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# HOSPITAL FUND GOES OVER \$184,000; MORE THAN 5,000 PERSONS SUBSCRIBED

-Canvassers Hold Big Victory Meeting at the "Rec"—Cheney 50 Per Cent Bonus \$61,165.64.

When the canvassers for the Memorial Hospital drive gathered at the "Rec" last night they were ready to congratulate the town of Manchester, the state of Connecticut, the United States of America and all paid up members of the League of Nations.

Since none of these were present in person the canvassers just naturally had to congratulate themselves. This they did to the accompaniment of horns, rattles and wild yells. They danced about the room shouted and sang and continued to make all manner of joyful uproar for more than an hour.

The Hospital was assured; the drive had gone over the top; Manchester had done it. Every time one of the workers thought of that the tumult would break out again with renewed vigor.

The Reason Why. And it must be admitted that there was justification for almost any sort of jubilee the canvassers wanted to stage. The Memorian Hospital Fund had reached a total of \$183,496.92 and, what gave the canvassers even more satisfaction. it had been subscribed by more than 5,120 persons.

More Coming In.

But this sum is still growing for checks are still coming in by mail from those who have not the privilege of living in Manchester but who are with the town in its ambition to have a worthy memorial to its army and navy heroes. Last night these mail packages had amounted

to \$1,500. Single Contribution of \$5,500. subscriptions was that of John Porter, former resident and present friend of the town. Mr. Porter sent in his check for \$5,500. The Cheney contribution of fifty per cent of all other donations to the fund

amounted to more than \$61,165. The members of the North Side canvassing team have proved themselves the champion fund hunters of the town. It was found that they Knapp. again led the other teams when the reports of the last day's activities to correspondents aboard the train were read at the victory supper. The standing of the teams was as Hawker said that until his water fil-

627.35; grand total \$16.416.25. West Side day's total \$3,068.96;

South Side-day's total \$2,193; grand total \$4,740.70. East Side-day's total \$1,648.47; grand total \$4,033.68.

List of Contributions.

grand total \$6,380.45.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P.	
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Manchester Electric Co	250.0
Dr. Mark Bradley	100.0
Thos. Faulkner	100.0
Robert N. Veich	100.0
Mrs. F. W. Buckland	100.0
Hartford Trust Co	100.0
Mrs. Ellen Cheney	100.0
Miss Emily G. Cheney	100.0
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Seaman	100.0
James H. Quinn	100.0
Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway	50.0
Mrs. W. B. Cheney	50.0
Edna N. Knapp	50.0
Little & McKinney	50.6
C. D. Wisner	50.0
Maurice. Madden and wife	35.0
Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Neill	25.0
Dr. Wm. L. Davidson	25.0
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Benjamin B. Wilson ....

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Hartford Courant .....

# Funds Still Coming in by Mail How Fund Stands Today "While We Are Asking for

Manchester Memorial Hospital Fund \$184,996.92.

Total number of subscribers-5,120. Leading team of canvassers-North Side, Dr. Dolan, Captain. Note: The above figures are constantly increasing as further LETS DROP HINT THAT Cheney 50 per cent addition to all donations-\$61,165.64.

Until He Had Trouble With His Machine, Australian Was Certain He'd Make Cables New York Clergyman That Trip.

contributions come in by mail.

London, May 27 .- Harry G. Hawker's ride toward London today was a triumphal procession.

A big crowd had gathered at the railway station in Edinburgh when the train bringing the daring Australian pilot and his navigator, Mackenzie Grieve, arrived. The two men tried to make their way unnoticed to the station restaurant to get breakfast but were surrounded and carried through the station on the shoulders of the crowd, while be embodied in the agreement by thousands cheered.

Crowd at Every Station. Later in the morning they received ovations from smaller throngs gathered at all the stations in Scotland, as they approached the English border. Upon their arrival at the Marlyebone station here tonight they will be met by an official reception committee and escorted by members of the Royal Aero Club and Au-The largest of these out of town stralian soldiers to the Aero Clubhouse. The police have made arrangements to handle big crowds along the two mile route the two aviators will travel.

Messages of Congratulations. Among the messages of congratulations received at Hawker's home were from the King and Queen, Sir Joseph Cook, Premier Hughes, of Australia and Admirals Benson and

Describing his experiences today on which he is travelling to London, ter became choked he was certain North Side team-day's total \$10,- he would reach Ireland without mis-

Hawker Talks.

"We were about 800 miles out, he said. "The weather was very bad and the clouds very high. Several times we tried to clear the filter by making sharp downward glides, but always without success and this meant losing altitude at each attempt. When we climbed again the water boiled badly.

"Finally, when we were twelve and one half hours out from Newfoundland we came to clouds 15,000 feet high and very black-almost impossible to fly through. Each time we tried to climb above them we boiled badly so I decided to go beneath them. Coming down to about 6,000 feet we found it blacker than ever. Eventually I got to 10,000 feet above the water before we could see to fly. We started on 00 our course again with the sun just getting up, but could not keep the temperature below boiling. Then we decided to play for safety.

Sights a Ship. "We began zig-zagging back and vessel. The wind was blowing from 00 the northeast at half a gale. At last 00 I sighted a ship close to us bn our 00 port bow. We were both in the .00 fog with clouds low and were almost on top of the ship before we saw .00 her. We flew alongside the ship at 00 an altitude of 400 feet, fired three .00 distress signals and began flying 25.00 back and forth across her: Finally-

> signalled that they understood us (Continued on Page 2.)

some of her crew came on deck and

# WHSON ASSURES RABBI JEWS WILL NOT SUFFER

There Will Be No Religious Dis- tions. crimination in New States.

Wilson has assured the Jews of America that there will be no religious discrimination in the new states created by the peace treaty.

today to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, by Secretary to the President Tumulty, following cabled advices from Paris.

"The President requests me to as sure you," Tumulty's telegram read, "that safeguards against religious discrimination, which the President says he has so much at heart, will which the new states will be set up.

# **NEW ENGLAND SOLDIERS** RETURN ON BATTLESHIP

at Boston-Herald Man Home

the North Carolina which brought tions, and I think, the same poli-1,456 men and sixty officers, were tical ambitions and principles. headquarters troops, provisional detachments of the 313th and 31t4h Artillery regiments, three casual companies and fourteen casual offi-

Herald Man Aboard.

ical department of the Evening ness. Herald, returned on board the North Carolina. He was a member of the 301st Field Signal Battalion and saw nearly a year's service overseas. At the conclusion of the war he was in action on the Toul sector. He has since spent some time in Luxem-

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

Hartford, May 27.-Governor Holcomb's office today announced the following appointments to the new Connecticut Infirmary Commission: Morris C. Webster, Harwinton; John Hartford; Milton C. Fessenden,

HEADS COLONIAL DAMES. Hartford, May 26 .- At this after-

of Connecticut. .

as chairman of the Senate Finance

# PRESIDENT URGES **AMERICANS TO SET** WORLD AN EXAMPLE

Unity We Are Ourselves Divided."

# HE WON'T RUN AGAIN

My Presidency is Not Ahead Me," he Declares in Speech-Full Text of Address.

Paris, May 27 .- President Wilson, in an address here last night in which he touched briefly upon League of Nations and the opposition he had encountered in the United States to some of his plans, urged all Americans to unite and "set an example" to the people of other na-

Significant Statement.

The President was the principal speaker at a dinner given in honor of President elect Pessoa, of Brazil. In the course of his remarks he let drop a statement that was accepted by some as an announcement that This assurance was telegraphed he would not be again a candidate Big Plane at Last Reports for the Presidency, when he said it was delightful for him to know that "my presidency is not ahead of me and that, his (Pessoa's) presidency, is ahead of him.

"We Must Set Example." "We, among other friends of liberty, are asking the world to unite in the interest of brotherhood and mutual service and the ganuine advancement of individual and corporate liberty throughout the world," said President Wilson. "Therefore, we must set the example."

Text of Address. The text of the President's ad-

"Gentlemen, this honor has been 301st Field Signal Buttalion Lands accorded me of making the first. speech tonight, and I am very glad to avail myself of that privilege.

"I want to say that I feel very informed by radio this afternoon. Boston, May 27 .- Greeted by the much at home in this company; cheers of hundreds of relatives and though, after all, I suppose no one friends, the members of the 301st of us feels thoroughly at home ex-Field Signal Battalion, a New Eng- cept on the other side of the water. land outfit, returned home aboard We all feel in a very real sense that the battleship North Carolina today. we have a home because we have Among the other troops aboard in the atmosphere the same concep-

"I am particularly glad to have Supply Company and a munitions the opportunity of paying my very Estoril Hill and at Colares, on the cordial respects to Mr. Pessoa. is very delightful, for one thing,"if of the American plane. I may say so, to know that my presidency is not ahead of me, and that his presidency is ahead of him.

President's Responsibility.

"And, yet I cannot, if I may judge by my own experience, expect for him a very great exhiliration in the performance of the duties of his office, because, after all, to be the reach Lisbon, Portugal, before head of an American nation is a task of unrelieved responsibility. American constitutions as a rule put so many duties of the highest sort upon the President, and so much of the responsibility of affairs of state is centered upon him, that his years of office are apt to be years a little weighted with anxiety, a little bur-T. Black, New London; Charles P. dened with the sense of obligation Kellogg. Waterbury; Isidore Wose, of speaking for his people, speaking what they really think and endeavor-Stamford, and John N. Brooks, of ing to accomplish what they really

Interpreter of Nation Spirit.

is given any man than to interpret noon's meeting of the Connecticut the feelings and purposes of a great and rose into the air like a great society of the Colonial Dames of Am- people. I know that, if I speak for bird. erica. Mrs. James Parkhill Andres, myself, the chief anxiety I have had of this city, was elected president and has been to be the true interpreter sailors sent up a series of shouts forth, hoping-to catch sight of some it was voted to raise \$2,000 in ad- of a national spirit, expressing no and whistles tooted an accompanidition to the \$10,000 already sub- private and peculiar views but try- ment: scribed to pay for the restoration ing to express the general spirit of of Hartford old City Hall, which was a nation. And a nation looks to crew which made the flight to the built in 1796, as the first state house its President to do that; and the Azores from Trepassey." comradeship of an evening like this does not consist merely of the sense. progress came about an hour after PENROSE WILL BE CHAIRMAN. of neighborhood. We are neighbors, she left here. Washington, May 27 .- By a vote We have always been friends. But of \$4 to 8, an open republican con- that is all old. Something new has ference today defeated Senator Bor- happened. I am not sure that I can ah's motion to strikeout the name of put it into words, but there has been Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, added to the common principles

(Continued on Page 6.)

