

U. S. INSPECTORS VISIT DEUTSCHLAND VILLA GAINS MORE POWER IN MEXICO

BANDIT CHIEF MAY CONTROL COUNTRY WITHIN SIXTY DAYS

Carranza Ranks Greatly Thinned By Desertions—No News From His Army of 3,000—Indications Are That It Has Been Badly Defeated—Villa Issues Proclamation—Calls Carranza Whiskered Oppressor—Snipers at Work on Border.

El Paso, Texas, July 11.—Mutiny and desertion are rapidly depleting the ranks of Carranza's army, according to reports which reached here today. With each new defection of troops from the de facto government standard, the forces of "Pancho" Villa are strengthened. In some quarters the prediction was made today that in sixty days First Chief Carranza will be overthrown and Villa will rule Mexico—or, at least, the northern division of it. The State Department at Washington, has been informed, of every fresh development in the crisis and the rapid ascension of Villa promises to lend a new twist to the dramatic situation.

Reports Contradictory. Mexican official reports, as issued here, are unusually conservative. They are not flatly contradictory. The latest report from Carranza's headquarters, dated July 10, says that Carranza's army, which had engaged Carranza's forces near Corralitos, from all that can be learned from the Mexican authorities the army of 3,000 has disappeared. They declare no report has been heard from it or the battle in which it was supposed to have engaged last Saturday.

The experienced ones declare that this means that the Carranzistas were either soundly whipped, that they joined the forces of Villa or that its commander saw fit not to engage Contreras.

Such things happen in Mexican military affairs. Whole armies have been known to set out against the enemy, shouting themselves hoarse with "Vivas" for their valiant commander. The next report shows them in the ranks of the enemy, still enthusiastically shouting "Vivas", but for the new commander.

Such a happening was especially likely in Chihuahua, where the majority of the population has always been rabidly Villista. The Villista tendency of Chihuahua City has always been admitted by the Carranza government and the Carranza army in that hotbed of bandits has found its main problem in keeping the check-rein taut upon the rebellious necks of the Villa followers.

Carranza Feels Villa.

If the Mexican officials along the border choose to belittle reports that Villa is "coming back" powerfully, their reluctance is not shared by First Chief Carranza, whose warnings to Washington are reiterated. The call of "Pancho" Villa to his former commanders and the "loyal" Mexicans who served with him in other campaigns are being emphasized with threats of execution and mayhem for the reluctant. This is the substance of the Villa proclamation, according to Villa's old generals on this side of the border:

"The valiant General Francisco Villa, champion of the oppressed and enemy of those who are throttling Mexico, for once more in the field against those who would ravish our beloved land.

"He has challenged the forces of Carranza, the oppressor, and already has achieved notable victories over the whiskered one. Carranza's soul quakes in fear and he has sent appeals to his friend, the American government, to save him.

"But no power on earth can save Carranza from the wrath of righteous and loyal Mexicans. No longer can he give to the Gringo the right

to make the Gringo rich at the cost of our heart's blood. The time has come to strike for liberty.

Villa Sounds Call to Arms.
"Therefore General Francisco Villa calls upon all loyal Mexicans to assemble to his standard to fight for freedom and justice. He will welcome again those who have mistakenly entered the service of Carranza only to be betrayed. His battle cry

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G BOYS TELL THE HERALD REPORTER WHAT THEY WANT FROM HOME FOLKS

First of All They Ask For News of Manchester—Then They Want Books of Stamps, Safety Razors and Talcum Powder—All the Boys in Excellent Health.

BY DANIEL BIDWELL.

Special Correspondence The Herald Nogueles, (Arizona side) July 5. Unlike omnis Gallia, Nogueles divides est in partes duas. The first and best part is in Arizona. The second begins on the other side of the street and is in the State of Sonora, Mexico. In the language of G Company lads the first is in God's country. The second is in Greasers' country. To the G lads and all the military men Nogueles di Sonora is verboten and defendu. You have English, Spanish, German and French in that sentence, but this is the day after the Fourth and the day after G came to camp.

Two things the boys wish made known to their people back in the home town. First they wish it written all across Manchester from Laurel Park to the Green and Mount Nebo that they are in good health and fine fettle and are looking for Greasers for dessert. Second they wish Manchester news and copies of The Herald especially.

That leads along to a No. 3, which may be added. The boys are well supplied with all, or most, necessities and they can buy things at one canteen or another and in the town, as long as they are allowed to leave camp, as some are at present. But they know that father and mother and the kid brother and sister and somebody's else sister are out to send things. And so they can give that quintet good advice.

Your correspondent spent a quarter of an hour in G pyramidal tent placing G Company lads on the witness stand and cross examining them on that line. Then he heaved into another tent and quizzed other men of the company. Score it as sixteen men whom he lined out in such military examination. He was enlightened at the wants and father and mother and the whole blessed family are rather likely to be.

Here is the first popular want: Home news, and then more. And here is the second: Books of one-cent stamps, 24 for 25 cents in oil-ed patent paper. It has somehow been rather hard to get one-cent stamps, and to get them in books immune from sticking is a military problem. The stamps are wished for

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HEAT KNOCKS OUT SOLDIER.

Although the camp conditions are excellent along the Mexican border, troops from northern states sometimes give way under the excessive heat. The picture shows a prostrated militiaman receiving first aid from a fellow soldier.

BRITISH BOMBARDMENT MOST VIOLENT OF WAR

Advance Upon Contalmaison Leaves Only Ruins Behind.

BLOW CHATEAUX TO BITS

Line of Battle Marked For Miles On Miles by Giant Shell Bursts.

BY FREDERICK PALMER.

Press Headquarters with the British Army in France, July 10.—Via London, July 11.—It was a midsummer afternoon with fleecy clouds, bright sunlight and clear air, which was all my artillery observer could ask, when the British stormed Contalmaison, on the Somme river front, whose possession both sides seemed to regard as a tactical key-stone in the present situation. Fragments of walls of the old chateaux still-standing amidst the ruins was the last glimpse the correspondents had in their prefatory bombardment before the attack. Fifteen inch shells from the British guns soon tore away this portion of the ruins from which rose a cloud of dust. For a given area the artillery fire was the heaviest of any yet seen on this front.

The Germans answered the British shelling with an immense volume of their own fire, placing a curtain in front of the town, which, at times, hid the cloud from the British guns enveloping the town and also scattering shells near the front line.

Trees Stripped by Shells.

The British fire kept on increasing and spreading and the Germans in answer extended their shelling until the line stretched from Tones Wood, another hotly disputed point which had already become a stretch of branchless, leafless trunks, to Orvillers and Laboisselle. Along this new front the artillery duel continued to rage.

At 4.40 o'clock, when the British charged there seemed to be peace in Contalmaison. But it was soon surrounded by walls of shell fire. After the British got in and the Germans were forced out German guns took their turn at hammering the ruins and knocking off more sections of the walls of the old chateau.

While the British were tossing the Germans from their second lines it was raining shrapnel from the skies. The amount of ammunition the British are expending is astounding, and, as a spectacle, this afternoon eclipsed anything the correspondent has seen since the allied offensive began. From one point he was able to see from the region of Albert to the bend of the Somme, in front of Peronne. The present line of battle is mapped across fields, woods, valleys and hills by shell bursts.

Few German Balloons.

Nineteen great allied "sausage balloons" were visible and the absence of them on the German side as the result of their destruction by British shells and aeroplanes, is held by artillery observers to be a big

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RESULTS.
On Saturday there was inserted in THE EVENING HERALD a tiny ad. which cost just ten cents.
It said that a pair of glasses had been lost. The finder was asked to return the glasses to Nelson's drug store at the Center.
At 4.10 THE HERALDS reached the Center.
At 4.15 a man walked into Nelson's drug store and returned the glasses.
Does it pay to advertise?

BOSTON HAS PARALYSIS PLAGUE UNDER CONTROL

But Few New Cases in Past Twenty-Four Hours—One Death in North Adams.

Boston, July 11.—With no new cases reported within the limits of greater Boston the state and city authorities were today more hopeful than ever that it had escaped the infantile paralysis epidemic now sweeping New York city and several of the eastern states.

Death in North Adams. The past 24 hours have brought to light but few new cases throughout the entire state. The list included one death, that of Raymond Solusky, three, of North Adams.

The total number of cases in the state is now said to be 19. Of these, however, but eleven have been officially reported.

Cigarette factories have been established in China, but the more particular smokers prefer a United States brand mark.

FEAR SECRET OF SUBMARINE WILL REACH FOREIGN POWERS

Teutons at First Strongly Opposed Visit—Only Yielded at Word From Count von Bernstorff—Germans Say They Will Protect Subsea Boat at All Hazards—Diplomatic Deadlock Now Broken—Crowds Throng Wharf to See Strange Craft.

Baltimore, Md., July 11.—United States naval experts, after a vigorous controversy today made a detailed examination of the German super-submarine Deutschland after her record-breaking trans-oceanic trip. Under instructions from Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, Captain Koening of the submarine allowed Captain C. E. Hughes, Lieutenant Commander J. O. Fisher and naval constructor H. S. Howard of the navy department to inspect the vessel. The

German agents of the line which own the Deutschland, in Baltimore, headed by Paul Hilken flatly refused to allow the naval officers to board the ship without permission from Count von Bernstorff, and they kept the experts on shore until the ambassador, from New York, had advised that the inspection be permitted.

Count von Bernstorff's decision ended a serious controversy. The United States officials had notified the Germans that the inspection was their legal duty and that they proposed to proceed with it. The Germans declared that they would allow no one on board the vessel without express permission of the ambassador. Only prompt communication with Count von Bernstorff prevented a serious altercation.

The ambassador's decision made it apparent that the German officials are determined to go to almost any length to establish the status of the Deutschland as a merchant ship and thus form the basis for a diplomatic fight to break the British-French blockade of German ports.

The German agents, in close touch with Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador made it clear that they proposed to protect the vessel at all hazards, and to make every effort to comply with the letter of the law in every particular.

"There is too much at stake to allow any ill-considered move," was the way one of the German line officials phrased it.

Three German Hopes.

Baltimore, Md., July 11.—A maelstrom of world politics today centered about a closely guarded, bright green shape that rose and fell in the swash of Baltimore harbor—the German super-submarine Deutschland, first commercial under-sea boat of all time. On the exploit of the pioneer trader of the deep and the twenty-nine weather-browned men of her crew German enterprise and daring based three great hopes and prepared to seek the realization of their hopes with all the energy and skill of German diplomacy. As a result of the trip of the Deutschland it can be stated on authority Germany plans to gain these things:

The admission by neutral countries, particularly the United States, that the British-French blockade of German ports is incapable of enforcement, is illegal under international law and is not binding upon neutral trade.

A direct line of communication with the outside world free from interference by warships of the Entente Allies.

Build Up German Credit.

A safe means of sending to the United States hundreds of millions of dollars worth of American securities now held in Germany to be used here in building up German credit and aiding German domestic finances.

Behind these plans the entire force of German diplomatic strategy and German political genius is to be placed. The campaign will be unofficially but positively, nevertheless, led by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador now in summer quarters, who is already preparing to present the German contention as to the merchant status of the Deutschland, if it becomes the subject of diplomatic dispute. Ambassador von Bernstorff was today in close connection with Captain Paul Koenig of the Deutschland and officials here of the German line which sent the submarine to this country. They were advised as to every step made

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PICKERS AT SILK MILLS QUIT WORK; ASK FOR RAISE IN THE WAGE SCALE

One Hundred and Fifty Men Go Out on Strike This Afternoon—Other Departments May Be Affected—Strikers Claim That New Nine Hour Schedule Reduced Their Wages.

CHAUTAQUA OPENS IN BIG TENT TODAY

Everything in Readiness This Afternoon—Fine Program for Tonight.

Manchester gets its first experience with a summer Chautauqua today when a week's course of entertainments in a big tent opens on the Hollister lot. The tent arrived, circus fashion, early this morning and a tent crew immediately began to put it up. The tent is about as large as that of a two ring show but it is arranged differently. It has a large stage at one end and the 1200 chairs are placed in rows facing the stage. The tent is surrounded by a canvas fence. The interior is decorated with many colored pennants and at night is illuminated by powerful electric lights.

An impromptu parade was organized this noon in which the Klillo Band and the Boy Scouts led a line of decorated automobiles through Forest and Elm street to Hartford Road and up Hartford Road and Main street. Pictures of the parade were taken and will be shown on a screen tonight. The attraction this afternoon was an opening address by Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, the superintendent, and a concert by the Folk Song Quintet.

Tonight the Folk Song Quintet will give a 45 minute program beginning at 7.30 which will be followed at 8.15 by an entertainment by Ross Crane, cartoonist, clay modeler and humorist. This will make a rich program and will give an idea of the treats in store for season ticket holders.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening concerts will be given by Colangelo's Italian Band.

A concession has been made by the management by which the sale of season tickets will be continued through tomorrow. After that only transient admission tickets will be sold. Seats will be reserved for season ticket holders until the hour of each performance.

The city of Atlanta, Ga., owns a water tower for which it paid \$6,000 and which has been used only once in twelve years.

that might affect complete federal recognition of the submarine as a merchant vessel with all the rights and privileges of a peaceful trader.

Bernstorff to Visit U-Boat. Count von Bernstorff will visit the submarine within the next week or two.

There was much speculation today as to the nature of the dispatches brought from Germany by the Deutschland, and delivered to Count von Bernstorff.

Cargo Worth \$1,000,000. Captain Koenig and officials of the Deutschland Ocean-Rhederei, owners of the Deutschland, prepared to demonstrate to Captain C. E. Hughes of the navy, designated by the state department to examine the submarine, that the vessel was fitted out for the purposes of peace.

The cargo of the Deutschland was the least important part of her trip. German agents declared here today that the vessel was a diplomatic "test case" and that succeeding voyages would develop the commercial possibilities of the submarine trade.

Will Return When Ready. "I will go as I came," said the little merchant skipper. "When we are ready to return to Germany we will steam out of the caps like any other ship."

Another U-Boat Soon. Before the Deutschland starts for Germany her sister ship, the Bremen, will be on her way to the United States, German agents here declared today.

