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Want Three Million Dollar STEAMER VIRGINIA Appropriation and Many Agents—Can't Carry Intoxicating Liquor on Planes Effect.

Washington, May 24 .- An America as dry as the Sahara. That is what prohibition advocates in the Senate were striving for as they began work today attempting to round LIFE BOATS CAPSIZE up a sufficient number of votes to pass the prohibition enforcement acts which were introduced yesterday by Senators Sheppard of Texas, Democrat, and Jones of Washington, Republican, the two leading prohibition legislators of the Senate side. Little definite success met the efforts of the prohibition workers who were busy in the Capitol today. The great majority of the members of nite situation had developed which will show whether or not Congress will follow the President's recommendation that prohibition on light wines and beers be repealed. Only the most ardent prohibitionists seemtime to fight for a totally dry Am-

Strict Enforcement Measures. The stringency of the two prohibition enforcement measures which were introduced yesterday has rather surprised a number of members of Congress. Already there is opposition to an appropriation of \$3,500,-000 for the enforcement of the pro- ginia were on their way to the Florhibition laws by a proposed prohibi- ida, a sister ship of the Virginia. The powers given by the proposed act to the Baltimore on the Florida. The City commissioner to enforce prohibition of Norfolk and the City of Annaand secure as many agents as nec- polis, steamers of the Baltimore, essary will undoubtedly cause lengthy debate on the floor, it was stated, as many Senators have expressed fears that this will open the Florida was able to take care of the field for a great deal of political pa-

Should the act go into effect, some members of Congress believed that within a few years intoxicants would be unmentioned subjects so effectually has the proposed bill aimed to check even the public mention of alcoholic beverages.

Can't Use Plants. Evasions of the prohibition law, ment acts now before the Senate. get a place of safety. There are provisions in the act which would make it unlawful to advertise

in the air." These provisions are aimed to prevent any aerial or marine trafflicking in liquor beyond the jurisdiction of the United States. To make the law watertight a clause has been added which would make unlawful and "shift, by means of which the law might be evaded."

Against Jones' Bill.

that beverages are intoxicating when to death. Most of the passengers they contain one-half of one per cent | were taken from the burning boat alcohol, will meet with considerable in their night clothing. opposition it was stated. This definition of an intoxicating liquor would conflict with several state laws already in effect and attacked on that ground, leaders said.

The prohibition enforcement measures have been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee. This committee is still un-named but there is great interest in its membership now. as it is believed that the membership of this committee will play a most vital part in determining just how dry America shall be.

NC-4 STILL AT PONTA WAITING FAIR WEATHER

Admiral Jackson Wires Message ton of the Costa Rican government, That It Will Be Impossible to Hop today told the State Department. Of Today:

gada again today because of unfay. punishment," Dr. Lara stated.

orable weather conditions. would be impossible for the N. C-4 to hop off for Lisbon, on the fourth leg of the trans-Atlantic flight to-

All people in the North End who have not contributed to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Fund may do so if they desire by calling probably be succeeded by former Morris Elman 100.00 523 and a member of the North End team will call.

WITH 155 ABOARD

If the Act Should Go Into Many Reports of Loss of Life Coming Hourly Into Baltimore.

WHILE AT RESCUE WORK

Passengers All Asleep When Alarm Sounds-Vessel Burns to Water's Edge—Rescued Being Brought to Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., May 24.-With Congress were shying from any defi- 125 passengers on board, a crew of nite promises as to their future atti- 30 men and a great quantity of tude on prohibition until some defi- freight, the steamer Virginia, of the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, Old Bay Line) burned to the water's edge off Smith Point in Chesapeake Bay early today. The Virginia was bound from this city to Norfolk. ed willing to go ahead at the present Many reports of loss of life have come to Baltimore, but at 11 o'clock nothing definite could be ascertained of great activity last evening. Chairthat would confirm the reports that were circulated about Norfolk, Old Point and Baltimore water fronts.

Life Boats Capsize. Three life boats engaged in the work of rescue are reported to have capsized as the boats from the Vir-The rescued are being brought to Chesapeake and Richmond Line, plying on the same route as the Virginia, stood by for a time, but the situation. Marshal of Police Carter ordered all of the police ambulances, and some of the various hospitals sent their ambulances to pier 10, where the survivors will be landed from the Florida. Passengers Asleep.

All the passengers were asleep when, at 12:30 a. m., the clanging of the fire gong aroused them. Few had time to put on any clothing which have been given some pub- worth while, and rushed about the licity, are aimed at in the enforce- ship, making every possible effort to

The fire, according to Mr. Johnson, started aft, and it was soon or communicate information of seen that the situation appeared means or methods of securing in- hopeless of extinguishing the flames. toxicating liquors "on land, sea or Everybody lost all their personal belongings, Mr. Johnson said.

FOUR REPORTED LOST. Newport News Va., May 24.-Passengers rescued from the steamer Virginia, which burned to the water's edge last night, who were brought here today said that few it any lives were lost. One passenger -a man-and three firemen, they Senator Jones' bill which provides said, were reported to have burned

COSTA RICA EXPLOSION WAS THE WORK OF REBEL

Enemy of Tinoco Government Planned to Start Trouble Between It

Washington, May 24.-The explosion of a bomb in the American Legation of Costa Rica was the work of an enemy of the Tinoco government who desired to precipitate strained relations between that couptry and the United States, Dr. Carlos Lara, confidential agent in Washing-"There was practically no damage

der Read will be held at Ponta Del- act, and apply sternly the merited Mrs. Thos. L. Cheney ... 200.00 parade will be as follows:

"Since Mr. Tinoco was given the presidency by the sovereign and free Luke Horsfall Co. 100.00 filed at 3.30 a. m., Washington time, and received by the Navy Department four hours later, stated that it is the true and excellent Mrs. F. H. Anderson 100.00 that the weather was such that it it is the American people and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coates 100.00 therefore is worthy of receiving what Walter Olcott 100.00 all Americans stand for-fair play."

> TAFT TO SUCCEED HOUSE. Paris, May 24:-Colonel E. M. House's membership in the commit-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Knapp ... 100.00 tee of organization of the League of Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Simon 100.00 President Taft, according to the Matin today.

Former Premier of France Favors Woman Suffrage LA

By RENE VIVIANI, Former Premier of France. Paris, May 24:-Now that the

step into line. I sincerely hope this bill is not rejected. Rhetorical homage Chamber of Deputies has voted in no longer satisfy women. They are favor of woman suffrage the Sen- entitled to vote for an infinite variate is about to take up the measure. ety of reasons, particularly now when France lags far behind on this ques- grievous war taxation confronts them. The difficulties are great in tion and it will be a disgrace to the paying taxes, keeping the home to-Republic if we wait until Ecuador gether and raising a family on the or some other such small nation small margin the most people have.

tles Question as to \$1,000 Phone.

A total of \$136,140.3 has been subscribed to the Manchester Memorial Hospital. This amount includes the fifty per cent bonus given by the Cheney Brothers.

The headquarters of the Manchester Memorial Hospital was a scene man Elmore Watkins, ably assisted by Miss Murphy, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Carney, kept the wires hot calling up former residents of Manchester and appealing to them to help Manchester secure the amount required. Their efforts met with remarkable success, something like five hundred dollars was promised. The business meeting was held at the "Rec" today. Dr. Dolan requested Mr. Elmore Watkins to inform the public at large that the one thousand dollar prize award by the executive committee to his feam for having the largest number of subscribers was not credited to his bank account. The doctor informed his hearers that one person said that he knew why the doctor was neglecting his practice gathering in a cool thousand dollars for one day's work. By no means did Dr. Dolan receive a thousand dollars. The idea in distributing these prizes being that the amounts will be taken from the executive committee's contributions and given to the team with the highest average number of subscribers, thus boosting their daily total sub-

The standing of the teams remains unchanged, Dr. Dolan's team being still in the lead. North Side, Dr. Dolan, captain-

Day's total \$5,932.29. Grand total, \$28,933.88. East Side-Mr. Knapp, captain-

Day's total, \$5,543.46. Grand total, \$24.773.36. South Side-Mr. Balthasar, captain

Day's total, \$3,257.12. Grand total, \$18,946.78. West Side, Mr. Bowers, captain-Day's total, \$4.464.88.

Grand total, \$18,106.18. The drive will continue tomorrow and Monday and the canvassers are determined not to relax their efforts but to keep the fund growing at its present rate until the last minute.

LIST OF CONTRIBUTONS. Mrs. Lucy E. Spencer\$2000.00 Manchester Trust Company 750.00 Miss Elsie Cheney 700.00 Harry M. Burke 500.00 Miss 'Adelaide C. Hilliard 500.06 Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ela 500.00 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cheney 400.00 Mary S. Bliss 300.00 Charles E. Bliss _.... 200,00 lone, but my government will cap- Mrs. Samuel Thorne 200.00 ture those guilty of this dastardly Russell Cheney 200.00 Morgan G. Bulkely 100.00 Robert V. Treat 100,00 Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Blish . . 100,00 Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Richards 100.00 Dr. Thomas G. Sloan 400.00

(Continued on Page 3.)

North End Team Distances VETERANS OF 3 WARS All Rivals-Dr. Dolan Set-MARCH MEMORIAL DA

Prize—Raise \$500 by Committee Makes Plans for **Honoring Heroes**

Exercises Will Be Held in Afternoon Before Parade-Full Uniform for Service Men.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day announce that the plans for this day have been completed. There will be a parade, preceded by memorial exercises at Cheney hall. Public exercises at the Center Park near the monument will conclude the program of the day. will be the appearance of local veterans of the World War in full military uniform in the line of march,

The opening exercises will begin at Cheney hall at 2 p. m. At the conclusion of these exercises, the parade will form and start from the hall proceeding up Hartford Road to Main street, to the Center thence easterly up Center street to Huntington, countermarching here to Center Park entrance for the public exercises. The committee announce that all flags should be flown at half mast until noon and then at full mast from this time on.

Order of Exercises. The program for Memorial Day as arranged by the committee fol-

1. Service by Drake Post, No. 4,

.G. A. R. 2. Singing, Memorial Day, H. A. Donald. Girls' Club, S. M. H. S.

Miss Marion Washburn, Director. 3. Prayer, Rev. Richard Peters. 4. Solo, Christ in Flanders, by Stevens, Miss Eunice Case, - South

Windsor, Conn. 5. Address of Welcome by Commander M. H. Keeney of Drake

6. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Hans J. Jenson. Alternate Stewart

7. Singing, Cover them Over

with Beautiful Flowers, E. F. Stewart, Glee Club. 8. Address by Rev. Eric Lindh

of Cambridge, Mass. 9. Singing, The Star Spangled Banner, Glee Club and audience. 10. Benediction by Rev. 'G. G.

Scrivener. Organist, Miss Carrie B. Lull.

The Parade. The order of formation for the

Aides: / Sergeant John Pentland. Sergeant Herbert Ingham. Sergeant Samuel B. Gaylor. Corporal Walter Hall. Chief Quartermaster L. Lester

Hohenthal.

Citizens' Committee. Board of Selectmen. American Band of Manchester. Company F, 1st Regiment, Copecticut State Guard. Center Flute Band.

United Spanish War Veterans. (Continued on Page 2.)

German Soldiers and Workmen Vote to Accept the Peace Terms

London, May 24 .- The German adopted after a stormy session. soldiers and workmen have voted

accept the Allies' peace terms, plain whether the resolution to ac-The cablegram did not make it said a Central News dispatch from | cept the treaty was adopted by the Copenhagen. A resolution condemn-soldiers and workmen's council of ing the German government was Berlin by the National Organization.

SPLIT OVER THE TERMS THE GERMAN CABINET

Committe Sent to Peace Delegation With Orders to Alter Counter Pro-

Amsterdam, May 24.-A split has developed in the German cabinet over the peace terms, it was learned from Berlin today.

Premier Philip Scheidemann, Dr. Mathias Erzberger, head of the German armistice commission; Count von Bernstorn, former German am- INVESTIGATOR bassador to the United States and r. Dernburg, prominent German MARSHAL publicist, went to Spa to confer with Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head

of the German peace delegation. The government representatives were under orders to "endeavor to alter the counter proposals and to spare no effort to make them acceptable to the Allies."

