

## ALLIES PROGRESS FIVE MILES IN NEW PUSH ON PICARDY FRONT

### PUT PACKERS UNDER GOV'T CONTROL, WILSON IS URGED

**Federal Trade Commission Recommends That Big Fine be Checked by Public Monopoly of Stockyards, Refrigerators for Cars, Storage Houses, Etc. — President Releases Long Report, Which Charges "Conspiracy" — Packers' Operations International in Scope**

Washington, Aug. 8.—Bitterly assailing the great packing firms of Swift, Armour, Morris, Cudahy and Wilson for creating a "structure of conspiracy, control, monopoly and restraint," the Federal Trade Commission, in a report to President Wilson, recommends that immediate steps be taken to give the government a monopoly over such portion of their business as "will restore competition."

This report has been in the hands of the President since July 5, but, because of the serious charges made in connection with it, and the radical recommendations therein contained, it was not made public until today. Publication today was authorized directly by the President.

**Packers in Absolute Control.**  
After declaring that producers, processors and consumers are at

tails of the various agreements and combinations, the practices of the combination and their social and economic effects as well as the remedy proposed as before set forth.

**Packers Activities International.**  
"Out of the mass of information in our hands," says the letter of the commission to the president, one fact stands out with all possible emphasis. The small dominant group of American meat packers are now international in their activities, while remaining American in their identity. Blame which now attaches to them for their practices abroad as well as at home, inevitably will attach to our country if the practices continue.

"The purely domestic problems in their increasing magnitude, their monopolization of the market and their

### FIVE-MILE GAIN 12,000 PRISONERS

Paris, Aug. 8.—Dispatches from the front late this afternoon say that the French and British have advanced five miles and that the prisoners taken total a German division. (A German division is estimated at about 12,000).

### ANOTHER U. S. VESSEL SUNK BY U-BOAT OFF CAPE HATTERAS

Merak, 3,023 Tons, "Shelled, Torpedoed and Sunk" Southeast of Point, Navy Department Announces—Crew Understood to Have been Saved—Chasers and Destroyers in Pursuit.

Washington, Aug. 8.—The German submarine, which on Monday destroyed the Diamond Shoals, Cape Hatteras, lightship, claimed another victim on Tuesday. The Navy Department today announced that on Tuesday at 1:50 p. m., the American steamship Merak, 3,023 tons,

### NEW OFFENSIVE SEVENTH THIS YEAR

The Allied offensive, which was opened opposite Amiens today, is the seventh drive of the year. The first drive was launched by the Germans, the last two by the Allies. The dates and places follow:  
German offensives:  
March 21—Picardy.  
April 9—Flanders.  
May 27—Aisne-Marne front.  
June 9—Meuse-Montdidier front.  
July 15—Marne-Champagne front.  
Allied drives:  
July 18—Aisne-Marne front.  
August 8—Picardy front.

### 237 ON ARMY LISTS, 108 ON THE MARINE

**Casualties Included 133 Killed in Action, 23 Dead Otherwise**  
**82 BADLY WOUNDED**

Bridgeport Corporal among Dead in First List Out Today—New England Figured Rather Heavily.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Two army

## THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS FALL TO ALLIES IN NEW OFFENSIVE

**Huge Drive Begun under Field Marshal Haig of British Forces on Picardy Front, with Object of Safeguarding Amiens and Checking Further German Attack—Enemy Believed to Have been Surprised — Activity Continues North of Vesle River**

With the French and British still hammering the Germans south of the Aisne river and the British biting deeply into the German front in Flanders, the Allies opened a terrific new drive today east and southeast of Amiens on the Picardy plains. The assault was launched over a wide front by the British fourth army and the French first army at dawn, with Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander-in-chief, directing the operations.

Initial official dispatches from British great headquarters and the communique issued by the French War Office at noon said that the attack was progressing under favorable conditions.

**Germans Caught Unawares?**  
It is believed that the Germans were again taken by surprise in this second great Allied counter offensive of the year. They were certainly caught napping when Marshal Foch launched the first drive with French and American forces on the Marne on July 18.

The assault opposite Amiens followed a series of sharp local

**ALLIES CAPTURE SEVERAL THOUSANDS**  
With the British Army in France, Aug. 8.—(3.30 p. m.)—The British and French have advanced five kilometers, (slightly more than three miles), in their new offensive on the Picardy front. Several thousands of prisoners have been counted.

on the heels of the mighty, successful offensive on the Aisne-Marne front and the fresh blow fell before the Germans could recover their breath.

The text of the communique follows:  
"At 5 o'clock this morning, in conjunction with the British, we attacked southeast of Amiens. The attack is developing under favorable conditions."

**U. S. Guns Expected.**  
With the American Army on the Aisne-Vesle Front, Aug. 7.—(9 p. m.)—Beating off repeated counter assaults and inflicting heavy losses upon the enemy, the Americans, who forced crossings of the Vesle between Fismes and Bazoches,

First—that the government acquire, through the Railroad Administration, all rolling stock used for the transportation of meat animals and that such ownership be declared a government monopoly.

**Would Seize Stockyards.**  
Second—that the government acquire, through the Railroad Administration the principal and necessary stockyards of the country, to be treated as freight depots and to be operated under such conditions as will insure open, competitive markets, with uniform charges for all services performed, and the acquisition of establishment of such additional yards from time to time as the future development of livestock production in the United States may require. This to include the customary adjunct of stock yards.

Third—that the government acquire, through the Railroad Administration, all privately owned refrigerator cars and all necessary equipment for their proper operation and that such ownership be declared a government monopoly.

**Take Over Storage Plants.**  
Fourth—that the Federal government acquire such of the branch houses, cold storage plants and warehouses as are necessary to provide facilities for the competitive marketing and storage of food products in the principal centers of distribution and consumption. The same to be operated by the government as public markets and storage plants under such conditions as will afford an outlet for all manufacturers and handlers of food products on equal terms. Supplementing the marketing and storage facilities thus acquired the federal government establish, through the Railroad Administration at the terminals of all principal points of distribution and consumption, central wholesale markets, and storage plants, with facilities open to all upon payment of just and fair charges.

**Board's Findings.**  
Accompanying the letter of the commission to the President is a voluminous report in which the findings of the Board in its complete investigation of the packing industry is contained. The report shows the magnitude of the large meat packing companies, the extensive ramifications of their interests and the instruments by which they have established and maintained control; the nature of their combinations with de-

veloped aspect of international activity. This urgently argues for a solution which will increase and not diminish the high regard in which this people is held in international comity."

### U. S. TAKES LAND.

**Owner Demands Twice the Value With Dire Results.**  
Bridgeport, Aug. 8.—Newton M. Schwab, agent of the Department of Labor, at noon today seized two acres of land owned by R. M. Judson, wealthy land owner of this city, which was needed in connection with the housing proposition being financed by the government for homes for munitions workers here.

Mr. Judson is in a sanitarium and his agents demanded twice the value of the two acres which was included in the layout for the 600 new homes to be built by the government here.

### ANOTHER RUSS REVOLT.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Members of the constituent assembly of the northern region are reported to have revolted against the Bolshevik regime and set up a government of their own in the districts of Samara, Vologda, Archangel, Novogorod, Viatka and Kazan, according to a dispatch received from Ambassador Francis by the State Department today. The cable was dated August 5, at Murmansk, and said the allied diplomatic missions were in Kandalaska Tuesday and were considering entering Arch-angle.

### NORSE PARLIAMENT HEAD LIKES U. S.-NORSE AGREEMENT.

London, Aug. 8.—Satisfaction over the commercial agreement between America and Norway is expressed by President Mowinkel, of the Norwegian Storting, in an interview given to the Christiania correspondent of the Daily Express.

The Norwegian was quoted as saying that "the agreement was working well, as Americans are a business people."

"Scandinavian neutrality will be of great advantage in a world settlement of the complication after the war," President Mowinkel said.

Submarine chasers and destroyers are in pursuit of the raider.

### AMERICANS ARE IN BIG NEW DRIVE

**Fighting with British Before Amiens—Participating Units Unknown**  
**OBJECT OF DRIVE**

**Meant to Weaken Enemy, Who Has been Threatening Position for Some Time—German Forces Out-numbered.**

Washington, Aug. 8.—American troops, brigaded with the British, are in action, in the great new British offensive before Amiens. Until their identity is disclosed by General Pershing however, officials here will not say just what units actually are there. In July General March stated that the 33rd Division, made up of Illinois troops, was in action on the Picardy front. Since then, however, army officers say they have been returned to General Pershing's direct command.

Today's offensive is designed, army officers say, to removing a serious menace from the British front. The Germans have been concentrating their forces at great strength at Amiens and it is believed here that the purpose of the present drive is to shove them back there and thus compel a general retirement along the northern front.

### Germans Less Strong.

It is assumed here that the withdrawal of reserves from all along the Picardy front to save the Crown Prince's army in its retreat from the Soissons-Rheims salient has weakened the German forces sufficiently to make another Allied success possible. Some army officers here today, however, were inclined to believe that Marshals Foch and Haig had discovered evidences that the Germans were planning an attack to lift the pressure on the Vesle line and had simply "beaten them to it."

from wounds, one from aeroplane accident, five from accident and other causes, 62 wounded severely and 22 wounded, degree undetermined.

The marine lists contained 108 names, divided as follows: Two killed in action, one died from wounds, 20 severely wounded in action, one slightly wounded in action, 74 wounded in action, degree undetermined and ten missing in action.

The New England army casualty list included:  
**Killed in Action.**  
Corporal Jacob Stenkamp, 76 White St., Bridgeport, Conn. Wounded, (Degree Undetermined.) Private Clarence W. Rosene, Fab-yans, Conn.

**ARMY LIST NO. 2.**  
**Killed in Action.**  
Sergeant Fred J. J. Gershefski, 91 Warren street, Meriden, Conn.  
Private Patsy Carusono, Westport, Conn.  
Private Mario Jeanett, 1561 e-witt St., New Haven, Conn.  
**Died of Wounds.**  
Private Robert J. Heacox, Pine Meadow, New Hartford, Conn.

### EBBET'S FIELD DIAMOND TO BECOME STORAGE SITE

New York, Aug. 8.—Ebbett's Field the home of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will become a warehouse as soon as the baseball season ends. This was announced today by Charles Ebbetts owner of the club, who said that he had made arrangements to convert the park into a storage plant by enclosing the space under the grand stand.

Mr. Ebbetts has probably started an idea that will be followed throughout the country. Contracts already are being closed for the storage of goods, most of which will be received from the government.

### NAVY NOW NEEDS ONLY 15,000 MEN MONTHLY

Washington, Aug. 8.—Rear Admiral Palmer, chief of the bureau of navigation of the Navy Department, appearing before the Senate military affairs committee today on the new man power bill, testified that its provisions would not interfere with enlistments in the Navy. The Navy complement was practically filled, he said, having between 430,000 and 440,000 men. Its requirements from now on would be only about 15,000 men a month, chiefly for the merchant marine, he said.

Whether or not Americans are taking an important part in the new offensive had not been made known at the time this was written. But as Americans were known to be holding a segment of the battle line southeast of Amiens, it is fair to assume that they co-operated in this new blow.

**To Forestall Foe Thrust.**  
The extension of the offensive zone from the Aisne-Marne field to Picardy, shows that the Allies are determined to give the Germans no rest and are taking precautions to forestall any counter offensive that the German high command might be planning.

In the battle which began on March 21 the Germans advanced to a point about nine miles from Amiens, extending their line in the form of a wedge with the apex lying just east of the city.

Since then, however, the Germans have been forced back, and when the fighting was renewed today in Picardy, the newest approach of the Germans to Amiens was about 10 miles.

The Allies are striking hard, and it is evidently their object to throw the Germans back from Amiens, just as they were rolled back from the Marne.

**Like Recent Offensive.**  
There is a similarity in the two operations. In Picardy the Germans sought to drive towards Paris and cut the lines of communication supplying the northern armies by taking Amiens. On the Marne the Germans again tried to advance on Paris, at the same time cutting the communication lines feeding the eastern armies.

The German plans on the Marne have been crushed and upset and now the Allies are engaged in overturning the German plan in the north. The attack in front of Amiens today was evidently begun over a front of about 15 miles. It is believed to have been prefaced by a terrific bombardment, as London reported that heavy gunfire could be heard on the southeastern coast of England all night, coming from the direction of the western front.

### Attack Proceeds Smoothly.

London, Aug. 8.—A great offensive was launched against the Germans on the Picardy front by British and French troops today.

The Fourth British army and the First French army began the drive

positions on the night of the Vesle were wiped out of existence by the hot and accurate fire of the American artillery.

American engineers distinguished themselves by working under a terrific fire from German guns, throwing bridges across the river for the infantry to cross upon.

The American attack was launched at 4.30 yesterday afternoon, following four hours of artillery preparation. The assault centered between Fismes and Bazoches.

Our right wing crossed the Vesle in considerable strength, the machine gunners doing much havoc to the enemy.

The left wing was held up near Bazoches by heavy fire from the German artillery and machine guns.

**Enemy Counter Attacks.**  
By 10 o'clock the Germans had organized a counter attack. The attacking waves, which charged against the American positions at the foot of the plateau, were shattered and the Americans held firmly to their new positions.

After an effective bombardment and under cover of heavy fire from our machine guns, the left wing again went forward at dawn this morning, forcing another crossing of the river to the west of Fismes.

The American machine gunners again proved their worth during the past 48 hours, which saw crossings of the Vesle forced at two places between Fismes and Bazoches by our infantry.

The terrific pounding of our artillery, during the preliminary bombardments last night, was followed by annihilating fire from our machine guns, which mowed down the enemy opposition, allowing several American detachments to get across the stream.

The Vesle at the point of crossing is 25 feet wide.

**Americans Hold Own.**  
The machine guns kept up their deadly spray of bullets, while our advanced elements held fast to themselves in on the narrow bank of the embankment on the northern side of the stream. These troops repulsed with severe losses heavy and repeated German counter attacks by which the Boches tried to throw the Americans back into the river.

In the fighting, which lasted from 10 o'clock until after midnight, our artillery fire proved very accurate, the gunners steadily shelling the

road on the northern side of the Vesle along which the Americans were entrenched.

While the fighting in this zone, (right bank) was dying down and the Hoches were removing their dead and wounded, the artillery on our left began paving the way for a new attack.

After brief shelling, which dislodged the Germans from many machine gun nests which had been discovered during yesterday's effort to cross the stream near Bazoches, the infantry lunged forward at daylight.

Vesle Bridged.

Meanwhile, American engineers, under the hottest possible enemy fire, had thrown light bridges across the Vesle and within a few minutes we had reached the opposite (northern) bank.

Several detachments forced the enemy back across the high road which parallels the northern bank of the stream and established themselves quickly in preparation for an expected counter attack.

