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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1914.

PRICE THREE CENTS

## SEVENTY THOUSAND INDIAN TROOPS REINFORCE ALLIES

### Husky Brown Fighters Joyfully Welcomed by Tired French Soldiers.

## BOTH SIDES EXHAUSTED BY LONG ENGAGEMENT

### Oriental Reinforcements May Turn Tide of Battle in France.

Paris, Oct. 1.—Seventy thousand Indian troops have reinforced the allies and are now taking part in the decisive phase of the great battle of the Aisne. Although these troops arrived on Tuesday, it was not until today that the censor would allow the International News Service to make the fact known. The Indian soldiers, who were brought into the war zone through the port of Marseilles, comprise the flower of the forces of the British Empire's great colonial possession.

The French have hailed the Indian troops with jubilation and the spectacular appearance of those bronzed infantrymen and troopers from the far East, has excited general admiration. The Indian soldiers are dressed in a uniform that is partly occidental and partly oriental. They wear khaki and turbans, but the garb of some of the officers is almost wholly native.

The French soldiers crowded around their oriental allies when they landed and began to make them feel at home. The Indians grinned in appreciation at the courtesies shown them, their white teeth gleaming against the brown of their faces. The Indians were dressed in khaki, most of them wearing short trousers, such as they wear in their own country.

wear. Many wore puttees and nearly all wore heavy turbans.

The great fighting ability of the Indian troops may make it possible for them to decide the battle. Although their exact location on the line is not known it is believed that they have been posted near the British, who have been opposing that section of the German army lying north of the Aisne near its confluence with the Oise.

Nearly three weeks of constant fighting, varied with terrific cannonades and bayonet charges, have worn out the troops on both sides until now the human equation figures as an important factor. It is this phase which makes the arrival of fresh soldiers for the allies so important. Although it has been reported that the German line has been strengthened with fresh troops, military men here are at a loss to understand where they could come from.

The troops comprise two infantry divisions and four brigades of cavalry. The men are equipped with the same service rifles as the English soldiers use.

The machine guns, which the troops brought with them, were for the most part bought with gifts of money and other supplies.

### New Map of Manchester.

The Herald Printing Company has had prepared to accompany the forthcoming volume of the Manchester Directory a new map of Manchester which is the most complete map of the town ever prepared. It is engraved from new drawings and gives the name of every street and avenue which has a name. In the past ten years numerous real estate projects have been developed and while these plots have not been entirely built up, they have been laid out in streets and are gradually becoming residential sections. All these developments are indicated on the new map. Some sixty streets not before listed are indicated on the map and are described in the new Directory. A copy of the map will accompany every Directory. For pocket use an edition of the map will also be published in flexible covers and sold for ten cents.

## SCARLET FEVER TAKES TWO FROM FAMILY.

### George Lathrop Dies From Disease Three Days After Daughter

## ANOTHER CHILD RECOVERING.

### Father Stricken Day of Daughter's Death—Aided in Carrying Casket from House—Undiscovered Light Case Several Weeks Ago May Have Started Trouble.

Within three days of the death of his ten year old daughter, Elsie, from scarlet fever, George Lathrop of Maple street died a victim to the same disease yesterday afternoon. The child was taken ill last Friday for several days the doctors were unable to diagnose the disease. Symptoms of both diphtheria and scarlet fever appeared. The case was a very serious one and the health officer placed the house under quarantine. That afternoon the child died.

Owing to the nature of the disease, the health officer issued orders for a private funeral. The father showed symptoms of scarlet fever Sunday about the time of his daughter's death. He had not felt well for a week and complained of a chill. Despite his own sickness, however, he insisted on attending the funeral of his child Monday and aided in carrying the casket to the doorsteps, which was all the health officer would permit. After that he took to his bed and yesterday afternoon about three o'clock his death occurred.

A third child, a younger boy, is convalescing from what apparently has been a light case of scarlet fever, and it is thought by the physicians the father and daughter who have since died contracted the disease from him.

Mr. Lathrop was 44 years old and was born in South Coventry. He had been a resident of Manchester for a number of years and previous to coming here lived for a time in Wapping. He was employed as a teamster by Charles Stenberg, the liveryman. Mr. Lathrop is survived by his wife, one daughter and one son. The funeral was held from the house at two o'clock this afternoon and was private. Rev. W. E. Keith officiated and the burial was in the East cemetery.

## Brandegge at Berlin Today.

Berlin, Oct. 1.—About 10,000 persons attended the Berlin fair today, which was New Britain day. A feature was the expected visit of Senator Frank B. Brandegge of New London, who was expected to make a brief address during the afternoon.

Tomorrow is governor's day and Governor Simeon E. Baldwin is expected to be present with his staff and to make an address.

## Sheriff Middlebrooks Nominated.

Torrington, Oct. 1.—Sheriff C. C. Middlebrooks was today unanimously renominated by the democratic county convention, town clerk W. A. Gleason making the nominating speech and John Addis of New Milford seconding the nomination.

## New Haven Chauffeur Sent to Jail.

New Haven, Oct. 1.—Samuel G. Rogers, a chauffeur who on April 16 ran down and killed Philomena Riccio in this city was today sentenced to three months in jail by Judge Geeser in the criminal superior court.

## VIENNA IN PANIC.

### Cholera Breaks Out in Army and is Spreading Through Austria.

## LACK OF HOSPITAL SERVICE THE CAUSE.

### Commanding General in Galicia Deposed—Fortifying Vienna—Food Riots Suppressed.

Vienna (by special messenger to Rome), Oct. 1.—Vienna is in panic. The disaster suffered by the Austrian armies in Galicia have at last become fully known. General Von Auffenberg, former minister of war, is in disgrace and has been removed from his command in Galicia.

Cholera has gotten a hold of the Austrian army that has tried in vain to stop the Russian forces and also on the troops opposing the combined Serbian and Montenegrin forces in the south. It is spreading rapidly throughout Austria. Some cases have already been found in Vienna and desperate efforts are being made to stamp it out here.

Scores of soldiers are reported to have died from the disease. Fever and dysentery are also raging among the troops, who are made to suffer because of the failure of the government to provide an adequate hospital and medical service.

Though the newspapers have been forbidden to print the details of military movements, it has been impossible to conceal the reverses suffered by the Austrian army. Though Archduke Friedrichs General Auffenberg remains for the roll, that commander has fled with his troops to the south.

Stories told by wounded soldiers have given the people of Vienna enough facts to show that the Austrian army have been completely overwhelmed. The news has hastened. Every available man has been placed at work.

Batteries are being placed in position and mines are being laid. Sentries are on duty day and night. All persons suspected of being Serbians or Montenegrins are being arrested. No one is permitted to approach the districts in which the defensive works are being erected. Trespassers are warned that they are liable to be shot.

It is now known that the Russians have entered Hungary. It is believed, however, that the real danger to Austria lies with the Serbian army, as it is supposed that the Russian objective is Berlin and that the czar's troops will not turn aside from that aim. All the available troops have been sent to Hungary in an effort to keep the Russians from cutting the lines of communication into western Galicia.

An imperial edict has been issued forbidding extortion and ordering the government to take measures to relieve the situation, but this has failed to help. Numerous food riots have occurred, but these are being put down with an iron hand. Many women have been injured.

## AUTOMOBILE AND MOTORCYCLE COLLIDE

### Norwich Young Man Seriously Injured This Morning.

Norwich, Oct. 1.—Burt and Leslie Smith, 16 and 18 respectively, riding north on a motorcycle collided with the automobile of Frank Case of Colchester, bound south this morning near here. Burt Smith was brought to Backus hospital with serious injuries and his brother is also in the hospital but not seriously hurt. The automobile and motorcycle were badly smashed. The automobile was attempting to pass a mule team on the left and there was not room for the motorcycle to get by.

## Prize Fighter Dead After Six Round Bout.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—"Young" Huddle of San Francisco, who last night fought six rounds with Knock-out Carroll, died today.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Carroll and the managers of the fight.

## Linen Shower for Miss Hilda Holmes.

The Misses Grace and Dorothy Barlow gave a linen shower last night in the honor of Miss Hilda Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Holmes of East Center street, whose wedding to Howard L. Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barlow of Manchester Green will take place October 24. The shower was given at the home of the Misses Barlow and the evening was very enjoyably spent with various pastimes. Later in the evening after the presentation of many gifts to Miss Holmes refreshments were served. Among the young ladies attending were the Misses Eva Bendeson, Carrie Bendeson, Bertiline Wind, Jenny Wind, Alice Lappen, Carrie Johnson, Marjorie Dunn, Edith Hunter, Margaret Patterson, Mildred Russell, Mary Miller, Christine Smythe, Josephine Smythe and Mrs. Duc of Hartford.

## MYSTERIOUS FIRE IN EARLY MORNING.

### Family of James F. Brennan Driven from Smoke Filled Rooms.

## FLED IN SCANTY GARB.

### House at Main and Forest Streets Deluged With Water—Time Lost in Giving Alarm—Fireman Wilson Injured by Fall Through Burned Floor.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brennan and two little sons, aged one and three years, had a narrow escape from death when fire broke out in their home at Main and Forest streets early this morning. They were sleeping on the ground floor and were awakened shortly before two o'clock by a faint light coming from the kitchen. Choking smoke already filled the house. Mr. Brennan, who occupied a front room with one of the boys, groped his way toward the back door and Mrs. Brennan, who was in a rear room, seized the other child and started for the front door, and they passed each other in the smoke filled hall. They had no time to dress and with scanty covering sought refuge in F. A. Verplank's home next door.

After Mr. Brennan had his family removed to safety he called "Central" on the telephone to have an alarm turned in, and after waiting what seemed about 15 minutes with no alarm forthcoming he hurried over to Magnell's, secured a fire key and turned in an alarm from Box 43 at Main and School streets. All four companies of the south end department responded, No. 1 arriving at the scene first, the chemical truck being in motion two minutes after the alarm sounded and was followed closely by the ladder truck.

The fire apparently started in a spare room above the kitchen, burning through the floor to the kitchen below and through the ceiling to the blind attic above, making a shaft from the first floor to the roof, but as the roof was of tin the fire was unable to penetrate it. The cause of the fire is a mystery. There was no fire in the stove or furnace, so it couldn't have started from the chimney. Spontaneous combustion or mice chewing matches seem to be about the only plausible causes for the fire. When discovered it had gained too much headway to learn the truth. The firemen did good work and confined the flames to the kitchen, a spare room and a portion of the attic. When the firemen arrived smoke was issuing from every crack and crevice in the building and was so choking the only course left was to turn tons of water into the house. Practically everything in the house was spoiled by water and smoke. Mr. Brennan carried about \$600 insurance. The house is owned by the Ann Shaw estate. While not badly burned, it is badly damaged on the inside.

## Fireman Fred Wilson Injured.

Fred Wilson of Orford Hose Company was badly injured while at work in the spare room on the second floor. He was attempting to manage a nozzle by himself. The pressure, however, proved too great and he was thrown from the hose. Letting go of the nozzle he fell through the hole burned by the fire to the first floor. He struck against the stove and his chin was badly gashed. Besides this injury he was severely bruised. Wilson was carried into Dr. Sloan's office, where his injuries received attention.

## SILK BUSINESS IS GOOD BUT MARKET IS "SPOTTY"

### Rapidly Changing Conditions Keep Manufacturers Guessing.

## SMALL MILLS HARD PRESSED FOR FUNDS.

### Cheney Brothers Rushed in Velvet and Yarn Departments—Payroll Larger Than Ever Before.

While many manufacturing concerns are suffering from slack business owing to the European war, Manchester has so far had little to complain of. A large amount of construction work is in progress and this has given work to all able-bodied men who needed it and who might otherwise have been unemployed. However, but few have been laid off by the various mills and most of the laborers on the construction jobs have been brought from out of town.

Cheney Brothers, the largest employers in town, have at present on their payroll about 4,400 hands. This number is larger than they have ever employed before, the excess being due, however, not to the increase in the manufacturing force, but to the fact that they are building two new mills and a large school building. The workmen on these structures are in the employ of Cheney Brothers, the Aherthaw Construction Company acting as superintendents of the jobs. The completion of the mills will be followed by the employment of more hands to run them, so that there is no indication that the size of the payroll will be reduced.

As the outlook for the silk business looks bright, Cheney Brothers, of Cheney Brothers, talked interestingly to a Herald representative yesterday. The war in Europe has worked both to the benefit and the injury of the silk industry in this country.

"The market is spotty," said Mr. Cheney. "In velvets there is a brisk demand at high prices. We have difficulty in keeping up with our orders." Explaining the reason for the brisk demand for velvets, Mr. Cheney said that most of the imported velvets come from France and Germany. This supply has now been cut off. At the same time fashion has decreed that velvets are to have first place among millinery fabrics this year. Cheney Brothers are doing their best to fill the demand. Two large mills, one for velvet weaving and one for velvet dyeing, are approaching completion. Were they ready now they could be utilized to good advantage.

But although the velvet market is good, there is an element of anxiety to manufacturers even in the production of these goods. Velvets are made from spun silk. Cheney Brothers are the largest manufacturers of spun silk, with possibly one exception, in America. But in addition to being large manufacturers, they are the largest importers of spun silk in America. They are dependent upon the product of Italy and Switzerland and Japan for spun silk to use in making velvets, and if the war should cut off this supply it would seriously embarrass them.

There is also a large demand for silk threads and yarns from woolen manufacturers, which indicates either that the woolen business is brisk or that silk mixtures are fashionable.

An unsettling factor in the silk market just now is the competition of small manufacturers. Most of the small manufacturers consign their goods to commission merchants who advance money on them to keep the small mills running. These mills are now having difficulty in getting advances on their output, and in order to meet payrolls and other obligations are obliged to sell their accumulated product for prices that will buy it quickly and cheaply. The cost of manufacturing goods who can hold their goods for a steady market will be met for some time by the competition of job lots.

Another unsettling factor which is disturbing manufacturers is the constantly falling price of raw silk. Of Japan's production of raw silk three-fourths is used in America and one-fourth in Europe. Of China's production two-thirds is used in Europe and one-third in the United States. The European demand for raw silk has now ceased and consequently the price has dropped rapidly. Since the beginning of the war the price of raw silk has fallen 20 per cent. Cheney Brothers buy from four to six months ahead, and all manufacturers have to provide stock in advance. The price of raw silk is soon reflected in the prices of finished goods, and while raw silk is fluctuating so rapidly there can be no stability in the price of silk products.

## WANTS CONCRETE SCORED.

### On Behalf of Teamsters Selectman Bowers Seeks Consent of Highway Commissioner Bennett.

Owing to protests from teamsters and expressmen who fear that Bakery Hill will be impassable to horses during the icy season unless the new concrete surface is deeply scored to allow better footing, J. C. Carter yesterday took up the matter with Selectman A. E. Bowers and after a discussion it was decided to bring it to the attention of Highway Commissioner Bennett.

This morning Selectman Bowers had a conference with Chairman Taylor and soon afterwards got into communication with the highway commissioner. The situation was explained and Mr. Bennett promised to investigate the matter. It will be necessary to take immediate action, as the concrete workers will soon start operations at the base of the hill. The same situation would apply to the long grade on the Center hill.

## Dr. Keating to Marry.

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Dr. W. P. S. Keating of Willimantic and Miss Elsie W. Greene, assistant superintendent at the Brooks Memorial hospital at Dunkirk, N. Y. Dr. Keating was a Manchester boy and though a resident of Willimantic for several years still has many friends here.

## DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

### Woodbridge Keeney Died Yesterday in Same House Where He Was Born 81 Years Ago.

Woodbridge Keeney, a life-long resident of Manchester, died about four o'clock yesterday afternoon in the same house on Keeney street where he was born 81 years ago last April. He had been failing for some time, having been a sufferer from asthma for a number of years and last winter had a severe sickness from which it was feared he would not recover.

Mr. Keeney had always followed the occupation of farming. His wife, a sister of Frank Ladd who drove team for Cheney Brothers for many years and now lives in Andover, died several years ago. Mr. Keeney leaves a half sister, Mrs. Lydia Keeney, 94 years old, the mother of Everett Keeney of Keeney street and three sons, Lester Keeney of Windsor, Clayton Keeney of California and Clinton Keeney who lives at home.

The funeral will be held from the house at two o'clock Saturday afternoon and the burial will take place in the West cemetery on Spencer street.

## Business Opportunity.

A good opportunity for an ambitious young man, aged 25 to 40. The right man can earn a large salary. Apply to A. Bosco, P. O. Box 345, South Manchester or phone 78-5 adv.