TO KEEP BOLSHEVIKS OUT

- And the second second second cause of Thousands of German and Austrian Refugees.

Geneva, May 24.-The Swiss gov-The feature of this year's parade ernment has decided to prevent the entrance of Bolshevik revolutionists into this country to avoid straining relations with the Entente, it was learned today.

The Swiss have a knotty prob-sion in a minor capacity. lem on their hands with 30,000 Germans and 20,000 Austrians, in every station of life from Princes to peasants, seeking to live here.

It is announced that at Berne that sisting of 200 attaches will be created to deal with this question. All applicants for admission will be closely investigated.

EVACUATING MOSCOW.

Bolshevik .Troops .Fleeing-Thousands of Suspects Arrested.

Copenhagen, May 24.-Bolshevik troops have begun to evacuate Moscow, according to information received here today. State finances and government archives are being moved to Kiev, it was said. The situation for the Bolshevik regime

s described as "desperate". Thousands of suspected counterrevolutionists are being arrested in Petrograd and Moscow. Finnish troops are said to be massacreing refugees in their advance

towards Petrograd. POLISH SITUATION.

Causing Great Anxiety in Allied Cir-

Paris, May 24 .- The Polish situation was today causing great anxiety. Word has reached the peace conference that the Poles, in defiance of that body's wishes, have crossed the way through Ukrainia.

President Wilson is understood to have drafted a statement in the name of the Big Four, it is reported, states clearly that the Allies and associ-Polish aggression. Publication of arest and Odessa. the statement is being held up until It will not cross either Germany Premier Paderewski arrives from nor Austria. Warsaw.

BIG ADVANCE SALE. Chicago, May 24 .- Ernie Young, Chicago ticket broker, who is handling the local ticket sale for the Willard-Dempsey fight at Teledo, July 4, today sent hurry-up calls to Tex Rickard for more pasteboards. The first \$15,000 worth of tickets were disposed of within 24 hours.

ANOTHER TREATY GUESS. Paris, May 24.—The latest guess as to when the peace treaty would be signed is some time between June 10 Count von Bernstorff, former Ger-chester Memorial Hospital and June 15. The belief was freely man ambassador to the United States, may do so if they desire by

Was at Variance With .What Allies Knew About Kussia.

President Surprised That Two Radiview Lenine.

Paris, May 24.—Reports printed for "inspired" American sources in the United States that a number of the members of the American peace SWISS GOVERNMENT PLANS delegation have resigned were char- his disapproval of the proposal to contemptible untruths. Their Work Finished.

experts who have been here assist- selves. Has Knotty Problem to Solve Be- ing Bernard N. Baruch, head of the War Industries Board, are returning gestion was the demand that the to the United States, but their task whole of the Istrian Peninsula be has been completed and there is noth- granted to Italy. ing more for them to do.

A majority of the American ex-Austrian treaty is completed.

er Philadelphia newspaperman, who ed that such a fontier would leave was attached to the American mis-

Bullitt Sent to Russia. Dr. Bullitt, accompanied by a companion, was sent into Russia to investigate conditions. He met Nich- metres from Fiume. olai Lenine and Leon Trotzky and a new government department, con- gave them assurances that the Unit-

ed States was friendly. Upon returning to Paris Dr. Bullitt presented a report to President Wilson characterizing the Russian regime as trustworthy and declaring ation clears the plan will be presentthat it should be given assistance. The report denied stories of mur- proval. ders by the Bolsheviks and insisted that order is being restored.

President Surprised. As soon as President Wilson received the report he directed that it not be published and demanded an explanation as to why Dr. Bullitt ume will go to Jugo-Slavia and only and his companion, both known radi- a few smaller islands to the south cals, had been entrusted with the such as Lussin and Unie will be given Russian mission.

Dr. Bullitt was very much chagrined because his report was not made public and withdrew from the peace delegation without any delay. Since his retirement Dr. Bullitt. has been insisting that the failure to accept his resignation report was the gravest error on the part of the

NEW TRADE ROUTES.

None of Them Will Cross Either Germany or Austria.

Brussels, via London, May 24 .-This city is to be made the headern Epirus. quarters of the International Insti-Dneister river and are fighting their tute of Commerce, it was learned today following a conference of representatives of the various allied

An international trade route is to be established between Bordeaux, ated powers, will not countenance Venice, Trieste, Finme, Agram, Buch- rica.

> The Orient express, which formerly, ran between Berlin and Con-London and Paris connections.

is enroute here to arrange a loan to the government. to Germany, according to information secured from an authoritative

explained in fresh official circles to-day that the Germans will sign the Count von Brockdorff-Rangau, head treaty.

Premier Orlando Making Final Efforts to Have Italian Diplomats Look After City's Interests Even If It Becomes "Free"-Matter May be Cleared Up by Middle of Next Week.

Paris, May 24 .- Final settlement of the rival Italian and Jugo-Slav territorial claims on the Adriatic will not be reached before the middle of next week, it was learned from

an authoritative source today. Progress is being made towards solution that will satisfy all parties, but it is not yet known whether the conferees will make Fiume a free city under the League of Nations or confer upon Fiume the same regime as applied to the Saar

Premier Orlando is making a final effort to retain, in some measure, Italy's preponderance at Fiume by having Italian diplomatic and concals Had Been Entrusted to Inter- sular representatives abroad look after the interests of Fiume even though it is made a free city.

Plan Free City. A canvass of the peace delegates leads to the belief that the plan for a free city will eventually be adopted, but Signor Orlando has expressed acterized in official circles today as have the League of Nations supervise the administration of Fiume's affairs. He desires the city and port If is true that about half a dozen to have full sovereignty in them-

In connection with this same sug-

In the earlier stages of the negotiations President Wilson drew a perts will leave just as soon as the frontier line between Italy and Jugo-Slavia immediately northward from A notable exception, however, is the Arsa river. When Premier Orthe retirement of Dr. Bullitt, form- lando returned from Rome he object-Fiume isolated in Jugo-Slavia. He therefore proposed that the border follow a line laid down in the Pact of London running northward from Volosca which is only a few kilo-

> House Represents U. S. Colonel E. M. House has been representing the United . States in these negotiations. When the proposals are crystallized and the situed to President Wilson for his ap-

It is considered probable that Premier Orlando will give way but will make a claim for Italy's diplomatic representation of Fiume. It is now virtually certain that the big islands in the Adriatic off Fito Italy.

On the Dalmatian coast Italy will receive Zara and Sebenico and will be granted a port on Lissa Island. U. S. Supports Italy. Italy is receiving the friendliest

support from the United States and

Great Britain in regard to her claims in Asia Minor. In the northern part of Anatolia, however, the Italian demands are in conflict with French claims. It is likely that Premier Clemenceau wHI

win out in the negotiations over this territory. Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign minister and M. Venizelos, the Greek Premier, have settled the Graeco-Italian differences on the basis of Greek concessions to Italy in North-

In return Italy will surrender her claims to the Dedecanese Islands. which will revert to Greece. In behalf of Great Britain, Lord Milner has announced that part of Judaland will be ceded to Italy, extending her possessions in East Af-

RYAN COMING HOME.

Paris, May 24.—Michael J. Ryan, one of the American delegates in any stantinople, will now cross Europe Paris of the interests of Ireland. by way of Italy and Jugo-Slavia with sailed for home on the Touraine today to organize a series of mass meetings, to demand that President Wilson insist on the recognition of

AMERICAN FINANCIERS

NOW IN GERMANY.

Berlin, via London, May 24.—A
commission of American financiers

Wilson insist on the recognition of the recognition of the lines for the lines for the lines for Irish Americans will be organized everywhere. Officially may that this action will be embarassing

All people in the North End w Premier Philip Scheidemann and have not contributed to the Man-Count von Bernstorff, former Ger-chester Memorial Hospital Fund

AT THE CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Charles E. Hesselgrave, Pastor

Tomorrow morning in the Center Church Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave will preach on "The Sin of the Sons of bean address by Prof. John the evening service will be for the and veterans of the World War, Connecticut Temperance Union. The morning musical service is as

follows: No Shadows Yonder, Gaul Heart Be Still, Warren

SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. G. G. Scrivener, Pastor.

"Come Unto Me" will be the subject of Rev. G. G. Scrivener's sermen at 1045 tomorrow morning. The musical program will be as follows:

Prelude, Meditation, Dubois Anthem. The Lord Is My Light. Parker Anthem, Seek Ye the Lord, Roberts

The evening service will be omitted on account of the union temperance meeting to be held in the Center Congregational church at 7.30 o'clock. Members of the W. C. T. U. are invited to attend this union service in a body.

Beginning June 1, the South Methodist Sunday school will conand the Sunday morning service will be held at 11 o'clock. At present the Sunday school convenes at 12.15 and the church service is held at 10.45 o'clock.

Sunday, June 8, will be observed as Children's day at the South Methodist church. A special program for the children will be given

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10.45, the pastor preaching on Christianity for Construction and Reconstruction. The musical portion of the service will be as follows, under the direction of Mrs. R. K. Anderson:

Prelude-Reverje, Silver Anthem-He Shall Come Down Like Rain Buck Sopremo Bolo Jesus Lover of My Soul, Macdougall Anthem-Lead Us, Our Father,

Postlude in C,Chadwick At 12.10 the Sunday School and Men's Class will convene; the Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.45 will be BLIND GIRL READS RAISED led by Marion Burr. Topic, God's Precious Promises. The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 will be led by Mr. Peters. Topic, Work and Re-Miners.

NORTH METHODIST.

Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor on "War With futures. Amalek."

Sunday School session at 12.15. It is requested that all pledges for the Centenary be in at this session. Epworth League at 6.30. Subject, "How Do Men Confess Christ stumbling block into a stepping

Luke 22:55-61) E. A. Lydall, lead-Final report of the Centenary canvassers at the conclusion of the League meeting as to number of con-

and How Deny Him?" (Rom. 10:9;

tributors and total amounts. Books" have arrived and may be

had by notifying the pastor. SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

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

Holy communion will be celerow morning. At this service, the came engaged by "long distance" young people, who were confirmed last Sunday, will receive communion for the first time. Each member of the class also will receive a bible, a gift from the church. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell will be assisted in this service by Rev. Ralph Hult, who will be graduated from the Kennedy School of Mission next month and later is to go to Africa as a mission-

In the afternoon, the Sunday school teachers will attend the teachers' convention, to be held in Hartford.

... The evening service will be omitted because of the union service in the Center Congregational church.

Chinese women can knit by ma an easy time in outpointing Tom chine eighteen dozen pairs of socks cowler, the big English boxer, in charge.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector.

Rev. J. S. Neill will give a memor ial address at 10.45 tomorrow morning, when the church will have as Sceva". In the evening there will its guests the members of Brake Post, G. A. R., the United Spanish Wetel of Hartford. The offering of War Veterans, the Sons of Veterans

At seven o'clock in the evening, Mr. Neill will speak on "Jonah's Duty." All departments of the Sun-Morning Song, Malling day school will convene at 9.30 tomorrow morning.

Organist John Cockerham has ar-Postkude in D min., Foerstor ranged the following musical programs for the morning and evening services:

Morning 10.45. Prelude, In Memorium, Tschaikows

Prelude, In Memorium.

Anthem, What Are These Arrayed in White Robes? Stainer Postlude, March Sollenelle, . Best Evening 7.00.

Prelude, (a) Romance, Vieuxtemps Anthem, Sun of My Soul, .. Turner

ZION'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. W. C. Schmidt, Pastor.

"Prayer in Jesus' Name" will be the theme of Rev. W. C. Schmidt's sermon tomorrow. The services will be held at 2.15 in the afternoon and vene at ten o'clock in the morning will be preached by the Sunday school session at 1.15. At the close of the preaching service, there will be a congregational meeting.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Oscar Eak, Pastor.

The usual services will be tomorrow; preaching service, with Manchester high school, class of sermon by the pastor at 10.45 in the 1908. She afterwards attended morning and 7.30 in the evening Lasell Seminary and the Culverand the Sunday school at 9.30 in the Smith Kindergarten Training School

SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant Fred Bartlett.

