, Ala., May 14 .- The

following advertisement has just ap-

peared in the want column of a local

come west can secure a good, per-

leg in France—that's why.

HAS GOB HELD IN JAIL

ers do."

SOUTHERN WOMEN LEAD

a mistake.

to the Sheriff:

about it."

it for a tobacco jar."

finding of this"-

In addition to the delicious rhubarb ter. Grease baking dish and put lay- any use in telling about Dorothy Dalsauce and rhubarb pie, there are er of crumbs sprinkled with cinna- ton as she has a host of admirers many other ways of serving it. For mon or nutmeg, then a layer of thu- here. The story, as the title sugsome of these ways recipes have barb and 3 or 4 tablespoons of corn gests, is a story of France. For tomorrow and Friday a big kitchen of the Office of Home Eco- amount of sugar. -Dot with butter. feature comes to the Circle, "A nomics, United States Department of Repeat until dish is full, covering Weman's Experience". In this play Agricultured. If you make use of the top with buttered bread crumbs. Mary Boland, the beautiful star of

> creations from Paris. These will give the ladies of Man-Akron, Ohio, May 14.—Sheriff Pat

gowns made by a famous Fifth av-

enue modiste, and others, imported

Hutchinson is known far and wide 1919. as a wide-awake officer and always One morning gown is of white organdie, with an embroidered design on the job, but Pat sometimes makes of white and nile green beads. The waist is slightly bloused, with panels Someone called Pat in an excited of beaded design down the front and voice and told of finding a skull gathered around by broad green sash. The neck is V-shaped, with a soft enough there was the skull. Pat took rolling collar of white organdie, which lends an added graceful charm.

it on the run to the office of the The sleeves are patterned after Prosecuting Attorney and after gravely inspecting the skull he said the latest kimono idea, and are of the popular three-quarters length, and beaded near the cuff. "Pat, you take this home and use

The skirt follows along the lines of the latest Paris models in that it is full length, but the severity o this advanced style is somewhat relieved by the three-quarter length Cleveland club, and that he had all Pat had heard of "ivory," but had design.

One of the most exquisite evening gowns ever conceived is that worn by Miss Boland in the big ballroom scene. This gown is made of gold cloth, trimmed with tulle and rose-colored velvet, brocaded with two-tone spangles. It is one of the most beautiful and most artistic models ever seen, and would well repay any of our ady patrons to bring their pencil and pad to make notes in the extremes of fashion. "From of the famous Mary Boland gowns.

Being a man, it would be impossible for the writer to give you a accurate detailed description of that Western women are most given to extremes, but they're not to be these models in the language of the modiste, but suffice it to say, they are all very beautiful. cording to my experience, and I'm

And "A Woman's Experience" is just the kind of a play you will like -it is extremely smart in every respect, and gives one a better insight into the doings of high society than any picture ever presented here.

#### Park Theater

No photoplay produced in redent years presents a better cast of screen players than that employed by Cecil B. De Mille in his superb production of "The Squaw Man," a picturization of Edwin Milton Royle's famous stage play, which was presented at the Park theater last evening and which will be shown again tonight. From start to finish, the cast in this photoplay is made up of stars or

players of stellar importance. Elliott Dexter is in the stellar role, with Ann Little playing opposite to him as the Indian girl. Katherine MacDonald, Theodore Roberts, Jack Holt, Thurston Hall, Tully Marshall and others have exceptionally strong parts. Nearly all of those named: have been seen in many of the more less, but I loved him so. I wanted famous Paramount and Arfteraft picture productions.

Beulah Marie Dix wrote the scenario and she is said to have written a highly effective story. The plot may be familiar to many, but it is one that never grows old and which will bear repetition. The picture is a re-production of the photoplay which Mr. De Mille produced four years ago, but it has changed so extensively and its improvements are McPherson Hospital, and his football so marked, that it is in every sense days are over and done-gone back a new production.

"The Squaw Man" is a drama of cause Captain Brown has outgrown the most graphic character, with inthe sports of his youth. He left a tense human interest, stirring heart appeal and unrivalled charm of character depiction. Sam Wood and Ann Bauchens aided Mr. De Mille in the camera expert.

Desmond will be seen at the Park in held. The Heinies had us far outnumbered a new release melodrama.

KILL THEM FOR SI IN CHICAGO. Nashville, Ind., May 14:- In her suit for divorce from her husband; Wallace Archambault, Mrs. Minnie Archambault charges that he tried to persuade her to go to Chicago. "where he could have her killed for "Country printer who wants to \$1," and when she refused he mistreated her.

ferred. Eight-hour workday and no NO BOOZE, JAMAICA GINGER. Baugor, Me., May 14:-The sagain. That's how the dry laws are working out in the Pine Tree State. Opinion is divided into four parts Men who cannot get booze fall back -what we want our triends to think on substitutes. Grocers are making.

Better Results Obtained by Exhibiting More Interest.