## ANTWERP UNDER HEAVY FIRE

### Seige Guns From Liege Now Hammering Belgian Forts.

## SURRENDER REFUSED

### Belgians Minimize Effects of Bombardment and Say Troops Are Cool.

The heavy German seige guns have been brought into action against the forts of Antwerp and are keeping up a terrific bombardment today. Surrender of the Antwerp forts and the Belgian army has been demanded by the Germans. King Albert has rejected the demand and the bombardment of the southern forts has been resumed. The Germans are pouring a rain of shells upon Forts Waelhem, Lierre and Wavre-St. Catherine today from big guns stationed 10 miles away. The German infantry is also attacking the Belgian army.

The town of Lierre has been fired in several places. Heavy damage has been done to the fort at Waelhem, but it is stated that all the forts are still holding out.

The bombardment, which halted at eight o'clock Wednesday morning, was resumed late in the afternoon after the demand for the city's surrender had been rejected. It continued through the night and early today its fury increased.

The Belgian war office gave out this official statement: "The German bombardment has produced no results commensurate with its violence. The morale of our troops remains excellent and their coolness is admirable, as is proved by the successful resistance of all German infantry attacks."

The Germans are reported to have brought six of their 42 centimeter guns to bear on the Antwerp forts. It was these great guns that accomplished the fall of Liege and Namur.

The Germans are also shelling Termonde. Two great factories are in flames there. Belgian artillery is replying to the German guns. What remained of the town is doomed to destruction. The roof of the monastery of Vincennes, which shelters many wounded, is reported to have fallen. Inhabitants of all the surrounding towns are fleeing to Antwerp or Obent. Orembergen, north of Termonde, is deserted.

## SOCIETY BURGLAR FATALLY SHOT.

### Handsome New Yorker, Charged With Robbing Apartment on Riverside Drive.

New York, Oct. 1.—An alleged society burglar, a handsome man of 30, whose apparel and manners made him perfectly at home in the atmosphere of Fifth avenue, lies dying today in the Knickerbocker hospital of a bullet wound inflicted with a police revolver.

He describes himself as Herbert J. Eaton, married, of 610 West 178th street, and was shot while trying to escape after his arrest on the charge of robbing the apartment of Mrs. Gertrude Pike, wife of Arthur E. Pike, a rich cotton broker, of 640 Riverside Drive.

The police say they found in Eaton's pocket a letter addressed to Mrs. Pike demanding \$5,000 on pain of making domestic trouble for her. Mrs. Pike said she had been introduced to Eaton at the Hotel Astor last week by a woman friend. At that time Eaton posed as H. W. Williams, private secretary to a champagne importer. The next day, she says, her apartments were robbed and \$1,000 worth of jewelry and other valuables were taken. A few days later, Mrs. Pike declares, Eaton, or "Williams" called her up and confessed the robbery, promising to return all the stolen articles for \$500. Mrs. Pike communicated with the police, a trap was arranged and Eaton fell into it. When he found himself under arrest he made a dash for liberty and while fleeing was shot through the back.

At the address given by Eaton it was said that Mrs. Eaton and her child are in Canada.

## French Appoint Special Committee for Red Cross Work.

The French residents of Manchester have appointed a special committee to raise funds for the Red Cross work in connection with the war in Europe and the committee is already meeting with a ready response. Mrs. Alexis Tournaud of Oak street has taken a quantity of materials for sewing from the local headquarters at Cheney hall and any of the French women in town who would like to assist in the work may secure the materials from Mrs. Tournaud instead of going to the hall for them.

Advertise in The Herald.





### It's "Never mind the slippers" when you wear RALSTONS

Should your first thought of footwear be COMFORT, your choice will swing naturally toward Ralstons.

They are the Comfort kind, which can be enjoyed from get-up to go-to-bed.

If you would know what correct designs and scientific construction can do toward relieving all foot discomforts, try Ralstons this season.

A large shipment of new and correct styles for Fall now ready. Prices \$4.00 to \$6.00. Come in and see them.

## GEORGE W. SMITH.

### COMFORT AT SMALL COST

These are the mornings and evenings when you will appreciate a good oil heater. With one of these attractive little stoves you can provide yourself with heat just when and where you need it. A convenient and economical heating apparatus is yours for our small price of \$3.75.

Why risk catching cold?

### OCTOBER 1ST IS HUNTING DAY

Let us supply you with shells, shot guns, rifles and Coats.

We have some especially good coats for \$1.25 and upwards.

Come in and see the new "Stevens" and "Remington" rifles.

### HORSE BLANKETS

We just received our stock of Horse blankets. It includes the finest variety of patterns in street blankets we have ever had. We find our stock is rather larger than we anticipated and we shall make prices correspondingly attractive. These cold evenings require good covering for your horse. Don't forget we have just what you need at the right place.

## FERRIS BROTHERS

"If It's Hardware Buy It Here."

With the Daily Herald's First Issue We Start Our

## 25TH YEAR IN BUSINESS

We thank the people of Manchester for their generous patronage during the past 24 years. Our aim is to supply your wants in

### SHOES AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Goods of dependable quality at moderate prices.

## A. L. BROWN & COMPANY

DEPOT SQUARE MANCHESTER

### THE OBSERVER'S COLUMN

#### Facts and Near Facts of Interest to Manchester Herald Readers.

A Hartford peddler came to town the other day in search of hens. He brought along with him a boy of about ten years who had a faculty for seeing things and also for appropriating them. The peddler visited a farm on South Main street and while he was engaged in the deal with the farmer the boy got busy. He saw eggs in a nest and at once began to pick them up while the farmer's back was turned. The farmer kept his eye on the boy and he saw what he was about but he knew that the eggs had long outlived their usefulness and for this reason let the boy get away with them. Once out of the yard the boy hid the eggs under the blanket on the wagon seat. Then he returned to the barn again in search of more good things. When the peddler had gotten his hens stored away in the wagon and had forked over his long green to the farmer, he jumped on the wagon step and landed on the seat and came down on the eggs with such force that they were smashed to a jelly. Well, the air was blue, with an exceptionally strong odor. The eggs, the farmer knew had been sat on before for weeks and he for once enjoyed a hearty laugh.

The prosperity of Manchester reflects itself in no better way perhaps than in the scarcity of men hanging around the street corners. In places of this size all over Connecticut at the present time are to be found idle men. For instance go to any of the cities on a pleasant day and you will find thousands of men filling the benches on the parks, standing on the street corners and lounging in the saloons. And they are not all at these places because of their own choosing. They are out of employment because work is scarce.

It is different in Manchester. Here business is good in nearly all lines of trade. Besides, the large amount of outdoor work going on here has created labor for a host of people. The building trades, too, have had a successful season. At the park at the Center the benches are vacant most of the time. We have been very fortunate here in Manchester and for this much we must be thankful.

The impression one gets of men of state or national reputation through the newspapers is quite different from that one receives when he meets these same men face to face and hears them talk. For instance readers of the Hartford Times are almost led to believe that J. Henry Roraback, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, is little better than an escaped convict. Those who know Mr. Roraback or who have ever heard him talk are convinced of his ability. He is a constructive organizer. He is a builder and not a destroyer and always looks the picture of success and prosperity. The same can be said of many other men whom the newspapers, for political reasons, have maligned.

The people of Rockville, especially the business men, are not at all pleased with the new timetable that went into effect on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad last Sunday. By the new arrangement several trains running between Vernon and Rockville have been discontinued and as a result the mail service and express service has been seriously crippled. The Rockville Leader says that the mail service is not as good today as it was 25 years ago and the Rockville postoffice revenue has been steadily increased. Towns and cities off the main line are surely at a disadvantage when it comes to mail and express service. Perhaps New Britain is an exception, but down there the manufacturers and business men have forced the railroads to come to them.

Down in Bristol the other day a man was fined \$128.05 for shooting two song birds. Two witnesses testified that they saw the man do the shooting and the judge found him guilty and for the sake of example he gave him the limit of the statute in such case which was a fine of \$60 for each bird killed and with the costs brought the amount up to that stated above. According to reports shooting song birds has become a pastime with a certain element in Connecticut. If the judges in the different towns in the state where this kind of business is practiced should punish offenders as severely as the Bristol judge did, there would be more song birds.

Now that the Braves of Boston have clinched the National League championship the baseball lovers of Manchester will doubtless be with them in the world's series. And they ought to be. Boston is in New

England and Manchester is on the map. The Athletics have always been favorites with Manchester people against the New Yorks.

It is surprising what a number of newspapers printed in a foreign language find a sale in this town. The European war has increased this number very perceptibly. But according to the sale of these papers all the foreigners are at the south end.

A young man who was sent to a local newsdealer the other day for a copy of Physical Culture forgot what he was after and asked for a Physical Torture.

#### A Strong Nomination. (Rockville Leader.)

Assembled for one common purpose, to send to Hartford a man who will truly represent the interests of the 35th senatorial district, it is our firm belief that the republican senatorial convention has found such a man in C. Denison Talcott of Vernon. We have known him for a good many years. All who spoke in his favor and all that his friends in all parts of the county who supported him said about him is endorsed by all others who know him. On the sunny side of 40, he is one of the brightest and best men the party boasts of in the entire county. It has placed in nomination a native of Vernon who has been a life-long resident of the town, who is in every way worthy of the confidence reposed in him and in every way fit for the important duties of an important office. Mr. Talcott's speech of acceptance, shows that he is no novice. It gave the delegates a pretty good idea of the type of man he is and convinced them at the start that they had made no mistake. The more the people of Tolland county see and hear C. Denison Talcott the better they will like him. And they will have an opportunity to see him regularly from now until election day, for he is going to tour the district, to meet and greet the men he hopes to represent in the state senate. A friend of a friend and a man of many friends, he is a safe guess he'll have many friends after he gets acquainted with the voters in the district with whom he will continue to do so. His associations have been made agreeable by his fine personality. He is not only a sterling citizen, a genial gentleman, a young man who will hold the office and do it, but a man who has a year's preparation for a business career.

For the past ten or a dozen years he has been conspicuous in the industrial life of the town being junior partner of the firm of Talcott Brothers, woolen manufacturers. A loyal friend, a young man of kindly impulses and generous instincts, C. D. Talcott never loses sight of the interest and welfare of his country. He has done much for them and they will work heart and soul for his advancement now. Always having found time to meet his friends and fellows socially he has made them understand that his true side of life is its sweetest. He has gathered to himself good friends and true among men of every class and creed and all kinds and conditions. He has established a name and reputation in business and out of it that have been the solid basis of his success. A young man whose instincts and ideals are high and whose activities are beneficial to the community he adorns, all who know the republican nominee for senator from the 35th district, not only wish him well but will work energetically and enthusiastically for his success. If elected he would surely vindicate the judgment of his friends and be a real senator for all the people, a man the 35th district and the commonwealth of Connecticut would be proud of.

**Eighth District Notes.**  
The teachers in the new building are anxiously looking forward to the time when we shall have water in the building. Few, perhaps, realize the inconvenience arising from the lack of water in a school building, but most of us have had some experience of similar character in the homes. May the plan recently decided upon for connecting the new school house with the North Main street sewer be pushed forward as expeditiously as possible.

Classes of the eighth grade are enjoying the privileges of the cooking room which has just been added to the domestic science department. We trust this additional equipment will demonstrate its value to the community.

**The Water Squeezed Out.** (Bristol Press.)  
The water has been pretty well squeezed out of the rivers and harbors appropriations and only enough money will be authorized to carry on absolutely necessary work. That clearly indicates the possibility of politicians seeing things straight when they are so inclined. Circumstances demand economy. Incidentally it has been proven that huge cash gifts to different sections of the country in the interests of political strategy are not good business. Real statesmen do not heed the thoughtless clamor of people who imagine "getting something else" is the sum total of ability on the part of a Congressman. Good work has been done and it should serve as a precedent in the future.

**Greenwich Wants Walks.** (Greenwich Graphic.)  
One of the greatest improvements needed in the borough is better sidewalks. While we have been spending thousands upon our highways the matter of keeping up the walks has been forgotten. This is something an interest in. Good walks are as necessary as good roads, and while we advocate the building of roads, the fact should not be lost sight of that walks are also an essential factor in promoting peace and happiness.

Advertising is the key to success. An ad. in The Herald will prove the truth of this.

Advertising pays.

### FIRE INSURANCE BOOSTED BY NEW ENGLAND EXCHANGE

#### Arbitrary Notice Sent Out Raising Cost of Term Policies Approximately Twenty-five Per Cent.

The New England Insurance Exchange which establishes fire insurance rates in this territory sent out an unexplained notice this week informing local agents of a revision of rates upward, amounting to a 25 per cent. increase on term policies. No reason is given for the advance and local fire underwriters are at a loss to understand why it should have been done. The increase falls directly on dwelling house owners and tenants carrying policies on furniture as well as owners of farm buildings and mercantile blocks.

A local agent explained yesterday that the order meant that a \$1,000 policy issued for three years at a cost of \$5 on the old basis would now cost \$6.25 and on a five year basis now costing \$7.50 would increase to \$10. While no explanation is offered by the exchange for the change it is believed that the revision is due to recent heavy losses such as the Salem fire.

The notice from the exchange reads:

"On and after September 29, 1914, risks which under the rules have heretofore been subjected to term policies at two rates for three years and three rates for five years shall only be written by adding three-quarters of the annual rate for each year in excess of one as follows:

"One and three-quarters rates for two years.

"Two and one-half rates for three years.

"Three and one-quarter rates for four years.

"Four rates for five years.

"This ruling shall not be considered as extending the term policy privilege to any risks heretofore not subject to term policies nor shall it be considered as extending the length of the term for any risks which heretofore have been restricted to a three year term. If any modification of the rules or application of the term rule is made later it is to be understood that all policies written on and after September 29th under the new rule shall be subject to pro rata rebate on the annual rate.

The notice is signed by C. M. Goddard, secretary of the Exchange.

**Criticism of Public Men.** (New Britain Herald.)  
J. Henry Roraback declares that there is altogether too much criticism of public men in Connecticut, that there should be a law against criticism unless it is constructive and that "we have had enough of government by conversation." It is precisely the sort of statement that but of the Roraback type, from a man who has been the legislative and political agent of a railroad corporation and the recognized head of the lobby. Such a man is utterly unable to comprehend what right the people have to interfere in matters of government. But we never expected that Mr. Roraback would be so unwary or politically foolish as to be caught making such a statement in public.

No man whose opinion is of any value will criticize a public official unless it is warranted and after he ascertains that there is some ground for it. Public officials should do their duty, first because that is what they were elected to do and for which they are paid for doing and secondly when they do that they should be commended instead of criticized regardless of who they are or what political party they are affiliated with. It is only narrowness of mind and the meanest kind of prejudice that withholds from a man his proper meed of praise because he is a democrat or a republican or is identified with any one of the other political organizations. It shall number one in mind that only a small number of people hold public office and the only aim the remainder can have is to obtain for themselves and their communities satisfactory service and then pay for it. It should make no difference to them who renders that service so long as the occupant of the office is honest and of good character. This remark attributed to Mr. Roraback may have a wish back of it because he has been subjected to considerable criticism, but while no man should do him an injustice it is difficult to conceive how he has been injured or how if he continues in public life he can be injured unless people make false statements about him.

**Greenwich Wants Walks.** (Greenwich Graphic.)  
One of the greatest improvements needed in the borough is better sidewalks. While we have been spending thousands upon our highways the matter of keeping up the walks has been forgotten. This is something an interest in. Good walks are as necessary as good roads, and while we advocate the building of roads, the fact should not be lost sight of that walks are also an essential factor in promoting peace and happiness.

Advertising is the key to success. An ad. in The Herald will prove the truth of this.

Advertising pays.

# TWENTY WORDS FOR TEN CENTS IN THE EVENING HERALD WANT COLUMN

One Half Cent For Each Additional Word  
These short advertisements will be classified under the headings Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Lost and Found, etc.

If You Want  
**TO SELL ANYTHING  
TO RENT A TENEMENT  
TO LET A TENEMENT  
TO GET A JOB  
TO HIRE A HELPER  
TO OBTAIN BOARD  
TO SECURE BOARDERS  
TO BUY A SECOND HAND ARTICLE**

Tell your story in a few words in The Evening Herald and see how quickly you will get a response.

# Twenty Words FOR TEN CENTS

## SELLING OUT

All my

## Axminster Rugs

At the following prices

11-3x12, regular!	\$21.50	36x72 inch, regular	\$3.25
\$32, now.....		price \$4.50, now....	
9x12 regular price	\$16.50	27x54 inch, regular	\$1.80
\$25, now.....		price \$2.75, now....	

These prices are for spot cash.

### JOHN CAIRNS

Main Street and Middle Turnpike

## TYPEWRITERS

Over 100 Typewriters to Select From..... \$10 to \$45

Among these are Underwoods No. 4 and 5; Remington's No. 10 and 11; Smith Premiers; No. 10. L. C. Smiths; Royals No. 5, two color and back spacer. All good as new. We rent typewriters. Repairwork promptly attended to. Corona Typewriters, two color and back spacer, only weighs 6 pounds.