At the time this dispatch was written the counter attack had not been reported, but east of Fismes some of our units were engaged in a sharp struggle with the enemy late this afternoon.

NEW ALLIED OFFENSIVE SENDS STOCKS UP A BIT

War Move Proves an Incentive For Vigorous Buying on 'Change—Quotations.

New York, Aug. 8.—The steel stocks were in brisk demand all through the early trading of the stock market today with those issues making gains over the highest prices touched yesterday.

American Sumatra rose 3 3/4 points to 132 1/2. Mexican Petroleum also showed a stronger tone, advancing 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Utah Copper declined 1/2 to 80 and small fractional losses were sustained in other copper shares.

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Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford, 2.30 p. m. prices:

Stock quotations table listing various commodities and their prices.

Storm at Westbrook. Westbrook, Aug. 8.—During a severe electric, hail and wind storm, which visited this place between 9 and 10 o'clock last night four large elm trees on Main street in front of the Chapman school were uprooted and blown down across the street.

Under Queen Anne the queen's counselor adopted the court dress and silk gown which made up the mourning of the period, together with the full-bottomed wig then usually worn by all persons of position.

Thereupon the outer bar started wearing a modest short wig, with strings of horsehair tied up at the end, in imitation of the fashion of tying the back hair up into a pigtail.

Some judges, we are told by a legal historian, found these wigs "combustible," and would not allow barristers wearing them to plead in court.

Dangers for Game Fish. The great cause of the decline in fish life in a stream is the pollution of the stream, and for this there is neither palliation nor excuse.

The Burying Beetle buries small birds, mammals and reptiles, not as stored food for itself, but for the sustenance of its offspring.

The building inspector's report for the past month shows the smallest amount of building done during the fiscal year of the selection.

Terrence Shannon was given a permit to build a cottage on Russell street at a valuation of \$3,000.

HAVE ORGY OF CANNIBALISM

Here is a monstrous case of the most ghastly depravity mingled with sublime sacrifice.

The Burying Beetle buries small birds, mammals and reptiles, not as stored food for itself, but for the sustenance of its offspring.

And now a most frightful orgy begins. Despite the abundance of food both above ground and stored with the eggs, which they will not touch, the undertakers begin mutually eating each other.

One emerges to the surface with a leg missing, and otherwise in a most battered condition. Another appears a little better off. He has two legs left. This one throws himself on the first, tears him to pieces and eats him.

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WHAT FASTING FEELS LIKE

University of Chicago Professor Has Made Public the Results of Investigations He Has Made.

In numerous descriptions of the experiences of man in the course of more or less prolonged fasting, one meets the repeated assertion that after a brief initial period little or no hunger whatever is felt.

A professor of the University of Chicago has lately had an exceptional opportunity to investigate these questions. As the result of careful observations on man during prolonged intentional starvation, he found that during the 15 days' complete fast and the subsequent eight days of abstinence from food with daily ingestion of a tonic...

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Bible Saves Life. During the progress of most wars stories gain currency of how some soldier's life was saved because the bullet which hit him first went through the Bible he was carrying on his breast.

More to Spend. A captain was recently relating experiences and telling of letters he received from wives of his men. One letter ran something like this: "Dear Captain: I hope you will keep Jim in the army. I am getting along better than for a long time. I earn my own money and spend it and his, too. He used to spend mine and didn't earn any of his own. So don't let him come home."

High Society. Miss Richen-Friscky—My parents' wedding was very exclusive, doncha know. They were married in the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York.

Mis Pooren-Sassy—Pooh, that's nothin'. Mine went up in a balloon at the state fair and took the preacher with 'em.

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OUR BUILDING ACTIVITIES DROP OFF CONSIDERABLY

But \$5,000 Worth of Work Done in Past Month—Smallest For a Long Time.

The building inspector's report for the past month shows the smallest amount of building done during the fiscal year of the selection.

Terrence Shannon was given a permit to build a cottage on Russell street at a valuation of \$3,000.

Adolph Johnson, addition, 59 Clinton street, \$250; Castineta Echinitis, addition, 31 Union street, \$1,200; Louis Standelle addition, \$400, 93 Homestead Park; Wm. L. P. McCaw 82 Pine street, veranda \$150.

Building material costs so much that local people have postponed any improvements and the number of new houses being built in town by individuals is small.

FAMOUS "FIELD OF BLOOD"

Said to Be Spot Judas Purchased With the Silver for Which He Sold His Master.

Just outside the walls of Jerusalem, in the Valley of Hinnom, is a rocky plain known as the Aeldama or Field of Blood. It is the potter's field, purchased with the 30 pieces of silver for which Judas sold his master. Here for centuries visitors to the holy city, dying while on their pilgrimage found a resting place.

Gray and barren, it is a desolate spot, solitary but for the chance visitor and a few withered gray-clad monks from a nearby monastery.

Richard Lion Heart of England to the holy land, dying at the very gates of the city his master had hoped to conquer. He must have died penniless, for as so many of these wails did, his bones had not rested in the tomb.

The Field of Blood is on the north-eastern slope of the Hill of Evil Counsel, where tradition says the villa of Calaphas stood, and where the chief priest and elders plotted the execution of Jesus.

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AMUSEMENTS REAL STARS IN REEL PLAYS AT THE MOVIE THEATERS

Park Theater Circle Theater

Popular Roy Stewart, Triangle star in Western productions, comes around to the Popular Playhouse again this evening in "The Red Haired Cupid"

Henry Wallace Phillip's famous story of the same name. It is a Western story with an unusual plot and is brimful of western action and gunplay.

On the same program an episode of that amazing expose "The Eagle's Eye" will be shown in addition to the latest two reel Keystone comedy.

Tomorrow comes saucy Margarita Fisher in a Mutual masterpiece, "The Primitive Woman" a screen play in which Miss Fisher demonstrates that Eva had nothing on the modern woman.

On Saturday Kitty Gordon will be seen in a Brady made Special "The Interloper," in conjunction with another installment of the Boy Scout stories and a two reel comedy.

When an attempt was made by the father to keep the child a longer time than the court allotted him, the mother instinct prevailed and she killed her husband. "Mother mania" was the plea of her counsel at the trial in the Little Long Island village and he won.

TO RENT—Cottage with garage on water front at Watch Hill, last three weeks in September. Apply N. care of Cheney Bros. 26213

TO RENT—One five room tenement on Maple street, all modern improvements. Inquire 26213

TO RENT—Five room tenement on Pearl street, vacant August 12. Inquire 58 Pearl street. 26217

TO RENT—Four room tenement, electric light and bath. Inquire 160 Bissell street. 26212

TO RENT—Six room house, 412 Porter St. Inquire Mrs. Hilderbrand, Porter street. 26213

TO RENT—Four room tenement on Middle Turnpike. Apply at 179 East Middle Turnpike. 26213

TO RENT—September 1st newly finished tenement. Inquire William Kanehl, 39 Woodbridge street, Telephone 1174. 26217

TO RENT—Tenement of four rooms down stairs. Just renovated. E. L. G. Hohenthal, 487 Center St. 26217

TO RENT—Three room suite, all modern improvements, including heat and hot water. Apply 701 Main street. 26213

TO RENT—Five room flat, modern improvements, vacant Aug. 15. Inquire Mrs. Tony Lameno, 11 Walnut St. 26216

TO RENT—Six room tenement for walking distance from the factory. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 26217

FOR RENT—A seven room flat with garage located on Cambridge St. Apply to Edward J. Hill. 26217

FOR RENT—A four room flat, Rose Block 2nd floor, Walton W. Grant, 23 Cambridge St. 1784

MISCELLANEOUS. DEBTS COLLECTED ANYWHERE without charge unless successful, commission basis. Lewis Collecting Agency, 11 Vine St., So. Manchester, Conn. 260133

NOTICE

SOUTH MEETING OF THE SOUTH MANCHESTER FIRE DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given to all legal voters of the South Manchester Fire District that the annual meeting of said district will be held in the Hose House, No. 4 on School St., Thursday evening, August 15th, 1918 at 8 o'clock for the following purposes:

1st. To take action on the reports and recommendations of the officers of the district.

2d. To take action in regard to appropriations for the expenses, repairs, maintenance of the Fire Department and property of the district for the ensuing year.

3d. To see if the district will authorize its treasurer to borrow in the name of the South Manchester Fire District, money for the expenses and the appropriations authorized above and at the special meeting of April 1st, 1918.

4th. To elect officers for the district for the ensuing year.

5th. To take action on any other matters proper to come before said meeting.

ABOUT TOWN

The selectmen will close their fiscal year August 15. They will hold a meeting on that date and will close up the town's work for the past year.

Mrs. J. F. Sheehan of the Manchester Wall Paper Company is in New York this week attending the Wall Paper convention and studying the new effects in paneling.

She will return with new ideas for the treatment of walls which will be placed at the service of her customers.

Chifford Gorman, who is employed by the U. S. Shipping Board in Washington, has sent to The Herald office copies of "The Emergency News". This is a small newspaper printed to give the facts about the work of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Miss Alice Wilson, niece of the President, was married at the White House last night to Rev. I. S. McElroy, Jr. of Columbia, Ga.

TOOK CHANCE ON SMOKING

Mason, a negro employed by the Dipont Powder Works at Parlin, N. J., was locked up to await action by the Federal Jury on the charge of violating the sabotage act.

Mason's offence consisted of lighting a match and smoking a cigarette in the other room of the powder plan. The complaint against him alleges he took the risk of interfering with war work by furthering the chances of an explosion.

No mention was made of what might have happened to Mason.

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TO RENT—September 1st newly finished tenement. Inquire William Kanehl, 39 Woodbridge street, Telephone 1174. 26217

TO RENT—Tenement of four rooms down stairs. Just renovated. E. L. G. Hohenthal, 487 Center St. 26217

TO RENT—Three room suite, all modern improvements, including heat and hot water. Apply 701 Main street. 26213

PARK THEATER

TONIGHT—A TRIANGLE PLAY ROY STEWART In a Breezy Romance of the Western Plains "THE RED-HAIRED CUPID"

EAGLES EYE TWO REEL KEYSTONE TOMORROW—MARGARITA FISCHER

WANTED

Girl for light office work, knowledge of typewriting desirable, must have had some high school training.

Apply at Herald office, Hilliard St., Manchester.

WANTED

Girls, good pay while learning selling and stock keeping of muslin underwear, corsets and waists.

High School training preferred. Excellent pay to experienced saleswomen. Investigate today while you think of it.

Rubinow Specialty Shop 997 Main street, So. Manchester

TO RENT

TO RENT—Cottage with garage on water front at Watch Hill, last three weeks in September. Apply N. care of Cheney Bros. 26213

TO RENT—One five room tenement on Maple street, all modern improvements. Inquire 26213

TO RENT—Five room tenement on Pearl street, vacant August 12. Inquire 58 Pearl street. 26217

TO RENT—Four room tenement, electric light and bath. Inquire 160 Bissell street. 26212

TO RENT—Six room house, 412 Porter St. Inquire Mrs. Hilderbrand, Porter street. 26213

TO RENT—Four room tenement on Middle Turnpike. Apply at 179 East Middle Turnpike. 26213

TO RENT—September 1st newly finished tenement. Inquire William Kanehl, 39 Woodbridge street, Telephone 1174. 26217

TO RENT—Tenement of four rooms down stairs. Just renovated. E. L. G. Hohenthal, 487 Center St. 26217

TO RENT—Three room suite, all modern improvements, including heat and hot water. Apply 701 Main street. 26213

TO RENT—Five room flat, modern improvements, vacant Aug. 15. Inquire Mrs. Tony Lameno, 11 Walnut St. 26216

TO RENT—Six room tenement for walking distance from the factory. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 26217

FOR RENT—A seven room flat with garage located on Cambridge St. Apply to Edward J. Hill. 26217

FOR RENT—A four room flat, Rose Block 2nd floor, Walton W. Grant, 23 Cambridge St. 1784

Classified Advertisements

IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS

BRING RESULTS RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion.

For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books payable to be made at earliest convenience.

In other cases cash must accompany order.

Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good 6 room house and barn. Well located, extra large lot, 6x330 feet. Owner leaving town, price and terms from Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 26217

FOR SALE—North of Center near Main street, 6 room cottage with bath. The price is \$2,800 on easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 26217

FOR SALE—140 acre wooded tract and two acres horses, pigs, hens. \$2,000 worth of tools, all crops, electric lights, mill, pump, etc. Good, well located. Inquire at 58 Pearl street, or 25 miles from city, reasonable. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 26217

FOR SALE—1400 lbs will buy a new 12 room house, containing heat, light, bath, cement cellar, beautiful interior finish. Concrete walk and good location, small payment down. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 26217

FOR SALE—Stoddard-Dayton touring car; also good farm horse, five years old, weight 1200 pounds. Inquire E. O. Plancy, Bolton; Tel. 248-12. 26217

FOR SALE—Potatoes, extra fine at market prices; good acreage, half price delivered. A. F. Hays, 39 Hudson St., Phone 5573. 26217

FOR SALE—A Ford Touring car—all new Poppe motorcycle, can be seen at 26113 Center St. 26213

FOR SALE—Royal Flyer bicycle, in excellent condition. Inquire A. A. Warren, 147 Hackmatack street. 26213

FOR SALE—My Oldsmobile Roadster, in good running order, with new tires. Would make good express truck. Inquire E. Elin, Herald Office. 26217

FOR SALE—Or exchange for a modern two or three family house in South Manchester, R. F. D. No. 1, No. 60. Apply Edwin J. Hill. 26217

SECOND HAND MOTOR TRUCKS for sale of all capacities. Dump trucks and all types of bodies. Sale to be held Saturday, August 10th, at my Second Hand Department, 152 1/2. Disposal will be disposed of at the highest offer on Saturday. This is your opportunity to get a good truck at a bargain. Terms arranged for reliable parties. 26215

FOR SALE—17 acres of land at small price. Ten minutes walk from Manchester Green. Inquire 138 South Main street. 26217

FOR SALE—Young pigs. Call Louis Hadding, Lyall St. 26217

FOR SALE—New potatoes at a reasonable price in bushel lots. Delivered to any part of the town. Louis Hadding, Tel. 248-12. 26217

WANTED

WANTED—A Ford touring car in good condition. Inquire 112 East 2nd street. 26217

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Inquire Mrs. T. G. Sloan, 29 Park St. 26213

WANTED—Good reliable man to drive Automobile truck. Steady work and good pay. Apply to G. E. White, East Center street. 26213

WANTED—Two good workmen. Apply Richardson Coal Co. 26214

WANTED—By young American couple, two furnished rooms, with light housekeeping privileges. Address 302 L. H. R., Herald branch office. 26217

LOST

LOST—Black pocketbook, containing sum of money, between machine shop and Hartford Road, via Elm street, reward if returned to Machine Shop office. 26212

Use Herald Want Columns

BELLANS INDIGESTION Hot water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

# Merchants & Bankers Business School

## Wins New England Typewriting Championship

New Trophy Increases Already Large Collection of Prizes For Shorthand and Typewriting

### M. & B. BUSINESS SCHOOL

Stand Large In Point Of Accomplishment And Educational Opportunity

School Offers Specialized Training In Bookkeeping and Business—Shorthand and Secretarial Practices.