# Peace Terms for Austria French Officials Say Orlando To be Made Known Soon

Vienna, May 27 .- The Austrian one fourth of existing indebtedness, said advices received here today.

now constituted, is able to pay only a great social upheaval.

peace terms have been virtually com- not counting war indemnities. They pleted and will be wirelessed here declare that unless the new states in time for publication Thursday, formed from the old Austrian empire are compelled to stand three The agitation against the finan- fourths of Austria's war debt, Aucial terms continues. Austrian fin- stria's coupons will not be paid and anciers declare that the nation, as financial chaos will be followed by

# BERNSTORFF, THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF GERMANY, RICHTHOFEN PREDICTS

# ON JOURNEY TO LISBON Leader of Democratic Par-

Had But Four Boats to Pass.

MILES AN HOUR CLIP

Already at Lisbon Crowds Are Wait- today. ing Its Arrival-Perfect Weather Indicates That Trip Will Be Made.

LATEST BULLETIN.

Washington, May 27 .- Continuing to reel off 93 land miles an hour

Lisbon, May 27.-On receipt of reports that the seaplane N. C-4 is tion now. If we had an election tomaking good progress on her flight day we would lose to the conservahere from the Azores, crowds began gathering at all points of vantage the present cabinet which is generalong the harbor and along the Portuguese coast west of Lisbon, awaiting the N. C-4's arrival.

Watchers stationed themselves on It seacoast, eager for the first glimpse

"SHE'S OFF!"

Ponta Delgada, Azores, May 27 .wish him every happiness and every Carrying America's hopes for suc-Joseph McGonigal, of the mechan- success with the greatest earnest- cess in the trans-Atlantic flight, the seaplane NC-4 winged away from here at 6:18, New York time this morning on the last leg of the trip the lower bourgeoise and small

> Lieutenant Commander Read said before the start that he expected to o'clock this afternoon, (New York time,) completing the flight across. the Atlantic. The distance from of government. Ponta Delgada to Lisbon is approximately 800 nautical miles. If the NC-4 flies to Portugal with-

out mishap she will continue on to Plymouth, England.

A big crowd saw the "take off"

this morning. Weather Perfect.

The weather was almost perfect. The sun glinted on the shiny polished surface of the seaplane's upper The shore crowds cheered, the

The NC-4 carried exactly the same

The first report of the seaplane's

Sends Message. She passed Station One and at 7:13 New York time, sent the following message to Admiral Jack-

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Party Outlined.

Berlin, May 27 .- Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, may be the next president of Germany, Freiherr Hartmann con Richthofen, member of the executive committee of the German Democratic party, told me

Stands Good Chance.

"Von Bernstorff would stand as good a chance of being elected as anyone if we had an election now. said Richthofen, who was secretary of the German embassy in Washingthe N. C-4 passed station 9, 450 ton from 1908 to 1910, "but it probmiles out, at 12:18 p. m., Washing- ably will be some years before the ton time, the Navy Department was German people again vote for national representatives.

The Democrats' Plan.

"Our party does not want an electives because we are represented in ally unpopular. I think our party is strong enough to prevent new elections. Our plan is-to have the present national assembly continue as the first Reichstag under the new constitution. We propose to submit this plan to a plebescite in July or August, and thus make the proposition legal. This would postpone the elections for another three years. By that time we hope to be the dominant political party in Germany."

Personnel of Party. "Our party is composed chiefly of farmers. Individually they may long for the days of a monarchy and Kaiserdom when conditions are more settled. But in three years they will have become so used to the republic that they will want no other form

Want Private Ownership.

"We want to maintain the social Democrats in power just now because they are the bulwark between the Bourgeoise parties and the radicals. If we ourselves would oppose the radicals actively we would be killed off. The Social Democrats are the only ones to do it and therefore we must help them preserve their strength. Like the other Bourgeoise wings as she wheeled about in the parties, we stand for private own-"I suppose no more delicate task harbor in preliminary tests, and, ership. On most other matters we men's union, local No. 261, went on then, gathering speed; dashed off agree except that we are rather more strike this morning, tying up every conservative than the Social Demo- car on the local division of the Barn I crats in the practical application of State Railway Company lines to our common policies."

> BELA KUN LOSING INFLUENCE. stated. Geneva, May 27.—The German . Over 50,000 local people and population of East Hungary is in re- suburbanites, mill workers, office volt against the rule of Bela Kun help, school children and other and has been joined by 3,000 armed were affected and had to walk. peasants. The Hungarian leader's influence is diminishing daily.

MAY GO TO BELGIUM.

Paris, May 27.—President Wilson with passengers after they le probably will proceed to Belgium the of the strike. Cars to Res last of the week and possibly may ton, Lowell, Haverhill, & continue on to the British Isles, vis- interuban lines are con iting Edinburg and Oxford. their absence.

Insists That Fiume Problem Be Solved or He and His Colleagues Will Not Sign—Landing of Italian Troops Criticised by Allies

Paris, May 27 .- The Italian enyoys are again threatening to hold up the peace proceedings unless the Adriatic problems are definitely settled in the Austrian treaty, it was understood today.

While it is regarded as virtually certain that the Italians will sign the German treaty, it is learned from French official circles Premier Orlando and his colleagues are insist-NG-4 OVER HALF WAY Could be Elected Now, Says of Fiume and the Dalmatian coast, ing that the Austrian treaty dispose otherwise they will refuse to sign.

Italy Landed Troops. The method of the Italians in landty-Future Plans of the ing troops in Turkey without consulting the Allied and associated governments, also caused some anxiety. The latest Italian act in occupying Sokia, (Asia Minor) if followed up at one or two points would give the Italians virtual control of the coast in the vicinity of Smyrna.

Turks Protesting. In the meantime the Turks are making protests to the conference against the landing of Greek troops at Smyrna and are asking that Allied forces be sent to avoid blood-

(A previous report stated that French and British troops had been landed at Smyrna in addition to the Greeks, but that the Greeks were occupying the main portion of the

The Russian Situation.

The Russian situation continues uncertain as to military movements. Latest reports said that Admiral Kolchak's Siberian troops were retreating while the Finns and Allied forces were advancing on Petrograd and were about fourteen miles from the

The American delegates are plainly disappointed over the further indefinite delay in getting the Austrian treaty ready.

To Organize League. Colonel E. M. House, it is understood, is planning to go to London within the next two weeks regardless of what happens. The object of his trip is to begin the organisation of the League of Nations and he probably will remain there until

September. The idea is to complete the organization as far as possible before the first meeting is held in Washing-

ton in October. The Austrians are protesting also against the delay. The envoys declare they are poor men and cannot afford the high prices charged at St. Germain.

# TEXTILE STRIKE'S OVER NOW TROLLEYS STOP

250 Members of Lawrence, Mann. Union Decide to Quit—All Lines Tied Up.

Lawrence, Mass., May 27, Carrying out their threat about 250 members of the local street railway. cause Motorman Daniel J. Cabill. ex-president of the union who was discharged last week, was not rein-

Only three cars from out of town came into the city, one from Roading, one from Haverhill and one from Salem, But none want out



The rush for our Better Bakery keeps our bakers hustling. They like it though. The best tribute to their skill is repeat orders for their good things.

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Open Round Clams	. 60c qt.

# To Motorcyclists

"Andy," our motorcycle expert, is back from France and ready to put you right on motorcycle troubles.

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ONE NEW

"REC" PUT TO MANY USES

Building is Center of Activities Covering Wide Range of Interest.

the state of the second Last night's activities at the 'Rec" demonstrated to a marked degree the varied uses to which that building may be put in one evening. In the big gymnasium, the grand windup of the hospital drive was in progress. From the sounds proceeding from that room, one would think a Fourth of July celebration was being held. The discordant blasts of tin horns, the whir of rattlers, shouting and handelapping, all mingled joyously together as the reports of "Victory" were made by the team captains, while this was going on, a few members of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce were holding a quiet meeting in the small gymnasium on the first floor. In the auditorium, the newly organized tennis'club of Recreation Center members were holding a social and down below on the bowling alleys, the Three Man Leaguers and pin boys were sweating and hollering over their game. "Rec" members were having a quiet game of pool in the men's game room and still others were sitting about in the lobby looking over the magazines. The buffet also was brought into use, refreshments being served there during the intermission in the dancing, which followed the hospital drive

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Entries Received at "Rec" Office, Until Friday Evening.

Dancing featured and refreshments dry. were served. /

received for four tournaments, yards of us and for an hour and These tournaments include men's a half we watched her crew trying singles, men's novices, ladies' singles to put over a life boat. When they and ladies' novices. Entries will be finally got her launched they had received at the "Rec" office until difficulty making their way to us, Friday evening. It is planned to but after a fight with the waves and run them off as speedily as possible. Other tournaments will be arranged later and it is the aim of was without his coat. We also lost have some city championship contests at the end of the season;

There are a number of . courts about town now and between the different organizations it will be TO HOLD FIRST JUSTICE possible to arrange for some inter-

THREE MAN LEAGUE.

Will Bees Beat Comebacks-Echoes Scores Are Protested.

The Will Bees and Comebacks had a close match in the Three Man League at the "Rec" last night, the Will Bees winning, 760 to 754. The Echoes and Don't Cares were scheduled to bowl in the second period, but the Echoes had another engagement and went to the "Rec" and bowled early in the evening. According to the rules of the league, there must be a man from another team on the foul line. This rule was not observed and so the scores made by test and cannot be counted.

The summary follows :

Will Bees.

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at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 26th day of May A. D. 1919.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Yours for \$70.00

Ferris Brothers

Of May A. D. 1818.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

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THE STAGE SUCCESS THAT HELD THE BOARDS FOR 30 YEARS --- A PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT SPECIAL PRICES: MATINEE 5 AND 10C;

# BIG CROWDS PAY HOMAGE TO TRANS-OCEAN FLIERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

We went on ahead about two miles' and landed in front of her, making a good landing in spite of rough

"We pulled down our own little The newly organized tennis club, boat and made ready to take to her omposed of members of the Recre- in case the bi-plane began sinking. ation Center, held its first meeting The waves were running 12 feet n the form of a social in the audi- high and breaking over both of us, torium at the "Rec" last evening. but our life saving suits kept us

Taken Into Boat.

During the evening, entries were "The Mary drew up to within 200

start the tournaments next week reached the plane and took us off. "We were without boots or caps when we got into lifeboat and Grieve Recreation Director Whiting to a lot of valuable instruments and some mail we were carrying to England from Newfoundland."