### TOMS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

182 PEARL ST. Hartford

When you want

## FIRE INSURANCE

Go to Vibberts and get the Best.

Personal Attention given all Business.

### HENRY L. VIBBERTS,

92 Main Street, Telephone 181.

A September Orgy. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)  
Tender young chickens, luscious sweet potatoes, corn with the husks on; these substantial delicacies and a few scattered, homesick clams far from their briny habitat are heaped together in vast cooking receptacles and turned out, after a while, as September's own and proper feast. Why the combination is called a "clambake" no one, probably, can tell. The straggling exotic clams, are the least important feature of the repast. And, besides the clams are not "baked."

However, it is a wonderful offering for a gathering of healthy appetites. It is a pagan festival, a relic of olden days when mere eating was life's greatest joy and when intellectual repasts were beyond the scope of primitive understanding. At a clambake one eats and eats, and is happy in the great and generous process. He is again a primitive man, and not ashamed.

The shame and, perhaps the physical penalty, may come on the morrow. One clambake is usually enough till next September.

John W. Heim of South Windsor whose automobile fatally injured a man in Middletown some time ago paid a fine of \$500 in the superior court of Middlesex county this week as a penalty on the charge of manslaughter.

Advertiser in The Herald.



# THOUSANDS WELCOME "MADE IN AMERICA WEEK"

THE BIG STORE THROGGED WITH ENTHUSIASTIC SHOPPERS WHO APPRECIATE OUR FEATURING "MADE IN AMERICA" GOODS AND OUR DETERMINATION TO KEEP PRICES DOWN HELPING US TO KEEP AMERICAN FACTORIES BUSY--- WISE, SMITH & CO., HARTFORD

## EVERY DEPARTMENT FAIRLY TEEMING WITH MONEY SAVING BARGAINS

AMERICA LEADS THE WORLD—Never was this truth so forcibly demonstrated as it is right now when all Europe is plunged into a disastrous war, her mills and factories idle and her international commerce at a standstill. Now the whole world is turning to America for the necessities of life, and with our vast crops of wheat, corn, oats and tobacco, our gigantic steel and iron mills, our immense silk and wool manufactures and our immense production of wearing apparel and shoes, for man, woman and child, we are demonstrating not only our ability to supply every need of the American people without help from any foreign nation, but also to feed and clothe the world in its hour of need.

**"MADE IN AMERICA"**  
**SHOE BARGAINS**  
Women's Patent and Satin Tango Pumps, value \$2.50, "Made in America" Sale price ..... \$1.08  
Women's Patent and Vici Blucher Shoes, Cuban heels, newest toe, regular \$2 values, at ..... \$1.70  
Pumps and Oxford, in all leathers, good run of sizes, worth \$1. Sale price ..... \$2.45  
Boys' Black and Brown Scout Shoes, the \$2.50 kind, at \$1.80; the \$2 kind at \$1.09, and the \$1.50 kind at ..... \$1.39

**"MADE IN AMERICA"**  
**BARGAINS AT LEATHER GOODS & JEWELRY DEPTS.**  
Hand Bags, various sizes, equipped with mirror and purse, worth 75c, at this Sale ..... \$2.45  
Combs, Barrettes and Hair Pins, regular 15c values, at ..... \$1.00  
Salt and Pepper Castors, silver plated, three compartments ..... \$2.50  
Bread Trays, quadruple plate, regular \$1.25 values, at this Sale ..... \$1.08  
Vanity Boxes, in two styles, compartments for change and powder, also place for bills and a good size mirror; regular 75c values. At this "Made in America" Sale ..... \$1.46  
A Splendid New Assortment of Made in America Girdles, in plain and figured effects, at ..... \$1.48

**"MADE IN AMERICA"**  
**CHINA & KITCHENWARE**  
Decorated Dinner Sets, enameled gold design, 42 pieces, for ..... \$2.39  
Decorated Berry Sets, large bowl and six fruit dishes to match, for 30c  
Fireproof Baking Set, white lined, casserole, two pudding dishes and six custards, worth \$1.25, the set ..... \$1.00  
Hammered Brass Footed Jardinières, worth \$1.25, for ..... \$1.00  
Galvanized Iron Coal Scuttles, large size, worth 35c, at ..... 25c  
Deep Aluminum Pie Plates, all sizes ..... 10c  
Folding Ironing Boards, large size, regular \$1.15 kind, for ..... \$1.00  
Glass Wash Boards, regular size, worth 37c, for this Sale ..... 29c

**"MADE IN AMERICA"**  
**BOYS' SUITS**  
AN EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS WITH EACH SUIT  
All wool fabrics, strongly tailored, hundreds of nice patterns, ten different new styles of Norfolk Coats, both pairs of pants cut full and lined throughout. Every suit worth more than we ask.  
\$3.48, \$4.98, \$5.98 and \$6.98

**"MADE IN AMERICA"**  
**ART EMBROIDERY DEPT. SPECIALS**  
Pillow Slips, prettily hand embroidered in colors, or linen cravat with knotted fringe ends ..... 44c  
Laundry Bags, good quality rep, have draw cord, roomy and convenient for every home, each stamped with word "Laundry" to embroider, or can be used without embroidery; regular 25c kind, at ..... 17c  
Dresser Scarfs, all lace, lawn and lace trimmed, or lawn with white embroidery, also squares from America's best factories ..... 48c each  
**FREE INSTRUCTION** in embroidery for the children; simple and instructive work taught them. Join our Saturday morning class.

**"MADE IN AMERICA"**  
**WOMEN'S GLOVES**  
White Lisle Gloves, 16 button, worth 33c, at this Sale ..... 25c pr.  
Black Silk Gloves, 12 button, double tip, regular 59c values, at ..... 45c pr.  
Tan Cape Kid Gloves, 2 button, every pair guaranteed, regular \$1 values, for this Sale ..... 75c pr.  
Regular Length Kid Gloves, tan, black, white and gray, worth 89c, Sale price, pair ..... 79c

**"MADE IN AMERICA"**  
**WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR**  
Women's Union Suits, light made with a low neck, lace and full length, first quality, regular and extra sizes, in our knee, regular \$1.00, Sale price, worth \$1. For the "Made in America" Sale ..... 50c  
Women's White Union Suits, low neck, long sleeves, silk taped, and a torchon lace trimming; regular 35c value. At the "Made in America" Sale ..... 29c  
Women's Vests, Pants and Tights, medium weight, pure white, non-shrinking; vests made high neck, long and elbow sleeves, and low neck, elbow sleeves; tights and pants are ankle length; regular and extra sizes; worth 50c and 62½c. Sale price ..... 42c  
Children's Pileced Vests and Pants, gray and white, 100 dozen, direct from the mills; regular 25c value, at 2 for 35c; each ..... 18c

**"MADE IN AMERICA"**  
**NECKWEAR AND VEILINGS**  
Women's Laundered Collars, in the large rolling, shawl and sailor effect, just up to the minute in style, more than 1,000 pieces, at ..... 25c  
Women's Pichus, Vestees and Gladstone Collars, all this season's styles, regular 25c value, at ..... 15c  
One Lot of Veilings in all the new meshes, black only, worth 19c, at ..... 12½c yd.

**"MADE IN AMERICA"**  
**FREE To Purchasers of 50c Worth or Over, Copy of Patriotic Sheet Music**  
VOCAL OR INSTRUMENTAL—Among the titles are "Star Spangled Banner," "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," "Yankee Doodle Guard Your Coast," "Dixie Land," "Flag of the Free," "Battle Cry of Freedom," "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," "Hail Columbia," "Maryland, My Maryland."

**"Made in America" SPECIALS AT SUIT DEPARTMENT**  
While Paris may originate many of the fashions, America leads the world in the production of fashionable finely fitting garments. For this "Made in America" Sale we offer the following special values:

**\$22.50 Redingote Tailored Suits**, the 45-inch full skirted, braid bound coats, are lined with Skinner's satin, have the chic wide lapels and a detachable velvet collar, under which is one of soft material. The pleats of the skirt are laid to make panels from the yoke. In all the new shades, including Russian green, plum, negro brown, navy blue and black. FOR THIS SALE ..... \$19.98  
**\$25.00 Cheviot Tailored Suits**, made of Scotch Cheviot, three button cutaway style, brass binding, and button trim. The full skirted lined coat, which has simulated pockets and a high waist line, panel back. The skirt is side pleated in the new way. FOR THIS SALE ..... \$17.98  
**\$25.00 Broadcloth Redingote Suits**. The coat has the new straight line front, is trimmed with velvet binding and buttons and has a deep velvet collar. The yoke skirt has the modish box pleated back. FOR THIS SALE ..... \$21.50  
**\$12.98 Very Newest College Coats**, in large fancy plaids, have two novelty patch pockets, and two breast side pockets. The full back is trimmed with a wide belt and the combination collar can be buttoned to the neck in cold weather. In a variety of color combinations. FOR THIS SALE ..... \$10.00  
**\$18.98 Tailored Suits of Bedford Cord**. Stylish three-button coat, has a panel back and is trimmed with small buttons. The skirt has a long Russian tunic and coat is lined with guaranteed satin. FOR THIS SALE ..... \$15.98  
**\$16.98 Man Tailored Suits**, made of heavy double warp serge. The coat is trimmed with cuff and a set in collar of velvet, and small buttons of the same material. The skirt is made with a long Russian tunic, brown black and colors. FOR THIS SALE ..... \$14.98  
**\$10.98 Fall Model, Silk Messaline Dresses**, with box pleated, long Russian tunic skirt with full length set in sleeve, and vestee of white lace. These dresses come in black, navy blue, and the new shades of Russian green and negro brown. FOR THIS SALE ..... \$8.98  
**\$10.98 New Street Dresses of Silk and Worsted**. The coat is in the form of a coat basque and is trimmed with fine white pique, detachable collar and cuffs. The box pleated skirt has the fashionable yoke top, and a silk messaline sash tying in a large bow at the front. FOR THIS SALE ..... \$8.98  
**\$7.98 Fall Serge Dresses** have the low waist line and basque effect, combined with a long full Russian tunic skirt, and trimmed with fine white pique, detachable collar and cuffs. FOR THIS SALE ..... \$6.98

**"Made in America" SPECIALS AT THE BIG 3RD FLOOR READY WEAR DEPTS.**  
Women's \$1.50 and \$2 New Fall Lingerie Waists at ..... 98c  
\$2.98 Silk Jersey top all Silk Taffeta and Messaline Petticoats at ..... \$1.98  
Women's \$2.49 All Wool Coat Sweaters, all colors, at ..... \$1.95  
Women's 69c Flannelette Night Gowns, double yoke, braided trimmed, ..... 48c  
Women's 25c Nainsook Corset Covers, embroidery and lace trimmed, ..... 19c  
\$2.00 W. S. Special Reducing Corsets ..... \$1.00  
29c Brassiere Bust Supporters, embroidery trimmed yoke ..... 19c

**"Made in America" FURNITURE SPECIALS!**  
Solid Mahogany Colonial Four Post Beds; value \$34.75. Sale price ..... \$24.95  
Quarterned Golden Oak Buffets, worth \$26.75, for ..... \$19.99  
Panel Design Brass Beds, guaranteed lacquer finish, value \$29.75, at ..... \$19.99  
Lounging Chairs, solid mahogany, frame upholstered in genuine Spanish leather, worth \$40. At this sale ..... \$24.95  
Golden Oak Dressers, with shaped bevel plate mirror, worth \$12.75, for ..... \$9.99  
Sanitary Cotton Felt Mattresses, worth \$9.50. Sale price ..... \$6.99  
Golden Oak Claw Base Dining Tables, worth \$12.75, at ..... \$9.69  
High Back National Bed Springs, worth \$6.50, at \$5.00

Phone Orders, Charter 3050, and Mail Orders Promptly Filled.  
**"MADE IN AMERICA" SUITS FOR MEN & YOUTHS**  
From the foremost manufacturers in the United States, showing all the newest fabrics, styles and patterns. All sizes for all builds, regular, stout and slim, 30 to 46 chest. BETTER VALUES THAN ELSEWHERE AND PRICES TO SUIT ALL PURSES. \$7.95, \$9.75, \$12.75, \$14.75, \$17.75 and \$24.75.  
**"STYLEPLUS" SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$17**  
We are the sole distributors of this wonderful line of clothing in Hartford. The man of youth expecting to pay \$20 to \$25 for a Suit or Overcoat can easily be satisfied with "Styleplus" Clothing at \$17.00. All wool fabrics, hand-tailoring, right in style. Come and see this line.

**"MADE IN AMERICA"**  
**HOSIERY**  
Women's Silk Stockings, made with a lisle ribbed top, giving elasticity at the knee, very comfortable, black and white. Per pair ..... 50c  
Women's Extra Elastic Top Stockings, style No. 6200, medium weight, equal in wear to any imported stocking at 25c. Made in America Sale price ..... 2 pairs for 35c  
Boys' and Girls' Stockings, black, in fine and medium ribbed, made by free American labor; a two-thread stocking all through; have an extra thread in heel and toe to strengthen points of wear ..... 11c pr.  
Women's Art Silk Stockings, made with a lisle garter top and 18 inches of silk, black and white; worth 29c. Sale price ..... 24c pr.

**"MADE IN AMERICA"**  
**RIBBONS**  
Dresden Ribbons, large assortment of colorings, 4½ to 5 inches wide, values up to 19c, at ..... 10c yd.  
All Silk Taffeta Ribbon, heavy, lustrous quality, 5½ inches wide, suitable for hair bows and sashes; black, white and all the most wanted colors; regular 25c quality, at ..... 17c yd.  
Roman Stripe Ribbons, all the new color combinations, 4½ and 5 inches wide; extra good quality, at ..... 25c yd.  
All Silk Taffeta Ribbon, extra heavy lustrous quality, black, white and the popular colors, 6 inches wide ..... 25c yd.



**"MADE IN AMERICA"**  
**CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES**  
\$4.19 Reversible Armure Tapestry Couch Covers, at this Sale \$3.39 pr.  
\$3.45 2 Chenille Rope Portieres, \$2.98  
\$1.69 Nottingham Lace Curtains, pair ..... \$1.19  
\$2.19 Voile Scrim Curtains with lace insertion and edge, pair ..... \$1.60  
\$1.49 Scrim Novelty Curtains, pair ..... \$1.29  
10c Stenciled Border Curtain Scrim, fast color ..... 8c yd.  
25c Art Cretonnes ..... 15c yd.  
\$2.49 Furniture Tapestry, verdure and conventional designs, \$1.90 yd.  
99c Sun Fast Drapery Madras, 50 inches wide, at ..... 75c yd.  
**THE "BRILLIANT" ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER**—Equipped with a general electric motor. All parts fully guaranteed; standard price \$18.50. For this "Made in America" Sale ..... \$15

**MEN'S "NO-FADE-SHIRTS"**  
Neat patterns, plain or plaited, complete new line, best value in Hartford for the money ..... 98c  
**MEN'S COAT SWEATERS**  
Here at money-saving prices, complete lines, all colors ..... 88c to \$9.98  
**BOYS' SWEATERS**  
Byron collars and roll collars, tan, gray, navy and maroon, exceptional values at ..... 79c to \$1.49

**"MADE IN AMERICA"**  
**GROCERY SPECIALS**  
25c Sunlight California Asparagus Tips, 6 cans for \$1; can ..... 22c  
25c Sunshine Tahoma Biscuits, 5 pkgs for ..... 19c  
25c Williams' Vanilla or Lemon Extract, per bottle ..... 10c  
25c Sailer's Pure Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce or Oyster Cocktail ..... 10c  
35c Rogina Salad Oil, large bottle ..... 27c  
25c Walter Baker's Cocoa, per can ..... 19c  
12c Shredded White Wheat Flour, pkgs ..... 10c  
25c Cream of Wheat or Wheatena, 2 pkgs. for ..... 25c  
**25 POUNDS OF GRANULATED SUGAR WITH OTHER GROCERIES ONLY.**

**"MADE IN AMERICA"**  
**NEW FALL DRESS FABRICS**  
New Fall Silk Poplins, street and evening shades, 36 inches wide, worth 98c. "Made in America" Sale price, yard ..... 75c  
Taffeta Silk, chiffon finish and beautiful lustre, all new evening and street shades, also black, 36 inches wide; worth \$1.25. Sale price, yard ..... 89c  
Honeycomb Suiting, newest fall shades, in a large showing, 56 inches wide, worth \$1.25. Sale price, yard ..... \$1.00  
White Underwear (crepe, 30 inches wide, regular 15c kind, at this Sale, yard ..... 10c  
2,999 Yards, Bates Seersucker Dress Gingham, assorted patterns and colorings; regular price 12½c. At this "Made in America" Sale ..... 8½c yd.  
Light Shirting Prints, large assortment of patterns and colorings; regular 7c kind, at ..... 5c yd.