Tomorrow afternoon's service will be omitted to permit the members of the local corps to go to Hartford and hear Commander Eva Booth speak in the Majestic, theater at 2.304 o'clock. The other services of the day at the local citadel will be as usual, Sunday school at 9.30 in Lead Us. Sullivan the morning, holiness meeting at 11 o'clock and the evening service at

PRINT WITH HER LIPS. Boston, May 24.-We have a girl at our school now with scarcely any sense of feeling left in her fingers who reads raised print with her ligion among the Lumber Men and lips", Dirtctor Edward E. Allen, of chusetts School for the Blind is telling the service men who have lost their sight in the war. Director Allen is endeavoring to raise the depressed morale of these wounded heroes and make it plain to them that there is much hope for their

"Your life is not spoiled", he continues. "The lessons of overcoming obstacles are that it is not what we man, boy or girl can transform the stone, and that's what we've proved at our institution."

THIS JUDGE MARRIES 'EM

GOING AND COMING. Junction City, Kan., May 24 .-Probate Judge Daniel Hurley, the "marryin' judge" of Geary County, is getting the soldiers both coming The "Official Journal and Year- and going. Up to the time the armistice was signed last November the judge was marrying the soldiers of Camp Funston at a fast clip. Then

"business" dropped off. Now, with the return of thousands of Kansas boys, not to mention the Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska and other boys sent here to be discharged, "business is picking up", brated at the 10.45 service tomor- he reports. Many of the boys beby mail, and the girls are hurrying of the well known actors and actresshere to have the ceremony performed when the boys get back.

The judge declares that those that didn't get married before they went "overseas" he is getting as soon as they come back.

ALMOST KILLED TWO

BOYS WITH ONE BULLET. killing two Rockville boys. A re- San Xavier to Hermosillo, Sonora, volver in the hands of Edgar Elsdon | with a load of ore. was accidentally discharged and a Only meager information regardbullet passed through the hand of ing the attack has been received Robert Conley and lodged in the foot here. of Merrill Puryls.

JOE JEANETTE WINS. ette, veteran negro heavyweight, had the past year. He is stationed at for a tour of the minor leagues later

MISS MARJORIE WATKINS

White and Green Wedding for Manchester Girl and Philadelphia Man-Will Reside in Quaker

Miss Marjorie Wentworth Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F Ernest Watkins, and Edmund A Lucey of Philadelphia, Pa., were married this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in the presence of relatives and a few friends at the bride's home on South Main street. Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave was the officiating clergyman. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Hazel Lorraine Watkins, as maid of honor; Master Carl Watkins Rush, as ring bearer and little Miss Marjorie Gildersleeve of Glastonbury as flower girl. William Lucey of Erie, Pa., a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

The wedding party proceeded through an aisle of white ribbon carried by the Misses Ruth and Miriam Watkins. The bride wore a gown of white beaded Georgette. with satin train. Her veil was caught with a crown of old lace and she carried a shower, bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore flesh color-(b) Nocturne,D'Evry ed beaded Georgette and carrieu pink roses. The flower girl and ribbon carriers were dressed in white voile, trimmed with pink and blue ribbons.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being green and white. Lilies of the valley and white lilacs were used largely in decorations. Music was provided by Hatch's orchestra. The ceremony was followed by a reception and luncheon, at which Besse of Hartford catered.

After an automobile trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lucey will reside in Philadelphia, where the bridegroom is employed by the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Mr. Lucey was formerly employed by Cheney Brothers. The held bride is a graduate of the South in Hartford.

SNEAK THIEVES GET \$25 IN WOMAN'S APARTMENT

Force Locked Door and Rifle Clothes Hanging in Closet-Prowler Suspected About Weldon Block.

Sneak-thieves are at work in Manchester, according to reports that have reached the police during the past few days. Yesterday, a woman living in the Johnson block on Main street, reported to Chief Gordon the theft of \$25 from her apartments.

Locking her door she stepped out fo ra few minutes and as she re-entered the rooms she heard some of her clothes fall in the closet and gothe Perkins' Institution and Massa- ing to the closet found things had been disturbed. A further investigation showed that \$25 had been

According to another story some prowler was frightened away from the rooming apartments in the Weldon block a few nights ago. One of the men from the City Restaurant went to the apartments about 1.30 see in another that counts, but what in the morning, in an effort to get we do not see. Every handicapped a room for a friend, as there was no room in the hotels. He went to the room of an acquaintance there and found the electric light burning but no one in the room. Evidently, some one was prowling around and hearing someone approaching, hur- ablest lieutenant now that Jack ried out another way neglecting to coombs has departed. He is showing ried out another way neglecting to turn out the light.

ACTORS ON STRIKE.

New York, May 24 .- An actor's strike, it was reported along Broadway today, may follow the action of the Producing Managers Association last night in refusing to alter the present standard contract under which actors and actresses are employed.

The Actors' Equity Association, which is said to include 90 per cent es en its membership rolls, will hold meeting here Sunday to decide its future actions.

The actors want extra pay for playing special holiday matinees.

INDIANS KHIL AMERICAN.

the arrival of Lawrence Moonan and as the latter is making great Buffalo, N. Y., May 24.—Joe Jean- from overseas where he has been for progress, Coombs decided the other

SURE WAY TO STOP FUGACIOUS TY COBB

It isn't every player who can cope with Ty Cobb. Yet in St. Louis years ago there was a quiet; modest little catcher parned Paul Kritchell, who evolved out of his own vast brain a means of circumventing the wily fugacious Ty. One afternoon Cobb was on first: as is his custom when the chance looks halfway good, he broke for second. Kritchell, wild to make the peg, dropped the ball. Hurriedly picking it up, he slammed the pill across to third, shouting: "Get him when he comes around there!"-and, sure as fate, Cobb, trying to annex an extra base on the miscue, arrived at third, only to find the ball waiting for him in the third baseman's leathery hand!

IVAN OLSON IS MOST RELIABLE AS PLAYER

Commences His Fifth Season With Brooklyn Superbas.

Infielder Knows Baseball From A to Z and Should Prove Manager Rob-Inson's Most Able Lieutenant -Faster Than Ever.

This is Ivan Olson's ninth season in fast company and his fifth with the Brooklyn Superbas. Olson was claimed by the Cleveland club from Portland back in 1911, remained with Cleveland four seasons, "stayed a minmidst of the 1915 season.

That was a sort of hintus in his life. In other years he wintered in the Pacific Coast league or hunted or some such thing, but work-nothing doing.



They had a ball team in that oil concern and Olie joined it, training three times a week and playing Sun- ASPARAGUS days when the influenza ban was not in force. His ball playing and steady work had a remarkable effect. It put Olson in the best condition he ever was in his long career on the diamond, and that dates from 1906, when he broke in with Muskogee of the Three-Eye league.

Today, at the age of 84, when most infielders are slipping. It is one of town. Inquire the most reliable players on the Brooklyn team. He knows baseball from A. to Z and should be Robbie's the splendid effects of that winter training by his brilliant all-around work, and should continue at top speed for some time to come. His fielding is better than ever, he is hitting harder and is faster on the bases. His coaching of the other infielders and the pitchers while a game is on is another valuable asset. Ivy has the distinction of being the most consistently "panned" player Brooklyn ever had, but he has thrived on the

LARRY SUTTON WITH COOMBS

One of the Best-Known Baseball Scouts Signs to Dig Up Players for Philadelphia Club.

Larry Sutton, one of the best-known Nogales, Ariz. May 24,—H. S. baseball scouts, has signed a contract White, an American, is reported to to dig up new players for the Phillies. Rockville, Ind., May 24.—Two have been killed by Yaqui Indians Sutton for many years was the Brookbirds have been killed with one who attacked a truck train of La lyn club's scout and was the discovstone, and one bullet came near Colorado mine while encoute from erer of Daubert, Wheat and other noted players. He acted in a similar capacity for the Cincinnati Reds two 'years ago.'

Sutton and Jack Coombs are old friends. The former recently recom-Word was received yesterday of mended Leo Callahan to the Phillies.

VETERANS OF 3 WARS MARCH MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued from Page 1.) Manchester Fife and Drum Corps. World War Veteraus. St. Patrick's Drum Corps. Boys Scouts.

Fraternal Organizations. Salvation Army Band. School Children. Silk City Band. Frank W. Cheney Camp No. 14.

Sons of Veterans. Drake Post, No. 4, Grand Army of the Republic in automobiles. Speakers and committees in auto-

The exercises at Center Park and monument will consist of: Music, Salvation Army Band.

Prayer, Adjutant Fred Bartlett. Decoration Service, Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R. Singing, "America" by entire assemblage with American Band lead-

Benediction, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. Additional arrangements relative to Memorial Day will be announced by the committee in charge of arrangements through these columns during the coming week.

AUCTION

We will sell at Public Auction at the residence of the late Charles H. Bissell, 168 Main St., Manchester, Trolley Station J, Wednesday, May 28th at 10 a. m., Farming Implements and Household Furniture ute" with the Cincinnatia in 1915, and consisting of single farm wagon. was waived over to Brooklyn in the trap, double and single horse plows, cultivators, 2 ladders, set measures, When Olie went back to California about 50 bushel corn on the ear, Rye last September he got himself a job straw, hay, grindstone, wheelbarrow, with an oil concern in Los Angeles, harnesses, lawn mower, dishes, cherry tables (old) bookcases, oil tank, beds, bedding, wardrobe, carpets; rugs, parlor stoves, 15 water barrels, and all kinds of household furniture, small tools of all descriptions too numerous to mention.

JOHN M. WILLIAMS, Executor Auctioneer's Notice-Owing to the decease of Mr. Bissell all of the above will be sold without reserve to settle the estate. Sale Rain or

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REMOVAL NOTICE

After June 1, our shoe repair shop will be located at 27 New St., instead of Maple and Spruce Sts. Will appreciate any work brought to us.

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FOR SALE—\$1.00 Brooms 65c. Wash tubs, buckets and boilers, oil stoves. Gas stove in good order. J. McRoberts. Bargain Store, 177 1-3 Spruce street.

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.TOMORROW-MOLLY OF THE FOLLIES-A Dandy

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1915 Ford in excellent condition. Will be sold cheap for cash. Frederick Manning, 230 Hack-

FOR SALE-Pigs. Inquire of R. Lehman, 113 Spencer St. FOR SALE—White Leghorn cockerels, two months, Ferris 264 egg strain, \$1.50 each. O. D. Miner, South Main and Fern streets.

FOR SALE-One of the best real estate bargains ever offered for sale in town; a \$12,000 property for \$8,300 Small amount of cash necessary. Rob-ert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Near the trolley and factory a neat seven room cottage, large reception hall, sun parlor, hard wood finish, strictly up-to-date, Large lot with garage. Price only \$3,900. Robert J. Smith Bank Bldg. FOR SALE-North of Center, near

Main street, a real good two family house with modern improvements. Good neighborhood. A bargain at \$5,300. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—At north end, nearly new steam heated dwelling of 6 rooms.

This place must be seen to be appreciated, 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 cot-tage with improvements, extra lot for building or garden. Price only only \$4,200 on easy terms. Robert building or garden. Pri only \$4,200 on easy terms. J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE-Near trolley line at north end, modern flat with steam heat, hard wood floors, etc. Price is only \$4,600. Robert J. Smith, Ilank FOR SALE-Eldrige St., 12 room

family house, large lot, all improve-ments \$4,800. Wallace D. Robb, 853 FOR SALE-Clinton St., two family flat, all improvements, lot 55x300, plenty of room for another house. Price \$3,900, cash required \$500. Wallace \$3,900, cash required \$500. Wallac D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Two good level lots on West Center street. Price is right. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 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. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., l'ark Building. FOR SALE—Oak St., single house with all improvements \$2,900, or with two extra building lots \$4,250. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE-Good single house Griswold St., 6 large rooms, good lot. Price \$3,500, small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park

FOR SALE—Clinton St., two family 12 room house, furnaces, electric lights, toilet and bath. If you are looking for a good house see this one. Price is \$4,600. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main St. Park Building.

FOR SALE—5 minutes' walk from the mills, 3 family flat, 5 rooms to a flat, large lot and chicken coops, Price \$4,000, rents \$444 year. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Bullding. PAPER HANGING

FOR SALE—Two of the best building lots in Manchester; situated on Hilliard street, near railroad station and trolley line. Price reasonable. George Davidson, 80 Church St., South Manchester. Tel. 161-4.