# CASE IN TWELVE YEARS

F. W. Woodhouse Brings Action Against Antonio Lamenzo-Claims Option on Leasing Build-

opened in the Manchester police Trolley Station J. Wednesday, May court yesterday afternoon was post- 28th at 10 a. m., Farming impleponed until next Monday. When ments and Household Furniture this case comes up next week Jus- consisting of single farm wagon, tice Frederick R. Manning will pre- trap, double and single horse plows, side in conjuction with a jury of six cultivators, 2 ladders, set measures, men and it will be the first time in about 50 bushel corn on the ear, Rye twelve years that a justice's jury straw, hay, grindstone, wheelbarrow, trial has been staged in Manchester. harnesses, lawn mower, dishes, cher-

gards a lease or its option, has for beds, bedding, wardrobe, carpets, plaintiff, Fred W. Woodhouse, a rugs, parlor stoves, 15 water barrels, the Echoes are entered under pro- Pine street grocer, and for defend- and all kinds of household furniant, Antonio Lamenzo who owns the ture, small tools of all descriptions building in which Mr. Woodhouse too numerous to mention. conducts his grocery business. Judge H. O. Bowers of this town will represent Mr. Woodhouse while Judge Joseph P. Tuttle of Hartford will be counsel for Mr. Lamenzo.

> Mr. Woodhouse has occupied his present quarters in the Lamenzo block for the past five years. The present lease which he is willing to renew, expired today. Mr. Woodhouse states that he has a renewal option of five years more, and that he gave Mr. Lamenzo sufficient notice that he wished to renew. Mr. Lamenzo appears to be unwilling to renew the lease and, according to the grocer's statement, is demanding a rental that is higher than the present one.

MACCABEE REHEARSAL. The final rehearsal of the Officers and Guards, of the Woman's Benefit comfortable new sight. Association of the Maccabees will The glasses—plus the service—you be held Wednesday evening in Spen-cer hall, to prepare for the State AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD cer hall, to prepare for the State what you read. Convention to be held this Thurs-

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FOR SALE—Several nearby farms and homes in and near Manchester. For information call or phone W. W. Grant, 22 Cambridge street, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 221, evenings or in the day time at 26 State street, Hartfor, Conn., Tel. Charter 5915. 151th

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WANTED—A competent woman as laundress, 3 days in the week. Apply at once to Mrs. Horace B. Cheney, 78-Forest St., Tel. 360.

WANTED—Young man to work in the Real Estate and Insurance Busi-ness. Good opportunity for the right man. Answer by letter. Box X. Y. Z., care of Herald. WANTED-Meat cutter at New York

WANTED—A young girl to care for two children and help with house-work. Enquire 349 East Center St.

WANTED—Young man to learn re-inishing of furniture. Watkins

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WANTED—Women and girl. Bri-ployment Department, Cheney Broth-

### LOST.

LOST OR STOLEN—Pass-book No. 5187 The Savings Bank of Manchester. All persons are cautioned against pur-All persons are cautioned against pur-chasing or negotiating the same, and any person having a claim to said pass-book is hereby called upon to present the same to the said The Sav-ings Bank of Manchester on or before May 29, 1919, or submit to having said pass-book declared cancelled and ex-tinguished, and a new book issued in lieu thereof.

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MILLION OVERDUE CHECKS

Glass announced today, following the TO GO OUT IMMEDIATELY. receipt of President Wilson's cabled Washington, May 26 .- One mil- assurance that he would assign with ion overdue allotment checks will be the last possible delay the deficiency fout by the Bureau of War Risk | measure passed by Congress last Instruce immediately, Secretary week.

# BE ON DUTY AT FIRES

Commissioners Name Twelve Men-Will Have Power to Make Arrests.

SPECIAL CAPS FOR THEM

Will Also Wear Badges-To Establish Fire Lines and Protect Prop. erty from Theft.

Better order is to be maintained at future fires and the property of fire victims will be better protected in the South Manchester fire district when the newly appointed fire police become thoroughly organized and when the people know what authority these fire police have. The fire commissioners have appointed from each of the four companies and it will be the duty of these men to maintain fire lines and to guard property after it has been removed from burning buildings.

Can Make Arrests. . .

During a fire, these fire police will have all the powers of regular policemen and will have the authority to make arrests. They will be under the direct supervision of the fire chief. Badges have been issued to these men and it is proposed to have special caps for them. The caps will be kept with the apparatus of the companies.

As soon as an alarm is turned in, whether it is for a big fire or a small one, the fire police will respond, establish the fire lines and maintain order during the fire. At least two companies are called out for every alarm and that means that at least six special fire police will be on the

It is the duty of the town policemen to maintain order and protect property at fires, but with the small force Manchester has it is too big a task for them to do alone. That is why the fire police are appointed. The fire commissioners are given the power to appoint the fire police by the Statutes of Connecticut.

The special fire police and the companies from which they are appointed are as follows: No. 1: Albert Behrend, John Bis-

ell and F. P. Hanson. No. 2: Carl Anderson, Arvid Gustafson and William Mason.

No. 3: Robinson Crockett, Archie Hayes and E. T. Ferris.

No. 4: F. J. McCormick, P. McVey and Alexander Trotter.

# EAST CEMETERY READY FOR DECORATION DAY

undreds of Geraniums Beautify Burial Ground-Roadway in Excellent Condition.

Local horticultural enthusiasts will find East Cemetery and its immediate vicinity a veritable beauty spot these days. The tracts and roadways of the cemtery which are now in excellent condition are being still further enhanced by Superintendent Alexander Duncan for Memorial Day.

As one enters the grounds, the scent of geraniums is distinctly noiceable and upon inspection a bewildering variety of these plants are in evidence. It is estimated that over seven hundred gerantums will be set out in the cemetery grounds before Friday. This botanical display together with other improvements have made a wonderful dif-

The geraniums which are being set out in the cemetery are furnished by the Park Hill Flower Shops. twelve special fire policemen, three Two truck loads of plants were received yesterday from the Pierson gardens at Cromwell and Manager Pentland stated last evening that he was forced to phone for two more loads in order to take care of the town's needs.

Three successive passes by Cooper was the deciding factor in the Giant victory over the Pirates.

Five twirlers yielded to circuit swats, the walloping quintette including McCarty of the Giants, Zack Wheat of the Dodgers, Mousel and Adams of the Phillies and Roth of the Athletics.

Many sport writers ticketed the Browns for a cellar berth, but their victory over the Yankees yesterday gives them ten out of the last 11

Five pitches got workouts while the Indians were defeating the Red Sox. Twenty-six wallops were evenly divided. Sensational fielding by Jackson

Risberg and Schalk saved the White Sox from a drubbing at the hands of the Senators and the losers outhit the winners at that. Phil Douglas let the Braves down

Cubs earned their sole but winning There is a demand for rubber footwear in Scotland. The principal demand is for ordinary goloshes and

with one lonely single while the

storm goloshes of broad toed shapes, for hip boots and top bots, both leather and rubber soled, for gray

# BROZANSKI INJURED

Hartford Bound Car Crashes Into Automobile on Oakland Street.

VICTIM IN HOSPITAL

Driving on Meat Delivery Route When Struck-Fear Internal Injuries-Car Total Wreck.

John Brozanski, well known meat dealer of North street, was hurt internally this morning when his automibile was struck by a trolley car on Oakland street. Brozanski was ference in the appearance of the hursted to the office of Dr. F. H. Whiton who sent him to the Hartford Hospital. He had just started out on his route and was about to turn into Mill street when the car that was due at Depot Square at 7.30 ran him down.

> The automobile was a complete anski was not killed outright. The machine was rolled over the ground for some distance. His brother, who is in the same business, happened to be in the neighborhood and at once ran to his assistance. With the help of the trolley crew the car way righted and Brozanski who appeared to be badly hurt was hurried to the doctor's office. The doctor, after an examination found that no bones were broken but he feared that the man was hurt internally and thought it best to send him to the hospital. He was taken in an ambulance to Hartford.

> The trolley car was in charge of Conductor Allison and Motorman Leon Davis. The motorman did not suppose that Brozanski was about to turn into Mill street but as soon as he saw the man's intention he applied the brakes with as much force as possible but could not stop in time to avert a collision. Brozanski must have failed to see the coming trolley car or else he misjudged the distance it was away from him. The wrecked car was later brought to the beef box of Mor-

A recent isue of the Handlesberihten states that the Societe Generthe rate of 1,050 francs and the latter at 2,500 francs. The number of shares is thus doubled and the capcanvas gymnasium shoes, and for ital nominally increased by about 100,000,000 francs (\$19,300,000).

Hank Miller's boy, the Corpril, just couldn't feel at home without trenches and everything---

(By Morris)



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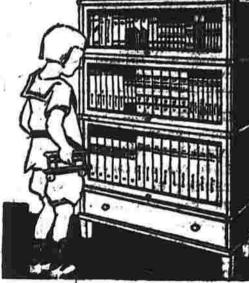
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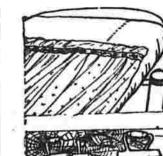


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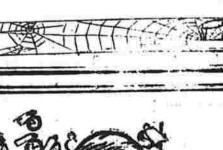
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A FINE ACHIEVEMENT.

Manchester's achievement in raising in one week by private subscriptions, \$183,000 for a memorial hospital is something to be proud of. This amount was contributed by over 5,000 persons, which makes the accomplishment all the more significant. It proves that this form of a memorial to those who offered their lives in the great war appealed to everybody as being eminently appropriate. It proves that the people Joseph Harrison gave the prize of a of Manchester are prosperous and sum of money to the winners after are willing to give generously to a somewhat heated rivalry between worthy causes; and it proves that those who conceived and carried out this project were skillful organizers Boudreau and Bella Lantagne was and commanded the confidence of the public. Another thing it proved is not only that the people who live here love their home town and are ready to contribute to its welfare but dancer in the state gave an exhibithat those who once lived here and have moved away still have a warm place in their hearts for Manchester. The generous offer of Cheney Brothers to match all other contributions with a gift of 50 percent of the total was in harmony with their well known philanthropy and aided materially in the successful outcome of the enterprise.

Manchester will now have a modern and well equipped hospital, not a remodeled dwelling or public building as so many small hospitals are, but one new from the ground up and built upon a site selected after careful investigation for its accessibility and its fitness for the purpose it is to serve. The building, on this central and commanding site, will embody the latest approved ideas in hospital construction and equipment. It will be a iemocratic hospital. All contributors of \$5 or more will have a vote in the choice of the directors, who in turn will select the management. Thus the hospital will belong to the community and its benefits will be available to all deserving

Although the drive has closed and a handsome initial amount has been raised it is not to be supposed that the opportunity for giving has passed. The hospital is a perma nent institution and will be appreciated and used more and more as time goes on. It will stand, for generations to come, as the leading humanitarian institution in town. It will need a large endowment in order that its patients may receive the best treatment at the minimum cost. It is a memorial hospital, the institution itself, the building and grounds a memorial to the soldiers and sailors of the great war. But particular features of the hospital, such as rooms, wards or annexes may be dedicated to the memory of individuals. Those who have lost loved ones will no doubt take advantage of this opportunity to perpetuate their names. Still others who wish to leave money where it will do the most good after their death will remember the hospital in

people of today, the rich and the Portland. When his clothes were poor of Manchester, have made a magnificent offering. Their sacrifice will bring them good returns as the project unfolds and they see the beneficent effect of their giving upon suffering humanity. And no doubt many of those who have now given for the benefit of others may some day find themselves in a posttion where the hospital will be of inestimable benefit to themselves or to members of their families.

