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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 26, 1919

Representative Madden Illinois, Says U. S. Will Get HALD Into Trouble If It Joinsof Peace Raises Doubts.

Washington, May 26 .- "America should stand aloof from entangling alliances abroad. It cannot be possible for our people to mingle with the people there on equal termsthey do not think like we do. It seems a pity that the peace terms have not been agreed upon earlier. The failure to agree upon the terms of peace leaves a measure of doubt. in the minds of all the people abroad." declared Representative Madden, of Illinois, during a speech in the House this afternoon.

"Invisible Border Lines." the peoples to be watchful of each other. They are suspicious, one nation of another. Peace cannot make them otherwise. Their international political hatreds are unchangeable", he commented. .

League Will Start Trouble. "The League of Nations which provides, if it should be approved here, for the defense of the political integrity and geographical boundaries of foreign nations, is likely to lead us into trouble. The nations that are being created are now at war with each other. They are likely to continue at war. They are fighting every day. It seems impossible to reconcile the conditions be-

"Nobody could maintain their political integrity or geographical boundaries. My judgment is that America should not send her boys to foreign territory for the purpose of maintaining foreign political in-

ESTHONIAN TROOPS TAKE PSKOFF, IMPORTANT CITY

Also Capture Thousands of Bolsheviks in Advance on Petrograd.

May 26.—Esthonian troops have taken the important city of Pskoff, in their advance on Petrograd along with thousands of Bolshevik prisoners, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhag-

Petrgrad is expected to fall this month as the Bolshevik army standing between that city and the Esthonians is disintegrating rapidly.

Pskoff is a city of high strategic importance from a military / standpoint, being the junction of a number of railways. It is about 160 miles wouthwest of Petrograd.

SLAYS PARTNER IN CAFE IN OUARREL OVER COOK

Tragedy in Weburn, Mass.-Police Agrest Man in Lodging House.

Woburn, Mass., May 26 .- During a quarrel in a cafe here today, John Brown, the proprietor, was shot and killed. John Verra, partner Brown, was arrested at his lodging house nearby, charged with the

Witnesses told the police that Brown had an argument with his cook. A scuffle began and just then Verra came into the cafe. The pe-lice were told that Verra remon- E. W. Crosby & Family ... strated with Brown and that the lat. Mrs. Charlotte Barron ... ter turned on his partner. Verra is Mr. & Mrs. R. K. Anderson alleged to have drawn a revolver Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Toop. and fired two shots. A 38 callbre Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. was tound on the floor of the cafe builde the body of Beneva,

Failure to Agree on Terms Final Results of Canvass Wil Be Announced at That Time.

o'clock Will Receive Cheney Ad dition of Fifty Per Cent.

The successful drive for the Manchester Memorial Hospital ends tonight and at 6.30 the tired but jubilant canvassers will meet, for a vic. Mr. Madden had reviewed the tory supper. Reports will be made story of America's participation in at this time and the latest results of the war and concluded with a refer- the drive will be announced to the ence to the peace terms. "Invisible public from the headquarters of the

In order that the Cheney addition of fifty per cent may apply to large an amount as possible it will be a senseless sacrifice of human be necessary for all who have not vet contributed to make their donations known before six e'clock this evening. The Cheney bonus will not apply to any gifts received after that time. Pledges may be made heaquarters of the War Bureau.

A thrilling race for high honors was the feature of Saturday's drive. for Memorial Hospital funds. When in reply to my question: the reports of the various teams competing for the daily prize \$1,000, which is credited to the winning team were checked, it was found that the North Side team which is had Saturday's prize by the narrow margin of 2 cents. The West Side team captained by Senator, Arthur ed a prize of \$50 which was credited to the team. Captain Dolan's team

E. E. Hilliard \$2,500.00 A. Willard Case 2,500.00 Lydail & Foulds Paper Co.) William Foulds Co.) 1.000.00 Colonial Board Co.

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As Rich Austrians Feast The Poor Cry for Bread IV

While the fate of Austria is being These gambling places are fredecided at Paris, Vienna is the scene quently raided by soldiers and large of the wildest orgies of drinking, sums of money are confiscated. gambling and dancing. The wealthy class is showing the utmost apathy the surface there are 150,000 unover the outcome of the peace nego-

The restaurants are growded at night with fashionably dressed woate gambling halls to spend the rest the country into Bolshevism.

Vienna, (Via London, May 26.) - of the night playing games of chance. While this gayety is current upon

work and bread. All eyes are turned on Berlin anxmen. After drinking and dancing lously waiting to see whether the the restaurant crowds gather in priv- Germans sign the treaty or throw

ARMED RESISTANCE TO THE ALLIES

Up Arms But Government Will Not Support Them, He Declares.

Berlin, May 25 .- (Via London, May 26.) - "Armed resistance to the Allies over the peace terms would life. Some foolhardy Germans may doubtless take up arms but the government will not support them."

This declaration was made to me today by Gustave Noske, minister to a hospital fund worker at the of Public Defense and known as the "strong man of the German cabi-

> Herr Noske's statement was made "Could Germany resist in a mili-

should fail?" Germany Has No Army. "Germany has no army in the captained by Dr. Edward G. Dolan field," continued the minister. "We

have only a police force, having already disbanded our military forces. Also we have surrendered our mili-Bowers was second and was award- tary materials in compliance with the armistice terms. "With the Entente forces march

averaged \$14.56 per subscriber ing into Germany it would be a con while Captain Bowers' team averag- tinuation of the whole 'war murder policy.' "

Looks to America. Herr Noske said he was pinning his hopes to the American people,

"I am convinced that the United States did not enter the war imbued with the egotism of conquest, but to bring about peace which would lead 200.00 to a growing understanding of nations and the fraternity of peoples; a peace which would avoid the existing differences and hatreds, giving 100.00 humanity hope that war will be done 100.00 away with in the future as barbarism, enabling all peoples to pursue their cultural pursuits."

Situation in the East. Asked about developments on the eastern frontier the Minister of De fense readily answered:

The government is not support ing the agitation to arm all able bodied men against the Poles but the population will doubtless fight against the uncultured Polish yoke 100.00 to the last breath.

"The government, moreover, is hardly able to help, lacking the necessary materials. Still one never 100.00 knows what we shall do in the next 100.00 four weeks. It is not true that won Hindenburg is urging a resumption 100.00 of the war. He never mixed in poli-

100.00 tion and a transferred 100.00 | "The report that we have 900,000" armed men is most absurd; but I 100.00 wish we bad the

BEENHARDI SATS WAR

50.00 of the German tunkers, writing in of dissatisfaction over the treaty 50.00 the newspaper "Der Tag" blames terman pacture the count of the 35.00 the former Kalser "for not begin-30.00 ning the war soon enough, when

Footbardy Germans May Take AUSTRIANS TO ACCEP

Big Four Discussing Reparation Clause at Conference Today.

WEDNESDAY

Despite Its Complexity Austrian Situation is Not Causing Any Serious Worry,

Paris, May 26 .- With representatives of Roumant, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, and Jugo-Slavia present the Big Four today discussed at length the reparation clause to be intary way if the peace negotiations serted in the Austrian treaty.

General J. C. Smutz, Andre Tardieu, L. P. Locheur and Dr. Keynes sat in with the Big Four. Arrangements for the presentation of the Austrian treaty are expected to be completed by Wednesday.

The greatest question is whether the Austrian population of the states created from former Austrian territory shall make good a proportionate share of the reparation demanded. However despite its complexity the Austrian situation is not causing any serious worry.

To Accept Under Protest. The Austrian envoys at St. Germain understand that everything possible is being arranged for their benefit and they will undoubtedly

accept the terms, but under protest. The problem of Asia Minor has now resolved itself into a question of agreement between the British and French. An American commission is leaving for Asia Minor to make an independent investigation.

The concession made by the Big Four regarding the Saar Basin will be of benefit to Germany, but it was pointed out today by American experts that it would not be proper to interpret the concession as a pro-German one. The actual facts are that the modification was made along the lines of the original American view point which provided that the question of redemption should be decidedly the sconomic experts and the League of Nations.