FOR SALE—Seed corn \$3.50 per bushel, seed potatoes second \$1.00 per bushel, wood stove length, also horse, weight 1300. Inquire of Greenway Famus, Phone 518-13.

FOR SALE—12 minutes' walk from mill, nearly new 12 room house, well built, modern improvements. Price only \$4,500. Easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Two for terriers. FOR SALE—My home at the Green; 400 foot frontage; 4 acres of land. The most delightful place in town; beautiful shade, lots of fruit, 3 room house, steam heat, electric lights, hand wood floors, white enamel bath complete, garage for 3 cars, poultry house for 26 head. Come up and take a look, you can't help but like it. Very easy terms. W. Howard Barlow.

FOR SALE—Several nearby farms and homes in and near Manchester. For information call or phone W. W. Grant, 22 Cambridge street, Manchester, Coan. Tel. 221, evenings of in the day time at 26 State street, Martfor, Conn., Tel. Charter 5915. 161ts FOR SALE—Building sites en and near East Center street, \$356 and up. If you like this location it will pay

to look these over now. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—Wadsworth street, modern 2 family house, one that is always rented. Good home or investment. Price only \$4500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

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tom hatching, three cents each egg. Telephone Rockville 206-6. J. G. French, Verhon, Conn: 1881f FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, birch, 4 ft., \$8; stove length, \$10 per cord. Hard, 4 ft., \$9; stove \$11. Mixed slab \$8

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TO LET—Furnished room, can be used for light housekeeping. Inquire 105 Foster St., Corner Bissell. TO RENT—Furnished rooms, Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden St., or D. R. Dynes, 701 Main St.

WANTED WANTED—Position as chauffe private or professional, by local you narried man with good character and

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. 343-13.

habits. Can give references. Address D. Benjamin, Gen. Del., South Manchester.

WANTED—To rent a house suitable for myself, wife and two children, Write or phone Ward Everett Duffy, Manchester Evening Herald.

WANTED—Capable woman as laundress and chamber maid, 5 days each week beginning June 1. Inquire of Mrs. Horace B. Cheney, 78 Forest St. WANTED—Four or five room tene-ment in vicinity of West Center street. Address P. A., Care Herald Branch

WANTED—Two furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Ad-dress F. B., care Herald Branch Office. WANTED—All Manchester men to know that Eger is selling plain blue overalls this week only at \$1.48.

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MORE WOOL USED.

Washington, May 24. Manufacturers used 11,000,000 pounds more wool during April than in arch, 1918. the total being 45,000,000 pounds, grease equivalent in April, or as in-Agriculture announced today. The facturers during April, 1918, 70,000,000 pounds, greame lent, or 36 per cent more th April of this year.

All people in the North End have not contributed to the chester Memorial Hospital may do so if they desire by 522 and a member of the North team will call.

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INTERSTATE BOWLERS WILL MEET JUNE 16TH

Connecticut and Bay State Will Fight for Duckpin Championship in New York City.

bowlers will have the battle of their preme court. lives to beat Connie Lewis of Bridgeport, Conn., and the bowlers he will bring with him to the tournament. Aside from the New England bowi- American steamship Cicoa, bound ers, the very best duckpin shootera from Portland to Norfolk, Va., held of New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl | up its southward run and put in at vania, Washington, Maryland, Ohio, this port today on account of the Virginia and Delaware will be seen mysterious death at sea of Alexander

Entries for the tournament will body was found in one of the Cicoa's close with Joseph Thum, 1241 Washrooms in the night. Medical Broadway, New York City, on June examiner Magrath went aboard and 7th. Indications are that the entry questioned the crew. Later he orwill exceed that of any other tour- dered the body brought ashore. nament ever held in Greater New

BANTZAU AT VERSAILLES. Paris, May 24.—Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German injured, two of them seriously, when delegation returned to Versailles to- an automobile containing a party day from Spa, where he conferred of Brockton people was struck by a special trip there from Berlin to meet him.

YALE CLASS REGATTA. Harvard junior class crews meet on ton Hospital, Clifford A. Packard, the harbor this afternoon during the 50, of Brockton. renewal of the annual Yale class regatta, in which many class crews empeted. Choate School crew meet the two Yale freshman crews in a match race.

U. S. ECONOMIC EXPERT PLANS TREATY CHANGES R. J. Smith 100.00 Mrs. Charles W. Holman ... 100.00

Bernard Baruch Suggests Methods of J. H. Johnston 100.00

Paris. May 24.-Additional suggestions for changes in the economic Jane Tuttle 50.00 tier, W. M. Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. demands on Germany were handed Mrs. J. M. Parkhurst 50.00 G. W. Kuhney, Miss Emma Hutchinto President Wilson today by Bernard Mary Hooker 50.00 son, P. F. Hannon, Patrick O'Con-N. Baruch, one of the leading economical experts on the American peace

These are additional to the sug-

gestions made earlier in the week and it is believed they will go a long way in meeting the objections of the Germans. However, in this connection, it is made plain that the concessions deal with the methods of payment rather than reductions. Members of the economic commission said that the concessions in question simply restore the plan to the original conditions which the Americans proposed at the outset. At that time the Americans were hopelessly in the minority. Since the Germans began their discussions the French economic experts have comnow believe the American view nec-

GERMAN COUNTERPROPOSALS TO BE IN TOMORROW

London, May 24 .- The German counterproposals to the peace treaty terms probably will be handed to the allies tomorrow, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen this afternoon.

The German press in detailing the allied military activity notably the preparations for transportation of fully equipped troops expresses the conviction that it is not an empty demonstration."

DUMMY COP COSTS NEW HAVEN \$567.

New Haven, Conn., May 24 .- A jury in the common pleas court here New York, N. Y., May 24-Among has awarded Abraham Aronson the late entries received for the \$567 damages, including costs Interstate Duckpin Championships, against the City for damage done to which will open on June 16th, at his automobile as a result of a col-"Uncle Joe" Thum's White Elephant lision with a "silent cop" which had Academy, New York City, is one fallen over, extinguishing the light, from Paul J. Poehler and Red Mil. on a street corner here. As a result lar of Revere, Mass. Poehler is the of the decision the City may abanchampion of Massachusetts and his don or change the method of anchorpartner is equally well known in the ing the silent cop. The City intends tournament world. These Bay State however to take the case to the su-

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Boston, Mass., May 24.-The E. Small a colored waiter. His

TWO KILLED BY TRAIN. Abington, Mass., May 24.-Two

ersons were killed and three others train here today.

The dead are: Mrs. Clifford A Packard, 51, Brockton; Marion Pattangall, 9, Campello. Injured seriously: Mr. and Mrs. Sewall Pattan-New Haven, May 24.—Yale and gall, parents of the dead girl, Brock-

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Winding and Speeling, R. Richmond, captain Electrical, L. N. Heebner, captain Power and Heat, T. Weir, captain Machine Shop, T. Weir, captain Carpenter Shop, A. Johnson, captain Paint Shop, T. McGill, captain Paper Box Shop, R. Johnson, captain Spinning, H. Ingham, captain Velvet, C. M. Murphy, captain Velvet Yarn Dyeing, A. Marshall, captain Outside Labor, C. Griffith, captain Watchmen and Masons, F. Storms, captain Majn Office, J. Bisbell, captain Majn Office, J. Bisbell, Captain Mind Office, J. Bisbell, Captain Majn Office, J. Bisbell, Captain Mind Carthy, Albert McLachlan, McCarthy, McCarthy, Albert McCarthy, McCar Ribbon, D. Husband, captain 519.50

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(Continued from Page 1.)

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Ellen Johnson, Mr. Robert Wil

Big Military Force Held in Reserve to Maintain Order-Great Variance of Opinions.

Failure of the committee which has been in conference here to agree on a plan for the settlement or Winnipeg's general strike today has appreciably lessened hopes for an early adjustment of the situation. The committee adjourned early today with none of the fundamental differences between employers and the strikers adjusted.

Unwillingness on the part of the union forces to accept responsibility for involving city firemen in the strike and wide divergence of opinion regarding collective bargaining day. are the main issues upon which the members of the committee are as

With prospects of settlement of the strike still remote, military authorities are watching the situation. with increased caution. Two:companies of mounted police have been added to the military forces held in reserve to maintain order. A cavalry force of 1.500 is now held in reserve here.

St. Helens, Ore., May 24,-Fifteen thousand five hundred dollars stands as the award of a jury today in the alienation of affections suit of Robert Cole against M. A. Johnson, Mrs. Alice Blackwell and Ray William- are due in early this after son, Cole asked the jury for only \$15,000. They gave him an extra \$500 for costs.

The defendants were accused of chester Mamorial Hospit kidnapping Mrs. Cole, niece of Mrs. may do so if they deare by Blackwell, and spiriting her away from her honeymoon home in an automobile.

CAKE OF SCENTED SOAP NETS GIRL \$5,000 CASH

Nineteen Year Old Demonstrator Makes Good Sale When She Meets Old Julius Beaumont.

to the charms of a pretty demonstrator of sweet scented seap, who met Smith, Gertrude Lappen, Alice Laphim at his home while selling her perfumed commodity, Julius Beaumont. aged .27. of Blatchley Avenue, is /, " 'ower, has confessed to the police that he surrendered in

ail : Just \$5 '000 in cash to the young woman and her sister. Catherine Reynolds, 19, the demonstrator and her sister, Mrs. Julia de Mock, 22, are in the police toils, their cases being postponed for further hearing today under bonds of \$2,500. The police allege that Beaumont

became enamored of the soap demonstrator and purchased a trousseau and advanced cash for shipments of the perfumed soup; for lib erty bonds and various other purposes. The young women assert their innocence of any wrong doing and have obtained counsel to combat the charge of Beaumont.

22,000 TROOPS DUE TODAY.

New York, May 24,-Twenty-two thousand returning soldiers were due to arrive here from Europe to-

The Santa Teresa from St. Nazaire, with 1,400 sick and wounded was the first to arrive. The 644th Aero Squadron and a detachment of the 104th Engineers also were aboard.

Bringing 1,909 men, the Radnor was the next to dock. The 311th Infantry headquarters, medical de tachmentD, 101st Battalion Su Company, Companies I to M., inclusive, 370th Aero Squadron, 95; Company Transportation Corps. as the 96th Company Transportation Corps were aboard the Rada Reception committees from

sas, Missouri, Nebraska, Arisons Colorado, chartered a steamer went down the pay to meet the erica and the Agamemnon.

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GIVE WAY TO THE RIGHT. -It is a rare thing nowadays to meet that once common highway pest, the road-hog. Automobiles have come into practically universal use and the man who formerly took advantage of the fact that he was in a powerful machine to crowd all lighter vehicles to the ditch is, happily almost as unkown as the ridiculous clap-trap in which he used to rattle and roar about the countryside. The motor car has become democratized and the rule of the road tyrant is broken.

However there is still a type of driver who is almost as pernicious, One does not meet him on the highway; one overtakes him. And he is invariably trundling along in the center of the path. In order to pass him, it is necessary to trespass far onto that part of the road, which should be unobstructed for vehicles moving in the opposite direction. In town, where heavy traffic makes this species of road filcher particularly obnoxious, he is usually to be found astride the trolley track complacently proceeding at about five miles an hour. He cannot be forced to hasten and he is offended if asked to move

nearer the curb. Aside from thoughtless drivers of trucks, this habit is indulged in chiefly by the occupants of broughams and limousines and coupes . People who live in glass carriages should keep to the right. The habit is simply a form of selfishness the regretful act of killing her. and can be reformed if all drivers will give a little thought to the man behind.

PROMPT ACTION.

The Republican pilots in Washington do well to select from the mass of legislation which the last Congress failed to pass the appropriation bill carrying over \$40,000,000 for the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. This has just been put through the House without a roll call vote and will be advanced as rapidly as possible.