When Ray Chapman of Cleveland Indiana Was in a Rut He Went to Owner Dunn and Was Helped Greatly by Advice Given,

Baseball magnates might, on many occasions, obtain the greatest results from their players by exhibiting a bit of personal interest in the men. A striking example of the manner in which this system works out is the case of Magnate Dunn of the Clevechester a peep at the new styles for land team and Ray Chapman, the peer-

> In 1916 Chapman was deeply in the damps. His batting average shrunk way down, and his work in the field. was at times quite rusty. He seemed to be working hard in every game, but he could not get results to satisfy himself. The jing was on his trail, too. and during the season he suffered several injuries. Rumors were around that "Chappie" was to be sold or

traded. Being a sensitive lad, he went to Magnate Dunn and explained that he was in a rut. Dunn did not bawl him out, or threaten him in any way. He took the youngster to one side and talked to him like a father. Among other things he told Chapman he could rest assured he was a fixture on the tunic, which also carries the beaded kinds of confidence in him. He advised Chapman to keep on working the best he could, and the jinx would get discouraged and leave. Chapman left



Ray Chapman.

the conference light-hearted and determined to give up the best he had for the Cleveland owner.

Chapman's record shows clearly the result of that conference with his boss He was easily right among the topnotchers on the shortstop job and he has remained a real star ever since. Chapman swears by Magnate Dunn, and cites his little experience as tending to show what a little heart-to-heart confab will do for owner and player.

#### SINGLE TURNED INTO HOMER

Funniest Play in Experience of John McGraw of the Giants Happened at Olean, N. Y.

John McGraw, manager of the Giants, says the funniest play of his experience happened when he was the kid third baseman of the old Olean (N. Y.) team, the club with which he started his professional career.

The play was the climax of an exciting 14 inning Fourth of July game between the Olean team and its most hated rival, Bradford, Pa. With the score standing tied at 3 to 3 in the fourteenth with two out, Arthur Egan, the pony pitcher of the Olean team, dropped a single into left field. Owing to the holiday, a crowd surrounded the

As the Bradford left fielder was about to pick up the ball, a playful spaniel left his master in the crowd and, picking the ball up, ran with it, the left fielder in pursuit. He caught up with the dog and tried to pull the Tomorrow the famous William hall out of his mouth, but the dog

> While they were having their little tug-of-war in the outfield, Egan was dog trotting around the bases and scored a flome run; winning the game for Olean, 4 to 8.

#### SUNDAY BALL HELPS

Sunday baseball in New York will be a boon to the organ ized sport this season. With the legalizing of professional games in the metropolitan district, the American league will have six clubs in cities that permit Sabbath contests, while the National will have five." Sunday games meen much to baseball, for while patronage fell to a low ebb last summer, expenses avi-ated to lofty heights and few clubs injahed with a profit.

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In Silk Attire the Flapper Goes



So far as clothes are concerned, the | narrow feather-stitched hem is even earth and the fullness thereof belong prettier than georgette for the collar. to the flapper. A few years ago she did not aspire to silks, or, if she did, her longings were likely to go unconsidered. But silks have been coming dashes of vivid color on the plain her way for several seasons, and the blues, brown and greens that are chowar let down all barriers in its way. This spring finds the younger girls frocks, and is just what they need to sure of new, silk frocks, among them give them life, Besides these taffetas many taffetas. Everyone, for that mat- for daytime wear the flapper rejoices ter, will wear taffeta-from morning to in party frocks simply made of taffeta night nice negligees are made of it in light colors pink, blue, maize and

But silk is not the only privilege which grown-ups are willing to share with the younger folks. The tunic appears on a few dresses for girls and is ry pretty for them when it is as cleverly managed as it is in the frock simple bodice are rather oddly placed cheting, every sort of fancy, even the at the sides of the neck opening, where a white crepe de chine collar pear again. One of the recently imported from the usual neck finishing. The sleeves are plain, out this idea shows a fine stricking of the series was paid for Ben with turned-back, fared cuffs, and the shift threads on a durk blue serge the applier was not in the land pathered into the and holding in place bands of black woods Commission Company of Davelet Organdie at the neck, with a patent leather. bett. Organdle at the neck, with a patent leather.

A sash, ending in a knot and short

ends to the left side, is of striped taffeta. This gives opportunity for sen for these quaint and dressy little as well as afternoon and evening pale green. Much pretty stitching embellishes them.

his Bottonilly

Hand Work Reappears. pictured above. Here it is slashed at | We can look for all sorts of hand each side of the front, forming an work now on everything; indeed it is apron-tunic, with small, silk-covered safe to predict that trimming and citizen. McGarry says Tony is liable butions, set in prim rows on it. Two then more trimming of every sort, to get a raise in pay. simple bodice are rather oddly placed cheting, every sort of fancy, even the

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis 2, Chicago 1. Chicago ...... 1 5 2 Batteries-Davenport and Mayer; Kerr, Robertson and Schalk. Cleveland 8, Detroit 5. Detroit ..... 5 11 I Batteries - Coveleskie, Coumbe and O'Neill; Cunningham, Dauss and Ainsmith.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 3, Chicago 2. Chicago ..... 2 6 Batteries-Benton and McCarthy; Martin, Alexander and Killifer. Philadelphia 8, Pittsburg 2. Philadelphia ...... 3 Iamilton, Sweeney and Schmidt. Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3. Cincinnati ...... 3 8 0 Batteries Pfeffer and Krueger;

Batteries-Goodwin and Clemans: Fillingim, Nehf and Wilson.

