

COAL! COAL!

WE ANNOUNCE OUR ENTRANCE INTO THE RETAIL COAL BUSINESS

FOR MANCHESTER AND VICINITY AND SOLICIT
YOUR ORDERS

OUR ENDEAVOR WILL BE TO SUPPLY THE TRADE
WITH THE BEST GRADES OF CAREFULLY
SCREENED LEHIGH AND FREE-BURNING COALS
A TRIAL ORDER WILL CONVINCING YOU

THE MANCHESTER LUMBER COMPANY, INC.



Economy Corner

There are some straw hats that may be washed with safety. A shape which does not contain glue or shellac may be cleaned in this way. First dust the hat thoroughly, using brush and cloth, and by shaking out the freed particles of dirt. Then make a warm suds of soap and water and scrub the hat with a nail brush. When it is dry rub over it the white of an egg beaten to a froth.

Chiffon is washed in warm suds, for which a bland soap is used. The washing will be successful if the chiffon is handled gently. After rinsing fold in a towel and run through a wringer. When partially dry it should be ironed on the right side with a moderately hot iron. Chiffon veils are laundered in the same way.

To Freshen Ribbons and Silks. Black ribbons may be renovated by first brushing them free of dust and then sponging them with a mixture of water and alcohol, using one part of alcohol to two parts of water. When partly dry iron under a piece of thin muslin, or black crinoline, with a moderately warm iron.

Colored ribbons of good quality will wash if care is taken in the process, which is the same as that for chiffon, except that they are ironed on the wrong side. A very fine way for freshening ribbons is to pull them across escaping steam from the teakettle. A contrivance of this is used for this purpose, which fits over the spout and spreads into a flat fan with a slit in the top. Bows that do not need cleaning, but have become mussed may be cleverly pressed with a curling iron. Try this with little silk-bows or velvet bows. Make the iron quite hot, and wrap about it a wet cloth. Then

UNITE AFTER THIRTY YEARS. Pass. Ill., May 3.—Rev. W. S. Morgan, Baptist minister from Mooreland, Okla., and Judge George F. Morgan, of this city, brothers, met the other day for the first time

insert the iron in the loops, opening the curler to stretch the loop to smoothness. When the bow is quite dry brush it, if of velvet. A trimmed hat which looks mussed may be held over steam and bows or folds stretched and smoothed with the fingers.

Julia Bottomley

Ribbon Workbag.

A good workbag can be made from two yards of Dresden ribbon six and one-half inches wide and one embroidery hoop. Cut two rounds of cardboard, the size of the hoop for the bottoms of the "double-decker" bag, pad with sheet cotton and cover with the ribbon. Divide the remaining ribbon in halves and seam up both pieces. Then sew one to a cardboard round and fasten at the top of the outside-rim of the embroidery hoop. Make the top part of the bag in the same way, save that the cardboard bottom is to be sewed to the inside of the embroidery ring, which has been covered by the silk ribbon.

New Form of Trimming.

Enormous braided buttonholes with buttons at one end form the trimming of some of the new dresses put out by Premet. On one there are three of these, forming the trimming of the bodice, the topmost one being at least six inches long, the center one perhaps five inches and the one nearest the waistline possibly four inches. Four graded buttonholes of similar construction trim the upper part of the front panel of the skirt.

in thirty years. The pastor walked into the judge's office unexpectedly and, after making inquiries, determined he was a lost brother of the judge. They separated as boys in Georgia.

Talcottville

Death of Alfred Ward, Lifelong Resident of the Village.

Alfred Ward of Talcottville died at the Hartford hospital yesterday just before noon from the effects of a paralytic shock he suffered about ten days ago. He had been in poor health for a long time. He was taken ill at his work and his physician advised his removal to the hospital where he would receive the proper treatment.