The neglect of the former Congress in this matter will cause anxiety, and in many cases downright suffering, throughout the land. As reported by Representative Good, Iowa, there were, on May first, 700,000 checks that could not be sent out because of lack of funds. Unless the measure goes through before June first there will be almost double that many checks unpaid to the families of our soldiers and sail-

The War Risk bureau made few friends in the military forces of the country while the war was on. Checks were often delayed for months, errors in amounts were frequent and the enlisted men re ceived the impression that this department of the government was a clumsy, slow working, inaccurate machine badly clogged with red

Nothing should stand in the way of the rapid culmination of the appropriation bill into law.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

The following honorably discharged men have reported at the War Bureau during the past week: 1st Class Private Thomas Morrison, Private Dominico Aceto, Lieut, William J. Thornton, Corporal G. Calvin Butler, 1st Class Private James F. Sullivan, Corporal Albert Downing, Private Barton I. Brown. Ensign Harry Maidment, Private Thomas Wallett, Private John W. Aliansky, 1st Class Private John Joseph McCarthy, Private Fiorino Negro, Sergeant Michael Morris.

LETTER WRITER WOULD TAX

CATS, DOGS, CHICKENS AND SALOON OBJECTORS. Moline, Ill., May 24 .- City taxes on cats, dogs, chickens, roomers, renters, automobiles and the persons "who said they would give \$10 for elimination of the saloons", are recommended in an anonymous letter received by Mayor Skinner. The writer estimates \$20,000 additional revenue can be collected in this way. "Cats are of no economic value

only spread disease in a city" Hoost at he continued, "are a selection in any city, where they are cooped up and only keep people awake that want to sleep." They are not necessary to eas production."

The Evening Deraid Two big track meets STAGED AT CAMBRIDGE

England Intercollegiate Association Being Held.

Cambridge, Mass., May 24.-Two the first time in the history of their as a Brave catcher today. dual athletic relations. Massachu-Main Office, Main and Hilliard Staffed setts Institute of Technology loomed things today. Not only was he betters will be the principal speakers branch Office, Ferris Block545 leg on the new championship trophy cinnati, but he was the recipient of At most of the gutherings resolu-offered by the Intercollegiate associ- \$800 worth of Victory Bonds bought tions will be offered pledging the ation. Fifteen eastern colleges sent from a fund contributed by admiring support of the Armenians of the their best track and field athletes. fans. Along with the bonds was a United States to the efforts being The individual number of competi- solid gold watch and chain and cigar made at Paris to extend the Armen-

tors was in excess of 200. vard were at the stadium. Captain Peters was the presiding officer at orite for a double triumph in the tion of fans at Braves field to honor sprints. Captain Erdman of Prince- Gowdy was a large delegation of solton, Les Terrell, Tiger "440" crack diers from Camp Devens. and McCulloch, the visitors' two miler, were expected to "show big." Outside the stadium on Soldiers' Field, Harvard and Princeton varsity baseball nine met for their annual struggle.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS CANNOT SOLVE THIS

BOLSHEVIST PROBLEM. Portland, Ore., May 24.-High schools here are teaching their pupils 'alertness in emergency." What each pupil would do in some extreme hazard must be told by that pupil

in a composition. the following situation: "A bour- |gin his training to meet Jack Demp- |cause the robin has no way of telling goise, with a gold tooth, walking the sey July 4. He is expected to reach the present or future weather condistreets of Petrograd, meeting a Bolshevik with a crowbar."

Answers must be in early.

ACCOMMODATING SICK

COW COMMITS SUICIDE. tion and spreading of disease in this York, Terry Keller, the Dayton accommodating cow, the only sick has given the challenger a desire to bovine in as herd numbering 150, begin "mixing 'em" proper. promptly committed suicide when Dr. J. Sorensen, Assistant State Veterinarian, pronounced her sick. She jumped over a fence and broke her neck. Thus was the owner saved a rub down today constituted the

THE AUSTRIAN TREATY.

Paris, May 24.—The Austrian treaty may be ready by Tuesday in which event another plenary session of the peace conference will be held

army will be restricted to less than 200,000 men. The question of reparation is now one of the biggest

Good, satisfying, quality smoke. Double A Perfecto, 10c, McNamara's Pharmacy.-adv.

BOSTON FANS HONOR

Annual Championship Meet of New This Is Hank Gowdy's Day at "The Mass Meetings to Be Held All Over Hub"-Gets Present of \$800 in

Boston, May 24.-This was Hank big track meets were staked on this Gowdy's day. Nearly two years ago States tomorrow will celebrate the side of the Charles river today. The the Braves' big blonde catcher packannual track and field championship ed away his big glove, chest protecmeet of the New England intercol- tor and mask and entered the great the day were perfected today. legiate association was being decided army of khaki. The first big league on Massachusetts Institute of Tech- ball player to enlist, the first to get nology field while in the Harvard over to France and into active ser-

cutter. Gowdy's fellow players had ian Republic and appealing to Pres-Crack field and track men of Har- a traveling trunk for him. Mayor ident Wilson to support Armenia's 'Bill' Moore of Harvard was a fav- the celebration. 'In the big delega-

TOLEDO, O., IS PREPARING FOR THE COMING OF JESS

Expected on Wednesday-Will Lo- mean that spring has come," he says. cate Training Camp Mile Away From Dempsey's.

tions were complete today for the of the state, flying north with the coming of Jess Willard. The cham a flock of robins shows that there pion wired that he will leave the has been a migration, but it does not No answers have been received to Pacific coast today for Toledo to be- indicate an early or late spring, be-Chicago Tuesday and come here tions. The presence of migratory Wednesday. Willard will have his birds from farther south, as the Gulf fraining quarters at the Casino, States, indicates weather conditions about a mile from the site of Aona. there, but not here. If there is a Dempsey's trainers are restraining snow storm after the robin's arrival the big fellow in his eagerness to he will freeze and starve, for he has jump into the thick of his training not wit enough to fly south again. Marshfield, Ore., May 24.—Super- program. The arrival of Big Bill So our theory is blasted-robins are rision of dairy herds for the preven- Tate, the colored heavy of New not harbingers of spring." lightweight, and others less notable "DEAD" YANKEE REQUESTS

His trainers however decided to take the program of no hard work training program.

THIS CAMP "COOKIE JAR" NEVER BECOMES EMPTY. swered:

Junction City, Kan., May 24. - konw?" Fort Riley has a "cookie jar" like mother used to have that never be-It is understood that the Austrian most of the time. It is located in the through the silent house. Mrs. homa, Missouri and Nebraska.

Uncle Sam: "I Hope The Doctor Operates On Me This Time"

NEW ARMENIAN REPUBLIC BIG BLONDE CATCHER ONE YEAR OLD TOMORROW

United States to Celebrate the

Boston, May 24 Thousands of Armenians throughout the .. United first anniversary of the founding of the Armenian republic. Plans for

Mass meetings will be held in many communities; Prominent Armenian and American friends of Ar-Stadium Harvard and Princeton vice, Hank Gowdy was the honor menian independence will make adwere holding a track carnival for athlete when he resumed his career dresses. Former Ambassador Gerard will speak in New York. For-Hank was on the receiving end of mer Governor McCall and Mayor Pe-

claims at the peace table.

ROBINS DO NOT HERALD SPRING. ACCORDING TO ZOOLOGIST.

Champaign, Ill., May 24.-Robins do not herald the coming of spring, according to "Prep" Frank Smith, of the University of Illinois department

"The sight of a robin does not "As a matter of fact here in central Illinois we have robins which stay with us all winter, getting their food from berries. The majority of our Toledo, Ohio, May 24 .- Prepara- robins winter in the southern part

A GOOD, BIG "CHOW."

Emporia, Kan., May 24 .- "Hello, before next week and as result of sis, what's the chance of a good big little work, some shadow boxing and chow?" said a voice over the telephone at 5 o'clock in the morning to Mrs. Clayton Childers. Mrs. Childers thought she recognized the voice, but was uncertain. Still she an-"Pretty good; who wants

"You'll find out soon enough, sis," replied the voice as the receiver at the other end clicked. In a few mincomes empty, although the lid is off utes a knock at the door resounded base hospital at Fort Riley, and is Childers answered. It was her brothcontributed to by many women in er, Charlie Brown, who had just remany states. The Jewish Welfare turned from France. She had re-Board at the post maintains the jar, ceived word last fall that he was tionalized. and every month 10,000 cookies are dead, and it was later disputed by a sent by the Jewish women of Kan-letter from him early in January. sas City to keep it filled, in addition | Since that time she had heard nothto thousands from Kansas, Okla- ing. A second prother was killed ness. in France.

By Morris

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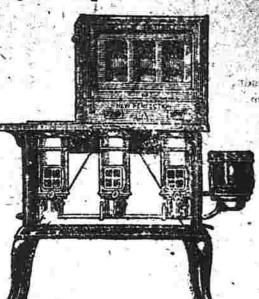
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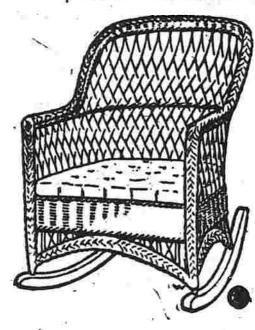
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EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM OF GREAT BRITAIN DESIGNED TO DIVIDE PEOPLE INTO CLASSES

Scene-Inquiry room, British Coal school, quit the board schools at the line. Commission, which is trying to as- age of twelve. certain whether mines should be na-

Sir Leo Money, Socialist member of Commission, cross-examining wit- the board school. By the age of nine,

sewers." (Uproarious laughter.) London, May 24 (by mail) .-

tablishment of public schools.

pubic school education clear through eighteen to the university. After a British boy is nine years old, or so, there is school education. 'All-good schooling of a child after the age of nine is in private hands. Private schools, all of them requiring fees and many dary school entitling him to enter, officials, go by the daylight saving of them boarding schools, not publices paid, some public school at the time. Most every night when Rolic schools as Americans know and age of sixteen. But cases wherein a chester goes to bed the courthouse cherish them, are preponderant in poor man's son wins his way from a clock is an hour behind the rest of Britain's educational system.

America's school system, often atfacked or criticized by persons who know, nothing of school conditions an inferior education—a tutoring itor has to go up into the tower and prevailing in Europe, generally is which the fathers in the middle, and set it back an hour, to carry out the regarded even by its critics as the na- upper classes frown upon as being orders of the County Commissioners. tion's chief democratizing force.

the poorest children go to the free schools, known as board-schools, because a public board has supervision but democratic, are available for over them. Because kindergartens their children. They can choose give only a cursory elementary training or because disciplinary training is desired for a year or so, the lawyer, merchant or middle class citizen may send his children for a brief
time to a board school. The board
schools have a poverty-stricken, woebegone appearance, no lawns about
them, buildings unpretentious, without any air of uplift about them,
and are very small. While the board
schools give instruction of a sort until a pupil is fourteen even the poor
boys who earn scholarships entitling
them to go, fees paid, to a secondary yer, merchant or middle class citi-

Education for a middle class English boy to gain the equivalent of a good American high school training comes in three stages. The first is if his parents can afford it, and by "Would you sell out the schools the age of twelve if he has remained in the board school to win a scholarof this country to private owners?" ship, the pupil is placed in a sec-Harold Cox, witness, well-known ondary school, for which there is a economist-"Certainly. I think tutoring fee of \$15 to \$20 a term, State education is a most mischiev- each school year having three terms. Thus if a parent had two children in a secondary school, the fees alone Sir Leo-"Would you put the sew- would be \$90 to \$120 a year. In aderage system under private enter- dition, he would be taxed to help defray expenses of the board school to which he would not think of send- In going about English towns and Cox—"No. I would give you the ing his child after the age of nine large well leasted advented if he could prevent it.

The secondary school can take the But generally, at the age of fourteen, the parent, if he wants his child to Should a prominent American de- have the best training available, arclare before a public investigating ranges to send him to a "public" body that he "regarded State edu- school-a misnomer, for it is no more have been converted. cation as a most mischievous thing" public than John D. Rockfeller's Pontico estate. The fees per term at tically all secondary schools is that his remarks on anything else cer- a public school of average standing every master (teacher) must have a tainly would not carry much weight. run, \$40 to \$50 a term, while the bachelor's degree. In American colonial history Vir- more exclusive public schools charge ginia plantation owners fought es- anything from \$100 a term upward. The public schools trains pupils from fourteen years upward to twenty-But in England things are differ- one, although the average instituent. There is no such thing as free tion has finished off its pupils at

The public schools are the real criterion of social standing. Eton and Harrow are examples. These no, "equality or opportunity" for are for the "blue-blooded" folk. The in Rochester. All kinds of time is attaining what would be regarded in training is similar to that given, in in style. The County Commissioners America as merely a good high scores of American academies or 'prep" schools.