**"MADE IN AMERICA"**  
**BLANKETS & DOMESTICS**  
Bed Blankets, white, tan, gray, size 12-4, assorted borders, worth \$1.89, for this "Made in America" Sale, pair ..... \$1.59  
White Bed Blankets, size 11-4, silk binding, assorted borders, worth \$4. At this Sale, pair ..... \$3.59  
Bleached Sheets, size 72x90, soft finish, hemmed, ready for use, worth 18c. "Made in America" Sale price, each ..... 35c  
Union Linen Crash Towelings, bleached and unbleached, worth 10c, at this Sale, yard ..... 7½c  
White Turkish Towels, extra heavy quality, size 24x45, hemmed; regular 27c kind. A big bargain at 17c each.  
White Soft Finish Cambric, 36 inches wide, worth 8c. Sale price, yard ..... 5½c yd.  
Unequaled anywhere.

**Our Special 35c Dinner AFTER DINNER SMOKING ROOM on same floor as Restaurant.**



**WISE, SMITH & CO., HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT**



**MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD**

Entered at the post office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter

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**MANCHESTER'S SILK INDUSTRY.**

The silk industry in the United States is passing through a time of trial which will undoubtedly force some of the smaller concerns out of business. The chief difficulty is not in finding a market for the goods; neither is it in obtaining raw material. It lies rather in the stringency of the money market. Silk, while worth not quite its weight in gold, is the most expensive material used in the manufacture of textiles. Raw silk costs from four to six dollars a pound and the firm which works it must tie up a lot of money in stock. The smaller concerns do business on borrowed money and when they cannot get loans they have to shut down.

Fortunately for Manchester the silk industry is firmly entrenched and amply capitalized. It is conducted by brainy men who know the business from the ground up. In the survival of the fittest this firm with its splendid mills, its superb organization of workers and its direct selling agencies is among those best fitted to weather the storm.

And when the storm is over and trade becomes steady there is likely to be a great business for the survivors. The United States is the best silk market in the world. Nearly one-half of the raw silk produced in the world is manufactured in this country and every bit of the silk manufactured here is sold here in addition to the manufactured silk that is imported. France has been considered the great silk manufacturing country of the world; but it does not begin to compare with the United States. This country manufactures as much silk as France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy combined. The imports of silk from foreign countries amount to only about 25 per cent of the home product.

It is thus seen that American women are the greatest users of silk in the world. This was not always so. In 1890 the United States used less than a quarter of the raw silk produced by the world. In the last 25 years the consumption has more than doubled. Although the foreign war, by causing dullness in certain lines of manufactures in this country, may temporarily check the demand for silks, the check will be only temporary. The probability is that the industry will grow in the future as it has in the past, and Manchester will share in that growth.

**WHY NOT BE A CITY?**

When the town applies to the legislature this winter for an amendment to its charter one of the changes it should ask for should be that from the town of Manchester to the city of Manchester. While Manchester is and always will be a town, just as Hartford is a town, it might also be a city and as such would take its place where it belongs among the larger municipalities. There are few communities in the United States as large as Manchester that are not classed as cities. Hundreds of cities are smaller than Manchester. To always speak of Manchester as a town gives a wrong impression to strangers. They naturally classify it among the small communities which are not large enough to be cities. For this reason Manchester is often overlooked when legislative, business and social favors are handed around.

The adoption of the term "city" would not necessitate any change in our form of government. In these days the widest latitude is allowed cities in choosing officials. Many cities are now governed by single boards, like our board of selectmen. Others are governed by commissions of even smaller numbers, than our board of selectmen, while still others have city managers. It will cost Manchester nothing to be known as a city; at the same time it will profit us in many ways to receive the recognition to which our size and wealth entitle us.

**THE MEN FOR TOWN OFFICES.**

Manchester's town election will take place next Monday. Candidates for office are already actively canvassing for votes and a heavy poll is promised. Friendships will be called into play and specious arguments will be made for or against individuals. But after all the voter should remember that the town is a big business corporation in which every taxpayer, great or small, is a stock-

holder. The affairs of this corporation are in the hands of its officers. If therefore behooves them to see that the men for the responsible positions are the best qualified obtainable. A man may be a good fellow and a good friend, yet he may not have the capacity or the experience needed to successfully run a big business. Pick as your candidates the men you would most readily trust to handle your money and if necessary favor your friends in some other way.

**THANK YOU!**

The patronage accorded the initial number of The Evening Herald by subscribers and advertisers is more generous than we had dared to expect. We have been deeply gratified by the messages of encouragement which have been sent us by our old friends, some of whom have been reading The Herald for more than thirty-two years. Our advertisers, too, have stood by us loyally. It looks as if the successful future of the paper is assured.

If there are shortcomings in this and the next few numbers we shall remedy them as quickly as possible. We shall improve the paper as fast as its income will permit.

The Senate is talking of amending the proposed war tax by cutting off the levy of two cents a gallon on gasoline and substituting a tax on automobiles of so much a horsepower. As if automobiles were not sufficiently taxed already! Every driver has to pay a tax for his license to drive and every owner has to pay a state tax per horsepower and a municipal property tax. It's all right to tax luxuries; but automobiles are no more luxuries today than horses and wagons were twenty years ago, and one tax was considered enough for them.

A year ago last month the immigration to the United States was 108,504. Last month it fell to about 22,000. This gives a better chance for employment to those already here.

Secretary Bryan is trying to reduce his weight by chopping wood. Mr. Bryan should be careful. Swinging an ax is violent exercise for a man of his age and habits.

**Trinity or Swag River.**

Take out the map of Texas and look at the Trinity river. Five hundred miles or so of it from the mighty confluence of East Fork and West Fork to Galveston bay. Said to contain real water at times, though its best friends find its resistance current and unannounced depths in artesian wells yet to be dug. Then navigation on it can proceed. The gazetteer calls it "navigable" for three-fifths of its length at "high stages of water." In default of perpetual rains and freshets the treasury will provide. The treasury does provide.

Gaze on Trinity river with respect. The Amazon is cheaper. The river and harbor bill of 1902 committed the government to giving Trinity a six foot channel from Dallas to the mouth at an estimated cost of \$4,550,000. Including the river and harbor bill appropriation of 1913, \$1,952,237 has been dumped into Trinity, that carrier of a noble commerce, of which Senator Gallinger tells:

"They are not transporting any freight or anything else on it; they cannot transport anything until they get the entire project completed. I will call attention to that. The money which we have expended on that river up to the present time is dead money; there is no income from it."

This is one of the chief beauties of porcine spending. The government spends twice to thrice the original estimate and then is asked to keep on spending, besides paying the cost of maintenance, all bringing in nothing and all useless. Of course, the original estimate of Trinity improvement was as short as Andrew Carnegie's trousers would be on the endless legs of the James. Trinity now demands \$10,465,000. Senator Gallinger guesses \$15,000,000. The house made the appropriation this year \$205,000 for continuing the work on Trinity. The Texas senators got \$50,000 more. So in interminable dribbles millions are shoveled into "this apparently worthless river," as the New Hampshire senator calls it.

No inconsiderable part of that deficiency is due to the deficiency of senators and representatives, to their want of honesty toward the whole country and their encouragement of local bunco games.

**Willimantic Mill in Receiver's Hands.**

The Windham mills at Willimantic are closed and the Quindnick-Windham corporation which operated them has gone into the hands of a receiver. The mills operated 30,000 spindles and gave employment to 500 hands. Hostile tariff legislation and the European war are given as causes for the failure.

Bristol will not vote on the license question this fall as a provision in the city charter permits a vote only once in two years. Therefore Bristol will remain dry for another year. Now Plainville, the adjoining town, which has been wet and has done a big liquor business the past year, is in the midst of a no license campaign.

**ALMOST \$400 PLEDGED FOR RED CROSS WORK.**

Plan for Aid Receives Ready Response and List of Contributors is Daily Swelling.

Red Cross work at the Cheney hall still continues and the response of the members and others has shown the great interest that is felt in the cause. The contribution of money has been most generous, as the following list will show. This list was started September 8 and since then almost \$400 has been received. To date the following have contributed:

Mrs. P. J. Jacobson	1.00
Mrs. A. Rogers	.50
Dr. May	10.00
Miss Helen Chapman	20.00
F. H. Anderson	10.00
Miss Dorothy Cheney	20.00
Junior Christian Endeavor	5.00
C. A. Day	1.00
King's Daughters	10.00
Ladies' Benevolent society	10.00
Center Cong. church	10.00
The Misses Bartlett	5.00
Miss Coburn	2.00
Mrs. Otto Fisher	10.00
Mrs. M. C. Tirrill	5.00
James Crossen	.50
Mrs. K. D. Cheney	50.00
Mrs. Sarah Cheney	10.00
Dr. W. S. Gillam	10.00
Ladies' Aid society, No. Congregational church	10.00
Mrs. F. W. Cheney	100.00
Horace B. Cheney	50.00
Miss Ella M. Stanley	1.00
Friend	.50
Mrs. G. Farley	50.00
Total	\$391.50

There is still need of contributions of money, and sums no matter how small will be gladly received. Those desiring to contribute may send their donations to either Miss Mary Cheney or Miss Edna P. Cheney and they will be acknowledged in the Manchester Herald.

The work at the Cheney hall will be continued and the hall will be open every afternoon from two to five until further notice. Work will be given out to all who wish to assist in the work.

**RUSH FORMILEAGE BOOKS**

Local Ticket Agent Cleaned Out Stock When Raise to 2 3/4 Cents Was Announced.

Manchester people who travel over the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad have lost no time in stocking up on mileage books for future use. Beginning today railroad mileage will cost two and one-quarter cents a mile. The old rate was two cents. The demand for mileage books began to increase just as soon as the advance in rates was announced some four weeks ago. For the last two days, however, there has been a rush of business at the Manchester station. In fact some people must have drawn money from the bank in order to invest in railroad mileage. Yesterday, the last day of the old rate, the station agent sold 32 books of 500 miles and 11 of 1000 miles. This was the extent of his stock on hand and orders for books that came in after noon had to be turned down. Ordinarily this one day's sales would have been considered a good month's business. It is understood too that the demand in Hartford has been great.

**BOY'S LEG BROKEN IN PECULIAR ACCIDENT**

Four Year Old Son of Frank Wright of Adams Street Injured in Hillardville.

As a result of a peculiar accident in Hillardville shortly after nine o'clock this morning Clinton, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Adams street, had his left leg broken and was later taken to St. Francis hospital on order of Dr. J. A. Higgins who attended him. The youngster was playing in the street with another boy. They were rolling wheels and the boy suddenly shot his wheel against the side of a touring car driven by Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Highland Park. The wheel momentarily caught under a tire, bounded back and the boy tripped over it and was thrown heavily.

Mrs. Carpenter was accompanied by her father, E. C. Stanley and her aunt, Dr. Mary Wilkes. She was taking the Adams street detour to the south end and at once stopped her car and went to the youngster's assistance. Dr. Wilkes, an osteopath, made a hasty examination and the boy was then carried into the house nearby and Dr. Higgins was summoned. Witnesses of the accident say the boy did not come in actual contact with the automobile, the accident being caused solely by the wheel in bounding back and throwing the youngster.

**WAPPING HAS FAIR TOMORROW.**

Exhibition of Farm Products, Poultry—Also Horse Trot, Ball Game and Baby Show.

Members of Wapping grange are hoping for good weather tomorrow when they will hold their annual fair and exhibition at Grange hall. The program will include an exhibition of farm products, poultry stock and fancy work. The sports will include a horse trot and ball game. A baby show will be one feature at which over fifty babies are to be exhibited and all these babies belong in Wapping. There will also be an automobile parade.

Hundreds of visitors are expected from all the surrounding towns. Another feature of the fair will be a railroad dinner at which every thing served will be five cents. Wapping ladies know how to serve a good dinner and this one will be no exception to the general rule. An admission fee will be charged to the Grange hall.

**Police Court.**

Chief Gordon found Peter McLagan lying in the rear of the Purnell building yesterday afternoon pretty well intoxicated. In fact he was so drunk that he had to be taken to the cell in a wagon. McLagan has the habit of going on periodical sprees but has kept on the straight and narrow path for some time. Judge Arnott found the man guilty and suspended a jail sentence of 15 days and imposed the costs of the court and placed him in charge of the probation officer for six months.

**TO COUNT MAIL DURING OCTOBER.**

Plan to Furnish Government With Exact Data Concerning Mail Matter Handled.

Beginning today Postmaster Thomas J. Quish and his assistants will start the arduous task of keeping exact record of all mail matter handled at the local office during the month of October. This is a semi-annual event and one that is not looked forward to with much eagerness on the part of the post office clerks as it involves a great deal of extra work, which must not hinder in any way the workings of the daily routine. Now that the national postal department is in the position where it not only supports itself but also yields a fair income to the government it has started to copy the methods of large private corporations and pays strict attention to the minute details of its system.

During the entire month the number and weight and the postage thereon of all packages delivered and received by the rural free delivery department will be recorded. After the data has been assembled the postal authorities will have an accurate idea of the cost per unit of delivering and receiving mail by the rural service.

The parcel post is also to be thoroughly systematized and the cost of delivering each parcel reduced to the lowest possible minimum. From the first to the fifteenth the local office will furnish the government with a statement of the total number of packages handled, the weight and postage to every zone. The cost of delivering the packages will also be determined. Previous tests have shown that the average cost of delivering a parcel in this town is three and six-tenths cents which is a very fair average and exceeds that of Chicago only by a tenth of a cent.

From the nineteenth to the twenty-fourth of the month statistics of the city delivery will be taken. This will include the number of carriers, the weight of the mail distributed by them, the number of square miles covered and the population in the territory.

One of the first places to feel the increase or decrease in the population of a town is the post office and its business rises and falls according to the influx or reflux of the people in a locality. Consequently it speaks well for Manchester that the receipts for the post office for September this year exceeded those of the same month last year by over a hundred dollars. The figures as given out by the post office for last month were \$1,951.30 against \$1,838.53 for September 1913.

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**Hyde-Martin.**

Miss Mary Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Martin of Walnut street, and John H. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde of Main street, were married by Rev. Dr. George W. Reynolds, former pastor of the Center Congregational church, at his home in West Hartford Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. The couple were unattended and left shortly after the ceremony for New York where Mr. and Mrs. Hyde will spend two weeks visiting. On their return they will live on Russell street where Mr. Hyde has recently purchased a home.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD**

WE WERE WITH YOU IN THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE MANCHESTER HERALD 33 YEARS AGO AND WE INTEND TO STAY.

**WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.**

**SAGE, ALLEN & COMPANY**  
Hartford Conn.

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS—NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES.

**NEW COATINGS IN ABUNDANCE**  
FASHIONABLE EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES

See The Pomoire; Meritex, Arabian Raye, Sealette, And The Newest Astrachans, Balmacaans and Zibelines.

Newly arrived materials for fall and winter Coats and Capes claim attention today. The breadth of our display of Coatings can only be hinted at here—it will take more than a casual survey to make you appreciate it.

That we have here EVERYTHING needed in the way of fabrics for Coats is our belief. Put it to the test.

**POMOIRE**  
FOR COATS CAPES AND SUITS  
50 inches wide, \$3.50 the yard.

A genuine novelty—one that will make an instantaneous hit—is POMOIRE, the latest triumph of the Salts Textile Mfg. Co. We show it in steel gray, Russian green, nigger brown, navy blue and black. We want especially to have every woman see it.

**MERITEX, \$5.00 YARD**

Meritex in black only. A new fabric for coats and capes. At \$5 a yard.

**ARABIAN RAYE, \$3.00 YARD**

Another new fabric, shown only in black. A striped effect—extremely handsome. Stunning style.

**BIG STOCK OF ASTRACHANS**

We specialize in Astrachans. Better than ever this fall. Rich, handsome grays, nigger brown, Russian green, Copenhagen blue and black. Width 54 inches. Price \$2.25.

**SEALETTE**

This is another Salts Textile Mfg. Co. product. Approximates closely to the real seal in looks; \$4 a yard.

**THE NEW BALMACAANS**

Balmacaans are particularly good now. And it is a choice collection that we have, neat, effective mixtures, in grays, browns and other colors. We give you the best of values at from \$1.25 to \$2.75 a yard. Width 54 inches.

**ZIBELINES**

Zibelines are again fashionable and we are prepared for the demand with a stock of sterling quality. Colors are black, brown, and good shades of blue and green. Width 54 inches. Price \$2.50.

**POPLINS**

We are leaders in Poplins, with an extensive stock of plain, brocaded and with colored figures. Largest and finest line of colors imaginable. In fact, any shade you like. \$1.25 to \$2.50.

**SILK AND WOOL SATINS**

Absolutely new—just opened. A cloth with high luster and fine finish, for stylish capes and suits. Comes 54 inches wide, making it especially useful for capes. Colors are black, nigger brown and Russian green; \$2.75. Beautiful colorings.