Germany's Privilege. If Germany becomes a member the League of Nations within five years she will be iff a position to arane her own rights, the

That the concession was a material

one was recognized by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the Tentonic delegation and others: President Wilson will deliver a speech on Memorial Day (Friday) when he is expected to make sharp criticism of the Socialists for their WAS STARTED TOO LATE, propaganda here. It was said to be the Socialists who started the rumor Geneva, May 26 .- General von of wholesale resignations from the Bernhardi, one of the most foremost American peace delagation because

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employed who spend the days wandering through the streets seeking

All England Goes Wild With Joy at Word That He is Safe.

Daring Aviators Who Were Picked Up in Mid-Ocean by "Tramp Hurrying Homeward.

London, May 26 .- A reception like that accorded visiting monarchs awaits Harry G. Hawker, intrepid Australian aviator and his navigator, McKenzie Grieve, when they reach London tomorrow night, after dramatic rescue from mid-

The two airmen touched land this morning for the first time since they started from St. Johns, N. F., on the evening of May 18 on their ill fated attempt to fly across the Atlantic.

They came ashore at the Scotch seaport of Thurso, after spending the night aboard the British warship Revenge, and then boarded a train for London.

"It seems good to stand on something solid again," ... Hawker quoted as saying. "For just a few minutes after we were forced down on the water I wondered if we would ever be on land again."

First Thoughts of Family.

Neither Hawker nor Grieve would say whether or not they would make another attempt to fly across the ocean. Hawker's first thoughts were of his wife and baby, who will greet him at the station here tomorrow evening. After that he will talk over plans with the Sopwith Airplane Company officials.

Theatrical managers and cinema producers telegraphed dozens of offers to both Hawker and Grieve today, asking them to sign fat contracts for appearances in London,

but have received no reply. At the Hawker Home. The Hawker home was crowded with neighbors who stopped in this morning to kiss Mrs. Hawker and the baby and congratulate them upon the almost unbelievable news. The aviator's wife, who had clung to the hope that her husband might be rescued long after admiralty officials had given him up as lost, hoisted a Union Jack above the doorway and

welcomed all comers. "I had faith in my man," she said, "I felt he would come back."

: Picked Up by Tramp. The little tramp Mary, which picked up Hawker and Grieve an hour and a half after they fell in the ocean about 900 miles off the Irish coast, on the afternoon after they started from Newfoundland, was proceeding on her way to Denmark today.

The two eviators were taken off he Mary by a British destroyer which dashed to sea to intercept her after she signalled a land station that she had rescued the Sopwith crew. The Mary carried no wireless and was nnable to send news of the resous until she arrived off the coast: Both Hawker, and Grieve said their motor was working in fine shape and they had every prospect of reaching the water filter became blocked with refuse, forcing a landing.

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mon were killed mon Bast Palestine destroyed the station today.

HOUSEMAIDS MAKE DEMANDS. early today when the engine of a prigin of the fire was unknown.

Seventeen Other Villages Partially Destroyed by Flood of Lava on Island of Java—Only Meager Details Available— London Reports Indicate Catastrophe May Rival Mt. Peleo Eruption-Island Most Densely Populated in World.

London, May 26.—Fifteen thousand persons were killed and twenty villages were completely wiped out by an eruption of the volcano Kloct on the island of Java in the Dutch East Indies, said a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam today. Seventeen other villages were partially destroyed.

BURNS-LOSS OF \$6000

ydall and Foulds Co. Structure Filled With Paper Stock is Total Loss.

ENGINE SPARK THE CAUSE

Firemen Only Succeed in Saving Nearby Buildings-Flames Star from Rubbish Pile.

Sparks from a passing locomotiv set fire to a warehouse belonging to the Lydall & Foulds Paper Co., east of Parker street shortly before one o'clock today. Despite the efforts of the firemen, the building and its contents were totally destroyed. It

is thought that the loss will total about \$6,000. Both the stock and structure were covered by insur-

Alarm Sent, In.

A groceryman driving down Parker street saw the flames and turned in the alarm, Employees of the Colonial and Lydall & Foulds mills came hurrying to the scene with their own hose while the north end department arrived shortly afterwards. However, the building packed with paper, burned so flerce ly that little could be done to save it and soon it had been entirely de-

The men protected the buildings in the neighborhood with streams of water and an engine from the yard pulled out the freight cars on nearby

Fire Starts in Rubbish. The building burned was 110 by 32 feet, of wood sheathed with met-It was filled with paper stock and contained a carload of newspaper for box linings which had just been unloaded.

The fire started in a pile of rul bish under the platform at the northeast corner of the building.

ANOTHER BLAZE.

Shortly after three o'clock this afternoon, Box 54 was turned in for a fire in the south end. The firemen located the blaze at the extreme eastern and of Bissell street in some small outbuildings near the East Cemetery. A pig and some chickens home. were burned. The loss will be small. At the time of going to press the firemen were using chemicals to

LEAP FOR LIFE. Window at Fire.

Station and four wirelessmen were forced to lesp for their lives from tions; Officers coming into the company of th Canton; Ohio, May 26 Three the upper windows when fire sought copies of the moles destroyed the station today. The the factory to renew its autom

May Rival Mt. Pelee. The London reports indicate that this latest catastrophe may rival the ones caused by the eruption which destroyed St. Pierre, Martinique, with a death list of \$0,000 on May 8,

1902, and the volcanic earthquake

which virtually wiped Messina off the map on December 28, 1908. Is Small Volcano. Kloct is one of the smaller volland of Java. In May, 1901, it broke forth into eruption after a period of inactivity lasting several years, enveloping towns 150 to 250 miles distant, killing about 200 persons and

destroying the sugar crop of the entire western end of the island. There are 14 active volcances in an area of 15 by 25 miles of this mmediate vicinity. They have destroyed hundreds of thousands of lives. In 1686, the Ringghit, one of the loftiest of the group, blew off most of its peak and in a series of internal explosions that followed more than 10,000 persons were kill-

THE ISLAND OF JAVA.

The Island of Java, with a population of about 30,000,000 has frequently been visited by disastrous eruptions, there being numerous active and extinct volcances in its mountain chains. The best known volcanoes on the island are Tengger and Galunggung. In Galunggung's eruption in 1822 many thousands lost their lives. There are about 65,000 Europeans on the island. The casualties from this latest disaster probably were largely among the natives inhabiting mountain villages.

U. S. SHALL NOT ASSIST OF KALLY IN RUSSIA

Big Four Decides, However, That Allies Will Recognize Government If Moscow is Captured.

Paris, May 26 .- The Big Four has decided that the United States shall not give military aid to Admiral Kolchak's Omsk. (anti-Bolshevik) government in Siberia, but that the Allies will recognize the gove ernment providing the troops supporting it, capture Moscow, it was learned today. This decision is a victory for Pres-

ident Wilson and Premier Lloyd President Wilson is planning

trip to Brussels before leaving to

MEDAL DIES CONFISCATED Berlin, May 25 - (Via 1 May 26.)—The German governmen today confiscated the entire se dies with which the Lastenia mortal medal was made was the

that the circulation of the would hurt Germany in the Scituate, Mass., May 28.—Seven A few of the medals was constituted and four wirelessmen were printed in American made the factory to remove the only.
This canned analoty to the ernment and solaure of the

DOG BITES HUNT CHILD, ANIMAL WAS GREAT PET

Boys Cheek Gashed and Lip Ripped Open-Dog tkilled by Owner.

Alvin Hunt, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hunt of Foster street, is today suffering from a badly lacerated face as the result of having been attacked on Saturday by a bulldog owned by Howard Murphy who lives in the same locality. Mr. Murphy has had the dog killed. He cannot account for the animal's actions as it was a great pet with the children of the vicinity and could be seen romping among them almost every day.

The Hunt child was standing on the sidewalk directly opposite his home watching a man plowing a garden. Suddenly the youngster screamed with pain and the dog was seen running up the street. The child was taken to his home and Dr. W. R. Tinker who was summoned found that the boy's right cheek had been gashed. The under lip was also ripped open and marks of the dog's teeth were disclosed on the chin.

The popular method of punishing people for complaining about high prices is to shove the prices up another notch or two.

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KIDDIES TAKE PRIZES AT M. E. CHURCH PARTY

John Clinton Richmond Puts on Flesh But Priscilla Pillsbury Busies Herself With High

Roll department and the Little Light | Carl J. Johnson, 191 Maple street, Bearers of the South Methodist died Saturday night. The funeral Sunday School was the largest yet was held this afternoon. , Rev. G. G. held. There are 220 babies on the Scrivener of the South Methodist Cradle Roll and nearly 200 children, counting both the Cradle Roll and Little Light Bearers, were present. With the mothers and helpers, there was an attendance of about 250.