By diligent study, a baker's son a farmer's association, but the rest might win a scholarship in a secon- of Rochester, including the county board school to the public school are the town, but when morning comes

too degrading for their children. That is exactly what the Englishschool system isn't. The educational
system here is designed to keep the
people divided into classes. And only
the poorest children go to the free schools and tutors for their children

just as they select furniture. Co-education stops by the time

has been accustomed to. Thus a community does not regulate its schools or have just as good facilities as it may desire. Neither is there a chance for the poor man's son to have what the son of the man who is better off in world's good can afford to provide in the educational

The private schools are operated

on a basis of profit-not education

of the youth because he should be instructed. It's a business proposition, pure and simple, for those conducting the private schools. If a parent does not like the progress his son or daughter is making in a certain school, he simply picks out another. The same holds good of the "public" schools. The letter maintain, in many cases, a rigid social qualification basis for entrance. At Eton or Harrow it will cost a father \$2,000 a year for his son and he won't receive any better instruction . than is available, free to all, at the

high school at Wabash, Ind. large, well-located, adequately equipped common schools or high schools. The board schools generally pupil through six years of training. are located in congested areas and very often are not much larger than cottage-like houses which surround them. Private schools very often are conducted in large residences which

One provision enforced by prac-

People with money start sending their children to boarding-out schools at the age of seven, visiting their children twice monthly.

COURT HOUSE CLOCK CHANGES TIME OFTEN.

Rochester, Ind., May 24 .- You can set your watch to suit yourself had the court house clock turned back to the old time, on petition of rare. It is not the common thing, the clock has been moved up an hour Thus, the poor children get only by some one, and the court house jan-

Cambridge, Mass., May Banean at "well-heeled" families good oppor- sors may get enough recompense to enjoy the pleasures of life, the Harvard Magazine editorially recommends that a system of tipping the teachers be employed.

"It is certain," says the editorial, "that the slender sum which can be



The Americanization Bill which aims to deal a death blow to illiteracy failed to pass the last session of Congress.

"BURDICK, CHAMPION PIE BAKER OF A. E. F. RETURNS HOME TO HELP IN THE BIG SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN SOON TO START

dick arrived in New York City the batches of flapjacks by the whine of other day 'midst the cheers of thou- the minnewerfers. sands of soldiers who were her fel- She returns to take an active part low passengers on the Nieuw in the Salvation Army Homes Ser-Amsterdam. When she came down vice Fund Campaign for \$13,000,the gangplank with a sprightliness 000-May 19-26. Her efforts were that belied her sixty years and her not confined to making flapjacks, nor many months of overseas service a did she rest on her honors when she group of returned veterans were baked 324 pies in twelve hours. She waiting to greet her and they took found time to conduct gospel meetup the cheering where the new ar- ings and gained many converts. Folrivals left off.

distinction. She is the oldest Sal- by one of her converts: vation Army worker to see overseas service. She is one of the first wo- but when we lay out there with six men workers to go overseas. She hour barrage bustin' right in front has one of the largest families of of us and 'arrivals' bustin' all around foster sons in the world. She is a us, I did something. It seemed as member of a 100 per cent service though every shell had my number family, for "Pa" Burdick and the on it. Then we went over and ran daughter, Cecil, were also overseas right into their barrage. I was as Salvation Army workers and her scared yellow and was afraid I son went over the top in an olive would show it. A shell buried me Gladys Leslie playing the lead.

many occasions when she stuck to going to keep my promise, too."

New York, May 16 .- "Ma" Bur- | her front line post and timed her

lowing is a verbatim transcript of "Ma" Burdick has many claims to "testimony" given in open meeting

"I used to be a hard guy, fellers, and while my pals were diggin' me Then, too, she is the champion pie out I prayed for the first time in my baker of the A. E. F., and she is not life. I promised I would call for a afraid of the biggest shell "Jerry" new deck if I got out and now I'm ever owned. She proved that on dealin' right off the top of it. I'm

"DAVIE BOY'S" DADDY RETURNS WITH WOUND RECEIVED JUST AFTER PENNING WONDERFUL 'MISSIVE

the moment he saw him, despite the was 9 o'clock. I said: 'Why chilgashed cheek, which told the story dren, what are you doing out of bed of how a high-explosive shell tried at this hour of the night?' And you

Bloodshed and trials of the battlefields of war-torn France are only a memory and will soon be forgotten ·Dartmouth · College football coach went into battle, never will be forgotten by those who read it. Here

"Dear Davie Boy:

and even dear Rose Marie and Phil, and all the children. too, when he was home; but now that is all changed and I have no straight with shoulders back and chums in all the world. I think it's head up, because that's what old rather sad sometimes, don't you? 'Cav' wants, and you love 'Cav,' don't But I have your pictures, which I you, Davie Boy? take down and talk to when I am

your new school and home, and I'm Billy, Rose Marie and John for 'Cav'. sure you'll only play with clean boys and send one to Phil in Maine. who don't do anything very bad and who also like to go to school. Didn't pencil instead of ink, but ink is hard we used to have great times together, and wasn't it fun when you'd come up to the car to meet me?

"Then when you saw me getting off, do you remember how you'd hide behind a tree and run up behind me and scare me after I had passed? And do you remember how sometimes you and I would race and you were getting so you could run pretty fast, for you were getting to be a big boy?

"And then we'd all go down to see the circus and the parade and hold hands so we wouldn't get separated or lost. And then Christmas! Oh, wasn't that a wonderful day! Early in the morning how you'd all rush downstairs to see your presents. And then poor, tired mother would work and work to give all you boys and St. Louis girls a Christmas dinner-turkey, cranberry sauce and dressing and plum pudding and candy and nuts and everything.

have such a good mother as you. I wonder? And now soon you are to have another Christmas and old "Cay' won't be home. But I want you to have the finest time you ever had on that day so that I may be happy over here, thinking of you all. I wish I knew some little boys and girls over here so that I might talk to them and hold their hands, girls'mames and pretend that I was gresser and Wilson. home.

"The other night I had a lovely dream and I was so disappointed when I awoke. I dreamed I was siting in our kitchen with mother and David and all the children, and a mysterious "kissing bug" with an along pretty well by myself the rest chair tilted back against the wall anesthetic sting lit upon the mouth of the way, thank you." slipped, and I sell gently and without mouth swelled to the size of an apple within an hour. Receiving hospital doctors lanced the wound withiny hand in yours and lifted me up the skin about the sting being dead fortable.

Stamm easily. Isn't that funny, Dave?

father like me from the floor with the sting of the hug.

Boy's Daddy" is home from the war. | one hand! Then we laughed some "Davie Boy" knew the "old man" more and suddenly I remembered it to take a brave father from his wife said: 'Why, it isn't very often our cial feature, will be the headlines father goes away to war, so we thought we ought to stay up and say the same program will be another

"And then I was so surprised to a new release comedy. by Major Frank W. Cavanaugh, One learn that I hadn't gone away to war Hundred and Second Field Artillery, yet that I suddenly awoke, only to life will be the feature. United States Army. But "Cav's" find myself in my little lonely barletter to his "Davie Boy," aged six racks, and the rain was coming down next week the feature will be "The years, written just before the famous hard outside and I was lonesome for Silver King." Here is a story that

my dear family. * one is in bed but me, trying to get ed. It is in the same class with lots of strength and health for the big fights we will soon be in, so I "Your good mother writes me that must do likewise and end this letter you have a chum, and she says he is to you. You must always remember ger story than any of the others and a fine boy, who lives next door. Isn't that your father came into this great in the film version it is able to prethat fine? I wish I had a chum. You war for the sake of all little chil- sent something that the limits of a and your mother used to be my dren, and I know that you will, while chums and sometimes Joe and Billy, I am gone, take good care of mother left his wife and baby to seek his

"I can see you growing up tall and

"Dave, will you do something real | can setting. nice for me? I know you would. "I am happy to know that you like Then kiss mother and Annie and

"Excuse me, David, for writing in

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 5, New York 0.

New York 0 9 2 lies.

Batteries—Cicotte and Schalk; Re Shawkey and Ruel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 7, St. Louis 6. Batteries-Dubuc, Benton and Mc-

Brooklyn 6, Pittsburg 4. "Oh, Dave, did any little boy ever Pittsburg 4 9 Batteries-Pfeffer, M. Wheat and Krueger; Hill, Miller and Sweeney. Philadelphia 7, Chicago 2.

Carty; Doak, Dilhoefer and Snyder.

Bailey, Hendrix, Alexander and Daly.

Boston 4 9 talk to them and hold their hands, Batteries—Luque and Wingo; and I would call them my boys' and McQuillan, Fillingim, Keating, Tra-

Cincinnati 10, Boston 4.

ANESTHETIC KISSING BUG A PUZZLE TO DOCTORS.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 24.-A

Doctors here were puzzled by the peculiar properties carried within

Circle Theater

Bert Lytell, the Metro star who has flashed into fame on the screen in the same meteoric manner in which he attained success on the stage, will be seen tonight at the Circle theater in a gripping drama of intense heart appeal, "Faith", a story of love and humanity.

The play tells the story of a young man who has drifted from the good influences of life and settles down to a narrow, hum-drum existence which kills enthusiasm and with the crumbs of life.

Although he is content to exist in this manner the two women 'who have an intense interest in his life decided that it is faith and love that is lacking to bring to the heights of achievement. How they accomplish this and the beauty of the romance which completes the story is beautifully told in this gripping drama of human hopes and happiness and gives him great scope for his versatile dramatic ability.

ous Pathe News, a Big V. Comedy and another episode of "The Light-Tomorrow evening the feature

will be "Fortune's Child" with Gladys Leslie is a star of rare versatility who has marked ability to convey to an audience the spirit and meaning of the play. She is especially appealing in child roles , in which she seems to reflect the very joy of living. She has such a role in Beth in "Fortune's Child", her third release in the Vitagraph Star She is a little boarding house drudge, who believes every word she reads in her fairy tale book and finally the Knight of her dreams really cames to take her

"Caroline of the Corners" a speof a big triple feature bill at the Popular Playhouse this evening. On episode of "The Brass Bullet" and

For tomorrow evening "Molly of the Follies" a dandy story of stage

On Tuesday and-Wednesday of has held the stage for over twenty five years and is as popular now as "And now, David, dear boy, every- it was the first time it was present-"The Old -Homestead", "Way Down East' 'and Uncle Tom's Cabin" and will never grow old.

> But "The Silver King" is a bigstage made impossible. In a nutshell the story tells of a man who fortune. He is reported dead and his wife and child are starving. In die but made millions in silver mining. The story is cast in the same moulds as "The Count of Monte Christo" but has a typically Ameri-

The Cards and Giants played a give and take game, with the Mc-"The lights are going out in a few Grawites taking the contest, 7 to 6. minutes, so good-night, good-bye, Home runs and extra base hits were Dave, and God bless you. From common. Chase poled a circuit clout. Shotton and Fletcher repeated the performance. Kauff registered two 3-sack clouts.

Cravath knows no friends. In a vicious attack against his one time "buddie", Alexander, the demon batter rapped out a single, a double and a triple, scoring five of Phillies' seven runs against the Cubs' two tal-

Ray Schandt made an auspicious debut at the Keystone bag for the Robins. He started a swat fest in the eighth that terminated in six tallies and saved Pfeiffer from defeat. The Pirates gathered nine hits for a total of four runs from

The Reds made 15 hits and trimmed the Braves ten runs to four. The Baker-Peckinpaugh combination got seven of the Yanks nine hits against the White Sox. Baker gathered three singles and a double in four times up while Peck poled three one baggers in four starts. The Yanks worked Cicotte for three walks, the first he has donated this season. Shawkey was tapped for ten safeties, but the Sox were unable to reach the counting station.

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catching greats reached the top.

For Ten Long Years.

The most remarkable feature of

Stanage's long career is the fact that

he has been Detroit's first catcher for

ten seasons. During that time he has

taken all the bumps that a catcher is

expected to take, and, except for lay-

offs due to injuries, has been in the

lineup almost constantly. He was par-

ticularly unfortunate with injuries last

And yet Jennings and Tigers to a

man insist that the veteran receiver

Unless his foot trouble which de-

veloped recently becomes serious, he

will probably catch most of the games

He Caught Were Untrue-Played

Three Games.

