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Long Pending Storm to Break LENINE AND TROTSKY in Senate Today-Anti-Forces to Debate Question from Every Aspect—Want "Free and Full Discussion" -Resolutions Prepared.

impending storm that has been steadily gathering in the Senate over the proposed entry of the United States into the modified League of Nations covenant will break today, with the thunder of condemnation accompanied by the lightning of criticism, it was predicted by those Republican and Democratic Senators who declared themselves still to be uncompromisingly anti-league.

Verbal Fireworks Expected. Not only will fiery oratorical objections to the American people being committed to the league plan be voiced, it was stated; not alone ed pact, nor will verbal attacks be confined to the altered covenant having been made part of the peace treaty or to demands that it be separated from the treaty and considered separately, but determined efforts will also be made forcibly to point out the exact whys and wherefores of the persistent opposition to those sections of the covenant which, in the judgment of the anti-leaguers, added by these Senators.

Wants Full Discussion. Senator Sherman, Republican, of Illinois, planned to provide an opening wedge for the "freest and fullest discussion of every aspect of treaty and covenant up to and following the return of the President from the peace conference by offering the following resolution:

"Resolved-That it is the sense of the Senate that it is desirable that the treaty terminating the condition of war between the United States of America and the German government be separated from the covenant of the League of Nations so that each may be acted upon by the Sénate severally in the procedure leading to their final disposition and a vote thereon ratifying or rejecting the same."

To secure immediate consideration of the proposed resolution by Senator Sherman would require unanimous consent. He said he did not expect to receive it, as doubtless an objection would emanate from the Democratic side that would refer it to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which the Republican Committee on Committees was still engaged in organizing.

To Support Lodge. That organization was regarded as certain to insure Senator Lodge. of Massachusetts, chairman of the Foreign Relations and Republican Majority leader of the Senate, ample support-in committee, at least- of his avowed advocacy of radical changes being made in the league covenant before it is finally consideered by the Senate.

Even if the Sherman resolution is blocked temporarily by an administration Senator today, as immediate consideration was blocked of the resolution, sponsored by Sengtor month. Johnson, Progressive Republican, of California, on Tuesday, which provided for submission of the complete NO TITLES FOR CANADA; official text of the peace treaty to the Senate without further delay, Senator Sherman declared he would force action ultimately on it, as Senator Johnson was expected to do on

Three Want to Speak. If Senator Sherman is able to deliver the address on the league he had carefully and studiously prepared, he will rest content for the present, it was ascertained. -Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, and Senator Johnson, were also schedtiled to give forcible utterance to their opposition to the league today, It was announced, but it was doubtful whether either of them or Senator Sherman would be accorded the privilege of speaking first.

PRO-RUSSIAN DELEGATE DUITS U.S. PEACEMAKERS

Dr. Bullitt Would Recognize Soviet Regime-No Other Members Have Left Delegation.

London, May 28 .- Vigorous denial made of the report that nine members of the American peace delegation have resigned, said a Central nize the Omsk, (anti-Bolshevik) John H. Hackett 25.00 rejected in spother communication for the peace treaty, which was New Haven road, paid a fine of News dispatch from Paris today. government in Siberia, headed by Paris member who has resigned, Admiral Kolchak, the Petit Journal is Dr. Bullitt, who disagreed with his colleagues over the Russian polito, the dispatch added. Dr. Bullitt to the peace conference to sign the general treaty-containing the terms to Germany.

LEAD BOLSHEVIK ARMY

Leaguers Gathering Their Finns and Easthonians Advancing On Petrograd-Bolsheviks Be Forced to Retreat.

London, May 23 .- Two armies are making a great converging movement upon Petrograd and advices to day indicated that the Bolshevik troops will be compelled to evacuate the Petrograd-PskovMinsk line. The Finns are advancing from the North and the Easthonians are Washington, May 23 .- The long driving from the southwest. The Poles are overwhelming the Ukrain-General Hallers troops that were sent into Poland from France are apparently everywhere victorious in the fighting against the Ukrainians. There is severe fighting around Kiev, where the Ukrainians are attempting an offensive. Nikolai Lenine and Leon Trotzky

Bolshevist feaders, are now reported to be in personal command of the Bolshevik armies. The Bolshevik commany for war

states that "Petrograd will be defended to the last man," said a wireless press dispatch.

will President Wilson be criticized for having agreed to the contemplat-BE ACCEPTABLE TO TURKS

Young Turk Party Grows in Power -Ottomans and Christians on Friendly Terms at Present.

Constantinople, May 22.—(Via the Senate should not ratify, it was London, May 23.) -The committee of Union and Progress, (Young to the North Side team, Dr. Dolan, Turks), have regained most of their old time power in Turkey and reports from the coast and interior today indicated that, if the peace terms are unfavorable, a critical Side team captained by L. P. Knapp. situation will develop.

Both the Ottomans and the Christians are aware of the dangers, but temporarily they are on friendly

here as mandatory for Turkey are England or the United States. Students of the situation declare that, "even at this eleventh hour er at the "Rec" tomorrow. and endeavor should be made not to 'Balkanize' Turkey.'

TURK PEACE DELEGATES ARRIVE IN SWITZERLAND

Will Protest Against Allied Plan to Administer Constantinople-Bulgars Also En Route for Paris.

Geneva, May 23.-The advance guard of the Turkish and Bulgarian peace delegations have arrived in Switerland enroute for Paris.

The Turkish envoys protested today against the partition of Turkey and the reported intention of the Allies to relieve Turkey of the administration of Constantinople.

The Bulgarians are insisting upon the retention of territory in the Dobrudja district which the Roumanians took over following the

second Balkan war. The delegates are due to arrive at Paris about the end of this

WAR BRINGS CHANGE

House of Commons After Heated Debate Decides Question-Vote

Ottawa, Ont., May 23.-By a vote of 94 to 43 the House of Commons early today decided to ask the King "graciously to refrain" in the future from conferring titular distinctions upon persons living in Canada. This means that titles shall not be per-

mitted to take root on Canadian soil. Mr. John F. Pickles 100.00 nation of three Italian peace. dele-All knighthoods, hereditary titles | Harry R. Sharpe, Dr 100.00 | gates. and such decorations as C. M. G., A Soldier's Mother 50.00 and C. B., will be abolished should the King grant the request of the

Canadian commoners. This abolition of titled aristocracy in Canada is one of the direct influences of the war. There was great jubiliation in the

House when the measured carried after an all-day debate, which, at Mrs. C. I. Balch 25.00 sentence of many millions of Gertimes, was at fever heat.

OMSK TO BE RECOGNIZED. the United States are about to recog- R. P. Bissell 25.00 allies against the economic condi- Govern, dining car steward on the

Memorial Hospital Project Proves It Has Won Public Favor.

DOLAN TEAM ONCE AGAIN **PULLS DOWN \$1,000 PRIZE**

Chairman Watkins Warns Against Relaxing Effort-Canvassers Plan Supper Next Monday

Over \$108,000 - the largest amount ever raised in Manchesterthat is the record of the Memorial Hospital Drive as reported at the convassers' luncheon this noon. The exact sum now pledged is \$108,845 .-17. This would seem to assure the success of the drive but Chairman Watkins feels that it is still necessary for everyone to do his utmost. All the large contributions, explains Mr. Watkins, are in and from now on the fund must be built up by small sums gathered from every citizen of the town. Also it should be borne in mind that the above total includes the Cheney bonus of

fifty per cent. Dolan Team Wins \$1,000.

The teams to win the three prizes awarded by the Executive Committee to the canvassing organization bringing in the largest average subscription were: First prize, \$1,000, captain. Second prize, \$500, to the South Side team under Mr. Balthasar. Third prize of \$250 to the East These awards will be granted again tomorrow under the same conditions.

It will be recalled that Dr. Dolan and his North Side hospital boosters The only two powers that would have led all the other teams for the be acceptable to all the nationalities past two days. Every member feels confident that they will again hold periences. first place when the canvassers gath-

> A jubilee supper is planned by the canvassers for next Monday evening man" as his kidnappers. and it was voted today that each member might bring one guest to the feast. When A. E. Bowers asked the Chairman for further partic- iator aeronautical mechanician and ulars as to whom he might bring to marine engine machinist. . He is 24 the supper C. E. Watkins suggested that it would be a pleasure to reserve a seat for Mrs. Bowers.

Standing of the Teams. The standing of the teams is as follows: North Side, Dr. Dolan, cap- ity of this camp, to the submarine, tain—day's total \$6,115; grand to- was picked up and turned over to

tal \$22,675.72. East Side, L. P. Knapp, captainday's total \$5,909.82; grahd total

\$18,632.60. South Side A. Balthasar, captain -day's total \$6,256.05, grand total

\$17,848.66. West Side, A. E. Bowers, captain -day's total \$4,168.62; grand total

Paul Ward On Victory Team. In the list of members 'on the North Side team as given yesterday the name of Dr. Hesselgrave appear ed through error, and the name of Paul Ward was omitted.