The agents of the submarine line were bombarded today with demands for parts of the cargo of dyes. They declared that the entire amount had been consigned to the A. Schumacher and Company, which would distribute it, and that all of the dyes had been allotted.

Deutschland Guarded. The Deutschland was closely guarded today at her berth off Locust Point and the utmost precautions were taken to prevent anyone from getting near enough to the vessel to discover any of the "secret" details of her construction.

PICKERS AT SILK MILLS STRIKE FOR HIGHER PAY

maintain the earning capacity of each employee the same as before the reduction of hours. The question at issue is on the amount of production expected from each man in nine hours.

Maple pecan nut sundae are fine. Get one at Quinn's popular fountain.

FRENCH PRESS FIERCE ATTACK BEFORE VERDUN

Over 1,300 Prisoners Taken in Two Days—British Force Deadlocked On Somme.

Paris, July 11.—Despite the pressure against their lines in Picardy the Germans continue their attacks on the Verdun front.

East of the Meuse river the Germans, during strong night assaults, penetrated the French positions in Fumin Wood and Chenois Wood, but were driven out by counter attacks.

On the Somme front there were no infantry actions last night along that section of the line held by the French. There were severe artillery duels, however, on both the Somme and Verdun fronts.

The text of the official communication follows: "On both sides of the Somme the night was quiet. The total number of prisoners taken by us south of the Somme during the fighting of the last two days exceeds 1,300."

"On the left bank of the Meuse there was great artillery activity in the sectors of Avoncourt and Chantancourt.

"On the right bank the bombardment begun by the enemy yesterday against our positions from Fleury as far east as Chenois Wood redoubled a violence during the night. At 4 o'clock this morning the Germans launched an attack against all the front which they had bombarded last night.

"West of Pont-a-Moussons a surprise attack by the enemy upon one of our trenches west of Mortmare Wood was completely checked.

"In Lorraine, after sharp artillery preparation the Germans attacked salients in our lines east of Reillon and succeeded in penetrating our first line elements on a front of about 200 yards.

"In the Vosges an enemy attack was repulsed with grenades south of Lusle. North of Pontenelle a surprise attack launched by us against the enemy's trenches enabled us to penetrate the trenches of the first lines and a supporting trench, which was cleared of the enemy. We brought back some prisoners."

STATE SHORT OF FUNDS TO FIGHT PARALYSIS

Secretary of State Board Says Work Is Handicapped—Ten Cases Reported.

Hartford, July 11.—"The present possibility of an epidemic of infantile paralysis shows the handicap under which the state health board is working," said Dr. J. T. Black, secretary of the state board today.

The board's powers are large advisory and there are no funds for special investigation in an epidemic of this character. The state board is being deluged with requests for advice from health officers and is urging that all children coming into the state from New York be registered where possible and an examination made.

The Chamber of Commerce of Buffalo, N. Y., has gone on record as opposed to tag day.

Wilson Signs Good Roads Bill. Washington, July 11.—The good roads bill, carrying an appropriation of \$85,000,000, was signed today by President Wilson.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists

GERMAN SUBMARINE BOAT ONLY PRIVATE VENTURE

Ambassador Bernstorff Says Deutschland Is Not a Government Vessel.

New York, July 11.—"The submarine boat Deutschland at Baltimore from Germany is entirely a private venture," declared Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador today.

"I had no official notice of it before its arrival here. Officially it had nothing whatever to do with the German government. It is purely a private business venture."

CONNECTICUT ROOKIES LEAVE THIS AFTERNOON

Camp Baggage Loaded on Trains by Auto Trucks at Niantic.

Camp Holcomb, Niantic, July 11.—Three five-ton trucks began at noon today transporting the camp baggage, consisting of tents, trunks, ammunition, the rifles in cases and the 8,000 rations to the trains at the station here, preparatory to getting the two trains bearing the six Connecticut "rookie" companies and Company M. First Infantry, to Nogales, Arizona, off about 5 o'clock this afternoon.

MILLINERY NOTES.

Low Crowns and Broad Brims Are Spring's Features.

There is a rather pronounced tendency toward moderately low crowns and broader, flat-topped brims in soft felt hats for the coming summer season. It is the opinion of some prominent hat makers that in the more popular proportions, because of the fashion among young men of wearing their hats well down on the back of their heads, very few hats with crowns lower than five and one-quarter inches will be sold.

Outside of a very slight inclination in certain parts of the west toward greens and a little disposition in the east to favor browns, no "leading color" has developed in the advance summer business. A few manufacturers are forecasting light colors, but such forecasts at the present time probably are born of hopes rather than facts, for, as one manufacturer expressed it, "light colors can be stained into hats, but dark colors have to be dyed in," and never before have dyes cost so much as they do now.

Also in straw hats these moderately low crown, broad brim styles are most popular. While the regular sailor shapes will be, of course, most generally worn, there will be some very smart shapes made of leghorn and Panama straws, and in the soft straw hat we shall see the Panama with large or wide brims and slightly conical crowns. The leghorns in these same shapes may be in black or dark brown. The former is a very smart hat with dinner clothes. Then there will be the soft straw with a creased top, as in the Homburg shape, and perhaps many others. Some of the hat shapes will be made of Panama or leghorn straw, but, as heretofore, the most popular straw hats of the season will be the boat shapes and split brim straws.

THE SMALL PERSON WILL A-TRAVELING GO



VACATION ATTIRE. [King's blue poplin, organdie collar and cuffs, white pearl buttons and buckle and a considerable flare make up this young cut. The belt is of self material and the bonnet blue taffeta set off with a French rose.]

THE CASTLE OF COOLNESS PARK THEATER Tonight 5 Piece Orchestra 5 acts LOVE'S TRAIL 5 acts AND OTHER FEATURES GOLD GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY NIGHT TOMORROW The Secret of the Submarine ADMISSION—Matinee 5c, Evenings 5 and 10c

Laurel Park DANCING EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS. HATCH'S ORCHESTRA. BAND CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY AT 3 P. M. MOVING PICTURES EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT. Louis F. Gardella Manufacturing Jeweler 40 Asylum St., Hartford Diamond-Mountings, Jewelry Repairing, Society Emblems, Presentation Jewels. FATHER CHAINS DAUGHTER TO WALL OF HIS HOME Fastens Nine-Year-Old Daughter Like Dog—Now in Jail at Orange, N. J.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1916. Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of Walter W. Cowles, of Manchester in said district, incapable. Upon application of Robert B. Cowles, conservator, praying that an order be granted authorizing said conservator to mortgage land of said incapable, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 15th day of July, 1916, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before July 11, 1916, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least four days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and make return to this court. OLIN R. WOOD, Judge. H-7-11-16

STATE UNABLE TO AID MILITIA WITHOUT LISTS

Governor Holcomb Says He Is Helpless to Relieve Impoverished Finances of Guardsmen.

Hartford July 11.—That the State of Connecticut is helpless to relieve the impoverished financial condition of its soldiers at Nogales until after the payrolls and muster lists are received by Adjutant General George M. Cole, is the opinion of Governor Marcus H. Holcomb after a thorough investigation of conditions. "There is no way," said the governor, "to pay out the state's money until the proper authorization is received. There can be no blame attached to General Cole. These who are responsible for present conditions are the company captains, or whoever took the rosters of the Connecticut troops away with them when they left Niantic, thereby making General Cole helpless in the matter."

"I have authorized General Cole," he continued, "to give all the troops ten days from June 20 to June 30, less the 50 cents a day which the government will give them for that time, just as soon as the muster lists are received. When the troops went to Niantic it was supposed they would stay there for 30 days at least. Instead they departed within 72 hours. In the hurry of departure no thought was taken of payrolls, and the troops have suffered as a result."

'PHONE YOUR ADS FOR THE HERALD'S BARGAIN COLUMN 20 WORDS FOR 10c FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF OUR PATRONS WE WILL ACCEPT TELEPHONED ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THIS COLUMN FROM ANY TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBER OR FROM ANYONE WHOSE NAME IS ON OUR BOOKS, PAYMENT TO BE MADE AT EARLIEST CONVENIENCE. IN ALL OTHER CASES CASH MUST ACCOMPANY THE ORDER.

FOR SALE: R. I. Red, 22 utility hens, 1 fine rooster, 58 small chickens of same. Can be seen at 42 Holl street. Geo. G. West. 23912 FOR SALE: One and a quarter acres heavy oats for cutting green. Mark Cheney. 23912 FOR SALE: Seashore lot, 41x115 feet, on water front at Groton Long Point. Inquire Herald Branch office. 23916 FOR SALE: One six-cylinder Cameron runabout, in splendid condition in every way. Price \$200 for quick sale. Engine at Reddaway's garage, where car can be seen. W. Howard Barlow, Manchester Green, Overland dealer. 23917 TO RENT: One small store on Birch street, now ready for occupancy; seven-room single house on Bissell street; two five-room tenements on Birch street; all improvements, rent reasonable. Call on premises or 241 New Britain ave., Hartford. 23814 FOR SALE: New double 16-room house, one minute from Main street and Center; two fireplaces, gas, costly light fixtures, ash finish, white sinks, set tubs, varnished floors, cement cellar, walks and curb; large lot, restricted neighborhood. Will sell for \$400 less than cost for a quick sale. Any day if you want a bargain. Easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank bldg. 23814 FOR SALE: SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. I have removed my stock from Bissell block, Depot Square, to my residence, 179 Main. Large stock. Also furniture repairing and painting. Also houses for sale. F. C. Strant. 23817 FOR SALE: Wicker adjustable baby carriage, good as new; will sell cheap. Call at 163 Summit street. 23817 TO RENT: Five room, first floor tenement to family of adults; good repair and modern; fine location, convenient to trolleys and mills. Apply evenings, E. Seastrand, 91 South Main street. 23776 TO RENT: Two and three-room suites with conveniences. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden st. 24013 FOR RENT: Six-room tenement, newly papered and painted; must be seen to be appreciated. Call at 156 Main st., J. S. Wolcott. 23776 TO RENT: Four-room tenement with bath at 255 School street. Inquire Martin Munson on premises after 6 o'clock. 23773 FOR RENT: Four room tenement, convenient to mills, all modern improvements. Apply to Fritz Mohr, 124 Gorman place, telephone 124. 22817 TO RENT: Seven room tenement with all modern improvements on Lilley street. Inquire 17 Lilley st. 22517 FOR RENT: Four room tenement, to small family. Inquire E. L. G. Hohenthal, 467 Center St. 22217 TO RENT: Six room lower flat, new house, 41 Cambridge st. All conveniences. Enquire upstairs or of Wm. Knoffa, phone 333-13. 22217 FOR RENT: A four room tenement with electric lights and bath. Inquire of Chiton Macomber 60 Birch street. 20617 TO RENT: At Pinhurst, several six-room houses, with all modern improvements. Apply E. J. Holl. 20217 WILSON PLEASSED WITH SENTIMENT FOR PEACE President Returns to Washington After Speech Making in Detroit—Delighted With Trip. Washington, July 11.—President Wilson and his party arrived in Washington from their Detroit trip at 8:40 this morning. The president expressed himself as greatly impressed with the "peace sentiment" which was everywhere manifest on this trip. He will confer shortly with the party leaders and complete the arrangements for his notification of his nomination which will be held at Shadow Lawn, N. J., probably the first week in August.

BELGIUM NOW HAS A SPLENDID ARMY TO MEET GERMAN FOES ONCE MORE

Troops Reorganized Since October, 1914—King Albert Was Responsible for Change—French Government Gave Barracks and Factories—British Have Furnished Hospitals.

Paris, July 11.—It is hard indeed to recognize in the well-equipped and trained Belgian army of today the dishevelled, war-weary troops who, at the end of a painful retreat and lacking almost every military necessity but courage, turned desperately to bay and helped to make history at the battle of the Yser.

The reorganization accomplished since October, 1914, is a remarkable testimony to the energy inspired by the example of King Albert and the zeal with which, often in very difficult circumstances, his officers have fulfilled their task.

The result of their efforts is that M. de Broqueville was able to declare recently that the Belgian army is more numerous and better equipped today than it was at the outbreak of the war.

When, in October, 1914, Antwerp was evacuated, the Belgian recruits who had joined and, being still without arms or equipment, had been employed in digging trenches round the city, were sent back to the neighborhood of Furnes.

Driven thence by the approach of the Germans, they retired under the command of Lieutenant-General de Selliers de Moranville, to Dunkirk. Hence, in the face of innumerable difficulties, of which not the least was the lack of shipping, they were conveyed to Normandy where the whole work of preparing them for the front had to be undertaken from the beginning. The men had to be lodged, clothed, armed, and equipped far from their own invaded country.

The French government rose to the occasion. An extensive camp and a number of large buildings in various parts of Normandy—barracks, convents, and unemployed factories—were put at the disposal of the Belgians.

Clothing was hard to find, and here again, for part of it, recourse was had to the French, although they themselves had barely enough for their own needs. A clothing depot was formed at Rouen, which obtained cloth from Elbeuf. Factories which had been closed for want of labor were reopened for the manufacture of equipment.

Similarly at Rouen, and this time with the assistance of the British Red Cross, a hospital center was created, including a large portable hospital, situated above the town in a particularly healthy position, a section for mechanical treatment and a section for the manufacture of artificial limbs. Another hospital center, equally well equipped, was founded in the district of Rennes. Attached to these hospital organizations are convalescent homes.

From the purely military point of view, the arrangements made by the general inspection of the Belgian army are wonderfully complete. There are centers for infantry training, an artillery school and depot, a machine-gun school, a bombing school, and a school at which men coming from the convalescent homes are taught by "old soldiers" the latest "tricks of the trade" before returning to the trenches.

Recruiting offices have been started in all French towns where assemblages of Belgian refugees are to be found, as also military establishments at all places through which the troops pass.

Most important of all, a school, known as the "Centre d'Instruction des sous-lieutenants auxiliaires instructeurs," has been opened, at which a great number of picked non-commissioned officers and soldiers are taught the command of platoons, thus ensuring a steady supply of well-trained officers.

PLAYGROUNDS AND POOLS ARE WELL PATRONIZED

Summer Finds Plenty of Diversions For Children—Rules and Regulations.

