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GERMANS BEAT BACK ENGLISH; RUSSIANS PURSUE AUSTRIANS

Russians Win Great Victory And Still Pursue Enemy.

HALICZ IS CAPTURED AND 15,000 PRISONERS TAKEN

Over Thirty German Guns Fall Into Russian Hands.

Petrograd, July 11.—Russian troops under General Korniloff that swept into Halicz are now advancing on Lemberg along the Dniester river. On the southern side the Russians are now less than 80 miles from the coveted capital of Galicia. On the eastern side the Russians are less than 40 miles away. The German and Austro-Hungarian soldiers are making desperate resistance to the advance of the Russians, especially in the district lying between Halicz and Brzezany, but have been unable to stem the tide.

The capture of Halicz is a success of first rank importance as that city was one of the key positions defending Lemberg on the southern side. It is about 62 miles southeast of Lemberg and is an important railway junction. It is about 15 miles from Stanislaw.

Cossacks are playing an important part in the Russian advance and cavalry are already being used to a large extent in the pursuit of the Austro-German armies. When Russians broke a gap in the Austro-German lines, 20 miles wide southwest of Halicz, Cossacks were being held in reserve and were at once sent forward in pursuit of the retreating Teutons.

Over 15,000 Austro-Hungarian and German prisoners have been captured as well as many guns.

The pursuit of the Austro-German forces continues. At Halicz, in addition to taking many Austro-German prisoners the Russians captured over 30 guns.

FREE LUNCH COUNTER IS DOOMED IN NEW YORK

New York, July 11.—The big schooner of beer and the gratis fare which has long graced the free lunch counter have been doomed. Local restaurateurs and saloon keepers announce this retrenchment in keeping with a plan for war economy.

Thousands of pounds of foodstuffs will be saved in New York through the cutting down of entrees in the hotels, while the liquor dealers claim they will save \$25,000 a day by the abolition of the free lunch.

Five thousand saloon keepers decided last night to raise the price of imported drinks to twenty-five cents. Hereafter they will ask fifteen cents for a container of beer and twenty cents for the "tip."

Beer glasses will also be made smaller, they also decided.

War bread has been adopted by the Society of Restaurateurs, along with the beefless day each week, partial elimination of wheat rolls for breakfast and the addition of not less than ten per cent of some other kind of flour, such as rye, potato, banana, or rice to wheat bread. Cheese will disappear entirely from all free lunch counters and toast and garnitures will be discouraged, hotel men say.

EMMA GOLDMAN WILL MAKE OVERALLS.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 11.—Emma Goldman, "Queen of the Anarchists," who will enter the Missouri Penitentiary today to begin her two year sentence will be put to work sewing overalls and shirts. "Her world famous name will fade out of the limelight here and she will have a number—that's all—just like any other prisoner," said the warden.

WASHINGTON HEARS PEACE RUMBLINGS

Looks to German People to Bring It About.

CENTRAL ALLIES WOULD BE GLAD TO STOP WAR

No Hope for Escape from Iron Rule of Hohenzollerns—U. S. Pushes War Preparations.

Washington, July 11.—America's answer to the cry of the German people, coming out of this week's stormy session of the Reichstag in Berlin, is a redoubling of war preparations. America's entry into the conflict has brought expressions of intense discontent from the German people, and only America's stern determination to continue until the German people have risen in their potential might to help overthrow autocracy can point the way for the Teutonic races to freedom.

These unofficial expressions sum up the official attitude in Washington. The Administration will not comment openly on the situation in Germany, but its actions speak more plainly than any interviews that could be granted. A very close watch is being kept on Germany, for it is believed that in Germany lies the key to the solution of the world's war problems.

Austria is ready for peace, Bulgaria would gladly stop fighting and Turkey desires only to be left unmolested, according to official views here.

The Administration has had a constant flow of information from Germany regarding the unrest of the middle and lower classes. It has traced the increasingly growing wave of discontent and has been hoping steadfastly that the German people would heed President Wilson's message—that America's role in this war is accepted as much for the sake of the German democracy as for any other democracy.

Kaiser's Position Bared.

Germany will at last, it is believed, see where the Kaiser stands. Heretofore, by a most adroit political campaign, he has seemingly arrayed himself on the side of the middle and lower classes. Now, in aligning himself with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, as against the Liberals, he shows the German people they can expect nothing from him but a continuation of the Hohenzollern iron rule. Revolution will be the ultimate result of the Kaiser's stand, it is believed. In using the Socialists in Russia and neutral countries, he has played with fire, it is pointed out. By developing and exploiting Socialist propaganda he has built a machine that will prove his own ruin.

But though hopeful of an overturning of autocratic rule in the Central Empire, Washington is going right ahead more vigorously than ever with war preparations. These preparations will continue until the issues outlined by President Wilson are definitely settled, once and for all.

More action being necessary, the National Defense Council is to simplify its workings by eliminating several scores of committees and centralizing power in a committee of three. This plan is expected to have the President's approval. Efforts are being made to speed up the draft. Congress is being reminded that it must speed up the food control and war revenue bills. Contracts are being let as steadily as if there were no hint of peace.

When the German people have risen against their own worst enemy as resolutely as the Entente Allies, then will come the time for America's war preparations to relax, the Administration believes.

Do You Know Your Draft Number?

When the wheel turns in Washington YOUR NAME will not be chosen as a soldier for Uncle Sam—the wheel will pick out NUMBERS. Those NUMBERS will be telegraphed to Manchester and published in THE EVENING HERALD.

Do you know your number?

If you don't, turn to Page 3 in this issue of THE EVENING HERALD, and find out.

HOME POLITICS DEMAND EARNEST ATTENTION OF KAISER'S COUNCIL

Liberals Threaten a Revolution—Kaiser and His Council in Midnight Session—New Cabinet Members Coming But Bethmann-Hollweg Will Probably Hold Over.

FRENCH CANADIANS TALK OF SECESSION

Would Establish Independent Republic of French-Canadians—Revolt Against Conscription.

Montreal, July 11.—The demand that the rich province of Quebec secede from the Dominion of Canada and set up a new republic on the banks of the St. Lawrence river, is made in a sensational editorial in L'Idéal Catholique, generally regarded as the semi-official spokesman of the French Canadian Catholic clergy.

L'Idéal Catholique, with other French-Canadian church organs which opposed the adoption of conscription, is now violently attacking the law without hindrance from the authorities. The editorial demanding secession suggests that after forming a republic the French-Canadians of Quebec impose taxes on all exports passing down the St. Lawrence river from the rest of Canada.

"Free in our actions, fearing no more the Anglo-Saxon rancor, we could easily, under the regime of Lower Canada, make the majority in Ontario listen to reason," the editorial asserts. La-Croix, another Roman Catholic organ published here, also makes a frank attack on the conscription law.

Supporters of conscription in Canada have long pointed to the province of Quebec as an example of the futility of the voluntary system. Though the province has a population of 1,605,339 French-Canadians, it has furnished but 7,000 French-Canadian volunteers. The remainder of its volunteer forces has been enrolled from among the 313,103 English speaking Canadians in the province.

THREE HUNDRED U-BOAT CHASERS READY JAN. 1

Washington, July 11.—The United States will have approximately three hundred 110-foot submarine chasers in the water and ready for action by January 1, it was learned at the Navy Department today. The first delivery of these boats will be made in August and will consist of 25 craft. Fifty will be delivered in September, 75 in October, 100 in November and the remainder in December.

THE PROBABLE METHOD OF DRAWING FOR DRAFT

Officials May Dispense With Wheel And Place Numbers in Black Gelatine Capsules.

Washington, July 11.—Although no official announcement has been made of the method to be used in the selective draft, the International News Service is today able to give a clear description, based on good authority. The date for choosing the 687,000 men has not been set, and cannot be set until all the states have completed their plans and notified the Provost Marshal General's office of their readiness.

Nineteen states and the District of Columbia have notified Provost Marshal General Crowder's office they have completed plans, Colorado and Virginia being the latest additions to the list.

Little information is at hand from such states as New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, where population is so dense.

Black Gelatine Capsules—

A large receptacle will be used. In this will be placed black gelatine capsules containing numbers in red ink in a series running from one to the number representing the total number of registrations in each state. A separate drawing will be given each state, starting with Alabama and concluding with Wyoming.

Blindfolded Chooser.

When Alabama's total registration numbers in their little capsules have been deposited in the big receptacles and have been thoroughly stirred, a blindfolded man will draw one capsule at a time and hand it to another man. The latter will open the capsules, read the serial number to two clerks, who will record it. The man to whom the number has been given is the one drawn into the service and must serve unless he fails to pass the physical examination or is exempted. This process will be repeated until Alabama's quota has been reached. Taking the states in alphabetical order the same procedure will be followed all down the line.

A Fair Method.