Each child received a pink paper basket, filled with cookies. Milk and ice cream also were served. Tea was served the mothers. While the tables were being set the Misses Ella and Marion Washburn entertained the tots with games on the church lawn.

James Howard McCann, four veeks old son of Mr.- and Mrs. James McCann of Wetherell street received the big May basket as the prize for the youngest baby present He Gained Most.

In connection with the party, the babies were weighed and measured by representatives of the Manchester Child Welfare committee. John Clinton Richmond, 13 months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond of Pine street, received a prize of a \$2.50 gold piece for gaining the most of any baby on the Cradle Roll during the past year. Last year John was the youngest baby present, being just three weeks old. He then weighed 10 3-4 pounds. Saturday he weighed 27 1-4 pounds.

Saved 409 Pennies. Little Priscilla Pillsbury, not quite a year old, received a prize of a silver spoon for turning in the most money of any Little Light 64 mite boxes turned in, with a total first being discharged. of \$43.61. This money goes for missionary work.

of the Cradle Roll department, was pany at the border. He later went assisted at the party by Mrs. P. G. overseas with the outfit, He re-Ferris, Mrs. Harry Keeney, Mrs. H. ceived a self-inflicted wound some Ross Lewis, Mrs. Gideon Brown, months ago. He was tinkering with Miss Gertrude Abbey, Mrs. F. J. a revolver, which wasn't working Bendall, Miss Helen Keith, Mrs. right, when it discharged accident-John Anderson, Mrs. John Din- ally and the bullet went through his woodle, Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Miss ankle. After recovering from the

Florence Bunge and Mrs. Levi Carr. Those helping in the entertainwere Mrs, Robert Richmond, Mrs. mainder of his stay overseas. John L. Winterbottom and Miss Mabel Trotter.

mothers were carried to and from last September and after his rehe party by members of a motor covery was transferred to the 28th corps organized by Mrs. Earl G. Sea-

cottville pitchers for 17 hits, while Bob McKinney was pitching airtight ball. The Crescents would like to hear from the Hudsons of the Acmes for a game Sunday.

Good assortment of shrubs for planting at half price. John H. Chency, adv.

Robert Bell of Main street, who has been seriously ill at the Hartford Hospital for the past five weeks was able to return to his home yes-

Roy E. Johnson, one year and The annual party for the Cradle nine-months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. church conducted the service. The burial was in the East Cemetery.

> Laurel Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a public setback social in Tinker Hall this evening. The Neighbors have made a donation to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Fund and are taking this way of helping to raise the money. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Raymond Nelson, 18 months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Nelson, 60 Summer street, died at St. Francis Hospital Saturday afternoon as the result of being scalded last Thursday. The child was playing about the floor and sat down in a pail of hot water, which the mother was using. The funeral will be held from the house at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell of the Swedish Lutheran church will conduct the service. The burial will be in the East Cemetery.

COBB DECIDES TO WEAR · KHAKI FOR YEAR MORE

Former Co. G Man Reenlists-Corp. Senkbeil Also Home From Overseas Service.

Two former Company G heroes, Corporals William Senkbeil and Edward Cobb, have returned from Bearer in her mite box. She had overseas duty. Senkbeil has receivsaved so many pennies that she had ed his discharge, but Cobb is on a to have two boxes and her collection month's furlough, as he re-enlisted amounted to \$4.09. There were for another year's service, after

Senkbeil was a member of Company G at the time of the Mexican Mrs. L. S. Burr, superintendent trouble and served with the comwound, Senkbeil was transferred to Company B, 110th Infantry and ment of the Little Light Bearers served in that outfit during the re-

Cobb enlisted in Company G on the first registration day, June 5, Many of the little folks and their 1917. He was wounded in the leg covery was transferred to the 28th
Division, serving in that division decease of Mr. Bissell ally of the during the remainder of the war. As above will be sold without reserve to during the remainder of the war. As told above, he has re-enlisted for settle the estate. Sale Rain or Building. The Crescent A. C. defeated the month's furlough, which counts as Bobert M. Reid, Expert Auctioneer family house, large lot, all improvements \$4,800. Wallace D. Robb, 853 rday afternoon by the score of 14 does not know just where he will be All-Talcottville baseball team Sat- part of his year's | enlistment. He 201 Main St., Manchester, Conn. urday afternoon by the score of 14 does not know just where he will be to 2. The Crescents hit three Tal- sent when he reports back for duty.

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ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Andover in said district, on the 2nd day of June A. D., 1919, at o'clock in the forenoon, and that a Probate notice be given of the pend-ency of said application and time and place of hearing thereon, by publish-ing a copy of this order once in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy there-of on the public signpost in the town oif Andover in said district, at least six days before said day of hearing.

J. WHITE SUMNER, Judge.

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Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Recreation Cen-ter this evening at high o'clock. This meeting was to have been held last Monday evening but was postponed in favor, of the Welcome Home celebration exercises. Aside expected that action will be taken in The chamber is expected to vote subscription to the Memorial Hospital fund and to hold a hearing on

Westport, May 26 .- James N. Kegriakides, a Greek, of 361 Stratford Avenue, Bridgeport, was almost instantly killed about midnight last night when an eastbound litney bus in which he was a passenger turned over near Harris Switch, Greens Farms. The 'bus was trying to pass another automobile going in the same direction. The wheels went off the "heel" of War-Lizzie Dux, Mary Devlin, John ranite pavement to the earthen road Kasulki, Minnie Loveland, Ellen M. at the side, several inches lower, and turned turtle. Kegriakides' skull was fractured and he lived only a few minutes. There were eight other passengers in the bus, but they all

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FIVE CHILDREN BURNED. Sherbrooke, Que., May 16.-Five children of Alfred Duperron, a farm-er living near here, were burned to death today and a sixth child is in a serious condition, the result of a fire which broke out while the Duperrous were away at a party.

After Memerial Des you will find surgains in bedding plants for home planting. John St. Charles,—1001

from the transaction of routine business at this evening's session, it is regard to the plans for the annual summer "blowout" of the chamber a report of the committee on indus-

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A new real estate and insurance agency has just been established in Manchester, Walter P. Gorman has left the employ of the Travelers Insurance Company, of Hartford, where he held a position in the home office building, and has engaged in the general insurance business, specializing in automobile, fire, accident and burglary insurance. Since Mr. Gorman left the officers' training school at Camp Gordon, Ga., he has been studying all lines of insurance, and is thoroughly informed regarding their details. As a result of systematic and painstaking training, he is an expert in automobile and indemnity lines. He is in position to give real insurance service in several distinctive lines, including all kinds of automobile insurance, fire, plate glass, tobacco, damage to tobacco by hail, pay roll insurance, and burglary, Mr. Gorman's headquarters are at No. 27

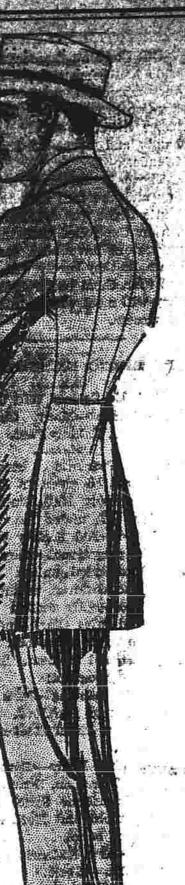
BIGGEST 'PLANE FALLS. London, May 26,-The world's biggest aeropiane, the "Atlanticer", capable of carrying 0,000 pounds, was wrecked in leaving the ground at Farnborough, near London today and two of her craw were critically injured. The aeroplane was nearly twice the size of the American seaplanes which flew to the Azores.

Amsterdam, May 26.—Mathias Erzberger, head of the German armistice commission, has made official protest against "the French commanders' actions in the Palatinate." said a dispatch from Berlin today:

(The Palatinate includes Baden, where the French extended the zone of their occupation).

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BEER AND WINE.

Whatever may be the outcome of

The question now is whether li-ring is the program: quids called wine and beer shall be prohibited even though their content of alcohol is so small as not to be intoxicating Extreme prohibitionists would ben everything which has even the name of wine or beer. It is against their attitude in this respect that the strongest protest arises against the prohibitory law. We can see no reason why non-intoxicating wines and beers should not be sold as freely as ginger ale or soda water. If it can be proven that 275 percent beer is not intoxicating then the workingman who wants that kind of beer should be permitted to buy it. The object of the prohibitory law is not to deprive people of harmless beverages but to stop the waste and damage and suffering caused by the use of intoxicants.