KIDDIES HERE AND THERE. celebration which was unnoticed by peace and bread. of the marchers was the line-up of comment in Berlin, the travellers gaging cordiality but not ponderous. This message, pased on square in Vienna saw a hungry child. school children on either side of say. Main street. Nowhere on the line of march was there greater enthusiasm, nowhere was there more sincere admiration for the men in khak! and nowhere was there more spontaneous joy at their home com-

new shoes that suffered sadly through that downpour but it was all a willing sacrifice. The soldiers had come home!

To every member of the A. E. F. who saw those happy, glowing faces there came the picture of other children in the 'war scourged lands across the seas; grave, hunger pinched children of England; wan, hollow cheeked children of Belgium; pale, flat-chested, withered-faced children of France. With such as these in his mind's eye and with the ruddy, well clad youngsters of his native land actually before him the men from overseas could well say-Thank God I am an American.

TA TA POCHON DANCE,

Camp Fire Girls Stage Exhibition-Greenberg and Miss McCourt Win Prize.

There was a large attendance at last night's dance in Cheney Hall given in honor of Ta Ta Pochon camp of the local Camp Fire Girls. As advertised, there was a prize fox trot and a special exhibition dance. The prize fox trot was won by Jacob Greenberg and his partner, Miss Jane McCourt. The judges, William Brennan, Walter Crockett and the last two couples on the floor. An exhibition dance by the Misses Helen well received. Miss Boudreau dressed as the gentleman. Joseph Harrison, who is fast gaining the reputation of being the best fancy tion of a specialty fox trot. His work was received with great applause. At the refreshment tables during intermission the dancers were furnished with novel paper caps.

GOLDEN EAGLES APPEAR

AGAIN IN BERKSHIRES. Lenox, Mass., May 27 .- Miss Adeline O. Johnson, instructor of music in the Lenox Schools, acting as guide for six other young women while hiking on West Stockbridge mountain ridge, saw two golden eagles flying low, and each carrying a lamb in its talons.

As Patrick Larkin, the shepherd of the Highland Farm, reported the loss of two lambs from the flocks he watches, it is presumed that they were the property of William B. Osgood Field, of New York, who owns

Oldtimers assert that this is the first time in fifty years that golden eagles have been seen in the Berk-

TURKS USE WHITEWASH.

Trying to Place Blame of Massacr on Old Regime.

Lausanne, Switzerland, May 27 .-The present Turkish government is trying to "whitewash" itself before the rest of the world in regard to Armenian atrocities, blaming the revolting massacres upon the old regime, says the Gazette.

A secret letter written by Former Grand Vizier Talaat Pasha has been published in Constantinople newspapers proclaiming the extermination of the Armenians.

"I assume all moral responsibility," wrote Talaat Pasha.

"GUEST" IS O. K., BUT

"LODGER" IS OUT OF LUCK Salem, Ore., May 27 .- If you're a 'guest" of an Oregon hotel and have your clothes "pinched" from your room, you can make the hotel proprietor pay. But if you're just a mere "roomer" or "lodger" you're the only but sufficient announcement out of luck.

This is the ruling as it stands today made by the State Supreme Court. A. M. McIntosh was a regu-But regardless of the future, the lar "roomer" in the Standish Hotel, stolen he sued the hotel for \$84. The lower courts granted the amount requested, but the Supreme Court overruled that decision because Mc-Intosh was not a' transient "guest" but a steady "llodgr."

> GERMANS WANT BREAD. Geneva, May 27.—Both Germany tant. and Austria probably will be com-

pelled to sign the peace treaty by force of public opinion, according to al thrusts and expressive gestures, travellers arriving at the Swiss bor- buckled up with challenging opender from both countries today.

German arrivals declare that "while the government is bluffing," A feature of the Welcome Home the German people are demanding

will be long remembered by many and Noske," is the keynote of the nestness but not the vehemence Am- to a telegram sent by 373 members heart."

BIES IN DENTAL CHAIR. proved fatal for Adam Wode, prom- human emotions and intellect. inent business man here. He died



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MEMORIAL DAY WILL BE

CELEBRATED IN BRITAIN.

London, May 27 .- Memorial Day

will be celebrated in Great Britain

with fitting ceremonies. Wreaths

will be placed upon the graves of all

American soldiers, sailors and ma-

rines, who died in the British Isles

during the war, nearly 3,000 Ameri-

and Scotland from illness or wounds.

Atlanta, Ga., May 27.-William

F. Slaton has just been promoted to

ing his great ambition to reach the

same rank as his grandfather, for

whom he was named. Major Slaton

years superintendent of the Atlanta

schools. His grandfather was a ma-

jor in the Confederate army.

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Baby should have a good Carriage

Following is an extract from the Government Bulletin "Infant Care" by

"Some of the Go-Carts of the present day are so stiff, so small, and so ill

adapted to the baby's anatomy that they can hardly be recommended even

for temporary use. Also they are too close to the ground, that the child

is propelled through only the lower and colder air currents, which fling

an uneding stream of germ-laden dust off the streets into his face. They frequently have no cover with which to shield the baby from heat or cold,

Let us supply you with one of the many new models in carriages and

The Kiddie-Koop saves you money and space; means more health for

# MACGRIFF PAINTS WORD PICTURE OF BRITISH PREMIER "IN ACTION"; COMBINES ORATORICAL EFFECTS OF ROOSEVELT, TAFT AND BRYAN

By FLOYD MacGRIFF. London, May 27 .- The Prime Min-

basso "heah-hyears," burst 'forth trayed a part with greater finish, from packed tiers of parliamentary benches, resembling bleachers, in a Gothic, oak-panelled hall, and an alert, dapper, gray-haired man of medium build, in dark clothes, enters a half-hidden door at the right of the high on a canopied chair of state.

The newcomer, center of all eyes, nimbly steps a dozen paces past Cabinet members on the front bench, where they face a table that drops down in tiers from the Speaker. With quiet confidence he takes his seat, facing the golden mace, caped by a crown, the emblem of authority, rainbow like; if gravity was desired, source," said the Premier. "That is which rests at the end of the table guttural sounds came forth to con- the last word I would apply to it in full view of all.

pease a questioner who objected to allowing imports of lamp chimneys, sat down in the middle of a syllable. The Prime Minister seated, his colleague re-arose and quickly finished the lamp chimney's explanation.

There was no hand clapping to an-

nounce the advent of the nation's chieftain. The throaty greeting; suggestive of a back-stage growl, was that the Prime Minister had arrived. Though 'tis' mid-day but half-light filters through the colored- Gothic windows. So eyes are strained from narrow galleries, seating only a few score persons fortunate enough to obtain tickets, and from members' the proceedings. From the gallery opposite the speaker one may see Lloyd George, the center of a pit of men, evidently chatting confidentially with Bonar Law, leader of the House. The

is parliamentary parlance for impor-Lloyd George, in full-dress armor of subtle argument, incisive phrases, palliative intonations of voice, verbness, sarcasm, humor, defiance and engaging sympathy, is ready to scatter the tatterdemalion clan that bids | Frem:er named armamen's, indemni- to me: for encounter.

"Down with Ebert, Scheidemann always convincingly. With the ear- by telegrams." The quotation refers ness they know in Taft, the declama- anonymous "authoritative" informa- They took a biscuit from their knap-

Listening to Lloyd George for nine- started things. are now but little better than faden was due to fatty degeneration of the rags, there were best jackets and heart.

a body of men and his agility of presentation of subject matter. The pare him to an actor would be un-Huzzas, yea-y-yeas, mingled with fair, but no stage character ever porfinesse, dexterity, polish and art than lloyd George "in action."

Even the frock-coated member who exercised his right in wearing his silk hat during the speech guffawed and slapped his knee at one of the Premier's humorous thrusts. The Prime Minister brought cheers robed and bewigged Speaker seated at will; he made members thoughtful, silent, grave; he made them laugh, he toyed with opponents; he worked the stop-cocks of his voicebox to convey any desired meaning -peril, threat, sympathy, forbearance, fair play, sanity-and conveyed it. It was a speech pitched in many keys, but not discordant.

If a thing was "overwhelming" his hands and arms shot upward, vey his words; emphasis was obtain- Here today, jumping there tomored by a higher pitch; if a thing was row. I'd as soon rely on a grasshop-A Cabinet Minister, trying to ap- threatening, he automatically fell per." Thus, by inference, he pub into a pose as if to spring; if he ap- licly compared the country's greatest pealed to the auditors' judgment he newspaper publisher to a grasshopslightly bowed and extended his per. Which is using the weapon of hands to bequeath them the matter ridicule to the limit. for deliberation; if he wished to recall some fact, the members' atten- He likened the Russian Bolshevik tion was centered upon an uplifted danger to a volcano and that it was right, hand finger, his head slightly the British policy to safeguard those tilted back; negation was emphasized dwelling on the slopes of the volby a pump handle motion of the cano-the adjoining Allied countries he paused and rested slightly against flow of lava into Allied lands. benches alike to drink in details of that: none is passed by. Inflection on the roof, coming crashing through shades of meaning, by insinuation men screaming through the key-There is nothing raw or blunt.

his speech impressive by sharp contrasts; he links commonplaces with Jack Jones, Labor representative. the superior, the relovant with the rrelevant. He humanized 6. fry- calmly, and proceeded. thing, finds a responsive chord in most everyone for the things he may sav A few examples will illustrate. While discussing the serious tasks to fore the Peace Conference, the just come from Central Europe said les and scores of things not easy He talks slowly, clearly and confi- problems, and here's the localized pieces-men halpless, half-starved, dently, sometimes banteringly, but punch "not one that can be settled benumbed, no fight in them, no revo-

biting sarcasm), I wish my honor- ing it could choose someone else for able friend had explained that to his place and reminded that body the 370 members. (Loud laughter there were "many eligible offers." and cheers.) And the reliable source |. While across from the Lloyd at that, but before he gave that an- sits the labor leaders, the official opswer he ought to have compared position. But there is very little to notes with my honorable friend indicate that this body constitutes there" (pointing to Colonel Claude any real or determined opposition. Lowther).

laughter): "May I say that the tele- the assistance given the Peace Conlatter amounts to genius. To com- gram was sent only with one object ference in formulating the interna--to strengthen the hands of the tional labor provisions. British representatives?"