With the Cottage street and Four Acre playgrounds and the Globe Hollow swimming pool in operation this summer, the children of the south end and many who no longer can be called children are being better cared for in the line of recreation than ever before. The swimming pool has been used for the past three years and the Cottage street playground was opened last year, but the Four Acre lot was developed as a public playground for the first time this summer. Both playgrounds were opened for the season June 26 and since the opening have been largely attended. The swimming pool, as told in yesterday's Herald, was opened for the season yesterday morning.

In order to give the instructors a chance to go to their meals and to have certain hours for the children to report at their homes after being at the playgrounds or pool, a schedule for opening and closing has been adopted. It is not the idea of the committee to curtail the enjoyment of anyone or to prevent the older boys and young men from playing ball or other games during the supper hour, if they so choose, but to avoid just such a concrete case as was reported the other evening. A man drove up to the Cottage street playground and asked if his two children were there. A search was made, but the children were not on the grounds and the father was informed that his children had been sent home at eight o'clock. "Well," said the father, "I just wanted to find out. My children have been coming home at ten o'clock at night and told me they had just come from the playground."

The playgrounds and swimming pool open at nine o'clock in the morning. They are closed for the noon hour from 11.30 to 12.30. The swimming pool closes for the day at five o'clock, but the playgrounds remain open until 5.30. Then the playgrounds are closed from 5.30 to 6.30. The children are allowed to remain from 6.30 until 7.30, when they are told to leave that they may report at their homes by eight o'clock. The playgrounds, however, remain open until nine o'clock for the older ones.

TALCOTTVILLE

A farewell party was given to Louis Smith at his home Friday evening by his many friends. As Mr. Smith is a member of the Talcottville drum corps, the boys turned out and gave him a good sendoff. There was a large attendance of friends from this place and Rockville. Refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Miss Isabel Bachelier is confined to her home by a slight illness. The Talcottville baseball team journeyed to Stafford where they played the home team. The game was 5 to 3 in favor of Stafford in the eighth inning but the Talcottville team did not lose heart and when the game was over the score was six to three in favor of Talcottville. Features of the game were the batting of Ray Smith and the fielding of J. McNally and Yates. The Talcottville team will play the Athletics on the Mount Nebo grounds next Saturday.

The regular Thursday evening prayer meeting will be omitted this week on account of so many other meetings going on this week.

Mrs. E. J. Lyman of Coventry and her daughter, Mrs. Manard of New York city, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith.

MANCHESTER TO HARTFORD AUTO EXPRESS PERRETT & GLENNEY

Daily trips to and from the city. Furniture Moving. Parties 10 to 20 conducted. Branch office, Bryan's Candy Kitchen House. Call 7. Low rates and best of service guaranteed. Orders for delivery same day must be sent in early.

WHERE THE EVENING HERALD IS FOR SALE

Happen's, Depot Square.
Nelson's Pharmacy, the Center.
Dewey's, Main street.
Bryan's Candy Kitchen.
Magnell's News Stand, Main street.
Fred Woodhouse, Pine street
POST OFFICE, Buckland.

HUNDREDS OF NEW AND EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK

At the Big Store's INVENTORY SALE

Read every one of the following remarkable offers and remember there are hundreds of others equally good at this great money saving sale. **Wise, Smith & Co.**

WOMEN'S GLOVE SILK VESTS
Choice of pink or white, sizes 36 to 44, reinforced under arms. At the Inventory Sale, each 85c

WOMEN'S SILK LISLE STOCKINGS
Black only. These are good seconds of 25c quality, on sale at the Inventory Sale, pr. 12 1/2c.

PRINTED RICE VOILES
200 yards of new printed Rice Voiles in a large assortment of pretty figures and colorings; regular 12 1/2c quality at the Inventory Sale, yard..... 8c

BEAUTIFUL SEED STRIPE FIGURED VOILES
36-inch width, newest patterns and colorings; regular price 35c, at the Inventory Sale, each 19c

BLEACHED BED SHEETS
Hemmed ready for use, size 72x90; regular price 48c. Limit 6 to a customer. At the Inventory Sale, each 39c

WOMEN'S BRONZE PUMPS
Imported bronze kid, hand-turned soles, kid covered Louis heels, very smart footwear; regular \$4 value, at the Inventory Sale \$2.98

WHITE CANVAS PUMPS
Misses' and children's white Canvas Pumps, cool and stylish footwear for hot summer days; sizes 8 1/2 to 2; regular \$1.25 quality, at the Inventory Sale 98c

WOMEN'S PORCH DRESSES
For porch or street wear, chambray, vestee, collar and cuffs trimmed with embroidery, regular \$1 value, at the Inventory Sale (sizes 38 to 44) . . . 59c

GIRLS' NORFOLK COATS
Pique, large collar, turnover cuffs, two pockets and belt, sizes 10 to 20 years, at the Inventory Sale 69c

WOMEN'S APRONS
Bungalow Aprons of percale trimmed collar and cuffs, pocket and belt; regular 39c kind, at the Inventory Sale..... 29c

WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS
Mohair Bathing Suits in several models, neat and elaborately trimmed with band of plaid material and silk braid, with or without tights, sizes 36 to 44; regular \$2.45 value, at the Inventory Sale \$1.95

WOMEN'S CHEMISES
Silk Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises in flesh color; regular price \$1.98, at the Inventory Sale \$1.25

WOMEN'S WASH SKIRTS
Gingham Wash Skirts in stripes, wide ruffle and tucks; regular 29c kind, at the Inventory Sale 21c

LINEN CLUNY LACES
For all purposes, wide bands and edges for center pieces up to 4 inches wide; regularly 25c yard, at the Inventory Sale, yard 19c

SUMMER WASH LACES
Oriental Net Top Laces, Venice Bands and Edges, also Hamburg Edges and Semi-Flouncings; values up to 25c, at the Inventory Sale, yard 9c

OSTRICH NECK RUFFS
Beautiful fluffy Ostrich Boas, 22 to 27 inches long with silk tassels, fine male stock, black and white, white and black, brown and white, pink and white, copenhagen blue and all white; positively worth \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50; at the Inventory Sale, each \$2

ALL SILK RIBBON
6-inch width, for hat and hair bows, variety of shades, including pink, blue, brown, cardinal, purple, green, royal, white, etc., regular 39c quality, at the Inventory Sale, yard 25c

OUR REGULAR 25c RIBBONS AT 19c YARD
Including heavy Scotch plaids, moire taffetas, all widths and all colors, carefully selected stock for sashes, hair bows, etc., regular 25c ribbons, at the Inventory Sale, yard 19c

GLOVE BARGAINS
Women's 16-button length pure Silk Gloves; regular 75c quality, pair 57c
Women's 2-clasp silk gloves black or white, regular 50c quality, pair at 42c

MATting SUIT CASES
Waterproof and washable; regular \$1.49 value, at the Inventory Sale 98c

DRESS TRUNKS
Canvas covered with extra deep tray and iron bottom, regular \$6.49 value, at the Inventory Sale \$5

CORRESPONDENCE CARDS
Gilt Edge Correspondence Cards, also Writing Paper; regular 25c box, at the Inventory Sale, per box 19c

BROKEN LINES OF CURTAIN MATERIALS
Colored bordered Scrim, drawn-work border Scrim, Cream Madras, fine quality Sash Muslins, Cretonnes, etc.; values up to 25c yard (4th floor), at the Inventory Sale, yard 10c

CUT GLASS FERN DISHES
With heavy nickel plated lining, complete with a 50c artificial fern, at the Inventory Sale \$2.39

CUT GLASS TABLE TUMBLERS
Choice of four pretty designs, at the Inventory Sale, per dozen \$1.25

STONE JARDINIERS
Choice of two designs, 7 1/2-inch extreme diameter, at the Inventory Sale, each 19c

ENAMELWARE COMBINATION
One 10-quart size grey enamel Pudding Pan and one long handle quart size grey enamel Dipper; value 30c, at the Inventory Sale, all for 15c

WOMEN'S SPORT SUITS
Stylish sport model of genuine Palm Beach cloth, made with patch pockets, belted flare coat with military collar which can be buttoned high to the neck, wide flare skirt; regular price \$10.00; at the Inventory Sale..... **\$6.98**

WOMEN'S GABERDINE WASH SKIRTS
White satin finish Gaberdine Wash Skirts, with two patch pockets and wide separate belt, wide flare model, very much in vogue; regular \$2.98 value; at the Inventory Sale **\$1.50**

SILVERBLOOM SPORT COAT DRESSES
A rakish sailor model, this new material made in a striped skirt, with plain sailor coat effect, trimmed with sailor bow-knot, tie and kid belt; regular price \$11.98; at the Inventory Sale **\$8.98**

WOMEN'S ORGANDIE AFTERNOON DRESSES
Four different models in Dresden Organdie, some with tunic effect, others with wide flaring skirt. Two of these models are made with contrasting colored organdie and white; reg. price \$8.98; at the Inventory Sale.... **\$5.00**

STYLISH TAILOR-MADE SUITS GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THE INVENTORY SALE
WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS; Were Priced as High as \$16.98; NOW \$6.00
Only one and two of a kind, but each is a pretty model and wonderful value at \$6.00.

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS; Were Priced As High as \$18.98; NOW \$8.00
Including wool poplins, gaberdines, shepherd checks and other popular models.

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS; Were Priced As High as \$22.50; NOW \$10.00
In this lot of fine suits are many new sport models, so popular this summer.

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS; Were Priced As High as \$27.50; NOW \$12.50
Many choice models in this assortment of high-grade suits, styles to suit every taste.

VELVET RUGS
High-grade seamless Velvet Rugs, Oriental and small allover patterns, size 8-3x10-6; values up to \$21.95, at the Inventory Sale \$17.95

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA
Camp and Cottage Outfit—The "Columbia Harmony" talking machine and 6 selections of dance music (4th floor), at the Inventory Sale \$15.00

MEN'S SHOES
One of the many extraordinary values, gun metal calf, button and blucher style; positively worth \$4, at the Inventory Sale \$3.39

FOUR-POSTER BEDS
Colonial style solid mahogany four-poster beds; positively worth \$35.00, at the Inventory Sale \$24.99

BOYS' TAN OVERALLS
Nice quality khaki, trimmed with fast color turkey red, suspender bib, two pockets, sizes 2 to 8 years. Very Special at the Inventory Sale 29c

BOYS' EXTRA GOOD WASH SUITS
All the new desirable styles and colors are absolutely fast, all sizes 3 to 8 years, you couldn't buy the cloth alone for this price; at the Inventory Sale 55c

MEN'S UNION SUITS
"Oneita" Knit Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle length, regular \$1.00 value; at the Inventory Sale 69c

BOYS' SHIRTS
Band and collar style, slightly imperfect, otherwise worth a great deal more; at the Inventory Sale 25c

THE OFFICIAL "AUTOMOBILE BLUE BOOK"
No autoist can afford to be without one. Shows every road and point of interest. Regular price \$2.50, at the Inventory Sale \$1.59
At Stationery Dept.

CHILDREN'S MUSLINWEAR
Nightgowns and slips of cambric and muslin, tucked and embroidery trimmed, sizes 4 to 10 years. Regular 35c values; at the Inventory Sale 21c

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS
Children's Muslin Drawers, embroidery ruffle and tucks, sizes 4 to 12 years. Regular price 25c; at the Inventory Sale 15c

SOFA PILLOWS
Silk floss filled Sofa Pillows, cambric covered, size 18x24, worth 48c, at the Inventory Sale 29c

BUREAU SCARFS
Filet Lace Bureau Scarfs in several different designs, size 18x54, regular 59c values, 3rd floor; at the Inventory Sale 35c

WALL CLOTHES DRYER
With eight arms, 24 inches long, regular price 25c; at the Inventory Sale 19c

BREAD RAISERS
Large size blue enamel Bread Raisers with white enamel lining and cover, regular price 98c. At the Inventory Sale 49c

CUFF LINKS
Nicely engraved, good quality rolled gold plate, choice of regular 25c kind at Jewelry Department, pair 19c

WOMEN'S LEATHER HAND BAGS
Large assortment of styles, all nicely lined and fitted with two or four fittings. Regular 69c value, at the Inventory Sale 42c

NOTIONS BARGAINS AT THE INVENTORY SALE
25c "Laura" Real Hair Cap Shape Nets, 4 for 25c.
25c Oriental patterns in new style Boudoir Caps, 10c.
75c Steel Sheers, 39c.
3c Willington Spool Cotton 2c
3c White Cotton Tape, 1c per roll.
50c A-lon Ironing Board Pad 39c.
50c Kimono Style Dress Shields, 25c.
25c Kimono Style Dress Shields, 14c.
50c Yard Square Rubber Sheeting, 35c. 49c

DRUG DEPT. OFFERS AT THE INVENTORY SALE
25c Tooth Brushes 18c.
25c Celluloid Hair Combs 18c.
50c White Ivory Hair Receivers, 39c.
Ex-Lax, 7c and 17c.
Pepto Mangan, 71c.
Motor Restaurant equipped with Thermos bottles, for four people, \$11.98.
White Pine and Tar Cough Syrup, regular 25c size, at 14c.
Absorbent Cotton, pound roll, regular 25c, at 18c.
Pound can of Talcum Powder, corylopsis or violet, 10c.
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 for 10c.

Wise, Smith & Company
Hartford, Conn.

Manchester Evening Herald

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter. Published by The Herald Printing Co. Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays.

By Mail, postpaid, \$3 a year; \$1.50 for 6 months. By Carrier, 10 cents a week. Single Copies, Two cents.

Main office, Herald Building, Manchester. Branch office, Cheney Block, South Manchester.

TELEPHONES

Main office, Main and Hilliard streets, 196. Branch office, Cheney Block, 545.

THE MUSEUM OF PHARAOH.

An archaeological expedition from the University of Pennsylvania has announced the discovery of a great museum in the ancient palace of an Egyptian monarch. Besides the throne room, has been unearthed where it is thought Moses once bowed before the mighty Pharaoh and made his impossible request that the chief of Israel be permitted to depart from Egypt.

In the museum they have found stone knives, razor, arrowheads, sickles and other tools which must have filled the cultured people of Egypt with wonder at their crudity. The palace is supposed to have been built at about 1500 B.C. and the relics date from 5400 B.C. back a times beyond reckoning.