"Allie" Ward, by which he was best known, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Ward of Talcottville. He was born in that village 46 years ago last Thursday and spent his entire life there. He had always worked for Talcott Brothers. He was of a jovial character and much beloved by all his acquaintances. He was an enthusiastic fisherman and took great pleasure in the sport. He was a member of the Fin and Feather club of Talcottville. He was unmarried and made his home with his sister. He is survived by two brothers, George H. of this town, Adalbert of Vernon, and two sisters, Mrs. George Harrison of New Haven and Mrs. John Wood, with whom he lived in Talcottville.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at his late home at 2:30. Rev. Mr. Bachelor of the Talcottville Congregational church will officiate. The members of the Fin and Feather club will be the bearers and the burial will be in the family plot in Mt. Hope cemetery in Talcottville.

THIRTY LAWYERS IN ONE CASE.

Macon, Ga., May 3.—Thirty lawyers are engaged in the hearing of the case of the American National Bank against the stockholders of the old Commercial National Bank and \$300,000 is involved. The American took over the Commercial a few years ago and instituted a suit against the stockholders for the sum, claiming that the assets they secured were not enough to pay off the indebtedness. The plaintiff holds that the stockholders of the Commercial, under national banking laws, are liable for double the amount of their stock.

"A DRY WORLD."

This Will Be Slogan at Conference to Be Held June 4.

Washington, May 3.—A "dry" world will be the battle cry when representatives of fifty nations for a conference in the Billy Sunday tabernacle here from June 4 to June 8. The meeting will follow the annual convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America, which will start June 4, and will be preceded by seven tours of the United States and Canada by prominent "dry" speakers, accompanied by the foreign delegates. Among those who will conduct these tours are former Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, Captain R. P. Hobson, Colonel Daniel Morgan Smith, former Governor Willis, of Ohio, and former Governor Patterson, of Tennessee.

PINCHER PINCHES COP, WHO PINCHED PINCHER.

St. Louis, Mo., May 3.—This is the story of the "pinching pinchers", as related in City Judge Ittner's Court, when the case of Private Watchman Isaac W. Kelly was called for trial.

Policewoman Alice Buckley told the court she was in ten-cent store and that Kelly winked at her. Then he pinched her on the arm, she said. Being a pincher herself, she pinched Kelly for pinching her.

Kelley said it wasn't true. The Court said \$5.

44-HOUR WEEK FOR WOMEN DEMANDED BY TRADE UNION.

Boston, Mass., May 3.—A forty-four-hour week for working women of Massachusetts is now the goal of the Woman's Trade Union League, as voted at the league dinner held in celebration of the passage of the forty-eight-hour bill.

Delegates from the various women's trade union leagues of New England present joined in celebrating the victory.

PEACE COMMITTEE MEETS.

Berlin, May 1.—(Via London, May 2).—The Peace Committee of the National Assembly held its first meeting Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The members expect to receive the text of the treaty on Friday or Saturday from Versailles.

Punching The Bag

Miller Huggins, the snappy boss of the Yankees, was a great infielder in his heyday as a player. It would be only natural, then, to suppose that Huggins might attach unusual importance to the infield positions if asked to name the most important part of a ball club's defense.

But Huggins is far from being prejudiced in favor of infielders. The writer recently put the question up to "Hug," and the little manager replied that the success or failure of a ball club depends first, last and all the time on the pitching.

"Pitching," said "Hug," "means everything to a ball club. Of course, hitting, fielding and base running play their part, and a big part, too, but without good pitching what do they amount to?"

"According to my observations the average ball club can be just about as good as its pitching staff if it has good pitching, in other cases it may outshine the pitching, but this fact will not show in the percentage column.

"Pitching has everything to do with the morale of the club. If the pitchers are capable they inspire the men behind them, and when the fielders have confidence in the pitcher they will play better ball by far. Take a good pitcher, put him in there and let him show something, and the club behind him will fight three times as hard for the game. On the other hand, if the pitcher is going badly the workings of the whole ball club are thrown out of gear mentally, and mental unrest means fielding errors and listless support."