Many Pupils Serving Government as Stenographers, Calculating Machine Operators, Typists and Clerks.

Sixth Year Begins Sept. 2nd

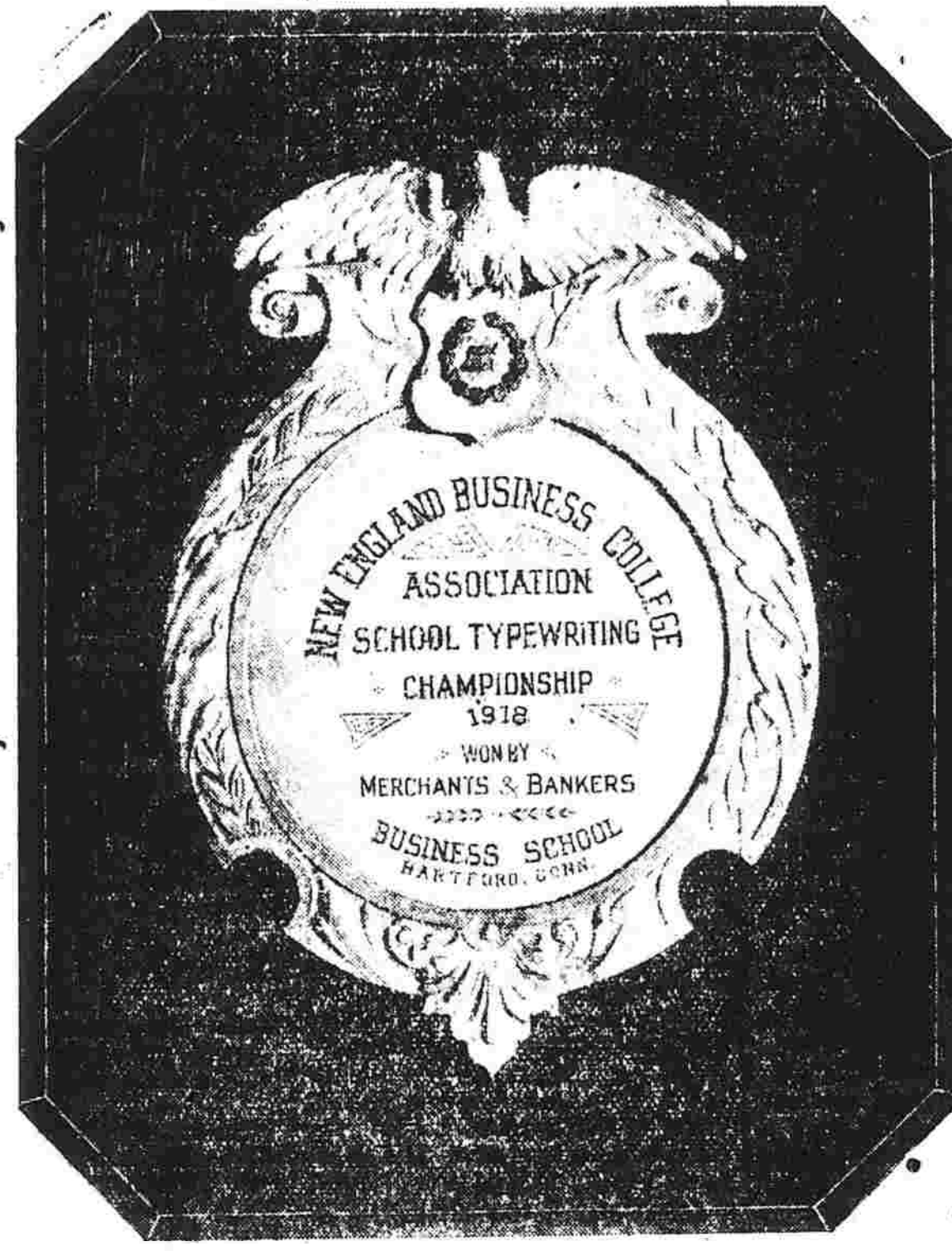
#### GENERAL POINTS OF INFORMATION

The School's management is in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis who are actively engaged as teachers in the school, and to which they devote their entire attention. The faculty also includes two other teachers of experience and reputation.

Organization Works Like Regular Office.

The organization of the Merchants & Bankers' School is that of a business house rather than the ordinary school—the pupils are the working force and do in school what is expected of them in actual business.

In a word—broad, efficient courses, skillful teaching, wise management, modern equipment and satisfactory employment service have attracted the best grade of students to the Merchants & Bankers' School and made it popular and highly successful as well as a safe investment for the business community.



Reproduction of The Typewriting Championship Trophy awarded the Merchants & Bankers' Business School by the New England Business College Association, an organization of over thirty Business Colleges located throughout the New England States.

SCHOOL'S TUITION IN KEEPING WITH STANDARDS.

The rates of tuition charged by this School are based on the advantages offered rather than on war conditions.

RATES—A Term of 10 Weeks \$45.00

ALL SUPPLIES INCLUDED. 18.00

### HIGH SCHOOL OF BUSINESS COLLEGES

A Name Well Applied to Merchants & Bankers' Business School.

The aim of this institution has always been from the beginning of its organization, in 1913, to turn out the highest type of office worker and to help its graduates to positions whenever and as often as needed.

All Subjects Taught As Well As Typewriting

The same able instruction and training is giving to all other subjects taught as is given to typewriting. The Bookkeeping Course is complete and interestingly presented; the Shorthand and Secretarial Courses thorough and are of proved merit as results have shown during the past five years.

The School accommodates a limited number and early enrollment is advised.

For further information address

MERCHANTS & BANKERS' BUSINESS SCHOOL  
61 Pratt Street, Hartford, Conn.  
F. H. Jarvis, President

CIRCLE

Has the Law the Right to Deprive a Mother of her Child? This is the Question William F. O. Brings up in his Sensational Picturization in the International Famous De Saullés Case which He Calls

CIRCLE

Tonight and Tomorrow

# WOMAN AND THE LAW

SEE IT!

BIG TIME FEATURE PICTURE!

DON'T MISS IT!

# Save Food

120 million Allies must eat.

United States Food Administration

By L. W. Cassel.

Blister beetles which are a common garden pest, are being found on many garden crops. They are voracious feeders and often cause considerable damage to such plants as beets, beans, potatoes, peas, etc. The beetle itself is long and slender and varies greatly in color, ranging from black to gray and sometimes yellow. Spray with arsenate of lead as soon as the beetles appear. This treatment should not be given where beet tops are to be used for greens, or if string beans are to be gathered. Hand picking, while not very satisfactory owing to the agility of the beetle, is about the only other method of control.

#### Potato Wilt.

Don't blame the aphid (plant lice) or blight for all your garden troubles. Upon examination of potato crops, they prove to be suffering from the new potato wilt, which generally makes its appearance in three ways.

1—Prematuring of the vines, in which the stem and leaves gradually turn yellow, plant remaining erect, the leaves dropping off or drying and finally the whole plant succumbing.  
2—Plants wilting and flopping over as if the stem had not strength enough to support them. Plants nor-

mally green, and no particular spotting of the stem.

3—A bronzing more or less of the stem, and spotting. Plants lopping over somewhat. Frequently the stem is rather soft near the ground, so that it is easily pinched together, and giving somewhat the appearance as if some fungus or borer had been at work.

#### ISN'T IT ODD.

In London the "Cures" are passed. Doctors are sending patients to the harvest field. This work, they think will do more good than any amount of bitter waters.

Peaches, carefully set in a bed of cotton, are on sale in an Aldwych florist shop.

"We repair talking machines—bring her along," is the sign outside an ironmonger's shop in North London.

"The mixed bathing season has opened." London Opinion announces.

There is, however, a serious shortage of one of the ingredients. Two pineapples in Tottenham Court road bear the modest price marks, 2 pounds 10 shillings and 3 pounds.

### CONDENSED TELEGRAPH

Army munities and desertions, food strikes and riots among the civilian population and general disorder are increasing at points throughout Austria-Hungary.

During the week ended yesterday there were 9,866 casualties in the British army.

Russian White Guards are cooperating with the Allies in driving back the Bolshevik Red Guards in the vicinity of Archangel.

A reign of terror in Germany, similar to that in parts of Russia, is feared by a Dusseldorf paper, the Nachrichten, owing defeat in the war.

The record of 102 in New York yesterday at four o'clock was unparalleled in the city's history on any date known, it is said.

A flight of 3,000 miles with several stops at intervening cities is being planned for 22 British and American airplanes. The flight will begin on August 14 at Cincinnati.

Marc Klaw and Lee Shubert, two of the most prominent theatrical managers in New York City, declare that a theater tax of 20 per cent will close many metropolitan houses.

The interest on the next Liberty loan bonds will be 4 1/4 per cent. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo says it would be unwise to increase the interest, because private investment securities would be disturbed too much.

Unsightly pimples and blemishes on the face are sure signs that the skin and blood need the purifying and strengthening action of

## BEECHAM'S PILLS.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c, 25c.

### LABOR TROUBLES OF NORTHWEST GET FULL AIRING IN CONFERENCE AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 8.—The seriousness of the labor situation in the plants and shipyards of the Northwest came in for a full discussion today, when representatives of the labor unions and employers from that section met for a general conference with the heads of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

On his recent trip through the West Charles M. Schwab, Director-General of the Emergency Fleet and Charles Piez, vice president of the organization, found to their dismay that there was a "corner" in labor in and around Seattle and that employ-

ers, in an effort to handle the large amount of work with the shortage of labor, had disregarded the Macy wage scale and were bidding against each other for men.

The situation is delicate inasmuch as officials intimated that no higher wage scales could be survived by the Nation at this time, and said that the only possible remedy would be the placing of future ship contracts with other yards so as to distribute the work where labor was more plentiful and thus prevent a recurrence of high wages beyond the Government maximum.

### RABBITS' EARS NOT HANDLES

Belief That Seems Commonly Accepted is Incorrect, According to Writer in Boy Scouts' Magazine.

Some people seem to think that because rabbits' ears are so long it is a good reason to use them as a handle, says Harry Bradford in Boys' Life, the Boy Scouts' magazine. They have told me that "the mother rabbit carries her young around by the ears!"

I have had a pretty good opportunity to observe such a feat, but I have never seen such a performance. It is all right to hold them by the ears, but I always put my hand or arm under their hind legs to lift them up, and then I know I am not hurting them.

One peculiarity I have always noticed about rabbits is their apparent lack of clear vision. If you will notice their eyes, you will see that they look up or down or at either side, as a cat does. You can't tell when they are looking directly at you as you can with a cat.

If you throw a carrot to them, they will not sight it and go directly to it, but will smell about with nose to the ground till they find it, and they may go six inches past it a few times before they strike it!

Put a rabbit on a chair, table or box, and he will go carefully to the edge, leaning his head over and seemingly wondering how far he is from the ground, whereas a cat would think nothing of springing down from such a height.

In the Air. "The American eagle" began the grandiloquent man. "Never mind the eagle now," interrupted Senator Sorghum. "Let's talk about flying machines."

### Pockets for the Government.

The movement of the government toward a conservation of wool through the curtailment of masculine pockets should not be greatly disturbing. Economy and the trend of times now make many pockets as useless as the vermiform appendix.

Why should a man have five pockets in his trousers, six in his vest, and the same number in his coat? Legislation has put the pistol pocket out of business, and from southern states the flask has vanished.

Except for decorative purposes women rarely have more than one pocket in her gown, and in most cases none. There are religious sects which abhor pockets and even buttons, yet they seem to prosper.

Three outside coat pockets is the number set forth in the new request, which is a very moderate demand. What we should all do is to help fill Uncle Sam's one big pocket so that he can wallop the Kaiser in the quickest possible time.—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Design Frustrated. "Pardon me for referring to the matter, Giltshersby, but you borrowed \$50 from me some time ago."

"By Jove, so I did."

"Er—just at present I'm—"

"And I want to take this opportunity to tell you, Dubwaite, that I have remarked to I don't know how many of our friends and acquaintances that you are the biggest-hearted, most considerate fellow I ever knew—the kind of man who would let people owe him money for years rather than hurt their feelings by asking them for it. Fine day, isn't it?"

"Pretty fair. Guess I'll toddle along."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.



## Packers' Profits — Large or Small

Packers' profits look big—

when the Federal Trade Commission reports that four of them earned \$140,000,000 during the three war years.

Packers' profits look small—

When it is explained that this profit was earned on total sales of over four and a half billion dollars—or only about three cents on each dollar of sales.

This is the relation between profits and sales:

Profits Sales

If no packer profits had been earned, you could have bought your meat at only a fraction of a cent per pound cheaper?

Packers' profits on meats and animal products have been limited by the Food Administration, since November 1, 1917.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

The Evening Herald

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.

The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays

By Mail, Postpaid \$2.00 a year, \$1.50 for six months.

Main Office—Herald Building, Manchester, Branch Office—Farris Block, Jouth Manchester.

TELEPHONES Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 664 Branch Office, Farris Block, 245 War Bureau, Farris Block, 459

CASUALTIES STILL MOUNT. The steadily lengthening lists of casualties are presenting difficulties to newspaper editors and publishers that hardly were anticipated before the present Allied counter offensive began. Yesterday the names still were coming in as we went to press. Today, if the earlier lists announced by the morning papers are an index, the casualties will form a still more unwieldy total than yesterday. It is evident that the work of sorting out the names even of Connecticut men only is extremely onerous for the news services. Already the lists are being held up in Washington, because of the necessity of going over them name by name, as they reach the War Department from General Pershing, and some further delays of course are occasioned by the relaying of lists by the Fourth Estate. There is no possibility, however, of the name of any Manchester boy, killed, wounded, missing or prisoner, being withheld from publication, and small likelihood of its being even delayed.

THE NEW EVENING POST. The incorporation of the New York Evening Post, Inc., is the last step, since the purchase of the paper by Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., in the process of rehabilitating the newspaper. The personnel of the paper now has been determined and its future is for them to make. It is true that the real makers of news are the men on the street. But it is not soon to be an important change in the paper's staff. But that was true of both the New York Times and The Sun, at the time when they last changed ownership, yet both papers at once began to climb toward success. The Evening Post has the problem confronting it of both retaining its present subscribers, a large percentage of whom constitute many of the most cultivated and prosperous residents of New York and of increasing its circulation by appealing to a bigger public.