The sale of spirituous liquor as a rage is so generally conceded to be an evil that its prohibition is meeting with comparatively little opposition. Indeed for several months past the demand for spirituous liquors has been falling off, as newwers have voluntarily begun to prepare inchesives for total ab-literate. The harmful effect of rinking spirits in the majority of cases is now quite generally conceded, and when the present generation of hard drinkers has passed along the demand for hard drinks will be over. But if during the transition the consumers of beer and wines will be made more contented by beverages of that name which are not sufficiently alcoholic to injure them there seems to be no good reason why their taste should not be gratified.

RECALLED FROM DEATH.

A week ago two brave men seated themselves behind the roaring propeller of an airplane, tilted its nose of Cambridge. "If the Italians kick upward and launched themselves over the traces at the Peace Conferinto space to undertake the most ence, if France demands too much, spectacular voyage since the days of if President Wilson doesn't behave Christopher Columbus. These men rode in a craft that was swifter than wind while in its proper element but human ambitions, the great purwhich was nothing more than so poses of humanity are accomplishmuch iron once it touched the wa-

They would succeed and win eyer- Crothers' advice. lasting renown for themselves and their country; they would fail and with one rocket like plunge go hissing to an unmarked grave; or they safeguarded by some marvelous stroke of circumstance—would fall within the vision of a passing ship and be rescued. In any case there would be no uncertainty for the matching public. A landing on the coast would set the cables of the world singing with the glorious news. A mid ocean rescue would be promptly heralded by the wireless the land. But if the newspapers era forced to blazon across their mad read his epitaph.

leve, as two most conspicuous martyrs in the appalling list of those invisible shoals of cloudland.

But for several days previous to May 26).—Germany's counter prothe ill fated attempt of the aviators posals to the peace terms of the ala little Danish steamer had been lied and associated powers make up e chance of her being within published here early in the week. ing miles of the swift machine for the than a few minutes. Yet ten Hawker's plane failed it drop- Baltimore. May 26 — August 814th Engineers, the Battleship d him and his navigator near Beste, 56, fell 20 feet while climb- Mentana arrived here today from ough to the steamer for them to ing a tree after a pet cat; broke his Brest. The engineer regiment is a resputer within ninety minutes. Back and is dying today. ion Hawker's plane failed it drop-

very moment the world was mourning two brave men as lost they were being lifted to safety by friendly hands and berne to their grieving

day and the fact that the trans-Atlantic flight was a failure is forgote
ten in the relief that the intrepid
navigators have been spared to try
again, as they surely will. We could
not wish them better luck; we trust they will meet with a fuller measure war. of success.

PATRIOTIC ENTERTAINMENT. Ladies' Aid Society Will Give Entertainment-Many Children , Taking Part.

The Patriotic entertainment which will be given in Eighth Disthe President's request to Congress trict Assembly Hall, Tuesday even- We had only a small force in Eur- ceaselessly in the Argonne, coming to repeal the war time prohibition of ing, May 27, under the auspices of ope at the time and the American out of the line for a few days' rest beer and wines, the saloon is the Ladies' Aid Society of the Secdoomed. With the sale of intoxi- ond Congregational church, will be cating beverages prohibited there largely attended unless all signs will not be sufficient profit in the fail. The children taking part are But we did eventually break the Ger, it was questioned in some quarters business to warrant the maintenance being thoroughly drilled by Miss man line, and this was the kind of if the Allied leaders were not makof separate establishments for the Lund and Miss Clark and are well sale of light wines and 2.75 percent prepared to do their best in all the beer, even if that sale is permitted. parts assigned to them. The follow-

Exhibition Dancing-Miss Katherine Peck of Hartford. Songs-Miss Hazel Hecker of Hart-

The Dancing Bears-Bernard Apel Mabel Ingraham, Francis Strickland, Laurienne Strickland, William Kanehl and Herbert Wright,

owner of bears. Dancing-Miss Katherine Peck. Intermission—Music.

Operetta-"Betsy Ross, or the Origin of Our Flag." Betsy Ross-Gertrude Rockwell.

George Ross-Ralph Brown. Robert Morris-Karl Keller. George Washington - Corwin

Chorus of School children. Flag Drill-Estelle Thrall-Henrietta Kanehll.

Doris McPherson-Marion Hunt Helen Glayre-Victoria Clemson. Mary Bailey-Sadie Frazier. Louise Custer-Mildred Jesperson Margaret Wahlman.

NO FLIGHT TODAY.

Washington, May 26 .- "Flight off oday. Weather conditions still un-

This message, received by the Navy Department early today from Admiral Jackson, at Ponta Delgada, proved a keen disappointment to department officials here. They had been confident that Lieutenant Commander Read, in the NC-4, would be able to hop off from Punta Delgada today, on the fourth leg of his trans-Atlantic flight, with Lisbon as his

BROWNING ASTA SEDATIVE. Boston, May 26 .- "If the morning's news disturbs your soul, read Browning for a return to sanity,' as you expect him to, study in Browning the poetic interpretation of history, and see how, in spite of

The one hundred and seventh anniversary of the birth of the great sues to which they looked forward. Society, was the occasion of Dr.

STOLE DOPE WORTH \$800.

Boston, May 26 .- Discovery was nade today that in a crazed desire to get narcotics cracksmen blew the safe at Carter, Carter and Meigs wholesale drug store and secured \$800 worth of cocaine, morphine and heroin. The safe blowers ignored \$600 in Liberty Bonds in the safe.

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who have been ship wrecked on the TEUTON'S COUNTER PROPOSALS. Berlin, May 25 .- (Via London, lodding along her humdrum course eight pages and will be delivered Norfolk to Aarhuus. Her within a few days to the Entente enpute cut that of the birdmen at a voys at Versailles, it was learned toarp angle and there was no possi- day. It is expected they will be

KILLED BY PAIL.

Out there on the ocean the impos-sible had come to pass and at the PERSHING'S FAITH IN YANKEES NEVER WAVERED; SURE HUN WOULD BE BEATEN

"Are we going to break the Ger-

back home tomorrow." That statement the American centhe gloomiest days.

Many of the best informed comed that Germany would win the war ing at his advanced headquarters in the British in March of 1918. One very important post in the American | night after only a few days' rest." Army frankly told me he believed

the game was up. "Before the summer is over the Germans will smash the British again", he said. "They will drive through to the sea, splitting the more American boys from death or French and British armies apart and cutting off the British and Ber- have the Boche on the run now. We gian armies in the north. France will be put out of the war, England will be forced to sue for peace, and Germany will laugh at us across the If we don't make him quit now we Atlantic until we agree to sign a will have to beat him next spring peace treaty. This is my honest and summer after he has taken up conviction."

word that the situation was very late in May, burst over the Chemin des Dames with his armies and started for Paris, some of the big the Germans asked for peace.

WM. JENNINGS BRYAN SPEAKS IN INTEREST OF

Indianapolis, Ind., May 26 .-William Jennings Bryan, former Secretary of State, and Rev. Dr Howard H. Russell, of Westerville Ohio, founder of the Anti-Saloon League of America, will speak here about the head. "Six stitches were today on the tour which-started m taken in her scalp and she is con-New York City, May 19, and which will end June 4, when the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League will open in Washington. Bryan comes here from Chicago, and will go to Columbus, Ind., and Louisville, Ky., from here.

The Bryan itinerary is one of seven, all of which began in New York and will end in Washington. The other speakers are Frank B. R. Patterson, former Governor and see; Captain R. P. Hobson, Merrimac hero and former Alabama representative; Rev. Dr. Ira Landrith, Boston Christian Endeavor worker Dan Morgan Smith, of Chicago, commander of the First Battalion, Three South. Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry. known as the "Battalion of Death". Patterson spoke in Gary, Ind., last cut, Revision of 1918, the Selectmen

MISSOURI SHARPSHOOTER GOT 260 HUNS-REPORT.

Madison, Mo., May 26 .- Roy Farrell, son of Taylor Farrell, of this There were but three possible is English poet, the Boston Browning city, who had the reputation in this part of Missouri as the best shot, is said to have maintained his reputation while with the A. E. F. in France. If reports received here are true, he accounted for some 260 Huns, and his friends are willing to put this record up against any other A. E. F. soldier.