LIST OF CONTRIBUTIONS. Further contributions to the hospital fund are as follows: Carl Beugs\$100.00 Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bendall 100.00 forth the difficulties encountered. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-

Cann 100.00 Lewis Thorne 100.00 stacles and in the meantime are Ward Chaney Thorne 100.00 trusting to the discipline of the Samuel Thorne 100.00 country. The officials, continued the day. They are: Arthur Thorne 100.00 Premier, are constantly inspired by Emeline Lois Thorne 100.00 the declarations made in the Cham-Ethel Thorne 100.00 | ber of Deputies. Peter B. Thorne 100.00 Samuel Thorne 3rd 100.00 Wm. Foulds, Jr. 100.00 a few days ago announced the resig-Family of Moses Dougan Modern Woodmen of

America 18....... 25.00 Signing of Treaty Will Mean Death S. D. Chamberlain & Sons 25.0v Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miss Helen J. Comstock ... 25.00 sign this treaty will sign the death 31. Charles I. Balch 25.00 man men, women and children," de-Mr. A. D. Hale 25.00 clares Count von Brockdorff-Rant-Michael F. Touhey 25.00 zau, head of the German peace dele-

\$20 Each. Subscriptions of \$20:00 were received from each of the following: J. H. Minikin, John Thompson,

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GERMAN SOCIALISTS HINT AT REVOLUTION FOR PEACE

23.—Demonstration by the Independent Socialists in favor of signing the treaty are taking on a revolutionary character. During one

Germans from Ayer and

Drugged.

Held Prisoner Three Months and

ginia Coast-Held as Deserter.

Then Thrown Overboard Off Vir-

Camp Devens, Mass., May 23 .-

Shanghaied out of this cantonment,

drugged, taken aboard a German

U-boat, carried to an enemy subma-

rine base somewhere on this conti-

nent, held prisoner for three

months, and thrown overboard from

another submarine off the Virginia

coast to swim ashore to Fort Storey,

Virginia, is the unshaken story of

Paul I. Nace, 301st Field Artillery

of Carlisle, Pa., on trial as a deser-

Can't Shake Testmany.

military and federal agents and a

Wanted Invention.

years old. His story of coming out

of the sea is substantiated by offi-

cers at Fort Storey. A note which

Nace claims he threw from an auto-

mobile during a conscious few min-

utes as he was taken from the vicin-

port, Conn., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

THREE NEW MEMBERS.

Reorganized.

tative circles. The new members

are said to be Signor Crespi, Signor

Premier Orlando, head of the dele-

Paratore and Commander Dimartino.

gation, has issued an official state-

ment outlining the work of the

council of four in Paris and setting

The delegates, said Signor Orlando.

are endeavoring to remove these ob-

An exclusive cable to this paper.

RANTZAU PROTESTS.

For Millions, He Says.

Paris, May 23 .- "Those who will

the Camp authorities.

The motive, Nace states, was to

world revolution".

Berlin, May 22, via London, May | demonstration today a great crowd | Banners were borne calling upon marched past the government build- the Majority Socialists to resign ings in Wilhelmstrasse singing the from the government. The German Marseiallaise. Some of the leaders | counter proposals to the peace terms contended for "a speedy peace by a are said to cover fifty typewritten sheets of paper.

CAMP DEVENS SOLDIER CARIF SHIP TELLS WONDERFUL TALE

Says He Was Kidnapped by S. A. COMMANDER TO BE COL. EVANGELINE BOOTH

> Senator Watson Also Wants Congress to Give Her Distinguished

> Washington, May 23.-America's gratitude for the work of the Salvation Army in France and Belgium was voiced today by a resolution introduced in the Senate' by Senator Watson, of Indiana, conferring upon Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, the honorary rank or colonel in the United States army, distinguished service medal, be awarded Miss Booth by Congress. The resolution was referred to the

committee on military affairs. Senator Watson spoke of the high esteem in which the Salvation Army is held by American soldiers and said that the secret of the great suc-Months of investigation by expert cess of the work was due to the preparedness of the organization when

gruelling cross-examination before the war broke out in 1914. general court martial here today "This work of service was startfailed to shake the Pennsylvania ed", the Senator said, "by Miss soldier's account of his strange ex-Booth borrowing \$25,000 and send≥ ing twenty workers to France. When Nace accused a man named "Ruthe armistice was signed there were dolph Greghoen" whom he met on the flying field at Mineola, L. I., and on the Salvation Army work back of another man named "Louis B. Newthe trenches. There were 410 Salvation Army huts and hotels."

BOMBERS TRY TO WRECK secure plans of inventions which he had perfected. Nace is an expert av-S. LEGATION BUILDING

Explosives Set Off Near Reception Hall-Windows Smashed But No

Washington, May 23 .- An attempt to demolish the American Legation Before entering the army Nace building at San Jose, Costa Rica worked in Rockford, Ill., Bridgewas made Monday night, when a bomb was set off in the interior of the structure, the State department was advised this afternoon. The bomb, however, did but little dam-Italian Peace Delegation Has Been age, some of the windows being shattered by the explosion. The bomb had been placed near the entrance

of the reception room. Rome, May 23.—The Italian peace Benjamin F. Chase, the American consul in charge," is conducting an delegation has been reorganized by investigation, it was stated, but as the appointment of three new memyet there have been no clues to the bers, it was stated today in authori- perpetrators of the plot.

TRANSPORTS SAIL.

23,000 Officers and Men Start On Seven Transports.

Washington, May 23.—Seven more transports, bringing home 25, 000 officers and men of the A. E. F. sailed from French ports on May 20, the War Department announced to-

Nansemond, with 5,295, from Brest, due at Newport News June 1 Finland, with 3,666, from Brest, iue at Boston, May 31. Canadaigua, with 1.327, from Brest, due at Newport News, May

Graf Waldersee, with 4,337, from Brest, due at New York, June 2. Mobile, with 5,108, from Bress due at New York, May 29. Housen Pastores, with 2,139, from St. Nazaire, due at New York, May 29 Mercury, with 3,196, from St. Nazaire, due at Newport News, May

FINED \$1,000. Boston, May 23,-For conspiracy to defraud the government by means Mrs. C. W. King 25.00 gation in the formal protest to the of bogus meal tickets, John J. Mcrejected in another communication \$1,000 today in the United States forwarded by the Allies last night. District Court.

The drafts of both the German pro- McGovern, lives on Wallace street,

First Word Received of Miss-Up NC-4 Another Day.

Faraday reported today that sne reparation less onerous to the Gersighted the lights of an aeroplane mans. Count von Brockdorff-Rantearly Monday morning, about mid- zau, head of the German peace deleway between Newfoundland and the mediately conferred to with responcoast of Ireland, the Wireless Press sible members of the German govannounced this afternoon. The ernment. and further recommending that the Faraday gave the exact position of . The action taken there was exthe plane at 50:28 north, 30:32 tude of the Germans. It is now

Might Have Been Hawker.

If the Faraday's lookout was not mistaken, the aeroplane must have viewpoint first. been the Sopwith biplane in which Harry G. Hawker and MacKenzie Grieve met death in attempting to today and discussed various angles. fly from Newfoundland to Ireland.

The Faraday's report is the first seemingly achentic word regarding the missing aeroplane since she left St. Johns last Sunday evening and 1,120 women and aged men carrying apparently disposes of the theory that Hawker and his navigator dropped into the sea shortly after start-

> with biplane would have been in take was made. about the position the Faraday indicates early Monday.

Seeking More Details. The Sopwith Aeroplane Company requested the Marconi wireless company to send messages to all ships on the the Atlantic route in an attempt to obtain further information. Hawker's position, it was said at the offices of the Sopwith Company was exactly what it should have been early Monday, between

and 1,000 miles from Ireland. N. C-4 Won't Start Today. Washington, May 23 .- The N. C-

gada for Lisbon today. Admiral Jackson, in a dispatch filed at 5 a. m., Washington time, informed the Navy Department that signing. the seas were too rough to permit Commander Read to attempt to get away on the fourth leg of his trans- Entente. Atlantic flight today.

A dispatch filed an honr earlier stated the weather conditions were unfavorable, the seas being rough and a heavy wind blowing, with little possibility of a change bin less than twelve hours. The second message, however, stated definitely that the flight was off for today.

NOMINATIONS CABLED.

Washington, May 23 .- The President this afternoon cabled the following nominations to the Senate: To be attorney general of the United States, A. Mitchel Palmer, of Pennsylvania. To be assistant to the attorney

general, Charles B. Ames, of Oklahoma City, Okla. To be assistant attorney general. Frank Davis, Jr., of Cleveland, tice and right.

PENSION BILL PASSED. Washington, May 23 .- The Senate this afternoon passed an appropriation of \$45,000,000 for the payment of allotments by the Bureau of

test, which was quite lengthy, and the allied reply, signed by Premier Cleake, of New York, another form-Clemenceau, President of the Peace or steward paid a similar fine.

Conference, were made public to-Both men were members of a group of 35 arrested last September.

McGovern, lives bit wallace street.

New Haven, Conn. George W.

Cleake, of New York, another form-without a roll call. It was passed by the House yesterday. It now strian armaments has also been day.

Disappointed at Time Extension and Say Strategic Convinced That Germany's Burden Had to he Made Lighter.

Paris, May 23.—"It is only possi-ble to await the developments," de-clared President Wilson today on commenting on the reports from the German cabinet that the Teutonic envoys would not sign the peace

Other American sources were coning Flyer-Seeking More fident that the economic concessions and the modification of the repara-Details— Weather Holds tion clause were sufficient to insure the acceptance of the treaty at Ber-

Rantzau at Spa. The changes made in the terms are not basic, it was officially stated London, May 23.—The cable ship today. They were merely designed to make the immediate position of

openly admitted that the only reason for withholding the complete terms, as submitted to the Teutonic envoys, was to secure the German

Turkey's Case Discussed. Turkey's fate is new being considered by the Big Four. They met. of the Turkish situation. The question has been complicated by the desires of the British to meet the wishes of the Mohammedans so that it will not necessarily humiliate the heads of the Mohammedan faith.