The method of drawing has been given the most careful study by General Crowder and those associated with him in working out the details of the selective draft law. Various schemes were tried but the plan outlined above worked out so surely in numerous experiments that it was finally adopted. Probably no fairer means of drawing could have been devised. There is absolutely no chance for collusion, officials believe. Each man whose number goes into the big receptacle has his fate resting with the blindfolded man designated to make the draw.

In practice the drawings have been said to average 1,000 an hour and if that rate is maintained during the actual drawing several days will ensue before the completion of the draw.

VINCENT ASTOR SERVING WITH U. S. NAVAL PATROL

Gave His Yacht For War Service— Wife in War Relief Work.

New York, July 11.—Vincent Astor, now an ensign in the naval reserve, is serving with the American naval patrol in British and French waters, his friends learned today. Astor gave his steam yacht Noma to the government for war service. Mrs. Astor and Miss Ethel Harriman recently arrived in Paris to engage in war relief work.

ITALIAN MISSION SAFE IN FRANCE.

Paris, July 11.—The Italian mission to the United States, headed by the Prince of Udine, has arrived in France.

Health Controls Bundesrat.

New York, July 11.—James W. Gerard, former American Ambassador to Germany in a statement here

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ATTORNEY HOLDEN PLEADS TO SAVE MRS. GILLIGAN

Says Circumstantial Evidence Only Proof Advanced—Arsenic Came From Embalmer's Fluid.

Hartford, July 11.—This afternoon counsel for Mrs. Amy E. Archer Gilligan began a plea to the jury to save her life from the gallows. Her attorney, Benedict M. Holden, argued the state had made out no direct case, but a weak circumstantial case and that if any arsenic was found in the body of Franklin R. Andrews and other patients who died at Mrs. Gilligan's old people's home, it came there through undertakers' embalming fluid. The accused woman lowered her black veil during the argument and while her right hand tightly clenched the arm of her chair the other as tightly held the hand of her faithful daughter, Mary Archer.

With the defense resting at the opening of court today and the rebuttal occupying but a few hours State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn at 11:50 began the opening argument for the state. He argued that the grand jury, having returned a true bill of first degree murder, the state had put in a chain of circumstances and some direct evidence of a foul and cruel murder and claimed that Andrews was murdered by Mrs. Gilligan who had the motive, the disposition and the opportunity to profit by the pecuniary gain and lose the burden of maintaining Andrews. He declared the theory of embalming fluid as a defense had been exploded years ago and mentioned the cases of other inmates of the Gilligan home to support the Andrews case.

When Mr. Alcorn stopped Mr. Holden demanded that he disclose the direct evidence on which he would argue in his closing appeal to the jury. Mr. Alcorn replied that he would rely considerably on the signed statement which Detective Hurley obtained from Mrs. Gilligan the day after her arrest.

Mrs. Gilligan was not called to the stand in her own defense.

State Policeman Robert Hurley, the first witness called by the state in rebuttal today cleared up conflicting testimony about the envelope containing the arsenic which he found in a drawer of a desk in the Gilligan barn. Hurley also contradicted the testimony of Eugene Shea, the Lee Mass., embalmer, who said he punctured the various organs of Andrews to release gas after death, saying that the stomach was not punctured but distended on the night of the graveyard autopsy in the Cheshire cemetery, May 2, 1916.

Patrick J. Cavanaugh, a brother in law of Undertaker Smith, said he saw the latter in Hartford Sunday, May 31, 1914, the day after Andrews' death, when it was intimated, he was at the shore. The undertaker's cousin, Thomas F. Smith, testified that Smith did the embalming.

Prof. C. Vaughn cited cases from text books of more than 23 grams of arsenic in a stomach, which the defense experts had declared was preposterous and unheard of. Mr. Holden finally brought out, however, that the cases cited were suicidal and Dr. Vaughn finally agreed that he had never heard of a case with findings like the Andrews case.

NEW POEM BY KIPLING.

Cautions Against Giving Human Life For Hatred.

London, July 11.—A six verse poem by Rudyard Kipling, entitled "Mesopotamia" is published in the Morning Post today. It sounds a note of caution against giving too much in human life "for anger than lasts but an hour."

There can be no doubt henceforth but what there can be a safe and sane celebration of the Fourth if there is the disposition.

Drive Toward English Channel Sweeps Away Haig's Defenses.

BRITISH WAR OFFICE ADMITS SHARP REVERSE

Fighting Close to North Sea Coast— Germans Also Attack on South Front.

London, July 11.—The Germans in West Flanders have undertaken a powerful offensive movement, penetrating British positions over a front of 2400 yards and reaching the right bank of the Yser river near the North Sea. The British positions were entered to a depth of 600 yards.

This German success was admitted in the official report issued by the British war office at noon.

It is possible that the Germans may be making another great effort to break through to the English Channel. Twice before have they launched violent offensive movements in West Flanders with that object in view, but always they were frustrated by the stubborn resistance of the Allies.

The German assault followed a tremendous bombardment of the British and Belgian positions, from the North Sea to a point near Diksmuide.

It was evident from the intensity of the fire that the Germans had concentrated a heavy mass of artillery in that sector. Concentrations of German troops also was reported by British aviators.

The Germans in West Flanders are included in the army group of Prince Rupprecht.

Official advices from Field Marshal Haig, the British commander-in-chief, stated that allied defenses in the Dunes, (the district on the North Sea coast) were leveled by 24 hours of heavy gun fire from German batteries. The sector also was isolated by the destruction of bridges over the Yser by German shells.

Severe fighting centered around Neuport. Farther south the Germans assaulted the British lines, but were repulsed.

Opposite Lombartzyde the Germans scored a temporary gain, but were driven from their captured ground by a British counter-attack.

ATTACK SOUTH FRONT ALSO.
Paris, July 11.—German troops are attacking at both ends of the western battle front. In addition to the drive in Belgium, the French War Office today reported attacks against French positions in the Woivre Plain, between the Meuse and Moselle rivers. The assaults centered north of Flirey, where severe fighting took place during the night. The Germans were repulsed, the official communique said.

Germany Claims 1250 Prisoners.

Berlin, July 11.—The capture of 1,250 British prisoners in the German drive at Neuport, Belgium, on Tuesday and last night, was reported by the German War Office today.

Paris, July 11.—The Germans were able to occupy part of a trench in the Flirey sector, but the French counter attacked and drove the Germans out.

Violent artillery duels were reported from the Verdun front, north of Jouey near Spigneul and An Champagne.

The Germans attacked two small French posts, but were driven off, leaving some prisoners behind.

The attack which the chairman of the national prohibition party makes upon President Wilson is born of the heat of controversy, and hence, will take its place among the things that later wishes he had not said.

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LOST: A gold ring with three pink pearls. Reward returned to Mrs. W. R. Tinker, 11 Park street. 23913

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FOUND: Black and white fox terrier puppy. Owner may have same by pay- ing for this ad. Inquire Amandus Fri- burg, Russell street. 23913

FOUND: Lady's gold watch on Cen- ter street. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Inquire Frank Mo- riarty, 637 Center street. 23913

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis- trict of Manchester, on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1917.

Present OLIN E. WOOD, Esq. Judge. Estate of Frank S. Perkins, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Etta W. Perkins, praying that an allowance for her sup- port be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED: That the foregoing ap- plication be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1917, at 9 o'clock in the fore- noon, 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 circula- tion in said district on July 11, 1917, 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 be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

OLIN E. WOOD, Judge.

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A Modern Priscilla Removes Her Wrap. THE PURITAN. Quite Cromwellian in this blue serge so demurely laced with silk cord over a georgette crape bodice. Silk braid trims the skirt in an ancient manner, but the total effect is quite ultra indeed.

one cup sugar to three cups cherry juice or water as desired. If cherry juice is available it should be used. Adjust tops and partially tighten them, sterilize for 16 minutes, com- plete sealing and invert out of draft to cool. Wrap jars in paper to pre- vent loss of color in storage. Sweet cherries are not generally pitted and a little lighter syrup is used than in the case of sour fruit. Otherwise the process is the same. Big department stores and motion picture houses have been enlisted in the commission's nation-wide move- ment to conserve food, and Charles Lathrop Pack, the president of the commission, sent out a plea to ex- hibitors to run a slide telling the women of the country they can have the commission's canning and drying manuals for a two-cent stamp to pay postage. The manuals are in great demand by the stores for their canning exhibits. "It develops that the government is unable to meet the demand for data of this kind," said Secretary P. S. Ridsdale. "I have had a dozen calls from congressmen asking for help. One congressman wanted 30,000 of our manuals because he was swamped with requests and the gov- ernment printing office, he said, could not print this kind of data because of the call upon it for printing from other departments than the depart- ment of agriculture."

TO CAN GOOSEBERRIES READ THESE RECIPES

Today's Bulletin Shows the House- wife How to Aid in Food Conservation.