Thus does each age produce the handwork of its predecessor and look upon the implements with which the former peoples did the tasks of life with wonder and a feeling of great superiority. The mighty flour mills of today, with their engines generating thousands of horse power and their roofs covering acres of land have taken the place of the picturesque grist mill by the brookside.

DOWN ON THE RIO GRANDE

BY F. S. JACOBS. The mercury stands at 100 degrees Down on the Rio Grande; There's never a ghost of a show for a breeze. Down on the Rio Grande; The sun beats down like a ton of hot brick; Your throat dries up and your palate

gets thick, And you pray to the Lord just to let you die QUICK. Down on the Rio Grande. Sam Jones is a trooper in Company A. Down on the Rio Grande; He purchased some eggs for his breakfast one day. Down on the Rio Grande; Sam laid them out on the sand in the sun. And when he counted one hundred and one, That henfruit was boiled to just three-minutes done. Down on the Rio Grande. They say that the greasers are ready to fight. Down on the Rio Grande; And are itching to kill every gringo in sight. Down on the Rio Grande; Kind friends, such matters are trifles to me; My life's ambition—though futile it is— Is to locate the place where they hid the shade tree. Down on the Rio Grande.

SIMON LAKE PLEASED AT U-BOAT'S SUCCESS

Connecticut Inventor Says Nothing More About Patents.

MEETS CAPTAIN KOENIG

Wishes "Good Luck" to First Commercial Submarine—German Sailors to Hold Celebration.

Simon Lake, Connecticut submarine inventor, held today a "love feast" with Captain Koenig and agents of the submarine line. Lake had announced that he proposed to libel the Deutschland if she appeared to be violating any of his basic submarine patents.

"I say 'good luck' to the first commercial submarine," said Lake. "I have no comment to make on the mechanical equipment of the vessel." The American inventor did not have an opportunity to go aboard the submarine. German agents in Baltimore were enthusiastic over the prospects of securing recognition of the federal government that the Deutschland is a merchant submarine.

Germans to Celebrate

Baltimore Germans prepared for a festive celebration of the arrival of the Deutschland. Captain Koenig was the recipient of scores of invitations to functions of all kinds, but he accepted only one—to an informal luncheon given by officials of the Ozean-Rhederei. A committee of Baltimoreans, however, has arranged a day's celebration for the entire crew of the Deutschland.

BOLTON

Mrs. Mary E. Swint died this morning after a lingering illness at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles M. Pinney. The funeral will be held Thursday at Shepherd's undertaking parlors in Willimantic at 2 p. m.

The government of Uruguay conducts an experiment farm, one of the chief objects of which is the production of seeds of the best quality.

OBSERVER'S COLUMN

Facts and Near Facts of Interest to Evening Herald Readers.

Manchester is surely fast becoming the city of homes. It is the ambition of every right thinking man to own his own home. Of course it is unnecessary to say that in any town the more men that own their own homes the better the town. The reason is apparent. When a man invests his money in a home he becomes interested in the town affairs. He seeks a knowledge of how the town affairs are conducted and also in the officials who are chosen to spend his money.

New houses are springing up on all sides. These houses are being built not by speculators but by individuals who have first bought a building lot and then had the desire to own a home. The more homes in Manchester the better. It is noticed that our main street concrete is beginning to disintegrate just a bit near the Center. It isn't bad and perhaps will not be for a long time. But just the same it wouldn't be a good scheme to give the concrete a treatment at the Center similar to that on Bakery Hill. This hill was covered with a solution of tar of some kind and then fine stone screenings were spread over it. The result is a hard finished surface that wears exceptionally well. "A stitch in time saves nine."

By the way, the property owners along Woodbridge street are beginning to complain because the street has not yet received a coating of oil. They say that the summer is now half over and that when the job is done they will have to pay the full price just the same. With the improvements going on along North Main street Woodbridge street has been used much more this summer than ever and the need of oil to keep the dust down is urgent.

The attention of the Observer was called the other evening to the condition of the white way globes. In the bottom of each globe a quantity of dust and filth has collected which shows plainly when the lights are turned on. Those at the south end are in worse shape than those at the north end because they have been in use much longer.

Automobile owners say that when the streets are oiled not enough sand is used to cover the oil. They argue that the oil should be covered thoroughly. This would not only make for a better road but would at the same time tend to make it easier for the automobiles. Once that oil strikes a highly varnished car it always leaves its mark.

A young fellow who recently bought an automobile said the other evening that since he received his machine he had given up smoking. He explained that the amount he spent for cigars and tobacco would go a long way toward buying gasoline even though gasoline cost 26 cents a gallon.

If we are to judge by the number of garages built in town this summer the people of Manchester are either growing well-to-do, or they are beginning to appreciate the possibilities of the automobile.

The great majority of the men who appear in our local police court charged with intoxication get there through idleness. If a man has plenty to do he hasn't time to spend in the saloons. It is when he gets out of work or takes a day off that he is liable to drink too much. If you can keep men busy you can keep them sober.

ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY.

A man whose name could not be ascertained came tearing down Forest street into Main street on a bicycle this afternoon. His rear wheel collapsed and he fell in a heap directly in front of an automobile driven by George Keith. Mr. Keith just steered clear of him in time. The man's wheel was wrecked but he was not injured beyond a few minor bruises.

It costs Paris nearly \$100,000 a year to care for the trees on its streets and boulevards and in its parks, more than 1,000 new ones being planted annually.

Jews of America Must Become a Component Part of the Nation

By JACOB H. SCHIFF, Noted Banker

HUNDREDS of thousands of the three million Jews in America feel that a Jew has no other duty than to be a Jew—not a Jew through attachment to religion, but a Jew through the living of a separate life and in not being a component part of the American nation.

If hundreds of thousands of Jews in America insist that our tongue—I do not mean the Hebrew, but Yiddish—must be retained not only in their homes, but in public assemblies and in schools, it will bring dire misfortune to our people. We will, indeed, remain a separate people.

We must have none of this. We must recognize that we are Americans, and we must want our children to be Americans.

WE WANT OUR CHILDREN TO LOVE OUR RELIGION, BUT WE MUST WANT THEM TO SPEAK IN ENGLISH, TO READ IN ENGLISH AND TO ADAPT THEMSELVES TO AMERICAN WAYS.

Nation Should Keep Its Head and Think Clearly in Present Crisis

By Professor WILLIAM ALLEN NIELSON, Harvard University

WE as a nation stand at a critical point in our history. Our traditional policies are being called into question, and in some fundamental matters we stand at the parting of the ways. Here clear thinking is as important as it is difficult.

AT EVERY TURN WE ARE LIKELY TO BE SWAYED BY FEELINGS RATHER THAN BY FACTS AND PRINCIPLES.

We come to the verge of a foreign war, and when we ought to discuss the question of arming ourselves either for defense or for more aggressive championship of what we may decide is right we let ourselves be swayed by personal considerations. BY THE TRADITIONAL BONDS OF PARTY OR BASEST OF ALL BY PROSPECTS OF PECUNIARY ADVANTAGE.

I have nothing to say against those who wish to prepare themselves and offer their personal services to their country. Any of us may well be convinced that there lies our duty. But the peculiar contribution which you owe to the nation is to help her to think clearly, honestly, wisely.

Military Training Would Teach Boys Respect For Authority

By GEORGE ADE, Author and Playwright

ALL through the middle west the people are thoroughly aroused to the necessity of adequate preparedness.

It is criminal to be indifferent to the needs of the nation. Personally I am in favor of the Swiss system of military training. I WOULD MAKE MILITARY TRAINING UNIVERSAL AND COMPULSORY. I WOULD HAVE THE TERM SHORT.

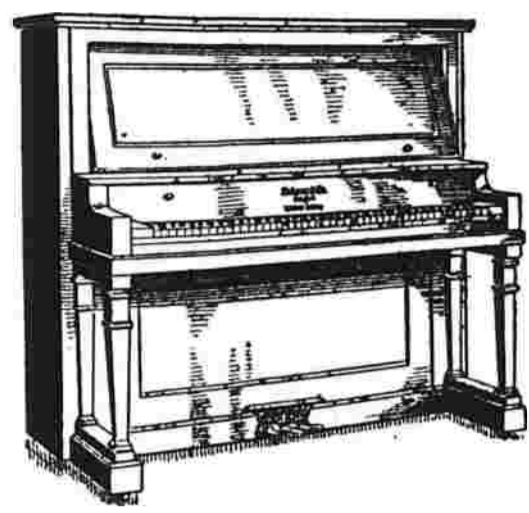
Let me tell you that, while the youth of this country has a lot of "pep," it has come to have an appalling lack of respect for authority. You see it particularly in small towns all over the country—contempt for their elders, contempt for the laws and for institutions. That creates a dangerous possibility.

IT IS MY BELIEF THAT SOMETHING LIKE MILITARY TRAINING IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY TO KEEP THESE BOYS AND YOUNG MEN WITHIN BOUNDS.



Photo by American Press Association. J. H. SCHIFF.

Enthusiastic Music Lovers Attend the MID-SUMMER PIANO SALE



Have you been to the Mid-Summer Piano Sale? If you've planned to get a piano for your little boy or girl come in and see the beautiful pianos now on sale. Perhaps you feel that you're not quite ready, or it may be your son or daughter is too young to commence their musical training.

Nevertheless, there are good reasons why you should buy a piano NOW. During this sale you can secure a piano at a reduced price—and mark you, these pianos are made by world famous makers, every piano is in splendid condition and bears our guarantee to give you satisfaction.

By getting your piano now you save money—instead of thinking and planning for a piano when your children are ready to commence their musical studies, you'll have a piano in your home—all paid for.

The Prices Range from \$85.00 to \$365.00

Easy Terms May Be Arranged

Better come in today, as this sale attracts people from all over the state and the pianos are quickly disposed of

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

VILLA GAINS IN POWER DAILY THROUGH MEXICO

(Continued from Page 1.)

will be: "Death to the Gringo and life to Mexico!" Sniping still goes on along the American line of communication in Mexico and the bodies of seven American troopers, victims of the sniper's rifles, have been brought to an undertaking shop in El Paso.

The war department has begun a wholesale distribution of the militia troops along the border. Tonight the Fifth Massachusetts Infantry is to entrain for the Big Bend country, one of the wildest sections of the border.

Before the week is ended there will be at least 25,000 regulars and militiamen in this district. The report that the government is going to turn the border movement into a six months' series of maneuvers has not yet been confirmed officially. The Pennsylvania militiamen who suffered attacks of ptomaine poisoning following the eating of canned food are reported recovering today. Minor injuries resulting from camp activities are being cared for by the hospital detachments with the various militia bodies.

BRITISH BOMBARDMENT MOST VIOLENT OF WAR

(Continued from Page One.)

handicap to the Germans. Over the French lines speedy Nieuport aeroplanes, dashing past balloons, going and coming at the rate of 120 miles an hour and as one British officer said, "These little machines, with their smart build and tail held high, express the feelings of the French."

Passing through the French lines the correspondent noted that the men had something of the gaily associated with their national temperament instead of the grimness to be associated with them in this war.

Trooper Stabbed in Brawl

J. M. Curtis, of Company K, Fifth Massachusetts, was stabbed in a brawl with a man said to be a regular soldier. Curtis was taken to Port Bliss hospital, where it is said, he would recover.

SAGE-ALLEN REMODELING SALE

A remodeling sale is announced by Sage-Allen & Co., to begin Wednesday, July 12 at 9 a. m. As most people who shop in Hartford know Sage-Allen & Company are enlarging their store. They have built on an upper story which is now well along toward completion and this will enable them to get several thousand additional square feet of floor surface.

New elevators are now being installed and the whole interior of the store will undergo marked changes in the very near future. Departments will be located in new positions and many of them will be given additional space. All this means a great deal of extra labor and expense in moving goods and the firm is very

anxious to reduce stocks as much as possible before the shifting process begins. Therefore, they announce this Remodeling Sale and invite their customers to come and benefit themselves by securing high-grade merchandise at less than usual prices and help the firm by the reduction of stock.

All departments will offer special bargains at this sale. Remember that the store does not open until 9 o'clock and closes at 6 Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, at 12 Fridays and at 9 Saturdays.

Full details of the special values will be found in Sage-Allen & Company's advertisements in this and subsequent issues of this paper.

BRITISH BOMBARDMENT MOST VIOLENT OF WAR

(Continued from Page One.)

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French Advance Six Miles

The sharp competition between two famous French army corps as they pressed forward to take Blaches, which puts the French on the Somme with a gain of six miles in depth, has set every Frenchman's eyes flashing.

Every village taken had been razed by shell fire, but there was no complaint, only rejoicing when the village was captured.

The Germans have concentrated heavily between the Ancre and the Somme, where there is no river between them and the Allies, and are evidently determined to dispute the advance that endangers their main second line, step by step.

A 30-pound baby arrived at the home of R. B. Caudill, of Indian Bottom, Ky., not long ago, according to Dr. Ison, the attending physician.

The labor of handling hollow tile has been lessened by the invention of an S-shaped tool, by which they are picked up and carried instead of in the hands.



"Preparedness" that Protects

An umbrella is the "ounce of prevention worth a pound of cure"—provided it's a good one. And by good we mean one that won't fail you when in a down-pour you put it up.

There's nothing more disappointing than the umbrella whose looks belie its name and fails you in an emergency. A hundred good umbrellas for women and men are ready here today—And everyone we sell will make old store friends more friendly and new ones more inclined to trade here right along. Ready at 98c each instead of \$1.25, the price that they certainly ought to bring.

RUBINOW'S SPECIALTY SHOP

SAGE, ALLEN & CO., INC.

HARTFORD

Business Hours From 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Telephone Charter 1090.

REMODELING SALE

PRICES MARKED DOWN BY THE NECESSITY OF REMOVING STOCK AT ONCE

Wednesday morning we start our Remodeling Sale, an event made necessary by the many changes going on in the store. Extensive alterations are in progress. The entire interior of the store will be changed and greatly enlarged and improved. First, a big addition on the fourth story, then new elevators, and new departments.

Work on the big addition which will house our extensive rug, drapery and wall paper departments, is well along. Our new and enlarged elevator service is being put in as fast as possible.