Don't Like Delay. Graye disappointment is expressed in neutral American circles because of the seven days' time extension given the Germans for consideration. Travelling at a speed of about of the treaty terms. Officials who 100 miles an hour, the average are supporting President Wilson's Hawker hoped to maintain, the Sop. views believe that a strategic mis-

> The predominating influence in this connection came from the French economic experts who declared that they are convinced of the necessity of making concessions to Germany in order to lighten the burden economically, thus allowing the Teutons to meet the reparation demands. Whether this promise is well

grounded only Premier Clemenceau and Premier Lloyd George know. However, it is no secret that the Big_Four were insistent that Germany complete observations within the original time limit-15 days, It. is realized that the President, with will not hop off from Ponta Del- complete information at his disposal would not have consented to an adjournment unless fully convinced it would eventually result in Germany's

> Other concessions are understood to be under consideration by the

There has been a modification of the terms referring to the Saar Valley by which the Germans secure economical rights necessary to a continuation of industry, lighting purposes of municipalities and the

No Great Changes. While a great many persons are firmly convinced that the Germans will sign, the fact that the Allies allowed Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau to bring printing apparatus to Versailles indicates that the Germans are planning to suggest some drastic changes in the original. In this connection President Wilson's attitude is said to be: He is willing to receive suggestions that will improve the treaty but is unwilling to considerable modifications. The treaty demands are based upon jus-

President Wilson har ordered Ohio.

To be United States circuit judge, third circuit, Thomas C. Haight, of Dr. Herking, of Berlin College, to Newark, N. J.

Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, and Dr. Herking, of Berlin College, to proceed immediately to Syria and make an investigation regardless of whether the French name any com-

missioners for such a purpose.

Austria's Problems.

The Big Four have been devoting all possible time to the Austrian ment of allotments by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and for pensions for Civil war veterans, in three minutes.

Senator Lodge, republican leader, asked that the bill be passed without going to a committee, in order that the dependents of soldiers and sall-ors might receive their allotments.

The measure was jammed through



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BUCKLAND

Circle Theater Park Theater

novel "When My Ship Comes n" was placed on the bookstands it went will provide the feature which is a like wildfire and in the short space of two weeks jumped in sales to the

best seller on the market. author's same work was presented the many angles of the handsome, in New York it had the same effect rollicking Irishman's talents. on the public as did the book-it be came one of the best sellers on the screen. New York cities accorded it every praise, and Jane Grey, who has the featured role in the picture hearted American youth. Dan Murwas pronounced the ideal type for ray (Tom Moore) is a chauffeur for Mr. Morris' featured feminine char, a millionaire Wall Street operator, acter, Silver.

ture at the Circle theater last night lowly station. Her parents have arthe same effect was noticed. Jane ranged for her marriage with Freddy Grey and "When My Ship Comes In" Ruyter, a man about town, but Barwas the chief topic of discussion. All bara frowns upon their scheme. praised the picture, the star and the Knowing Dan loves her but fears star's support. It went like wildfire, to take the initiative, Barbara following in the footsteps of the smooths the way for him and they

Gouverneur Morris in his long gareer as a writer of fiction has bara's father has Dan dismissed hever written a story with the same from several positions. Ruyter appeal as is carried by "When My vents his rage in an even more des-Ship Comes In." It's romance is fas- picable way. He informs Barbara cinating, its plot holds, and the dra- that Dan is untrue to her-that he matic manner in which it has been has given money to another woman staged by Director Thornby and the in his sight. Barbara is heartfinesse of the work of Miss Grey, broken and returns to her parents. William J. Kelly and Nigel Barrie, Plans are made for the annulment the principal members of the cast, of the marriage. The lawyer invesall elements combined has drawn it tigates and learns that Dan has givto the hearts of picture lovers with en the woman the money to save the result that its popularity as a the life of her invalid husband. Barpicture, as entertainment and as re- bara's father hears the facts, throws mantic fiction are characteristics Ruyter out of his home and Barbara that make it big in every sense of and Dan go away to live happily ever the word.

This great feature will be shown again tonight.

For tomorrow, Acting Manager "Doc" sullivan will have a to afford new automobiles this quadruple feature bill. There will spring, as they have ascertained be a five reel film "Faith" with Bern that they can borrow the money. Lytell playing the lead, a Big V. comedy, the Pathe News and another episode of "The Lightning Raiders." shown in "Fortune's Child."

Tonight at the Popular Playhouse When Gouverneur Morris' great St. Patrick's Flute band will have a benefit. The members will provide the vaudeville and John F. Sullivan Goldwyn Special called "Thirty a Week" with Tom Moore playing the star part.

"Thirty a Week" brings out, as When the screen version of the no other Tom Moore vehicle has,

It tells the story of love finding the way to bridge the gulf that separates the strata of a girl of wealth and society and that of a stoutwhose daughter, Barbara Wright, is Following the opening of this pic deeply in love with Dan, despite his

> later elope. Angered by the marriage, Barafter on thirty a week.

A great number of people are able It is quite likely that German "humanity" at the peace table will On Sanday Gladys Leslie will be touch the hard hearts of the Belgian delegates.

GOV. HOLCOMB APPOINTS **NEW BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Announcement of Change Causes Great Surprise at Capitol-The Appointees.

Hartford, May 23 .- Announcement of the appointment of an entire new state board of education by Governor Holcomb under the provision of an act passed by the legislature just closed, was the occasion of considerable surprise here today, but the step is regarded to be in line with a popular demand for a general reorganization of the body. The appointees are nearly all educators of

the state as follows: For term, expiring July 1, 1921-Charles L. Ames, Principal of the Brown School, in Hartford; Fredereck S. Jones, Dean of Yale University, New Haven; William A. Shanklin, President of Wesleyan Universi-

ty, Middletown. For term expiring July 1, 1923-Walter D. Hood, principal of Gilbert High School, Winsted; John G. Talcott, Woolen Manufacturer of Talcottville; Charles L. Torrey, Lawyer,

For term expiring July 1, 1925-Julian W. Curtiss, prominent Yale man and head of the New York House of A. G. Spalding and Company, Greenwich, Henry A. Tirrell, principal of Norwich Free Academy Norwich; Charles D. Rice, Factory manager of the Underwood Typewriter Company, Hartford.

With the exception of Mr. Rice who is appointed at large the various members represent each of the eight counties of the state. The new board has been called to meet for organization June 2. The reorganized board will have charge of Americanization work in the state.

BIRGE-OGRENS. Robert W. Birge and Agnes E. Ogrens were married by Rev. E. F Studley in the North Methodist parsonage. As they started to leave after the ceremony they seemed to be having some difficulty with their automobile and at first one might have gathered the impression that sever al young men around the corner tire and those missing spark plugs. nation is about to strike out .- To-But, in spite of the rain, the car was ronto Globe. soon set in shape and bearing the happy couple on the first stages of their wedding tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Birge will make their home in the Johnson Block.

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Gold Medal Flour 1-8 barrel sack Ivory Soap 6c bar

10 Bars Lenox Soap 50c 4 Bars P & G Soap 25c

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New Cabbage 10c lb New Onions 15c Ib Green Moutain Potatoes 55c pk Asparagus 22c to 25c lb Large Bunches Rareripes 5c 4 Cucumbers for 25c 2 Heads Lettuce 25c

All kinds Tomato Plants 28c doz. Aster Plants 40c dozen, limited supply, order early. Evergreen Seed Corn 35c lb

Yellow Bantam Seed Corn 50c lb Pole Lima Beans Seed 25c lb Ask for cash coupons. Aluminum

given away for them. D. and C. Prepared Flour for Biscuits, regular price 35c, now 28c. 2 Cans Libbey Condensed Milk 25c

Lux 10c package. 3 packages My-te.Fine 25c White Beans 10c lb 8 lb. Lunch Crackers 50c 3 lb. Graham Crackers 50c

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Bananas 10c lb Strawberries at reasonable prices. Board. Cocoanuts 15c each. Dromedary Dates 25c package. Fancy Richelien Figs, 1 lb. box

Use Herald Bargain Columns

New York, May 23 .- The stock market showed an improvement in tone at the opening today, nearly everything traded in making gains of from fractions to over one point. U. S. Steel advanced 7-8 to 103 844 and fractional advances were sustained in American Steel Foundries, Baldwin Locomotive and Bethlehem Steel B.

The greatest gain was in National Lead which rose to 77 7-8. The oil stocks, were strong, Royal Dutch, New York moving up 1 3-8 to 118 1-2. Texas Company advanced two points to 277 1-2 and Sinclair Oil gained 3-4 to 67 1-2.

vancing 1 1-8 to 24 1-2 and B. R. T. 1-2 to 26 1-2. Reading gained 1-2 to 88, Texas Pacific one point to 50, General Motors two points to 187 1-2 and Studebaker 1 1-8 to 84.

vancing 1 1-4 to 47 5-8 followed by a slight reaction while the Preferred rose nearly one point to 124 1-8. American Inter rose to 92 1-8.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 1, New York 0.

New York 0 9 Batteries-Williams and Schalk: Mogridge, Quinn and Ruel. Detroit 6, Boston 3.

Detroit 6 9 Boston 3 6 Batteries-Love and Ainsmith; Jones and Walters.

Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2. R. H. E. Cleveland 3 8 Philadelphia 2 6 2 Batteries-Coveleskie and O'Neill; Geary, Kinney and McAvoy.

St. Louis 5, Washington 4.

and Mayer; Johnson and Picinich. could have explained that deflated strikes in Germany suggest that the capital. American officials believe

WARM SENTENCED.

Cavalryman Accused of Manslaughter Gets 9 Years.