The paper in many respects has stood for high journalistic quality as no other in New York has done. It has been accurate to the point of delaying publication of news matter. It has been a model of typographical excellence, though not of makeup. And it has taken a keen interest in various philanthropic, if not popular causes, that arose. It also has been measurably independent. Like The Sun, it has provided newspaperdom with many able men, men who have found its training invaluable.

If the paper can be run on a business basis, which will entail making it more popular, if more prominence can be given to New York City news, if the old uniformity of makeup, which failed to differentiate the degrees of prominence due the various items of news matter, can be changed in favor of a much larger variety; and if the paper can be run to please readers first of all, and advertisers secondly, it should win all of the success due it.

CONNECTICUT FRUIT GROWING. The most important feature of the annual summer meeting of the Connecticut Pomological Society, to be held at the State Agricultural College in Storrs tomorrow, is the general discussion on the future of fruit growing in the state. Connecticut fruit growers have done too excellent work to be subjected to criticism by amateurs and novices. But much remains for them to do. "Back to the land" has been the tacit slogan in New England, especially Massachusetts perhaps, ever since the founding of the Eastern States Agricultural and Industrial Exposition at Springfield, Mass. Larger crops, a wider variety of crops and better and more suitable crops, have been sought for from Grand Isle, Vermont, to New London. Maine and western Massachusetts have not been out of the movement, either.

Intelligent Nantucket Dog. Whenever the steamer Gay Head sounds her whistle at 8:15 mornings at Nantucket, Harrigan, the town dog, runs down to the dock and aboard the boat, and then down into the dining saloon for his breakfast. He knows the sound of the Gay Head's whistle and never shows up on the three mornings when the Sankaty is at the dock. He figures the time so carefully that he always is through when the call comes to go ashore.—Boston Globe.

Young Women Shine Here. A bootblack establishment, owned and personally managed by a young woman, and conducted exclusively by young women, is the latest war novelty at Clarksburg, W. Va. Miss Helen Saunders, until recently connected with a restaurant, has bought a shoe-shining parlor and all the young men employed there have been replaced by young women. Young men of draft age were thus released for military service and for farm and industrial work. What's the Use? Phil Brown, manager of a local picture house, got word the other day that his film, "Missing," scheduled for the week of June 23, was missing. Then a day later he was glad to get word that "Missing" had showed up and was no longer missing. Logically, "Missing" has always been "Missing." It never was found "again" because it had never been "missing" before. But what's the use?—Indianapolis News.

Most New Englanders probably don't know that no better apples anywhere in America are produced than in the Green Mountain State. That ought to be one of all the first states. All Connecticut knows that the state has done with the peach. The state can do equally well with other fruits.

There will be several valuable papers read. "The Work of the Red Bug" will be the subject of a paper by the State Pomologist, and the passage of a uniform packing law for New England, and conservation of fruit crops will be urged by other speakers. Most important of all for practical purposes will be the demonstrations to be conducted in the college orchards.

CHAUTAQUA COMING AGAIN. There never was any real doubt about the return of the Chautauqua next summer, so far as the backing of the town was necessary, but the statement of Arthur E. Bowers, chairman of the committee, which is lining up the guarantors, that 150 of the latter have been obtained and more than 700 dollars' worth of tickets pledged, is welcome tidings.

Before half the guarantors put down their names it seemed evident that the substantial men of Manchester wanted the tent show to return. Guarantors came in so rapidly, however, that the question of a 1919 season was hardly raised. Pledges to buy tickets, indeed, as well as to act as guarantor, began to be made while the show still was here.

It seems unlikely that even the war will stop next summer's Chautauqua. But, as those who attended the last performances know, a clause has been written into the contract, providing that if any circumstance should arise which would make a 1919 season impossible or impracticable, it will not be given.

Before the show came this summer the Evening Herald predicted that memories of it would cling in the minds of audiences for months to come. We are sure that prediction is steadily being fulfilled.

We were astonished a day or two ago to see a long clipping from the Christian Science Monitor in the New York Times. The Monitor still can teach any of its rivals, the country over, what an international newspaper should be.

Some day somebody is going to be the only one sorry about it. The public will have to pay the increased tobacco taxes, in the opinion of the Boston News Bureau, from which the Hartford Times quotes.

Holders of tobacco shares, big and little, need not worry. Thrift stamps are going up. Better buy while the buying is good.

Royal Academy Dean is Eighty-Six. The doyen of the Royal academy is B. W. Leader, the landscape painter, who, although eighty-six, is still going strong and painting his lovely Surrey Downs as well as ever.

But there are others not far behind him in age who write "E. A." after their names. London Answers says: G. A. Storey is eighty-four; G. D. Leslie, eighty-three; W. F. Yeames the same age, the president himself. (Sid Edward Poynter), eighty-two, while Britton Riviere, Marcus Stone and Sir William Richmond are far past three score and ten, and there are a dozen others verging on that limit.

Invents Wooden Tires. Portland, Ore., Aug. 8—H. J. Breeze, a local undertaker, has invented an auto truck tire composed of wooden blocks, which he has now had under test for a number of months. The tire is said to be successful, and is much cheaper than the usual rubber tire. Plans to manufacture the new tire in quantities are now being completed.

Eagle Hut, in the Strand, has the nearest thing to an American ice cream soda to be had in all London. Selfridge's department store de luxe is a poor second. The Queen shops at Selfridge's, Yanks at the hut.

The President, Justices of the United States Supreme Court and other high officials will be heavily affected by the new war revenue taxes.

NEW YORK SUFFRAGISTS CRITICISE MILITANTS

Demonstrations in Washington Near White House Called "Foolish and Futile" by Miss Mary Garrett Hay.

The militancy of certain members of the National Woman's Party opposite the White House in Washington has brought criticism from Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman; Miss Adeline Sterling, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas B. Wells, corresponding secretary, of the New York Woman Suffrage Party. Miss Hay said:

"They have again brought the cause of Woman Suffrage into disrepute without gaining by their tactics a single, practical advantage. Their methods must therefore, be characterized as foolish and futile, lacking in the dignity with which American women should seek their rights and despicably lacking in proper respect due to the President of the United States.

"City suffragists, like those throughout the country who belong to our National organization, look upon President Wilson as a friend and champion of woman suffrage, believe in quiet, patient methods of work during war time, and desire to gain their political emancipation through sane and legitimate procedure. It seems hard that a few fanatics should try to frustrate our plans."

The Open Forum

Editor of The Herald:

Perhaps it is a little late in the day to revert back to that celebration that Manchester enthusiasts enjoyed a few weeks ago when the news of the success of the first great offensive of the Allies was flashed over the land. No doubt some of the men in their zeal did step over the bounds of law and order, but did you ever stop to think how many of our German friends right here in Manchester are stepping over the bounds of law and order and some of them are getting away with it every day in the week. There are men and women of German parentage in Manchester who secretly exult over any seemingly failure of the allied armies. Of course, in their great loyalty to the United States they only smile when anything goes wrong with the British. They hate the British and the British people. They forget that the British are our allies in this terrible war. These lovers of the Fatherland are doing nothing or as little as they can do in the way of Red Cross work and still live in the land of the free. Now what this little epistle is written for is to warn those German people who ought to be in Germany living under the beneficent rule of the man, with the withered arm and the running ear and his ilk, rather than under the free government of this glorious nation, that they are known and are being watched; that every thing they do and everything they say is being jotted down. They will not always be able to get away with some of the things they do successfully. If the German people wish to live under the free government of the United States they ought to support the principles for which it is fighting the Kaiser and his under-strappers. If they still wish the success of the Fatherland, then they ought to be sent back bag and baggage to that land they love so dear and from which they were glad to get away from.

An American.

Matter of "Two Evils." A Londoner whose business is coaching stage aspirants tells this one:

"One day my work was interrupted by a week-featured but rather pretty girl of about eighteen. She was tastefully dressed, but had obviously been crying. She said she was wishing to adopt the profession of the stage. Had she ever played in amateur productions? No. Were her parents prepared to pay the fees? She had neither father nor mother. "Well, what are you?" he inquired. Then she sobbed. She was a housemaid in the service of a crochety old lady. When the professor advised her to return to her mistress, she exclaimed: "I can't bear 'er! I'd sooner go on the stage than stand her any longer."

Perfectly Innocent Fun.

"Willie, are you and Roy in any mischief out there?" "Oh, no, ma," came the reply. "We're just playing with some eggs the grocer left, to see how many times we can catch them before they break."—Boston Transcript.

BUILT ON CORAL FOUNDATION

Keeling Island Group, in Indian Ocean, a Mass of Varying Colors Attractive to the Eye.

An oasis in the blue expanse of the Indian ocean is the Keeling island group, built inch upon inch of coral. From far out at sea the ragged outline of the islands' coconut palms can be seen, now in forestlike thickness, and again one tall, solitary palm alighted on the sky.

Many times this is all that the ship's passengers see of the islands, for only when the winds are low can a ship put in at the harbor. Ordinarily, heavy winds send the waves crashing against reef and beach and make the islands a danger zone instead of a haven for mariners.

Parts of the islands are thick with matted underground, but below it all is the coral foundation in the form of sand and reefs of wonderful spreading formations. The shapes of the coral growth are fascinating in their variety. Little labyrinths are needed to see in them toadstools, oak trees, leaves and snow crystals. Some are solid rock, while others are as delicate as the outshoots of bursting fireworks. The colors, too, are like fading fireworks that leave only a suggestion of yellow, green and rose.

In contrast to the paleness of the coral reefs, the inhabitants of the pools and sea dazle the onlooker with their scales of vivid red and green flashing through the clear water. Swordfish and sharks make fishing and swimming hazardous.

The air is fanned by great flocks of birds of the eastern tropics who might easily claim ownership of the islands by reason of discovery by their ancestors. The birds long ago found the islands ideal for nesting and time has enlarged the colony, for there are few human beings to disturb the feathered owners.—Chicago Daily News.

SEES LITTLE IN ALHAMBRA

Writer Says Famous Building Expresses Mere Beauty, Without Any Sense of Power or Vigor.

The Alhambra is on the shoulder of a mountain. It overlooks the town, Bart Kennedy writes in the Wide World. It was built by the Moors, and I take it that it was built overlooking the town for the usual reason. The ruling Moors lived therein and they wished to be in a position to give the morning Moors "what for" when they became so critical. There is a lot of human nature in ruling people just as there is in ruled people. A beautiful place, the Alhambra. But to me its architecture expressed decadence and weakness. There was nothing strong or manly about it. Whether a race expresses truly its character in architecture or not is not for me to say. To be able to give a reliable opinion as to this would necessitate the living of a life that lasted through a couple of thousand years. But certainly the Alhambra did not suggest power and vigor. Beauty, yes, and also fancy, but nothing more.

But on the Cuesta de los Muertos (the hill of the dead), which was outside the actual palace of the Alhambra, were three massive square towers. They expressed strength. In them had lived—centuries before—the Mohammedan soldiers of the guard. These towers impressed me and I often went to see them in the moonlight, for then there seemed to be in their strength and power some weird effect.

Sappho.

Sappho's fragments are redolent of flowers; her woven verse, a "rich-red chlamys" in the sunshine, has a silver sheen in the moonlight. We heard of the full-throated song of the "breeze of the spring, the nightingale; the breeze shakes the apple boughs, the wind moves the oak trees. Her allusions to the "hyacinths, darkening the ground when trampled under foot of shepherds; the 'fine soft bloom of grass, trodden by the tender feet of Cretan women as they dance;" or the "golden pulses growing on the shore"—all these seem inimitable to one who has seen the acres of bright flowers that carpet the islands of the nearby littoral of the Asian coast. . . . In her Lesbian orchards the sweet quince-apple is still left hanging "solitary on the topmost bough upon its very end;" and there is heard "cool murmuring through apple boughs while slumber sootheth down from quivering leaves."—Francis G. Allinson and Anna C. E. Allinson.

Their Epitaph.

"There was the gun, still in position, and beside it two dead gunners. In front of one lay two dead Huns; in front of the other there were three. Our fellows had sold out dear, and held out long, as the heaps of cartridge shells around the gun showed plainly." They sold out dear, they held out long. You might write a biography of those two Yankees, fill it with citations of their sterling conduct, recount the whole story of the short, sharp, bitter encounter northwest of Toul in which they died, and in the end all your fine words, all your fair-phrased tributes, could express nothing finer than those two simple statements of fact. They sold out dear, they held out long.

Their epitaph? It was there beside the two bodies, written in those heaps of cartridge shells that had brought five Huns to their doom right at the gun's muzzle, and who shall say how many more beyond?

More Dangerous Than War.

It is not always the greatest danger which is accompanied by the most serious results. A young man from Indiana who had gone through two score battles as an ambulance driver working close up behind the lines received never so much as a scratch. Later he took a walk in the streets of Padua, Italy, was hit by an automobile and seriously injured and put out of commission.

RAPID STRIDES IN SURGERY

War Has Brought Discoveries That Alleviate Pain and Heal Most Dangerous Wounds.

"Blipp" is one of the new words that will be added to the dictionary as the direct outcome of the war. "Blipp" is a combination of bismuth, iodoform and paraffin paste, and is the name given to one of the most important surgical discoveries of Dr. Rutherford Morrison, a famous operative surgeon of London. It exercises a strange charm upon the treatment of dangerous wounds.

In the early days of the war doctors employed the older forms of curative surgery, which entailed long periods of suffering to the wounded soldier. By the new process the destroyed tissues and infected areas are excised, the parts thoroughly drenched with pure spirit, and after the application of a thin layer of "blipp" the wound can in many cases be sewn up immediately with every prospect of primary union and no further distress to the patient. Even wounds associated with bone injuries or damaged joints, have been successfully treated by this method, and compound fractures have lost much of their seriousness.

One of the most marvelous cases is recorded at a London military hospital. A piece of shell penetrated a soldier's chest and diaphragm, passing into the abdominal cavity. These terrible injuries healed without subsequent ill consequences, the track of the missile being excised and the wound sutured after a thorough application of "blipp." Similar success has been attained in cases of gas gangrene, which is deprived of its chief terror since the germs of this infection can no longer thrive.

JOINED RANKS OF PROFITEERS

Indian Had the Stereotyped Reason for Increasing His Price for Basket of Berries.

An Indian in one of the western reservations was in the habit of bringing to Mrs. Gray each spring several baskets of wild berries for which, from time immemorial, he had always charged 50 cents a basket. A few days ago he paid his annual visit to Mrs. Gray's back door. The maid took the berries and tendered the usual payment. The Indian shook his head. "One dollar a basket, now," he said. The maid called her mistress and explained the difficulty. Much surprised, Mrs. Gray again offered the money to the Indian, who once more refused to accept it. "Why is this?" asked Mrs. Gray. "The baskets are the same size as usual, are they not?" "Yes."

"And the berries are not scarce this year?" "Yes."