Lloyd George: "I never doubted from watching the British Parlia- trude" and "Mamie." the bona-fides of my honorable ment in action is that Lloyd George friend or those who sent the tele- holds the destiny of that organizagram for a moment. I am complain-tion within the hollow of his hand. ing of the reliable source." (Laugh- He wags the House-the House

Colonel Lowther: "Did it do any

Lloyd George: "None at all.

think it will do some good before I am done with it." into Northcliffe, though not mentioning him by name once. And the Premier drove home his points by references to cartoons and articles, showing a shifting and inconsistent attitude of Northcliffe, appearing in

the latter's papers. "And all from this same reliable

Lloyd George's comparisons stick. ight arm; if deliberative himself |-from Bolshevism and to stop the is the son of W. H. Slaton, for many

Another contrast. After referring f he wanted his words to sink to work in building a League of Na-'home." he paused for a few sec- tions, which is to safeguard the peace ends; if he found it necessary to re- by correcting possible errors that fer to his notes, which was seidom, might arise, the Prime Minister he thrust on his eyeglasses and bent switched, within half a minute, to over with one motion. He talks to the difficulties under which the peace the whole House, first this part, then makers worked, with "stones rattling plays its role; half tints and delicate the windows and sometimes with

and innuendo, are brought out. holes." (Loud laughter and cheers.) "I have come back to say a few He capitalizes opposition-steals things and I mean to say them," said session is a "full dress" affair, which the other man's thunder. He makes the Prime Minister. "Say them to your friends," put in-

"I agree," said Lloyd George, An example of the Prime Minister's ability to humanize his speeches is

seen in the following: "A very keen observer who has

"'I have seen the world going to

tory abilities of Bryan, the art of dion from Paris, was seized upon sack and handed it to the child. You switching from the sublime to the later as the entering wedge for as-ridiculous Al Jolson sometimes por-sailing Northeliffe. The Prime Min-bread on the ground how the birds Rockford, Ill.; May 27.-Ether trays, the Prime Minister plays as ister said he didn't object to the flock from everywhere, birds that administered while extracting teeth a master harpist on the strings of telegram, "but on the information you have never seen before. Well, upon which it was founded." 'This hundreds of children came from newhere and clawed for the food, and Ing. There were party dresses ru- from its effects, although two physi- ty minutes during one of the great Kennedy Jones put in: "It was it was with difficulty that the two ined by the rain that day, there class were in attendance at the time. Speeches of his career—the speech in sent because of information put for soldiers escaped with their lives."

Were wonderful hair ribbons that The physicians were exonerated by which he openly flouted Lord North—ward in the Westminster Gazette. The Prime Minister never hesitates

Lloyd George: "Oh, really (with that if confidence in him was lack- CARLOADS OF KISSES

BLOCK DIVORCE SUIT. Los Angeles, Cal., May 27 .-"Three hundred and sixty carloads -anonymous, I think-was the George cabinet (the majority of of kisses and 457 barrels, of hugs" Westminster Gazette. I am surprised | which, by the way, are bald headed) | aided Mrs. Anna E. Jones in blocking a suit for divorce instituted by her husband, William T. Jones, in the Superior Court here. Mrs. Jones was not the bestower of all the kisses In fact, the Premier complimented Colonel Lowther (received amid the members of the opposition for or the caresses, but in Judge Crail's Court, where she appeared to oppose Jones' charge of desertion, she introduced letters alleged to have been written to Jones from "Girlie," "Ger-

"Gertrude," in one letter, sent "360 carloads of kisses and 457 barrels, stacked high, of hugs." "S. W. A. K.," which appeared in one letter, was interpreted as meaning "sealed with a kiss." In one letter a whole page was devoted to "Ks" and Xs,"

indicating kisses, it was said. The Court denied Jones a decree.

MATADOR BATTLE "YALE" COW IN HARVARD SQUARE. Cambridge, Mass., May 27.-Initiation stunts completed the long service of a number of Harvard men seeking places as editors on the Crimson. These frolics took place in cans dying in hospitals in England the college area, starting in the early morning and ending only with the

coming of midnight. Henry Villard, of New York, in the role of matador, carrying a red banner, danced back and forward before a bewildered cow at noon in Harvard Square, the animal representing a one-time famous bull. The cow wore a blue banner on which was inthe rank of major in the American scribed a black "Y," symbolic of Army of Occupation, thereby fulfill- Yale.

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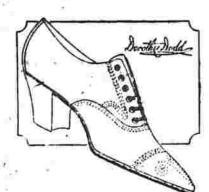
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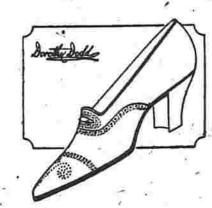


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The tone of the stock market continued strong at the opening today and for a period in the early trading many stocks made gains ranga reaction is due and this element sold the leading stocks on the early

Steel Common rose 3-8 to 108 3-4 and then declined to 107 3-8. U.S. Rubebr advanced 2 3-4 to 108 1-4, followed by a reaction to 107 1-4. Pierce Arrow was one of the

strongest features, advancing 2 1-8 to 61. Southern Pacific was the feature of the railroad group advancing over two points to 112 1-4, a new high for recent times. American Steel Foundries also were 102 and then reacted to 100 1-2.

After the early advances an orderly tone developed and sufficient supply appeared to balance the persistent buying which caused the violent upturns Monday.

Steel Common, after selling up to similar recessions occurred in other Steel isues. The motor stocks continued prominent, General Motors soon lost all this gain.

Southern Pacific led the railroad isues, touching 112 1-2. Reading rose over one point to above 90. Mexican Petroleum sold up over

four points to 186 3-8. U.S. Rubber from 109 1-4, reacted to 107

BADLY HURT IN SCRAP.

New Bedford, Mass., May 27,-Michael Wabrek, Luigi Godino, August Aquist, of Portland, Me. fought four years in the Belgian army without a scratch; returned to this country three weeks ago; got furters and today lies in St. Luke's Washington, May 27.—The Bols- Hospital with his right leg nearly hevik battleship Novik was sunk severed and his name on the danger-

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which have united the Americas time out of mind a feeling that the world at large has accepted those principles, that there has gone a throughout the nations of the world parations for the flight. The weathsource and fountain in the things we always believed in. It is as if the pure waters of the fountains we had always drunk from had not been put'to the lips of all peoples, and they have drunk and were refreshed. And it is delightful thought to believe that these are the fountains which sprung up out of the soil of the Americas. I am not, of course, suggesting or believing that political liberty had its birth in the American hemisphere, because of course, it did not, but the peculiar expression of it, characteristic of the modern time, that broad republicanism, that genuine feeling and practice of democracy, that is becoming characteristic of the modern world, did have its origin in America; and the response of the people of the world to this new expression is we may perhaps pride ourselves, a response to an American suggestion.

### Owes World a Service.

"If that is true we owe the world a peculiar service. If we originated great practices, we must ourselves be worthy of them. I remember not long ago attending a very interesting meeting which was held in the interest of combining Christian missionary effect throughout the world. I mean eliminating the rivalry between churches and agreeing that Christian missionaries should not represent this, or that or the other church, but represent the general christian impulse and principle of the world. I said I was thoroughly in sympathy with the principle, but that I hoped if it was adopted that the inhabitants of the heathen counbecause we were not, ourselves unit- Tinker hall when every doctor pres- "There is a vast amount of work to much on account of illness. ed, but divided; that while we were asking them to unite, we ourselves did not set the example.

"My moral from that recollection is this: We among other friends of liberty, are asking the world to unite in the interest of brotherhood and mutual service and the genuine advancement of individual and corporate liberty throughout the world. Therefore, we must set the example.

His Previous Efforts., "I will recall to some of you an effort that I made some years ago, soon after I assumed the presidency of the United States, to do that very thing. I was urging the other states States in doing something which in the work of its new institution. very closely resembled the formation of the present league of nations. I was ambitious to have the Americas do the thing first and set the ewski, of Poland, is expected to arexample to the world of what we rive here about Thursday to disare now about to realize. I had a double object in it, not only my hope that the Americas should set the example and show the gennineness of their principles, but that the United States should have a new relation to States upon a famous occasion warned the governments of Europe that clared.) it would regard it as an unfriendly act if they tried to overturn free institutions in the western hemisphere and substitute their own systems of government which at that time were inimical to those free institutions; but while the United States thus undertook of its own motion to be the champion of America against such aggressions from Europe, it did not give any conclusive assurance that it would never itself be the aggressor. What I wanted to do in the proposals to which I have just referred was to offer to the American states our own bond that they were safe against us and any illicit ambitions we might entertain, well as safe, so far as the power of the United States could make them, safe, against foreign nations.

All Should Be Friends. "Of course, I am sorry that happy consummation did not come, but, after all, I doubt the impulse contributed to us which has now laid a sort of mutual pledge on the part of all the self-governing nations of the world that they will be friends to each other, not only that, but that they will take pains to secure each other's safety and independence and territorial integrity. No greater thing has ever happened in the political world than that, and I am par- properly. ticularly gratified tonight to think of the hours I have had the pleasure of spending with Mr. Possoa, as a sules will give almost immediate relief was submitted to the conference."

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### NC-4 OVER HALP WAY ON JOURNEY TO LISBON

(Continued from Page 1.)

"We seem to be on our way. Many

thanks for your hospitality." The crew boarded the NC-4 an hour before sunrise, taking food supthrill of hope and of expectation plies aboard and making final prewhich somehow seems to have its er experts announced the winds mostly northwest all along the course from the Azores to Portugal.

Trouble with the seaplane's por engine slightly delayed the start this morning. To Resume Flight.

Lieutenant Commander Read said he hopes to resume the flight to Plymouth tombrrow, though his voyage officially ends at Lisbon. Thirteen destroyers line the course from here to Lisbon.

N-C 4's FLYING TIME. The N. C-4 left Rockaway Beach, L. I., on May 8, but started from Trepassey on the actual flight across the Atlantic at 6.07 p. m., New York time, May 16, arriving at the Azores the following day. Her official flying time is as follows:

Rockaway Beach to Halifax, (540 miles)-7 hours, 47 minutes. Halifax to Trepassey, (460 miles)

-8 hours, 59 minutes.

miles)-15 hours, 18 minutes. miles-1 hour, 44 minutes.

when she crossed in four days, 17 Worall of Meriden. hours, six minutes on February 20.

DOCTORS BACK HOSPITAL.