St. Albans, Vt., May 22.-Robert Warm, young United States cavalryman of Pottertown, Pa., convicted last month of manslaughter in causing the death of his 14-year old sweetheart, Jennie Hemmingway, was sentenced today to not less than nine or more than 14 years in the state prison at Windsor. Warm was tried twice. His sentence on his Renew-to make first conviction was not less than to re-construct. termining the length of imprison- comfortable new sight. already has spent in prison, so that in this town or any other, no matter his sentence stands practically unchanged from that pronounced on

his first conviction. Warm took his sentence calmly.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing a new building line on North side of Park Street from Church Street on the East to Chestnut Street on the west, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester Conn., at a meeting held May 12th, 1919, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn. 1913, approved April 9, 1913, hav-ing deemed it for the public good that a new building line should be established on Park Street, a high-East to Chestnut Street on the west, passed the following proposed order,

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Section 9 that the following lines on the North Side of Park Street, a high-way in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established, viz.:

NORTH SIDE. The building line on the North side of Park Street is to be Nineteen (19) feet North of and parallel to the North line of Park Street, from Church Street on the East to Chestnut Street on the West. And it is hereby ordered:-That

said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester on May 28th, 1919, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing a new building line upon said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing, and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this

Dated at said Manchester, May 23rd, 1919. Aaron Johnson,

W. B. Rogers, J. H. Johnston, H. I. Taylor, W. C. Cheney, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

SOUTH M. E. CHURCH GIVES \$100 TO HOSPITAL FUND

Corporation Gains Life Membership in Manchester Hospital Associa-

At a special meeting of the South Methodist church official board last evening, it was voted to subscribe \$100 toward the Manchester Memorial Hospital Fund. This gift makes the South Methodist church corporation a life-member of the hospital association. The official board The traction shares displayed voted to have the pastor the offistrength, Interboro Preferred ac- cial representative of the church on the hospital board.

HABIT PROVES COSTLY.

Kansas City, Mo., May 22 .- Hab-The Marine Issues were actively its are expensive sometimes, says traded in, the Common Stock ad- Ray Taylor, former fireman here. A patrolman said he arrested Taylor while he was speeding at thirty-five miles an hour. "I'm guilty of speeding, Judge," said Taylor. "Got the habit when I was driving a truck for the fire department." "Pay the clerk \$25 and break the habit," said Judge Fleming.

> LEFT FUND FOR GIRLS' HOTEL. Hastings, Neb., May 22.-A \$75,-000 hotel for self-supporting girls and a \$40,000 maternity hospital and a perpetual home for nurses are provided for in the will of W. H. Lanning, wealthy farm mortgage broker, who died here. These are in addition to a \$300,000 "Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital" and nurses' dormitory now in operation here. The hotel plan will be similar to the Charles Dawes Hotel in Chicago for

WILSON THINKS U. S. SHOULD LOOK AFTER TURKS. Paris, May 23 .- President Wilson is again considering the advisability · R. H. E. of America accepting a provisional St. Louis 5 8 0 mandate for Constantinople instead Washington 4 10 2 of Armenia, according to the Cen-Batteries-Koob, Gallia, Sothoron tral News today. It is feared, however, that the American people will appose such a mandate if the Sultan The number and size of the is allowed to remain in the Turkish that a large army would be necessary if the United States takes the mandate for Armenia while only a few troops would be needed at Constantinople:



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house with modern improvements. Good neighborhood. A bargain at \$5,300. Robert J. Smith, Bank Build-FOR SALE—At north end, nearly new steam heated dwelling of 6 rooms. This place must be seen to be appre-

clated, extra lot, fruit trees and new house. Price only \$4,500 for all. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—Hamlin St., large two family house on lot 90x140, fruit trees,

large garden and hen house. Price only \$3.500, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE-Pearl St., a twin cottage with improvements, extra lot for building or garden. Price only only \$4,200 on easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

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FOR SALE—Two good level lots on West Center street. Price is right. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park FOR SALE—Large single house of 8 rooms on Main St., strictly modern, extra large lot. This is a beautiful place for either home or investment.

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FOR SALE Several nearby farms and homes in and near Mandester. For information call or phone W. W. Grant, 22 Cambridge street, Mandester, Conn. Tel. 221, evenings or in the day time at 26 State street, Hartfor, Conn., Tel. Charter 5915. 157ts

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FOR SALE—White Leghorn cockerels, two months, Ferris 264 egg strain, \$1.50 each. O. D. Miner, South Main and Fern streets.

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TO LET—Furnished room, can be used for light housekedping. Inquire 105 Foster St., Corner Bissell.

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WANTED—Man to work on tobac-co and vegetable farm. Must know how to take care of the crops. Good pay for the right man. Louis C. Bunce, 889 Hartford Road. Tel. 243-13.

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TIED AND ROBBED.

Thrilling Experience of Foreigner Near Norwalk.

85 Church street, Bridgeport, came gary, where he wished to visit his ties. Then, too, three or four years to the story told the police Paczak had his savings, \$700, with him, and after his arrival here he was led ment, David McKee, Louis Custer, through the woods off Meadow Geneva Peebles, Elsie Mitchell, John street, where he was knocked down H. Bissell, George B. Plumb, James and tied with telegraph wire. The W. Stevenson, John L. Sullivan, three men who committed the as-Delia Lennon, Michael Sheridan, Al- sault relieved him of the money and Smith, Martin Frederickson, disappeared. Paczak finally got Thomas Russell, William Hum loose and informed the police who phrey, Winston Turkington, Annie are now on a hunt for the robbers. Loney, Mollie Shea, Jennie Stratton, The victim was accompanied to Nor-Christine Frederickson, Carrie walk from Bridgeport in a jitney Irons, Lizzie Sargent, Alice Shea, bus by the men. Paczak has given

SLAYER FLEES

Gets Out of Court Room While Being Tried-Quickly Recaptured.

New Haven, May 22 .- Following a sensational escape from the county superior court room, after which he was recaptured in the outskirts of the city, Antonio Valente, charged with the murder of Mrs. Louise Brad-ley, of Derby, on March 31, last, went on the witness stand, confessed F. Goodspeed, Miss Helen A. Moran. was sentenced by Judge Webb to life

imprisonment. Valente made his escape from the court room after knocking down Sheriff Bradley, who had charge of the prisoner. He leaped out of a window and ran toward the eastern end of the city. He was recaptured Charles Ecabert, Carlo Guazzo, a few minutes afterwards at the corner of State and Lawrence streets.

BREWERS GIVEN TIP.

New York, May 22.-Secretary Rosfe Balkner, Bernice Burke, Jane Tumulty and Samuel Gompers, Pres-Matthews, Ethel Buzzell, Margaret ident of the American Federation of Kilburn, Margaret Cinnaman, Sarah Labor, were accused of giving advance "tips" to the liquor interests that President Wilson would ask Congress to repeal the wartime prohibition act, in a statement issued today by William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the anti-Saloon League, of New York.

Robinson, Joseph Smith, Steven fact that Mr. Tumulty, the Presi-Promis, Fannie Schiebenpflug, Lot- dent's secretary, had given them assurances of help from him," said Fitzelle, Lena Balkner, Margaret Anderson. "The brewers could not Kean, Hannah Humphries, Lillian hold themselves and violated Gompers' confidence respecting the assurance from the President he had J. brought back from Europe."

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Washington Officials Say That There Are Now But Four Regiment, Ready to Fight.

Washington, May 23 .- Germany's military strength is such that she could offer no real resistance to an allied army of any size.

State Department officials, in letting it be known that they have in Schendel, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Grimason, Ruth Watson, Martha ting it be known that they have in Waltz, Maurice Quish, Andrew Mad-Senkbeil, Mary Valenti, Kate Minnich their possession, practically comsen, George Johnson and wife, Rob- Bessie Hilderbrand, Rose Pallier, plete figures on the forces of the enemy, informally made this assertion

They know positively that there are but four completely equipped regiments in Central and Southern Germany. These are being maintained, according to advices to the Department, to keep internal order and men are being kept satisfied Phillips, Julia Boggini, John Sulli- only through the highest pay ever given German troops. The possibility of Germany being able to raise a large volunteer army was not discounted by officials who informally discussed the situation, but they declared that Germany could get only men-supplies and equipment being

> DIVORCE QUEUES HAVE SPRUNG UP IN LONDON

DUE TO WAR WEDDINGS. London, (by mail.)-Divorce queues are the latest. During the

war, when the people got accustomed first to food queues, then auto-bus queues, then train queues and very often restaurant queues, the population likewise got in the habit of standing in line and patiently waiting for things. So the divorce queue is looked upon as a natural evolutionary development. Many hasty marriages were made during the war, some of the brides evidently believing their husbands might get "done in" at the front and, perhaps, many of the husbands wishing as much. Norwalk, May 23.—Joe Paczak, of Now, with the war over, and husto Norwalk yesterday afternoon at bands and wives finding they must garty, Mary Darrow, Clara Galla- the invitation of three men to se- really live together, they are seeking gher, Bella Lappin, Amelia Martin cure a ticket for his home in Hun- the solace of the dis-joiner of nuptial

absence made considerable difference in the lives of many couples and the mutual desire for a "new start" or a "new deal" has manifested itself ina rush for divorce.

Says Harry Wilson, well-known London divorce lawyer:

"There have been more deeds of separation drawn up in the last two years than in any previous twenty

He says the women are crowding egal waiting rooms in almost as reat numbers as attend spring sales. And where one woman "consulted her lawyer about it" before the warnow six seek advice and action.

The Evening News points out that during the war there developed type of woman who revelled in the chance that had never before been hers of going about and enjoying herself extravagantly and recklessly and "this type has resented the return to restraint invoked by the husband's homecoming."

The husbands should worry. There are two women of marriageable age in this land to each male.