Hank Gowdy evidently was so busy

fighting in France he had little time

for baseball. From time to time

stories came back from France telling

of games which Hank caught behind

the lines. Gowdy says he played in

only three games during his year and

a half in France, and in each one he

Some Things Shown on Screen That

on Athlete to Err.

Jack Root, former professional

the Cubs, when they were training in

The result is weird. When the

know about everything there is to

Prove How Easy It is for

season.

again this season.

In Oscar Stanage the Tigers have | stars bob up in the major league firmathe oldest catcher in point of service ment, sparkle a while and then fade in the majors. He is entering his out of sight. In fact, he was a veteran eleventh complete season with Detroit when most of the present major lengue and has a part of another to his credit, having joined the team late in 1908.

Detroit also has in Eddle Ainsmith the catcher who has been in the American league the second longest. Eddle began the 1910 season with Washington and was with the Nationals continuously until the trade last winter which made him a Tiger.

Stanage's closest rival for length of duty in the majors was Jimmy Archer, the former Cub star.

Stanage and Archer. Oscar and Jimmy became big is as good as ever. They believe he leaguers at the same time, as the is due for a great year, his best for 1909 campaign was nearing its end. some time. Both came from the same league, the Eastern, Stanage from the Newark club and Archer from Buffalo. Oscar has seen a lot of catching

HANK GOWDY WAS A PITCHER RUBE WADDELL'S ODD STUNT IS IMITATED & Stories From France Telling of Games

Rube Waddell's famous stunt of calling in all of his infielders and outfielders and striking out the other fellows was duplicated by George Uhle recently in putting the finishing touches to a 14 to 1 victory for the Indians over the Tulane varsity ball nine at New Orleans.

The outfielders left the field and the infielders clustered around second base while George struck them out in one-two-three order in the ninth.

Waddell, while with the Athletics some years ago, made the Albany team furlous by chasing every member of his team from the field except the catcher.

And when it came to the final strike for the third man, Rube even made his catcher sit down on the ground to receive it.

This Uhle stunt was planned more by the Tribesmen than it was by Uhle himself, the Indians doing it to show their belief in. the rookie's prowess.

DIAMOND

didn't dim his batting eye.

Earl Mack, son of Connie, will man- he said, 17 to 14. It must have been age the Merchants' team of Baltimore. a merry brawl.

Outfielder Lewis of the Indians has FILM TEACHES CUB PLAYERS been sold to the Memphis club of the Southern league.

Pitcher Bernhardt of Arthur Irwin's Rochester club was with the Yanks for a time last season.

The St. Louis Cardinals have scrapper of note, has a cinema palace shipped Gil Meyers, the young college of class in Pasadena, and he invited catcher, to St. Joseph.

Moyer. He recently shut out Syra- slowly as they really happen. cuse without a run or hit.

Kansas City announces the release at a snail's pace, and the break in the of Catcher Raycroft to Joplin and the curve is shown, amazingly clear. The outright release of Pitcher Jaynes.

Ferd Schupp is not expected to be brings his hickory around so deliberof much use to the New York Glants ately that the spectators shout with SHOTTEN IS SUNDAY MANAGER this season. His arm does not get the humor of it all. any better.

learn regarding the actual-playing end Pitcher Roy Sanders, who has refused to join the Pittsburgh Pirates, of the game, but they learned a lot is a ticket seller at the Union station from the film. in Kansas City.

The more errors Ivy Olson makes movie man-just the reverse. the oftener he comes back with sensational plays. There are shortstops with better reputations than Ole, but they do not play harder than the Su-

WEARS INSIGNIA OF THE NEWERSED RIVET

Joe Jackson, with the Insignia of the reversed rivet on his shoulder, seems to be clouding the ball in old-time style for the White Sox. If he could play all his games on the road he would have a cinch battling with Ty Cobb for the championship. As it is, he will have to listen to caustic remarks in Chicago for half the season.

RED DOOIN IS MADE MANAGER AT READING

Was Major League Player for Fifteen Seasons.

He Piloted Philadelphia National League Team Through Four Campaigns-Has Lost None of His Old-Time "Pep."

Charles S. Dooin, former manager f the Philadelphia National League club, for which organization he caught for 12 seasons, is now manager of the Reading International League club. Dooin, a playing manager, has decided to attempt a come-back after



Red Dooin.

being out of baseball for two sea-

Charles E. Kelchner, coach of Albright college and former minor league player and manager, is secretary and business manager of the club.

Reading fans are elated over the selection of Dooin as manager. The sorrel-topped catcher was a major leaguer 15 seasons. He managed the Phillies through four campaigns, assuming this role in 1911, and relinquished it at the close of the 1914

As boss of the Phillies, Dooln piloted his team into fourth place in 1911, finished fifth in 1912 and barely was nosed out by the Giants for the pennant in 1913. In 1914 the loss of a number of his star players crippled the Phillies and Dooin finished in sixth place that season. He retired as manager at the close of this campaign, and went to Cincinnati in 1915. He spent the 1916 season with the Giants, after which he retired from the game.

Since quitting baseball Dooin has been engaged in the garage and cigar business in and around Philadelphia. Though near the two-score mark. Dooin has lost none of his old-time "pep," always keeping in the best of condition, and Reading fans believe that he will not only be a success as

"COMEBACK" OF OLLIE CHILL

a manager, but make good as a player

Was One Mighty Good Boxer, So He Won't Have to Stand Much Impudence of Players.

Ollie Chill, one of Ban Johnson's new American league umpires, or rather a comeback in the junior major league, for he umpired there several years back, was once a mighty good boxer. So he doesn't have to stand much sass from the players.

Chill did his ring perfermances under the name of Jack Ryan and hailed California, to inspect the films, which from Indianapolis. He was tall and Lafayette has a fine pitcher in show plays being made eight times as exceptionally clever, weighing about three encounters with the late Clar- first game of the season for Herr- shrink. ence Forbes, and all of them were live- mann's club, although he only pitched pitcher hurls the ball it seems to go ly combats. He also campaigned in to three batsmen. The Reds were bethe East and through Ohio, and genwhole film is a scream. When the bat- erally was regarded as a high class one else took his place they were far first pitcher to win a game from the ter hits at the incoming agate he ringster.

All of these Cubs are supposed to Outfielder Obtained by Cardinals From HARD HITTING COMBINATION Rickey on Sabbath.

Bert Shotten, the outfielder obtained. The decision at second base, for from the Washington Senators, has example, shows how a play that may been appointed Sunday manager of the seem close can be-when filmed by the | Cardinals by the president and manager, Branch Rickey. Rickey is one An especially good bit was when the pitcher threw the ball and then turned ball on Sunday. Matty was another, slowly and watched it go past him for a hit. The expression on his face was found the sunday was manager of the first six batsmen of the New York Giants and, on paper at least, it looks but "Big Six" led his team from the bination in either of the two major leagues. Cincinnati Reds.

CLEVELAND INDIANS PROUD OF CATCHERS STEVE O'NELL NUMANAKER AND THOMAS



The Cleveland Indians believe they have the best backstopping lineup either of the major leagues. The trio are Les Nunamaker, who was obtained from St. Louis for Josh Billings; Steve O'Nelll and Chet Thomas,

Nunamaker is regarded as a steady player, good behind the bat and still better with the bat. O'Neill is regarded as the most dependable catcher in the game today, always on the steady grind, never slumping into an "off day." Chet Thomas, who came to the Indians about the middle of last season overweight and chunky, is showing off in fine style and his mates are betting on big things from him this season.

JOHNNY LAVAN WILL RETURN

Former Shortstop of St. Louis Browns May Change Mind About Retiring From Game.

Lieut. Johnny Lavan, surgeon on board the U. S. S. Mississippi and formerly shortstop of the St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators, may hange his mind shout retiring from baseball.

The ever-popular little infielder saw the opening game at the Polo grounds and became so enthusiastic he informed his friends he probably would return to the diamond when his injured ankle heals.

Johnny was all prepared to go to the St. Louis Cardinals in a big trade, by which the Giants were to get one of the Mound City catchers, but he

Johnny Lavan.

sustained a fractured ankle in Cuba

and the deal collapsed. "It's going to

PITCHER LUQUE LOOKS GOOD

Former Louisville Hurler Wins First

Game of Season for Manager Pat

Moran of Reds.

will be able to get Pitcher Luque

back from the Cincy Reds, as the

Cuban has been showing up too well.

hind when he went in and before any-

ahead. He looked so good to Branch

Rickey of the Cards that Rickey dared

Pat Moran to offer him to the St.

Giants Look to Be Most Effica-

clous Batters in League.

Burns, Young, Chase, Doyle, Kauff,

and Zimmerman. This is the order of

back into the game."



The Washington Americans are tryng out a new shortstop named Davis. The Giants certainly have a very

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FOR YEAR OF 1919

All the blackboard stuff in the

world can't help when such a

play is pulled as came off in the

Cardinals-Reds game on April

24. In the third inning with one

lown Heathcote on first, Horn's-

by hit as clean a smash as ever

was poled. It was good for

three bases at least. Heathcote

ran as far as second, listened to

Morris Rath a moment and then

raced back for first. He met

Hornsby on the way. Rogers

passed him and was called out.

And there stood Heathcote back

on first base, well satisfied with

mpressive outfield as regards batting Joe Leonard puts plenty of pep in game when he is working on the

coaching lines. If Johnny Lavan comes back the Washington infield should do some

regular clubbing.

Outfielder Farrell of the Columbus Senators has been turned over to the Terre Haute team.

Butch Henline, Indianapolis catcher, has been sold to the Bloomington club of the Three-I league. The Boston Red Sox have turned

young Pat Shea over to Newark, but he expects to be back. George Tyler, one of the star leftbe a great year for baseball," said the handed pitchers of the Chicago Cubs, young surgeon, "and I'd like to get appears to be in top form.

> Patsy Flaherty of the Colonels has sent Catcher Diegen to the Birmingham club of the Southern league.

The national commission has reinstated Normal Plitt, pitcher, who quit baseball last summer "to go into busi-It does not look as if the Colonels ness."

Early season clouting makes many spring buds, but as the pitchers round 128 pounds when at his best. He had Luque had the honor of winning the into form, the baschif totals will

> Harry Harper of the Washington Americans gets the credit of being the Boston Red Sox.

May of the St. Louis Cardinals was the first National league pitcher to secure a shutout in a championship game this spring. First Six Batamen of New York

Pat Moran's fine start in Cincinnati threstens to bring trouble to the wise a mountain a mile high for a little Live One Hundred Years". He and old manager, for Redland bugs turn jaunt." over night when defeat comes.

who was offered a berth with the here, none the worse for their "lit Louisville club in the American As the Jaunt." It was their usual way week-end Chosolate Special. Resociation, says he will stick to his job of celebrating Dr. Warman's birthular 65c Chocolates, Saturday only, as athletic director at Carnegie Tech.

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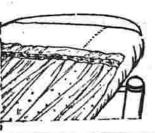


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Dr. Edward B. Warman, seventy- regulating their diet, putting two, and his wife, sixty, came down flesh in the winter and taking it of Honus Wagner, former Pirate star, from the top of Mt. Wilson, near in summer simply by clianging dist.

an occasion. "We teel fine today", said Dr. adv.

Warman, the "day after", when many a younger man would have BIRTHDAY STUNT, been in bed or left the journey unaccomplished from sheer exhaustion. Los Angeles, Cal., May 24 - Mt. Wilson is about 6,000 feet high "Live right and think right and and it is an eight-mile hike to its

his wife regulate their health by

The Manchester Evening Kerald

ABOUT TOWN

P. F. Sullivan was a visitor in Torrington yesterday.

William Newhamer of the North End has been engaged to "follow the movies" at the Circle theater. Miss Dorothy Cheney will address

the Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church Wednesday evening, June 4, on War Work in France.

Laurel Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall Monday evening. The meeting will be followed by a public setback social.

The May meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce that was postponed from last Monday night will be held next Monday night at the Recreation building.

The Hudson A. C. will meet the Vikings of New Britain at the West side playgrounds tomorrow afternoon. The batteries for the local team will be Lang and Wilkinson.