This means temporary inconveniences, but we shall use every endeavor to take care of our rapidly growing business through it all. And it means also a great deal of moving stock when we come to put the departments in new quarters. For this reason, as you will readily see, we wish to reduce our stock as much as possible right now. The Remodeling Sale offers such generous values that it will be greatly to your interest to help us.

When this bigger, more beautiful and more convenient store is completed you will be glad you had some share in making it possible.

REMODELING SALE IN THE WOMEN'S SUIT SECTION

AGAIN WE GO THE LIMIT IN VALUE-GIVING
THIRTY DOZEN WASH SKIRTS AT 98c EACH.

Belt sizes 24 to 36 inches. Summer skirts made of white gabardine, cotton goline and repp. Several smart models. Extraordinary value. One bargain table, north store, north aisle.

75 DRESS SKIRTS, \$1.00

Splendid skirts in navy Corduroy, whipcord and wool crash, reduced to close to \$1 each.

WASH SKIRTS AT \$2.95.

Selection of summer skirts in latest sport and other models. The acme of value-giving. Skirts distinguished by superior tailoring, fit and style. You'll never regret buying all you need of them, but you may regret if you delay about it.

150 COLORED VOILE DRESSES, \$5.50.

Really remarkable values. Dainty figured goods, stripes and dots. In the very latest summer models. Dresses of real charm and will give good service.

COMPLETE STOCK OF LINEN DRESSES.

\$5.95, \$7.95, \$9.95

Smart, dressy models in belted blouse and coatee effects. Exceptional style and quality and nothing is nicer for summer than a cool, neat linen dress. All colors and sizes in this lot. Come early for choice.

JERSEY SILK SPORT COATS AT \$7.50.

One of the most wanted coats of this remarkable season. Stunning models in rose, blue, white and gold. All sizes. If you are thinking about this sort of garment will you not look these over? The value and the style are there.

MODISH CLOTH SUITS SHARPLY REDUCED.

Regardless of former prices, we shall close out our stock of tailored suits suitable for summer and early fall wear. They are of Sage-Allen quality and up-to-date styles. 28 Suits reduced to close to \$9.75.

COATS FOR SUMMER.

Perfect assortment at the right prices—coats you want for your summer outfit. See the new Velour Coats for travel or motoring. Coats of soft light weight materials, bolivia, vicuna, woven and knitted fabrics, white chinchillas and angora sport coats.

Fifth Avenue's latest are shown here first. Our low prices, \$7.50, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and other prices up to \$55.

REMODELING SALE VALUE IN THE POPULAR BLOUSE SECTION

Our blouse business has grown by leaps and bounds. We shall not boast—but the popularity of this hustling department is a source of much gratification.

For the Remodeling Sale we have prepared some splendid values. (It would be hard to surpass those we've been giving now, wouldn't it?)

HERE ARE BLOUSES AT 59c.

Blouses of voile, crepe and lawn, with frill, also plain and lace trimmed. Several good styles at this low price. And others at \$1.95.

A group of dainty blouses, lace and crepe de chine combinations, also pretty models with frill edged with val lace. Value to \$2.95.

BLOUSES AT \$2.95.

Blouses of Georgette crepe in jabot effect, also crepe de chine in plain models or with full frill. Also brilliant lace and Georgette. Choice at \$2.95.

None sent on approval or exchanged.

BLOUSES AT \$3.95.

New models in crepe de chine with wide collar and frill; Georgette crepe with jabot; Georgette and lace combination. Values in this lot up to \$5.95.

HOUSE DRESSES UNDERPRICED—MANY REMODELING SALE BARGAINS

100 odd dresses in polka dots, stripes and checks; not all sizes in any style. Phenomenal value if you find what you want. At only 39c.

House dresses in chambray, gingham and percales, plain colors, stripes and checks. Values to \$1.50 at 79c.

None sent on approval or exchanged.

Porch dresses in linon, Peter Thompson style, sailor collar. Also coat dresses, crepe dresses with peplum at hip. Chambray, gingham, percale and linon. These dresses are worth up to \$2.50. Take your choice while they last at 98c.

SENSATIONAL SELLING OF ART EMBROIDERY GOODS

SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM THE RICHARDSON SILK COMPANY AT HALF PRICE AND LESS

THESE GOODS ARE STAMPED FOR EMBROIDERY

Three hundred pillow cases and slips, value 69c, sale price 29c.
Two hundred towels, pillow tops and scarfs, value 39c, sale price 12c.
Two hundred linen doilies, values 15c to 25c, sale price 5c.
One hundred linen scarfs, values to \$1, sale price 39c.
Three hundred towels, centers and lunch sets, values 69c to \$1, sale price 29c.

"LOVE'S TRAIL," A PICTURE OF BEAUTY, TO BE SHOWN

"Secret of the Submarine" Tomorrow A Timely Play—Gold To Be Given Away.

"Love's Trail," a Gold Rooster play of the first magnitude, will be the feature at this evening's performance at the Park Theater. In addition there will be cartoons by Parker, current events, two reel comedies and a two-reel drama.

"Love's Trail" is a pretty story of love that will appeal especially to the younger generation. The action, the scenes and the acting are all that can be expected.

Tomorrow's attraction at the popular playhouse is a timely one while the whole world is talking about the supersubmarine "The Deutschland," which on Sunday steamed into the harbor at Baltimore after crossing the Atlantic. Tomorrow there will be shown the third chapter of the century's sensation, "The Secret of the Submarine." All of the action in this play, the opening chapters, at least, take place on board a regular United States submarine on the Pacific coast. Every detail of the workings of the submersible is shown so that Manchester folks will get a vivid picture of just what a submarine really is. The story of the play will be found each Wednesday afternoon in The Evening Herald, so that the audience will be better able to follow the trend of the romance.

On Friday evening Manager Sullivan will give away \$15 in gold to those who attend the performance.

FREE SEEDS COST U. S.

\$1,110,933 SINCE 1912

Senator Kenyon Seeks to Stop Practice of Petty Bribery From Congressmen.

Washington, July 11.—Free distribution of garden seeds to the constituents of senators and representatives during the past four years has cost the United States government \$1,110,933. There is a possibility that this practice, termed by Senator Kenyon, as nothing short of "congressional graft" may be abandoned inasmuch as the Senate has just knocked out the free seed distribution clause of the agricultural bill. Senator Kenyon, who led the fight against the amendment, said on the Senate floor:

"There is no more reason for sending out free seeds than for sending out free clothespins or colic remedies."

Congressmen, believing in the supposed political advantage of making gifts of seeds to wives of farmer constituents, are expected to reinsert the free distribution clause.

WAPPING

The South Windsor library will be open during July and August from 3 to 5 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays. Mrs. Harry Files is spending the week with friends in Maine.

Mrs. Baldwin and sons, of East Hartford, are spending the month with Mrs. Frank Foster.

There was an open-air service held on the Methodist church lawn Sunday evening, which was well attended.

Frank E. Benjamin of Middletown spent the past week with relations in town.

"Peter—a character sketch of a man who found Jesus, himself and God," was the subject of Rev. Victor Greenwood's sermon last Sunday morning.

A three act farce, "The Oxford Affair," given in the Baptist church under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans, was largely attended. The cast included several teachers from Warehouse Point. After the play an old-fashioned strawberry festival was given. The Buckland drum corps livened the occasion with their excellent music.

Try a marshmallow sundae with fresh crushed strawberries at Quinn's popular fountain. Adv.

G BOYS TELL REPORTER

WHAT THEY NEED MOST

(Continued from page 1)

use on post cards to be sent home. So you see it is reciprocity and is unselfish.

For No. 3 a number of the boys wish safety razors or safety razor blades. They argue that blades can be sent by parcel post. No. 4 is foot's ease. No. 5 is perhaps unreasonable and certainly is expensive, at least. It is a fountain pen. A pencil is either lost in two or three days or reduced to a stub.

All of the 16 men wished the home news. Nearly all wish the stamp books. More than half wish the other articles in that list. A smaller number wish carbonated water, but that or a substitute can be obtained in a canteen or in the town, as also can good fresh fruit. A few of the sixteen wish magazines. Several boys wish their families to mark G Company news in the papers and to save the copies, making a file of them. Some wish their people to save the G Company articles in a scrap book.

Rumor has it that Uncle Sam is to give to each man a small kit called a "housewife." This will contain, so it is related, thread and needles, scissors and thimble and like things useful for a soldier in dry dock, when he is making repairs.

So, you will see that these lads of yours out here where arid Arizona merges into Sonora think first of home. But don't for a moment think there is an atom of mawkishness in their remembrance. It is the healthy feeling of fine, faithful young fellows, loyal to their families, with perhaps a bit of homesickness, but only in the very best meaning of that misunderstood word. They resent the word.

G has its tents in about the middle of the First Infantry camp. The tent of Captain Bissell and that of Lieutenants Holmes and Newman slant slightly away from the head of the company street and face the hills which mark the Mexican line a mile away. A shy quarter of a mile distant in that direction a broken, steep rock, rises with a small, sheer, unclimbable spur. Far beyond, in the Mexican distance are waves and billows of hills. In this thin air the outlines carry clear until the far distance tones the lines into hazy pastelles.

In its torrid and sub-tropical way it is a beautiful view, but for that there are a few of the men who care.

"Cut out the view," one husky buck said just now, "and send the thermometer down." I don't dare look at the thermometer. Reports range from 92 to 99 in the shade with higher figures said to be due. According to Arthur Bowers "Spanish in a Week" have an calor soft-cante, "it is sultry," which is no romance. Musician Hendricks backs up this theory.

THREE NEW U. S. COINS TO BE CIRCULATED SOON

Dimes, Quarters, and Half Dollars Will Have Simple, Artistic Design.

Washington, July 11.—New coins of artistic design in the dime, quarter and half-dollar denominations now are being turned out by the government mints, under an order issued by Secretary McAdoo, authorizing the first change in design in twenty-five years. On the face of the half dollar is a full length Liberty, with a background of the American flag. The reverse side shows an eagle perched on a mountain crag with wings unfolded. The twenty-five cent piece bears a full-length Liberty with shield upbraided, while on the reverse side there is a figure of an eagle in flight. On both the quarter and half dollar is the inscription, "In God We Trust." On the dime is Liberty with a winged cap on the fore side with a design of axe and fasces on the reverse.

NOTICE.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, dentist, desires to announce that after Monday, July 10, his office hours will be from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1.30 to 7 p. m., during the summer months. 237tf

C. S. HILLS & COMPANY

HARTFORD, CONN.

The Hartford Silk Store—Agents for Standard Patterns THE STORE OF SUPERIOR VALUES

SPECIAL FEATURE OF OUR JULY SALE THIS WEEK WILL BE

REDUCED PRICES ON SUMMER WASH FABRICS

With the most complete assortments of wash materials of all kinds and for all purposes, and prices the lowest of the season, we are confident that every lady will visit our Wash Goods Section and take advantage of the savings and the very special inducements offered.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE ITEMS TAKEN AT RANDOM:

DRESS VOILES, SALE PRICE.....21c YARD

Several thousand yards of Dress Voiles, 40 inches wide, stripes, florals, plaids and plain colors, value 25c to 35c, very special, per yard 21c.

PONGEE AND SILK TUSSAH FOR.....37c YARD

In both plain and jacquard figures, 36 inches wide, in all the leading colors, regular 50c value, very special for yard, 37c.

SCOTCH GINGHAM FOR.....21c YARD

Imported Scotch Gingham, in this season's very best designs, in patterns and colorings, value 25c and 35c, very special, per yard 21c.

DRESS LINENS.....39c YARD

36-inch Dress Linens, in all the popular shades, regular 50c value, very special for, per yard, 39c.

ENDURANCE CLOTH.....12½c YARD

Endurance Cloth, gives excellent service for children's wear, neat stripes and plain colors, value 15c yard, very special, per yard, 12½c.

PALM BEACH SUITING, SALE PRICE.....19c YARD

Palm Beach Suiting, 36 inches wide, regular 25c value, very special, per yard, 19c.

SPORT STRIPES, SALE PRICE.....25c YARD

A very good line of Sport Stripes in the latest colors for this season, regular 35c value, very special, per yard, 25c.

ROUGH PONGEE, SALE PRICE.....50c YARD

Fine grade Rough Pongee in the natural color, 36 inches wide, value 75c yard, very special, per yard, 50c.

15c DRESS-GINGHAMS, SALE PRICE.....11c YARD

A very large assortment of Dress Gingham, stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors, regular 15c value, very special, per yard, 11c.

WHITE RICE VOILES.....12½c YARD

White Rice Voiles, 40 inches wide, value up to 25c yard, very special, per yard, 12½c.

DRESS PERCALES.....9c YARD

2,000 yards of 36-inch Dress Percales, in both light and dark colors, splendid range to choose from, regular price 12½c yard, very special, per yard, 9c.

INDIAN HEAD SUITING, SALE PRICE.....15c YARD

Indian Head Suiting, in white and colors, regular 19c value, very special, per yard, 15c.

Insecticides

Whale Oil Soap with Tobacco.....20c pkg
For Plant Lice and Leaf Sucking Insects

PYROX (For Insects) 1 lb.....25c
(and Blight) 5 lbs.....\$1.00
10 lbs.....\$1.75

Bordo Lead 1 lb.....25c
5 lbs.....\$1.15
10 lbs.....\$2.00
(Two Sprays in one)

ARSENATE OF LEAD (Powdered).....40c lb.
ARSENATE OF LEAD (Paste).....20c lb.

Tobacco Sulphur Powdered for use, dry.....5 lbs. for 45c

Call and get one of our SPRAY CALENDARS

F. T. BLISH HARDWARE CO.

The Farmers' Supply Headquarters

WALL PAPERS

The Newest Spring Designs

PAINTS VARNISHES MOULDINGS

We do Painting, Paper Hanging and Interior Decorating. Get Our Prices

Manchester Decorating Co.

Orange Hall Bldg., Center St. Phone 15-4
William Dickson William T. Smyth

Automatic safety gates are said to be more efficient than human flagmen. They are operated by electricity and in 6,000 tests they failed only four times.

By a new French process aluminum can be so substantially nickel-plated that the metal can be hammered and bent without cracking.