Many of the women have private

PIGEONS COME PROMPTLY

TO BREAKFAST AT NINE. New York, May 23 .- One doesn't need a clock to tell when it's precisely 9 a. m. in the office of Assistant District Attorney James Smith, on the third floor of the Criminal Courts building. For at just that precise hour every morning a flock of pigeons alights on the window sill looking for breakfast. And the birds are never disappointed. Corn and other grain and bread crumbs, with peanuts sometimes for dessert, invariably await. Then they top off with a drink of distilled waterno.common, garden variety of water for those birds-and they fly away, "The hotel men had to 'spill' the not to be seen again till the next

> "Ike" Van Leer, who fer years has been confidential clerk in Mr. Smith's office, is the one to whom the pigeons are indebted for their daily breakfast. At first only a couple of the birds paid regular daily visits to the Crminal Courts building, but now, according to Mr. Van. Leer, "there's a whole flock." They consume almost ten pounds of corn a week, not to mention the distilled

WANT MINORITY RECEIVER FOR THE NEW HAVEN ROAD. New York, May 23.—Application 180.00 by minerity stockholders of the New 279.50 York, New Haven and Hartlord 23.00 Railroad for the appointment of a

257.00 er directors for millions of dollars.

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200.00 Washington, May 23.—Bight hours were fixed as a maximum for or both.

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513.00 minority receiver to prosecute form- a day's work in any mine, quarry, sis.00 minority receiver to prosecute form—a day's work in any mine, quarry, or directors of the road, was denied mill, cannery, workshop, factory and by Judge Manton today. The applimanufacturing establishment encation was made on Febuary 13 by gaged in production of wares enter-line into inter-state commerce in a leged that the present management bill introduced in the Senate today. 429.50 of the road refused to prosecute by Senator Moses, Republican, of 594.00 suits they had pending against form. New Hampshire.



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FIREWORKS ARE CHEAP.

The Congress has just had presented to it a serious and significant state paper from the pen of the President of the United States. Whether the recommendations embodied in that document are advantageous, whether the conclusions there set forth are sound, whether the suggestions contained therein are wise-these are questions for the Congress to consider and for the Congress to decide.

But without consideration, without the possibility of thoughtful decision, the message has been greeted by a torrential outpouring of cheap approbation from the Democratic side of Congress and of lurid anathema from their opponents. The public gets but one impressionthat the dignity of Congress - has yielded to a yellow passion for melodramatic publicity. Representative after Representative and Senator after Senator Cakes his position pro or con with an automatic precision that is dictated only by the party stamp which he wears. Men who are quick to rise and shout "rubber stamp" at each other have here registered their opinion with stencil like

Senator Hitchcock promptly as serts that the message is one of "remarkable terseness, directness, simplicity and strength" while Representative McKenzie is equally prompt with, "It is the weakest message I have ever heard from the President." Democratic Senator King asserts, "It is admirable", and to his colleague, Senator Sherman, that part of the message which recommended the return of telephone and telegraph lines sounds like "Burleson bunk transmitted through the voice of the President."

"It was a very clever passing of the buck" sneers another statesman and he is met with the counterclaim that "It was a very fine message and particularly timely." "He has handed us a lemon", wails Mr Focht of Pennsylvania but to former Speaker Clark it appeared "very fine." Representative Madden, Illinois, contents himself with the declaration that for the most part the message is a "piece of demagogy". The opinion of Senator Moss, New Hampshire, is complex but scarcely more enlightening. "I notice", says the granite statesman "the President puts the letter 'u' in the word labor every time he used tent of \$500,000. it. I suppose he did this to offset the large number of capital 'I's'."

What promise have we here of those qualities which will be so needed in Washington during these trying days of reconstruction; what ing building and it is believed when forecast of that willing co-operation a check up is completed of those which, throughout the war, has so ennobled the life of every city and hamlet the country round? Is the spirit of the part going to prove greater than that of the whole and the community shame the capital when put to the civic test? We look to Washington for light and behold glittering mirage of political pyrotechnics. We feel that we are entitled to something more genuine from both sides of the Congress.

FALLS THREE STORIES. BACK ON JOB NEXT DAY.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 23 .-Charles Lizzott, a painter, was working on the roof of a three-story house forty-five feet from the ground, his ladder slipped and down he went-turned three "loop the loops" and alighted on his feet. He was back at work again the next

Billu wrecked his automobile to keep man H. Z. Osborne have sent tele- disorderly conduct and a notorious his life, and is eating his three from running over a dog that crossed grams to Secretary of War Baker act of public indecency, tending to squares a day. Though not directly the street in front of his machine. Billiu was taken to a hospital suffering from serious injuries.

PLAN TO BUILD AMERICAN HOTEL AT CHATEAU-THIERRY

New York, May 22 -A group of New York hotel men, it was report the "beer riots" in Lancashire, ac- only a joke and paid a \$25 fine. ed today, are planning to build a cording to the Daily News. sightseers hotel at Chateau-Thierry, cashire workmen raided a number court to substantiate his charges of France, for Americans touring the of saloons demanding more beer. abuse. battle front in France. All Ameri- Then it was decided to send a depucan servants are to be employed tation to Parliament to protest and a former member of the ma against beer rationing. rines, who fought at Chateau-Thier Leaders of the workers predict ry, has written one of the promoters further trouble unless prompt action offering to "hop bells" for nothing. is taken.

SAYS CHILD LABOR LAW WILL STAND COURT TEST

Loveloy Thinks Supreme Court Will Not Affirm Judge Boyd Decision.

The new federal child labor/law, ecently declared unconstitutional by Judge Boyd of the western judicial district of North Carolina, does not contain any reference to interstate commerce, according to the National Child Labor Committee. 'There is a misconception in the in a statement issued today, "concerning the basis of the child labor amendment to the revenue act. the social elect, it is already whis-existence by comparison. While While it is true that the child labor pered that he is being watched and fluffy young flappers start word wars law of 1916 confined its prohibition copied by the "knuts." This latter over the bareness of the socially elect to the shipment in interstate come in the little matter of the "bowl- a plume from the strutting barn merce of child-made goods, the pres- er" or derby hat he is already set- fowl and there is promise of a bright ent law of 1919 places a 10 per cent ting the style. tax on the profits of establishments employing children, regardless of whether their products are shipped into another state or remain in the state where they are manufactured. The standards—a 14-year age limit ments, a 16-year limit for employment in mines and quarries, and an 8-hour day and no night-work for children between 14 and 16-are peaches plays a long game, one gath-their cheeks. the same as those established by the former act, and this fact may have given rise to the confusion about the basis of the law."

*Concerning the probable action of NO TITLE FOR PREMIER the Supreme Court, in the matter Mr. Lovejoy has this to say: "Unless the Supreme Court goes squarely back on its previous decisions, it will not affirm Judge Boyd's decision of unconstitutionality. The fact that Congress sought to do by indi-

rection what it could not accomplish by direct prohibition, has nothing to do with the case. Congress has in the past laid a prohibitive tax calculated to destroy the article taxednotably in the case of colored oleomarkarine, state bank notes, and the manufacture of phosphorous matches. Its power to do this has twice been upheld by the Court and have every confidence that the court will do so for the third time in the child labor case."

FEAR MANY WERE KILLED IN STARCH WORK'S BLAST

Fifty Hurt-Ten May Die-Property Loss Over a Million and a Half those before him."

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 23 .-Firemen, police, soldiers, and volunteer rescurers searching in . the smoldering ruins of the Douglas Starch Works, the \$3,000,000 plant wrecked last night by a "dry dust" explosion had recovered the bodies of seven employees at an early hour today.

It is feared many of the score or more reported missing were caught in the ruins of the building and killed. Fifty persons were injured. It is feared ten will die.

Property loss at the plant is estimated at \$1,500,000 while nearby how you spell it these days." buildings were damaged to the ex-

At the time of the explosion, just after the day shift had been relieved, 150 persons were in the buildng. Fire, which started almost immediately following the explosion trapped many of these in the burnknown to have been in the building death list will be greatly increased. Many caught in the building were severely injured and were rushed to hospitals, private dwellings and city hospital. to their homes.

Besides the employees injured, score or more more citizens in the vicinity of the factory sustained minor injuries from glass and debris which was showered over a radius of several blocks by the explosion Several large water mains, were forts to extinguish the blaze.

LOS ANGELES PLANNING

Los Angeles, Cal., May 23 .- Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, famous

announced. Anderson, Ind., May 23.—Arthur welcome committee, and Congress- with being guilty of "open lewdness, co and alcohol, as he has done all thur, Arcadia and March Field.

LONLON BEER RIOTS.

ellar 65c Chocolates, Saturday only, 49c lb. McNamara's Pharmacy .-

WEST END LONDON DISCARDS WAR LETHARGY WHILE SLACKERS STALK FOR WEALTHY WIVES

London (by mail) .- That'land of necessary to a life of ease. plenty which lies beyond Trafalgar Square and prunes itself to the title of West End is awakening with suit"—being tired of much khaki. startling rapidity from five years of It is a khaki revolt.

is alive again.

may become the dictator of this land in a peculiar way." public mind says Owen R. Lovejoy, of fashion, if he chooses. As he Poor old dad, who has more er General Secretary of the Committee, divides his time between the new less amounted to something socially

upholstered with the wherewithal yet young.

"The colors the young men are Its problems are being aired in choosing would have been rather picture and print. Social London startling before the war," says a West End tailor. "There is a dazzle The Prince of Wales, say some, cloth in which the colors are blent

duties of royalty-mingling with while the boys were all away at the the common people and studying front, is taking a seat in his club their problems-and the circle of and leading a drab and uninspiring being English for dandies or swells. backs, the young men are borrowing and cheery season.