Farrell, while at Funston, won sharpshooting honors. When he arrived in France, soldier friends say, he cut a notch in his rifle butt for every Hun he got. They numbered 260 before he was wounded in an engagement. He was sent to a hospital, and it is not yet known here if he has recovered. Farrell himself has never written of his sharpshooting record.

EUROPEAN HAVRE PORT voted an appropriation of \$40,000. and where all parties interested may 000 for improvements to the port of be heard under oath in regard to Havre. This is part of the mational the restablishment of the boundaries plan of economic reorganization and of the Highway in said Town, known is destined to place Havre among the as East Center Street, between the biggest European ports for the handling of transatlantic traffic.

The work provided for includes a new tidal basin with approaches, 1, 000 yards for new quays, the widening and deepening of the Havre-Tancarville Canal and the construcbreakwaters in the Seine Bay with the object of providing a new float- June 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th. ing harbor and 8,000 yards of quays, and the construction of four graying sixth day of May, one thousand nine docks.

MONTANA ARRIVES. Boston May 26, Bringing home 41 officers and 1,405 men of the western unit.

There is universal, rejoicing to New York. May 26. General French banks began removing their

still prevailed at our headquarters. "The situation is very bad", adman line?" he replied, in a tone of mitted one staff officer; "but Gerirritation one day to a correspondent | many isn't going to win the war this who put that question to him in a summer or any other summer. If conference at general headquarters, the Germans drive through to the Why of course we're going to sea and cut off the Belgian and Britbreak the German line. We're not ish armies in the north, the Allies merely going to bend it; we're going will maintain communication with to smash through it. If I didn't be- these armies by the sea. It will be lieve it could be done I would start difficult and some thing new in this war, but it can be done."

Again, last October, when Amerisors would not permit to be cabled, can divisions were fighting almost commander-in-chief felt that he and to receive replacements for the should not be queted on the general men who had been cut to pieces and military situation when he had but then going back into one of the a few thousand men in the trenches. most desperate struggles in history, inspiring talk that came from Gener-ing a mistake in not halting them al Pershing's headquarters even in great drive and giving their men a

"General, the men are awfully manders in the Allied armies believ- tired", a correspondent told Pershafter her successful smash against the little town hall at Souilly one morning. "One division that was American officer who now holds a all cut up is going back into line to-

"I know they are tired", replied Pershing, and there was deep feeling in his voice. "I know they are tired, but we are playing a great game here to save possibly a million wounds in next year's fighting. We believe if we can keep him on the run a few weeks longer we will break his line and make him quit. a short line and prepared his dethousand American lives. It's a game, and we may lose. But I bewe're going to win!"

It was only three weeks later that

STAGE BEAUTY HURT.

New York, May 26 .- Kay Laurel, "PROHIS" IN INDIANA noted show beauty, escaped death when the automobile turned turtle Saturday night, it was learned today. She jumped to escape being pinned beneath the car and was badly cut fined to her bed.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Manchester, Connecticut, will give a hearing on Monday, June 9th, 1919, at 8 p. m., as provided in Section United States Senator from Tenne-, 1473 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, Revision of 1918, when and where all parties interested may be heard under oath in regard to reestablishment of the boundaries of and minister; Rev. Dr. George R. the Highway in said Town of Man-Stuart, Birmingham, Ala., preacher, chester, known as Pitkin Street, be-Jecturer and humorist, and Colonel tween East Center Street on the North and Porter

As also provided in Section 1473 of the General Statutes of Connectihave caused a map of the above Highway to be prepared which may be seen at the office of the Town Clerk in said Manchester, between the hours of 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. June 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th, 1919. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut,

this twenty-sixth day of May, 1919. Aaron Johnson, W. B. Rogers, J. H. Johnston, Thomas H. Weldon, Arthur E. Bowers, W. C. Cheney,

H. I. Taylor, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester. Conn.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

The Selectmen of the Town Manchester, will give a hearing at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester on Monday, June 9th, 1919, at 8 p. m., as provided in Section 1473 of the General Statutes of Paris, May 26 .- Parliament has Connecticut, Revision of 1918, when west line of Walker Street produced out of the hole. on the west and Middle Turnpike

As also provided in Section 1473, and a single helped thei Tigers in of the General Statutes of Connectheir victory. Such is baseball. ticut, Revision of 1918, the Selectmen have caused a map of the above Highway to be prepared which may floating docks; the building of new Clerk, in said Manchester, between walking the plank to the tune of the hours of 2 p, m. and 5 p. m., on 5 to 0. Dated at Manchester this twenty-

hundred and nineteen. Aaron Jehnson, W. B. Rogers,

J. H. Johnston. Thomas H, Weldon, Arthur E. Bowers, W. C. Cheney. H. I. Taylor,

Selectmen of the town of Manch other on the Bronklyn bridge today.

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- A child properly cared for in infancy is headed toward useful, happy and prosperous manhood or womanhood. We have given thought and study to the equipment of our Children's department to the end that you may find what you require at the price you can best afford of pay.

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Baby should have a good Carriage

Following is an extract from the Government Bulletin, "Infant Care" by Mrs. Max West:

"Some of the Go-Carts of the present day are so small, so stiff, and so ill adapted to the baby's anantomy that they can hardly be recommended even for temporary use. Also, they are so close to the ground that the child is propelled through only the lower and colder air currents, which fling an unending stream of germ-laden dust of the streets into his face. They frequently have no cover with which to shield the baby from heat or cold, or sun or wind."

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After calling 29 wallops in two games, the Cards met a Sabbath Waterloo at the hands of Cecil Al- for circuit swats. gernon Causey, who allowed them two and set them down five to one.

hanced, from a White Sox viewpoint, by a nifty triple play. Even Craft could not pull the Senator phenom A walk, a wild pitch, a sacrifice

Sherrod Smith, the "cannon ball kid", made an auspicious debut be-

Big ears denote generosity. That may explain the three errors made the above recipe. by the Yanks and their defeat at the hands of the Browns.

Third baseman Gardiner, the former Red Sox, entertained his former team mates by batting in all the team mates by batting in all the truns in the Indian victory.

The Cards and Pirates passed each other on the Brooklyn bridge today.

Leon Davis and family. runs in the Indian victory.

DAGES Merely changing to the Giant and Dodger ballyards. "Blushing Violet". Benny Kauff Eight Enlist in Army But Only Two

only collected three triples and a double during the Giant-Card series, yet says he is dissatisfied. He longs

Circuit swats mean new socks fo the Giants at the Polo Grounds. Walter Johnson's defeat was en- Heinie Zim is due to dress up to-

> HERE'S DOUGHNUT SECRET. cipe of the doughnut made by Sai- town, Conn., for Engin vation Army lassies for the Ameri-R. Peterson, Worcester, was acceptcan Doughboys in the trenches.

sugar, five teaspaonfuls of baking Mexican border, Edward L. Fenvio powder, one teaspoonful of salt, two Cos, Cob, Cont.; signed up for quar eggs, one and three-quarter cups of termaster corps. Martin V. Mo walking the plank to the tune of milk, one teaspoonful of lard. Hartford, Conn., a former men 5 to 0.

Knead, shape with a doughnut of the Co. Const. artiflant dogs. cutter, drop into hot lard, Four of 9th Co., Coast artillery def

> CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our gratitude to our friends and neighbors for A company has been or their kind words of sympathy and Melbourne, Australia, co

TURN DOWN FRANCE.

Select Service Across Water.

Colonel B. P. Nicklin, commanding this recruiting district, state that eight men were accepted for el listment at the army recruiting stations in the district Saturday, Only two of this number, however) chose service in France. They were James Lindsay, Watertown, Conn., for In Boston, May 26.—Here is the re- fantry and Guy FU Wilcox, Middle-Five cups of flour, two, cups of ed for cavalry for service on t dozen doughnuts may be made with of Narragansett Bay, reenlisted three years in the medical de

CAPTURE SCALP

in Up Score of 8-2 Against Visitors McCann a Feature-Well Suyported in Errorless Game.