Manchester's physicians are work- ity. ing in perfect co-operation for the possible for its success.

president, Dr. J. A. Higgins; secre- than 335,000 women of voting age,

retary and treasurer. Although Br. Higgins is now in France he was

chosen vice president. The retiring president made speech in which he asked that every of America to unite with the United physician in Manchester co-operate

PADEREWSKI EXPECTED.

Paris, May 27 .- Premier Padercuss the Polish situation.

(Recent cablegrams from Paris indicated that the Allies become annoyed at the continued offensive of the Poles against the Ukrainians the other Americas. The United against the demand of the peace conference that an armistice be de-

> The Newark club of the International league has corralled Irving Porter, former speed merchant of the old New England league, who has just been released from the army with the rank

Jimmy Hamilton, who will manage the Peorla team in the Three-I league, worked his friend Del Howard out of three good ones when he got Howard to release to Peoria Croll, Dedson and

Lester Simmons, for a number of years a well-known player in the Virginia league, and later in the International, New England and Eastern circuits, is mixed up in a murder case at his home in Petersburg, Va

### STRENGTHENS KIDNEYS-PURIFIES BLOOD

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As soon as you commence to have backaches, feel nervous and tired. GET that your kidneys are not working

member, along with him, of the commission on the League of Nations which prepared the covenant which was submitted to the conference." land. Ask your druggist for GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on

SUPES VEEL CONFIDENT WOMEN WILL VOTE SOON

Plan Intensive Education Campaign Among Women of State to Prepare Them for New Duties.

Hartford, May 27 .- In order to help in training the women of Connecticut for intelligent citizenship with the expected coming of complete enfranchisement, the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association is planning a comprehensive program of education that Ms intended to reach everyone of the state's coming citizens.

This announcement was made to day by Miss Katherine Ludington. president of the state organization, who also explained that plans are being rapidly completed for raising \$100,000; which is the estimated sum needed to enable the Association to meet its responsibility to the state, she said.

Manchester Represented. The campaign for funds will be conducted by a state campaign committee, of which Mrs. Samuel Russell, Jr., of Middletown, has been chosen chairman. Mrs. Russell is well known for her work as state chairman of the Junior Food Army and as chairman of the state Woman's Motor Corps Division. Other Thepessey to Horta, Aores, (1,200 members of the state campaign committee are: Miss Mary Bulkley; Hortz to Ponts del Gade, (150 of Hartford, Mrs. J. Davenport Cheney, of South Manchester, Mrs. Wil-If she reaches Lisbon before 1 lard Fleck, of Bridgeport, Miss Katho'clock this afternoon, (New York arine Ludington, of Lyme, Mrs. time), the N. C-4 will have crossed Harry Tyler Smith, of West Hartthe Atlantic in less than 27 hours ford, Mrs Henry H. Townshend, of actual flying time. The Mauretania New Haven, Miss Mabel C. Washmade the best record of any steamer burn, of Hartford, and Mrs. W. F.

> The state is being thoroughly or- The parts were exceedingly well ganized by this committee on county and township lines, with teams of volunteer workers in each commun-

new Memorial Hospitals as was evi- is alive to the need for this citizen- tion exercises. The Center and denced last evening at the meeting ship work will be given an oppor | South schools will not close at that of the local medical association at tunity to help", Mrs. Russell said. time as they have been closed so ent spoke enthusiastically of the pro- be done these days among all classject and promised to do everything es, and it is felt that the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association is Grace Brewster Post, daughter of New officers were chosen as fol- best serving the state by concentrat- Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Post of Hartford, ing its efforts on the women. In the President, Dr. N. A. Burr; vice 1910 census Connecticut had more tary and treasurer, Dr. D. C. Y. and her coming women voters will probably number approximately The old officers were Dr. T. J. 400,000. Of these, about 150,000, at Mrs. Ernest M. Howard's. Sloan as president, Dr. Burr as vice or 37 1-2 per cent, are foreign born,

entage and about 170,000 or 42 1-2 per cent are of native parentage."

# Wapping

A son was born recently to Mr nd Mrs. Harper Case. There was a large attendance at

the parents' day exhibition of work

at the Center school Friday. The growers of South Windsor are increasing the number of acres of tobacco this year, according to reports from reliable growers. They have the best land adapted to tobacco in this asction of the state. This is borne out by government authorities in their experiments and growers in that section always receive the toppotch price. This section runs along Main street, mostly on the river bank but does not extend eastward to neighboring towns nor this side of Podunk river, Although there are fine tobacco farms this side of the Podunk river the fact tands out clearly that in the heart of South-Windsor is where the fancy prices are paid and the tobacco grown there is of the finest quality.

# BOLTON

James Brown of Pelham Bay

spent the week end at A. H. Sadd's

Manchester talent gave a musical comedy in the Bolton Hall, Saturday evening entitled "The Tale of a Hat." There was a large attendance and all enjoyed the entertainment

The Bolton schools are to have an all day field day at the Center June 13th. The evening of June "Every person in Connecticut whe 14th the schools will hold gradua-

Bolton people have received invitations to the wedding of Miss and Randolph Locke Eddy at the South Congregational Church, Hartford, June 4th.

Mrs. George Maloney, and small son, of Hartford have been visiting Manchester teams were in town

president and Dr. R. W. Rice as sec- about 80,000, or 20 per cent, are Sunday soliciting for the Manchester native born of foreign or mixed par- Memorial Hospital.

# COOMBS, VETERAN HURLER, WHO HELPED DODGERS WIN FLAG, NOW A REAL MANAGER



Has Been Chesen to Manage Phillies.

Jack Coombs, formerly one of the best | considered. pitchers in the American league, and reputed to be a smart baseball man. The effectiveness of the Dodgers increased as soon as he joined the club and in 1916 it won the pennant of the National league. That year Coombs twirled fine ball and was said to have been instrumental in developing the twirlers on the club. He also is said to have had a hand in improving the

skill of the club in team work: Invaluable to Dedgere Some basshall men have even gone so far as to say that Coombs was virit. That is incredible when one knows that Robinson directed the plays on the diamond, looked after the condithat Counts was invaluable to the developing the club.

Since Wilbert Robinson assumed the | Dodgers as an assistant, but that he managership in 1913, succeeding Bill was almost wholly responsible for the Dahlen, Brooklyn has had an aggres success of the team is to be doubted sive and hard ball club to beat, but when Robinson's knowledge of basemost of this credit has been given to ball and his ability to handle men are

Opportunity to Show.

Whether Coombs is as smart a base ball man as many believe he is will be ever the tales of British adoption revealed in the National league strug of American styles. But London and our customers, and bring the French sie this summer. He has been chosen to manage the Phillies in place of Pat tunity to prove he is a baseball man artists in seductive publicity who . "Other developments will shortly of managerial ability. If he is not abide the length of the smooth and be a regular passenger service for 48 COTTAGE ST. successful with the Phillies those who have been giving him credit for the up something good-also quickly: good showing made by the Dodgers in the last few years will probably be willing to admit that Robinson is tually manager of the club and ran the man who has been responsible for the climb of the Brooklyn team. Yet if Robinson does not keep the Dodg 'ers up in the race Counts' friends tion of the players and gave them their may call attention to the fact and instructions. There is no denying say he must have had some share in

SOME OF MOST FAMOUS BASEBALL STARS
BEGAN CAREERS IN STATE OF GEORGIA



Tyrus Raymond Cobb and Napoleon I as he attracts them to the big stadi-Rucker are not the only famous players who can hark back to the start of their baseball days in the balmy climate of Georgia.

Some of the famous men of the diamond, exclusive of the sensational Tiger and once brilliant southpaw of the Dodgers, began careers in Georgia that vaulted them to the pinnacle of their

An old man who has spent his years crops was sitting in the park where the Tigers were training at Macon, whittling on a piece of wood with a robust blade the size of a young scythe. Fan Never Misses Game,

He is an ardent fan, misses a game only when he can't get out of bed because of rheumatism, and knows every ball player that ever fingered a ball in the South Atlantic league circuit.

He remembers how Ty Cobb, more the fans in the Macon ball yard just world's series games with Boston.

ums of the North. He recalled, too, Bring Your Suits how the Macon fans quit on the management when in midseason, it sold 'Rube" Benton to the Cincinnati

Phil Douglas, now a star with the Cubs, and Jim Vaughn, who led the National league pitchers last season, received their first check for playing ball from the local management. Boycott Because of Benton.

of Benton and the riot his sale caused. "You couldn't get standing room in the park," explained the old man, "before Benton left here, but after that nobody would come to the games." Strangely enough, every man of whom the oldster related played with a pennant winner. Cobb was on three, in 1907, 1908 and 1909; Rucker was a member of the Brooklyn team that won the National league flag in 1016, than fourteen years ago, then a boy and last year both Douglas and just barely turned seventeen, packed | Vaughn shared in the spoils of the

## CHINESE BASEBALL SGRIBE MAKES USE OF TELESCOPE TO WATCH CLOSE PLAYS



Lee Wong, who formerly covered baseball stories in Hongkong, is now doing the same for a prominent newspaper on the coast. Photo shows him in press box with one of his countrymen. He always uses a telescope so that he can see close plays at the bases. He is a noted authority on baseball.

LONDON DEALERS PLAN QUICK SHOPPING TRIP

London (by mail) .- Fifth avenue needs must sit up and think. Its air of aloof distinction, bred of the fact that Paris domination slackened under the restraint of Big Bertha and Sir Woodman Burbidge predicts,

war restrictions, is threatened. Fifth avenue, perhaps, has come fro, but for fetching hats, gowns and closer union, and it behooves the of hours of our counters here. raffic encombered avenue to think

director of "Harrods," holds high be able to offer air passage soon." cards for the present. "We hope soon," says Sir Wood-

man. "to take an order in London in the morning for a Paris hat or gown, fly over to Paris for it and de- June 39, 1313, show an excess of liver it to the customer in the after- revenue over expenditures of \$31,noon."

establishing an air service to Paris of 1916-17.

which this month (May) will send fifteen of the firm's buyers Paris-TO PARIS BY AIRPLANE. ward in a single day and these fifteen will return to London via the Handley-Page route that same evening, having spent nobody knows how many thousand pounds.