Into the society of London, say | Since there must always be someothers, a new parasite has found his thing new, it is now further averred way. Christopher Shackleton, writ- that society is being tattooed by a ing in the Express, calls his the "de- West End artist. Officers of crack mobbed slacker." He is not a regiments are being done in colors slacker from the military, but from with the regimental crest. The Canthe economic point of view. He has adians liked this idea and it is redone his bit and rests there. And ported all the officers of one regifor work in factories, mills, canner- he has had his taste of leisure and ment were decorated for life withies, and manufacturing establish position, too, as an officer. Now is the tattooist's needle. The ladies he browsing the ballrooms and generally are shy of the "art", 'tis stalking for a wealthy young wife. said, but some who wished to re-There are so many more women than store their fading bloom occasionmen in England that this picker of ally want a little pink tattooed into

ers, and is absolutely sure that his The frivolous West will have new picking will be worth while and well sensations, and newer ones still, for

FOR HIS WORK IN WAR

He Now Has When He Steps

grateful sovereign wishes honor him for the master part he played in winning the great war.

ago, but the Evening World tells the story of the Prime Minister's definite pronouncement on the subject. ter's side at a dinner, laughingly suggested that he might some day edit a news dispatch announcing Mr.

Lloyd George's entry into the circles of title holders. "You can set your mind at rest on that score," replied the Welch statesman, with a hearty laugh. "Lloyd George, to the end of his chapter, will bear the name he received from

UGES SYSTEM TO RECORD WIT OF SCHOOL KIDDIES.

Philadelphia, May 23 .- A "chair of humor" for school systems to record the sayings of children in classrooms was urged here by Dr. Calvin porting his scheme he said:

youngster stood pat on the first spell- thousands of dollars ing, and added: 'Anyway,' that's

'AICOHOLIC BLUES" LANDS

"BOB" IN CITY HOSPITAL. Indianapolis, Ind., May 23.-Bob Owens, colored, had the blues. He strenuous efforts to protect the holdlooked on the shelf of his barber ers of war savings stamps against shop and saw a bottle labelled "bay unscrpulous persons. rum," 57 per cent alcohol.

When Bob woke up he called the police, saying he had been robbed. When police found \$16 in his pockat the time of the explosion the ets he accused the "cops" of putting the money there to prove his robbery story false.

The police ruled Bob has the "alcoholic blues" and sent him to the

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES WORKING ON VICTORY FARM, Lawrence, Kan., May 23 .- Adrian Gentry, eighty, a gardener near here, died when he stopped to rest after a short period of plowing after supper.

Heat is believed partly responsible ed. He was a veteran of the Civil

CELEBRATION FOR "ACE." POPULAR SHOP JOKE COST THREE JOKERS \$25 EACH.

Belleville, Ill., May 23 .- There is American ace, will be given a rousing such a thing as carrying a joke too has been the cause of a great deal of reception and a great celebration is far. At least John Fralhlich, aged. harm." being planned for his visit to Los twenty-one years, thinks so. That's Angeles, some date in June yet to be why he swore out a warrant for the Colonel B. B. Ray, chairman of the brewing plant here charging them asking co-operation of the War De- debauch the public morals," because related to Abraham. Lincoln, some partment and requesting that Secre- they treated him to a popular din- connection exists generations back. tary Baker direct co-operation of ner-hour ceremonial. This ceremon- His grandfather fought in the Revocommanding officers at Fort McAr- ial consisted in Fralhlich being di- lution and his grandsons are veterclothing, after which applications of in New England, mucilage and machinery grease were Liquor Officer Induces; today began an investigation into court the three offenders said it was Lan- Fralhlich brought his clothes into

NEW LAW WILL PREVENT SCALPING IN W. S. S.

Lloyd George Will Bear the Name Gov. Holcomb Signs Measure to Protect Public from Swindlers.

Hartford, May 22-Governor Hol-London, May 13 .- (By mail) .- | comb this week signed a bill pro-There will be no title conferred up- posed by the Connecticut War Savon Premier Lloyd George when he ings Committee designed to prevent retires from public or before; even so-called "scalping" in War Savings Stamps. Following the placing of the official signature of the Governor It had been understood that honors on this most important bit of legisof the sort might have been his long lation, measures will be taken at once by the heads of the War Savings movement in Connecticut to The editor of the Winnipeg Tri- protect people who are being swinbune, sitting at the Prime Minis- dled out of their W. S. S. by persons who are offering only two-thirds of their value.

The bill stipulates that any person or firm buying W. S. S. at less than their guaranteed cash value shall be fined not more than \$200, or imprisoned for six months, or both. The measure will be rigidly enforced by the state police and by the police departments in the cities , where scalping of stamps has been much in evidence.

"Scalping' 'in war savings stamps began to be noticed for the first N. Kendall, commissioner of educa- time shortly before the end of 1918. tion of New Jersey, who said that his It was especially in evidence in proposition was "no joke." In sup- such cities as Ansonia, Bridgeport, Waterbury, New Britain and New "Asked to spell 'throne,' a New Haven. In these places many who Jersey school child spelled it were not familiar with the readiness 'thrown.' On being told by the with which stamps may be redeemteacher that the spelling was not cor- ed at the post office on ten days' norect and given another chance, the tice were swindled out of many

Heretofore, there have been no statutes in the laws of the state which would permit prosecutions of these swindlers. From now on, however, it will be possible to adopt

KIN OF LINCOLN REACHES CENTURY MARK; TABOOS

BOOZE AND TOBACCO. Philadelphia, May 23 .- The wish of Abner Lincoln's friends, oft expressed, that he might live to be a hundred years old has come true, the former having just celebrated the occasion of that many years in the world. Mr. Lincoln, who is still going strong has asked his friends to raise the ante ten years more now that he has passed the century mark. Congratulatory letters and birthday cards from China and Korea were redestroyed by the explosion, serious- for the death, as it was very warm ceived by the aged man on his natal ly handicapping firemen in their ef- all the afternoon of the day he plow- day, while friends here literally showered him with flowers.

Asked for a recipe for such a long ife, Mr. Lincoln replied that they were activity, optimism and temperance, with the accent on the last qualification. "Liquor never did good for anyone except as medicine." declares the centenarian, "and i

Lincoln thinks that though prohlbition won't come in a day, it will arrest of three fellow employees at a arrive eventually. Awaiting that happy time he is still tabooing tobacvested by force of a portion of his ans of the late war. He was born

FINED DOOLLAR AND COSTS.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 23 .- One puty constable in a justice of the in excess of \$270,000. peace's court, is to run down liquor one dollar and costs.

Regarding your **Sleeping Quarters**

No matter how well the rest of the house may be furnished. unless the bedroom is bright, cheerful, the effect of a well. ordered house is lost. When you send your friends into the bedroom to "lay on" their wraps, or when leompany comes to spend the night, isn't it pleasing to have a well-furnished bedroom-one that contains the right kind of furniture-furniture of quality and taste? That is the kind of furniture you will find here.

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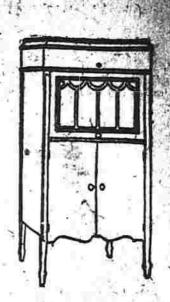
Mothers, just consider

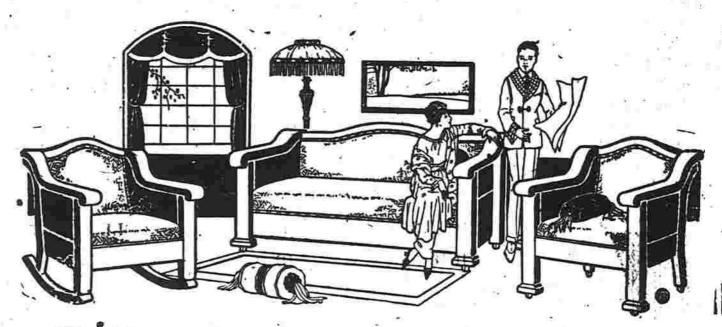
these Safety First Trays of solid one-piece sheet steel with white enamel solidly baked on: No absorption-no cracks-no crevices-but absolute health insurance. After use a hot cloth makes these trays pure, sweet and clean again. No sharp corners to hurt baby fingers.

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high chairs with wooden trays, with moisture absorption. tial absorption of milk or other foods starts as soon as spilt or dropped on wooden trays. Food so absorbed decays in a few hours Decay forms gases. Such gases are poisonous. Ask your doctor he will tell you.

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\$2.00 Corsets, anniversary price \$1.59

BAYS' WASH SUITS, 2 1-2 to 12 years. Regular \$2.98 to \$6.95 values\$2.12, \$2.48, \$2.98 and \$3.98 NEW WHITE WASHABLE SKIRTS. Regular \$5.00 to

\$18.00 values \$3.12 to \$11.95

SPECIALTY SHOP

1907

RICKARD EXPECTS BOUT TO HAVE \$500,000 GATE Willie Doyle only whetted big Jack's

Seven Weeks Ahead of Date Reservations Total More Than Receipts of Jeffries-Johnson Fight.

Toledo, Ohio, May 23.—Tex Rickard was wearing the "smile won't wear off" today.

And here's the reason why: Seat reservation today, seven weeks from the date of the fight, had already totalled the same amount as Shea, 40, and Duncan McGilivray, gle. Gardiner's timely one-bagger the entire receipts of the Jeffries- 45, both brokers, were killed when in the tenth sent in the deciding of the duties of Otho Denton, a de- Johnson fight-an amount slightly Shea's automobile struck a curb and run.

Rickard, who returned last night pole today. Week-end Chocolate Special: Reg- violators. Denton himself indulged from New York with a bale of reserand the judge of the police court vations under his arm opined today gave him just what his boss would that the Fourth of July battle here 25c to \$1 each. Quinn's Drus have given someone he arrested- will draw not less than a \$500,000 gate.