Huggins is not the only manager who counts pitching as the most important factor in the defense of a club. Branch Rickey, who is filling Huggins' old shoes as manager of the Cardinals, says:

"The pitcher, in my opinion, is the most important player on a ball club. The game is his, inasmuch as he does the most work and most depends on his efforts.

"Next to the pitcher I should say that the catcher ranks second in importance. The duties of the major league catcher, in particular, are many. However, it should be remem-

bered that any player can make his position important, be he pitcher, catcher, infielder or outfielder. There is no position among the nine on a club that lacks importance."

The average manager who starts out to build a ball club draws a line straight through the diamond from the home plate to center field. Starting with the catcher, he attempts to fill that position with a heady, capable receiver who can be depended upon at all times, and who can be in there practically every day if necessary.

Next comes the pitching staff, which is all important, and following that comes shortstop and center field.

METHODISTS TO BUILD TWELVE FRENCH VILLAGES

Towns on the Battlefield of Chateau-Thierry Have Been "Adopted" for Reconstruction Work.

New York, May 3.—Twelve villages on the battlefield of Chateau-Thierry, where United States soldiers and marines won undying fame by stopping the German drive on Paris at its spearhead early last summer, have been "adopted" for reconstruction work by the American Methodist Episcopal Church, it was announced today by the Methodist Centenary Committee.

Bouresches, Vaux and Le Thiolet, names which will always live in American history, are three of the towns entrusted to the American churches by special arrangement with the Prefect of the Department of the Aisne, and M. Lebrun, Minister of the Liberated Territory in the French Cabinet. The others are Bonnell, Mont de Bonnell, Azy, Nogentel, Vincelles, Monnesaux, Montcourt, Crocy and Aulnois.

The towns border Belleau Wood changed by the valor of the sea-fighters of the U. S. Second Division to Bois de la Brigade de Marines (Marine Brigade Wood). The district is just northwest and west of Chateau-Thierry.

Announcement of the Methodist plans was made by Dr. Ernest W. Bysshe, for ten years superintendent of Methodist missions in France, on his arrival here from Paris. The Department of War Emergency and Reconstruction, Methodist Joint

Centenary Committee, has charge of the arrangements here, including the forwarding of supplies.

"For the Chateau-Thierry district the 'relief ship' will carry clothing, kitchen utensils, ploughs, harrows, horse rakes, and other farm machinery, seeds and small tractors", said Dr. Bysshe. "We may take a few choice cattle to help restock the flocks, which is destitute of live stock."

"While the Methodist churches have this work in hand, they will for the time being devote none of their efforts here to evangelistic propaganda but will concentrate on physical and moral reconstruction. We wish to see these people again in clean comfortable homes. We wish to see their family and community life normal again. We will try to supply them with sane and wholesome amusements.

"In each of our twelve villages we will build some sort of a community center. Here we will supply light and cheer, a place to rest, to read and to enjoy at times music and moving picture shows.

"We will also have some one who is an expert in the care of children. He will look out for the little ones of our French village villages."

ATHLETICS OPEN SEASON AT MT. NEBO TOMORROW.

The Athletics will open their home season at the Mt. Nebo grounds tomorrow afternoon when they will meet the crack New Departure team of Bristol, considered one of the strongest semi-professional teams in the state. The batteries for the home team will be Sipples or Porteous, with Crockett at the receiving end. The New Departures will use either Pillion, Lanning or Harrigan on the mound, with Glyde Waters behind the bat. The game will be called at 3.15. Ed McCarthy will umpire.

THIRTY REGRETS HUBBY'S CLOTHES DID NOT FIT.

St. Louis, Mo., May 3.—"Sorry, lady, that your husband's clothes don't fit, or I would have taken them. The pork was good. I will return the money some day."