**PLAIDS**

Our new Plaids are much in favor. Prices 50c to \$2 a yard. Widths 45 to 54 inches. Stunning color effects.

**BIG STOCK OF BROADCLOTHS**

**NOTICE!**  
TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall on October 1, 1914, have a rate bill for the collection of a tax of two mills on the dollar laid on list of 1913, due and payable October 1, 1914. I will be at my office in the House & Hale Building from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. week days from October 1 to October 26, 1914, and from October 28 to October 31, 1914, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., for collection of said taxes.  
ROBERT E. GARNNEY  
Collector.





## Are you a "finicky" buyer

Do you take a long time to decide what you want? Are you careful as to fit, style, pattern, quality?

If you're this kind a buyer, come in to see us. A part of our service is to devote all the time necessary to one customer. It's annoying to have a salesman hurry you, but you'll find none of that "hurry-up" style here. Take your time in looking around. You will be treated well, whether you buy or not.

The new Clothcraft and Kuppenheimer suits and overcoats are better than ever, and you know what that means. Clothcraft prices are \$10 to \$15.

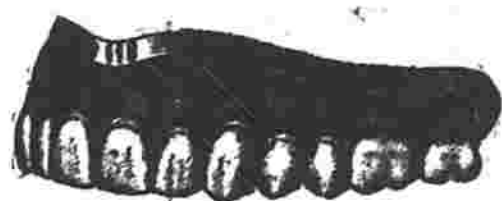
Kuppenheimer prices \$18 to \$27.50.

Outfitters for Boys.

## C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

Big Store With Little Prices.

## YOUR CHANCE TO GET UP-TO-DATE DENTISTRY



TO THE FIRST 20 PEOPLE COMING TO THIS OFFICE WE WILL MAKE OUR

\$20 full set of teeth for...\$15      \$12 full set of teeth for...\$10  
 \$15 full set of teeth for...\$12      \$10 full set of teeth for...\$9

By the Yale System of Painless dentistry, false sets, plates or bridge work need no longer be worn. By this system you can have your teeth replaced painlessly and perfect in every detail. If you are one of the many people who object to wearing artificial teeth and old style crown and bridge work you will do well to investigate the Yale method of naturally and painlessly, restoring your lost teeth. The work is done without cutting or burning the gums. The teeth look natural, feel comfortable, are permanent and do the work of natural teeth. They cannot fall out like false teeth and no food can collect under them. If you have any loose teeth we can tighten them. There is no charge for consultation. Painless extraction free when other work is done.

Telephone 412      Lady Attendant

GERMAN SPOKEN.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays by Appointment.

## YALE DENTAL PARLORS

Tinker Building, Main St., Room 1-3-5, South Manchester.

# FOR THE HUNTER

Ithica and Knickerbocker  
 Double Hammerless Guns,  
 Stevens Single Guns, Stevens  
 Repeating and Single  
 Shot Rifles.

Loaded Shells, Smokeless and  
 Black Powder, all loads and gauges  
 Rifle Cartridges.

Hunting Coats, Vests, Trousers and  
 Leggings, Gun Cases, Cleaning Rods,  
 Hunters' Hatchets, 3-in-1 Oil.

## MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.

Successor to T. M. Trotter.

## HIGHLAND PARK.

**All Day Electric Current Wanted.**  
 Property owners on Highland street have thought of petitioning the South Manchester Light, Power & Tramway Co. for an all-day current for light and power, but recently it is rumored that it will be needless to petition the company, as arrangements will probably be made late this fall for the installation of an all-day current.

George Hunter, son of John Hunter, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Hartford hospital is able to be around and is rapidly recovering his strength.

Miss H. L. Russell of Hartford was the guest of Mrs. J. N. Viot this afternoon.

Yesterday morning a horse owned by John Robinson had a slight attack of colic or indigestion but in a short time recovered from the trouble.

Several more rains, similar to the one early yesterday morning, would raise the water in the upper and lower ponds considerably. The absence of rain for the last month or so has caused quite a drop in the ponds.

Some of the town road force are at work cutting the weeds at the side of the road and cleaning out the gutters on Highland street.

The home of William Wilson is being given a fresh coat of paint.

Raymond Carrier and Kenneth Mills of East Center street are overhauling their wireless apparatus recently installed near the Highland Park store.

**Case Mill Resumes Work.**

It has been rather quiet at the Highlands since the shutting down of Case Brothers' paper mill for repairs about two weeks ago. Extensive repairs have been made in the paper making department, and regular work was resumed Wednesday morning. Residents of the Highlands are so used to hearing the mill in operation that when anything makes it necessary to stop the manufacturing, it seems strangely silent at night.

## TALCOTTVILLE.

**McCone-Tucker.**

The marriage of Miss Charlotte McCone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCone, to Ernest Copping took place yesterday afternoon at four o'clock at the Talcottville parsonage. Rev. Mr. Bachefer performed the ceremony. About a dozen of the immediate relatives of the young couple attended the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Copping left at once for a wedding trip and on their return will live at the Willard Tucker farm, which Mr. Copping manages. They received many useful and valuable gifts.

The men's Bible class is planning for an illustrated lecture to be given in the church next Sunday night on "Ben Hur." Rev. Mr. Bachefer will give the lecture.

Miss May Templeton of Hartford is visiting her friends in this place.

Fred Thorpe is having a new steam heater installed in his home. J. H. Stannard of Manchester is doing the work.

Alfred Ward is enjoying a vacation of two weeks at Coventry.

The ladies of the church met Tuesday evening to sew for the Red Cross society.

Mrs. Thomas Johnston is visiting relatives in Boston.

Arthur Taylor of Vernon, a weaver for Talcott Brothers, has moved into the house lately vacated by James Wood.

William Smith is having an artesian well drilled at his home. Mr. Loomis of Manchester Green is doing the work.

Ross Rivenburg is now the owner of a real four wheeled automobile. He has been running a three wheeled vehicle.

## BUCKLAND.

The E. E. Hillard company have changed their running time to conform to the new trolley schedule. The new hours of labor will be from 6.45 to 11.45 a. m. and 12.43 to 6.45 p. m. On Saturdays the mill will shut down at 11.45 a. m.

Olive Campbell, who has been ill for the past month, is reported to be improving slowly.

A. L. Brown & Co. are starting their 25th year in business today. This seems a short time to look back but for nearly a quarter of a century they have been catering with considerable success to the needs of the men of Manchester in shoes and furnishings. Nearly all of this period they have been steady advertisers in The Herald. The Herald's congratulations are extended to them with hopes for increased business success in the years to come.

## HOW GERMANS IDENTIFY DEAD

**Metal Tag With Number Worn by Each Soldier.**

**COUNTED BY BASKETFULS.**

**After Each Battle Collars of Slain Men Are Opened and Tag Sent to Headquarters — Officers and Privates Buried in the Same Trench at Liege in Contradiction to Custom.**

In a dispatch from Liege a correspondent describes how the Germans identify those who are killed in battle. Extracts from his story follow:

Here where the tide of German advance for a time dashed on the rock and steel of Belgian forts I saw something which affected me far more than any of the sorrows of war I have yet encountered. It was a good sized basketful of metal tags under careful guard at military headquarters.

"They are all that is left of unseparated bodies (our brave boys) who fell in and around Liege—their identification marks," said the officer.

I asked permission to examine one. It was a small tin tag with two holes for the string or ribbon. A large number was stamped on it and, below, the number of the regiment. The comparison is grotesque and much out of place, but the tag was much like some dog license tags I have seen.

"I saw the 'rest' of that tag and many others like it—rather the place where that 'rest' or remainder of that tag was. Between the forts Barouch and Evignes it was in the trenches where the Belgians received the Germans with a murderous fire, when they stormed those two forts—the first that fell—thereby getting an entrance into the city. It was here that these men went down like grass before the scythe.

**Nothing Could Stop Them.**

"The Germans had come on, and nothing could stop them—they seemed to go to their death gladly, as one Belgian remarked to me. The Belgian trenches now are filled and leveled. I could hardly find them even with a guide. They were filled with the fallen. One grave was about sixty feet long. Another was eighty or ninety feet.

Here is where the metal tags were gathered. Each man and officer wears one around his neck. That of the private is usually a tag with a number corresponding with the number opposite his name on his company and regimental rolls.

"Many also have the number of their regiment on the tag. The tags of the officers usually are of aluminum and besides the number have the name and rank, sometimes also the home address. Some of the privates also have substituted the tin tag with an aluminum one purchased by themselves, upon which are stamped the name and address and regiment, besides the required number.

"After the battle, when the Germans find their dead, the collar on each shirt is opened, the string cut and the tag taken and sent to headquarters for identification. There the books are opened and 'fallen,' together with the place of fight or battle is written opposite the name and number of the dead soldier.

**Death Great Leveler.**

"At Liege, probably for the first time in German wars, death obliterated distinction in rank. For the first time, so far as I can learn, German officers and common soldiers were buried in the same trench.

"It has always been the rule—a sort of unwritten law—that every fallen officer should have a separate grave and not be buried in the common trench. To a large extent this is still done, especially with officers of higher rank than captain. But the unprecedented mobility and rapid advance of the German army into Belgium and France made this extremely difficult.

"The fallen of the enemy are not buried in the same trench, but are placed together in a separate trench. "The uniforms are taken from the bodies of the enemy's fallen and laid out on top of the grave as a means of identification to friends. If they wear tags they are removed."

## HOTELS' NEUTRAL MENUS.

**French, German and Russian Names of Dishes Eliminated in Chicago.**

The leading hotels and restaurants of Chicago in order to observe strict neutrality have eliminated from menus French, German and Russian names of popular dishes. The Germans have been boycotting French and Russian dishes, while "soulish" and "wiener schnitzel" found no favor with English, French and Russian guests.

Under the new rules of civilized eating as applied to penance Chicago restaurants where "carnap russe" led off for luncheon, carlar on toast is the new appetizer. "Wiener schnitzel, Hoi-steln" has been given its passports and red cutlets with fried egg and vegetables rushed into its place. "Fret mignon" is no more; it is plain tenderloin steak. Chicken broth "en gelée" is just plain chicken broth in jelly. "Ris de veau aux petits pois" is nothing more nor less than sweetbreads with new peas. Chicken "sons cloche" is the same bird "under glass."

The Hartford Silk Store



Agents For Standard Patterns

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

## OUR RANGE OF WOOL SUITS \$25.00 FOR

We have added very many new Suits to our already large line at this price which we will feature specially Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. We are showing over 300 Suits in all the newest and most wanted cloths—Broadcloth, Gaberdine, Cheviot, Crepe, Poplin, etc.

You will find the color you want, as the range includes the new Blues, the new Browns, the new Greens, Copenhagen, Taupe, etc., and Black, and the size, whether it be 14 or 47.

THESE SUITS ARE PRICED FOR QUICK SALE AND ARE EXCEPTIONAL VALUE FOR \$25.00.

## MIXTURE COATS, SPECIAL VALUE FOR \$18.75

For three days we will feature specially Mixture Coats at \$18.75. Some are of very heavy cloths and unlined, others are lined to the waist, and still others are lined throughout.

The Models are the very latest, the Materials are right-up-to-the-minute, and the price is right. We would have you see these Coats for \$18.75.

## BALDWIN DOUBLE SERVICE HOUSE DRESSES (REVERSIBLE FRONT)

The Dress without buttons, hooks and eyes. Simple belt arrangement—allows for adjustment to fit any figure. Slip on like a coat, pass belt through opening in opposite side, bring catches together at the back and "snap," and it's on. So simple and only an instant. These garments are worn by thousands of women in the United States and Canada. Let your next House Dress be a "Baldwin" and secure House Dress comfort. Made of good materials, with military and round collars, V and square neck; collars, cuffs and pockets piped. The price only \$1.98.

## EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN SILKS

Roman stripes and fancy plaids, 24 inches wide, in all the latest combinations, very special for, yard ..... \$1.00  
 Crepe de chine and satin meteor, 42 inches wide, in all the latest evening and street shades, also black and white, special for, yard ..... \$1.59  
 Imported Crepe Faille, all silk, 36 inches wide, in all the latest street shades, featured specially for, yard ..... \$1.59  
 Imported and Domestic Chiffon Velvet, 42 inches wide, in all the fashionable colors for street wear, special price ..... \$3.95

## NEW FALL DRESS MATERIALS AT LOWEST PRICES

Imported Wool Granite Cloth, 42 inches wide, in all this season's leading shades, for dresses or suits, special, yard ..... 75c  
 French Serge, 48 inches wide, one of this season's favored fabrics for Dresses, all the new shades, special for, yard ..... \$1.00  
 Crepe Poplin, 56 inches wide, sponged and shrunk, in this season's most wanted shades, special for this week, yard ..... \$1.19  
 Broadcloth, 50 inches wide, sponged and shrunk, beautiful soft finish, in all the leading shades, including nigger brown, Belgian blue, Russian green, French blue, etc., for this week, yard ..... \$1.50  
 White Chinchilla for Coats, 54 inches wide, special value, for, yard ..... \$3.50

## THREE DAYS SPECIAL VALUES IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's fine grade Madras Shirts, neat black and white and fancy stripes, cuffs attached, full cut, all sizes, 14 to 18; regular price \$1.15; for this week ..... 28c each  
 Men's heavy Wool Sweaters, maroon and grey, ruff neck collar; would be of good value for \$2.00; this week ..... \$1.48  
 Men's fine grade Wool Sweaters, "Shaker Knit" V neck, in maroon, oxford, navy green and brown; special value, for ..... \$3.50  
 Men's Cape Walking Gloves, in the new shades of tan, special ..... \$1.15 pair

## The Men Who Do Not Pay.

(Milwaukee News.)

A Boston state official recently made an investigation among merchants to learn if customers were paying their bills. He found that 1,183 tradesmen were carrying more than a million dollars of N. C. accounts on their books. Whether he would have found different conditions among the next thousand business men is not at issue. It is said he claimed that a similar state of affairs is by no means uncommon.

Of course, people cannot be arrested for debt. Also, the merchant who extends long credit usually charges extra therefore; but when a man fails to pay his just obligations whether through carelessness, inability, or a desire to get things for nothing, some one must settle for this merchandise and the expense to which the tradesmen were put for attempting collection. The man who pays his bills has to carry the man who cannot or will not.

The cities pay for the cost of those who must receive public charity, also for guarding against the burglar, holdup man, and criminal of various kinds. All this money comes out of the pockets of those who realize their obligations to society and the communities in which they live. The well man must provide for the sick. The men who pay their debts promptly and settle affairs as they go must have the additional burden of paying for the men who carelessly and recklessly run into debt; and live beyond their means. This is the way in which society is constituted.

Those who are ready owners and borrowers but slow payers might think of these things. They are a drag upon and a menace to society. They not only put a burden on others, but they warp their own morality. Of course there are cir-

cumstances over which people have no control, and men with the most sincere and honest intentions sometimes find themselves unable to carry them out. Against these there can be no complaint, though their debts must also be paid by others. The argument here is only for those who take more chances than they should, are improvident, or wilfully avoid the payment of just and due obligations.

## A School Ma'am at Fifty.

(Chicago Tribune.)  
 After teaching school for twenty-five years a woman who has reached the age of 50—which is a sort of a dead line in many occupations, teaching included—opened her veins and sought to die. The rear of pain, of death, appeared comparatively trifling beside the greater fear of penury. At least that is what one must assume from the woman's statement age that caused her to attempt self destruction.

After working twenty-five years straight at one profession a person normally ought to be able to save up sufficiently to keep him or her from going hungry in old age. Had it been a man who had thus courted death to escape poverty one might be inclined to be harsh with him. One might properly suspect some hidden vice, drink or native improvidence as being back of his destitute situation after a quarter of a century of service to society.

No such thoughts, however, can be entertained about the Iowa school-ma'am. Her poverty was not of her own making. It was not due to drink or shiftlessness. It was due to the pitiable, the disgraceful, manner in which we treat our teachers. It is an old, old story, this underpaying of the preceptors of our youth. Perhaps the open veins of the woman teacher, now hovering between life and death, will open our eyes to the trials and problems of the sweated teaching profession.

## NEW DENTAL PARLORS DREAM FACES

never appear with ugly, deformed, or missing teeth. Nor should faces in real life.

## Our Dental Work

corrects any defect or deformity, replaces missing teeth to match the others perfectly. All operations are painless. All charges are moderate.

Ferris Bldg. Main and Oak Sts. T. L. RENEHAN, M.D. F. R. CRANE, D.D.S.



## USE

Our cold and grippe tablets, flax seed menthol and wild cherry COUGH SYRUP for quick results.

PETERSON, The Druggist. Read The Herald.



BOTH ENDS OF BATTLE LINE SWAY

Allies Driving German Wings Back.

CENTER HOLDING FAST.

Each Army Maintaining Its Own In Middle.