HOW TO CAN CHERRIES EXPLAINED BY EXPERTS

Modern Method Advocated in the National Campaign for Preven- tion of Waste.

The bulletin today from the National Emergency Food Garden Com- mission, which is co-operating with The Evening Herald in its campaign for the prevention of waste of the surplus food products of the country, says that it is a matter of personal choice whether or not the pits are removed from cherries before can- ning. If cherries are pitted, care should be taken to save all the juice, to be poured into the jars after the cherries are packed. A lady's glove buttoner is very useful in taking the pits out of cherries. Can cherries directly after wash- ing—or after pitting, if the pits are removed—packing the fruit into hot jars as tightly as possible without crushing. Then fill the jars with hot cherry juice or syrup made of

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to get a more transparent jelly. Measure juice and put it into a clean preserving kettle, bring to a boil again. Boil four minutes after addition of sugar. Have clean glasses ready in hot water and as soon as juice has come to a boil, skim and pour liquid into glasses. Place the glasses on a board in a cool sunny window where the air is free from dust. After the jelly has set, cover glasses in the following manner: Cut out pieces of paper to fit the glasses, put a few drops of 95 per cent grain alcohol on the top of the jelly, dip the paper in the alcohol and place on the jelly. Pour melted paraffin on top of the paper to the depth of a quarter of an inch. If tin covers are available put them on glasses; if there are no covers, cut disks of writing paper half an inch larger than glasses, dip in mixture of the white of an egg and a tea- spoonful of water and seal over top of glasses. True. "There's one sure way of keeping out of debt." "What is it?" "Quit wanting things you can't af- ford."—Detroit Free Press. THE EVENING HERALD'S WANT ADS bring results. Try one today and be convinced.

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PROSPECTS OF PEACE.

Washington officials are said to see in the internal conditions in Germany brighter signs of peace than have appeared heretofore. The opposition to the German Chancellor because he has expressed himself as opposed to peace without indemnity is openly voiced by German papers, a fact which indicates a growing desire among the people to bring the war to an end.

Germany begins to realize that the United States is going to be a powerful ally to her enemies, and that her chances of winning with America against her are exceedingly small. Perhaps the German people are beginning to realize that their shortest way to salvation is to depose the Kaiser and his associates and substitute for autocracy a popular government. Opposition to the present Chancellor is a blow at the Kaiser, with whom, we are told, the Chancellor is in close sympathy.

Of course it is impossible to obtain a true and complete knowledge of the internal situation in Germany. But the fog which envelops it shows rifts with increasing frequency and everything we see through these rifts gives encouragement that the collapse is not far away. Nevertheless the war is far from over, and Uncle Sam is taking no chances. When peace terms are finally considered many things will have to be taken into consideration. Adjustments of large magnitude will have to be made and the interests of many allied countries protected. Sharp differences of opinion will arise around the council table, and although the fighting may be over, diplomatic battles will continue and the power with the greatest strength in reserve will be the ones that will dictate the final terms.

There is some ground for hope that the great army which this country is now raising may not have to engage in many bloody battles. But, even so, the moral effect of the existence of such an army may prove the dominant factor in enforcing an early peace on terms satisfactory to the Allies.

THE BANK TELLER.

His Title Comes From the Old English Use of Wooden Tallies.

Formerly accounts were kept and large sums of money paid and received by the king's exchequer in London, with little other form than the exchange or delivery of tallies, pieces of wood notched or scored, corresponding blocks being kept by the parties to the account. From this usage one of the head officers of the exchequer was called the "tallier" or "teller." These tallies were often negotiable. Adam Smith in his "Wealth of Nations" says that "in 1696 tallies had been at 40 and 50 and 60 per cent discount, and bank notes at 20 per cent."

The system of tallies was discontinued about 1830, and the destruction in the night of Oct. 16, 1834, of the old houses of parliament is thought to have been occasioned by the overheating of the fires when the tallies were employed to consume the tallies, rendered useless by the alteration in the mode of keeping the exchequer accounts. An account of the ancient tally system was written by William Hone.

Changing the Story.

"Anyhow, we can change the story to our children a little."
"What do you mean?"
"We can tell them that when we were married I was making \$75 a week, and we had a mighty hard time to get along at that."
—Detroit Free Press.

SWEETEST GIRL IN EUROPE PLAYS AT PARK THURSDAY

Susan Grandaise in "A Naked Soul," New International-Brady Film.

In "A Naked Soul," the sweetest girl in Europe is presented to American film audiences. She is Susan Grandaise and she is certainly winsome and attractive. Miss Grandaise is one of the most popular feminine stars in Europe and it is a real treat that is in store for American audiences when they see her in this exceptionally interesting photodrama. "A Naked Soul" is one of the series of pictures being presented by the Brady-International Service—World-Pictures, in which the leading European stars are seen in distinctive American plays. "A Naked Soul," like all the other features of this series, was directed by Louis Mercanton, the director of "Mothers of France." This offering will be the attraction at the Park theater on Thursday.

WHY YOU SHOULD SEE "WOMANHOOD" TONIGHT

Big Feature to be Presented at the Circle This Evening—The Reasons.

Some reasons for the remarkable success of Commodore J. Stuart Blackton's soul-stirring drama, "Womanhood, the Glory of a Nation," starring Alice Joyce and Harry Morey with an all-star Vitagraph cast which is shown at the Circle Theater today and tomorrow are listed below:

New York is shown bombed from the sky.
Theodore Roosevelt makes a rousing patriotic speech.
Submarines are shown discharging torpedoes under water.
The capitol at Washington is the background for a scene containing thousands of people.
Two high blooded European gallants fight a duel with rapiers.
Navy yards and munitions factories are seen in full blast.
Zeppelins are witnessed maneuvering in action.

A new invention, the "aerial torpedo," is demonstrated.
A clever secret wireless telephone is employed to send dispatches from a daring girl in the enemy headquarters to the American lines.

The legendary Columbia is brought to life with an invincible sword and shield.
A pacifist meeting turns into a riot that is anything but pacific.
A human militaristic machine slays his own son to enforce discipline and to gain time for a battle.
A Civil War battlefield strewn with hero dead is transformed into terrain people with restored armies.

A heroine of the nation is kidnapped in an aeroplane by foreign agents.
A whole navy is destroyed in a sea of burning oil.
The stoke room of a battleship is seen engulfed as the vessel founders.
Gas attacks as conducted on the battlefield are reproduced with fidelity to actual conditions.

President Wilson is presented delivering an oration to a victorious nation.

SHORTER MEN MAY ENLIST IN THE ARMY

Height and Weight Limits Reduced—Short Men Make Good Soldiers.

There is more hope for the patriotic little man who wants to join the United States army, even though he is little. The war department yesterday sent word to recruiting stations that the minimum height requirement for entering the army had been reduced three inches, from 64 to 61 inches. The recruiting officers believe that this will give more of the little fellows a chance to get into the service.

The minimum weight requirement is also reduced from 120 to 110 pounds. A large number of men have applied who are under weight or under height. In many cases the applicant is accepted on a waiver from the department, in case his condition is good otherwise. The new requirements will give an opportunity for young men who have thought they could not be accepted before. The recruiting officers say that some of the light weight or small men will make just as good soldiers as the larger men.

HELEN HOLMES TO DRAW CROWDS AGAIN TONIGHT

Most Thrilling Episode Yet of "The Railroad Raiders"—Big Film Tomorrow Evening.

Beloved Helen Holmes will have little trouble, despite counter attractions, to lure her admirers to the popular playhouse this evening. Since "The Railroad Raiders" came to the Park the Wednesday night attendance has not deviated 50, so Miss Holmes must be some drawing card. Serials may come and go and big attractions may be flouted far and near, but Helen Holmes holds her own in Manchester. Tonight's episode gets right into the meat of the soul-grIPPING story that is being followed with breathless interest by the local movie fans. Some remarkable surprises are in store for those following the story this evening, and from the advance notices of the episode it will be the most thrilling of all those which have gone before.

Next in importance will be the new "Fantomas" series, that will take the place of "The Vampires," which vied with Helen for popularity and shared, to some extent, the credit for the big Wednesday crowds. For those who raved over "The Vampires," these pictures will undoubtedly please. They are, like "The Vampires," in three reels, and are melodramas of the most exciting sort. They are not in serial form, but each one tells a complete story of Parisian night life, stories of the underworld and of murders and fights between detectives and denizens of the slums of Paris. The usual number of comedy reels will make up a full program.

For tomorrow the big film that the management procured at an extra premium and which he will show at no advance in price, so that his patrons may profit, will be the feature. Susan Grandaise, the sweetest girl in Europe, will play the leading part, and the name of the feature is "A Naked Soul." This is the first film released by the new International-Brady Corporation, which is taking over all of the big European stars and playing them in expensive

film productions here.