"Well, then, why isn't fifty cents a basket enough?" The Indian shifted from one foot to another quite calmly. "Hell big dam war somethers," he announced. "Berries one dollar a basket now."

Met Sir Walter Scott.

The Rev. John Douglas, said to have been the only living person in America who had seen Sir Walter Scott alive, died recently. He was ninety-four years old and had been a resident of Minneapolis for 60 years, says Minneapolis Tribune. On his ninety-third birthday, Sept. 11, 1914, Mr. Douglas described in detail his seeing the author of the Waverley novels in 1831. With his father, the Minneapolis man was driving in an old-fashioned, high-seated hickory gig along a road near Abbotsford, Scotland, when "a funny-looking little man with a queer Scotch bonnet on his head and garbed stick in his hand," hailed them.

Mr. Douglas' father checked his horse and chatted with the man for 15 minutes. Afterward the youngster was told that the little man was none other than the noted author. During the last 20 years persons who could boast of having seen Scott alive have become fewer. Two years ago it was practically conceded that Mr. Douglas had sole claim to the distinction.

Driving three runs with four hits and scoring a run himself, Judge figured in the defeat of the Indians by Washington.

The Yankees dropped to fifth place when they lost a double bill to the White Sox. Cicotte and Shelton-back gave up a total of 34 hits in two games, but the Yanks couldn't make their swats count.

Smith double in the eleventh inning drove Chadbourne home with the run that gave Crandall a victory.

KILLS SELF WITH SHOT GUN

Plymouth, Aug. 7—William L. Church, 61, a well known farmer, shot and killed himself in the kitchen of his home today, blowing his head off with a shot gun. He had been ill and had domestic difficulties which are believed responsible.

A FURNITURE SALE

WITH MORE TO CHOOSE FROM AND LESS TO PAY

A rare combination elsewhere, but the invariable rule at this Store. When we began this August Furniture Sale, our preparations were not only extensive, but well-timed, for we foresaw the rise of costs and placed our contracts many months ago. It is for this reason that we can offer our present Sale prices—prices that would be out of the question on the basis of today's market.



An Enormous Stock of Rugs and Carpets—Selling Close to Cost

In many cases actually below manufacturers' present prices, owing to our far-in-advance purchases; in every case below general retail quotations. And our stock, comprising over \$10,000 worth of floor coverings, meets the individual requirements of every home and every income.

	Regular Price	Present Price	August Sale Price
9x12 Wool Fibre Rugs	\$13.75	\$15.00	\$11.50
9x12 Wool Fibre Rugs	17.00	19.50	14.50
9x12 Wool Fibre Rugs	24.00	27.50	19.95

	Regular Price	Present Price	August Sale Price
9x12 VELVET RUG PLAIN COLORS	\$45.00	\$35.00	\$35.00
REGULAR PRICE \$45.00		40.00	33.75
9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs			
9x12 Axminster Rugs			

Discontinued Patterns Whitall Rugs at 15 Per Cent. Discount.

	Regular Price	Present Price	August Sale Price
9x12 Body Brussel Rugs	\$55.00	\$50.00	\$46.75
9x12 Wilton Rugs	72.00	68.25	61.20
9x12 Wilton Rugs	83.25	79.50	70.77
9x12 Wilton Rugs	111.00	105.00	94.35

SPECIAL For Tomorrow Friday Morning

1 lot of screen doors about 25 in various sizes, regularly \$1.75

for \$1.19

18 WINDOW SCREENS 39c

Watkins Brothers, Inc.

Scoreboard Reflections

Mack Wheat's home run gave the Dodgers a victory over the Cubs.

Mack's illustrious brother, Zacharias, has now slammed the pill safely in 26 consecutive games.

The Giants are a jump farther behind the Cubs today after losing a double header to Cincinnati. Eller and Bresler were the winning pitchers.

The Browns took a twin bill from the Mackmen, Ole Left Liefeld pitching a four-hit shut out in the second game.

# GETTING RESULTS

Jones invests a certain amount of money in newspaper space. You spend as much or more for handbills.

## WHO GETS THE BEST RESULTS? JONES!

His message has been carried into almost every home in this community. It has been read by an average of four readers to each family, and there go the purchasing agents of all these families into Jones' Store to get the merchandise they want at his bargain prices.

*The volume of business Jones' advertising brings him, enables him to undersell his competitors*

## WHY DON'T YOU ADVERTISE IN THIS NEWSPAPER?

It is not as expensive per customer as your handbills or circulars. Think it over as you watch the throng of thirsty buyers crowd your handbills under foot as they eagerly crowd into Jones' store.

*Advertising pays if you use space in*

# THE EVENING HERALD

### The War Corner

News from Manchester Men Who Are Serving Uncle Sam On Land and Sea

THE EVENING HERALD, eager to gather every bit of news of our soldier boys, wherever they may be, invites its readers to contribute personals, portions of letters, and any information about them they may possess. Such portions of letters as are personal or which may give information to the enemy, will, of course, not be published.

Joseph Angel of Glenwood street has received a letter from his son Joseph Angel who is with Co. D 308 Inf. in France. Angel was reported wounded July 24. He must have been wounded July 4 for this letter was dated July 12 and tells of his being wounded. This is the first letter to be received from Angel by his parents in three years. He was in Watertown Conn., and was drafted from there. He went to Devens and was sent across early. The letter which Private Angel writes follows: My dear Parents:

Received your letter and was glad to hear from you. I am well and feeling fine. Hoping that you are all the same. The weather in France is much different than in the states. It's warm by day and really cold by night. The scenery is beau-

tiful. How is everybody at home? I suppose Arthur and Gert are grown up young people. Of course "Herb" and Mary no doubt, I wouldn't know them if I stumbled over either one.

I have met several of the boys from the town on my travels as I will call it. It is to bad about some of them. Of course you may know more about them by now, than I do. You could almost call them your neighbors. Since being in the Army I have become a school boy once more. That was for a while. I attended three weeks an English school and about a week at a French. This was very funny. A French teacher and we couldn't understand a word. It was a scream.

I have been a little unfortunate. Was slightly wounded about three

weeks ago. Do not worry as I am about ready to leave the hospital. The Red Cross sure are doing there work over here. Nurses no matter where you go. They're doing their bit as well as a man. I suppose "Herb" will be joining something pretty quick! Tell him to pick something good. Not the Inf. There are better places when you once get into it. Although he is pretty young. He will want to join something. Well this thing will soon be over with the Germans cannot last very much longer. The odds are getting to be to great against them.

I see where one of the town's boys holds the Majorship. More power to all of them.

I heard L. Steger was drafted what about "Frank"? Is "Baldy" still on the machine? A fellow runs up against all kinds of people in a hospital like this. Will close for now. Excuse writing as I am doing it on my knee in bed. With lots of love, I remain as ever,

Joe.  
Miss Anna McCann has received another letter from her brother Corp. John McCann of Co. G. The letter follows:  
July 4th, 1918

Dear Sister:  
Just a few lines in answer to your letter of May 12th which I received yesterday here in the hospital. I was glad to get it as I was a little lonesome, lying here in bed. I was up and around and about ready to go back to the company when I got a relapse and some kind of a fever and grip got me. I am fine now but have to stay in bed. I am able to eat again. There were four or five days I could not see a thing so they gave me glasses to wear but

I guess I am over the worst of it now. How is father and mother? Well what have you done today, July fourth? I suppose you are having a fine time. I hope you're fireworks won't hurt any of these German people as over here our fireworks really hurt them. They either kill you or take an arm or leg off. They are very rough.

How are all the neighbors? I only got one letter from Mabel and two from Martha and Ethel's hasn't got here yet. I guess they'll have to write again. I got a number of letters from Noreen. I wish I was over there would give you all a big time. Wait till we get through over here first.

Gee, kid, the nurses over here are great. They treat us like babies but they have a hard job keeping us in bed. We are always on the go. We have good eats. Today we had nut cake and cocoa. It was fine. I got mother's letter. I will answer it later. Say sister I would like one of your pictures as I would like to see how tall you are. I forgot what you look like. Well I will close, with love to all, I remain  
Your loving brother,  
Corp. John McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence English of Main street have received another letter from their son, Sergeant John P. English, who is with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Sergeant English writes as follows under date of July 7:  
Dear Mother and Dad:  
I received your letter of June 5th this week and I could almost see Dad out under the trees, reading the New York Times and getting hot under the collar when he read of some new crime committed by Heine. Well,

Dad, I haven't had a chance to take a whack, in a literal way, at the Germans. Figuratively speaking, I have been giving him Half Columbia.

Fourth of July was a big day in France. I missed half of my life when I failed to take a ride with one of our chauffeurs. If I had taken a ride, I would have seen General Pershing and several French dignitaries. As it was I went on a long hike, covering about 30 kilometers (19 miles). Talked nothing but French for ten hours. I used my gas mask as a pack sack. With two cakes of chocolate, two little bags of cookies, two packages of cigarettes and a magazine, plus a kodak, I started off. I visited about four typical French villages and visited a very historic spot. When I was in high school I read about Caesar's Gallic Wars and remember that a certain Sabinus was a chief of the Gauls. I was clamboring over a mountain when I ran plum into a cave where old Sabinus live for nine years. Then I wished I had studied more in high school, as I would have known all about Sabinus.

I stopped at a farm house and persuaded the woman to try me eight eggs. That was all I could get. I drank a little wine, but not much and started on. I met a French girl who was hoeing potatoes and she could hoe as fast as I walked.

Dad and Mother dear—Americans in France are as thick as leaves and just you watch, by the time you get this, something will sure enough be stirring. Write me once a week and send me two cartons of cigarettes.

Your loving son,  
John.

The following letter was recently received by Rev. W. D. Woodward of Attawaugan, formerly pastor of the Methodist church of Belknap, from his younger son, Truman. It was written from Camp Mencon, near Vannes, France, a little city on the Bay of Biscay, some miles southeast of the large city of Brest. Since it was received, the New York papers state that the 103rd Trench Mortar Battery to which he belongs is at the front with the 28th Division.  
July 14.

Dear Folks:  
This is France's big day, her Independence Day and, oh, how it rains! But we are in comfortable barracks. This is also our big day for mail came—some 2000 letters for the battery, and I had a thousandth part of those. As far as

ordinarily be having a pretty good time. Not that home isn't sweet to me, but that we are well equipped and have good quarters. Soon the battles will come and then I shall hope for good luck. Whatever happens, remember that I am glad things are just as they are. I would have them no other way.  
Lovingly,  
Truman.

### Do Your Roofs Leak?

No matter whether shingle, Tin, Steel or roofing composition of whatever nature STORMTIGHT LIQUID will make it tight.

We put it on and absolutely guarantee it from 5 to 10 years according to the nature of the roof.

STORMTIGHT LIQUID is lots cheaper than a new roof—it will put off the day of renewing for years.

### ABOUT THOSE WINDOW SCREENS?

Better let us take the measure and make them up NOW. We are equipping lots of houses this spring. You won't be able to get it done as cheap in years. We use only Genuine Pearl Wire Netting.

Barber & West  
Shop 29 Bissell Street.

Miss Alice E. Dowling of Rockville is the guest of Mrs. Louis A. Juno.

### PERKINS AT IMPORTANT POST.

Sergeant Major's Remark Must Have Made Him Realize Just What It Might Mean to Him.

Major Jackson tells of the visit of one of the generals to the trenches on the end of the British line.

The general, who was a great stickler for discipline, said to the last man on the left:

"Do you know, sir, that you're the most important soldier in the army?" Private Perkins murmured some modest rejoinder, but, as he was bound, kept his eye glued to the periscope with his vista of "No Man's Land."

### Wapping

Robert J. Allyn of Hartford spent the week-end with relatives in town. Miss Lois Hale of East Hartford is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Foster were week-end guests of friends in Monson, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Case with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton have been visiting friends in Wellesley, Mass., and Proctorsville, Vt.

The appraisers of the estate of the late Maria I. Hayes are Charles Dewey and Lucius V. Platt.

Mrs. Olive Jones is visiting in Maine.

Ellsworth Sperry celebrated his birthday this week with a family party at his home.

Miss Bidwell of Springfield, Mass., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Olcott F. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Newberry and son Lewis of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting relatives in town.

Jean E. Shepard and party returned Monday from several hundreds of miles touring through Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Mary Pritchard and daughter Minerva of Bridgeport are spending the summer with Mrs. Mary Bancroft.

Mrs. Schiensing and sister, Miss Barbour, are spending the summer at Gloucester, Mass.

The elm trees are being ruined by beetles, some of them being nearly stripped of their leaves.

Mrs. Edmund Kelleher and daughter have returned from Sound View where they have been on an outing with South Windsor Camp Fire girls.

Mrs. Patrick Ahern and daughter Theresa has returned from a week's outing at Bantam Lake, Litchfield.

Another case of smallpox has broken out in town, the victim being Thomas Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Healey. He has been ill ten days.

The South Windsor Congregational church will be closed during the month of August. Norman McLord and Mrs. McLord will move into the parsonage some time in August. The parsonage is being redecorated.

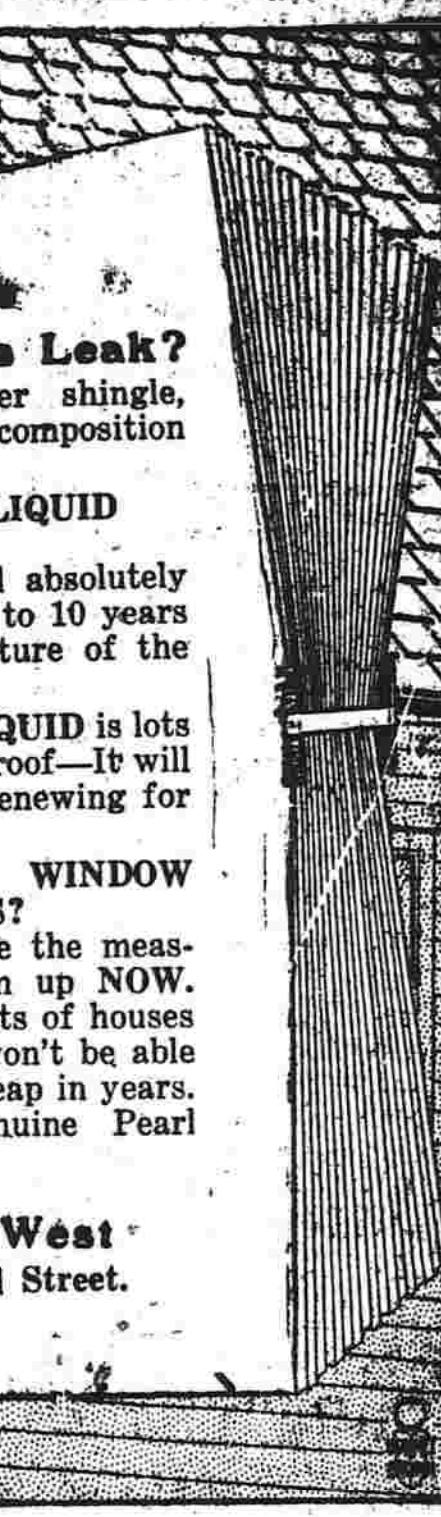
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R. J. Risley has been visiting in Providence, R. I.