The above was contained in a note left by a robber after he had ransacked the home of Oliver W. Kinsinger and took \$30, and helped himself to roast pork that had been left in the stove.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

TO ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN OWNING THEIR OWN HOMES,

OUR PLANS ARE NOW PERFECTED AND CAN GIVE YOU DETAIL AND PRICES.

WE FINANCE AND BUILD FOR YOU.

WRITE OR CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND LET US KNOW YOUR REQUIREMENTS.

WE WILL DO THE REST.

THE MANCHESTER LUMBER COMPANY, INC.

"OUI OUI!" GAY PAREE NOT QUITE OPEN, BUT CERTAIN CAFES CHEAT A LITTLE BIT WHILE THE GIRLS PREFER YANKEE DANCERS

Paris, April 14 (by mail).—Peace is not yet with us, but the man who loves hysterical, hectic nights is beginning to come into his own. The war-time regulations that smothered some of the gayest lights of the night life of gay Paree are gradually, but very gradually, disappearing. Cafes, restaurants and bars may soon be open until 11:30 p. m., whereas the closing time throughout the war was 9:30. Orchestras are beginning to tune up in the big restaurants for the first time since the war, and public dancing and cabaretting will be resumed shortly without fear of interference by the police.

All this is of mild interest to the average Parisian citizen, who, far from being a boulevard boulevard, generally subways home to his family hearth every night. But it fairly palpitates the hearts of the joy boys, who prefer to be lulled to sleep by the chirp of the early-rising sparrows. For the night life of Paris, like the night life of London and New York, depends largely for its existence on the presence of out-of-the-cityites. And American officers and doughboys on leave, not to mention various attaches of foreign peace delegations, help swell this transient, goodtimer population by several thousands.

The pestiferous police have driven much of the joy out of the Paris night life for many moons. Some folk thought that the signing of the armistice would bring a letting down of the bars. It did—for just three days. The restaurants were permitted to remain open until 11:30, and the "agents" winked at night dancing. But it was all over in three days.

There began a revival in December. Old night-life resorts in Montmartre began reopening, and the word went downtown that Montmartre was getting gay again. The crowds began flocking out, and it was a slow night when thirty per cent of the diners and spectators were Americans.

One date on the Place Pigalle, noted for its speed in the pre-war days, installed an orchestra and in-

stituted dancing at dinner, in defiance of police regulations. Two days later it was impossible to dine there without reserving a table hours in advance. Some of the theatrical crowd made it their place of rendezvous. Mistinguett, celebrated French comic opera star, was generally found there at night. So was Shirley Kellogg, the English actress, starring at the Folies Bergere.

The evening gown had been mostly taboo in Paris restaurants since the war. It gradually began reappearing in the dinner dancing at this cafe on the Place Pigalle. A voluptuous black-eyed beauty created a sensation one night in a gown that made even the old-timers gasp. What there was of it was black silk that clung and clung. But what there wasn't of it was what made the crowd drop oyster forks and center eyes on the dance floor. Some careless modistes had forgotten all about making a back. And the front of that bodice—well, it was censored. There were others, too, but they still talk about the vision in black.

The Savoy, just down the street, got its orchestra going, too, started dancing and drew a big American crowd. If you didn't bring your girl along you hadn't any trouble picking one from the flock of Yvettes and Suzettes and Marguettes and Marguerites and Renées and Margots and Blanchés around the tables. A young French aviator, an "ace", with a reputation for daredevilry, used to give the evening at the Savoy an extra "razz" by giving his best girl a complete somersault over his shoulder at the end of a fast fox-trot, thus tipping the crowd off to the latest thing in lingerie.

Some of the downtown restaurants hearing what was going on up in Montmartre, thought they would get into the fun and the profits, too, for the champagne was flowing like the River Marne in Montmartre.

One of two of the smaller restaurants near the Opera tried it first. Before Maxim's, the Cafe de Paris or Ciro's could get into the game the police came down hard. They stopped

the music not only downtown but in Montmartre as well, and Paris became a little sad again.