On Friday the management will distribute \$25 in gold in five prizes. This is the usual monthly distribution of profits instituted by Mr. Sullivan when he came to Manchester, and on Saturday, to make a fitting climax to the "week of all weeks," Mr. Sullivan will present George Broadhurst's great Broadway success, "Bought and Paid For," a feature which made a fortune on the speaking stage and which was presented week before last at the Rialto at 50 cents and \$1. Since the Park is a regular patron of the company which handled this big film, a special contract was made, so that the Park patrons would be able to see this film at no advance in price. Besides this special feature, a Keystone, "Fame and Shame," will be shown, and on Sunday Bessie Love in a Triangle, "Cheerful Givers," will be the feature.

Some big attractions are booked for the near future, included in which will be "Beware of Strangers," and "Enlighten Thy Daughter," which made so sensational a hit in Boston and New York recently.

Taken all in all, the remainder of this week at the Park finds features all top-notchers provided, and with a cozy theater and a five-piece orchestra and the only transverter in the state, the popular playhouse holds its enviable position, as ever.

UNCLAIMED MAIL.

Unclaimed letters remain in the Manchester post office for the following named persons:

O. A. Addison, Bokler Vulkanoson, Miss Alice Coffin, E. B. Farnham, Miss Mae Grant, Mrs. J. M. Lyman, Mrs. F. F. Palmer, J. J. Roberts, J. L. Wilcox, F. C. Weldon.

Too Economical.

"The servant that works for me must be very, very economical," said the boarding-house mistress to the applicant for work.

"I'm such a one, ma'am," promptly returned the applicant. "Indeed, me last mistress discharged me for bein' that way."

"For being economical?"
"Yes, with my clothes. I used to wear hers."

Women's and Misses' Sports Coats

\$7.95 to \$14.98



The summer girl will be especially interested in these charming Sports Coats—so wonderfully low in price. A splendid variety of models to choose from, made of beautiful jersey in silk or wool, with smart collars, large pockets, new belt effects, etc., to give them individuality. And

SUITABLE NOT ONLY FOR SPORTS WEAR—BUT FOR MOST ANY SUMMER OCCASION.

Skirts of Summer Silk

Are New and Thoroughly Charming

Silks deliciously feminine, fashion the models women are wanting most. Jerseys, washable satins, taffetas and sports silks in a variety of exquisite plain colors, navy, black and all the new plaids and stripes.



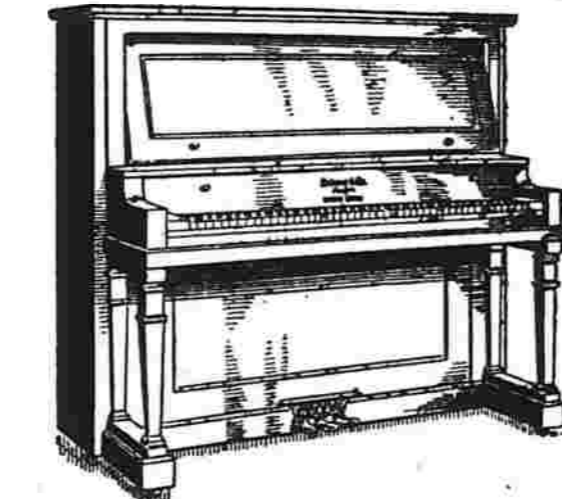
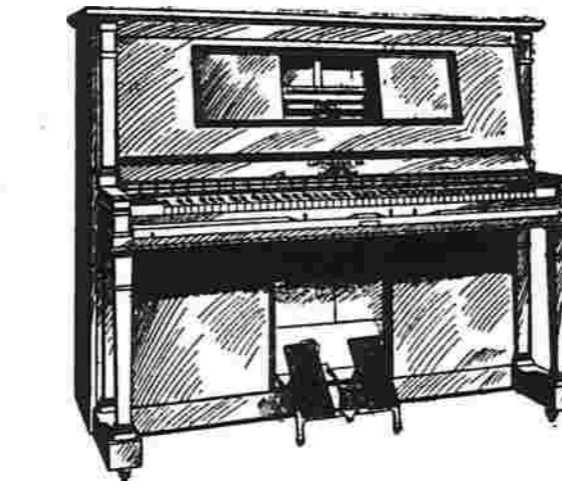
The fashionable wardrobe could hardly be considered complete without one of these smart skirts—so becoming are they for general summer wear.

Priced at \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.98

Store will close Thursdays at noon commencing tomorrow July 12, continuing to September 13.

RUBINOW'S

SPECIALTY SHOP



Three Days Of Grace

For Those Who Had Delayed Attending Our

Mid Summer Piano Sale

We do not think that anyone in the market for a piano will deliberately pass by this opportunity; but we do realize that some of our best friends are apt to put it off and allow other things to prevent them getting down here until either the selection is very limited or the sale has closed entirely.

Don't you be one of the slackers. Come in or make an appointment by telephone as soon as you get this reminder.

To date this sale has been the largest July sale in our experience. We are expecting greater things. Saturday, July 14, will be PLAYER DAY.

At 2:30 o'clock on that day we will place on sale about one hundred and fifty Player Rolls at 10c each. If you have a player, you will try to be on hand Saturday at the hour mentioned.

Talcottville

Mr. and Mrs. Donley of Boston spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley spent last week at Nantasket Beach.

Miss Nesta Smith of North Adams is visiting with Miss Frances Bradley.

John Talcott, Jr., is recovering from a slight illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douglas spent last week at Savin Rock.

A large number of persons from this village are attending the Chautauqua entertainments in Rockville. Raymond Smith of Company F, C. N. G., has been spending a few days with his parents.

Through the efforts of the local New Haven agent, Ernest Smith, the train that passes through this place about 2.30 in the afternoon is going to stop on flag hereafter. Ever since the new schedule went into effect Mr. Smith has worked to have this train stop. This is the first through Boston train that has ever stopped here.

Now that this train stops here it will be more convenient in some cases than the old 7 p. m. train. A New Haven official interviewed Mr. Smith some time ago and after hearing his side he said that he would report favorably. It may be arranged so that mails can be sent and received on this train.

Mrs. Emerson Moore is in the Hartford hospital.

Wapping

A new concrete bridge is being laid over Dry Brook in the Rye street section, under the direction of W. W. Grant and M. D. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gray of Hartford spent Sunday at Henry Grant's.

Miss Dorothy Doane, who has been employed in Boston, is spending the summer at her home here.

The tobacco plantation in the eastern part of the town owned by Hunting Brothers, is in fine condition; also 60 acres of potatoes in blossom is a very pretty sight. They have

Sage-Allen & Co.

(Incorporated)

12,100 Yards of Cotton Dress Fabrics at Reduced Prices

Big Summer Sale Beginning Thursday Morning.

Take Your Choice of Big Lots at

15c 20c 25c 28c 35c

Our Annual Summer Clearance Sale of Cotton Dress Fabrics begins Thursday morning. It is more important than ever this year, as the reductions are unusually liberal, even though cotton is selling now at the highest price since 1853.

The sale includes hundreds of appealing, summery cotton fabrics, from the sheerest to the natty sport suitings. Gingham, plain and printed voiles, skirtings, organdies, poplins, soisettes, suitings, tissues, crepes, etc. There is certainly great value at each price and good variety.

CORSET PRICES WILL ADVANCE JULY 15.

Better Get Yours Before Then.

Corset prices generally take an advance July 15. This is a step that the manufacturers have been compelled to take. The cost of materials has advanced greatly and labor is higher. We are well supplied with large displays of the leading makes of corsets, including Gossard front-lacing, Madame Irene, La Premiere, La Grecque, Sage-Allen Special, C. B., W. B., Nemo, Thompson's Glove Fitting and many others.

The prices of Waists also advance July 15. This is the week to buy.

gone over the entire plot with bug poison and are to apply it again.

A number of persons from this place have bought season tickets for the Chautauqua.

Mrs. George Skinner entertained the Red Cross members at her home yesterday afternoon.

The Red Cross society will meet in the hall Friday afternoon.

Miss Bernice Wheeler is entertaining friends from Massachusetts.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Unclaimed letters are held at the South Manchester postoffice for the following persons: Mrs. C. H. Avery, 36 Preston street; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burns, 32 Hawthorne street; J. E. Faircloth; William Kee, Birch street; Jim Manese, 348 Charter Oak street; Mrs. Mary McBride; Er-

nest Obanaf, 219 Glenn street; Emilio Rampona, Box 878; N. A. Smith, Short street; Howard Tanner, 258 Oak street; Mrs. Argia Ricci, 297 Chini street.

TO HAVE OUTING SUNDAY.