Window and Door Screens made

to order of superior materials. Window screens that don't rust and that slide up and down easily. They outwear several ready-made screens. Let us screen your house. Phone us and we will call. Barber & West, contractors. Shop Bissell street. 197tf



Beautiful Bust and Shoulders are possible if you will wear a scientifically constructed Bien Jolie Brasstiere. The dragging weight of an unconfined bust stretches the supporting muscles that the contour of the figure is spoiled. put the bust back where it belongs, prevent the full bust from having the appearance of flatness, eliminate the danger of dragging muscles and confine the flesh of the shoulder giving a graceful line to the entire upper body. They are the daintiest and most serviceable garments imaginable—come in all materials and styles: Cross Back, Hook Front, Surplice, Bandeau, etc. Bonded with "Valolun," the rustless boning—permitting washing without removal. Have your dealer show you Bien Jolie Brasstieres, if not stocked, we will gladly send him, prepaid, samples to show you. BENJAMIN & JOHNSON, 21 Warren Street, Newark, N. J.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

A Fairy Gives Elise Some Good Advice.



She Twisted Them Into Green Flax.

(Adapted from Hans Christian Andersen.)

RIGHT after mush and milk daddy began the bedtime story: "After a long journey through the skies, carried by her eleven swan brothers, a princess, Elise, at last landed in a cave, where she slept well and dreamed a fairy visited her. This fairy was very like an old woman who had once met her in a wood and given her some berries to eat when she was hungry, when she first set out to find her brothers. In fact, 'twas this same fairy who had told her where to find eleven swans with golden crowns on their heads beside a brook."

"Now, in her sleep, Elise heard this fairy say: 'Your brothers can be delivered from the spell that changes them into swans every morning. But have your courage and endurance enough to do it? The sea is softer than your hands, and it molds the hardest stones. But it does not feel the pain your fingers will feel. It has no heart and does not feel the anguish your heart will feel. Do you see this stinging nettle I hold in my hand? Many like it grow around the cave where you sleep. Only those like it and those growing in the churchyard may be used. Mark this! Those you may pluck, but they will burn and blister your hands. Crush the nettles with your bare feet and they will have flax. Of this you must weave eleven coats of mail with long sleeves. Throw these over the eleven wild swans and their spell is broken. But remember that from the moment you begin this work till it is finished, even if it takes eleven years, you must not speak a word. The first word you say will fall like a dagger into the hearts of your brothers. Their lives hang on your tongue. Never forget that.'

"She touched Elise with her hand, which was like burning fire, and Elise woke. It was bright daylight, and close to where she slept lay a nettle like those in her dreams. She said a prayer of thanks and left the cave to begin her great work of saving her brothers.

"She seized the horrid nettles with her gentle hands, and they burnt like fire. Blisters rose on her hands and arms, but she suffered them gladly. She crushed every nettle with her bare feet and then twisted them into green flax. When the sun went down and her eleven brothers came to the cave as princes they were alarmed to find her mute. They thought it was some new witchcraft used by their wicked stepmother, the queen. But when they saw her hands they understood it was for their sakes. The youngest brother wept, and when his tears fell on her hands the blisters stopped hurting and disappeared."

Monopoly of Barnabas Beagle

Story of a Projected Reform That Came to Naught.

By CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND
Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

Jacob Whittle, newly elected town councillor, was excited. He rushed up the stairs to the office of Martin Goodhand, who had been president of the board for a time so long that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

"Martin," Jacob began shrilly as he burst into the room and mopped his brow with a huge blue handkerchief, "we been neglectin' our duty—not knowin'ly, Martin, nor delib'ately, but neglectin' all the same. What d'you s'pose, Martin, is existin' in this town right under our noses, without our seein' it, that has got to be stamped out in the grasp of a iron hand? What d'you s'pose?"

Martin leaned forward, his jaw setting grimly.

"Ah! nobody violatin' the hicker law, is they?"

"Worse! Worse'n that! And who'd ever thought one of 'em would 'a' growed up right here in Sand Hill? It's a monopoly, Martin—only one of them grasshopper, grinnin', unholy monopolies, that's what it is!"

"Who's monopolizin' in Sand Hill?" asked Martin.

"It's our own and only public service company. It's our bus line, that's what it is! It's Barnabas Beagle. Look this in the eye, Martin, and tell me if there's any competition. Does any one else own a bus? What other feller carries passengers and trunks to the depot? Nobody! Barnabas Beagle holds us in the hollow of his hand. He's grasped of this here necessity and is runnin' it to suit himself. I tell you, Martin Goodhand, if he took a notion he could raise the fare from the depot to the hotel to a quarter instead of 10 cents, that's what he could do. He could charge folks 50 cents for takin' 'em and their baggage to a train, and we couldn't raise a hand to prevent him. Now what you got to say?"

"What's your idee?" Martin asked.

"Competition! As officers of this here town it's our bounden duty to look to the interests of all the folks that live here. We'll start a village bus line, and the profits can come off the taxes. It's bound to be a popular measure, Martin, with everybody exceptin' Barnabas."

came at the commencement of a laugh. Then he opened his mouth and roared until the lamp in its bracket threatened to fall.

"Gentlemen, one and all," he said, with solemnity, "you're right. It hadn't never occurred to me before—never. I'm what you said—one of them monopolies. It's a mean thing to be and a hard name to be called, but, like the dog said when he killed the sheep and was wonderin' whether to eat it, I might as well have the game as the name. Therefore, gentlemen, one and all, bein' 's I'm a monopoly, I'm a-goin' to monopolize a little. Follerin' out that line of argument from and after the present minute, my rates for carryin' folks from the depot to the hotel is 25 cents, and for carryin' 'em from their houses to the train is half a dollar."

"With that Mr. Beagle stamped out. 'We got to fight!' Jacob rasped. 'We will not be trod on. We'll run a competin' line, and we won't charge but half of parney's old prices. Then we'll see where he'll be with his monopoly!'

Meantime Barnabas Beagle hurried to the printing office and had printed two huge placards, with black letters, on red paper, reading:

**BARNABAS BEAGLE
B'S MONOPOLY
Prices Doubled and Custom Solicited**

These he fastened, one on each side of his bus, and drove noisily down Main street.

Jacob Whittle, with the burden of the campaign on his willing shoulders, gave thought to ways and means. First, it was clear, a conveyance capable of transporting passengers and baggage must be had. For an hour Jacob vainly endeavored to scale this obstacle, but his indomitable will finally led him to a path that might reach its crest.

The path took the shape of the village band wagon, a cumbersome affair on wheels, consisting of a huge wooden body, with long, parallel, cloth-upholstered seats. It was uncovered, but would serve its purpose. It was owned by Henny Richards.

Forth sallied Jacob to the Richards home, where, behind the barn, stood the objective vehicle. He summoned Henny, who emerged from the barn.

"You'd be willin' to do a service for the community?" asked Jacob, rubbing his hands.

"Depends some on the service," he hesitated.

"If it was lendin' the village this here band wagon for a spell?" suggested the diplomatic Jacob.

"Gratis," asked Henny.

"Gratis," nodded Jacob.

"In that case, Henny said positively, 'I feel my public spirit ooze in' out rapid. Besides, I've—'

At this moment Barnabas Beagle appeared around the corner of the barn. He glanced at Jacob and nodded. "I came to see you," he said, addressing Henny, "about rentin' this old band wagon of your'n."

"But," Henny wheezed.

"I want to hire it for a few weeks," declared Barnabas.

Jacob seized Henny by the arm.

"I was here first!" he said excitedly.

"I came first!"

"Borrow, not to hire," observed Henny, who had resumed his usual calm.

"I'll pay—I'll pay!" exclaimed Jacob.

"How much?"

"Fifty cents a day."

Barnabas granted scornfully.

"I'll give 75 cents," he said.

Jacob glared at the monopolist. "A dollar!" he shouted.

"And a quarter," hid Barnabas.

"Dollar'n a half!" groaned Jacob, his face working convulsively.

"Two dollars," raised Barnabas.

Jacob hesitated until he saw Henny turn to his rival and open his mouth.

"Two'n a half!" he belloyed.

Barnabas was silent.

"It's your'n," observed Henny.

"Cash in advance!"

Jacob paid over a day's rental with reluctance, his eyes fixed on the proprietor of the local monopoly with a baleful glare. He even shook his fist.

"This'll come out of you, Barnabas Beagle!" he vowed. "You'll be made to pay!"

Barnabas smiled tolerantly, and Henny Richards doubled up with suppressed laughter. Presently the latter recovered enough to ask if Jacob desired horses and a driver.

"I kin rent 'em to you and drive myself."

"How much?"

"Two dollars a day for the hosses and a dollar a day for me."

Jacob recognized the price as reasonable and closed at once. His campaign against monopoly was costing \$5.50 a day, and he was pledged to carry \$res at half Barnabas' old rate. He hoped the opposition would be unable to hold out long against such competition.

The following morning the active campaign opened. Henny appeared at the depot platform on the seat of the band wagon just as Barnabas drove up on his bus. Barnabas' sign was still displayed. On the band wagon was a legend which bozzed all public spirited people to help break the monopoly and save money at the same time. Prices of 5 cents to the hotel and 15 cents elsewhere were offered. Barnabas serenely made demand for a quarter to the hotel and 50 cents beyond.

The train drew in, and a dozen people alighted. Two were traveling men with heavy grips, and with glad shouts, as of those who sight an old acquaintance, they hailed Barnabas. Mutely, but grinning, he pointed to his sign and to the band wagon.

They loudly demanded to be enlightened as to what they called "the joke," then threw their baggage on the roof and entered the bus.

Two other individuals chose the band

wagon. Next came Higgins the grocer, returning from the city. He took in the situation at a glance and with wry mouth climbed into Barnabas' conveyance. Four strangers took the band wagon, all passengers beyond the hotel. That was all.

That afternoon Jacob approached Grocer Higgins frowningly.

"What's the matter?" he demanded. "Ain't you goin' to help bust the monopoly? Be you goin' to let a restraint of trade rob you?"

"When Barney Beagle is it I am," said Higgins. "His trade is worth more to me than savin' a quarter two or three times a year."

So matters went on for a couple of weeks, the reformers spending \$5.50 for their conveyance each day and never taking in more than \$3 in fares. The dead loss of \$10 or \$3 a week, for no trains arrived on Sunday, was



"I GOT A CROWD OF VILLAGE COUNCILORS HELPIN' ME OUT."

carving great chips off their enthusiasm. Barnabas' earnings were being cut into, of course.

Jacob alone of the councilmen was indomitable, and he inspired his colleagues to fight on for another week.

"He'll never hold out," Jacob retorted. "He's got to come to terms. He's got to! Then we kin get an iron-clad agreement out of him, and his monopoly will be busted. We'll be able to control rates!"

But Barnabas did not surrender, and after the fourth week the village councilors had had enough. Seventy dollars wasted in four weeks! It was not to be heard of longer. Besides, the town lawyer told them that it might come out of their own pockets if any taxpayer protested, for the expenditure was beyond their authority. Learning of this, Barnabas promptly lodged a formal protest.

Forthwith the monopolist was summoned again to the council chamber.

"Be you willin' to sign a agreement to let this here council fix your rate of fare?" demanded Jacob.

"Now, Mr. Whittle," said Barnabas in a pained voice, "how could I do that? Maybe you'd have carryin' folks for a cent a ride."

"You're a illegal monopoly!" shouted Jacob.

"Maybe so; maybe so. 'Tain't my fault. Nobody knew it till you found it out."

"You raised your prices!"

Here Martin Goodhand made his presence felt.

"If we pull off our band wagon will you promise to come back to your old prices and stay there? You're losin' money every day."

Barnabas made no reply, and Martin kicked the table in disgust. His anger got the better of him.

"We'll show you, Barnabas Beagle! You can't go playin' no tricks on us. We'll fight this here thing to a finish if every cent has to come out of my own pocket. We'll bust you!"

"Just a minute," returned Barnabas soothingly. "Let's talk this over quiet. Let's see how long it's goin' to take to bust me and how much it'll cost you to do it. Let's jest see. Now, I guess I recollect right—you're payin' two-fifty a day for that old band wagon, eh?"

Martin nodded.

"And two a day for the hosses?"

"Azzah a nod."

"Who be you payin' it to?"

"Henny Richards, of course."

"In," grunted Barney. "Now let's look at me. I'm makin' a livin' with my bus. Even with the fallin' off in trade I been comin' within a dollar a day of what I made before. But—he patted and grinned amiably at Jacob—"I got other resources."

Everybody sat erect and stared.

"What d'you mean?" demanded Martin.

"I got a crowd of village councilors helpin' me out," Barnabas explained, with a broad grin; "payin' me a matter of four-fifty a day, and two-fifty of that is clear profit."

"What?" roared Martin, seconDED by Jacob Whittle.

"That gives me a dollar an' a half more profit than I was makin' before," Barnabas pointed out. "You see, Henny Richards don't own that band wagon nor them hosses."

"What?" shouted the council.

"No," replied Barnabas happily. "I bought 'em from Henny just before Jacob turned up to borrow 'em."

"And then bid agin me to raise the hire?" yelled Jacob.

"You was wantin' competition," said Barnabas.

Martin Goodhand arose slowly.

"I guess we got it, all right—plenty of it! I reckon, Jacob, we better leave monopoly bustin' to them that's used to it. For me, I'm satisfied."

Barnabas walked to the door, recognizing surrender.

"Seem's competition's withdrew," he said, "my charges comes down to the old figger. That was good enough for me."

The Arizona Kicker

"ALWAYS ON THE JUMP"

SPECIAL EXTRA U. S. A. SUNRISE EDITION

DESERVED HIS FATE.

ABOUT two weeks ago an eastern man by the name of French arrived here to invest in a silver mine. He didn't care what sort of a mine it was so long as he could get out a prospectus, organize a company and float his shares on the gullible public.

Some one sold him an acre of land on Bill Williams' mountain, and Mr. French went up there to make a map of it and was killed by a bear.

We trust that he died happy, and we also congratulate the public whom he would have swindled.

CHANGED HIS MIND.

COLONEL DAWSON, who lives on the Red Clay road, is a good hearted man, but a crank.

We said that in our last issue, and he at once stopped his paper and threatened to shoot us.

We rode out to his home yesterday and had it out with him—that is, we drove him under cover, fired twenty-six bullets around his ears and received his surrender and a new subscription.