The night "dancing joints" have had better success, but they are always fleeing from the police. One night the boy who calls a taxi for you after the theater whispers: "They're dancing tonight at Number Blank, Rue Blankety-blank."

You taxi out and draw up to a stop in front of what appears to be a private residence. The taxi driver pushes a button, and the big door swings open. As you cross a dark courtyard you hear muffled sounds of music. A man meets you at the door, strips your pocketbook of \$4 for admission, checkroom pirate and invites you in to tosses your coat and hat to the dance hall. The chances are that he is the head waiter of one of the big Paris restaurants, earning himself a villa on the Seine by working overtime.

A waiter rushes you a quart of ordinary champagne—for \$10. The orchestra crashes out a one-step. If you forgot to bring her along you can still take your pick from a great flock of blondes, brunettes, red-heads, slipping wine at a score of tables and carelessly displaying knee-lengths of hosiery.

"I like better to dance with Americans or English," your blonde purrs in your ear, trying out her English. "Frenchmen not so good dancers."

Over at one table with an American civilian is an American girl in a uniform that says she is over here doing war work. But she isn't doing war work here at 1 a. m. She's having a look at a corner of Paris, and the wine she has been drinking has gone to her head. Right now she is chucking half-burned cigarettes at her companion.

It is three in the morning when you leave. One of the Yvettes (there are always several of them) is engaged in a fight at the door with a tall brunette girl, who, she charges in an outburst of tearful shrieks, is trying to steal her sweetheart. The "sweetheart" is "spifflicated" and only amused by the scrap. He laughs when Yvette decorates the brunette with a black eye just before the checkroom boy pulls the girls apart.

No restaurant in Paris is permitted to sell food after hours. But if you're hungry and know the place you can get your "tummy" full even at this hour.

The taxi deposits you half a block

away from the restaurant and circles the block first if there is a policeman in sight. You rap at a door. Presently a little man opens it, whisks you in to a long hall and leads you back to a dimly-lighted room. There say for \$5 or \$6 you can have chicken, salad, wine and coffee, if you keep your conversation low. If you don't the little man chucks you out.

Perhaps the next week you want to dance again. The taxi-starter gives you a new address.

"But how about the old place?" you inquire.

"Oh, the police got that night before last," he replies. "They arrested some Americans, too."

The more sordid places that used to attract foreign nightbirds in Paris—the "hop dives" and the rendezvous of the Apache—are under pretty strict police regulation. One hang-out for opium smokers, an underground place that provided cabaret singers to amuse slumming parties, was open at infrequent periods for several months. Now two policemen pace to and fro before the door until the rosy dawn.

HOLDUPS POSE AS POLICE.

St. Louis, Mo., May 3.—Two instances of persons being held up by two men who posed as policemen were reported to the police here in a single night. Mrs. Lucille Graham told the police that two men who said they were policemen made her walk with them for three hours and then took her money.

The same two men, it is believed, help up James E. McAndrews and took \$15.

WITH WAR OVER, PIGS NO LONGER LIVE IN CELLARS.

Lawrence, Mass., May 3.—"The war is over; let's cut the pig business out," is the way Chairman Daniel J. Murphy, of the local Board of Health, issued his latest edict to persons who reside in thickly-settled sections and keep pigs in the cellars.

The war was used as an excuse for their continuance in the pig business within the restricted bounds, but recent complaints have caused the health officials to act. Two permits to keep pigs were revoked on the grounds that the health of the residents near the piggens was in danger. All those keeping pigs in Lawrence have ten days in which to quit the pig business, the health officials declare.

Simple and Effective Lingerie Blouses



A saunter through the shops that sell smart blouses is as fascinating to women as walking through a garden of flowers. One is apt to lose one's head amid the beauties of the new handmade lingerie blouses, there is so great a variety of them and each presents its own enticing attractions. Color-bordered frills, fine pin tucks, real flit lace in edgings, insertions and inset panels, cox money from us in one direction; hemstitching, eyelet work, real val lace and new embroideries, drag it out in another.