FRENCH NEAR BELGIAN LINE

Rear Guard Makes Detour In Move to Flank the Germans.

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF.

Russia. The Russians have reoccupied Augustow after a severe battle which has lasted for several days. The battle at Tarnow, in Galicia, continues and both sides are suffering severely. The Russians believe that on account of their superiority in numbers they will eventually force the Austrians to give up this position. The Russians have advanced into Hungary through the Dukla, Sanok and Uzsok passes, and Petrograde reports that they are now halfway across the Hungarian plains on their way to Budapest. The Russians have completed the establishment of a Russian government at Lemberg. A report from Petrograde says that the real concentration of the Germans in the east is on the Silesian frontier from Cracow north of the river Warta and that the Russians will be compelled at some place along this line to face the Austrians and German forces and that one of the most important battles of the war will be fought there.

France. The official communique says that there has been no notable change in the situation except in the region south of the Woivre, and here the French have occupied Seicheprey, about midway between St. Mihiel and Pont-aux-Francais, and have forced their way as far as the heights along the Rupt de Mad. An earlier official bulletin says that on the French left wing to the north of the Somme the battle continues to develop more and more to the north and that between the Oise and the Aisne the Germans have made a vigorous attack on Tracy-le-Mont, north of the forest of Aigle, and were driven back with heavy loss. There is a lull in the fighting on the front from Rheims to the Meuse and on the right wing in the Lorraine and Vosges mountains there is no change.

Paris, Oct. 1.—Dispatches from the battle front on this, the nineteenth day of continued desperate fighting along the 150 mile front from the Somme to the Moselle, add sufficient to the somewhat meager official reports to indicate that the Germans are receding before a sustained pushing from the allied armies, especially on the eastern and western wings. The center, where the Germans are most strongly entrenched with heavy artillery, remains almost stationary.

London, Oct. 1.—Advance guards of French troops reached Orchies, five miles from the Belgian border, last Thursday, according to an official statement by the German general staff in Berlin received here by way of Amsterdam.

Orchies is near Valenciennes and the presence of the advance guard at that point indicates the development of a most important maneuver to cut off the German line of retreat in its entirety and to prevent the German occupation of Valenciennes.

The advance guard was of sufficient force to defeat a battalion of the German landwehr, which gave battle.

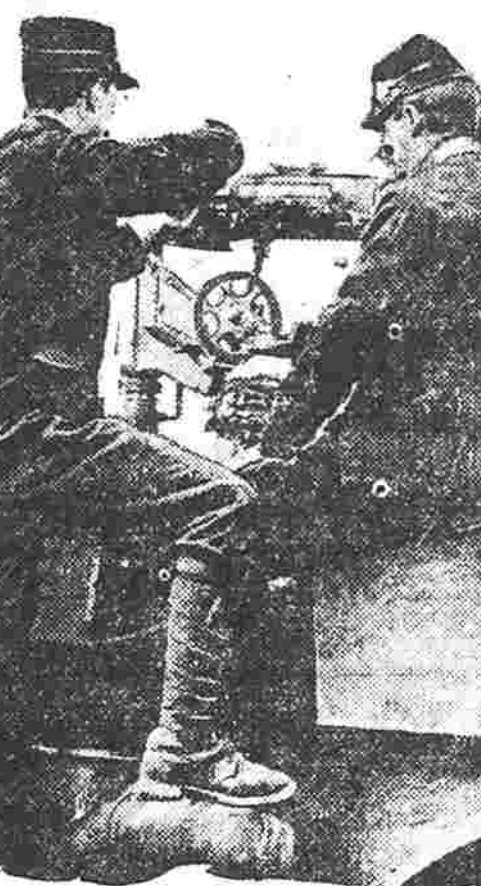
According to the German statement, French sharpshooters fired on the military hospital at Orchies, where upon the Germans destroyed the town.

Paris, Oct. 1.—Benton at every point of contact the Germans are fighting desperately to maintain their avenues of retreat to Belgium and Germany. The war office statement says: "First—On our left wing, north of the Somme, the action continues to develop rapidly more and more toward the north. Between the Oise and the Aisne, the enemy has delivered a vigorous attack on Tracy-le-Mont. To the northeast of the forest of Aigle the Germans have been repulsed with heavy losses."

"Second—On the center there is relative calm along the entire front, which extends from Rheims to the Meuse. Between the Argonne and the Meuse we have made slight progress. "In the Woivre district there have been severe battles. Our troops have advanced at several points, notably to the east of the Mihiel."

MACHINE GUN IN ACTION.

French Soldiers Operating a Modern Engine of Death.



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RUSSIANS AGAIN TAKE AUGUSTOW

Von Hindenburg's Army Is Forced to Retreat.

CZAR INVADES HUNGARY.

Defeat Austrians at Dukla and Put Foot to Flight—Fleeing Troops Abandon Guns and Baggage Train—Austria Sends Fresh Troops to Northeastern Hungary to Stop Invasion.

London, Oct. 1.—An official statement issued by the Russian war office announces that General Rennenkampf's army has reoccupied Augustow, in Russian Poland, after "extremely severe fighting" with the Germans. This information is held to confirm the retreat of the German army of General von Hindenburg from the province of Suwalki, as a result of the battle which has been raging since Sunday morning along a front extending from Grodno to Drussnik in the Niemen river.

Petrograd, Oct. 1.—A report from Grand Duke Nicholas says: "There was severe fighting on Sept. 28 near Ossowiec and Drussnik. The enemy tried to cross the Niemen, but was repulsed. The battle continues. "In western Galicia, near Dukla, we have defeated an Austrian rear guard. An Austrian column retreating through Frischstaka abandoned its guns and 400 vehicles of its baggage train near Krastno. We have taken 200 prisoners belonging to the Twenty-second infantry regiment of the Sixth army corps."

Getting Fresh Troops. Amsterdam, Oct. 1.—A Budapest dispatch to the newspaper Korrespondenz states that the Austrian government is sending fresh troops into northeastern Hungary to stem the Russian advance, which has already penetrated the Carpathians.

It is unofficially reported in the Hungarian capital that a battle was fought between Austrian and Russian soldiers near Malomszeg. The dispatch in full follows: "Telephonic communication with the districts of Okorbezo and Maramaros is interrupted. Fresh troops have been dispatched to these districts, thus completely altering the situation. News from a reliable source not yet officially confirmed states that a battle was fought near Malomszeg."

TO SEIZE U. S. SHIPMENTS. England Thinks Copper Is Intended For Krupp Guns at Rotterdam. Washington, Oct. 1.—The relations of the United States and Great Britain at this time are in a stage which, while they may not be called critical, are causing some anxiety among administration officials. The condition is due to the attitude of Great Britain on the shipment of copper in American bottoms by way of Rotterdam.

Great Britain is convinced that American copper shipped to Rotterdam in neutral bottoms is intended for the Krupp and by them is to be used in the manufacture of cannon and projectiles for the German army. The British government has explained to the American ambassador, Mr. Page, that it cannot permit copper shipments consigned to Holland to pass without confiscation when the opportunity to confiscate comes within the power of the British authorities.

Following the representations of the British foreign office to the American ambassador Secretary Bryan gave evidence of a disposition to oppose the British contention and to maintain that shipments by Americans of conditional contraband to neutral ports must not be interfered with.

WORLD'S SERIES OPENS OCT. 9

First Two Games in Baseball Contest to Be Played in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—The first two games of the 1914 world's championship baseball series will be played at Shibe park, in this city, the first on Friday, Oct. 9, and the second on Saturday, Oct. 10, the national baseball commission has decided.

The third and fourth games will be played in Boston on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 12 and 13. The fifth game will be played in Philadelphia Wednesday, Oct. 14, and the sixth the following day at Boston. The seventh game, presuming that the series will go that far, will be decided by flipping a coin.

BELGIAN COMMISSION SAILS.

Are Returning Well Satisfied With Results of Visit Here. New York, Oct. 1.—The Belgian commission which came to America some weeks ago to present to President Wilson a protest against the German violation of neutrality has sailed for Liverpool. Minister Van der Velde said before leaving that he was well satisfied with his visit.

"We were received with respectful attention by the president," he said, "and valuable results will appear later. When the time comes for mediation the United States will be a great factor and the information we have presented will aid in making a just settlement."

STARTING FOR WAR.

Russian Reservist Escorted by His Wife Before Leaving.



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BASEBALL.

Results of Games Played in National, American and Federal Leagues.

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Federal League, listing teams and scores.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table showing standings for National League, American League, and Federal League.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Table showing results and standings for the Federal League.

ITALY PROTESTS MINES.

Sinking of Fishing Boat Causes Action. Reservists Responding. London, Oct. 1.—"As a result of the sinking of an Italian fishing boat near Ancona by an Austrian floating mine," telegraphs the Rome correspondent of the Evening News, "the Italian government has instructed its ambassador at Vienna to enter an energetic protest against the mines, which prevent free and safe navigation of the Adriatic."

London, Oct. 1.—The calling to the colors of the 1885, 1886 and 1888 classes of Italian reserves early in October has been confirmed by several Italian newspapers, according to the correspondent of the London Daily Mail at Venice. Eleven first category classes will then be under the flag and will total 1,300,000 men.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair today and tomorrow; moderate west winds.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Table showing weather forecasts for various cities like Albany, Atlantic City, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, New Orleans, New York, St. Louis, and Washington.

SCION OF NOBLE FAMILY ELOPES

L. B. Laidlaw and Miss Alice Rand, Heiress, Wed.

FLEE IN FAST MOTORCAR

Descendant of Spanish Nobility and Niece of Mark Hanna and Daughter of Greenwich Millionaire Marry in Portchester and Announce Wedding at Surprise Breakfast to Cottagers.

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 1.—Loper Baird Laidlaw, descendant of Spanish nobility, and Miss Alice Carrington Rand, Minneapolis heiress, niece of Mark Hanna and daughter of L. S. Rand, a millionaire, of this town and Minneapolis, eloped in Laidlaw's fast motorcar and were married in Portchester by Judge Malcolm Merritt. Then they returned to Greenwich, where Dan Hickey, Laidlaw's closest friend, set about ordering an elaborate wedding breakfast at the Country club and inviting by telephone all his friends, including Laidlaw's father, E. J. Laidlaw, a New York broker.

The breakfast was a splendid affair from a culinary standpoint, but nobody took the news seriously. Laidlaw pere, like many others invited, did not attend the breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw spent the rest of the day convincing folks they were very much in earnest, and then everybody became excited and began showering congratulations.

Young Laidlaw's father was a bit perplexed by the situation, but any resentment he might have harbored was dispelled apparently by the bride's charm.

Miss Rand and Laidlaw met this summer, both families having summer cottages here.

BURNS TO DEATH IN AUTO.

Merchant Meets Death In Crash After Visit to Fiancée. Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 1.—After visiting his fiancée here, Charles M. Godfrey, a merchant of Brewster, N. Y., was burned to death near Stepany village, Conn., when his auto, crossing at a fast rate down Tokes hill, struck a tree.

The impact of the collision was so great the machine was hurled upside down. The horse was killed. The gasoline tank of the car exploded and set fire to the wrecked auto. Godfrey was trapped in the wreckage.

HARTFORD WOMAN 100 TODAY

She Is In Excellent Health and Her Sight Is Unimpaired. Hartford, Conn., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Julia A. Chaffee, an inmate of the Old People's home, this city, is celebrating her one hundredth birthday today. She is in excellent health, able to do much sewing and knitting and with sight still unimpaired.

Mrs. Chaffee was born in East Hartford Oct. 1, 1814. Her father was a soldier in the war of 1812. She clearly recalls events of the Mexican war nearly seventy years ago. Her husband died in 1893. She has lived in Hartford seventy-three years and has been a church member eighty-three years.

OFF TO CANAL ON YACHT.

Bridal Pair Plan Honeymoon Through Isthmus. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 1.—Miss Delphia Hamner and Charles E. Miller of Santa Barbara, who were married in Branford yesterday, will take a honeymoon yachting trip through the Panama canal.

Following the ceremony they left the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamner of Branford, to begin the cruise, which will include a leisurely tour down the Atlantic coast, through the canal and up the Pacific coast to San Francisco, where they will live.

MOTORIST FREE OF CRIME.

Criminal Action Dismissed by State's Attorney, It Is Announced. Stamford, Conn., Oct. 1.—Criminal action against John D. Curtis of Greenwich, based upon a finding made by Coroner John J. Pheasant on July 7 into the death of C. D. Clark of Littleton, N. H., in an automobile collision on May 17, has been dismissed by the state's attorney. It was announced.

Curtis was driving his car over the Boston Post road when it struck a car which contained Clark and Robert Mitchell of Brooklyn.

ELTON GIVES NO REASON.

"Nothing Out of Way," Says Director of New Haven Who Resigned. Winsted, Conn., Oct. 1.—James E. Elton was asked at his summer home at Litchfield why he had resigned from the New Haven board.

"I have no reason to give for the present," he said. "I don't think it would be best." Then, after intimating that he might have something to say in the future, he added, "There is nothing out of the way."

NOTICE! Annual Town Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the legal voters of the Town of Manchester that an ANNUAL TOWN MEETING will be held in the Town Hall, in said Town of Manchester, October 5th, 1914, at Six o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes, to wit:

- 1st: For the choice of the following officers: Seven Selectmen. Seven Constables. Two Auditors. Two Registrars of Voters. One Assessor for three years. Three Members of the Board of Relief. Two School Visitors. One Collector of Taxes.

2nd: To determine by ballot whether any person shall be licensed to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors in said Town for the year ensuing, from and after the first Monday of November, 1914.

3rd: To see if the Town will authorize the Board of Selectmen to appoint such number of policemen as may at said meeting be determined.

4th: To take action relating to changing Town By-Law 12 from license fee of \$10.00 to \$1.00, and requiring each person so licensed to register with Chief of Police upon application for said license. All such licenses to expire on November 1st after the issue of such license.

5th: To see what action Town will take as to revoking licenses heretofore granted under said By-Law 12, and refunding pro rata amount of license fees paid for same for unexpired term of such licenses.

6th: To see if Town will appoint committee of seven (7) to investigate and report at future meeting, advisability of adopting Somers system of taxation.

7th: To act upon the reports of the Selectmen, Treasurer, Library Directors, School Visitors, Auditors, Board of Health and Judge of Town Court.

8th: To act upon report of Committee on Ice Plant.

9th: To act upon appointment of Town Charter Revision Committee of seven (7) members.

10th: To act upon adoption of By-Law concerning number of houses and lots.

11th: To act upon the adoption of Traffic By-Laws, Rules and Regulations of Persons, Animals and Vehicles.

12th: To act upon purchase of a Right of Way through Prentiss Property from Main Street to White's Brook, so called, now owned by John D. Cheney.

13th: To act upon proposition of certain citizens for improving the lighting of North Main Street from Harlan H. White's property, west to Union Street and also on Depot Square.

14th: To see if the Town will make appropriation for lighting said street and square as proposed in Section Thirteenth.

15th: To see if Town will appoint Committee to investigate and report at future town meeting, advisability of new Town Building.

16th: To take action upon additional appropriation for drainage Main Street from Center to North Main Street.

17th: To see if the Town will vote to change Section (d) of the By-Laws, known as the "Public Library By-Laws," so that said Section shall read as follows:

"(d) The amount which shall be annually expended by the town for maintenance and increase of the public library shall be \$1,000.00, to be paid by the Town Treasurer upon the order of the directors of the public library."

18th: To see if the Town will vote to repeal Section E of the By-Laws, known as Public Library By-Laws.

19th: To take action upon appropriation for Main Street improvement, between Manchester Center and Railroad Company's Right of Way.

20th: To take action upon appropriation for Receiving Vault in connection with "Jacques Memorial," in Northwest Cemetery.

21st: To take action upon the appointment of Committees of the East, West and Northwest Cemeteries.

22nd: To see if the Town will appropriate specific sums for expenditure under the direction of the Selectmen during the next ensuing year for the following purposes, to wit: Alms, Highways, Schools, Sidewalks, Curbing and Crosswalks, Police, Street Lights, Observation of Memorial Day, Support, Maintenance and Expense of Connecticut National Guards, Care of Cemeteries, Town Library and Care of Public Parks; and for a Contingent Fund for unforeseen emergencies.

23rd: To see if the Town will appropriate specific sums for work of the Board of Health for ensuing year and also for the care and spraying of shade trees.

24th: To lay a Tax for payment of State and County Taxes, Support of Schools and other current expenses for the next ensuing year.

25th: To see if the Town will authorize its Selectmen to borrow sufficient funds for the use of the Town for the next ensuing year and give the note or notes of the Town for the same. The POLLS will be open at Six o'clock A. M. and close at Four o'clock P. M. Dated at said Manchester, Conn., September 28th, A. D. 1914.