Sparring partners are arriving on almost every train at the Dempsey camp. Two rounds yesterday with appetite and today he planned to limber up proper. Just now, howis the main item on his daily pro- The Sox registered the winning tally

close neighbor to Dempsey. Willard's the Red Sox in the twirler's fire representatives are considering leas- start with the Tigers. Tyrus sewed ing the Cacino, only a few hundred up the game in the seventh, when that yards from the Overland Club, as his single sent across the tying and training quarters for the champion, winning runs, the Tigers grabbing

TWO BROKERS KILLED. New York, May 23 .- Frank A. catapulted them against a trolley

- Select new stock of bathing caps

Store .- adv.

Although they out-slugged the White Sox by more than two hits to ever, the daily six-mile road jaunt one, the Yanks were unable to score. in the first stanza.

Prospects today were that Jess Tyrus Cobb's mighty war elub Willard, when he arrives, will be a ably assisted Love to victory over

the contest 6 to 3. Gleveland down the Athletics three to two in a ten inning strug-

Rain halted all proceedings in the National League.

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Don't forget to give me a trial, all work that goes out is

RBOSTON SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

AUSTRIA "BROKE."

Geneva, May 23 .- That Austrus will attempt to escape the payment of an indemnity was indicated by a the Neuse Freie Presse. This newspaper stated that Premier Renne., head of the Austrian peace delegation, will "prove to the allies that demnity."

SWISS PAPERS RAP CONGRESS OF WOMEN. Berne, May 23 .- Swiss newspapers

tional congress of women at Zurich where delegates from the United States and Great Britain have been the principal speakers.

The Journal de Geneve, says that feeling is unanimous that the adoption of the protest against the peace terms by the congress of women made them instruments in the hands of the Germans. .

POLISH SPEAKER SAYS AMERICA COMES FIRST

Mme, Napeiralski Warns Countrymen Here to Beware, of German

Over four million Polish people residing in the United States gave an ample demonstration of their loyalty to America during the recent war", said Mme. Emily Napeiralski during a brief talk in English at her lecture in the auditorium of the Recreation Center last evening. "The deeds of bravery enacted by Polish citizens who enlisted in the American army, coupled with the statistics of Liberty Loan and other war subscriptions, leaves but little doubt as to the loyalty of Polish-Americans", continued the speaker.

Mme. Napeiralski is the head of the Polish Women's Alliance of America with headquarters in Chicago. Her literary contributions to Polish newspapers have been widely read by the people of her country. She characterizes herself as being, "just a plain little woman, with Polish ideals and a great love for the United States". She is of the opinion that if the people of this country were acquainted with the ideals of her people and knew of the principles for which they stood the Polish people would be more readily recognized as excellent material for Americanization.

With this idea in view, Mme. Napeiralski is making a tour of the principal cities and towns of this country in order to acquaint the American public of the real facts concerning Poland and her people and also to encourage the sons and daughters of the mother country to live out their ideals in America. Although Manchester was not included in her itinerary, she stopped over at the request of a friend in order to define Americanism to the Polish sidents of this town.

Warns Against Germany. There was a fair sized audience at the Recreation center last evening in spite of the hastily prepared arrangements for the lecture. The audience was composed largely of local Polish residents and to these Mme. Papeiralski spoke in Polish, In her address to the Polish residents, the speaker admonished them to pay no attention to the propaganda which is being spread in this country by German agents. Poland, she explain was a very wealthy and valuable field for German industrialists and for this reason the higher powers of the Hun nation are doing their utmost to atagonize the Polish-Americans of this country.

She paid high tribute to the eminent muscian Ignace Padereswski, the head of the new nation. "Paderewski", said the speaker, "has done more to stamp out Bolshevism in the new Poland than all others combined, and it was through his wonderful power and direction that the Polish people are in perfect accord and at the present time there is not the slightest trace of Bolshevism in the mother country." She also told of the obstacles that beset the path of the Polish emigrant to this country. Unlike other people of other countries, she explained, the Polish people came to this country with absolutely no knowledge of the American language, mannerisms or

For this reason they were forced to locate and live in Polish communities and owing to the oppression of the Czar over the people of Poland they were for a time cautious and suspicious. "Polish people of America, love the country of their adoption", said the speaker in conclusion, "and the time is near at hand when their ideals will be more and more favorably known."

MAJORITY-IN CONGRESS AGAINST REPEALING LAW

Almost Two to One Against Wilson's Suggestion On War Time Prohibi-

by the New York World and pub- the teams that Manchester played dispatch from Vienna today quoting lished here today, shows a large per- under the direction of Breckencentage of Congressmen opposed to bridge. It will be remembered that committing themselves on the re-peal of war-time prohibition, as recommended by the President, but a somewhere around \$1,000 per year. Austria had been so ruined by the majority of nearly two to one against war that she is unable to pay in- repeal by those who stated their ·views.

> The results are: Senate: For repeal, 18; against repeal, 30; non-committal, 32; ab-

House: For repeal, 104; against are severely attacking the interna- repeal, 199; non-committal, 108; ab-

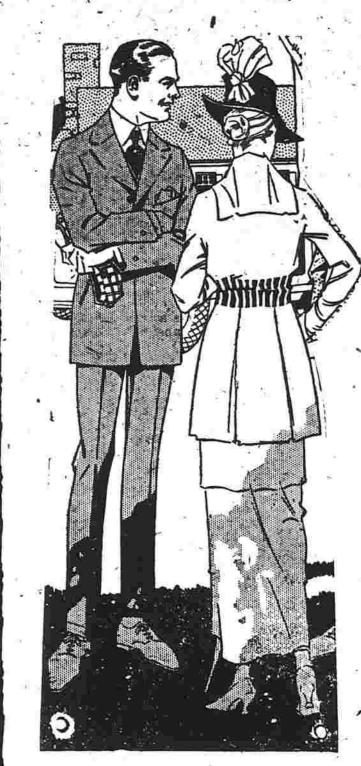
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Manager Dowd of the Athletics in his endeavor to give to Manchester fans the best there is in baseball has signed up one of the best semi-professional pitchers in the state in "Dabby" O'Connell, a Naugatuck boy. Mr. O'Connell is a nephew of John F. Sullivan proprietor of the local playhouses. He pitched last year for the crack Remington Arms team of Bridgeport and the Athetics are fortunate indeed in securing his services. With Sipples, Warnock and O'Connell on the mound, the local team will have one the strongest twirling staffs around these parts. The backstop department is admirably taken care of by Crockett and Lamprecht.

The Athletic management expects to have the strong Torrington club here on June 1st, while on June 8th. the Fisk Red Tops of Springfield, acknowledged to be the fastest team in Western Massachusetts, will be seen at the Mt. Nebo grounds. The local club goes to considerable expense in bringing teams of such 'calibre to town and the class of games local fans are to see will all depend on the backing the club receives in the future. The club does not figure on making any money, in fact it generally loses financially every season. Manager Dowd is willing to

let the local fans judge the qualities of his team and he is of the belief that the teams his club is playing New York, May 23 .-- A poll taken are just as fast, if not faster than

> DAILY MAIL TO GIVE PRIZE TO THEIR KIN

London, May 23 .- The London Daily Mail announced today that it would award the \$50,000 originally intended as a prize for the first airman making a flight across the Atlantic to the heirs of Harry G. Hawkand Commander MacKenzie

Grieve if they are dead. Hope for the gallant airmen has now been given up as they have not been heard from since they set out from Newfoundland last Sunday from Newfoundland last evening to fly to Ireland.

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telephone installed in his summer home in town and is on line 117. A. E. Maneggia town tax collector is to be at the basement of the Congregational church at the Center June 9th, and at the station, Bolton

Miss Mildred Carpenter of New Notch, June 10th, for the purpos Haven is the guest of her aunt Mrs. of collecting taxes on which interest William R. French. will be charged from May 15 if they Prof. Samuel M. Alvord has had a are not paid by June 15th.

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KANY ACTIVITIES NOW

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4, but as stated above, there are day and Tuesday nights of this were postponed on account of the Welcome Home celebration and dantheir standing follow:

Paul Cervini, Peter Partons, Wm.

son, Helmar Anderson. Nameless Three—2176. Clarence Thornton, Arthur St. John, W. Turkington.

Has Beens-2142. mick, Carl Anderson.

John Hewitt.

Wm. Frost.

Joseph Petitjeam

Three at 8:45.

Monday night, the Comebacks and Will Bees bowl in the first period and the Don't Cares and Echoes in the second period.

TO ERECT MEMORIAL TO

Cambridge, Mass., May 23.—To the dead heroes of the class of 1920 at Harvard a fitting memorial will be erected at Cambridge through the medium of a gate to the college yard at the right of President's Lowell's home on Quincy street. Four hundred and forty-eight members of the class were in service, and of this number fourteen paid the supreme



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IN PROGRESS AT "REC"

Bowling Season Closing-May and June Socials Plantied Tennis

Things are humming at the Recreation Center. The Mixed Bowling Leagus wound up its season this week, but the Three Man League has two weeks more to go and some matches, postponed from last Monday and Tuesday nights, to roll off. There is to be a special social for the tennis club members in the gymnasium Monday night and on Tuesday night there will be a May social and dance for all the Recreation Center members. Tuesday night's social will not be anything elaborate; there, will be no refreshments, but just a social time and dancing, with piano and violin music. But a big time is in store next month, when the spring season will wind up with what is to be known as the Recreation Center Circus. The date for this event has not yet been decided

As previously reported, the two ennis courts in the rear of the high chool building have been put in good condition and, over on the west side playground, two more courts are being built.

Team 2 of Division D won the finals in the Mixed Bowling League, which closed its season this week. This team, composed of Annie Woods, Ethel Warnock, Bernard Schubert and Charles Richmond, won all the games in the finals with the leaders of each of the other three divisions, so there is no doubt as to its being the best team.