There are a number of new models that fasten at the back and one has a choice between round, square and v-shaped necks. The high necked blouse is exceptional but there are always a few examples of this style, trim and elegant looking. Sleeves have come in for unusual consideration, a three-quarter length occasionally attracting attention because it is so pretty but so greatly outnumbered by long sleeves.

Some of the collar styles are exceptionally becoming and they may be

found on the plainest blouses. A model of white dimity has a wide group of pin-tucks at each side of the otherwise plain front and one of those long, plain collars that rolls high across the back of the neck.

A new voile waist, pictured here, is an example of simple and effective design. Imagine it in larkspur or azure blue, with its dots in graduated sizes embroidered in silk of the same hue or in white. Or think of it in pale coral or orchid. It is lovely in any of these and the picture shows it to be charming in white. Its round neck is not collarless, there are few blouses that are, but the collar is quite plain, ending in points and lying flat to the figure. Points appear again on the cuffs where the full sleeves are set into them, and they turn back at the wrist. The sleeves are interesting new in design.

Julia Schmitt

"U. S. ARTILLERYMAN" FAILS TO HIDE HAIR.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 3.—An artilleryman of the United States Navy, natty, if not altogether correct, stood at the corner of Market and Thirteenth streets. He was looking things over. Detective Lutzig was on the same corner and he, too, was looking things over, it being near midnight. Lutzig's gaze fell on the artilleryman, an unusually good looking soldier, he thought. The soldier moved along a few yards in the "worm drive" gait. Lutzig also noted several other things that did not go with Uncle Sam's uniform, such as a wisp of girlish hair that crept from beneath the artilleryman's hat. Lutzig arrested the artilleryman, who proved to be Virginia Morgan, of Wheeling, W. Va., who is all of nineteen years old and came to this city, Virginia says, to meet her fiancé to be married. The young lady says she wore the uniform as a disguise. The police will hold Virginia until they hear from her ma and pa at Wheeling.

DESPITE BROKEN BACK, HE HELPED WHIP HUNS.

Greenburg, Pa., May 3.—Although he sustained a broken back six years ago, George Whipkey, of this place was one of the Doughboys who helped smash the Hun. Whipkey was taken in the draft system. He did not ask exemption on account of the accident and was inducted into service. He served in the Rainbow Division and went through all the hardships and fighting of that unit. At one time he was in the trenches for twenty-eight days without relief. His back gave him no trouble except when his command took long marches.

SHELL SHOCK VICTIM HAS GOOD BROUEN FOR KISSES.

Topoka, Kan., May 3.—A certain hero of the Argonne Forest battle is a sufferer from shell shock and is now a student at one of the co-educational institutions here. He is the most privileged man in the schools, according to the girls. Being so admired by them he has more dates than he can fill. He often takes the privilege of kissing the fair one when music fills his heart, and, of course, when no one is looking. If the fair one reprimands him he explains that he is not at fault, as he is still suffering from shell shock.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester patrons of the "silent art" seem to rejoice in the fact that there will be a continuance of Sunday movies.

Howard Porter, who served in France with the 101st Engineers of the Yankee Division, has received his honorable discharge and returned to his home on Garden street.

One of the most brilliant displays of Northern lights seen in this section was witnessed by people who happened to be out about eleven o'clock last night.

Indications are that the Assembly hall at the North End will be well filled at the presentation of "A Tale of a Hat" as there has been a record demand for tickets.

The vestry of St. Mary's church will hold a meeting in the parish house at eight o'clock Monday evening.

Alfred H. Howes of this place, superintendent of schools in Manchester and South Windsor was elected president of the Hartford County Teachers' Association at its annual meeting in Hartford yesterday.