The Swedish Gymnastic club will hold its annual outing at Crystal Lake Sunday. They will leave Manchester on the 7.25 Interurban, and will spend the whole day at the lake. It is not planned to have a program of athletic sports, but boating and swimming will be enjoyed during the day, and at noon the club members will have a dinner at the Crystal Lake House.

Lost anything? AN EVENING HERALD WANT AD will look for it with thousands of eyes and quickly find it for you.

PARK SHOE STORE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR
Annual Mid-Summer Clearance Sale
 ON OUR ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK
SALE STARTS TODAY

Our entire stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Oxfords, Pumps and White Shoes must be sold regardless of cost during this Sale. Are you going to take advantage? It will pay you to visit our store during this Sale. A few of our offerings are listed below.



Ladies' \$5.50 and \$6
 White New Buck and
 White Kid Boots, high
 heel, all sizes, C and
 D widths.

Sale Price,
\$4.50

50 Pairs of Men's \$4.50
 Tan Oxfords, rubber soles
 and heels, all sizes.
 Sale price **\$3**

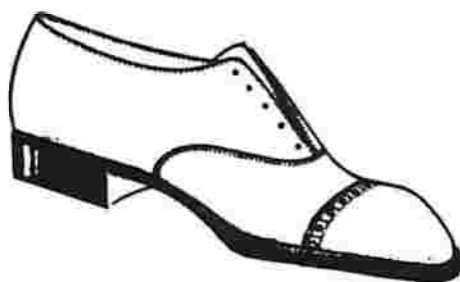


150 Pairs of Boys' Scout Shoes, all
 Brockton made. Sale price..... **\$1.69 TO \$2.25**

40 Pairs of Men's \$4.50 Gun-
 metal Oxfords, sizes 5, 5½,
 6½, 7, 8, 8½, 9 and 10. **\$3**
 Sale price



70 Pairs of Men's \$3.50 to \$5.00 Wide Toe Oxfords in black
 or tan. **\$2.50 TO \$3.00**
 Sale price



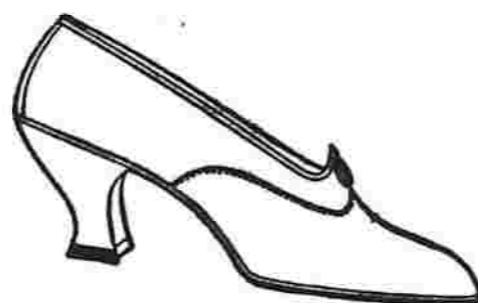
100 Pairs Men's \$4 and \$5
 Straight Lace Oxfords, in
 black or tan. All sizes, C, D
 and E widths.

Sale Price,
\$2.75 TO \$3.50



250 Pair of Men's
 Scout Shoes. All
 sizes. Sale Price,
**\$2.25 to
 \$3.25**

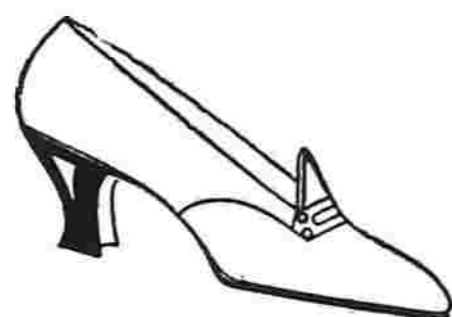
50 Pairs of Ladies \$4.50 La France Oxfords,
 medium heel. Sizes 1½ to 4½. Sale price..... **\$2.00**



250 Pairs Ladies' Pumps, in-
 cluding the well known makes
 The American Lady, Rice
 Hutchins, Fashiondale, Long-
 lale and Esther Albie. All
 sizes. Sale price

\$2.50 TO \$3.50

Ladies' White Canvas Shoes, high heel, sizes 2½
 to 7. Sale price **\$2.25**



45 Pairs of Ladies' Rice
 Hutch ins Patent Pumps,
 sizes 2 to 6,
 B, C and D widths.
 Sale Price,
\$2.00

200 Pairs Ladies' White Canvas Pumps, Rubber
 Sole and Low Heel. Sale price **\$1.69**

150 Pairs Ladies' White Canvas Pumps, some
 with straps. Sale price **\$1.25**

150 Pairs Ladies' Gunmetal and Patent Oxfords, including
 some of the best known makes. **\$2.50 AND \$3.00**
 Sale price

50 Pairs Ladies Gunmetal
 Pumps, sizes 2½ to 5, high or
 low heels, C to E widths.

Sale Price,
\$2.00



CHILDREN'S WHITE CANVAS HI-CUT BOOTS WITH
 WHITE SOLE AND HEEL.

Size 5 to 8, Sale price **\$1.00**
 Size 8½ to 11, Sale price **\$1.25**
 Sizes 11½ to 2, Sale price **\$1.50**
 Sizes 2½ to 6, Sale price **\$1.75**

50 Pairs Ladies' \$3.00 Pumps,
 Patent Vamp with Grey,
 Fawn and Black Cloth Backs.

Sale Price,
\$1.75



Children's Play Shoes, every
 pair warranted.

Sale Price,
\$1.00 TO \$1.50

PARK SHOE STORE

Johnson Block, Main Street, South Manchester, Conn.

The Modern Priscilla
 Will a Walking Go



SO DEMURE!

Over a simple frock of muniton gray
 voile is thrown this delectable cape of
 navy blue jersey cloth, hobbled in a bit
 around the bottom to give the fashionable
 contour.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

WEEK END MENU.

SATURDAY-BREAKFAST.
 Blackcaps. Cornmeal Mush.
 Dropped Eggs. Grilled Tomatoes.
 Toast. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
 Pickled Fish
 (From Leftover Mackerel).
 Tomato Sandwiches. Crumpets.
 Cup Cakes.

DINNER.
 Chicken Potpie.
 String Beans. Mashed Potatoes.
 Chicory Salad. Tapioca Jelly.
 Iced Coffee.

Tasty Recipes.

OYSTER PLANT.—Wash the sali-
 fy with a brush or rough cloth,
 place in a kettle with plenty of
 salted water and boil slowly until nearly
 done, which will take about an hour.
 Drain and when cool enough to handle
 scrape off the dark skin, cut in slices,
 return to kettle, add hot water and
 let simmer for fifteen minutes. Drain
 again and add milk to cover nicely.
 Thicken with flour wet with milk,
 stirring to a smooth paste. Add but-
 ter, salt and pepper to taste.

Green Peas and Carrots on Toast.—
 Ten or twelve button carrots, one-half
 pint of fresh green peas, a little more
 than a gill of stock, an ounce each of
 butter and flour and six rounds of
 toasted bread go to make "green peas
 and carrots on toast." Scrape and slice
 the carrots very thin and stew them in
 the butter until quite tender. Stir in
 the flour. Then add the peas (cooked).
 Pour in the stock and stir over the fire
 for ten or fifteen minutes. Butter the
 toast, then spread the mixture on very
 thickly and serve hot. Salt and pepper
 should be added to taste, and a sprig of
 mint may be used for flavoring if liked.

Baked Pears Stuffed With Nuts.—
 Pare and core the fruit and fill the
 cavities with chopped nuts. Bake in a
 thin sirup until tender, then remove
 from the baking dish. Add a little
 more sugar to the sirup, cook until
 thick, flavor with a little claret and
 pour over the pears. There are a hun-
 dred ways of varying these dishes if
 one has a little inventive genius.

Sweet Peppers With Veal.—Use the
 veal left from dinner for this dish.
 Select the small, round, sweet red pep-
 per, which is far more delicate than
 the green pepper. Cut a slice from the
 top, remove the seeds and soak in salt
 water for half an hour. Chop the meat
 fine, mix with an equal amount of
 breadcrumbs, season with salt and a
 little onion juice and moisten with
 melted butter. Fill the peppers, re-
 place the tops and bake forty minutes.

Anna Thompson.

CAN'T ENJOIN YOU
 FROM YELLING "SCAB."

Springfield, Ill., July 10.—You can
 yell "Scab!" as loud and as long as
 you want to, the State Supreme Court
 ruled in an opinion accompanying a
 decision, even though you are re-
 strained from so doing by injunction.
 The high tribunal pointed out that
 the word "Scab" was defined by
 Webster as "a workman who works
 for lower wages than those prescrib-
 ed by labor unions," and hence has
 "a fixed and definite meaning."
 "It's part of your constitutional

TRAIN KILLS INDIAN PROPHET OF SNOWS.

Hood River, Ore., July 9.—The last
 Indian survivor born in the Mid-Co-
 lumbian district before the coming of
 the white man, Indian George, is
 dead, a victim of the white man's
 contrivances. George was struck by
 an Oregon-Washington Railroad &
 Navigation train.

Accompanying the mourners to the
 last resting place of the patriarch
 were scores of Indians from the
 Warm Springs Reservation garbed in
 bright colors, their copper-hued faces
 streaked with mourning paints.
 George Shinidik Chinadore is the
 full name of the dead man. Because
 of his accurate predictions of the
 heavy snows of the winter of 1916
 and 1917 the old man won a reputa-
 tion as a weather prophet through-
 out the Northwest.

FORGED ANTIQUES.

Even British Museum Experts Have
 Been Fooled by Them.

The "antiquity" manufacturer is
 a man who thrives on expert forgery.
 Furniture, prints, china, pictures,
 plate, tapestry—he imitates them all
 most successfully. Each man has
 his specialty. One devotes himself
 to old leather jacks, another pro-
 duces horn books, a third turns out
 "medieval" MSS.

The British museum once bought
 a Palissy plate for \$250. While an
 attendant was handling it one of the
 seals attached to its back attesting
 its genuineness became detached,
 disclosing the mark of a modern
 French potter.

On other occasions terra cotta fig-
 ures of Isis and Osiris, bought by
 the institution for hundreds of
 pounds, have been discovered to be
 composed of modern clay.

A good story is told of a forged
 silver cup in Rome that purported to
 have come from some secret excava-
 tion in Sicily. This ancient cup
 was ornamented with a circular
 bas-relief, representing the frieze of
 the Parthenon. But in the height
 of his innocence the forger had
 given the frieze in its present ruined
 condition. The exhibition of the
 cup was received with shouts of
 laughter.—London Standard.

MOTHER DOG LEADS PUP

ASTRAY; FINED \$4.
 New York, July 10.—It cost a
 mother dog just four dollars here to
 lead a pup astray from the narrow
 path. The case came up before Mag-
 istrate Naumer when James Pescene,
 of No. 530 Grand avenue, was
 charged with having two dogs un-
 muzzled.

"It's the mother, Your Honor," he
 explained. "These two dogs are
 mother and son and the mother leads
 the son astray, doggone it." "I hate
 to do it, said the judge, "but two
 dollars fine for each dog."

The Voice of a Statesman.
 "Why did you get into politics?"
 "I'm not sure that I know exactly,"
 replied Senator Sorghum. "Some-
 times I think it was because I was
 the only man in our busy community
 who was willing to put in his time
 thinking up pieces, committing them
 to memory and reciting them to a

Can't Fool a Wise Guy.



THEM-THEATRE

THE CHAUTAUQUA OPENS; MANCHESTER IS PLEASED

More Than 800 in Attendance—
 "Bob" Seeds Makes Hit With
 Humorous Lecture.

The Chautauqua opened last even-
 ing under favorable auspices and
 from the comments made by the 800
 odd persons in the audience the
 "Seven Joyous Days" will be fully
 enjoyed by even more this evening
 when the fame of the entertainment
 is passed from mouth to mouth in
 mill and store and home.

Yesterday afternoon there was a
 slight delay in starting the afternoon
 session but the crowd patiently
 awaited the arrival of a part of the
 big tent, assured by those in charge
 that the entertainment would be
 given just the same but a trifle later
 because of delays on the railroad.
 Those who waited were not disap-
 pointed by the grade of high class en-
 tertainment given.

The evening session opened
 promptly at eight o'clock. Mrs.
 Harry Phillips, the superintendent,
 welcomed the audience and with a
 few, well chosen words made them
 feel "at home". She then outlined
 the program for the week and intro-
 duced the Chicago Musical club. This
 organization is one of the best or-
 chestras engaged in Chautauqua
 work. For the past four years it
 has proved that the better things in
 music when well done are appre-
 ciated. The club composed of six
 musicians, each a soloist. There was
 Mary Lutz Brooks, director, Harry
 Higbie Brooks, recently cornet solo-
 ist in Pryor's band, August Pfeiffer
 from the Damosch orchestra, Lila
 Young, a concert violinist of good
 repute, Louise Arnold, cellist, a
 graduate of the Chicago Conservatory
 of music and Lulu Townsend, pianist
 and a reader of remarkable ability.

The concert lasted one hour but
 the seconds ticked off without being
 noticed by the audience, so wrapped
 up was it in the music dispensed by
 these artists. Classical selections
 predominated and the program ter-
 minated with Herbert's "American
 Fantasia" which brought the audi-
 ence to its feet with "The Star
 Spangled Banner" as a finale.

"Bob" Seeds, introduced by the
 programs as a prosperous farmer on a
 formerly abandoned Pennsylvania
 farm, a lecturer known all over the
 country, from Grange meetings to
 National Bankers' Conventions, was
 the hit of the evening. He spoke on
 "Mistakes of Life Exposed." The
 lecture drove home a pointed moral
 and was illustrated with anecdotes
 that kept the audience on the verge
 of tittering all through the evening.
 Spontaneous outbursts of hearty guf-
 faws served as punctuation marks
 for many of his sentences. His lec-
 ture was enthusiastically received.

At the close of the entertainment
 the local guarantors met. It was
 learned that there is every probabili-
 ty that the required number of
 tickets will be sold to guarantee the
 \$1,500 necessary to bring the Chau-
 tauqua here and the guarantors were
 given until noon today to sell more
 season tickets.

This afternoon Mrs. Harry Phillips
 lectured on "Love and Marriage" and
 the Arion Male Quartet sang. For the
 evening the Colloge Players will pre-
 sent a modern morality play entitled
 "The Quest For Happiness."

Behold the Perkiest Kind of a Parasol



GET UNDER ITS SHADE.

With any sunny frock may be carried
 this charming parasol of pompadour
 tints, trimmed with frillings of rose tulle
 and silk flowers, sitting over and under
 the puckered parts of the gurus.

COURT ORDER GIVES WIFE TWO KISSES DAILY.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 9.—Charged
 with failure to love his wife, a young
 hubby haled before City Judge R. P.
 Williams here was sentenced to kiss
 her twice daily.

"From the testimony of neighbors,
 who, as is often the case, seemed to
 know more about the affair than did

the principals themselves, it seemed
 that "temperamental incompatibility,"
 as it has been termed in higher
 courts, "pure cussedness," as it is
 known locally, was the cause of the
 trouble," says Judge Williams.

"You see, Henry would go home in
 the afternoon, and not being of a par-
 ticularly affectionate nature, failed to
 greet his wife with a kiss. Now she,
 being in love with her husband, want-
 ed to be kissed. After frequent fail-

ures of this kind on his part she
 charged Henry with an extreme rigi-
 dity of affections. Henry denied the
 allegations, affirming that he had too
 many serious and important things to
 do to consider without indulging in
 osculatory exercises with a woman,
 whom, after all, was nothing but his
 wife."

This enraged the wife, who pro-
 ceeded to tell Henry just what she
 thought of him. Henry opened hos-
 tilities with a dishpan.

To make up for past omissions,
 and to cause him to cultivate a taste
 for such things, City Judge Williams
 sentenced Henry to two kisses daily.

Not Stingy.

"If you kiss me I shall call
 auntie."

"Well, I guess I can spare her a
 little kiss too."—Kansas City Jour-
 nal.

LIST OF DRAFT NUMBERS OF OUR TOWN RESIDENTS

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- 3304 William Andrew
3305 Sven Edwin Anderson
3306 John Adams
3307 David Addy
3308 Robert Anderson
3309 Paul A. Agard
3310 William Samuel Addy
3311 John Anderson
3312 Arthur D. Aitkin
3313 Harold Agard
3314 Fritz Evan Anderson
3315 Edward Bartlett Allen, M. D.
3316 Taddwasas Allolies
3317 Victor Anderson
3318 Carlo Alerot
3319 Walter Thirall Aitken
3320 Frank Howard Anderson
3321 Raphael Akunowicz
3322 James Allen
3323 Samuel Amadeo
3324 Eric Malcolm Anderson
3325 Peter Ambrose
3326 Walter Alexander Allen
3327 Ernest Anderson
3328 Vincent George Anapios
3329 Ernest Phillip Anderson
3330 William Anichim
3331 Clarence Oscar Anderson
3332 Clarence Alfred Anderson
3333 Carl Wm. Anderson
3334 Carl Arvid Anderson
3335 Carl Emil Anderson
3336 Carl Arvid Anderson
3337 Carl Adolf Anderson
3338 Axel Henry Anderson
3339 Anders Alfred Anderson
3340 Arthur William Anderson
3341 Jerry Ozopir
3342 William Oswald
3343 Ignazio Otone
3344 Michael Angelo Orfitelli
3345 Jacob Orenstein
3346 Arthur O'Neill
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3348 George Henry Onvelant
3349 Joseph Oksien
3350 Richard Olson
3351 James Henry O'Leary
3352 Joseph T. O'Gorman
3353 Arthur Olson
3354 George Edward Oefinger
3355 Jeremiah J. O'Connell
3356 Carl Waldemar Olson
3357 Joseph O'Brien
3358 John Edward Olson
3359 John Olson
3360 John Tournaud
3361 George Young Torrance
3362 John Tyez
3363 Stewart James Twible
3364 August Tvaranaitis
3365 Samuel John Turkington
3366 Robert D. Turkington
3367 Richard Turkington
3368 John Turkington
3369 Earnest Edward Turkington
3370 Jacob Turick
3371 Charles Willis Tryon
3372 Steve Truzensky
3373 George Ernest Trueman
3374 Harry Ralph Trotter
3375 Harry Troth
3376 Jack Tureck
3377 Leon Edward Trebbe
3378 Robert Vance Treat
3379 Ralph Nara Towle
3380 Alex Henry Tournaud
3381 Charles F. Trebbe
3382 Paolo Toscano
3383 James Gray Torrance
3384 Francis Toppin
3385 John Toscano
3386 Archibald Torrance, Jr.
3387 Ernest C. Tomum
3388 Thos. Tomlinson
3389 David Lochhead Torrance
3390 Daniel Tomen
3391 Albert John Todd
3392 Alfred Wm. Henry Tomm
3393 Samuel John Toman
3394 Michael Tuck
3395 John Tuiz
3396 Thomas J. Toman
3397 William R. Tinker, Jr.
3398 Robert Tiffany
3399 Francis William Tiffany
3400 John Thurner
3401 Jacob Thurner
3402 James Henry Thornton
3403 Carl Thoren
3404 Jesse Cornelius Thompson
3405 William Peter Thiminson
3406 Martin Tenca
3407 Walter George Thompson
3408 Mortimer Clark Terrill
3409 Peter Thiminson
3410 William F. Teggart
3411 Robert J. Teggart
3412 William Samuel Tedford
3413 Walter Tedford
3414 Joseph Tedford
3415 David Tedford
3416 Albert Tedford
3417 James Taylor
3418 Louis E. Tarr
3419 Howard Delma Tanner
3420 James Henry Tallon
3421 James Edward Taggart
3422 Carl Ernest Taggart
3423 Ralph Herbert Judd
3424 Ernest Smith Judd
3425 Bert E. Judd
3426 Raymond W. Joyner
3427 Steve Joudkowsky
3428 Samuel J. Jones
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3436 Albert Thomas Jackson
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3452 Alexander Paul Uncles
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3454 Gustav Albert Otto Ulrich
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3456 Sven Adolph Johnson
3457 Raymond Alexander Johnson
3458 Oscar Johnson
3459 Karl E. Johnson
3460 Joseph Albin Johnson
3461 John Victor Johnson
3462 Jarle Emil Johnson
3463 James A. Johnson
3464 Howard Ethan Johnson
3465 Herder B. Johnson
3466 Grover Johnson
3467 David Johnson
3468 Arthur Walfrid Johnson
3469 A. Amanda Johnson
3470 Stanley Butkus
3471 Charles Buseaglia
3472 Alfred John Burns
3473 Herman Carl Burkhardt

- 3475 George W. Burke
3476 Clarence Rufus Burke
3477 Everett L. Burke
3478 Edwin Chaffee Bunce
3479 Konstantin T. Bumbulevics
3480 Ernest Thompson Bullock
3481 John Alexander Bulla
3482 Walter Joseph Buckley
3483 George N. Buck
3484 Pasquale Buccino
3485 John Bryschvalko
3486 Richard H. Bryan
3487 Herman Louis Borowski
3488 William Metcalfe Brown
3489 Samuel Brown
3490 Robert Brown
3491 Herbert Alvin Brown
3492 Edmund George Brown
3493 Henry Joseph Brooks
3494 Raymond Brookman
3495 Edward Bronke
3496 Marcell Bronka
3497 Emilio Brochetti
3498 Austin Brimley
3499 Ygssacy Brezenski
3500 Thomas Brennan
3501 James Henry Brebant
3502 Antonio Branzickas
3503 Antonio Brazansky
3504 William Carlton Bray
3505 Francis Edwin Bray
3506 J. R. Braithwaite
3507 John Boyle
3508 Richard Joseph Bothwell
3509 Olimpio Bosco
3510 William Ernest Borst
3511 Walter Henry Borst
3512 Angelo Borini
3513 August Borelio
3514 Peter Bonino
3515 Carl E. Bolin
3516 George Blotnis
3517 Nicholas Francis Blanchard
3518 William David Black
3519 Samuel James Black
3520 Robert Webster Birge
3521 Tony Bireto
3522 Engenio Bilano
3523 Raymond L. Bidwell
3524 Raymond C. Bidwell
3525 Giuseppe Bianconi
3526 Adolph Betker
3527 Herbert Alfred Bidwell
3528 Joel H. Best
3529 Alfred Virgil Barbean
3530 Clarence Barlow
3531 Frederick Best
3532 Alphonse Ernest Berulz
3533 Louis C. Bertotti
3534 Joseph Bertotti
3535 Vincenzo Bertana
3536 Teoil Berk
3537 Thomas Henry Benson
3538 Joseph Benson
3539 John Benson
3540 Fern Benotti
3541 Howard W. Bennett
3542 Carl J. Benson
3543 Ernest Bengston
3544 Clas Herman Bengtson
3545 Max Bengs
3546 Frank Benes
3547 Franklin Benjamin Bendeson
3548 Giuseppe Beltrone
3549 William Bell
3550 Biaggio Belliore
3551 Albert E. Behrend
3552 Isaac Bell
3553 Harold Clifton Beebe
3554 John Edward Becklund
3555 Louis Bechaz
3556 Arnold Baumberger
3557 Harry Ingersoll Bachlow
3558 Edoardo Bascaglia
3559 Arthur William Bartley
3560 William Joseph Barry
3561 William Barron
3562 William Francis Barrett
3563 John Francis Barry
3564 Arthur Newton Barnes
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ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Chautauqua. Grange, Thompson's bungalow. Home Guard drill, Barnard school. Memorial Lodge, K. of P., Orange hall.

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at 7.57 p. m. The sun rose at 4.25 a. m. The sun sets at 7.27 a. m.

Miss Vera F. Keevers, of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting friends in town. The Daughters of Britain will meet in the Lincoln school building this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Ferris and son of Main street will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' outing at Saybrook Manor.

Mrs. Grattan E. Hancock of Denver, Colorado, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John L. Winterbottom of Garden street.

J. W. Hale, president of the J. W. Hale Company, is under the care of a trained nurse at his home on East Center street. While on Main street a few days ago, he slipped on the sidewalk and fell, breaking his arm.

The concert at the Chautauqua was very much enjoyed last evening by the residents in the neighborhood of the Hollister lot. On every porch and at many open windows, women and children listened second-handed to the inspiring music.

Turn right back to Page 3, if you registered on June 5, and note well your number. The news from Washington as to who must go to war will come in the form of a number, so it is well to know what your number is.

Thomas Hopper, one of the leading members of the local Salvation Army corps, will have charge of the mid-week service in the South Methodist church at 7.45 o'clock tomorrow evening. Mr. Hopper will be accompanied by some of the other members of the corps.

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Miss Marion Billings of Canton, Mass., is visiting Miss Marion Brown of Main street.

Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. George, will hold a class initiation with six candidates at Tinker hall this evening.

Manchester is to have another circus this summer. The R. T. Richards Shows is due to exhibit here on Wednesday, August 1. As is customary, the show will take place on the Hollister lot on Main street.

If one is to judge the crops of Connecticut by what the home gardeners of Manchester have done it is safe to say that the problem of enough potatoes has been solved. At the present time the crop is very promising. The vines are healthy and there are comparatively few bugs.

The Registration Board, which is comprised of Chairman Howard I. Taylor of the board of selectmen, George Waddell, clerk of the board, and the two registrars, Thomas Ferguson and Thomas Sheridan, will hold a session in the Hall of Records this evening to finish up the work of the board.

On Pages 3 and 7 of today's Herald will be found all the names of the men in Manchester who are liable for draft. Each man has a number. It will pay every man in the town whose name appears in the list to get a Herald and save it. When the numbers are sent out from Washington you can then tell at a glance if you have been drafted. Extra copies of the paper can be had at either office of The Herald or from newsdealers.

KIDDIES FLOCK TO THE RECREATION CENTERS

First Week of Ninth District Summer Activities Shows Total Attendance of 4,624.

Statistics compiled by Recreation Director Mueller show that a total of 4,624 boys and girls took part in the various recreation activities at the playgrounds, Recreation building, Globe Hollow swimming pool, and in the Manual Arts school during the week ending July 7. This does not mean 4,624 different children, as some of them may have attended several times during the week, but it shows the total attendance. The name of each child on his or her first visit, is taken, and later in the season it will be possible to tell how many different children attended. The figures, according to the different activities, are as follows:

Washington Playground. Boys' daily average.....146 Girls' daily average.....110 Boys' total for the week.....880 Girls' total for the week.....660 Total attendance for the week 1,540 Cottage Street Playground. Boys' daily average.....185 Girls' daily average.....167 Boys' total for the week.....1,107 Girls' total for the week.....1,000 Total attendance for the week 2,107 Special Dancing for Girls.

Two days last week special dancing was held for the girls at the Recreation building, the attendance being 94. On the two days that the girls had the use of the baths in the Recreation building there was an attendance of 51, making a total of 145 in these two activities in two days.

Manual Arts. Work on the Manual Arts was conducted only three days last week. The boys' total attendance for the week was 35; for the girls, 49; making a total of 84. Each child in this department attends only once during the week.

Globe Hollow Pool. The average daily attendance at the Globe Hollow swimming pool was 107, and the total for the week, including Sunday, 748.

Special Groups. Groups of either men or women may have the use of the swimming pool or other parts of the Recreation building, either in the morning or afternoon, simply by making their desire known to Recreation Director Mueller. This privilege, of course, is for members of the Recreation Club.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEETS.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 10.—The National Editorial Association began a two-day session here today. On today's program the B. B. Herbert, of the National Printer-Journalist, Chicago, Ill.; J. Clyde Oswald, American Printer, New York City; E. H. Tomlinson, of Morrilstown, N. J., president of the association; Walter Williams, dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri; Governor J. A. Burnquist, of Minnesota, and Mayor Thomas E. Van Lear, of this city.

TRANSIENTS THREE HIT THE ROSY BOOZE TRAIL

Yanked to Court They Are Jailed or Fined—One Well Supplied With Cash.

Three transients fell by the wayside yesterday when they struck the north end and imbibed so freely that they could not navigate safely so they fell into the hands of the law. They were in court this morning and the first victim to be called was Ed Rohan who from the appearance looked as though he had been hit by a cyclone. He had been working for Hackett Brothers and foolishly took a day off. Rohan said that he never had been in the local court before but the records showed differently. The judge said "30 days in jail."

Charles Phelps, a tall lanky fellow, admitted that he had drank far too much but said that he was not in the habit of getting so drunk. He did not want to go to jail. The judge made the fine \$3 with costs and according to the size of the roll of bills he carried with him he would not miss the \$7.32 that his little spree cost him.

Alex Janaski was the third man of the trio. He was well dressed and looked somewhat out of place beside the other two fellows. It was the same old story—too much in one day. When he came to settle for his fine of \$3 and costs he was "broke" even though he was well dressed. However, he got in touch with his friends in Wapping who guaranteed the amount necessary. The three men were gathered in by Officer Quish who is on duty every day at the north end.

Daniel Kottke who was let off yesterday with a fine of \$3 and costs was before Judge Arnott this morning charged with intoxication and breach of the peace. He was arrested on complaint of his family. In order to put Kottke under restraint the judge sentenced him to thirty days in jail and then suspended judgment with the understanding that he cut out the booze entirely and behave himself. If he appears in court again he will be surely sent to jail.

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Dr. Hines has regular office hours each evening in South Manchester, being the first eyesight specialist to open an office in Manchester and remain here. During the day he is in charge of the optical department at Wise, Smith & Co.'s, Hartford, coming to this part of the country from the South where he was recognized as one of the leaders in his line. This he has proven since coming to Manchester as he has been a leader in all new moves. The fact that at least four of the doctors in this town are wearing glasses which he has adjusted to their eyes seems to prove that he has won the confidence of the medical profession and that they are satisfied with his work.

The large number of Manchester people that he adjusted glasses for before coming to Manchester was one of the reasons that prompted him to open an office here and since coming to town he has not only taken care of his former patients, but has added many new ones.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN NOTES.

The Men's club will meet in the church parlor at 8 o'clock this evening.

The ladies' society will meet at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with Mrs. August Caspenson of 3 Village street.

The Confirmation league will meet in the church parlor at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

MAY DOWD.

May, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dowd of Birch street, died about 3 o'clock this morning. The child strained herself in some way at the Cottage street playground a year ago and had not been well since then. Besides her parents she is survived by a brother, eight years of age. The funeral will be held from the house at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Manning B. Bennett of St. Mary's Episcopal church will conduct the service. The burial will be in the East cemetery.

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An After Breakfast Sale Offering Opportune Savings

Special, Friday, July 13th. 75c EXTRA HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS, ea. 20c All blue borders, size 27x54 inches. Limit one to customer. On Sale at 2 p. m.

In the present state of the world's affairs it now becomes of double importance that you practice the wisest kind of economy—for the sake of your family and for the sake of your country. And We Are Willing to Help You Do It

Every woman who attends this After Breakfast Sale tomorrow morning will find that we have heard and are answering the President's call to merchants for "small profits on quick service," by offering great quantities of new, stylish and reliable necessities for your family and your home at prices extraordinarily low.

Heed Your President's Message and Practice on These Offerings Tomorrow

Basement Specials

- \$17.50 VACUUM CLEANER \$12.98 Only one to sell. Number one wins. 69c BROOMS (Best Quality) 59c None delivered except with other goods. 50c DRY MOPS (Long Nap) 39c Either black or white. 75c DRY MOPS (Short Nap) 59c These mops are made strong and durable, fitted with four foot polished reversible handle. 35c WINDOW SCREENS, Size 18x33 inches. Each 25c 45c WINDOW SCREENS, Size 24x33 inches. Each 33c 50c WINDOW SCREENS, Size 28x37 inches. Each 39c \$2.98 ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR \$1.98 Nicely finished with wood handle. Size six cups. Only thirty-six to sell. \$5.98 CURTAINS \$3.98 Only one style. Embroidered marquisette with "Hankel" lace insertion and edging. Color, ivory. \$1.98 CURTAINS \$1.49 This lot includes, Quaker Craft Lace, Scrim Marquisette and Ready to Hang. Colors, white, ivory and Arabian. 2 1/4 yards long. \$1.25 SCRIM CURTAINS \$99c With either lace edging or insertion, or both. White only. 2 1/4 yards long.

UNDERWEAR

- 50c LACE TRIMMED PANTS 25c We will sell 30 dozen of this number, a full bleached cotton, torchon lace. Sizes 38 and 38 only. They are worth 27c a pair (whole sale) today. CUMFY-CUT UNION SUITS 50c This is a special number worth 59c in low neck and no sleeves, lace knee. Sizes 38 and 38. Price will be 75c in another month. LADIES' 25c STRAIGHT VESTS 19c Sleeveless, fancy trimmed yokes. Stock up for the summer now. Cumfy-cut style. Can't slip off the shoulders. Regular sizes only. Ladies' Hosiery 25 DOZEN FIBRE SILK HOSE PAIR 45c This is a very special number with double heel and toe, fine lisle thread garter top. Worth today 65c pair. (Black only.) LADIES' 39c LISLE THREAD HOSE 29c Mercerized lisle, high applied heel and toe. Black or white, a very special value. LADIES' 25c LISLE HOSE 19c 40 dozen of this number, an excellent value at this price. We have this number in either black or white. 99c ENVELOPE CHEMISE 79c 12 dozen. Assortment of three good styles. Embroidery trimmed yokes. Sizes 38 to 44. \$1.25 MUSLIN GOWNS 99c Made of soft finish nainsook, set-in sleeve, with dainty embroidery and ribbon trimmings. Six styles. Sizes 16 to 17. 99c MUSLIN GOWNS 79c These are very unusual values and can offer you a choice of 12 styles. Lace or embroidery trimmings on yokes and sleeves. Sizes 16-17. \$1.25 SILK CAMISOLES 95c Crepe de Chine or Jap silks. White or flesh color. Sizes 38 to 44.

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BATHING SUITS FOR MEN AND BOYS

The vacation season is here. If you are going to the shore, go prepared to enjoy a dip in the briny— Men's worsted bathing suits, one and two piece models in various color combinations at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Cotton Bathing Trunks for Boys, 15c Suit Cases and Bags

GLENNEY & HULTMAN

Frogs and Mud Forts. There is a frog indigenous to Brazil which builds a regular mud fort during the breeding season in order to protect her eggs and tadpoles. The female frog dives to the bottom of the water, scoops up two handfuls of mud and repeats the process until

she has erected a circular wall about one foot in diameter. She keeps on till the wall stands at least five inches above the surface of the water, and the whole is most carefully smoothed down with her broad, webbed hands. The work is performed only at night, and when it is completed the eggs are deposited.

Our 1st Anniversary Sale

The A. EGER CO. has been so successful in its first year in Manchester that it will share its prosperity with its customers beginning July 13, its FIRST BIRTHDAY.

Sweeping Reductions in Both Depts.

Besides these CUT TO THE BONE PRICE SLASHINGS we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE a straw hat or a dress shirt to every purchaser of a man's suit.

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