While the Athletics were trimming the Annex of New Britain at the Mt Nobe grounds yesterday afternoon, the Hudsons were accomplishing a similar feat at the west side, by busily and industriously handing out a defeat to the Vikings, another team from the Hardware City. A large saw the local team come out the fray at the winning end of 6 to 2 score. The locals played sworless game and were materiily aided by the twirling of McCann, o allewed the visitors but four They attacked Schuster of the team for thirteen hits which sight runs. The score and the game follows:

Hudsons.

Er, ri		7	U	U	v
Benney, rf 2	0	. 0	2	0	0
Vilkinson, c 3	1	1	11	1	0
deget, c 2	0	2	3	0	0
Benney, 3b 5	0	. 1	1	3	0
Vitner, 2b 3	0	1	3	3	0
	1.	0		3	0
McCann, p 3 Vituer, cf 4	1	2		0	0
I. Gustafson, 1b.4	/2	2	8	0	0
Russell, 1f4	11	2	1	0	0
Gustafson, 1f . 3	1	1	0	3	. 0
Their 1	_	_	_	_	_
10日- 37	8	13	27	13	0
Vikin		(50.00	(0.0)		v.
	R	H	PO	A	E
Callerman, cf3	1	0	0		
larison, rf4	1	2	0	1	8
Homberg, ss 4	0	0	2	3	
arson, 1b3	10	1	6	2'	0
hispn, 2b3	0	0	4	2	0
Homberg, 3b 4	0	0	1	3	000
aulson, c4	ŏ	1	11	1	
	0	- 0	1	0	0
hhistrom, if3	Õ	0	1	1	ō

Two base hits, Custer, Paulson; hits off McCann, 4 in 9 fnnings, off Schuster, 13 in 9 innings; sacrifice hits. Russell; stolen bases, Wilkinson 2, F. Vittner 3, H. Gustafson, A. Gustafson, Paulson; hit by pitch-er, Wilkinson, McCann; wild pitch, Schuster; struck out, by McCann, 13, by Schuster 7; umpire, Martley;

NNEXES ANNEX NEXT TO NOTHING-EH, WHAT!

Perhaps It Was the Rain and Perhaps the Athletics Had Something on the Ball.

Smarting under the defeat of Saturdsy at the hands of the New Departure team of Bristol, the local White Sox 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 x-5 Athletic team attacked the crack Annex aggregation of New Britain with a vengeance at the Mt. Nebo grounds yesterday afternoon, trimming the visitors by a 4 to 0 score. The Annex club arrived in town during the heavy rainstorm and were notified by Manager Dowd of the Athletics that he had decided to call off the game. While the visitors were chatting with local fans "Old Sof's" smiling countenance burst through a cloud bank causing the local manager to change his mind. The players were quickly rounded up Nebo grounds at four o'clock. Despite the late hour there was a large attendance and the fans were rewarded for their patience by one of the best baseball exhibitions that has ever been seen on the grounds.

Warnock started on the mound for the locals and pitched almost airtight ball for five innings, retiring all who aftend a good time. Two in the of Sipples who twirled the silver leving cups will be awarded the mound for the visitors and allowed the local team enough hits in prizes. the bpening stanza to garner two sixth and seventh innings when two more runs were checked up to the credit of the Athletics.

The feature of the game was the work of Sammy Kotsch, the Athletic's second sacker. Sammy shown at program. this position and out of three chances at the plate, he poked out two hits and was given a free pass to first. These netted him three runs. Brennap and Sipples also featured. The score and the line-up of the game

3 - AEH	-AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Massey, 88 .	3	1	1	0	2	0
Peterson, If		0	. 0	2	0	0
Warnock, p.		0	0	0	1	0
Kotsch, 2b .	3	3	2	2	. 3	0
Sipples, cf. T		0"	0		1	0
Dollingen rf	4	0 .	1	1	0	0
Wilson, Ab	3	0	2	1	1	0
Brennan, 1b	3	0		11	1	0
Crockett, c		0	1	8	1	0
	29	4	8	27	10	0
Ann	ex, New	B	rita	in.	,	
	·AI	3 I	H	PO	A.	E
Smith, if	4	0	0	2	0	0
Beginy, 2b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Kilduft, cf .	3	0	. 0	1	0.	-0
Holloran; ss	3	0	0-	. 0	3	0
Peterson, e .	3	0	1		0	0
H. Campbell,	rf .3		-0	4	0	0
Patition, Sh	3 . S. C.	0	0.	8	-0	.0
8 Campbell	36 .3	0	0		1	0
Schuldt, p.	8	0.	0		2	1
	28	ō	13	24	7	1
	44.20			11	0 -	4
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hits, Athletics 8, Annex 3, stolen bases, Kotsch 2, Brennan, Crockett, Begley; sacrifice hits, Peterson; bases on balls, off Schmidt 3; struck out, by Warnock 6 in 5 innings, by Sipples 3 in 4 innings, by Schmidt 5; left on bases, Athletics 5, Annex 3; wild pitches, Schmidt 2; first base on errors. Athletics 1, Annex 0; time hour, 20 minutes; umpire, Mo-

WHITE SOX HUMBLE PRIDE OF HARTFORD COLUMBIAS lishing the building line on Park

Win by One-Big Crowd Sees Daoust and White at Their Best.

The Columbias of Hartford re turned to the Capitol City yesterday the fund for the erection of a paroafternoon after having met with defeat at the hands of the White Sox. The game was played at the Adams street grounds, the locals winning by a 4 to 5 score. The game was hotly contested and the big crowd was brought to its feet at various stages by grand stand exhibitions. L. Daoust, the White Sox shortstop, started the sensational features with a wonderful backhand catch and doubled a runner at second unassisted.

White Shows Pep. White of the home team played perfect game both in the field and at the plate. In the fifth inning he was hit in the face by a pitched ball and knocked out. He came back however with a vengeance and his next chance with the willow resulted in a drive over McDermott's head thereby scoring the winning run and putting the game on ice.

Neyt Sunday afternoon the White Sox will line-up against the Annex of New Britain. The scores and line-up of yesterday's game follows:

Wi	ute	Box.			-	
-	ab	r	h	po	2	e
Dowd lf2b.	4	1	1	0	1	0
L. Daoust ss.	2	0	2	4	1	0
Buckley 2blf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Kornsa 1b.		30	0	11	0	0
P. Daoust p.	3	1	1	. 0	2	0
Plitt 3b.	3	1	0	1	5	0
McAdams c	4	0	.0	7	1	0
White cf.	3	2	2	2	0	1
Rieder rf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
_	28	5	6	27	10	3
Col	mul	oia's.	0.0		18	
	-		-			

	28	5	6	27	10
Col	mub	ia's			18.
	ab	r	h	po	a
Humason 3b.	4	0	0	2	4
Orsinne ss.	4	0	0	3	0
Feeley 1b.	4	0	1	5	0
Blesso If.	3	2	0	0	0
McDermott cf.	3	1	0	1	0
Keith 2b.	4	0	1	0	1
Huben c.	4	1	0	13	1
Pearl rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Custer p.	3	0	0	0	1
- X			_	-	-

Two base hits White, L. Daoust; Huben, Orsinne; sacrifice hits, Mc-Dermott, Buckley; left on bases, pitched ball by Custer, White, L Daoust; struck out by Daoust 5.

SOCCER CLUB TO HOLD STATE DANCING CONTEST

and the umpire called play at the Silver Loving Cup for Prizes-Large Attendance Expected from Duncan playing the star part. Hartford and Rockville-Champion Club for Four Years.

> The Manchester Soccer Football Club will hold a dancing contest in Cheney Hall Wednesday evening May 25 and the committee assures

runs. He again slowed up in the and Rockville are expected to be present and the committee has left nothing undone to make the event one of the biggest in town. Victor Orchestra will furnish the music and have arranged an exceptional

Club has been champion of the born. The son grows to manhood Hartford Soccer League for four years. The following compose the committee: Thos. Webb, David Torrance, Joseph McCullough, M. Paton, Wm. McCourt, T. Martin, J. Johnston, J. Stevenson.

New 'Law Makes 'Em Wear-Pants the play call for.

how hot it gets you have to wear them in Mexico. A copy of El Uni- lease comedy and another episode versal, leading newspaper of Mexico of "The Lure of the Circus" with City received today, contains the proclamation of Senor Idelectro Contreras, Mayor of Morella, who warns customed to wear pants must equip themselves not later than May 5. the order said. Underwear doesn't Having been conquered by the restricted the exportation of hides

Rev. William McGurk Asks That Park Street Line be Changed Established in 1914.