Lucius Pinney has a new Buick Coupe, purchased through the Brothers have also purchased Buick touring car for the use of the visiting nurses.

The Athlefics are in Bristol to- Recreation Building. day opposing the crack New Departure team of that city. Tomorrow afternoon at the Mt. Nebo grounds they will cross bats with the "An- jumps, D. Foss; squat dive, M. Chapnex" team of New Britain.

Construction company's men arrived sailors dive, M. Weldon; sitting in town yesterday to rush work on dive, M. Chapin; side dive, M. Welthe two storehouses the company is don; straight front, H. Hillsburg; building for Cheney Brothers in the swallow dive, M. Weldon. South Manchester freight yard.

church on Monday afternoon at possibly can attend is urged to do so. Aitkin.

Members of Independent Order. Peckenham of Cambridge street. At supper was served in honor of Mrs. Potter, who is going to Waterbury to make her home with her son.

There was a record breaking atwhich was presented at the Park Drum Corps. Preceding the performance, there was a free street Center Flute and, Silk City Band and St. Patrick's Band participated. Quish and Durkin were the features of the vaudeville program, while Tom Moore in "Thirty a Week" featured in the movie show.

The local White Sox will have for their opponents at the Adams street grounds tomorrow afternoon, the fast Columbia A. C. of Hartford. The latter team needs no in- six feet, seven inches and Frank troduction to local fans, having ap- Waddell, third, with six feet, six inpeared on local diamonds several ches times last season. In their line-up appear such men as Humason, Or- out the spring board, Clifford Gussine and Bobby Goodman, the young southpaw who gained an enviable reputation last season. The locals inches and James McLaughlin, third, will use either Daoust or Romsa with five feet, one inch. Rennie behind the plate. The game will start promptly at 3:15.

The Norwich District Association of the Woman's Foreign Missionary societies will be held in the North Methodist church next Tuesday morning and afternoon. The morning session will begin at 10.30 and the afternoon session at 1.30. Dinner at 30 cents a plate will be served the delegates at 12.30. Miss Clementine Butler a sister of the late William Butler who was a misyears will address the conference having "The Flag of Service and Mexico" for her subject.

McVEY OPENS GROCERY. Edward McVey of Church street is now in full charge of the Manchester Cash grocery, which recently closed its doors when the former proprietor William Ryan suddenly disappeared. The grocery store which is situated on North Main street has been closed for the past few weeks pending the settlement of creditor's statements.

Mr. McVey last evening secured an absolute bill of sale from the wife of the former owner and is now in complete control of the establishment. This statement is being made by the new owner in his endeavor to inform his patrons that Mr. Ryan is in no way connected with the business and that all claims against him (Ryan) have been set-

FRESHIES AND SOPHS SHOW GOOD FORM IN ATHLETIC EXHIBITION

Girls in Afternoon Do Gym Stunts and Serve

GUSTAFSON AS JUMPER HOLDS RECORD OF MEET

Afternoon and Evening Exhibition-Parents and Friends Are Well Pleased With Results.

The different gym classes of the High school held their athletic exhibition in the Recreation Building yesterday afternoon and evening. It was a very successful meet and showed the good use the scholars have made of the well equipped "gym" in the Recreation Building.

The girls held their meet in the afternoon and a good sized crowd of parents watched the exercises. Afagency of W. R. Tinker Jr. Chency | ter the exhibition was over tea was served in the large gymnasium.

The participants were trained by Miss Kiley, athletic instructor in the

The events were as follows: In the Swimming Pool.

Dives - Freshmen - Running in; running front, M. Weldon; run A large gang of the Aberthaw ning Dutchman's seat, H. Hillsburg.

A special meeting of the Ladies' jump, M. Aitkin; squat dive, L. end narrowly escaped serious injury sign up for a life cruise. John was Guild of St. Mary's church will be Tournaud; running front, G. Smith; late yesterday afternoon when a granted a forty eight hour furlough, held in the Guild rooms at the M. Aitkin; running Dutchman's carbonator used for the purpose of the ceremony performed and the seat, L. Aitkin; sitting dive, M. Ait- charging the soda water tanks blew good ship honey-moon sailed out onthree o'clock. Every member who kin; straight front, G. Smith, M. up. The explosion took place in the to what apparently appeared to be a

Ladies of the Forest, held its meet- ing, E. Hutchinson; brest stroke, E. directly in front of the charging de- for after the brief honeymoon the ing last evening at the home of Mrs. Keith; side under hand, H. Keith; vice when it blew up and one of the bride realized that she did not love side over hand, H. Woodhouse; flying fragments struck his right leg her sailor boy who found it a hard the close of the meeting, a farewell crayl, M. Weldon; dead mans' float, just above the knee causing a large task to get "shore leave" to the lit-Hillsburg; life saving, H. Wood- abrasion. Electric light fixtures and the bungalow in Norwich where the house, J. McVey.

sculling, N. Cockerham, brest stroke. mind in shutting off the gas supply she met a local lad in uniform, in tendance at the benefit performance G. Smith, side under-hand, L. Ait- probably averted what might have the city of roses, she transferred her kin; side over-hand, G. Smith; turned out to be a more serious actheater last evening by St. Patrick's | crawl, E. Richmond; dead mans' float, A. Hannon.

The boys meet was held last night parade in which the Kiltie band, and it was in charge of Mr. W. Olson. Both the Freshmen and Sophomore classes participated. They went through their various exercises and showed that they had taken advantage of their splendid training.

Gustafson Star Jumper. In the running high jump, with spring board, Clifford Gustafson jumped six feet, eight inches; John Hickey was second, with a jump of

In the running high jump, with tafson jumped five feet, four inches; John Hickey, second, five feet, three

THREE MAN LEAGUE.

Blue Pigeons Beat Invincibles-Pinless Three Trim Nameless Three.

In the Three Man League games at the "Rec" last evening, the Blue Pigeons beat the Invincibles, 775 to 753. Only two of the Nameless Three were present for the other match, so the Pinless Three had an easy time winning by the score of sionary in Mexico for a number of 716 to 398. Ed Swanson made high single of 99 and A. Anderson, high three string of 280. The summary

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Mrs. Mary Taggert of Spruce street has received a telegram from stated today that no orders have her son Stewart notifying her of his been issued to hold up the sending Select new stock of bathing caps has served with the C. E. Forces to \$1 each. Quinn's Drus since early last spring. He is exprobably was due to congestion in the ports and a scarcity of tennage.

At Optical Dept. G. For & Co if there had been any slackening in the moving of troops homeward it probably was due to congestion in the ports and a scarcity of tennage.

DISTRICTS 1-8 SHOW SCHOLARS' HANDIWORK

Many Parents Attend Exhibition-Manual Training and Domestic Science Depts. Attract Much At-

Unusually large numbers took advantage of the fair weather yesterday to visit the school exhibits in districts 1-8. All of the school rooms contained exhibits of drawing and written work carefully arranged and in many cases these were set off with large bouquets of wild

Most of the schools entertained the visitors with special programs in the afternoon consisting of songs, dramatization, and group recitations of literature learned during the

Much interest was manifested in the various kinds of written work and many of the parents remained to study them carefully.

In the Eighth District, visitors were present from early morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. As usual the exhibits of hance work in the special room, the domestic science work in cooking and sewing departments and the fine display of furniture made by the manual training classes attracted everybody's attention and received

a great deal of praise. On the whole, the day's exercises were a success.

HOWARD MURPHY ESCAPES FLYING STEEL MISSILE

Soda Carbonatod Explodes in His Face-Slightly Wounded in Leg

Dives -Sophomores - Running confectionery stores at the south with her charms and induced her to basement of the Bloom building es-Strokes-Freshmen-Back scull- tablishment. Murphy was standing Strokes - Sophomores - Back so damaged. Murphy's presence of only made matters worse and when

HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS GIVE "PARENTS' NIGHT

Friends of Pupils See Varied Program and Make Inspection of School Buildings.

Last night was "Parents' Night' at High School hall. The pupils of the seventh grade schools under the direction of supervisor Elizabeth Bennett presented an excellent program for the entertainment of their parents. At the conclusion of the entertainment the pupils and their relatives were taken on a tour of inspection through the Franklin school and also the Recreation Center. The program as presented at ... High School hall to a large audience was as follows:

Song-"Old Saber"-Seventh

2. Reading-"The Pearls of the Mouth"-Eleanor Rogers.

Recitation-"Your flag and my Flag"-Group of girls. 4. Song-"The Woodland Rose"-

Paper-"Our Trade School' Grace Hurlbert. Recitation - "Gettysburg

Seventh Grade.

Speech"-Group of girls. Recitation-"For your Country boy"-Group of boys.

8. Salute to the Flag-Seventh READ---9. Star Spangled Banner-Seventh

Grade. 10. Gymnastics-Group of girls. Song-"Spring is Come"-Group of girls. 12. Song-"Freedom for all For-

ever"-Group of boys. 13. Speech-"The Story of Connecticul"-Harold Maher. 14. Gymnastics-Group of boys.

with Germany"-Clifford Morris.

16. Closing Hymn-Seventh Grade,

GEN. BLISS DENIES RUMOR.

Paris, May 24.-General Tasker H. Bliss, military representative of Office Open Every Night Except the American Peace delegation,

IT'S NICE TO LOVE A SAILOR BOY-BUT **NOT ALL THE TIM**

Decides Pretty Blonde After Trying Cottage Life in New London.

ROMANCE BREAKS UP HERI -RIVALS MEET IN STREET

Cook John Will Go Back to His Ket. tles and His Pots but Nellie Prefers Manchester.

ing. It is a sad but true repetition of the eternal triangle.

The prologue started in New London. The action of the story starts in the Whaling City and continues through many New England towns finally winding up here in the office of Judge Robert E. Carney. The epilogue is about to begin and from all indications Manchester will be the scene of the grand finale where 'they live happily ever after."

John Gordon was a mess cook at the New London naval base. John was far away from home and pined for the cows and chickens. Like all other roamers of the deep he longed for a sweetheart in every port. He finally met one in the person of Miss Nellie Wright, a pretty blonde who hailed from the port of Voluntown. Murphy Brothers who conducts two and John was immediately smitten

But there were breakers ahead a quantity of bottled stock were al- couple had settled. His absence affections to him. Coupled with this dual romance, Nellie was taken with the fever of the footlights, so it was not unnatural that she accepted the opportunity which came in the form of an engagement with the King Musical Comedy Company, which was appearing at a Norwich

Her love for fame was greater than all else and despite the protests of her ardent admirer she started out on a tour which would result in theatrical glory. The path led to Lawrence, Mass., where the show was confronted with a gigantic obstacle which spelled "broke." Nellie came to Manchester to see the local lad and in order to be near him, secured employment here. She liked the town, also her work, and last but not least the local boy.

No Idol Now. In the meantime John had paid a flying visit to the bungalow.in Norwich and had discovered the cottago empty. The bird had flown. He started out to search for his lost love and the trail led him to Manchester. On the Main street late, yesterday afternoon he spied his lost lady and her friend coming up the street arm in arm. But John was cool. He demanded an explanation and was told by his bride of three months that, "he was not the idol of her dreams, had never been, and never would be."

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and intended to stay. John was Walter Cowles was on first base. agreeable and after a lengthy conflab Only two wild throws went past him. they retired to the office of Judge Carney for advice. The bride will They won the game by a score of endeavor to secure a decree of di- 22 to 4. The batteries for the Braves vorce from her husband. The hus- are Kennedy, pitch, and Hunniford band appears to be agreeable to and Werner catch. For the Yankees, these proceedings as he is anxious to Jackson and Webb pitch and Mike depart for Manchester-England.

BOYS' BASEBALL GAME.

Story to The Evening Herald.

The following account of a ball game, played between two teams composed of boys about 12 years of age, was sent to the Herald office. too late for yesterday's publication. It was written by Walter Cowles, manager and press agent for the

At 6:45 Thursday night the game began between the Braves and the Yankees at Fogarty's lot. Kennedy pitched a good game for the Braves while Hunniford and Werner The theory that stories of the sea were good as catchers. Kennedy are invariably ficticious, received a struck out a good many players in severe jolt in Manchester last even- the Yankee team. Albert Cowles played for the Braves on shortstop; not one ball went past him, while

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