SAYS "MEESTER McGARRY" IS PRESIDENT OF U. S.

Fisher and Wingo.

Edgewater, N. J., May 14 .- If you ever were an Italian laborer working under an Irish contractor you would realize that the Irish contractor takes up a large part of the horizon. It was so with Tony Maulko. Tony lives here and swings a pick for Contractor John McGarry. Recently he went bators Judge Zabriskie, in Hackensack, and sought nat-

uralization. Tony answered all the questions creditably until Judge Zabriskie asked:

Who is President of the United

"Meester McGarry;" said Tony, in a the manner of one who feels a pain at being saked simple questions. And even if he doesn't become a

emport, Iowa, for \$10 s barrel.

The open trolleys made their first appearance yesterday as regulars on the local lines of the Connecticut company.

Walter McLean of the Medical Corps, stationed at Camp Humphrey, a, is enjoying a ten days' furlough his home on Pine street.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Wheel club will be held a the club's rooms in the Brown building tomorrow night.

The Hudsons are looking forward to a fast game of baseball Sunday afternoon when they will line up against the well known colored Corinthians of Hartford. The game will be called at three o'clock.

As their part of the Welcome Home celebration Saturday, the local stores will close at noon. Because of this fact, they will remain open Friday evening. Drug stores, however, are not included in the close-up.

Every ex-soldier and sailor in Manchester is urged to attend the rehearsal and drill which will be held on the School street side of the Recreation Center tomorrow even ing, preparatory for the big parace of Saturday. The honor medals will e distributed by the local War Burau directly after the rehearsal.

Plans are under way for organiz ing here a branch of the Nationa udobon society, which has for its bject the study and protection of sirds. Bird life is a most fascinating study and any persons interested in joining such an organization are asked to leave their names at the office of the Recreation Center.

The Overseas Decorators, Ex-prirate S. F. Roberts sr., of the American Expeditionary Force Engineers, proprietor, have secured the temporary building on the north lot of the Ferris property as their headquarters and already have started decorating some of the business s clong Main street for the come Home calebration

Hose Company No. 2 of the north hose house.

Zippity Jazz Jubilee in Odd Fellows ade.

Popular playhouse.

will be held at the North Methodist sing this number on Friday evening. church Tuesday, May 27. Delegates will be present from the many churches in the district.

St. Francis hospital where he has T. Carter of Ellington and was witbeen confined for the past week, having sustained severe injuries while performing his duties as a fireman on the New Haven road.

Word has been received in town that James Holloran of Center street has arrived from overseas and is now stationed at Camp Devens awaiting his discharge. Holloran arrived early last week at Hoboken, N. J., on the transport Great North-

At the Welcome Home service on Friday night at eight o'clock in the Second Congregational church, Maurice Wallen of Hartford will lead in singing war songs. He has been the leader of the singing for the services in First Baptist Church, Hartford, during the series of Sunday evening patriotic services. Besides singing there will be a short entertainment and the church people and friends of the boys who have returned are invited to this service.

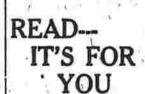
Announcement is made by the Welcome Home committee that on Saturday no automobiles, except those carrying wounded soldiers or those engaged in business will be allowed on the golf grounds, as the space is needed for the general public. Parking space for automobiles will be provided on the north side of East Center street from the Center east to Porter street. And this parking space will be policed.

Co. F, State Guard, will assemble and fire department will hold its May at 1.30 Saturday afternoon at its meeting tomorrow evening at the quarters in the Barnard school for the celebration. All ex-members The Minerva Social Club will hold are invited to participate in the par-

hall this evening. Music will be fur- Announcement is made that the nished by a negro orchestra of jazz program of movies to be presented at the golf lot Saturday night will \* Manchester Lodge of Masons con-include a five reel special, a two reel ferred the Master Mason degree last comedy and a special attraction night on William McGonigal, one of which will create a great deal of the linotype operators on The Even- comment when shown, because of dts nature.

Operator Henry Lord of the Park | In response to overwhelming pubtheater has entirely recovered from lic demand, Joe Durkin has consentthe attack which necessitated his re- ed to appear at the Circle theater moval to his home in Williamtic, and Friday evening in a repertoire of the is now back on the cinemas at the latest song hits. Joe has a song hit at the present time which, in spite An all day meeting of the Women's of the demands of his friends, he Foreign Missionary society of the has refused to sing. It is expected West division of Norwich district that the old time comedy star will

Announcement is made of the marriage last Saturday of Harrison Wilson of this place and Miss Lillian Francis Agnew of Main street has Wheelock of Rockville. The cerereturned to his home in town from mony was performed by Rev. James nessed by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wheelock of Rockville. The groom is a discharged member of the Yankee Division and was both gassed and wounded in overseas service, The bride is one of Rockville's popular young ladies. The couple will make their home at 48 High street.





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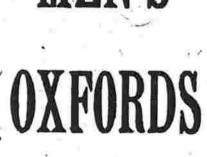
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