The Board of Selectmen will meet in special session at the Hall of Records on Wednesday evening of this week for the purpose of estabstreet between Church and Chestnut streets. The original line as established in 1914 is twenty-nine feet. The Rev. William McGurk of St. James church who has charge of chial school on the property owned by this parish on the corner of Church and Park street; has asked the board for a reconsideration of the line and that it be changed to nineteen feet. Having been informed that this this request would meet with opposition Rev. McGurk called the board's attention to a communication received by him from the board of 1914 which clearly states that the executive body of five years ago looked favorably upon a readjustment of the original line if developments of the property were proposed. Other matters of minor importance will also be transacted at Wednesday evening's meet-

SWEDISH SOCIETY BAZAAR

Society Will Sell Refreshments Memorial Day-Dancing on Each of Three Evenings.

The Swedish Society will give a bazaar in Tinker Hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week for the purpose of raising money toward its building fund. There will be dancing each evening, with music by the Victor Orchestra. On Friday afternoon, Memorial Day, the society will sell ice cream and cake, coffee and sandwiches.

Circle Theater

She has no wedding ring. That is enough to condemn any woman who is a mother. The anguish which such a woman suffers is portrayed by Gladys Brockwell in "The Call of the Soul", the William Fox production which opens tomorrow at the Circle theater.

The play reveals some of the problems that women must face under the conditions of sex inequality. It stolen bases Plitt, Dowd, Kornsa, is a woman's play that bears a great message for men and women alike. Miss Brockwell is known for White Sox 3, Colmubia's 2; bases on her remakable portrayal of intensely

balls of Daoust 1, Custer 4; hit by dramatic roles, and here is a theme after her own heart. As the mother who loves her little child of sin, yet dares not tell the world of its existence, she appears in one of the most significant parts ever created for her. Motherlove triumphs to the end; but before the hour of triumph the woman who has been staned against has much to suffer.

On the same bill will be a brand new comedy and another episode of "The Man of Might" with William Tomorrow the same bill will be

shown with the addition of the Pathe News and a two reel Sunshine

Park Theater

The Park theater takes pleasure in favor of Sipples who twirled the silver lewing cups will be awarded in announcing that it has secured to the destactupies in the waltz, one "The Hand Invisible" for showing step and fox trot, as first and second tonight and it takes further pleasure in unqualifiedly recommending Large delegations from Hartford this production to all those people who are seeking for the best in photoplay presentations.

> Mr. Love's role is that of Rodney Graham, a veritable Napoleon of finance, who has one great unsatisfied ambition-to have a son and heir. Because his first wife does not present him with a son he divorces her and marries another woman. His The Manchester Soccer Football second wife dies when her son is and is the apple of his father's eye. And then, when the boy is about to get married, Graham discovers that the boy is not his son. The discovery kills him, but the boy does not know that Graham is not his real father and reveres the memory of Graham as being that of the very

best father in the world. "The Hand Invisible" has staged in the big manner that the strength and unusual character

and you'll engot it immensely. It ommended that Reynaud look at the New York, May 26.—No matter has everything that goes to make for Morgan collections, says the Cri. The enjoyment in a picture play. On the same bill will be a new re-

Eddie Pelo playing the lead. For tomorrow there is little more will was dated 1770, whereas Maneed than to say that William Favdame Pompadour died in 1784. ersham is the star and the name of the male residents that they must the play is "The Silver King." It is the choicest in the Morgan collecwear pants while passing through a Paramount Arteraft Special. This the streets. Those gentlemen not ac- can be called a 100 per cent perfect tion of historic documents. picture, star, story director and com-

go. All offenders will be locked up Bolshevik, Bessarabia will now in the interest of fixing the cost of until they provide themselves with change its name to Messarabia.— standarized shoes to be manufacture. New York Evening Post.

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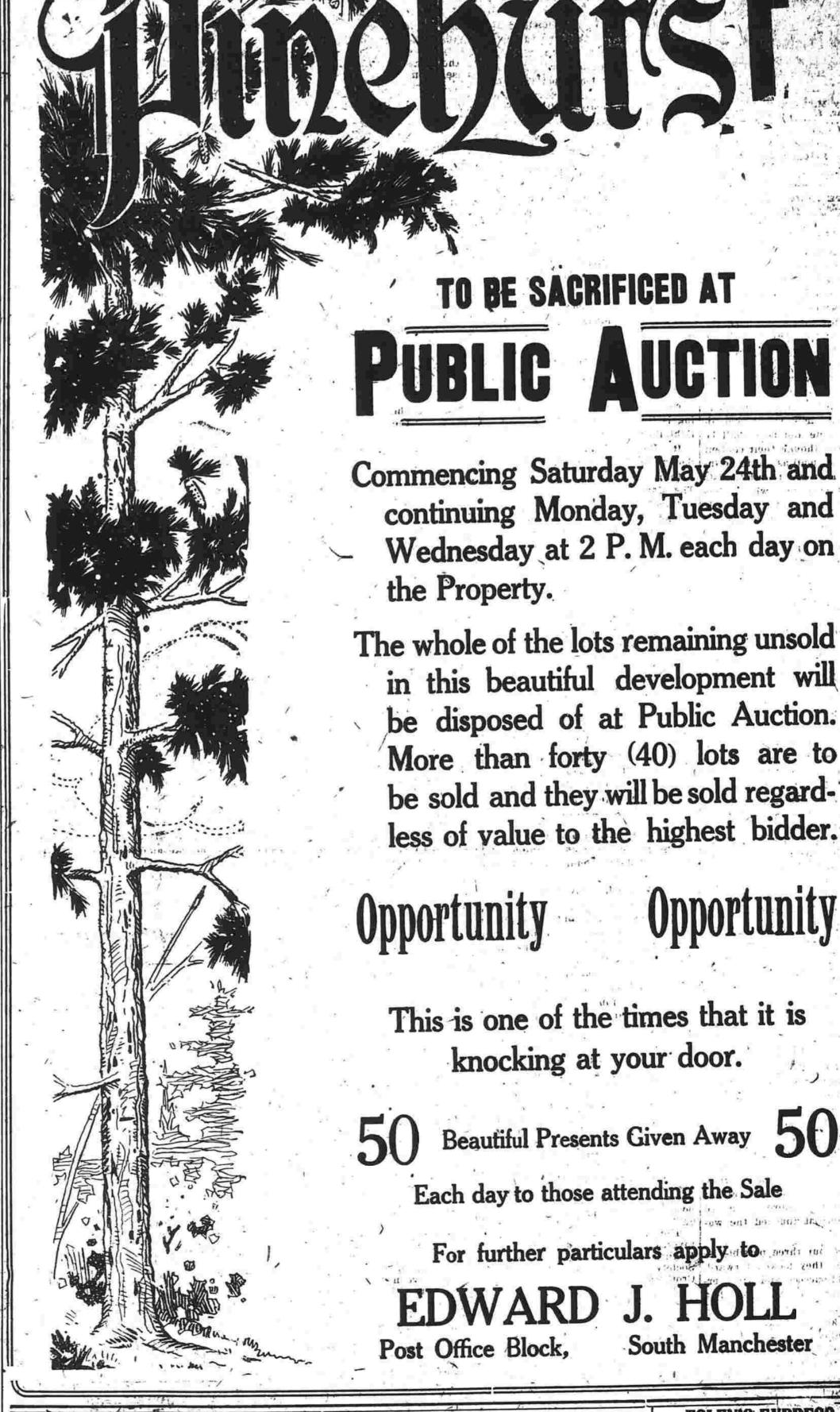
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Paris, May 26.—The discovery

that the will of Madame Pompa-

dour in the J. P. Morgan collection

in New York is a fake, was made by

Paul Reynaud, French lawyer, while

on an official mission to the United

State, according to the Weekly News

A New York newspaper owner rec-

lawyer, who is also a Connoisseur

draws the attention of Miss Green

conservatrix of the collection to the

Cri De Paris.

J. T. Robertson who has been away from town on business for the last two weeks, returned home Saturday.

Announcement is made of the ento Miss Alice Farnsworth of Colora-

do Springs. Thomas Peckinham, who today sold his two tenement house on Cam bridge street, expects to move to Hartford.

Manchester Masonic lodge confer the Master Mason degree on one candidate at its meeting in Odd Fellows' hall tomorrow evening.