We have to do this twice a year, but we do it cheerfully and should be real sorry to hear of the colonel's death.

THE BOYS CAN SHOOT.

As a test of the marksmanship in this town we put out a plug hat the other day and started down Apache avenue.

Before we had gone two blocks the hat was shot off our head with bullets, leaving only the rim on our hair.

It was quick, neat work, and we heartily congratulate each of the twenty different men who had a crack at the hat.

OUR POLITICAL POLICY.

It was our intention to run for the presidency this year; but, as no one else seemed to have intentions that way, we had to give up the idea.

Never mind, however, there are years to come.

WE DEFY HIM.

While we were on our way home from a card party the other night at midnight some one fired six shots at us from ambush.

Not a bullet came within a foot of us, and for this reason we believe that the skulker was our esteemed contemporary.

He never has and never will be able to shoot for shucks. Every time he tries it he only throws away good lead.

Our ways were not his ways, and after a little thinking he decided to go.

He will assuredly be hung in Utah before he is four weeks older, but that is none of our lookout.

LEFT BY REQUEST.

As secretary of the vigilance committee we can solve the mysterious disappearance of a man named Dan Ridder.

Mr. Ridder is headed for Utah. He left here, as we assured him he would hang if he didn't.

Our ways were not his ways, and after a little thinking he decided to go.

He will assuredly be hung in Utah before he is four weeks older, but that is none of our lookout.

Well Summed Up

SHE had views on practically every subject, had old Mrs. McKay, from babies to burials.

One day when she was "havin' a clash" with a neighbor they talked of husbands.

"A husband's every woman's right," said the neighbor.

"Mazel, I couldn't bear me to be married."

"Tuphm!" agreed Mrs. McKay. "Ye ken, husbands eye mind me o' teeth. They are terrible difficult to get. When ye hae them they're naething so much at times, but when they are gone they leave a maist awful blank abint them."

Defining a Lake...

"SAY, what's a lake?" asked Pat of Mike.

"Tray, tell me if you can."

"A lake's a little hole," said Mike, "in the bottom of a pan."

—New York World.

HONEST ABE, U. S. M.

He Writes Obituaries

WHEN I got along to Farmer James Foster's the other day he was at the gate to say as he solemnly shook his head:

"Abe, in the midst of life we are in death."

"Yes, but in the midst of life, especially that of a mail carrier, we have got to hustle," I replied.

"Well, you don't hustle one rod until you hear what has happened and do a little writing for me. You have writ your durned old poetry for everybody but me for ten miles around, and here is where I come in. I have been shook with excitement for the last week, and my old wife has been shook, and my daughter Susie Jane has had to take to her bed, and like enough will never leave it, for her heart is mighty near broke at what happened last week."

"And what happened? I was away last week, you know."

"Why, the awfulest thing that ever took place," he answered. "Didn't you know that Sam Slippy, son of Old Man Slippy, was no more on this earth?"

"I haven't heard a word of it."

I went into the house with him and found out all the particulars and then set to work and wrote the obituary required. It came to me as easy as a sawlog rolling downhill. All I had to do was to touch a lead pencil to my tongue and away went the verses as follows:

Now, Farmer James was pariant to
A gal named Susan Jane,
And her looks was durned beautiful
In mud or snow or rain.

And Susan Jane, she had a beau,
His first name it was Sam;
And he was full of energy
And push and rush and slam.

One summer's Sunday afternoon
As they stood by the fence a-woolin',
And talkin' of the turtle dove,
That all around were coolin'.

A bull came up and looked at Sam
And then he gave a beller;
And then he pawed up loads of earth
Just like a blamin' feller.

When I had finished this ode and read it tours stood in the eyes of the farmer and snib shook the frame of his wife. Although Miss Susan Jane was upstairs in her room with the door locked and her head covered up with the bedclothes, we could hear her crying as if she would never smile again. The ode also affected me, but nevertheless I managed to eat half a mince pie before I left the house. The poetry will be framed and hung at the head of the girl's bed.

When I got to the blacksmith's shop at the Red Bridge I found old Jim Sprigue sitting in the door of his shop with his head in his hands. Of course I asked him what was the matter, and he told me. He is a grim faced old man and not much given to sentiment, but I thought I discovered a slight wabbling to his chin as he answered me that his wife was dead and asked me if I wouldn't write a verse or two that he might hang up among those horsehoes to remind him of her many noble qualities. Jim had always been obliging to me, and I cheerfully wrote for him:

Jim Sprigue's wife, she is no more;
She's gone where angels sing,
Where'nayus and silver bells and slich
They keep the air a-ringing.

"That goes right to my heart," said Jim, "because it says that I shall marry again, and dog-gone my cats if I don't! I'm not goin' to trot round here alone and do my own housekeeping. I'm sorry the old woman decided to die, but it was the will of heaven, and I'm not goin' to kick about it."

M. QUAD.

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Stood by the Fence A-woolin',
And Sam sild quickly from the fence,
And in his plan persisted;
He got a hold of that bull's tail
And then he pulled and twisted!

The bull reversed—'twas horns, not tails—
And he sent Sam a-lyin';
Up, up went Sam into the blue,
And he came down a-lyin'.

Some forty bones or more were broke,
Beside the spinal column,
Such was the vigor of the bull
And such his strength and volume.

Under a yew they buried Sam,
And o'er him plenty of roses,
And he has knuckled at heaven's gate
Four Susan Jane supposers.

For Summer Hotels, This Outfit



Design by Franklin Simon & Co., New York.

NOTHING could be dancier than this graceful model of embroidered georgette-voile in white or pink. The collar and vestee are embroidered to match, and the tucked skirt takes a deep girle and sash of taffeta in the same color as the gown. A wide brimmed sailor, white straw

and a ribbon buckle, ask a smart finish for the whole trim outfit.

The sailor shape is doubtless the most popular of the season's new hats. Sometimes it has a perfectly straight brim, sometimes one that rolls on each side.

ANNA MAX.



"DOLLAR N A HALF!" GROANED JACOB.

There came a clatter on the stairs, and Barnabas Beagle entered noisily.

"Afternoon, gentlemen, one and all!" he roared. "What kin I do for you? Tickled to death to be of service to the council!"

"Sit down!" President Goodhand ordered sternly. "It's been discovered that you're a monopoly. Know what a monopoly is?"

"I calculate it's where a feller has got all there is of it and is reachin' out for more."

"You've got the idee, all right. That describes you to a tee. You've got all the busses there is, and for all we know you may be stretchin' out after more."

Barnabas looked from one councilor to another, and his eyes disappeared in a mass of wrinkles that always

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Heavy sweet cream in any quantity
for sale at O'Leary's Bakery.
(Adv.)

NEW PERFECTION KITCHEN PRIMER

PAGE 11

LESSON 8



THE BUNGALOW

Is a bungalow a place to rough it?
No; a bungalow is a place to be comfortable.

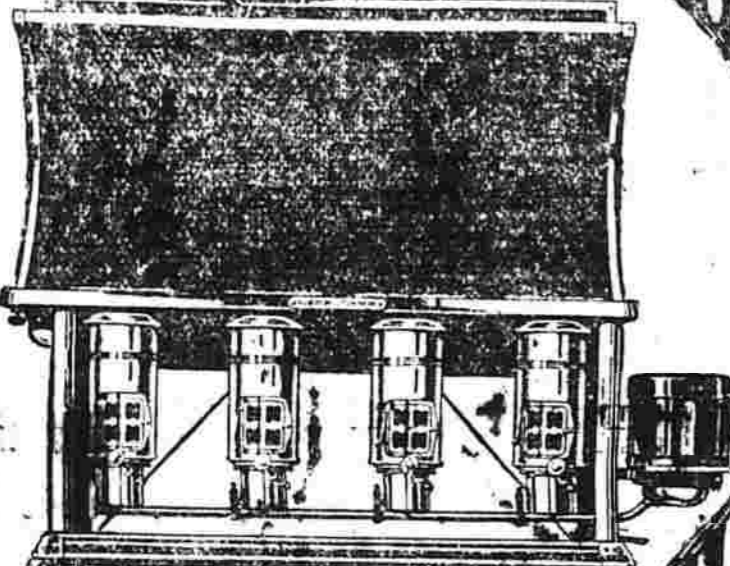
How can one be comfortable in a bungalow?

By equipping the kitchen with a New Perfection Oil Cook Stove. It is as quick and reliable as gas; the long blue chimney prevents smoke and odor. Inexpensive, too; costs only about six cents a day for fuel.

Look for the long blue chimney—that is the way to recognize the cook stove that has proven its worth in 2,000,000 American homes. The 1916 models have the new patented reversible glass reservoir and many other improvements. Sold in 1, 2, 3, and 4 burner sizes (by hardware and furniture dealers and general stores) everywhere.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Principal Offices
New York Albany
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LOOK FOR THE LONG BLUE CHIMNEY

Sunday Sermons Summarized

Written by Local Clergymen.

HEAVEN A PREPARED PLACE FOR A PREPARED PEOPLE.

By Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pentecostal Church.

Text: "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord, or who shall stand in His holy place? He that hath clean hands and a pure heart." Ps. 24:3-4.

THE Bible tells us there is a hell and a heaven—a hell for the wicked, a heaven for the righteous.

The majority of people want to go to heaven. You expect to get there. "Maama," said a little child, "My Sunday school teacher tells me that this world is only a place in which God lets us live in a little while that we may prepare for a better world." But, mother, I do not see anybody preparing. I see you preparing to go into the country, and Aunt Eliza is preparing to come here; but I do not see anyone preparing to go to heaven. If everybody wants to go there, why don't they get ready?

The "little" child was right. Why don't people get ready? The majority of people are unprepared and they do not seem to take into serious consideration the fact that they must be prepared.

When Don't was told they told him he had gone to heaven. Ben shook his head. "I tried, massa no go there." "That why, Ben?" "Yes when massa go north, or go a journey to the Springs, he talk about it a long time and get ready. I never hear him talk about going to heaven; never see him get ready."

Billy Sunday says, "I tell you a lot of people will be fooled on the day of judgment." People will certainly be fooled if they think they will go to heaven and do not get ready for it while they can. Someone has written some lines which read as follows:

"It matters not which road I take,
How dark or lone it be,
I know, O God, 'twill somewhere
Join
The road that leads to Thee."

These sound well, but are they true? I rather think it makes a lot of difference which road I take. Many are on the wrong road to heaven.

and they will never get there unless they change for the right road. They think morality, churchgoing, baptism or good deeds will admit them to heaven. Where is such an idea gotten from? They are on the wrong road. There must be a definite soul fitness without which heaven will not be gained, for heaven is a prepared place for a prepared people.

Sin cannot enter heaven. God cannot look on sin with any degree of allowance. He hates and detests it. If He were to admit sin in any form it would spoil heaven. The scriptural teaching is: "And there shall no wise enter into it (heaven) anything that defileth."

Purity of heart is the scriptural fitness for entering heaven.

"God commands that all be holy. Thus 'tis written in His book; You must have a garment spotless. If you on His face want look."

To be scripturally and practically fitted for heaven is to be born again and cleansed from all sin, in other words, pardoned from actual sin and purified from inbred sin.

"Two works of grace—for this we stand,
Through carnal foes to be;
'Twill bring us to the Father-land—
For Christ's sacrifice."

The Bible says, "Without holiness no man shall see the Lord." Nothing can take the place of a personal and practical experience of holiness. Morality, churchgoing, baptism, good deeds, all are good, but they won't do. A school teacher asked a small boy if he wanted to go to heaven. He replied, "Not yet." "Why?" "Not until I get a new heart," answered the boy. The boy was right. A new heart, a sanctified heart, a heart with every thought renewed and full of love divine is necessary for heaven. Dear friend, have you the necessary preparation for heaven? Why not be prepared for the land beyond the blue?

"Talk to me of things eternal;
Tell me, is it really true,
Is there a home with God in heaven,
In that land beyond the blue?"
And can pilgrims (such as I am,
Traveling this life's journey through,
Find a home with God and loved

ones
In that land beyond the blue?"
"Yes, dear pilgrim, you can reach it,
If to Christ you still be true;
With the blood-washed and the an-
gels
You can live beyond the blue."
For, you know, 'tis God's intention,
As this journey you pursue,
That you'll find a royal welcome
In that land beyond the blue."

BOLTON

Rev. Mr. Rees of Stafford Springs occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday morning. Mr. Rees' text was "What Think Ye of Christ." Matthew 22:42. Deacon Valentine of Stafford Springs accompanied Mr. Rees to church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pinney spent the week end in Webster and Worcester, Mass., where they went in their touring car.

A dance was given in the Bolton hall Saturday evening by members of The Hall Association.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis has returned from a trip to the Berkshire mountains.

Miss Angello Casselli has returned to her father's after having spent the winter in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vinton of Eagleville were recent guests at Mrs. Charles M. Pinney's.

Wright R. Baker was a Boston visitor last week.

The Ladies Aid society is to meet in the Bolton hall Thursday afternoon.

Quite a number of Bolton people were attracted to Andover last Thursday to attend the auction of household goods of the late Miss Ruth Sophia Kingsbury. Many pieces were antique and in good repair which made the auctioneer feel that his goods were in demand.