Troop 3 of the local Boy Scouts, who played a 7 to 7 tie baseball game with Troop 1 of Talcottville in Talcottville Tuesday evening, will play a return game with the Talcottville boys at the "golf lots" Memorial day morning at nine o'clock.

The general committee on the Welcome Home reception to the Honor Roll members of the South Methodist church will hold its final meeting Monday evening at seven o'clock.

The Manchester Soccer club will go to Bridgeport tomorrow to play the Bridgeport city team in the final of the state cup series.

Word was received in town yesterday that Joseph H. Angel of Company D, 308th Infantry, A. E. F., had arrived from overseas.

Angel was a member of Colonel Whittlesey's famous "Lost Battalion" which was surrounded by the Huns in the Argonne Forest and given up as lost.

Angel was a member of Colonel Whittlesey's famous "Lost Battalion" which was surrounded by the Huns in the Argonne Forest and given up as lost.

LUMBER COMPANY'S REAL ESTATE PLANS

N. B. Richards to Own First House on Main Street Tract—Other Plans Ready.

The Manchester Lumber Company's development of the real estate on Main street known as the baseball lot and adjacent property will begin in a few days when work will be started on the cellar of a two flat house which N. B. Richards will build for the occupancy of himself and one other family.

It is proposed to build all the houses which front on Main street level with the street and grade up to the level in front of the retaining wall which cut off the back yard.

The Lumber company announces that it has plans prepared for a number of dwellings of popular size and will build them on this lot, or any other lot which may be provided, for anyone who may have a few hundred dollars saved and would like to own his own home in time.

SOLDIER OF FAMOUS "LOST BATTALION"

J. M. Angel of This Town Expected Home Soon With Thrilling Story.

The return of the boys from overseas, some of whom were married just before they went away and some of whom are about to take brides, has made a brisk demand for dwelling places.

MEETING OF MEN AT NORTH METHODIST CHURCH.

Overseas Men to Speak and Club May Be Formed.

An effort is to be made to form a men's club at the North Methodist church and a special meeting of all those interested is to take place at the church next Tuesday evening, May 6, at eight o'clock.

A musical program will be given by F. B. Clark and Calvin Crooks, and following this Clarence Taylor of the south end will give a short talk on "Men and the Church."

READ-- IT'S FOR YOU

Yes, we appreciate your business, and that is why we are giving you the special low prices on all glasses fitted in our South Manchester office.

Office Open Every Night Except Saturday from 8:30 to 9:30 P. M.

At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. during the day.

LEWIS A. HINES, Ref., Eyesight Specialist, House & Hale Block.

NOTICE

Have your LAWN MOWER ground as it should be. Have an ideal grinder to do the work.

WHICH WON? Future Author Writes Odd Account of Baseball Game.

Below is printed an account of a baseball game, handed to the sporting editor of The Herald by one of Manchester's boy enthusiasts.

"The Young Yankee boys played the Victors at Fogarty's lot. The game was called at 6.30 p. m. Many brilliant plays were made.

The boy who turned in the report failed to state which team won the game, but, if the same rule is followed as in connection with the bowling games this past winter, then it is assumed that the Yankee boys won.

PICTURE OPERATOR ILL.

Operator Henry Lord of the Park theater is confined to his home in Williamantic with a severe attack of grip.

Medical attendance was summoned and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore advised his immediate removal to his home in Williamantic. Advice received from Williamantic today state that his condition is much improved.