HOWARD L. TAYLOR, EMIL L. G. HOHENHAL, JOHN D. CHENEY, GILBERT E. WILLIS, WILLARD E. ROGERS, ARTHUR E. BOWERS, JOHN CAIRNS, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester.



# "GROUND GRIPPER" HEALTH SHOE

## 9 REAL REASONS

1. They restore weak muscles, prevent and cure flatfoot by exercise.
2. You can walk 10 miles daily with comfort and ease.
3. 1,000 Agents say, "Best Wearing Shoe in the United States."
4. Over 200 Hospitals, Colleges, Y. M. C. A. and Schools recommend and endorse them.
5. We can fit any foot, AAAAA to EE, all sizes.
6. Foot health, strength, comfort for everyone.
7. Sold in 1000 cities and towns in the United States.
8. Made in all leathers for Flatfoot—Golf, Tennis, Gymnasium, Outing and Dress.
9. Thousands of cases of foot weakness and flatfoot have been cured by the use of this shoe ONLY.

### ACTUAL CURE MADE BY GROUND GRIPPER SHOES



The above patient living in Springfield, Mass., was suffering with Flat Foot and Bunions, a local doctor advised her to wear "Ground Grippers." The Doctor kept a careful diagram of her foot from April 19th to July 10th and the above drawing is reproduced from his records.

E. W. BURT & CO., Inc. Makers and Patentees

In so-called "flat-foot," plates of steel or other material are given, which serve as mechanical braces, which give a push or lift to neutralize a defect. Such a measure must be inefficient, not only giving no cure but at best only permanent dependence—one error neutralizing another for a time. Those who get well after the use of such plates do so because the cause of the foot collapsing is temporary and disappears. All other cases are permanently enslaved.

A tilted or twisted plate does not tilt or twist the foot; but on account of its arbitrary fixity only makes the foot try continuously to get away from it, and causes painful spasm. This leads to the question—

Why do some cases get better wearing plates? Because, in certain cases, the feet work so hard to get away from the plates that they develop muscular power and strengthen ligaments. To get a result by this method, however, is indirect and illogical. There is much work and discomfort with little result.

Casts are taken of so-called "flat-foot." Casts impress the sufferer. They have no real bearing on the treatment. Proper walking, the strengthening of the feet, the restoration of foot and balance are accomplished alone by proper shoeing, proper muscular stimulation and mental direction. Right shoeing allows one to walk rightly—it does not make one walk rightly.

Proper walking is the proper exercise for all the waking hours. Proper walking will restore the stiffened feet and every minute of proper walking helps the feet to become soft and flexible as they were in childhood. Plates and stiff shoes are made because of the belief that the foot has a fixed arch, whereas the truth is that the foot has the power of arching. The corrective arch does not restore arching, but only holds up the bones like a crutch.

# GLENNEY & HULTMAN

## NO USE FOR PEACE STAMPS.

About Ready to Be Issued, But May Not Go Into General Circulation.

(Washington Star.)  
Because of existing conditions in Europe the so-called "peace stamps," which are now in course of preparation at the bureau of engraving and printing, may not be issued by the post-office department. These stamps were to mark the celebration of the 100 years' peace between Great Britain and this country.

The work of engraving the plates has progressed far at the bureau, it was learned today, and the stamps will soon be ready for use. Whether or not they ever are seen by the public, however, will rest with the post-office department.

It was stated at the office of the third assistant postmaster-general that the matter had not yet been brought up for consideration. The final approval of the "peace stickers" will rest in the hands of the postmaster-general.

The stamps in question are 2 and 5-cent denominations and commemorate the 100 years of peace between the two great English-speaking nations, dating from the treaty of Ghent, signed Christmas eve, 1814.

The 2-cent stamp shows two female figures, clasping hands, across the hemisphere, the one holding the Stars and Stripes and the other the Union Jack. Beneath the figure typifying America is the date "1814" and at the feet of the representative of Great Britain the date "1914." This stamp is red. There is no attempt at fanciful work.

The 5-cent stamp is blue. It bears a winged female figure. Leaning on one palm, her right hand is spread out as though bestowing the benefits of peace upon the English-speaking nations. The word "Peace" is prominent on both stamps.

It is said that Connecticut has had an experience in road building that has been costly to the point of being disastrous. There is some truth in the statement, but while naming Connecticut do not overlook other states like New York, for instance, where the highway scandal permeated into every section of the state. The trouble is road construction at the present time has too many frills. Like so many other affairs associated with the high cost of living—Midtown-Penny Press.

## Men Cheaper Than Horses.

(Wall Street Journal.)  
It is one of the grim realities of war that men are far cheaper than horses. They can be more easily replaced. They are not so costly to feed; nor does what they eat involve the bulk of transport necessary to sustain a large cavalry force. The horse is a commodity whose price may be expected to advance in this country most rapidly. No doubt the buying will be through private agencies, but the destination will be the field of battle, and the nation which commands the sea is likely to have first pick.

When an advance is checked, much is said about the exhaustion of the men. Exhaustion of the horses is a far more serious matter, because the men can soon rest or be recruited, but the lost horses can only be replaced at a costly expenditure of time. No doubt the motor is responsible for much of the transportation in the present war; but it cannot handle artillery in the field, and cavalry cannot charge on motor-cycles.

In the German staff record and study of the Boer war the highest praise of any general after Lord Kitchener, was given to the present Field Marshal French. He has the rare talent of handling cavalry in mass. Cavalry generals are born rather than made, and the German staff paid him the compliment of likening him to Ney and Phil Sheridan. It must gratify him to find how accurate their judgment was.

But French used up his horses in the Boer war at a rate which scared the war office and the British taxpayers, two institutions which do not always realize that you cannot have omelets without breaking eggs. General French's cavalry tactics in the present campaign have won unstinted praise from expert critics. But he must have used up horses at a rate which may easily explain why the Germans have been able to reform their lines behind the Aisne—a maneuver perhaps principally intended to restore the lines of communication and to repair damages. The world supply of horses is limited, and the effect of commandeering is likely to be felt in next year's plowing, to say nothing of the harvest. It is well enough to talk of the women and children attending to the sowing and harvesting. But the horse is an imperative necessity in the agricultural work, and his absence will be severely felt.

Manchester Next? (Greenwich Graphic.)  
Stamford and Danbury are to have new post offices. Bids are now being advertised for. The proposed building in the former city will cover a ground area of some 11,000 square feet and the one in Danbury in the neighborhood of 8,000 square feet. They will be built of brick, marble and terra cotta and will make an attractive addition to the cities in which they are located.

## HUNTING THE COON.

He Is Ripest and Juiciest During the Next Six Weeks.

"The raccoon, always plentiful in Connecticut, seems to be particularly numerous this year," said a resident of Gilead the other day. "Therefore coon hunting is likely to be especially good."

"The coon is ripest and juiciest in the period between October 15 and the middle of November and, being stuffed full of Indian corn, fall poultry, chestnuts and acorns, he is less pliable and can't run so far after the dogs once get on his trail. His wits don't seem to be as sharp either, and usually as soon as the first hue and cry of a lot of stalwart country lads, with two or three excited dogs, is blown to him on the still, crisp autumn air, he waddles away into the heart of the most convenient swamp, pulls his corpulent body to the top of an evergreen or black oak tree and waits for the coming of the chase."

"If the night is starlit it is an easy thing to do to pick Bre'er's Coon off of his lofty perch with a charge of No. 2 shot driven by 3½ drams of powder behind his shoulder. A fat coon that has been shot in this way usually sits still and thinks a moment until he has fully made up his mind that his burden is more than he can bear; then he drops contentedly over and comes tumbling down. He strikes the ground, a large round ball of fur, and instantly four arms tipped with sharp hooks shoot out just in time to catch a couple of dogs that have been in yelping, nervous excitement waiting for this act in the entertainment."

"The coon has now become a buzz-saw and each time that he revolves a dog loses several pieces out of his hide or a slash on his ear, or a tear on his lip. Over and over the fighters spin, dogs mauling and snapping, coon biting and striking and gnawing, and the revolutions do not cease until the motive power gives out and the coon is a limp bag of fat in the dripping jaws of his determined foes."

"After the game has been killed one of the hunters throws it over his shoulder and the dogs go scampering off into the woods to look up a new trail, which they are rarely long in striking. And such will be the life in rural Connecticut as soon as the cool, crisp, frosty nights come and the corn is all husked and other autumn farm chores have been done and closed up for the season."

—Read The Evening Herald.

## Autumn Days in Camp.

(Portland Evening Express.)  
Beginning tomorrow it will be lawful to shoot partridges and woodcock, and as they are reported to be very plentiful this fall the sportsmen are planning for good bags of game. In the northern woods the members of the ruffed grouse family are so tame that it is not particularly difficult to shoot them with rifles of small calibre. Hereabouts, however, the birds are considerably wilder, and a shotgun and well-trained dog are necessary adjuncts to a successful day's sport.

A great many people postpone their vacations until the fall because of the opportunity to shoot in the Maine woods and the delights of the clear, crisp days in camp. To many the early morning is the best part of the day in the Maine woods camp. There certainly is a charm in stepping out into the open where one may gaze on the growing splendor of the dawn, may view the first coming of the sun over the nearby mountain peak, and may note the reflection of its golden rays on the mirror-like surface of the lake. To have seen such a sunrise in northern Maine is to have seen something long to be remembered. Something long to be cherished. Shakespeare knew how to paint the word picture of a mountain sunrise or the coming of a new day over an island-geomed lake.

The more material side of a new day is not lightly to be passed over either. The feeling of exhilaration following the sound night's rest; the gray smoke wreathing in among the green pines, the smell of the crisp bacon and the fragrant scent from the coffee pot are all very much worth while. Then there is the tang of the pure air, the invigorating shock of a plunge in the cold waters of the lake, and the joyous reaction which follows—all these things make fall days in camp one of the keenest joys of this all too short existence.

Noon, too, is good in camp. The sun shimmers over the water, the birds have ceased their morning carolling, the cravings of the inner man have been satisfied and one feels at peace with himself and the world. Noontime in camp is slightly somnolent, reflective; the morning is inspirational.

And then comes the close of the day, the evening. The sun has disappeared behind the brow of the pine-topped mountain. The skies and the surface of the lake are radiant with a riot of colorings that can never be reproduced on canvas. Then comes the late, heavy meal of the day, the after-dinner pipe, the discussion of the day's incidents, the innocent jokes and the story telling. These, too, are all very much worth while phases of the camp life.

Even the night has its own peculiar charms, fascinations, thrills, perhaps. What is more creepy, more delightful, than to be awakened by some slight noise and then to listen to the sounds of the woods?

## Why He Drank With Him.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)  
"You see that feller that just went out of here?" asked the habitude of a certain Prospect Ave. cafe last Friday.  
"Yes," answered our informant. "He and you seem to be pretty thick. I have seen him in here a number of times, but he never drinks with anybody but you."  
"That's the point I was going to make. He drinks with me because he's a tight-wad."  
"Oh—lets you do all the treating."  
"No, he don't do that. Every other round is on him, and he's mighty careful about it, too. At first I was sorter flattered at his pickin' me out, but a few days ago it dawned on me how he was gettin' the best of me. You see, he's very regular in his habits, an' so am I. Every morning he takes two drinks of whiskey. But I don't never touch whiskey—nothin' but beer. Well, he comes in here, looks around for me, shakes his hands, hammers on the bar and says, 'See what my friend'll have.' And I take beer and he takes booze, and he pays for it—twenty cents."  
"Of course, then it's up to me to return the favor. So I says 'Set the table again. An' I take beer an' he takes red-eye, an' I pay for it—twenty cents. See? He gets two shots o' fifteen-cent goods for twenty cents, while I haffer pay twenty cents for two beers. That's all right once in awhile, but this feller picks me out a-purpose, and does it reglar."  
"Tomorrow I'm goin' to pretend that I've switched to brandy, an' then he'll quit this place an' look fer some other sucker."

## Gondorf Goes to Prison.

(New Britain Herald.)  
Charles Gondorf, the wire tapper who obtained a lot of money from William F. Walker and who is now on his way to state prison to serve a ten years' sentence, is a crook of which the country will be the better for being rid of. It will be remembered that he was taken into custody in New York for the New Britain case, and the district attorney of that city at the time had a very strong suspicion as to his guilt. He was unable to obtain any evidence of it, however, and the suspect had to be released. Walker was steadfastly declined to give any evidence as to his dealing with Gondorf, and as a result this rogue has been able to continue his rascality until captured for another offense.

The wire tapping game is so old that it has always seemed strange why so many people fall for it. Those, however, who seem to think that they can get something for nothing are ready to bite at such things, and the result is that they are losers, often in trying to regain what they had lost simply go deeper into the mire, and it isn't long to travel from that condition to exposure.

Gondorf is said to be about the slickest kind of a rogue in this country and so covered his tracks until now that it has been difficult to convict him. How he ever managed to get around Walker is a mystery, and the one who could tell has always declined to do so, though he had not profited by his silence. This may come out some time and when it does it will make interesting reading, especially for this community.

American girls in the war zone are wearing hostility on which the Stars and Stripes are embroidered, to show their nationality. No matter where you see Old Glory it looks good. If the fad catches on over here the men will cheer themselves to death. Detroit News.

—Read The Evening Herald.

## NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the EIGHTH SCHOOL DISTRICT of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall on October 1, 1914, have a rate bill for the collection of five mills upon the dollar, laid on the list of 1913, due the collector October 1st, 1914, and payable to the treasury, October 15, 1914. I will be at the Herald Office on Saturday, October 10 and Sunday, October 11, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the collection of said taxes.

## TAKE NOTICE.

The law provides that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due interest at the rate of nine per cent shall be charged from the time that such taxes become due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting after November 15, 1914.

THOMAS FERGUSON, COLLECTOR.  
Manchester, Conn., September 23, 1914.

## AUCTION

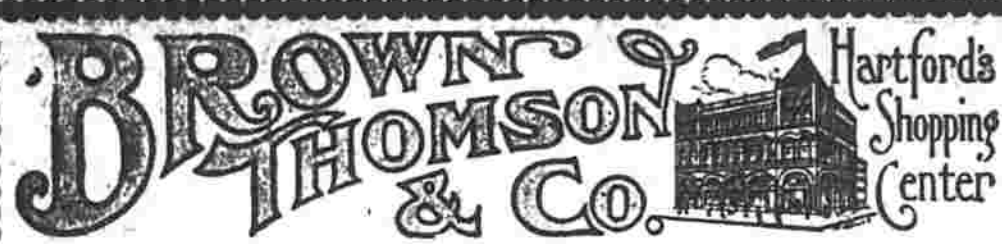
To settle the estate of Wesley Hollister, I will sell at public auction, Friday, Oct. 2nd, 1914, at 2 p. m. at his coal yards, Hilliard St., Manchester, (adjoining the Herald Printery) his COAL OFFICE which is a frame building, 9x16 to be removed, one set of Fairbanks Standard coal scales, one 2-horse wagon, lumber wagon, plow, Acme harrow, scraper, ice tools, pick, tongs, chains, ropes, harness, stands, chairs and various other articles too numerous to mention. John H. Buck, administrator. Sale rain or shine. Robert M. Reid, Auctioneer, 26 State St., Hartford, 73 Main St., Manchester.

## LUMBER, SHINGLES, Etc. BRICK, LIME, CEMENT, MASON MATERIALS, COAL

Fair Prices and Prompt Deliveries.

G. H. ALLEN.  
Allen Place, Phone 125, Manchester.  
Branch Office, John Cabot Street.





**WE'VE COMFORTABLES APLENTY TO COVER YOU WINTER NIGHTS**

NOT ONLY COMFORTABLES BUT BLANKETS AS WELL IN ALL WEIGHTS AND QUALITIES.

Let the cold winds blow, the rains come down, and the snow drift about. What care you if you are in bed, snugly tucked up in warm bed coverings, such as we have here in big abundance for you to choose from?

As we buy direct from the makers and take great care in the selection of kinds, qualities, colors and patterns, having them delivered to us right from the mill, you will not find a better stock in all New England to choose from, while the prices will please you well. We'll tell here of some special numbers.

89c each. We offer fine Comfortable covered with silkoline in Persian and Floral designs, filled with one full set of cotton and really a good \$1.25 value.

\$2.25 Buys a 72x78-inch Comfortable filled with fluffy cotton, covered with fine Silkoline, with 9-inch border plain satin.

\$3.75 You can get 72x78 Comfortable, figured silk top, handsome designs, plain border, and the best of cotton filling.

\$1.50 \$1.75, \$2.00 or \$2.25 we offer silkoline covered double weight Comfortables, 70x78 inches, filled with fine lofty cotton. Every one a bargain.

\$3.00 Buy a cotton filled Comfortable with Silkoline top and nine-inch border, of plain silk, finely made and very nicely tufted.