Three Man League Standing. The Three Man League is scheduled to wind up its season on June four matches, postponed from Monweek, to be rolled off., These games cing on the green: The Comebacks, composed of Richard Johnson, George Rowsell and Adolph Carlson, lead this league with a grand total pinfall of 2445. The Invincibles, composed of Charles Richmond, Edwin Swanson and Max Lautenbach, are second, with a total pinfall of 2423. Next come the Blue Pigeons, composed of James Dowd, Thedore Anderson and Axel Anderson, with a total pinfall of 2415. The remaining teams and

Don't Cares-2365 George E. Ferris, Verner Anderson, Harry C. Straw. Echoes-2348.

Twin Three—2265.

John Addy, Fred Dickson, Albert Pinless Three—2250.

Howard Dowd, Raymond Erick-

Henry Anderson, Fred McCor-

Will Bees-2131. Wm. Wetherell, Bennet Clune,

American Eagles—1658. Walter Walsh. Clarence Frost,

Comers-727.

In the Three Man League games onight, the Blue Pigeons and the Invincibles will bowl at 7:45 and the Nameless Three and Pinless

The Comers and Twin Three and the Has Beens and Invincibles bowl Tuesday night; the Eagles and Pinless Three and the Blue Pigeons and Nameless Three Friday night.

HARVARD HEROES OF

Double, Trouble, N. J., May 23 .-Frouble came so fast upon the heads of citizens here who met strong opposition to their efforts to change the name of the town, that they have given up the scheme. Mount Misery having changed its name to Mount Relief, the newcomers to Double Trouble thought it about time to follow suit and change the handle of their town and that of Hell's Kitchen nearby. Old residents in both places brewed such trouble in the kitchen that the new cooks foretook

TROUBLE ENOUGH BREWED

BY NEW CITIZENS OF

KILLED BLASTING STUMPS. Connorsville, Ind., May 23.—David Chrisman, a farmer, was out blasting stumps. The explosion of dynamite placed under a stump threw a number of stones into the air. One struck Chrisman on the head, causing a fractured skull, which resulted in his death.

GERMANS WANT NEUTRAL COURT TO TRY WILHELM. Berlin, (Via London),—May 23.

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329.50 is Saturday's price for regular \$35.00 to \$42.50 suits, 16 to 48, semi-fitted, plain tailored and belted models, \$29.50 cach Same styles as above in \$45 to \$52.50 suits, 16 to 46 for \$35.00 Regular price \$55.50 \$39.50 Regular price is \$57.50, \$69.50...... \$45.00 Were priced \$65 to \$72.50\$49.50 NEW SILK AND PONGEE SUITS, in sizes 16 to 40, just right for Memorial Day wear, belted models at \$29.50 to \$55 each

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soles for \$6.00 pair. WHITE CANVASS OXFORDS and Pumps, hand turn soles, Louis heels, prices for Pumps \$3.75 pair. Oxfords for \$4 pair. WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS with white ivory soles, and military heels \$5 pair.

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108th Field Signal Battalion, 33rd

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arrive. She had aboard, 5,470 Want something nice in candies? would thank those who contributed Take home a package of Whitman's flowers. or Hall Mark. Quinn's Drug Store. M., Margaret A., Sarah T. and Re-

ABOUT

Practically all of our local lodges nd social orders have voted supstantial donations toward the Hosital fund.

There was a large attendance at the S. P. D. club's minstrel show and dance which was held in Cheney

William Pitkin of the Green arrived home last evening. He has been honorably discharged from the service and has been away from town for the last year and a half.

A number of Manchester people are planning to go to Bolton Hall tomorrow evening where the Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will repeat their comedy success "A Tale of a Hat". The entertainment is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Auto trucks, loaded with friends of the Rev. James O'Meary former curate of St. James R. C. church, journeyed to Suffield last evening to the big benefit fair which is being held by the Sacred Heart parish of which Rev. O'Meara is now pastor.

Two new trolley cars for use on the Manchester line are on the way here and are expected to arrive any day. They are of the latest type, having a seating capacity of 56. This is twelve more than those now in use. They are adapted to all seasons of the year.

Tonight will be observed as Parents' night by the Seventh grade pupils of the Ninth district schools. A program of readings, recitations and gymnastic exercises will be given by the children in the assembly hall of the high school building, beginning at 7.30 o'clock. After the

Arrangements have been comers at the South Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. All babies under five years of age, with their mothers, are invited. In connection with the party, the babies will be weighed and measured by representatives of the Manchester Child Welfare committee.

Pinehurst section. Mr. Holl has de- low employees. cided to offer the remaining forty | One case in particular is cited o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Atlas A. C. On Sunday the crack Dodgers of Hartford will appear at the local's field. This team is one of the leading junior teams of the cal social organization. Members game will be called at 2.30 sharp. The local lineup will be Stowe 3b., rf., Cervini p., Anderson c.

NOTED SINGLE TAXER HERE. James Robinson, known to Single Taxers the country over, is in Man-

on the Single Taxers will have but keep Manchester free from the one plank to their platform- scourage of Bolshevism. "Single Tax." Prohibition and Equal Suffrage has come and the READ--land question must now come up for discussion, said Mr. Robinson.

Manchester has the honor of having the only Single Tax Club in this

FRINK-STONE.

Methodist parsonage last evening by we fit more glasses in our Hartford Rev. G. G. Scrivener. They were at- office in one week than is sold in the tended by Miss Ruth H. Matchett month. But we want to increase

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our neighbors

and deeds of kindness during the illness and at the death of our mother, Mrs. Mary A. McNeary. We also

Thomas J., William P., Patrick, becca C. McNeary.

HIGH SCHOOL LINES UP AGAINST HARTFORD NINE

Local Players Look for Victory-Play Fast Team in Holyoke Satur-

The baseball team will have Hartord High for their opponents this afternoon at the Four Acre baseball diamond. The Hartford team seems to get all the breaks of the game when they play Manchester.

Last year they beat, the locals

This year Manchester has practically the same team as it had last year but Hartford has lost a number of its best players including their star battery Hyman and Matcheson. The local team has had practically the same players for three years including their battery. Manchester has the choice of such formidable pitchers as "Rabbit" Finnegan, Ballsieper and Glenney to do the hurling with Wright behind the bat. The team has made an excellent start this season and the Hartford team should not be a stumbling block to them.

To Play in Holyoke. The team will have the fast Rosary High baseball team for their opponents next Saturday afternoon in Holyoke.

BOLSHEVIKI HERE. OUSTED VERY LITTLE FUSS

Red Flag Followers Find Manchester Poor Place for Propaganda-Authorities on Alert but Working Quietly.

throughout the state have been resorting to town crier methods in apprehending and deporting aliens, and sometimes citizens, who have by their exercises in the hall, the Franklin actions shown a leaning toward the and Recreation Center buildings Bolsheviki brotherhood and its tenwill be open for inspection by the dencies, Manchester authorities have been getting rid of such characters in a quiet and effective manpleted for the annual party of the ner and these methods have ob-Cradle Roll and Little Light Bear- tained results. The local police headquarters and manufacturers have been and are still maintaining a strict vigilance and all cases that have shown a trace of Bolsheyism

have been rigidly investigated. Cases of this nature, however have been worked out in secrecy and practically all investigations have been devoid of publicity. This The auction sale of building lots has been done to enable the investion the Pinehurst tract will begin to- gators to follow up clues, publicity morrow afternoon at two o'clock. E. on which might have proved very damaging. Not a few agitators have J. Holl the owner of this land de- been, discharged on the quiet from veloped this property a few years local plants during the past few ago. Since that time dozens of weeks, evidence having been secured houses have sprung up all over the that they were spreading the "red Pinehurst section. Mr. Holl has de flag" propaganda among their fel-

or more lots in this tract at public which happened on Monday in one auction to the highest bidder and of the local industries. An employee the sale will be well worth attend- was informed that his services were no longer required and was given ing. The sale will begin at two his "time". When he later inquired of his foreman as to the reason of The Atlas A. C. baseball team will his discharge, he was told that orplay the Dodgers of this town at the ders came from higher up. Mystery Main street field Saturday after- has been intimated that the employee still surrounds this incident, but it noon. Symonds will pitch for the was discharged because of Bolshevik tendencies.

The first real publicity evidenced since investigations started, "cropped up" at a recent meeting of a lo-Capitol City. The visiting team has of this order were startled when a lost but one game this season. The brother openly inquired of the presiding officer if the order would harbor any member of a Bolsheviki character. He was informed by the Partons 2b., Robb 1b., Barrett ss., chair that any person or persons of Henry cf., Richmond If., Wallett this nature would not be tolerated and that if proper evidence could be secured the number under suspicion would be immediately expelled.

It is reported that evidence was presented against a certain member. the matter investigated, and the orchester. He is organizing Single ganization in particular has stricken Tax groups in New York, Pennsyl- one name from the roll call forever. vania, New Jersey and Delaware Investigations relative to other cases are still pending and local resand came here to visit John Cairns. idents may be assured that every Mr. Robinson said that from now possible precaution is being taken to

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DENTAL HYGIENISTS MEET.

Annual Meeting of Dentists' Assist ants at Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, May 23.—The fifth that the association has met sena evening, his subject being the connecticut gately from the Connecticut Dental trol of germ diseases.

Dental Hygienists' Association, com-Clinicians from Columbia University posed of dentists' assistants, opened Rochester dispensary and Ferant with a business session in the Hotel infirmary are on the program Stratfield, this city, late this afternoon and will continue throughout Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, of Ta

Association. Dental Hygienists are here from all parts of the