"We shall run a regular service," "not only for sending buyers to and to plume its fine feathers with pride any other articles that are urgently wanted. We shall shop in Paris for Paris are becoming leagued in a capital's resources within a couple

places in the United Kingdom or on Sir Woodman Burbidge, managing the continent to which we shall not

The Norwegian Government ac counts for the fireal year endea 650,000. The State debt at the ond Nor is this all. The great store is pared with \$122,075,000 at the end

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# EAT BRITAIN'S LOW PHYSICAL STANDARD

tling of prices is visible in Engand since the armistice, but many rticles that are necessities to an werage American and that must rank as luxuries to the middle class English family "stay put" at a price that would startle even a New York

These articles have never been controlled, and, compared to American primes, they have never been out thom.

sponsible for the fact that the draft revealed so many thousands of C-3

ton batting in florists' windows at forty cents each. Pineapples today sell at \$1.25 each. These are common on American tables, but impossible of achievement outside the West End in London. More common still to the American family: Grapefruit, 25 and 30 cents; bananas, 8 and 10 cents each; cannel truit, 75 cents to \$1.15 a "tin" Small oranges sell at 8 and 10 cents each, which possibly is nearer an American price. Apples, controlled, self at 18 cents a pound, regardless

ruled otherwise.

small cluster of lettuce, the equivalent perhaps, of a sixth of an Amer-Ican head lettuce, sells for 8 cents. Tomatoes are 30 cents a pound and encumbers 25 cents each. England, of necessity, substitutes boiled cabbage, and that and watercress have become, the classic "greens."

Irvin Cobb has written in characteristic style of the flatness of English cooking. Cobb, no doubt, stopped at the Savoy, and certainly he ate at Simpson's. Just as certainly what was for sale, regardless.

without inspiration because the come high. The women of England who must "ration" their expenditure have fruit as an event. They of tomatoes exchanges for half a than it will at present.

London, May 26 .- A certain slight | crown, which mounts up to sixty cents at the current rate of ex

And, of course, butter, though only 60 cents a pound, comes in packages of an ounce per person per week, so little flavoring of that sort can be done. When milk, very much skimmed and "underproof" at least 50 per cent stands on the doorstep at 22 cents a quart, and cream, only recently available at all, is dipped heap. Hence England does with- into paper containers, and a sixpence-12 cents-purchases almost Lack of fruit has been declared three tablespoonfuls-well, persons, father is. Instead of hating the litby some investigators partially re- desiring richly cooked food pay the piper, and those who cannot, do without. Hence the boiled cabbage and boiled potatoes and flat water Peaches, in season, repose in cot-

These various items being necessities, and not "events" to Ameripiper. That broad expanse of these islands which is unable to pay eats its beef at 60 cents a pound; its potatoes at 5 cents a pound, and quantities of bread and cabbage, both of forgives her-adopting the child. which are cheap enough. Meanwhile, all Whitehall goes probing to discover why England, physically, has become a C-3 nation.

Americans wonder if the fact that some millions of children go bareof quality. At times they might legged through the bitterest of winwell have been two or three shillings ter may not have something to do each had not the Food Controller with it. This is a tradition not induced by poverty, but a glance Growing children, the experts de- the windows of a "draper's" shop clare, need the acids of fruits. The would prove that it must cost a fact that rillions in England cannot father of three or four a considerahave fruit has been a dominating ble sum to clothe his family in woolfactor, it is claimed, in the abnor- lens at prevailing prices. Blankets mally low physical standard found just aren't being bright under present market conditions. But sheets, Turn to the good old American for instance, may have worn out. institution, the green salad. A New ones? At forty dollars the pair for linen and \$9.75 for cotton? there are many things that middle class England is not buying-yet.

Middle class England isn't, for instance, replacing kitchen ware any more than is imperatively necessary, when the sort of pan Mr. Woolworth made famous may be had at the "iron-monger's" for only 75 cents to \$1.25. Nor is the man who foots the bills sending his family en masse for new footgear if it can be helped when the tiniest baby sanhe had ample funds and could buy dals-about 80 cents' worth, sayretail at \$2.25. And young England So he missed one more or less plays with its old toys unless mother salient fact, to wit: English cooking becomes reckless and permits the generally is flat and tasteless and young hopeful to carry off a Woolworthian doll cart at \$1.25, or a wooden engine guaranteed not to win the envy of any American neigh-

have schooled their families never to normal. There are some signs. miss the flavor which a can of soup Eggs, which were 11 cents each a or liberal helping from a tomato can while back, have just dropped from may give to the inevitable stew, be- \$1.35 and are now \$1 a dozen. But cause the tiny can of soup available mostly England will be buying its around the corner in America at 12 meat and potatoes and cabbage and cents comes off the shelf at 30 cents shoddy clothes for many months in London and the most casual "tin" yet, until its money goes farther

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

The Selectmen of the Town of

Manchester, will give a hearing at

1919, at 8 p. m., as provided in Sec-

be heard under oath in regard to

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hundred and nineteen.

ter, Connecticut.

Aaron Johnson,

W. B. Rogers,

J. H. Johnston,

W. C. Cheney,

H. I. Taylor,

CONVICTS COOK IN CELLS

Thomas H. Weltion.

Arthur E. Bowers.

SUPPLIES SMUGGLED IN.

Providence, Mass., May 27.-A

# TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

The Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will give a hearing on Monday, June 9th, 1919, the Hall of Records in said Town at 8 p. m., as provided in Section of Manchester on Monday, June 9th, 1473 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, Revision of 1918, when and tion 1473 of the General Statutes of where all parties interested may be heard under oath in regard to re- and where all parties interested may establishment of the boundaries of the Highway in said Town of Man- the restablishment of the boundaries chester, known as Pitkin Street, be- of the Highway in said Town, known tween East Center Street on the as East Center Street, between the North and Porter Street on the

As also provided in Section 1473 of the General Statutes of Connecticut. Revision of 1918, the Selectmen of the General Statutes of Connechave caused a map of the above ticut, Revision of 1918, the Select-Highway to be prepared which may men have caused a map of the above be seen at the office of the Town Highway to be prepared which may Clerk in said Manchester, between be seen at the office of the Town the hours of 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. June 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th, 1919. the hours of 2 p. m. and 5 p. m., on Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, June 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th. 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 Man-

chester, Conn. FRANCES DUPONT.

Frances Dupont, 41 years of age died at Bellevue hospital Sunday morning after a short illness from a complication of diseases. The body was brought to Manchester by Edward W. Post. The deceased is sur- search of cells at the State prison re-Dempsey, of Highland Park, one sis, liquor, preserves and a "wagon lead". ter Marie, in France, and one, Lena, of Willimantic, a brother Fred of that is said to puzzle prison officials, stead of suggestive songs, gospel Your son gets pocket money, your

Camouflaging her feelings Gladys Brockwell's specialty on the motion picture stage. Yesterday a William Fox production opened at the Circle theater in which Miss Brockwell, as the heroine, is obliged constantly to hide suffering and sorrow under a smile. "The Call of the Soul" is an unusual photoplay that tells a story of motherlove in manner that differs from the general run of such stories. For it reveals the motherlove that must bear trials and suffering and that comes triumphant out of its ordeal.

Miss Brockwell portrays one of those unfortunate women whose little child may not know who its tle-one that comes to her under such cruel circumstances, her motherlove conquers her aversion. Her motherlove brings a great conflict between her desire for her child and her love for a good man. It becomes he haunting secret, for she dare not tell cans, Americans in London pay the her husband of the little one who should call her "mother". But in the end her motherlove and sacrifice are vindicated, when her husband discovers the full truth and

This picture made a tremendous hit last evening so it is to be shown

On the same bill will be "The Man of Might", the Pathe News - and a wo reel Sunshine comedy.

Tomorrow Wallace Reid will be seen in "The Man from Funeral Range" and here is the best news of all Baby Osborne who has as many friends as the Lee Kids will be here on Saturday in a comedy "The Old

# Park Theater

After holding the stage in England and this country for more than thirty years, "The Silver King", the famous melodrama of English life written by Henry Arthur Jones and Henry Herman, has been picturized with William Faversham in the stellar role, and this great Paramount-Arteraft special picture will be

adventures of Wilfred Denver, an English country squire, who is ruined by a supposed friend in revenge of a beautiful girl whom Denver marries. Years later, Ware induces Denver to bet all he owned upon a Derby race, the result being that he is impoverished. When Denver hears Ware gloating over the success of his scheme, he goes to the latter's house at night with the intention to kill him, but Ware in-In time England may get back to stead is slain by the leader of a band of robbers.

Denveris suspected of the crime, but he evades arrest by fleeing to this country and he amasses a fortune in a Western mining camp. His the Ross Sea area and at Cape Ann wife and friends, as well as the police, believe him to have been killed in a railway accident and when he reappears in England under an assumed name, exciting events ensue Denver's innocence of murder is established and he is reunited with his

This play is really the best of the old fashioned melodramas of the Hundreds of Manchester persons who saw it on the stage will want to see it tonight in the pictures. Therefore it would be wise to dome around to the Popular Play-Connecticut, Revision of 1918, whenget a seat. There will be no reserv-

MEASURES FOUR GIRLS FOR west line of Walker Street produced

TIGHTS, GETS SIX MONTHS. on the west and Middle Turnpike Haverhill, Mass., May 27 .- James As also provided in Section 1473 F. McFadden, one of the best known young men of the city, was sentenced to six months in jail, having been found guilty on a technical charge. He appealed and was held in \$1,000. Clerk, in said Manchester, between The police charged that McFadden,

who is twenty-five and unmarried, ecently inserted in a local paper an Dated at Manchester this twentyadvertisement offering employment sixth day of May, one thousand nine for girls in a "refined vaudeville

The police say that four young women went to this place and there met McFadden, who was dressed as a woman. McFadden is said by the police to have assured the girls of employment at a tempting wage in Baptist preacher. 'refined vaudeville" and to have Selectmen of the town of Manchesmeasured them for tights.

> BURLESQUE SHOW HOUSE NOW GOSPEL MEETING.

old Empire burlesque theater here, get at them and then I told them which has been dark for several cial standpoint." Here are some of vived by her mother, Mrs. Rose sulted in the finding of knives, years, will be open this week. But the things the clergyman told the instead of girls in tights, pastors men: of articles smuggled there by a route will hold down the stage, and in- "You pay everybody but your wife.

Fisk Red Tops and Comstock-Chency Cominger-Diamond Put in Better

Manager Dowd of the team has completed negotiations for the local appearance of two of the fastest semi-professional baseball clubs in New England. They are the risk Red Tops of Chicopee Falls and the Comstock Chency team of Ivory-This is an announcement worthy of mention and local fans will no doubt rejoice in the news.

It is the belief of many sporting critics that the above teams are just as fast, if not faster, than any minor league club. Manchester fans are fortunate in being given an opportunity to see these teams in action. Ordinarily it would cost the local management a fancy sum to book teams, such as the above. A guarantee of \$150 is the usual stipend.

It is because of the fact that such teams as the New Departures, Fisk Red Tops, Remington Arms and the Comstock Cheneys are backed by manufacturing companies that they represent, that the Athletic management is enabled to bring them to Manchester.