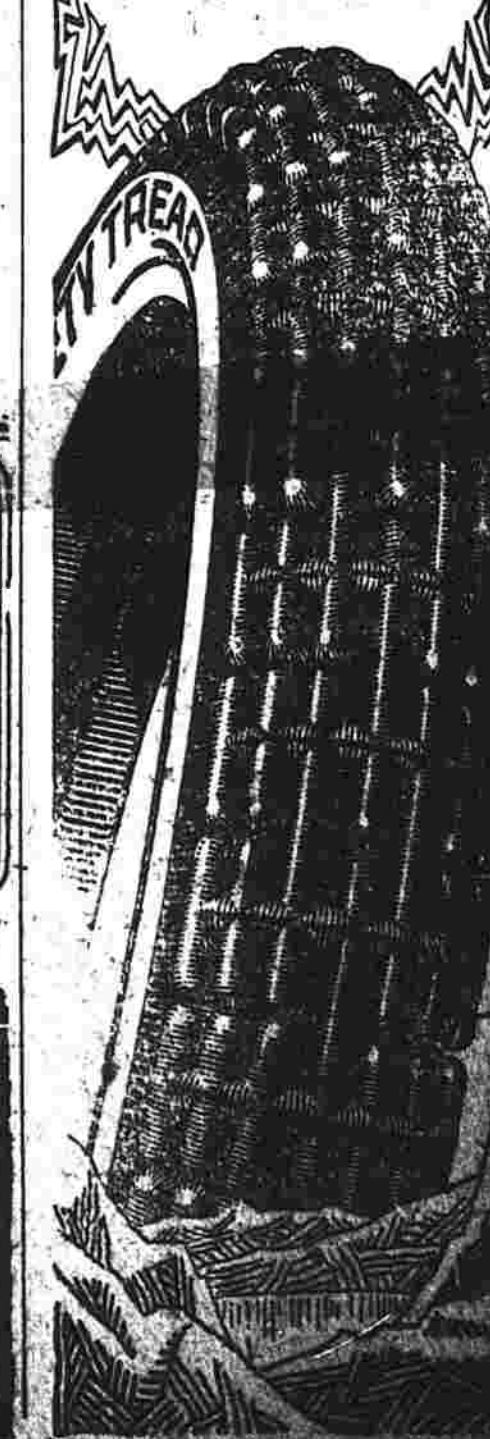
Chase The Ghost From your car

Many a motoring party touring through the country, is haunted by an unseen passenger—FEAR—DREAD that a tire will blow out, like a blast—

But if you have faith in the tires on your car, Contented Security is the invisible passenger riding with you.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

GOODRICH TIRES "BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



Kodaks, Camera Supplies

Have just received a new stock of Kodaks and supplies including films of all sizes.

We do printing and developing.

Apollo Chocolates

Smoke a Double A Perfecto.

McNamara's Pharmacy

JOHNSON BLOCK, MAIN STREET

Whitman's Chocolates Hall Mark Chocolates Kibbe's Chocolates

Here are three high grade makes of candy that we offer to our customers with the assurance that they will get the very best to be had.

Ask for a Whitman Fussy Package.

IF POSSIBLE

Our Chocolate and Coffee Milk Shakes are more delicious than ever.

QUINN'S POPULAR DRUG STORE

High School Hall Monday eve 8:15 May 5

Auspices of Watkins Brothers, Inc.

"A Wonderful Artist"

New York Globe

Arthur Middleton

BASS-BARITONE OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

An unusual opportunity for you to hear one of the greatest artists in this country. Everywhere he has been received with the greatest enthusiasm.

Admission 50 Cents. This ticket is exchangeable for a numbered reserve seat on payment of 35 cents. Chart at the Watkins' Brothers Store

The Ideal Light Car "The Chevrolet"

Model Four-ninety Roadster, Touring Car and Light Delivery.

The lowest price full electrically equipped car on the market.

First class in all its appointments.

The Chevrolet Motor is full of "Pep."

COST OF UP KEEP VERY LOW.

HIGHEST GASOLINE MILEAGE.

These are only a few of the many good points of the Chevrolet. We would like to talk them over with you or, better still, give you a demonstration, if you are thinking of buying.

CHEVROLET 4-90 ROADSTER \$800 DELIVERED.

CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING CAR \$825 DELIVERED

CHEVROLET 4-90 LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK, INCLUDING BODY AND FULL TOP \$850.

W. R. Tinker Jr.

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