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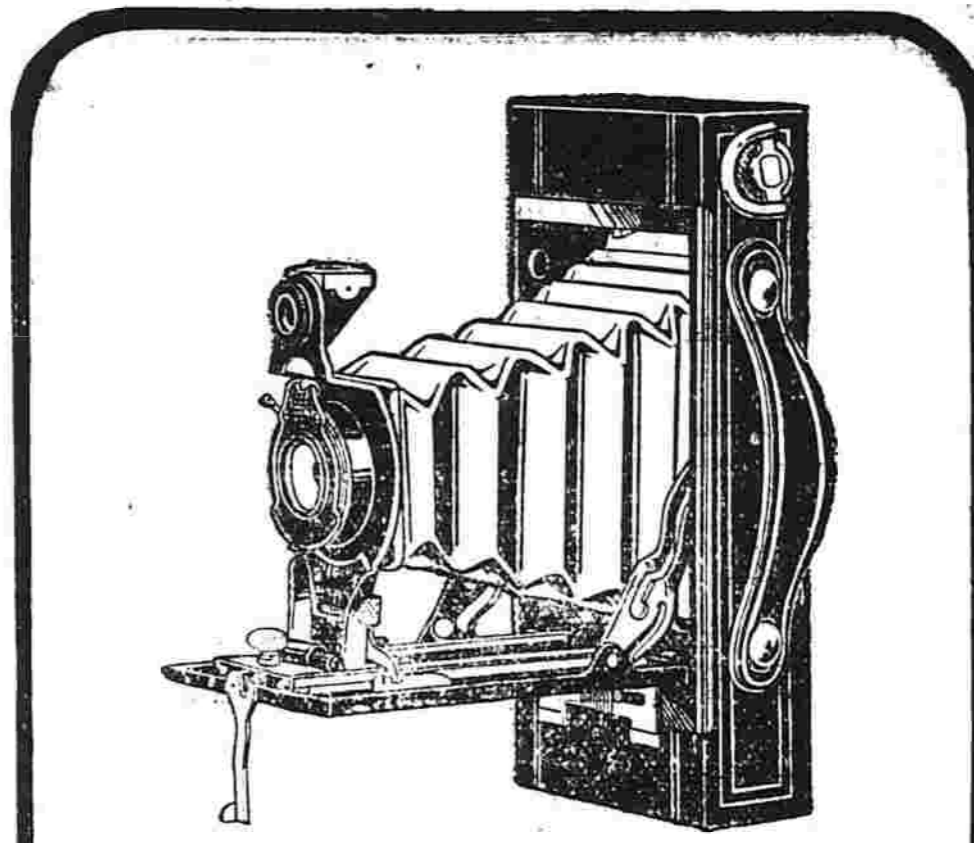
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The folding Brownies are simple, compact and efficient. They have carefully tested lenses, automatic variable speed shutters and the autographic feature whereby you can date and title your negatives at the time of exposure. Load in daylight with Eastman film cartridges and are well made in every detail.

\$6.00 to \$12.00 at your dealers.



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Let us demonstrate the new types of Autographic Kodaks which range in price from \$6 up.

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EXTRA BLADES—Gem, 7 for 25c; Ever Ready, 6 for 30c; Penn, 5c each. Auto stop for sharpening safety blades, \$1.00 to \$2.00 each.

Fine line of Ordinary Razors, Stropps and Brushes

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All Makes Carefully Repaired TALKING MACHINES of All Makes Repaired D. W. CAMP

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TEXAS GIRLS' GREETING TO SOLDIERS; ONE NOT SO PLEASANT FROM A RATTLER



WITH THE BOYS IN TEXAS

Photos by American Press Association.

[Two incidents, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, of the arrival of the militiamen in Texas are shown in the accompanying pictures. Each has been duplicated many times. One depicts the pleasant greeting extended by Texas girls to the "boys from the north"; the other the killing of a Texas rattler by a trooper who had never before seen the dangerous ophidian outside of a zoo cage. Texas is exerting itself to make the stay of the soldier boys pleasant.]



The Old and the New

Drudgery fades to a memory when you banish the hot stove, heavy irons and many steps of the old-fashioned way and go by using the

G-E Electric Flatiron

Ironing becomes an agreeable task, because the heat concentrates the heat on the work, without heating the clothes and stays clean and smooth all the time. Your work is finished quickly and easily with a G-E Iron.

We will gladly demonstrate the benefits of it. Come and see our complete line of electrical goods.

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Brown, Thomson & Co.

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Up To And Including Sept. 8th, We Will Close Fridays At 12

Special Selling Of The Men's Famous "Yorke" Shirts Comes Most Opportunely

85c For This Price We Offer Men's "Yorke" Shirts With Stiff Collars

Fine Neglige garments made coat style with plain or pleated bosoms. They are in neat stripes and with plenty of the popular black and white effects. Every shirt worth from \$1.15 to \$1.50, sale price 85c each.

\$1.29 For This Price We Offer Men's "Yorke" Shirts With Stiff Collars

They are all in the favorite coat style, made of Percales, printed and woven Madras, and other Fancy Shirtings in nice stripe effects, black and white and colors. Shirts worth \$2 and \$2.50, sale price \$1.29 each.

85c For This Price We Offer Men's "Yorke" Shirts With Soft Collars

These are Neglige style, made of Percales, Madras, Cheviots, Duvetine, Poplin, etc., neat stripes as well as plain tan, pink blue and lavender. Shirts worth anywhere from \$1 to \$1.50 each. This sales price 85c each.

\$1.29 For This Price We Offer Men's "Yorke" Shirts With Soft Collars

Made from woven Madras, Mercerized cloths, Crysta cloth, some sizes in Tub Silks, and plain colored Crashes. Patterns are very attractive, and with values ranging from \$2.00 to \$2.98 each, they are big values at \$1.29 each.

Still Finer "Yorke" Shirts

Of Silk, and Silk and Cotton mixtures, in the popular Soft Cuff style, the acme of Summer comfort, worth to \$3.00 for \$1.98 each. Others of Fibre and Tub Silks, the Fibre silk wearing and looking better than real silk. Shirts worth from \$3.98 to \$5.00 for \$2.98 each.



TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.
Manchester Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Odd Fellows hall.
Division No. 1, A. O. H., Foresters' hall.
Court Nutmeg, Y. of A., K. of P. hall.
Chautauqua, Hollister lot.
Park Theater, "Love's Trail," and other features.

Lighting Up Time.
Auto lamps should be lighted at 7.58 p. m.
The sun rose at 4.25 a. m.
The sun sets at 7.28 p. m.

Claude Treat and Henry Coleman were in Springfield today. James Ferguson, of Williamantic, was in town yesterday, visiting his relatives.

The monthly meeting of the Entrenous Social club will be held this evening at Tinker hall.

R. J. Smith sold for Thomas W. Lennon a two-family house on the north side of Oak street, to David Sadyssky.

Contractor Kearney is now pushing the improvements on North Main street. He has the south half of the street ready for the concrete.

On account of the Chautauqua, the weekly class meeting at the South Methodist church will be omitted this evening and merged with the mid-week prayer service Thursday evening.

The trap rock and road bed material which is being scraped off North Main street in preparing the street for the concrete, is being carted to Hilliard street, where it will help to improve that highway.

This is hard weather on the farmers. Many of them have grass cut and are unable to get it cured. The tobacco growers say that what they need is sunshine and warm nights. The tobacco crop is weeks behind.

The north end barbers cannot agree on the hours of closing so the shops will continue to keep open until nine o'clock every night. The proprietors of the south end shops have wisely come to the conclusion to close at eight o'clock.

Miss Eliza Duart, of Talcottville, started for the Adirondack mountains today. She, in company with two young ladies from Buffalo, N. Y., will occupy J. P. Ledyard's camp at Fourth Lake, Old Forge, N. Y. Miss Duart expects to spend the summer at the mountains.

The Manchester Free Public Library will be closed Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for the remainder of July and August, beginning July 13, and resuming the regular hours September 5. It will be open as usual Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

FIRST SHIPMENT MADE BY CO. G RELIEF SOCIETY

One Hundred and Twenty Comfort Bags Sent to Guardsmen Stationed at Nogales.

The Company G Relief made its first shipment of comforts for our soldier boys Sunday. One hundred and twenty comfort bags were sent to Captain Philip Cheney, to be taken along with him and the "rookies" when they left Camp Holcomb, Niantic, this morning for Nogales, Arizona, where the other members of Company G have been located for more than a week.

These comfort bags contain writing paper, stamped envelopes, pencils, darning cotton, black and white thread, common and safety pins, buttons, tooth paste, comfort powder, cold cream, dark glasses, mess cloth and a drinking cup. The material for the bags, the writing paper, envelopes, pencils and some of the other things were donated by Miss Edna P. Cheney.

It was intended to send shaving sticks in the comfort bags, but they could not be secured in time. The J. T. Robertson company has donated 120 shaving sticks and these will be sent direct to Nogales.

Captain Philip Cheney is an ex-captain of Company G and a member of the Connecticut National Guard Reserves. He was called to Niantic to help drill the "rookies" and is going to Nogales with them.

PICNIC given by the SWEDISH GYMNASIIC CLUB, At Jarvis Grove. Saturday, July 15. Athletic Events and Folk Dancing at 3 o'clock. Dancing in the Pavilion at 8 p. m. Admission, 15 cents. (23913)

MORE THAN 100 GUESTS ATTEND ANNIVERSARY

Laurel Camp, Royal Neighbors, Entertained Them Right Royally.

A BIG CLASS IS INITIATED

Fancy Drill, Speeches and a Banquet. Features of the Occasion—The Program.

More than 100 guests, about 50 of whom were from visiting camps, attended the tenth anniversary celebration of Laurel Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, in Tinker hall last evening. Visitors were present from Hartford, New Britain, Bristol and Thompsonville. New Britain had the largest delegation, about 30 Neighbors from the Hardware City coming up in a big automobile truck. In the first part of the evening, the regular meeting of Laurel Camp was held. About 25 candidates were initiated under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, the orator of Laurel Camp. After the degree work, the degree team, which is recognized as the best drilled Royal Neighbors' team in the state, gave a fancy drill and was warmly applauded for its work. Mrs. Ellen L. Bockus is captain of the team.

Following the fancy drill, the oracles of four of the visiting camps gave addresses and congratulated the local camp on its progress and complimenting especially the degree team. Those who spoke were Mrs. Benoit, orator of Clara Camp, of New Britain; Mrs. Mary Clark, orator of White Rose Camp of New Britain; Mrs. Mary McDonald, orator of Highland Camp of New Britain, and Mrs. Lewis, orator of Capitol City Camp of Hartford.

At the close of the speechmaking, Mrs. Rachel Munsie, chairman of the committee of arrangements, called the assembly together and asked the guests to form a grand march for the banquet, which was served in the banquet room. The grand march was led by the four visiting oracles, then followed the other visitors with the members of Laurel Camp bringing up the rear. The tables were decorated with flowers and ferns, donated by Mrs. Oliver D. Miner, a member of Laurel Camp.

The out-of-town guests had to leave at the close of the banquet, but the others remained for a social hour during which singing, music and dancing were enjoyed.

Laurel Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, was organized June 26, 1906, and started with 20 members. It now has about 150 members, not counting the candidates initiated last night. These new members cannot be officially counted until their papers have been returned from headquarters.

CONTRACTOR AT WORK ON NORTH MAIN ST. WALKS

Hilliard Street Job Nearing Completion—Residents Glad Work Has Been Started.

Contractor Potter started his men at work this morning on the new concrete sidewalks to be built on North Main street. New walks will be laid on the north side from North School street to the Frank Spencer home and on the south side from Drug Store corner to the west end of W. E. Hibbard's store building.

The walk is to be seven feet wide

The J.W. Hale Company

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

19th ANNIVERSARY SALE 19th

All this week until Tuesday, July 18th

STORE CLOSED THURSDAY AT NOON

Special Wednesday, tomorrow at 9 a. m. 19c 240 NIGHT GOWNS AT



HEY KIDS! GET A WAR BONNET FREE!

Every "Brave" or "Squaw" under 14 years of age will receive a war bonnet FREE if you cut out this picture and bring it to the store

THURSDAY July 13th at 9 a. m. Only One to Each

We gave out 1,000 Monday morning and as a great many were disappointed we will give out 500 more Thursday morning.

2,500 Pieces of JEWELRY

Two for - - 19c

Articles worth up to 50c

Sale begins Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

In connection with our 19th Anniversary celebration sale we have made arrangements with a jewelry manufacturer in Boston to consign us for this big event all odd lots of jewelry worth up to 50 cents, so that we can offer it to our patrons at this low price, two for 19 cents.

You will find such articles as: Waist Sets, Cuff Links, Bar Pins, Brooches, Pendant and Chain, Scarf Pins, Collar Button Sets, Tie Clips, Sash Pins, Buckles, Monocles, Hearts, Crosses, Pearl Beads and Flower Beads.

DISPLAYED ON TABLES IN SOUTH AISLE

The J.W. Hale Company

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

HIGHEST PERFECTION IN LENS GRINDING



Human nature is the same the world over. We are all looking and searching for something better. It has always been our aim to it the eye to the finest lens that science could turn out, regardless of the cost.

I am now able to fit the DEEP CURVE "COHAL" LENSES to any complication of vision, therefore giving the public a better lens and better vision than they have ever had. The DEEP "COHAL" is a large oval lens, nearly twice as deep as the regular Toric. It is made like the eye itself, giving the same wide field of vision. This wonderful lens is sold only in my office and cannot be bought elsewhere. Examination is free.

Lewis A. Hines, Ref., Eyesight Specialist, HOUSE & HALE BLOCK, Open only from 8.30 to 9 p. m. every night except Saturday.

through the business section and five feet the rest of the way. From the Hibbard property west the walk is now in good condition and the selectmen as well as the property owners believed it would be wrong to tear it up. This walk was laid several years ago and was built of a tar mixture. It is good for ten years. Contractor Potter will finish the walk on Hilliard street today or tomorrow. This walk was held up on account of some dispute over the property line.

Dogs last year killed 5,808 sheep in Pennsylvania.

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE



No matter where you go, to seashore, to the mountains, camping at some lake, visiting friends in nearby cities, you need different styles of shoes.

We have anticipated your different tastes in footwear for this coming summer from the tennis rubber oxford to the ladies' high heel 9 inch boot; come in and let us show you.

Agents for Ladies Conqueror Brand Hosiery.

GEORGE W. SMITH

One and 2 piece woolen Bathing Suits For Men Glenney & Hultman

Play Oxfords

Tan lace, elk sole oxfords. Just the shoe for vacation time. 5 to 8.....90c 8½ to 11.....\$1.00 and \$1.25 11½ to 2.....\$1.15 and \$1.50 HOUSE & SON, Inc.

invented by a French scientist to purify the air in a room by literally pumping it into a reservoir and washing it.

The government of New Zealand supports and regulates the beekeeping industry and maintains an experimental apiary where students are trained.

Frederick the Great originated the Prussian Guards. His ambition was to form a royal bodyguard of giants and every country was ransacked by his agents to supply recruits.

Nicotine is found in only one plant besides tobacco, a large shrub known to botanists as Duboisia hopwoodii, which is native to the interior of Australia.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

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