Miss Kathryn Troy and Miss Nellie Ahern of Windsor looks are spending a week at Narragansett Pier.

William F. Hess, who formerly lived in Rye street, has been severely wounded, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Henry Brown. He is 22 years old and a cook in the 104th Infantry.

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# FASHIONS FOR SUMMER AND FALL

## Georgette and Satin Join Forces



Georgette crepe and satin have rivaled one another in afternoon gowns during the present summer, with georgette the choice a little more often than satin. But with summer on the wane, the indications are that satin will outstrip georgette and hold its own in fashion's favor. A dress is shown in the picture, made of two beautiful materials, whose forces are joined to make a dress of wonderful distinction in which beige colored georgette and black satin are brightened with a beaded passementerie. It is one of the new evolutions that have come along in the train of slip-over garments.

There are several features in this new model that will commend it to the woman who has present need of a new afternoon gown. We have come to the place where it goes without saying that an afternoon gown will do double duty as long as it survives the demands made upon it for both afternoon and evening; for it must take the place of evening gowns. To begin with the most essential of all things, this particular model has beautiful lines. It is cut in an original manner with a narrow yoke and upper portion of the sleeves in one. The body of the

gown hangs in straight lines from the yoke, to which it is attached with hemstitching. The lower part of the long flaring sleeve is joined to the upper portion in the same way.

The lower part of the gown shows two wide bands of black satin, one of them set on to an underslip of silk and the other to the georgette of the frock. Where these are joined two narrow bands of beaded trimming, in black and beige, make a very rich and effective finish. The sleeves are banded with this trimming at the hand. The underslip is of beige colored foulard, with a black scroll design in it, but plain foulard or tulle is as good a choice for a gown that is to do duty for evening wear. The narrow sash is of black satin and loops over at the back, weighted at the ends with beaded tassels. A hat with black millinery brim and black panne velvet crown is noncommittal as to whether it is a summer or winter affair; it belongs to either, and is a fine companion piece for the gown.

Julius Bottanby

## Gown of Black Satin for Afternoon Wear



This charming afternoon gown is made of black satin trimmed with black silk braid. An ecru collar and cuff set embroidered in darker shade affords a pleasing contrast.

## "THE WORLD DO MOVE"

Tokyo has about 45,000 telephones and 60,000 persons are said to be seeking the service.

## Stock and Tailored Vest of Striped Linen



Smartly mannish stock and tailored vest of striped linen for wear with the tailored suit.

## Wing-Trimmed Hat With A Narrow Rolled Brim



This stunning wing-trimmed hat has a charm which is irresistible. The narrow rolled brim is in two-toned effect. The arrangement of the wings is rather daring, but very smart, and the flowing veil, which is a popular fashion.

## Jaunty Hat for the Tailor-Made Costume



This hat is just the thing to complete the jauntness of those who go in for almost mannish tailor-made clothes. Of course it is for spring and summer and therefore fashioned of silk braid in the always popular shade of navy. The brim of moire has an artistic slash on either side and an extension of silk braid and moire ribbon.

## Frocks for "The Awkward Age"



From about her seventh year until she is well along in the "flapper" stage the growing girl usually requires some special attention to clothe her becomingly. This is "the awkward age" with some children, who are either too angular or too chubby, while others get through it without difficult lines that must be softened. But for all of them the straight line dress seems to be the safe choice—the thin little girl and the fat little girl, with perhaps a little variation in waist line, wear it with equal success.

New frocks for school, and other everyday wear this fall, have been presented, and two of them, shown above, demonstrate how well the specialists who design children's clothes have managed the straight-line idea. These two refined and sensible dresses are pretty and in them, they will interest the mother who must busy herself with her daughter's school frocks. Both these models are adapted to cotton or to wool materials, and both suggest ways for remodeling and "making over" woolen clothes that it is the part of patriotism to pass along from grown-ups to the small fry during wartime—or any other times, for that matter.

Any substantial cotton or reliable

wool fabric may be made up like the frock pictured of plain goods. The bodice has the effect of a short jacket which buttons under a fly at the front, and the plain skirt—with flat saddle-bag pockets applied—is gathered on to it. The sleeves are three-quarters length and the dress is worn over a lawn or batiste blouse with a small turnover collar. The decoration is the simplest sort of needlework trimming—merely silk floss in outline stitch forming squares that border all edges in the bodice and on the pockets.

Plain and plain gingham or plaid and plain serge will serve equally well for the other dresses. In this model the skirt is plaited and set on to a plain body. There are two narrow belts of the plaid goods, the lower one terminating under a narrow box plait in the front of the skirt and the upper one fastening with a plain button. The white plique collar and cuffs are separate. Like the under blouse in the other dress, they are the means of freshening up the frock and teaching the little ones the invaluable lesson of daintiness in appearance.

Julius Bottanby

## Headwear Prophetic of Fall



By the time that August rolls round each year women's eyes stray away from summer millinery and such new headwear as they buy is prophetic of fall. In the late summer they favor something quite different from the hats of midsummer, no matter how beautiful these may have been, and incline to tailored headwear made of silks and other fabrics. Outing hats and between-season sport hats interest them, but straws and flowers are things of the past even in July. They continue to wear them, but not to buy them.

Here are three of the new demi-season hats with which fair women will adorn her head until October sets her thinking of winter, and fall showings of winter millinery tempt her to anticipate her needs. These are tailored hats that seem to be placed right when worn with light summer frocks or with tailored suits on cooler days. They play a necessary role in fashion's drama and are a part of the pageant of the seasons—like the turning leaves of autumn.

A lovely hat of beige color and navy taffeta, at the top of the group, has its brim faced with navy blue taffeta and navy blue chenille threaded through to covering of top and side

Small oblong pieces of the beige-colored taffeta are edged with chenille and set one after another about the base of the crown. Dark blue beads fasten each piece to the side crown.

At the bottom of the group there is a small shape having a crown covered with white tulle embroidered with wool. The brim and crown band are of navy blue taffeta, and there are four pairs of small navy blue wings at the right side. The brim rolls up at the left. The shape and the work required in making this will commend it to smartly matrons.

The remaining hat is one of many models for fall in which narrow ribbon covers the body of the shape, with various kinds of facings—sometimes long-napped beaver cloth, in contrasting color, sometimes panne velvet and sometimes a fancy braid. The last was chosen for the pretty model pictured. Porcelain blue, rose, orchid and other gay, soft colors have been liked for hats of this character.

Julius Bottanby

## ALWAYS NEED OF MOTHERS

How Woman With Childless Home May Make Herself Blessed and Find Happiness.

The proper care of a child is for the common good. It is a woman's task to rear the child. However good and well meaning, no man can bring that home sense to a child that its little heart yearns for. A ragged, dirty, poverty-stricken child is a blot upon humanity. If the child comes into the world in an environment where squalor prevails it is a concern of the community, or should be, that a young life exists there and measures should be taken to improve the condition of the child.

The world has need of mothers, of mother-hearted women. Woman can never rise to more glorious heights than those of motherhood. Modest Hannis Jordan writes in Humanitarian. In the wider sphere opening for women in the most important, the most consequential of all tasks that she may "turn her hand to," are the tasks that will bring about better housing, feeding, education and what influences may be brought to bear upon his young mind; how he grows to good citizenship, how he comes to recognize his duties and responsibilities to his fellow men. And if there is a childless home the woman cannot bring a greater blessing or a greater happiness to herself than by opening its doors—and at the same time her heart—to some child without a mother.

## Only Partial Repentance.

Bobby accompanied his mother to the grocery and, unobserved, helped himself to a banana and was calmly eating it when discovered. His mother, greatly horrified, reprimanded him severely, and on the way home, meeting a policeman whom she knew, told him of Bobby's misdeed and asked what he usually did with boys that took bananas.

"If they are big boys I lock them up in jail, but if they are little I just take them home with me. But you won't take any more bananas, will you, Bobby?"

Bobby, thoroughly frightened, retreated, clinging to his mother's skirt, but managed to say: "No; me no take banana; me take an apple next time."

## Girl's Frock of Cotton Net and White Ribbon



Here is a pretty dress for a little girl, suitable for party wear. It is of cotton net and is trimmed with white ribbon.

## Brave Rescue of Comrade.

Hearing a cry for help, James Robertson McGregor, fireman, third class, attached to the training station at Newport, R. I., jumped into the bay without waiting to remove his clothing and, notwithstanding darkness had set in, succeeded in rescuing an apprentice seaman who was in the water in an unconscious condition. McGregor has been in the service since last May, when he enlisted at Albany, N. Y.

## War Time Sweeteners



AMERICA has several excellent war time sweeteners that will be used largely during the shortage in the sugar supply.

They are maple sugar, syrups, honey and molasses and may be used in preparing desserts and other dishes requiring sweetening.

When a cup of syrup or honey is used to replace a cup of sugar the liquid in the recipes should be decreased one-fourth. One-third of a cupful of sugar is equivalent to one-third of a cup of honey, about one-half cup of syrup and about one-half cup of corn sugar. One-fourth of a cup of sugar is equal to about one-half cup of syrup or one-third cup of corn sugar. One tablespoon of sugar is equal to one tablespoon of honey, about one and one-half tablespoons of syrup and one and one-half tablespoons of corn sugar.

Sugar may be saved by the use of raisins, dates, figs, dried pears and fruit pastes used on the breakfast cereals. Fruit marmalades, butters and jellies should be used to take the place of the ordinary sweetening at a meal and not as accessories to it. Fruits may be preserved without sugar. It may be added when sugar is more plentiful.

Preserving demands this year a thin syrup instead of a heavy syrup.

If sugar is used one-half of the amount may be replaced by another sweetener.

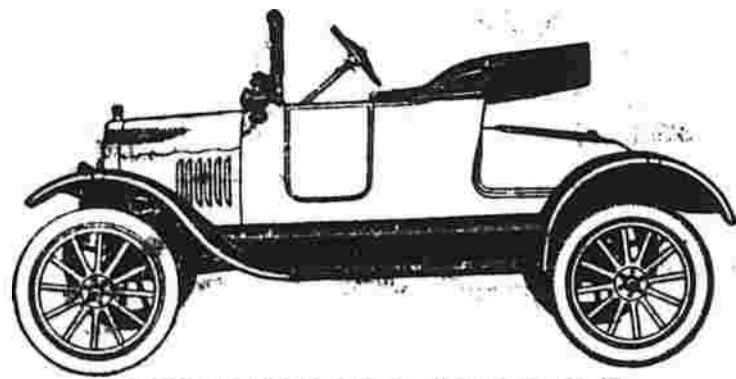
Drying is a means of preserving (without sugar) apples, cherries, strawberries and black caps.

When ready to use they may have added the needed sugar in the form of a syrup. When sugar is more plentiful fruit juices may be made into jellies or may be used as fruit juices with or without sugar, as beverages, fruit gelatins and frozen desserts.

Fresh fruits supply the place of sugar in the diet. They should be used freely. Desserts where sugar is scarce may be made of gelatins, junkets, custards, puddings and cakes.



# ANNOUNCEMENT



FORD RUNABOUT, \$435 F. O. B.

It is announced that what few cars we may be able to receive must be run over the road from Buffalo. This means double freight and delivery charges and a car which has been run several hundred miles before you get it, and besides we cannot get the help to drive the cars as it would take about five days. Also if the government add a 10% tax to new cars it means an additional cost of approximately \$100 to present prices.

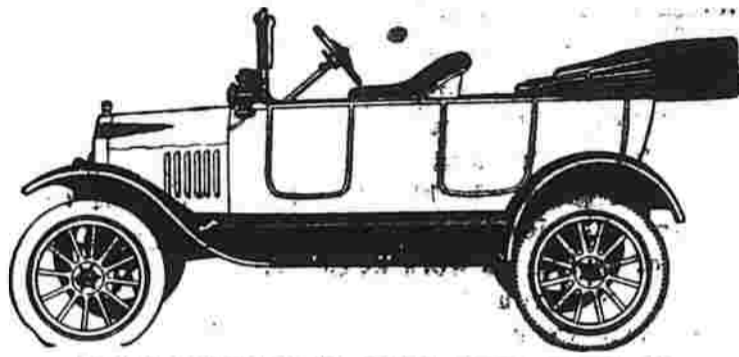
We have a few FORD cars which we offer for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY at present prices, but will take no orders for future delivery at these prices. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Don't get left and then complain like a great many customers did last February because we did not deliver at old prices. We do not guarantee future prices. Remember you can now practically get two FORD cars at the price of any other good make. The freight at this time is also about one-half its former price.

BUY NOW or it will mean hundreds to you later as come what will you can always RUN YOUR FORD for less money than others.

RUNABOUT, \$435  
TOURING, \$450

Delivery Cars and Trucks  
from \$530 to \$975



FORD TOURING CAR, \$450 F. O. B.

## Elmer Automobile Co.

301 TRUMBULL STREET, HARTFORD WE OPERATE ELEVEN STORES

### GRECIAN CALM OF EVANSTON DISTURBED

Classic Gardens Invaded by Two of Bolshevik Tendency—An Idyllic Picture of Garden Bliss Broken.

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 8.—German propaganda has taken a new form in Evanston, and the Grecian calm of this patriotic and picturesque center of culture (spelled with a "c") has been rent with many a protest against the two Bolsheviks who are spreading the curse.

Heretofore, be it known, the early bird while catching the worm has heard the cheerful greeting of Evanstonian gardener to Evanstonian gardener as each has chortled to each working in his war garden before catching the 7.49 or 8.17 to the toll of Chicago's mart. Cheerfully, too, the radishes and sweet corn and cauliflower have responded to the poetic blandishments of the hoses wielded by the said Evanstonians, and it has long been a foregone conclusion that the Kaiser was licked, if nowhere else on the War-Time Food Front of Evanston.

But that was yesterday—it's all tumult now, and officers of the law in the persons of Evanstonian policemen, have been called in to rid the city of the pro-German influence, which influence is too bearded goats whose cloven hoofs with the frightfulness of the Kaiser have trodden down the tender garden truck, and whose be-whiskered maws have nibbled all too damagingly at the aforesaid corn, radishes and cauliflower.

### FRENCH PROUD OF DOG HERO

Brave Deeds of Artemis Have Won Him Wide Renown Among the Fighters for "La Patrie."