Americanization committee has been called for tomorrow evening in F. A. Verplanck's office in the High School

The weekly meeting of the Boy Scouts of Troop 4 will be held in the Guild room of St. Mary's church at 4.15 instead of seven o'clock tomorquested to attend.

In the Three Man bowling league at the Rec tonight, the Come Backs and the Will Bees will bowl at 7.45 The Don't Cares and the Echoes will follow at 8.45. Tomorrow night the Comers and Twin. Three bowl in the first period; the Has Beens and Invincibles in the second period.

against each other for total pinfall during the season. The Reds are leading by about 200 pins in a contest for a turkey supper. .

yesterday carried his wife in his auto to her sister's in Webster, Mass. Mrs. Stannard has been under the care of a nurse for nearly months at the home of Mr. James on Hudson street. Mrs annuard hopes to return home nen the weather is more settled.

Daughters will hold its postponed of the local police force who has May meeting this evening at 8 been in the military service, has reo'clock at the home of Mrs. Strick- ceived his honorable discharge and

Dr. J. L. Renehan has lessed the dental offices in the Johnson buildnew quarters.

The regular quarterly meeting of been made in regard to this. at its Best: Lessons from War Elesperiences."

takes care of the heating apparatus An important meeting of the farming operations immediately morial sermon to the old soldiers. from town.

E. J. Holl disposed of 25 of his vice. 40 lots in the Pinehurst section at auction Saturday afternoon. Pine- gave a concert in front of the Libhurst is one of the few sections in erty Cottage in Hartford Saturday town where land is available for evening. The concert was given to row evening. All members are response sites. The auction sale will aid the drive for funds which the and Wednesday, or until all the va- during the past week. A large numcant lots are sold as Mr. Holl has de ber of the local corps assisted in the cided to sell all the land regardless Capitol City drive which was but of value to the highest bidder. Pres. part of the nation wide campaign. ents are given away each day to Manchester's drive for funds will those who present their tickets be-1 start Thursday, June 19th, and will fore two o'clock.

Dr. W. O. Trombly of Hartford, at graduate of Tuft's Medical College ware of the fact that the headquar-The Men's Friendship club will and who is at the present time an ters of the War Bureau is situated held its last bowling session of the interne at St. Francis Hospital, has in the rear of the J. W. Hale Comseason at No. 1's alleys this evening. taken over the medical practice of pany's department store. The Bur-Dr. W. R. Rice who for the past ten eau was removed to the Main street years has conducted a medical prac- store immediately after the Ferris tice in town with offices in the fire. Despite the publicity given to House and Hale building. Dr. Rice this change the Herald office, and at the present time is taking care of Hospital Fund headquarters which his practice here in addition to his are temporarily situated in the Fer-Mr. J. H. Stannard of Westbrook work with the American Mutual ris building, have been besieged Compensation Insurance Company of Hartford. After June 4th, Dr. Rice will devote his entire time to his Hartford duties and will be succeeded here by Dr. Trombly.

> All kinds of plants for bedding boxes and vases. John H. Cheney.

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The Ever Ready Circle of King's Michael Morris s former member once more joins the ranks of civilians.

It is expected that the work on ing on Main street, which were for the new Army and Navy clubhouse merly occupied by Dr. C. M. Parker will be entirely completed by Saturand has already moved his equip day of this week. In all probability ment from the Ferris building to the there will be a "house warming", but no arrangements have as yet

the Manchester Christian Endeavor Wallace D, Robb has sold Thos. Union will be held with the Man- Peckingham's two family house on chester Society, Wednesday evening Cambraige street, Pinehurst section at 7.30 o'clock, Dr. C. E. Hessel- to B. P. Filison of Hartford. Mr. gament of Knight Cheney Cowles grave will be the speaker of the Jillson is state representative of the evening, his subject being, "Youth Brackett, Shaw & Lunt Co., for Conn. and Western Mass. Mr. Jillson expects to be in his new home Joseph Desire of Main street, who around the first of the menth.

St. Mary's Episcopal church was of the various business blocks along well filled yesterday morning when Main street: during the winter Drake Post, G. A. R., attended sermonths, has purchased the Ludke vice in a body in observance of their farm which is situated on John Tom annual Memorial Sunday. Rev. J. S. hill in Glastonbury and will begin Nelli preached an appropriate me-The farm which comprises about The United Spanish War Veterans, twelve acres is about seven miles the Sons of Veterans and the World War Veterans also attended the ser-

The local Salvation Army Band continue through today, tomorrow Hartford corps has been conducting continue for one week.

> It is apparent that many are unawith inquiries as to the location of the War Bureau.

> A large number of local fans journeyed to Hartford on Saturday to the New Haven-Hartford league game at the Wethersfield avenue grounds. The fans went to the game mostly to see "Jerry" Fay the former Athletic star who is playing first base with the New Haven team. They were disappointed for Manager Chief Meyers of the Elm City club had decided to use the veteran initial sacker "Moose" Miller for Saturday's game, consequently "Jerry" was not given an opportunity to

There has been some talk of starting an Elk's Club here. Several of the young men who are behind this movement have broached the subject to a number of their friends and it is thought that very little difficulty would be experienced in obtaining a good sized charter membership. It is pointed out that towns of less size and population than Manchester are supporting an Elk's Club and in many cases the clubs own their own buildings, Manchester has at the present time a farge number of Elks, who belong to the Hartford order and are forced to-go there for organization meet-

CAMP FIRE GIRLS' DANCE.

Exhibition Dancing for Monday Night's Entertainment in Honor of Ta Ta Pochon Camp.

Monday night a dance will be giv en in Cheney hall in honor of the Ta Ta Pochon camp of the Camp Fire Girls. This dance was scheduled for last Monday night but was W. H. Cowles Would Have Police postponed because of the exercises at the golf grounds. Many tickets have been sold by those in charge. A feature will be exhibition daning by an out of town couple Other novelties will be introduced. one of the Camp Fire Girls says:

"The Maytime Dance is sure to be One of the best that ever could be On May 26th, come one; come all

You'll find your friends at Che-

lingering illness with a complication made the fine five dollars and costs, ably passed through the town at of diseases. He is sursived by his which were paid. break neck speed thinking it a mother, six sisters and three broth. John B. Howsil, a stranger who "hick village", were soon reminders. The brothers are Thomas, recently came to Manchester to work ed that Manchester was far from Frank and ipage. The sisters are for Change Brothers Grank a little being in the "Rip Van Winkle" Mrs. McCaughey, Sasah, Anna, May, the much Saturday night and was class.

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Memorial Day, May 30
Old "Vets" and Young "Vets"

"It was just before the Battle of Gettysburg when-"

"That's like my experience with a couple of Fritzies. We were-"

Veterans of '61, '98 and our new "vets" of 1918-19 will all get together May 30. Many an interesting incident in the battle-scarred experiences of these sturdy fighters will be recalled.

Those who fought and those who backed the fighters will want to look their best on this national h It will be a great mingling of the old blue khaki and civies.

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Take Intoxicated Ones Home-

Officer Fitgerald Saturday night. Leggett is employed by W. H. Cowles on a farm on Woodbridge street. Mr. Cowles appeared in

SAYS SEND DRUNKS HOME who is counsel for Mantelli, asked READtil next Wednesday morning and his request was granted.

FITZGERALD TO PROTECT

Through Summer Months.

Michael Fittgerald of Blich street will be Manchester's motorcyle cop of the opinion that the officer ought to send a man who is intoxicated to his home rather than take him to traffic rules and upon regulations.

Will be Mancheson's motorcyle cop are doing it. Are you with us you want to save meney on your glasses and at the same time get the best at a reasonable price? If the send a man who is intoxicated to day to apprehending violators of so see us any night.

Office Open Every Night Brosse the lock-up. The Prosecuting At- The idea of having a local motorcy-David Watson, 24 years of age, of Cowles did not know Leggett very mers, ago by Chief Gordon, and 87 Garden street; died at 6.10 well or he would not come to court proved a success at the outset. Out o'clock yesterday morning after a to bensure the police. Judge Arnott of town auto enthusiasts who invari-

B. W. Post is driving a seven-pas-



Take Intoxicated Ones Home—
Charge Mantelli With Assault.

Alexander Leggett was in police court this morning on the charge of intoxication. He was arrested by Cop—Will Make Highways Safe officer Fitzerald Saturday hight.

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