Mahager Drucquer of the New Departure team has promised Manager, Dowd of the local team a third game. He also informed Mr. Dowd that he could not appear in Manchester at the guarantee he demanded if it were not for the fact that his club was backed by the New Departure Company. Manager Dowd also announces that benches will be placed along the first and third base lines, and in the outfield. The diamond will be put into better shape and arrangements made to handle a record-breaking crowd for the Athletic-Fisk Red Top game on Sunday afternoon at the Mt. Nebo grounds.

### BRITISH EXPLORERS PLAN SIX YEARS' EXPEDITION TO SOUTH POLE.

London, (by mail) .- A six years' polar expedition by British explorers and scientists to the South Pole, in which an aeroplane will be utilized shown at the Park theater tonight. in accomplishing the final stages of "The Silver King" deals with the the trip, is to be started in June, 1920. The proposed expedition, under the leadership of John L. Cope, F. R. G. S. who accompanied the for cutting him out in the affection Shackleton expedition as surgeon and biologist, will be known as the British Imperial Antarctic Expedition. Its objects are:

1. To ascertain the position and extent of minerological and other deposits of economic value,

2. To obtain further evidence of the distribution and migration of whales of economic value." 3. Generally to extend the knowl-

edge of Antartica, especially with a view to obtaining further scientific data of economic importance. To investigate the meteorological and magnetic conditions of

in connection with their influence on similar conditions in Australasia and South Africa (respectively:) While the expedition is to be gone six years, it will not be cut off from contact with the civilized world, because it will take along a fairly pow-

erful wireless set. The famous exploration ship Terra-Nova will take the expedition to the southernmost parts reachable.

### LOS ANGELES EXPECTS

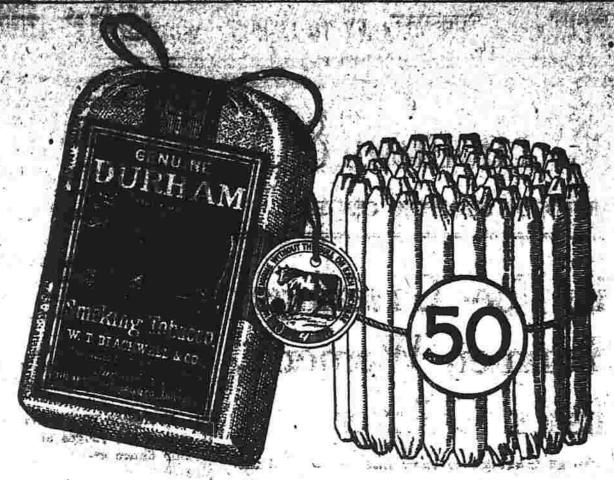
THOUSANDS OF COLONISTS. Los Angeles, Cal., May 27 .- Several thousand French, Belgian and Swies colonists are expected to arrive house early tonight if you wish to in this Angeles during the summer, according to the statement of promested in the movement. The new lead and start settlers will take up land and start farming in various parts of Southern California. Their compatriots here will protect them from speculators and a special committee will personally prove the value of all land before it passes into the possession

The colonists form the large agricultural class that fell upon evil days during the war, but many of them have saved enough from the wreck of their fortunes to attain a good DAILY TRIPS BETWEEN start in this country.

### DECLARES ANY WIFE IS

WORTH \$175 A MONTH. Pittsburg, May 27.-One wife is worth \$175 a month in the estimation of Dr. J. A. Mount, a local Rev. Mount got all the men of his

congregation to attend services in observance of Fathers' Day. "They all came," said Dr. Mount, dandelions in their lapels and expecting to be patted on the back. Indianapolis, Ind., May 27.—The massed them where I could better Orders may be left at Murphy's



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The Cedar Lake Bible and Evangelistic Conference, which Paul Williams Harbor oyster growers are will be daily enlarging their beds here, 701-low pay a housekeeper \$75 a month of the Chicago, will conduct under the Austrices Williamstic Wil

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For Misses at \$2.50 pair. Girls' plain low heels Pumps of Canvas for \$3.75 pair, of Buckskin at \$4.00 pair. Shoe Dept. Main

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This will be good news for the mothers of three to six year year old girls who should come at once to "Babyland" our In-, fants' Dept. and select from the Smocked "Dolly Varden" Dresses we are offering there. Pink and white, blue and white, yellow and white, made Empire style with Persian lawn collar and cuffs. Dainty for hot day wear \$2.98 each.

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# **ABOUT** TOWN

he Board of Selectmen tomorrow

The Athletic A. C. will meet the Union City A. C. of Naugatuck on he latter's field Memorial Day after-

Professor Walter Wirtella will be one of the judges at the championship dance given by the Manchester Soccer Football Club in Chency Hall on Wednesday evening.

There will be initiations at the meeting of the Local Division, Sons of Temperance, to be held on Thursday evening at the home of E. L. G. Hohenthal, 467 Center street.

The Dewey-Richman Co. received by mail from the Navy Department yesterday afternoon a pair of binoculars which were loaned to the government by Charles E. House a year and a half ago.

Lawrence Moonan of the North End is expected to arrive home today. He has been in one service of Uncle Sam for the last two years and has been overseas for 18 months. - He was in the ordnance

E. J. Holl sold 13 more of his building lots yesterday afternoon at the auction sale in the Pinehurst tract. The sale continued this afternoon and it was expected that the few remaining lots would be dis-

Charles Richmond of the South End has enlisted in the U.S. Marines and has been ordered to Paris Island, So. Carolina. He left for that place this morning. It is understood that he expects to go' across the water for duty.

A Maytime dance will be held in the gymnasium of the Recreation Center this evening. The "gym" has been prettily decorated for the occasion. Music will be furnished by a local orchestra. Members will be required to show their membership and guest cards at the door.

The mail carriers who serve the residential districts at the South End began leaving the postoffice an hour earlier yesterday. That means that the people will get their mornng mail an hour earlier than they have been accustomed to .It is understood that an additional carrier is to be granted to the South Manchester postoffice in a short time.

Otto Thier son of Mr. and Mrs Adam Thier of Henry street, arrived home last evening from France. He has been in the service for over a year and has been in France for the last eight months. He was in several battles and escaped being FLAMES RELEASE DOG wounded. It took the ship he was on seventeen days to make the journey from France to New York

Recreation Director Whiting has called a meeting at the "Rec" this evening for the purpose of organizing an Industrial Baseball League. Among the teams to be represented will be the velvet mills, the weaving mills, spinning mills, ribbon mills, Cheney Brothers' main office and machine shop. Any other teams interested are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held at eight

of School street, opposite the Recreation Center building. This field is though the Recreation Center members also will use it for practicing jumping and other outdoor sports.

The Army and Navy club will hold men, who desire to march in the Memorial day parade, are requested to

whose farm on Keeney street was sold last week to Maurice Horowitz the fire was soon under control. of Hartford, takes exception to the statement that he was forced to give up his agricultural pursuits because years. Mr. Dutton is only a little making his home with his son in Hartford. The farm, he says, has been on the market only about six

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# YOUNGSTERS IN COURT

Ferris Brothers Store by Prying Open Rear Door.

### ONE BUYS FISH POLE

Sells Knives He Stole from Ferris Brothers to Purchase Fishing Tackle from Same Concern.

Three little fellows, the oldest welve and the youngest seven years were in court this morning for stealing a quantity of knives and shells from Ferris Brothers' store, The theft was committed on Sunday and the youngsters gained an entrance by prying open the rear door. Chief Gordon saw the boys about the place on Friday and when the theft was reported to him he at once sought out the youngsters and one of them confessed the whole story. They said that they learned the ways of burglars by attending moving picture shows and tried them

In Court Before. This is not the first time these boys have been in court for a similar offense. Their, parents seem to have little or no influence over the boys and the youngsters are allowed to run wild. They all attend the Barnard School.

The parents, who were in court, could speak very little English. Judge Arnott took them to task for not attending to their children and gave the boys to understand that if they appeared in court again, he would send them to the Reform School at Meriden. He continued the case for a month and placed the boys in charge of Probation Officer

One of the boys had sold knives enough that he had stolen to be able to buy a good fish pole. He stole the knives from Ferris Brothers and after selling them went back and bought a fish pole from the concern.

Had Dog Without License. Lillian M. Stafford of South Main street has been keeping a dog without a license with the result that Dog Warden Horton had her brought to court to answer for it. She told the judge that her husband had recently left her and that she did not have any money with which to pay the license until she went to work. Upon her promise to get a dog license at once the judge suspended

# FROM BLAZING BARN

Fire Eats Through Rope and Animal Dashes to Safety-Pig is Roasted Alive.

One pig lost its life and a dog had a narrow escape from death in a fire of unknown origin which destroyed a small barn, pig pen and hen coop at the extreme east end of Bissell street yesterday afternoon. For tunately for the dog, it was tied with a rope and when the rope burned it A small playground and athletic came dashing out of the flames. The and was roasted.

An alarm was sent in from Box chiefly for the school children, al- 54, at Spruce and Bissell streets and the East Side companies of the South End department responded The burning buildings were a long distance from the nearest hydrant, a meeting at the new club house at situated at Bissell and Holl streets, seven o'clock tomorrow evening. All and at first only the chemical that it was a pleasant surprise when streams were used. But the wind, which was blowing hard, fanned the assume charge of the Center street buildings into a mass of flames and Ellery M. Dutton, of Hartford, the house nearby was threatened. Then a line of hose was run out and

MILDRED E. BENSON.

Mildred E. Benson, daughter of of old age and also to the statement Mr. and Mrs. Draper Benson, 31 Lilthat the farm had been in the hands ley street, died at the Hartford hosof real estate brokers for several pital yesterday afternoon after an operation. Miss Benson was 21 fitted in our South Manchester ofpast 60 years. He quit the farm last years of age and was born in Manfuneral will be held from the house at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave of the Center Congregational church will you want to save money on your conduct the service. The burial will be in the East Cemetery.

> Big supply of cut flowers made up and loose for Memorial Day. Order early. John H. Cheney.—adv.

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DAVID YORKE RETURNS.

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David Yorke of Willimantic, former Manchester business man, arrived in town yesterday to assure the management of the Manchester branch of the Elmer Automobile Company of Hartford. The manager previous to his departure from town several years ago was a salesman for Watkins Brothers, leaving field is being built on the north side pig in its pen, was less fortunate their employ to engage in a furniture business partnership with Thomas Dugan. He sold his interests to Mr. Dugan and went to Putnam where for some time he conducted a furniture establishment of his own. Of late he has been connected with the Willimantic branch of the Ford concern and he states the notification came that he was to salesrooms.

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