There was a foggy night once when his acute hearing failed Artemis, who was doing guard duty out on No Man's Land. Artemis, it must be explained, is a popular hero of France, a dog of uncertain pedigree, with a mixture of the Great Dane in him and a touch of the French mountain sheep-dog. So serious was the result of this treachery on the part of his ears that a section of his regiment was cut off. Poor Artemis! He had always been so faithful and had so often saved his friends. But they trusted him still and, to prove it, they detached him with a note attached to his collar warning that any dog who barked during the night would be shot. "Phut! phut!" they fell round the flying feet of Artemis, but he paid no heed to them. His reputation was at stake, and he redeemed it. He got through with his message. Aid was sent to his squad. It arrived in time. And there followed a celebration in honor of Artemis, arranged by the colonel himself.

"The hero, however, was not yet satisfied that his duty was done. At 10 p.m. he continued to act as courier and patrol, and no accidents interfered with his efficiency now. Finally came a day when the captain commanding him found his own life threatened by the attack of two Boches. None of his men were near him. But Artemis was.

The captain managed to kill one assailant. As he did so, the other cocked his rifle to shoot. Whereupon Artemis, exerting all his strength, sprang at the man's throat seized it so viciously that he struggled him. The captain was saved. So was Artemis; but both went to the hospital.—Mrs. Elphinstone Matland, in People's Home Journal.

### WHY PEOPLE LIVE IN CITIES

Subject Discussed in a Way That May Please or Not, According to One's Disposition.

In the American Magazine, Bruce Barton says, in talking about his old home town:

"Rousseau once remarked that he had never lived in Paris, except for one definite reason—to get money enough to live somewhere else. There are times when I have had a similar feeling toward New York. Times when the stress and strain and fretting of the job grew wearisome; when my cylinders all were full of carbon, and my valves give forth a leuky sound; when the white lights are only an impertinence, and the noise of motormen tramping on their bells is madness in my ears.

"When that time comes, as every spring it does, I go home, and, speaking with my wife privately, I say: 'My dear, why linger we longer in a world like this? We are but strangers here at best; Foxboro is our home.' And we fill up the cold coffee bottle and place the ham sandwich in the bag, nestling it tenderly beside the fishing tackle, and he us to a land that is better and purer and sweeter; where the straight and narrow way takes the place of the way called Broad, and there is no white light but the evening star."

### Camouflage.

"Why is Sniffles talking so much about the sacrifices one has to make just now and the increase in living expenses?"

"All put on. He wants to make people believe he pays a tax on his income."

### An Experiment in Orphans

By JANE OSBORNE

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Professor Osgood had near-sighted eyes, ten acres of good rich garden soil, a desire to do his bit and an order from his publishers to get in his manuscript for his book on truck gardening in ancient Rome by the first of October. Naturally the course of the summer would shape itself in only one way. His defective eyes prevented him from enlisting the possession of ten acres made his patriotic duty to raise everything possible, and in the meantime he would complete his book from the notes he had been collecting for the past five years. He would divide his time between the mental work of his book and the physical work of supervising his garden.

He could not cultivate ten acres intensively himself. Labor was scarce. It was necessary in the community where his ten acres was located to pay three dollars a day and a half for a laborer. There would be no economy and no patriotism in that sort of gardening. The only thing left to do was to send for orphans. He had heard of other people doing it. So he wrote to the nearest large city where there was an asylum for motherless and fatherless girls and boys and asked for two young boys of fourteen or fifteen who would profit by a summer in the country with plenty of wholesome food and not too strenuous outdoor work. He intended incidentally to give them daily instruction in the classics, but this he did not tell the authorities of the institution.

Professor Osgood was really not very old or very eccentric. Perhaps he might some day become eccentric if left too much to the solitary contemplation of ancient Roman truck gardens. But now as he sat one very sunny morning in the railroad station of Babcock's there waiting for the arrival of his two orphans who were to help in his war work, he was quite a normal looking young man of thirty-five or six.

Barbara Grayson, whose five, acres adjoined his, was also at the station. She was knitting a sock to save time, and the fact that she wore a rather severely cut, fairly short suit of khaki with canvas gaiters and a wide-brimmed khaki hat proclaimed the fact that she had recently "gone in for farming" as a war measure, and that it was not her regular occupation. Not having a book to write and having a great deal of money and interest in truck gardening, she was planning to manage her five acres alone. She was now waiting at the station to receive from the conductor some seeds that he had promised to bring her from the city on the morning train.

Professor Osgood rose eagerly when the train stopped and peered his eyes for two sturdy fourteen-year-old boys, and Barbara ran to the conductor, leaning out from the car vestibule to hand her the seeds. Professor Osgood was still gazing about in search of the two sturdy boys, when the train chugged out of the station and two girls dressed in blue gingham, each carrying a cotton umbrella and a cheap wicker suitcase, advanced toward Barbara.

"We're the orphans," one said in a monotone to Barbara, and another held out a sealed letter, which, from the appearance of the envelope, had been held closely by a warm hand all the way from the city. The ink had run, but Barbara saw it was addressed to "Professor Osgood." Barbara, not having the slightest idea of Professor Osgood's plans, was entirely mystified, but smiling on the two girls, handed the letter to the professor. He read it twice slowly and then handed it to Barbara. He knew her but slightly, but she was the only person in the station, and assuredly he needed moral support.

"Our boys have all been placed," said the note, signed by the matron of the city institution. "I'm sending two sturdy, honest girls that are used to hard work. Don't be afraid to give them enough to do. If they have plenty to eat and enough sleep, work won't hurt them. Our visitor will be out in two weeks to make inspections and to see how they are getting on."

While Barbara was reading the letter, Professor Osgood gazed mutely at the two sturdy girls over the top of his spectacles.

"Won't we do?" asked one. "Neither one of us wants to go back." "It's nice here." "It's very green, very sunny country around here."

Professor Osgood thought a minute more, and then concluded that they would do, and while Barbara trudged back by one road, the professor, with his two orphans following him, trudged through the dusty road to his old farmhouse.

At one o'clock, as Barbara sat for a minute after her midday meal, mulling up on paper exactly how she would sow the remainder of the seeds she had just received, there was a knock at the door of her shack—it was of the portable, put-up-and-take-down variety with only two rooms and a species of kitchen—and Professor Osgood appeared. Barbara invited him to sit down with her and drink a cup of coffee, quite as if they were old friends, and this the professor accepted with apparent gratitude.

"I've come to ask advice," he began. "You see I'm pretty ignorant about a good many things. It didn't occur to me at first that I oughtn't to keep those girls. They want to stay and they have worked like trojans all morning, and they cooked the dinner and are washing the dishes now. They are a great help. I can do the heavy work and I'll give them short hours and I'll put away something from the proceeds of the garden for them every week. They are nice girls—stupid rather and perhaps a little dull—but splendid outdoor workers. They take it like peasanpts. It occurred to me, however, that one conventional doesn't do that sort of thing. That is, wouldn't there be something out of the way about my keeping these girls there, without some one to chaperone them? That's the idea, isn't it? It occurred to me that maybe you could help us out. It's all war work and I know you are just cultivating your garden for patriotism. Couldn't you come over to my place and live? I'd do all the heavy man's work and you could sort of keep your eye on the girls."

Barbara laughed at the professor and suggested that so far as convention went there would be no advantage in the way he had outlined.

Several other plans were suggested. There wasn't room in Barbara's cottage for the orphans, and Barbara didn't like the idea of staying in Professor Osgood's house with the orphans while he stayed in her shack. So it was decided that for the time being he would sleep in the hayloft, while the orphans stayed alone in the house. Perhaps within a week or so the orphans would be tired of the experiment or would have proved themselves poor farmers.

But as a matter of fact just the opposite thing took place. They became expert agriculturists, and when Barbara, at Professor Osgood's suggestion, asked them whether they weren't ready to go back, they both burst into tears, the only sign of vivid emotion that they had expressed since their arrival. So the professor continued to sleep in the hayloft without any serious discomfort. After all there was no one in the neighborhood to criticize the arrangement and the plan might have worked out all summer were it not for the expected visit of the inspector.

"Did the people at the asylum know," said Professor Osgood feeling carefully one day as the girls were about to go forth to see the first showing of hay, "did they know I was living here alone when you sent you?"

"No, sir," said one emphatically. "They said there was a Mr. and Mrs. Osgood, they did, and the matron said, 'Mind you do what Mrs. Osgood says.' The professor suddenly became pensive. It was not the first time he had thought in a rather concrete way of late of the possibility of a Mrs. Osgood. After all it was not such an entirely preposterous idea. Other men, respected in the community, had managed to win the love of women completely and entirely their superiors in every way. How foolish it would be not to take the chance. Not to ask Barbara to marry him would not make the intensity of his love any less poignant. And perhaps—The professor left his orphans abruptly and sauntered over to Barbara's shack. He had planned several ways of beginning the conversation, but Barbara was busy planting corn and he felt that quick action was most suitable.

"Barbara will you marry me?" he said, looking very hard at the corn in her curved palm.

"Bless your heart," said Barbara, dropping the grain and laughing a little. "I was almost afraid you wouldn't ask me in time. I thought maybe you would sometime, but I wanted to have it all fixed and settled before that orphan inspector got around. It's part of our war duty, isn't it?"

### Typewritten Signatures.

In these days of typewritten letters and equally typewritten official documents the writing by hand is becoming a lost art.

Average of time for reading letters is two minutes for the body of the letter and anywhere from fifteen minutes to two hours trying to figure out who made the hieroglyphs that stand for a signature.

In these days of economy it seems wicker to waste so much time. Let the stenographer type the signature in full at the end of the letter, leaving a space below in which the author may satisfy his taste for cubist or futurist art.

Every man, even a lawyer or a soldier, has a right to sign his name as he pleases. But the man who writes a signature which none can copy—or read—should at least furnish his friends with a key to the code he uses.

Business colleges please copy.—Toronto Telegram.

### Women to Give Up Platinum.

Women possessing platinum-mounted jewelry are being urged to have it converted into War Savings stamps and used for making war materials. A special drive has been inaugurated to increase the platinum supply for the government by melting up slacker handles of platinum. "Women have gone without heat, without wheat, without meat," said one of the leaders of the movement when telling of her plea to her sex to sacrifice their ornaments. "They have been asked to economize on the materials in their clothes and reduce the height of their shoes to save leather. Surely they ought not to find it a hardship to go without platinum. There is a shortage of platinum and it is only with great difficulty that a sufficient quantity for actual needs is being obtained for the government."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

# WANTED

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FLUTE  
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DRUM  
ALL  
BANJO  
AND  
PIANO  
ORCHESTRATION  
RECORD  
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132-141 ASYLUM STREET  
HARTFORD, CONN.  
CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF  
EVERYTHING USED BY  
MUSICIANS AND MUSIC LOVERS

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Concert Every Sunday, 3:30 p. m.  
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Latest and Best Moving Pictures at  
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Dancing Every Monday, Thursday,  
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**HEAVY TRUCKING**  
Long Distance and Planting  
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of Competent men.  
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164 East Center Street. Phone 58

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All makes overhauled or repaired  
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and Supplies for all Machines  
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**Automobile, Fire and  
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AGAINST DAMAGE BY RAIL

**Richard G. Rich**  
Tinker Building, So. Manchester.

# Special

**Best Red Cedar Shingles  
In Any Quantity**  
Quality Lumber and  
Mason Materials.  
**G. H. Allen**

**Hirsute Robbery.**  
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 8.—Sam  
Tacklen, of this city, was held by  
the beard by two highwaymen here  
while a third removed \$1 from  
Tacklen's pocket. "They almost  
jerked my head off," said Tacklen.

**BRISTOL CONCERN BOOSTS WAGES**  
Bristol, Aug. 7.—The N. L. Birge  
& Sons Company, manufacturers of  
underwear, announced a 10 per cent.  
increase in wages to their employees  
today, effective immediately. About  
three hundred hands are affected.

### HARTFORD COLLEGE WINS NEW ENGLAND TYPEWRITING CHAMPIONSHIP.

Shortage of Good Office Help Reason For Drive for Full Fall Opening.

The New England Business College, which is composed of members from fifteen representative private business colleges located throughout the New England States, awarded the Typewriting Championship trophy for 1918 to the Merchants' & Bankers' Business School. Included in the membership of this association are numbered many well-known commercial institutions such as: The Salem Commercial School, Salem, Massachusetts; The Fisher Colleges of Greater Boston; Child's Business College, Providence, Rhode Island, and many others. This association is doing a great work in interesting young folks in commercial education when this kind of an equipment means so much to ambitious boys and girls, to the country and the community where they are needed most.

**General Points of Information.** The Merchants' & Bankers' School was established in 1913. Its popularity and growth have steadily increased until it now enjoys the distinction of being the largest in point of accomplishment and educational opportunities, rather than the largest in point of attendance.

The management of the school rests in the hands of Frederick H. Jarvis and Mrs. Jarvis, who are actively engaged as teachers in the school, and to which they devote their entire attention. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis are the founders of the school and are recognized educators in their respective lines, and can point with satisfaction to hundreds of young men and women who have trained and assisted to splendid positions of usefulness and good pay in the business world. The school's faculty also includes two other assistant teachers of experience and reputation.

**Organization Works Like Regular Office.** The organization of the Merchants' & Bankers' Business School is that of a business house rather than the ordinary school. The principal is the chief executive; the teachers are the heads of the various departments; the pupils are the working force. Every pupil is helped just when he needs it; is encouraged when it is necessary; and kindly but firmly corrected and prevented from forming incorrect business habits.

In a word—broad, efficient courses, skillful teaching, wise management, modern equipment and satisfactory employment service have attracted the best grade of students to the Merchants' & Bankers' Business School, and have made it popular and

successful, as well as a unit of true worth to the business community. Tuition Rates Kept Up to Insure High Standards.

The tuition rates at Merchants' & Bankers', effective at the beginning of the next term, September 2nd, are \$45.00 for a term of ten weeks, \$18.00 by the month. These rates cover all expenses and no unauthorized charges of the students' needs them.

The school is splendidly located in the light, well ventilated upper part of the Merchants' & Bankers' building, 115 North Main street, Hartford, Conn.

### LAST CALL, GARDENERS! STILL TIME TO PLANT

Beets, Turnips and Celery, Lettuce and Radishes May Yet Be Put Into Ground.

Home gardeners may feel that they are entitled to a vacation that they have earned a rest, that the garden is far enough along to take care of itself and that the crops are so nearly mature nothing more need be done. But no, says Supervisor E. M. Brown, in talking this over with the food committee. The garden that is neglected now will be just so much more troublesome next spring. Every weed that matures seed this fall will mean a whole lot of little weeds next spring; so keep your garden clean to the very end of the season.