\$2.75 We have Wool filled Silkoline covered Comforts. Others covered with Silk \$3.00, Nainsook \$4.00 each. Fine Satine covered for \$5.00 each.

Down Filled Comfortables of extra size, 6x7, covered with best Satine, only \$6.50 each. Covered with Cheney's Figured Silk, with plain silk border and back of plain mercerized Satine, size 6x6, for \$9.00 each. Other silk ones for \$12.50, \$15.00 to \$25.00 each.

**ATTENTION CALLED TO BLANKETS**

\$3.50 Note the extra large Wool finished Blankets at this low price. They have pink and blue borders with two-inch binding of silk to match color.

\$4.00 There are good serviceable Grey Blankets, wool ones, sized 70x84, with colored borders, and big value at \$4.00 pair.

\$5.00 All pure Wool Indian Blankets, with choice of rich glowing colors. See them and others, \$6.50, \$8, \$10, \$12 each.

\$5.00 You get Our Leader. Best in America for the price. Size 70x84 inches. Other stores would ask \$6.00 pair. Pink, blue, yellow borders. Others at \$6.50 on and up to \$20.00 pair.

**ABOUT TOWN.**

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith of Spring street.

Arthur E. Hale is completing work on his garage in the rear of his new home at Main and Russell streets. John Tanner has begun the construction of a concrete retaining wall fronting his property on Main street.

Van Verplanck left today for Baltimore where he will enter the medical department of Johns Hopkins university.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olsen of Porter street Tuesday. Olsen is a motorman on the South Manchester line.

David Matchett of South Main street, who underwent operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital last Friday, is reported to be getting along nicely.

Miss Jessie Stays of East Center street left today for Cambridge, Mass., where she will enter Dr. Sargeant's Normal college.

An important meeting of the official board of the South Methodist church will be held at the close of the prayer meeting this evening.

The game law is off today. Owing to the exceptionally dry weather this fall the leaves have fallen earlier than usual and the hunting season will start early.

R. H. Bryan of the Bryan Candy Kitchen and his clerk William Murphy went to New York yesterday to attend the double header ball game between New York and Boston.

The town road force is finishing work on the knoll on Middle Turnpike just east of Main street. The grade has been lowered several feet and the entrance to the street noticeably improved.

John Stanley, who received a small cut on his finger about a week ago, now as a result has a very sore hand. He did not pay much attention to the injury at first but the wound became infected and is now very painful.

Our friends can help us make the Evening Herald interesting by writing or telephoning news items. If anything of unusual interest happens in your vicinity call up either office by phone and a reporter will get there as soon as possible.

Edward Stein of Buckland is exhibiting his light Brahma fowls at the Berlin fair this week. He was awarded first prize on cock, hen, cockerel and pullet of this breed in open competition. This speaks well for the quality of Mr. Stein's birds.

John H. Cheney is installing an irrigation plant in connection with his green houses at the Green. It will irrigate two acres of land lying just north of the green houses and by means of 374 spray nozzles every inch of the ground can be covered.

Harold Agard, who is employed in the post office, will start on his vacation today and John Bulla will return to his duties. Rural Free Delivery Carrier Robert J. Bulla also begins his vacation today and Thomas Doyle will substitute in his absence.

Many persons will receive sample copies of this issue of the Evening Herald. If you like it send us an order to deliver it regularly. Fifteen cents a week brings it to your door if you live in a carrier district. By mail the subscription price is \$1.50 a quarter, \$3 for six months or \$6 a year.

S. C. Bradley of Rockville, one of the original subscribers to the Herald, called at the office this morning and subscribed for the daily. Though 77 years old Mr. Bradley doesn't look it. For several years he has been blind but he gets around Rockville alone, with the aid of his cane, and has the papers read to him.

**The Ground Gripper for Foot Troubles.**  
In another part of today's Herald appears an advertisement of the Ground Gripper Health shoe for which Glenney & Hultman are the local distributors. This shoe was especially designed for the correction of foot deformity known as flat foot which renders walking difficult and causes much pain in the feet and limbs. Flat foot has been treated for years by the so-called arch supports which at best render only temporary relief. The construction of the Ground Gripper shoe is intended to correct the foot deformity by natural means. The shoe instead of being stiff and uncomfortable is flexible and the feet of the wearer of this shoe are restored to health and natural shape by nature's own process. Glenney & Hultman have sold these shoes in South Manchester for the past two years and scores of people are wearing them with the most beneficial results. If you have foot trouble try the Ground Gripper shoe.

C. C. Holmes of Maple Hill, for many years a resident of New Britain, moved this week into William Taylor's house on Oakland street. Mr. Holmes is a building contractor and is building a bungalow for Clayton Holmes, his nephew, on Henry street.

Livingstone Porter, grandson of Mrs. E. E. Colver of Miner street, went to Cambridge yesterday to resume his studies at Harvard.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Conson of Union street.

Read The Evening Herald.

**RUSHING WORK ON MAIN STREET**

**Three Concrete Mixers to Be in Use Next Week.**

**CONTRACTOR MAKES A BET.**

Interesting Process by Which Concrete is Laid—Job to Be Completed Before Cold Weather.

Contractor Sternberg, who is laying the concrete on Main street, expects to have three concrete mixers on the job next week. These will be worked on different sections of the street and when they are in operation the progress of completing the street will be rapid. Contractor Sternberg has a bet with Selectman J. D. Cheney, who is superintending the laying of the gas main, that he will overtake him before he reaches the Center.

The concrete mixers are operated by steam and they are always surrounded by interested spectators. At one end is a hopper which rests on the ground. Into this the laborers dump cement, sand and trap rock in carefully measured proportions. Then the operator of the machine touches a lever and the hopper is drawn up an inclined runway at the top of which it dumps its load into a cubical metal tumbling barrel, which constantly revolves. Here the ingredients are thoroughly mixed and water is added. In a few seconds the mixture is ready for use and is emptied into a scoop, which conveys it along a steel boom to the point where it is needed. It is then spread by hand and brought to grade by smoothing bars shaped to conform to the completed surface of the road.

The last thing at night a workman armed with a coarse, long handled broom scratches the surface of the fresh concrete to make it rough so that horses can get a foothold after it is dry. Then it is covered with a thin coat of gravel to protect it until it hardens. One concrete machine with a gang of men will lay 150 to 200 lineal feet a day. With three machines at work the contractor should easily complete the job before cold weather.

A second mixer was started at Woodbridge street this forenoon. The first mixer which started at the railroad track crossed Hilliard street today. It covers the roadway from the west curb to the east rail of the trolley track.

**BERLIN SAYS NO DECISIVE RESULTS**

Feels Effect of Allies' Reinforcements, but Asserts Germans Hold Them in Check.

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Oct. 1.—Attacks and counter attacks without any decisive result mark the progress of the battle in France. International News Service was informed at the war office today. A statement issued at midnight said: "The forts of Antwerp are being bombarded at long range with success. The city is almost wholly invested. Every sortie by the garrison has been repulsed. Approach to the city is made difficult by the extent of the area flooded to check our operations."

"In France the fighting on our right wing continues with neither our forces nor the enemy gaining any decided advantage; the situation in the center is unchanged; on our left wing the enemy, assisted by the garrisons on the Verdun-Toul forts, continues aggressive measures. It is apparent that the enemy is receiving large reinforcements, but his forces are being held in check by counter attacks while we maintain the siege of Antwerp."

"In the East we are bombarding the Russian fortress of Osowiec with success; our troops are advancing in Russian Poland, though opposed by heavy forces. It is stated from Vienna that the Austrian armies are meeting with success in their Galician and Servian campaigns."

**Ladies' Guild to Meet this Afternoon.**  
The Ladies' Guild of the St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet at the parish house of the church this afternoon for their annual business meeting. The meeting will start at three o'clock and among other transactions the officers for the coming year will be elected.

James Aceto, general contractor, grading, etc. Cement work a specialty. 80 Oak street, South Manchester.—Adv. (4w)

**Divorced Six Years Ago—Remarried.**  
Meriden, Conn., Oct. 1.—The second wedding became known here today of Edgar H. Collington of Mystic, the ceremony having been performed at the home of the bride's father, Dr. Bentley, a retired dentist, Saturday evening, the Rev. Charles T. Hatch of the Mystic Methodist church officiating. The Collingtons were married first 14 years ago when each was 20 years old. Six years ago Mr. Collington divorced his wife. The couple have a child 10 years old who has been living with her mother.

**McKay-Freeburn.**

Miss Sarah Freeburn and William McKay, both of this town, were married by Rev. Manning B. Bennett at the rectory of St. Mary's Episcopal church last evening. The ceremony took place at eight o'clock and came as a great surprise to the intimate friends of the young couple. They were attended by William Freeburn and Miss Leah Sargeant. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. McKay will live at 14 Church street.

**BOLTON**

Walter A. Dewey left Monday for his home in Torrington, where he was called by the serious illness of his father, George L. Dewey, with pneumonia.

Miss Ida E. Holbrook of Columbia, is spending the week with Mrs. Charles F. Sumner.

Julius S. Strong has returned to his work in East Hartford, after a week spent with his parents.

Mrs. Brown and daughter of Talcottville have been visiting the former's niece, Miss Annie M. Alvord.

**What Being Nervous Is.**

(Metropolitan Magazine.)  
The mental state of a person suffering from "nerves" is very much like that of a man who is wanted by the police, or who has just heard a rumor that the ship on which his wife and children have sailed has been sunk in a collision, or who has cried "fire" in a theater and been thrown out, and knows his name has been obtained by the reporters. Very often it is a combination of all three, with perhaps the added sensation of a man in doubt if he closed the safe before leaving the office.

Perhaps some sufferers will disagree with this and say it is not like that at all, but rather like having fallen into a dry well, from which you can hear the voices of people passing near by, but are unable to make yourself heard, or like having accidentally shot your neighbor's only child while cleaning a revolver. The point is that it is distinctly unpleasant.

Any bad quarter of an hour that you may have experienced of uneasiness, anxiety, guilt, remorse or mortification will give you a very fair idea of the chronic condition of the so-called neurasthenic. A good night-mare will help. There is nothing about this in the books. There the symptoms are described as "loss of interest," "inability to concentrate," "extreme depression," "feeling of numbness in the extremities," etc. In a way this is true; just as it would be true of the man referred to above. The man wanted by the police would "take little interest" in the shop windows, and the man who thinks the ship has sunk would not get very far with a letter arranging the details of a business reorganization; and as for the man "thrown out of the theater, he would probably admit it, if brought to it, that he was profoundly depressed."

None of these individuals would feel that the books quite did justice to their feelings. And it goes without saying that none of them would respond with enthusiasm if a brisk person came along and said, "What you need is to get your mind off yourself!" or "What you need is plenty of fresh air and exercise." The main thing is that the nervous victim is suffering severe mental distress. He is not simply "out of sorts."

To Seat 41,000 Spectators.  
(Engineering Record.)

Sixty-one thousand spectators is the seating capacity of the oval, bowl-shaped concrete stadium, covering twelve and one-half acres, which is being constructed at Yale Field, New Haven, Conn., to replace the old wooden grandstands which have been costing for maintenance alone from \$10,000 to \$12,000 per year. Ultimately the new structure may be extended by the addition of a balcony to accommodate 100,000 people, and in size will rival some of the ancient Greek and Roman amphitheatres.

The center of the stadium is in an excavation while the upper part rests on a fill. The spectators gain entrance to the amphitheater through thirty tunnels. These terminate on the inside of the bowl, where the step is three and one-half feet wide, and will be used for a cross aisle. Below this aisle there are twenty-five steps; above it, thirty-five. The seats will be placed on these steps. On the top of the embankment there will be a promenade which will have a width of eleven and one-half feet.

C. M. Ely, the lumber man, of Main street is carrying his arm in a sling as the result of an accident yesterday while cranking his automobile. The engine back-fired causing the crank to strike his wrist violently, fracturing the bone.

Beware how you concoct exaggerated stories, you fishermen. In New Jersey, the other day, while taking up a hopper to tell his friends when he got home, a fisherman was attacked by a swarm of bees. It was the case of the stinger getting stung.—Rockville Journal.

**HUNTING SEASON IS CLOSE AT HAND**

Full line of:

**Guns, Rifles, and Ammunition**

SPORTSMEN'S CLOTHING.

**LEFEVER DOUBLE BARREL SHOT GUNS**

All the way from

**\$22.00 to \$35.00.**

**ITHACA GUNS**

From \$18.00 to \$28.00

Several of the popular

**Riverside Arms Co's. Single Barrel Shot Guns From \$5.00 to \$10.00.**

Winchester New Rival Shells in all the Standard loads.

Call and let us show you our line.

**THE F. T. BLISH HDW. CO.**

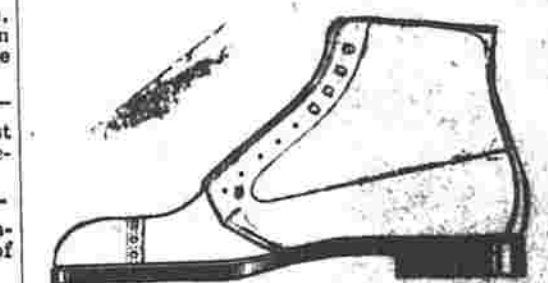
HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS.



**Regal Walking Boots**

Walking never loses its charm if you have the proper footwear. We provide handsome Regals of correct style suitable for walking and street wear. We'll fit you correctly and guarantee satisfactory service.

**"CRISPIN" \$4.50**



**STRICKLAND & HUTCHINSON**

TINKER BLOCK. So. MANCHESTER.

**Self Filling Fountain Pen**

\$1 and \$1.50.

Agents for **BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS** Special Offer **THE DELINEATOR**

Regular price \$1.50 to a limited number—60c Full Year.

Subscribe here.

Subscriptions taken for all Newspapers and magazines.

**MAGNELL NEWS COMPANY.**

Sawmill Burned at Windsor, Vt., Oct. 1.—The sawmill of Joseph F. Carey on Highland Lake was burned today with a loss of \$3000. The cause is unknown.

**DISMANTLING BALL PARK NO WATER FAMINE HERE.**

Association Concludes to Save Lumber in Fence and Stands Before Vandals Take It Off.

In order to prevent vandals from tearing down and carrying off the lumber in the stands and fence at the Main street base ball grounds, the association decided this week to forestall such action by razing them themselves. As a result men were put to work demolishing the fence and this work is now complete. The big grandstand on the Main street side and the bleachers together with the ticket office and dressing rooms will be torn down at once. The lumber is still in condition to use in rough construction and will be sold for this purpose.

The park was put in shape and the fence and stands erected two years ago last June when lovers of base ball, who yearned again for the glorious days when Manchester was marked with a red star on the sporting map, thought a revival possible. "Breck" was secured to manage a team of all home talent and a winning team put into the field, but with all this the crowd proved apathetic and the gate receipts were anything but flattering.

The new association concluded that it had had enough at the close of the season and last season the grounds were turned over to the baseball team captained and managed by "Bill" Schiedge, but the result was again unsatisfactory. Manchester fans have shown conclusively that nothing less than top-notch professional ball will satisfy their appetites and their income wont support that kind of an appetite.

**FRIDAY SPECIAL**

—at the—

**WARANOKE Barber Shop**

**CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS, 15c.**

This is for Friday only, boys, get your work done then and avoid the Saturday rush.

**ROBERT METCALF**

New Johnson Block Annex.

Manchester Reservoirs Holding Out Well Despite Dry Weather—Six to Seven Weeks Supply.

Although other towns and cities are threatened with a water famine owing to the drouth of the past four weeks inquiry at the local water companies shows that the Manchester supply although depleted to a considerable extent is far from giving out. The reservoirs of the Manchester Water Co. in the eastern section of the town have never been known to fail, but the dry spell has dropped the level several feet below normal. The South Manchester Water Co. has in the past been compelled to issue warnings to consumers at critical periods, but thus far no intimation has been given that this will be necessary this year. However, should October prove anywhere near as dry as September it may be necessary to take precautions. The installation of water meters which has been going on in South Manchester during the summer will naturally have a tendency to curb wasteful consumers. Many who have been in the habit of allowing their lawn sprinklers to run all night have seen the wisdom of stopping this practice since the meters were installed.

The Howard reservoir, which was running over in June, is now down about 12 feet below the overflow and the smaller Porter reservoir is down about seven feet. Globe Hollow which is used for mill purposes is also considerably below the spillway. The company reports a normal supply of six or seven weeks and it is hoped and may be expected that the long delayed fall rains will set in before that time expires.

C. C. Holmes of Maple Hill, for many years a resident of New Britain, moved this week into William Taylor's house on Oakland street. Mr. Holmes is a building contractor and is building a bungalow for Clayton Holmes, his nephew, on Henry street.

Livingstone Porter, grandson of Mrs. E. E. Colver of Miner street, went to Cambridge yesterday to resume his studies at Harvard.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Conson of Union street.