**No Vacation Needed.** Furthermore, your garden needs no vacation; in fact it will be a better garden if it is kept working all the time. What about the rows from which you have harvested a crop of spinach or early string beans and Swiss chard, early beets, carrots and onions. These rows ought to be working and there are two ways to set them at it. First of all, you might plant lettuce, radishes and early bush beans, but remember that these late planted crops have not got all summer ahead of them. You will have to help if these crops win the race with the first frost. Perhaps you have depended on nitrate of soda to give your plants a start and now you can't get it. Use commercial fertilizer or try a sprinkling of poultry manure, but see that the soil is well spaded and the manure well mixed. Beets, turnips and celery can also be included in your late crops and these will stand a little frost. Mr. Brown made it plain that this was the last call for planting. If you wait until next week, it may be too late, it's late enough now.

**Clean Up Weeds.** Finally, if you have definitely made up your mind not to plant any more crops, there is one other alter-

native and you ought not to neglect it. Clean up the vacant rows and sow them to rye to get a winter cover crop on the land. It will carry a better garden next year. Weedy rows sap the fertility of your soil. Weedy corners produce enough weeds to last for a couple of years. Pull the weeds, hoe them up, or at least cut off the tops with a sickle or scythe to prevent seed.

### TWO WOULD BE MARINE THOUGHT "BAT" ON HEAD WOULD PRODUCE HEIGHT

But the Sergeant Said a Lump was Only Temporary and Told Them to Wait for Nature.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 8.—"We want to get that Kaiser and we believe that the Marines are going to be there when the gettin's done, so we want to enlist," said one of two Knoxville boys who came to the Marine recruiting office here.

"We are cousins and want to go to France together," said the other. Sergeant Lewis Johnson, local Marine recruiting officer, placed the two would-be "Kaiser exterminators" against the wall and took their measurement. "Too bad," said the sergeant, "both of you are a fraction under height.

The volunteers were downcast. Suddenly one spoke: "Look here, sergeant, if we get somebody to 'bat' us one over the 'bean' and raise a lump wouldn't that make up for that fraction of an inch?"

"But that 'bump' would not be a part of your anatomy," explained the sergeant; "it wouldn't be permanent. So I am afraid that you will just have to wait until nature adds that fraction."

**Brothers United in France.** Oshkosh, Aug. 8.—Two sons of Simeon Flavian Lambert, of 39 City, one of whom is a major and the other a captain, were united in a peculiar way while in France and who ever afterwards supposed he was thousands of miles away. Major J. G. B. Lambert was making an inspection trip with other American officers and a company at one of the places they visited was directed into line for inspection. As the captain of the company turned about to salute their visitors he discovered that one of them was his brother, Major Lambert.

**"Self-Serve" Grocery.** Lakewood, C. Aug. 8.—This city has what is believed to be the first "self-serve" grocery in the country. Patrons help themselves and present their purchases to a cashier for adjustment of charges.

**Camouflage.** "Why is Sniffles talking so much about the sacrifices one has to make just now and the increase in living expenses?"

"All put on. He wants to make people believe he pays a tax on his income."

# HORSFALL'S



When you buy Thrift or War Saving Stamps ask for the COUPON KIND for then you may receive \$500 cash. We sell this kind. Buy them here.

## Vacationists! Lighten Summer's Load in These Hot-Weather Wearables!

Collar-attached Shirts—"Manhattan"—fine light materials, \$2.00 to \$8.50.

Bathing Suits, the full fashioned variety that retain their shape. Fast colors, \$5.00 to \$12.50.

Soft Collars, 25c., 35c., 50c. In Mansco, Delpark and Horsfall brands. Made of silk madras and French pique.

Silk Hose in plain colors and clocked effects, 75c. to \$3.50.

Tan, Black and White Belts, 65c. to \$3.00.

Pajamas in endless assortments, \$1.50 to \$15.00.

Bow Ties, 65c. to \$2.50.

THE LUKE HORSFALL CO.  
93 Asylum Street.

# ABOUT TOWN

## TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.

Manchester Lodge, A. O. U. W., Brown's hall.  
South Manchester Council, F. B. L., Foresters hall.  
Loyal Orange Lodge, Orange hall.  
Nathan Hale Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Tinker hall.  
Circle Theater, "The Woman and the Law."  
Park Theater, "The Red Haired Cupid."

## LIGHTING UP TIME.

Auto lamps should be lighted at 8.32 p. m.  
The sun rose at 5.51 a. m.  
The sun sets at 8.02 p. m.

The mercury climbed to 110 on the top floor of the velvet mills yesterday.

Mrs. Julia B. Hutt of Hackmatack street has gone to the Willimantic camp ground for a stay of a month.

Mrs. Esther K. Aobey of Linden street will spend the next two weeks at the Willimantic camp ground.

Robert J. Smith has sold for Louis Gillespie a 35 acre farm in Vernon to Isaac and Sophie Coben of Talcottville.

Walter Sheridan, who enlisted in the Naval Reserves a short while ago, is attending the Quartermaster's school at Bensonhurst, N. Y.

Walter Sheridan who enlisted in the Naval Reserves a short while ago is now attending the Quartermaster school at Bensonhurst.

Albert Robinson and Raymond Hunniford of Center street and Percy Symonds of Ridgewood street are camping out for the week at Crystal lake.

Mrs. Robert Flavell and son "Bobbie" of Woodbridge street left town today for a stay of a week or ten days with relatives in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Miss Rebecca McNeary, of West Center street, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital, is improving slowly.

Harold Germaine, for a long time the operator at the Circle theater, is now in charge of the machines at the Park theater. A Willimantic operator is in charge of the projectors at the Circle.

Mrs. Florence Hillsburg, chairman of the local Americanization committee, has written a fine article on Americanization for publication in the Polish, Lithuanian and Italian newspapers.

Working under cloth at the tobacco plantations in the vicinity is strenuous these hot days. The men have been laying off during the hot afternoons and allowed to rest under the shade.

Mrs. Frank L. Wright and family of Chicopee, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. Frank Bilson of North Main street. They will remain here during the month of August.

It just seems natural to see Rev. Charles M. Calderwood and Mrs. Calderwood spinning about town in their automobile. They are apparently enjoying the week spent among their many friends in Manchester.

The man who keeps the Main street concrete clean from the Center to Depot square has a steady job all summer long. He is well aware of the steady increase in the motor traffic but he also claims that just as many horses use the Main street as ever.

The Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees has voted to celebrate its anniversary by an outing to Savin Rock and Lighthouse Point. The date set for the excursion is Thursday, the 15th, and members who contemplate going should notify the commander or record keeper.

Cards received here from James L. McGonigal who is in the United States service and stationed at Leavenworth, Kansas, give the information that he is enjoying army life. When he left here to enter the signal service he was not in the best of health, but since he entered the army he has improved wonderfully.

Odd about the potato aphid. Crops that have not been sprayed at all for best in many instances seem to be doing better than the crops that were sprayed. The blight has killed many potato plots in town but gardeners say that if we have some rain the vegetables will not do so poorly after all this year.

A food and drink combined—a chocolate or egg malted milk at Quinn's Popular Fountain. 26312

## MOTORMAN THRASHER 1ST ECONOMY PRIZE CONTEST

Used Least Power in This Division in Stopping His Car—Bissell Was Second.

The list of motormen who have saved power by braking their cars by hand rather than power has been posted. Every three months, prizes are awarded to those motormen who have the best average and use the least power for slow downs and stops.

Motorman Thrasher heads the list for the last three months and will receive a prize of five dollars. Motorman Bissell comes second. He will receive a cash prize of two dollars.

This competition has caused the motormen to invent all sorts of schemes to beat the clock and to save power when using the brake. One motorman uses his handbrake almost continually. Another motorman uses his hand brake and power brake together. This saves a lot of power for the power brake. One other man always puts on a notch of power when on an up grade. This notch is just enough to carry the car and when it comes to a standstill it is not necessary to use the power brake.

A great deal of power is saved by the motormen in using the hand brake and by trying to eliminate as much as possible the use of the power brake. The results have been more than satisfactory to the Connecticut Company officials.

## CANNING PLEDGES COME IN SLOWLY.

Fifty Thousand Quarts Manchester's Quota and Only 20,000 Pledged.

Manchester has "gone over the top" in every war campaign so far, but the women of the community have failed to respond as they should in returning their pledges for canning. Manchester's quota is 50,000 quarts of canned goods, but to date pledges for only 20,000 quarts have been received, and the two weeks allowed for filing the pledges have passed. This is a state requirement and it is hoped that the women will get busy and send in their pledges as soon as possible. Undoubtedly many women are canning who have neglected to make pledges.

Any kind of canned goods, such as fruits, preserves, jams, jellies, vegetables, sauerkraut or Liberty cabbage, may be included in the pledges, which may be left at any of the following places South Manchester and Manchester libraries, War Bureau, Red Cross headquarters at the Recreation Center, with Mrs. A. W. Hitchcock of North Main street, Balch & Brown's drug store and with Miss Dorothy Hemingway at the Franklin school building.

## A LA SHYLOCK.

San Francisco, August 8—A pound of flesh a day for fifteen days will be the sacrifice made to his country by Jack Charles Read, of this city.

Read attempted to enlist in the U. S. Marines here, but was told that he was fifteen pounds overweight.

He immediately declared that he would remove the fifteen pounds of fatty substance within fifteen days by taking a special course in dieting and exercises prescribed by his physician and would then re-appear at the Marine Corps recruiting station.

"Shylock didn't have a thing on the Marines," declared Read. "He only wanted one pound of flesh—these fellows want fifteen. Gee, its 'ough to be a fat man."

## HALE OUTING.

The clerks of the J. W. Hale company left in automobiles this morning for a days' outing at Crescent beach. On account of the outing, the store has been closed all day. It would have been closed this afternoon, anyway, for the usual Thursday half holiday.

## KAISER'S FACE ON EGG.

Connellsville, Pa., Aug. 8—An egg bearing on the shell a striking likeness of the Kaiser was laid by a hen here. The face is at one end of the egg and shows plainly the helmet, the long nose and pointed chin of the German ruler.

Hot fudge sundaes are popular as ever at Quinn's Popular Fountain. 26312

Maple Pecan sundae is delicious. Try it at Quinn's Popular Fountain. 26312

## PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

Attendance at Ninth District Centers Last Week Broke all Records.

Last week's attendance at the Ninth district recreation centers broke the record for the summer, jumping from 4,555 the previous week to 5,570. The gains were made at the two playgrounds, many people going there during the hot evenings, as there was more breeze there than near the houses. At Globe Hollow swimming, there was a considerable falling off in attendance from the week before, the figures showing that 1,099 men and boys frequented the pool during the week, while the attendance was more than 2,000 the previous week.

Owing to a change of workers last week, no records were kept at the playgrounds during the first part of the week, but during the last two days there was an average daily attendance of 282 at the Washington ground and 387 at the Cottage street ground, giving the Washington ground an estimated total of 1,592 and the Cottage street ground, 2,322.

Under the direction of Miss Patee, who has charge of the Red Cross work at the playgrounds this month, the children have been working this week, stringing buttons, pins and hooks and eyes for 900 comfort kits for the soldiers. The work was started Monday evening and the children completed the work this afternoon. Mrs. Charles Robbins has had charge of Red Cross work at the Washington playground evenings and during last week material was given out for five sweaters and 15 blanket squares.

Attendance Summary. The summary of attendance for the past week follows:

Globe Hollow.	
Sunday,	375
Monday,	96
Tuesday,	53
Wednesday,	66
Thursday,	121
Friday,	183
Saturday,	205

Total,	1099
Daily average,	157
(Girls) Swimming Pool (Building).	
Monday,	35
Tuesday,	84
Wednesday,	114
Thursday,	18
Friday,	83

Total,	384
Daily average,	67
(Men) Swimming Pool (Building).	
Monday,	48
Thursday,	25
Saturday,	40

Total,	123
Daily average,	41
Cottage Street.	
Total attendance,	2322
Daily average,	387
Washington.	
Total attendance,	1692
Daily average,	282

## UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Unclaimed letters are held at the South Manchester post office for the following persons:

- Mrs. William Anderson, Wells St. Richard Carter.
- Mrs. W. Flood, 90 Bridge St., care of Mrs. H. Hagy.
- Mrs. Leonard LaFleur, 125 Cooper Hill St.
- Miss Mary Minor.
- Thomas Nixon.
- Ernest Powers, 88 Summer St.
- Mrs. A. A. Smith.
- Joseph Stiner.
- Mrs. Annie C. Wood.

## MAIN ST. DESERTED.

About forty of the local business men held an outing at Columbia lake today. "Chef" N. B. Richards, who was to prepare the clam bake, the feature of the day's program, went out to the lake last night, accompanied by a few assistants. Some of the men followed this morning and the rest went out at noon.



"Win-the-War" TOP NOTCH SERVICE SHOE

A strong, serviceable combination of Canvas Leather and rubber \$3.50

GLENNY & HULTMAN



# At Hale's

FRIDAY AT 2 P. M.

--SPECIAL--

\$5.00, \$5.98 and \$6.98 Silk Shirt Waists ..... \$3.98

This includes mostly all of our regular stock of Georgette and Crepe de Chine waists in white, flesh and a few high colors. All sizes 34 to 46.

\$2.25, \$2.98 and \$3.49 Voile Shirt Waists ..... \$1.75

In this lot you will find a large variety of styles—high neck, low neck, slip-ons, prettily trimmed with lace plain voile or organdie, also the much desired tailored models. Sizes 34 to 46.

On Sale Friday Afternoon at

2 o'clock

SEE BIG WINDOW DISPLAY



# \$2.98

Will buy any summer dress in our stock white or fancy voiles, worth \$5.00 to \$5.98.

Only a few left to sell at this price \$2.98.

## White Skirts \$1.50

Skirts of Pique, Gaberdine, Bedford Cord and Poplin. The goods alone are worth in many cases as much or more than our price for finished garment.

# ELMAN'S

JOHNSON BLOCK, MAIN AND BISSELL STREETS.

# WEEK END PARTIES

Arrange with us for your week end trip. Competent drivers and reasonable rates.

## MITCHELL'S GARAGE

22 Maple Street

Telephone 154-5

AUTO TOPS RE-COVERED  
Curtains repaired, Celluloid windows replaced. All kinds of Harness work.

CHARLES LAKING  
Corner Main and Eldridge Sts.

## Baldwin's Eating Places

"It seems so clean and home-like here" is the remark we often hear from ladies who come to our Eating Places, 26 Asylum street and 631 Main street, for a lunch or a dinner. When YOU are in Hartford, make use of all the conveniences of our establishments. We enjoy meeting friends from out-of-town.

## GLASSES

Made By US



have an individuality which appeal to discriminating wearers of glasses. And then, too, they are moderately priced. OFFICE OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY FROM 6.5 TO 9.00 P. M. At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co., during the day.

LEWIS A. HINES  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
HOUSE & RAFF BLOCK.

HERALD WANT ADS PAY

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD